

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 56

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, May 8, 1964

Intramurals Charge

P.E. Takes Over

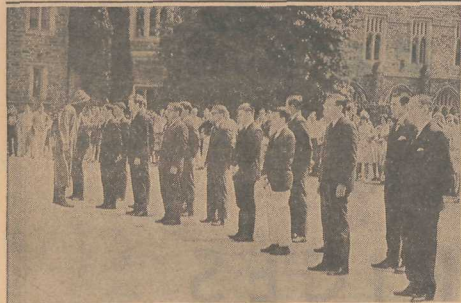
Through the efforts of the MSGA Intramural Committee and its chairman, Bill Hight, the Intramural Program will be placed under the direction of the Department of Athletics and Physical Education beginning with the next academic year. The program has been run in the past by student intramural managers.

At the same time, Athletic Director Eddie Cameron is requesting improvements in intramural facilities for the Duke Community. By next Fall, a cross-country and physical fitness run as well as the re-finishing of eight tennis courts on West Campus will have been completed. However, that is just the beginning.

Mr. Cameron estimates that an Olympic-size swimming pool will be constructed adjacent to Card Gymnasium within two years. Long-range planning includes handball and squash courts as well as an additional building to house four basketball courts. If it is at all feasible, the squash and handball courts may be built above the new pool.

The intramural program will see many advances in facilities as early as next year. In a preliminary meeting on Wednesday, Mr. Cameron, Bill Height, Pat Harrison, newly appointed Director of Intramurals, Mr. Bill Griffith, Director of Student Activities, and Art Winston '64 petitioned the Administration for the following improvements: the draining and returfing of two intramural football fields adjacent to the stadium; two new football fields, one of them with lighting for night games; five playable softball fields, one with lighting; and four outdoor, combined basketball and volleyball courts.

(Continued on page 6)



Red Friars Select Eight

By HUGH McQUILLAN
Chronicle News Editor

Yesterday morning a single chapel bell tolled seven times. Seven rising seniors and one administrator were tapped as Red Friars.

The Red Friars is a secret leadership honorary. There is no other honorary on campus.

KENNETH C. BASS is chairman of the Men's Judicial Board. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

JOHN C. McCLAIN is a member of the Order of St. Patrick, president of the Engineer's Student Council. He was also president of his freshman and junior class the School of Engineering. McClain is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

MICHAEL I. PETERSON is editor of the Chronicle and president of Sigma Nu fraternity.

WILLIAM E. PURSLEY is chairman of the YMCA Freshman Advisory Council. He is a member of the Judicial Board. Pursley is a Pi Kappa Phi.

ROBERT J. SHEHEEN is Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Student Union. He was chairman of the Major Attractions Committee this year. He is a Pi Kappa Phi.

CRAIG W. WORTHINGTON is president of the United Nations Model Assembly and is chairman of the Symposium Committee. He is a member of Chronicle Editorial Board and Sigma Chi fraternity.

THOMAS M. ZAVELSON is a member of the Judicial Board. He was a member of the Court of Appeals and is president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Zavelson was vice-president of his junior class.

R. TAYLOR COLE is Provost of the University and is James B. Duke Professor of Political Science.

Pan-Hel Eases Rules on Rush For Next Year

Panhellenic has designed sorority rush this fall to extend from Sunday, September 27, until Sunday, October 11. Providing less interference with dormitory life and study, the rush schedule was changed in order to reduce tension for both sorority women and freshmen, according to Sue Persons '65, Panhel president.

In line with the new schedule will be less restricted rules. Sorority women, for example, will be allowed to wear their pins as soon as they return to school in the fall. It will also be possible for three members of one sorority to sit with a freshman at the table during meals without the requirement of another sorority to be represented.

Natural Atmosphere

"Both the rules and the schedule will hopefully provide a more natural atmosphere during rush," Miss Persons commented, adding that "actually, except for this past rush, bids will not be extended much later than usual."

Hanes House and Annex will also be taking part in rush activities this fall.

The rush schedule is as follows: Sunday, September 27, informal open houses; Thursday and Friday, October 1-2, invitational open houses; Thursday, October 8, preferential parties; Friday, October 9, formal parties. Bids will be extended Sunday, October 11. There will be no Greek Day this fall.

New Advisers

Panhellenic has announced the new rush advisors. They

(Continued on page 3)

For Drinking Violation

IFC Tries ATO

By DAVE BIRKHEAD
Chronicle News Editor

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was heard last evening during an unprecedented "open trial" before the Executive Board of the Interfraternity Council. The charge was drinking on the lawn in front of their section during Joe College Week End on April 25 and 26.

Thomas Lemly '65, ATO president pleaded not guilty to the charges against the fraternity. The board rendered a decision late this afternoon. Signed statements by four witnesses to the ATO activities on that week end were presented by IFC President Phil Lamotte '65.

Chairman of the Joe College Steering Committee Carl Lyons '65 wrote that he noticed several people in front of the section drinking from containers that "would not normally be thought to contain soft drinks," during the lawn concert on April 25. Gary Fentin '64 reported hearing someone say "stop drinking, the University has found out."

Kip McKinney Espy '64, former MSGA president, commented that he could not believe that a group would commit such an act, but in response to Lamotte's questioning he said that he thought the ATO's had been drinking in front of the section over the Week End.

Espy remembered numerous allusions to the drinking and apologized for not having investigated the time.

In defense Lemly maintained that the statements presented were based on hearsay evidence. He added that on both occasions there was no evidence that there was alcohol in any of the containers belonging to the students.

ATO advisor Dean John Johnston, admitting his unfamiliarity with the IFC legal process, took exception to certain aspects of the proceedings. "If there is a presumption of innocence, there is no reason for the defendant to come forth and present testimony," he commented.

Lamotte explained that the Executive Board is not a prosecuting body and that its purpose is to clarify and bring out all the facts. ATO expressed the fear that they would be convicted on such "sketchy evidence" and "burned" to set an example. Espy and Lamotte denied that such would happen—that the case would be judged on its merits with an appropriate verdict.

Santa Filomena Taps Five Nurses

Santa Filomena held their induction ceremonies Monday at 8 p.m. in the Hospital amphitheater. Those inducted were students Alice Corby Kern '65, Barbara Kay Johnson '65, Jo Ann Appleyard '65, Dorothy Louise Newton, '65 and faculty member Virginia Gover.

Speakers at the ceremonies were Dr. Roy Parker of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Barbara Bain, one of the founders of Santa Filomena. Miss Bain is currently serving on the hospital staff.

Santa Filomena leadership honorary annually taps rising seniors and outstanding faculty members into the secret society at the May meeting of the NSGA. For membership nurses must have 1) a superior academic average, 2) superior nursing ability, and 3) some outstanding contribution to the School of Nursing.

HALLOWELL, STEVENSON

Cole Picks 2 New Dept. Heads

Provost R. Taylor Cole announced today that two new Department Chairmen have been appointed. Dr. John N. Hallowell has been appointed as Chairman of Political Science. Dr. Lionel Stevenson is the new English Department Chairman.

Hallowell replaces Dr. Robert S. Rankin, current Chairman and member of the Civil Rights Commission. Rankin is leaving the post to return to full-time teaching duties. Stevenson will assume the duties of Dr. Henry A. Turner, who is also returning to full-time teaching.



DR. HALLOWELL

This was the second major change in administrative positions this week. Dr. James L. Price was named Dean of Trinity College Tuesday.

Hallowell

Hallowell received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1939 and is currently Professor of Political Science. He also has degrees from the University (M.A.) and Harvard (A.B.) He came to the University in 1942 after teaching at the University of California and Princeton. He has authored or contributed to six books and has published numerous articles.

Stevenson

Stevenson is James B. Duke Professor of English. He attended the University of British Columbia, the University of California in 1925. He also holds a B. Litt. from Oxford University. He has authored seven books and is a member of numerous scholarly associations. Stevenson came to the University in 1955 as Professor from the University of California where he was also Department Chairman.

The Chairmen will assume their duties September 1, according to the announcement.



DR. STEVENSON

BULLETIN

The Men's Student Government struck a major blow for decency last night.

They passed a resolution requesting that there be a prohibition on sunbathing in the Duke Gardens.

Sophomore fraternity senator Joe Schwab admitted it was his proposal.

Med Students Stage Disaster In Rehersal for Emergency

By SUE LATIMER
Chronicle Contributing Editor

Disaster in the form of a tornado struck at the new student housing development on Morreene Dairy Road about 1 p.m. Wednesday. Seventy-five casualties were reported, 50 of which were taken to the University hospital for treatment and 25 to the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Injuries included abdominal punctures, burns, head and chest injuries and other fractures. Fortunately all victims were treated rapidly and efficiently and are now in satisfactory condition. These good results are due to the rapid and efficient work of upper-class medical students, assisted by regular staff members.

A Stage Disaster

This disaster was staged by medical and nursing students as a rehearsal of the hospital's plan for caring for multiple casualties during such a civilian disaster. Nursing students and freshman medical students were patients, well-trained in symptoms and well-made up by junior med students. Sophomore medical students acted as first aid men on the scene. Senior med students and regular staff members diagnosed, treated and "operated" at the hospital. Hospital trucks were used as ambulances.

For Practice

The purpose of the project, according to Dr. Frank Clipper who directed it, was to provide practice in sorting out and treating multiple casualties. The hard part in these situations, he said, is to decide in the face of limited personnel, facilities, and time who must be taken care of immediately and who can wait for a while.

The disaster was also in connection with the Medical Education for National Defense program, though the local project was not concerned with preparation for nuclear war and defense protection.

St. Patrick Order Taps 6 Members

The Order of St. Patrick, the College of Engineering leadership honorary, tapped six new members in ceremonies on Tuesday.

Three are from the civil engineering department, one each from the electrical engineering and mechanical engineering departments. Also the Dean of the College of Engineering was tapped into membership.

All five of the honored students are juniors. The new members are William Simpson, John McClain and Eugene Garand in the CE department; Thomas Price of the EE department; John Walden, ME, and Dean James L. Meriam.

All were recognized for their inspirational leadership in effecting better student-faculty relations and in participating in extra-curricular engineering activities.

In Request

WSGA Supports Cars for Juniors

Inclusion of P. E. grades in the academic average was once more the topic of discussion at the weekly meeting of WSGA Legislature. Wednesday night the Legislature voted to forward a resolution to the Deans' Staff including the major points in Vice-President Jane Levine's report on the situation.

The resolution proposes to revise the present system so that P. E. grades would be recorded as letter grades in the P. E. department's files, but only as pass or fail on a student's permanent record. The present system of credit and requirements would remain in effect. A stringent attendance system would be necessary. Because of the change in department head due to Miss Grout's retirement, the resolution proposes to exclude P. E.

grades from consideration only in determining honors, scholarships, and Dean's List until the new department head can acquaint herself with the situation. It was also recommended that the P. E. department review their system of averaging final grades.

A resolution was sent to Judicial Board from the Legislature stating interest in permission for Junior class women to have cars. The problems facing the proposal seem to make obtaining such permission unlikely in the near future. Besides an increase in traffic and maintenance, it was pointed out that there were also problems of displacing employee parking and the Administration duties involved.

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In Branson

One-Act Plays To Appear

Four one-act plays will be presented tonight and tomorrow May 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Branson Hall.

The plays are an exercise in playwrighting, play directing, a part of English 122. The course, taught by Michalak, is a play-production class.

The program includes *Without Countries*, an original play written by Scooter Woodruff, University Student. It is directed by Dave Dittmaus, acted by Russ Helbig. *The Lesson*, by Eugene Ionesco, a European playwright famous for his play *The Rhinoceros*, is directed by Paddy Moore and acted by Fred Purnell, Sylvia Patterson and Jean Ransburg. Tennessee Williams, one of the nation's most popular authors, *The Strangest Kind of Romance*, is directed by Ann Galland, acted by Charles Anders and Marcia Proctor.

Impromptu, written by Tad Mosel, author of the well-re-

ceived play *All the Way Home*, is directed by Tom Parsons and acted by Magie Reed, John Burke, Rosemary Redding and Ricky Pascotts.

The plays vary from 1 hour to 15 minutes in length. Woodruff's play is a monologue about a man whose memories bring on him a sense of futility and thoughts of suicide. Tennessee Williams' play concerns a little man who moves into a rooming house and establishes a friendship with a cat. Having been seduced by his landlady, he loses his job and his mind.

Ionesco's *The Lesson* deals the problem of communication in this world, eventually leading to murder. *Impromptu* presents four actors who are called to improvise a play. By their actions they discover themselves.

The plays are free of charge, and the public may attend.

Campus Announcements

The National Student Association's **FOREIGN STUDENT** committee will sponsor two informal get-togethers for foreign and American students at the homes of Dr. Robert Durden of the history department and Mrs. Neal Dow of the French Department.

The purpose of these parties is to help these students get to

know each other better and to make the foreign students feel more at home.

The Educational Affairs Committee of the MSGA will distribute **COPIES OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL** as it passed the House of Representatives to every room before the end of the year.

John Thurman, 'CELLIST', will appear as the guest artist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra in its Durham performance Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The Department of Music will present a **CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT** tonight at 8:15 in the Alice Baldwin Auditorium. Along with the 23-member chamber orchestra conducted by Professor Allan Bone, some 15 student soloists will appear in the free concert.

Publications Board Names Vale Editor

Kay Vale '65 will edit the *Archive* next year after her petition was accepted by Publications Board in its meeting Thursday. Miss Vale will replace Scooter Woodruff, who decided not to return to the University next year.

In a joint meeting of the old and new boards, voting members also approved petitions for paid positions on *Chronicle* and *Chanticleer*.

The new members elected officers in record time. Dr. Richard Leach was named to succeed Roger Marshall as chairman of the Board. Sue Latimer '65 will act as secretary. She and Leach will meet with Harwood, John Freeman '66, Virginia Faulkner '65 and Robert Hubbard '65 of the Executive Committee.

Elected to the new Bassett Lecture Series were Bill Griffith, Kay Vale, Dean Heller '66, Hubbard and Dr. Heninger.

Last action of the outgoing Board concerned the refusal of a request by *Peer* for a subsidy.

MEXICO — Riders wanted going to Mexico City. Leave Florida about June 20, return about Aug. 25. Will attend University of Mexico. Contact Ron Neufeld, Box 4066, Duke Station.

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Our Awards

It is with a little trepidation that we announce our first annual Dubious Achievements Awards.

We say "with trepidation" because we have noticed, even this early in the game, that there seems to be a sad, even tragic, fault in life here. There seems to be a general shortcoming that reaches from the Administration, to the faculty, to the student body.

No one is able to laugh at himself. We lament this inability to see ourselves in the light that others often view us. With this inability has come a sensitivity that is not healthy. This sheltered outlook has handicapped our originality and criticism.

Because we cannot laugh, we take things too seriously, especially ourselves. This attitude oppresses criticism and has produced an aversion to controversy and different thinking—which we have termed "unpleasant thinking."

We worry about this matter because we see it every where—no one likes to be kidded, no one wants criticisms, no one is willing to accept new approaches. This is unhealthy—it produces stagnation and complacency. We worry because we see it in ourselves.

Therefore, throwing caution, but not propriety, to the wind, we make our first awards.

Our Awards are not meant maliciously—we do not mean them in bad taste. If this is the connotation derived, you have done it yourself.

If you're not willing to laugh at yourselves, we'll do it for you.

Lagging Behind

East Campus women have sometimes lagged behind their leaders, and even the Administration, when they wanted to liberalize their rules. Last year a Woman's Student Government Association assembly voted to retain compulsory assemblies and fines for missing them. When a new student government took office under a new constitution, it abolished the compulsory assembly of its own accord. Several years earlier another WSGA assembly defeated a proposed extension of Sunday house closing from 11:30 to midnight. Last fall the Judicial Board made this change without comment.

We hope East Campus will not follow this same pattern when the Judicial Board presents its rules questionnaire in the next few days. Now that the Administration has decided to admit that liquor can exist on the University grounds, a strong movement for change is likely to bring a revision in the East rule. Indifferent opinions or a divided vote will probably keep the rule the same.

Every change which is made in West's living conditions should not automatically be parroted by East, but women should be allowed to drink in their rooms. If they are not now able to control themselves and the noise and rowdiness some of them feel might result from allowing drinking, they will not be ready for the freedoms of the outside world when their four years within the East Campus walls are ended. If any problems arise from allowing drinking, they could be handled through the normal judicial procedure now established for disturbances in the dormitories.

Other objectors to a change in the drinking rule are afraid of destroying the East Campus image of the sweet Southern belle. Such hypocrisies will not change the reality nor will they hide it from any but the most casual glance. East women drink—any fraternity party offers good evidence. Drinking in the dormitory is no more immoral than drinking at a party, and if one can be condoned, the "Image" should be able to stand the other.

Discussion on the drinking rule has continued ever since changes in the West rule were announced and East Campus has had enough time to consider carefully any drinking rule revision. Woman's College students should express a firm opinion, voting in favor of drinking in the dormitories on the questionnaire, and not fall into same morass of conservatism that has so often characterized them.

Published regularly on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year by authority of the Board of Trustees transmitted through the Publications Board, a joint body of students, Faculty, Administration and alumni. The newspaper operates without direct supervision and is free to comment on any subject; the editor is personally responsible for all news and commentary, even if other writers are acknowledged. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina under the Act of March, 1879. Subscriptions: cost of postage to undergraduates not in residence; \$5.00 per year by U. S. Mail; air mail and foreign rates on request; a bound edition is published annually.

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Who's Got The Money

Editor's Note: A great many questions have been raised concerning undergraduate financial aid. This column attempts to give background on the subject.

Sometime during the last week in July everyone who has reapplied or applied for the first time (it should have been in March '63) for financial aid from Duke will be sent notice of the amount and type of aid. In light of present administrative policy what can the approximately 1060 of us who received aid this year expect from the Student Aid Office for next year?

Without delving into just where the money for financial aid comes from (next year I plan to elucidate on this matter), it is very interesting to see just where it all went.

Type	Number	Amount
A. B. Duke	100	\$ 95,500
Grants-in-Aid	502	\$288,460
Remission of Tuition	102	\$ 86,700
Athletic Awards	112	\$ 95,200
Outside Sources	187	\$108,236

These figures are for the academic year 1962-63, therefore in the categories where the stipend is the remission of tuition the amount would now be \$1050 times the number of remissions granted instead of the old amount of \$850.

The A. B. Duke Memorial Scholarship holders can expect to receive what they need, unless they have an honorary A. B. Duke. In this case the policy has been changed so that you may not receive any money, just

the glory. In this respect I should add that previous to this year a student could not hold two major cash awards such as a National Merit or Regular NROTC Scholarship along with an A. B. Duke. Now, a person who has won one of these other distinguished awards may also be eligible for recognition as an A. B. Duke Scholar.

The major portion of financial aid is in the form of grants-in-



HOLLIS KING

aid, and this is the area of greatest flexibility. Grants are based on need and "meritorious academic achievement." This concept of "meritorious academic achievement" is part of the overriding major policy of the Scholarship Committee.

This most important policy is that of exhaustive consideration

of the student's financial and academic situation. Specifically, the financial need of the student is appraised in relation to the ratio of expected to actual academic performance. In other words, a student working to capacity and earning only a 2.5 or 2.6 average does not compete for a grant with a person who has above a 3.0. The Scholarship Committee decides whether or not the student is producing up to attainable levels, and then they consider the financial need and appropriate (or not) a "reasonable" amount to the student. Many students know Mr. Thompson who is the Executive Secretary of the Scholarship Committee. Something that many students do not know is that Dean Alan Manchester is the Chairman of this Committee. Through these two men many a fate has been decided. I might add, that with the retirement of Dean Manchester, it will be interesting to see who will replace him, and if any policies will be changed.

This extremely personal touch is the greatest strength of the Student Aid program at Duke. However, this approach is not without its drawbacks, for what the student gains in consideration, he loses in arbitrariness. Too often the student does not know where he stands in relation to keeping his present amount of assistance or possibly increasing it. But come the last week in July, we will all find out.

By Mark Farber

A Lost Opportunity

of grade return. He even began doing the same thing in the few areas that really interested him, or even worse, not going into them at all and substituting a completely useless, intellectually empty, but grade-filled course.

He became increasingly disgusted with himself, for wasting his time and his parent's money in this useless occupation. Once, after dinner he went to the chapel of the college to pray. It was a futile last-resort gesture, but it was all that was left to him. He went up to the doors and they were locked. Then he noticed the sign: Open 9-5 Daily. "So God works a nine-to-five day, too. No wonder he never answers my prayers at night," he thought. "And so religion becomes a tourist attraction . . . from nine to five."

He left the university, of course. He was not able to deal with the little hypocrisies and defeats that one meets everyday. He was not able to make himself come down from his cloud and face reality.

This writer is not asking that institutions of higher learning become ivory towers of aesthetic intellectualism completely divorced from life. He is asking that they once again become more interested in this facet of their overall role, and to give proper recognition to the value in learning for learning's sake, the joy and sense of accomplishment that one feels, even if it is not the type of thing upon which hinges success or failure in one's chosen profession.

Perhaps if that university could have tried to raise itself just one or two steps closer to this one student's cloud, he and so many others with so very much to offer, perhaps even more than the generally acknowledged campus success, would still be in school developing their own unique gifts in such a way that they, the university, and the world would be the better for that effort; but

this particular institution was not, and the energies of this individual will be wasted, unchanneled, dissipated.

It really is too bad.

308-A

This year is coming to an uncommonly hectic but very welcome end. As much fun, and as much hell as we raise up here, we'll be glad to close the Office for a while.

After last night, surely the IFC feels the same way. The verdict on the ATO case is out by this time, but judging from the way it was going this morning around 3 a.m., we haven't heard the end of it.

This column is the last thing to be written before we go to press and we just heard that even MSGA accomplished something this morning—they withdrew from NSA, set up a major speakers committee and took action on sunbathers. Unless it was a vicious rumor or unless they change their minds, we'll have a story Tuesday.

One final word, a major announcement is imminent from the Administration concerning a new registration procedure—it will cause a stir.

STUDENTS ON THE GRASS. ALAS. For once they may have something. We can yell about Allen Building incompetence, secretarial rudeness, and housing bureau bumbings, but they have us when it comes to walking on the grass.

As one professor put it, "What the hell's the matter with these kids—m three times their age and I have the strength to walk around the grass—are they just lazy?"

Whatever the reason, it wouldn't take too much extra to use the sidewalks rather than cut across the grass.

As much as we hate to admit it sometimes we are generally proud of this place—after all, we do go here and it does cost us some \$2500 yearly (and a lot of it goes to care of the grounds). So, to keep the place from looking like Yucca Flats, and to keep everybody happy, please stay off the grass.

First Annual

Dubious Achievement Awards

Pistol Packing Award



This award was given to the **CAMPUS COPS** for their unswerving dedication to protecting the peace on this campus. It has been rumored that they gave out a record number of traffic tickets this year.

Sportsman of The Year Award



TED MANN

To Teddy Mann, for an outstanding contribution to the Duke basketball team under the boards, and through the hoop, with his elbows.

Bobby Baker Award



PHIL LADER

Phil Lader was selected for this award because of his diligent work in Duke politics.

Voice In The Wildeness

WBBS

To WBBS for its outstanding but unheard contribution to the University community.

THE BOBBEY TWINS AWARD: voted to the inseparable Ken Bass and Gerry Wilson.

NEBULOUS CONTRIBUTION AWARD: to Edie Fraser and Dave Newsome, for their work with the National Student Association. The MSGA voted last night to drop membership in NSA.

Losers of The Year Award



BASEBALL

To the Duke baseball team, for compiling a 0-10 record in the league this season. They have seven of last year's starters, and last year they won 8 and lost 6 games.

Neurosis Award



KIP ESPY

TO KIP ESPY: who was able to meet every crisis with the same panic and disorganization that he met criticism.

Why Is This Man Smiling?



Why Is This Man Smiling?



Generosity Award



ROBERT L. THOMPSON

TO ROBERT L. THOMPSON: director of scholarships and financial aid whose theory that no aid is better than some aid is matched only by his attitude that what are 13 Angier B. Duke Scholarships, here and there.

Smoothy Award



TO DOUGLAS KNIGHT For his accomplishments here at Duke:

- 1.) his new car
- 2.) his new redecorated office
- 3.) his new home

ROSE-COLORED GLASSES AWARD: to Dean Wilson for another inspiring beach-week-end talk emphasizing the special relationship of a guest to her host.

THE WHAM-BAM, THANK YOU MAM AWARD: to hanging judge Wilson in Raleigh, who so justly tries University students who have violated N. C.'s sacred highway laws.

THE HADEIEST MAN OF THE Year: To Arlie Sheffield for allegedly leading the assault of the tight brigade on the ladies room at a recent fraternity party.

LEARN THE HARD WAY AWARD: to the Major Attractions Committee of the Student Union, which has learned to the tune of lots of lost dollars 1) never to schedule anything on issues during the entire year and the day after spring vacation, even the Boston Pops, and 10 p. m. even Bob Hope.

THE CITIZENSHIP AWARD: to House G for getting thirteen of its members on Disciplinary Probation. This is a record at Duke.

Best Performance Of The Year



Jack, "I won't accept a draft," Miller

Wicked Witch Of The East Award



TO MARGARET BALL

Rubber Stamp Award



MIKE MILLER

To Mike Miller and the IFC in conjunction with the Dean of Men's Office.

Fold of The Year Award



PEER

To Peer for putting out only two issue during the entire year, and promising to have January and March issues out before the end of this week.

Nothingness Award

TO THE MSGA SENATE for most discussion of and least effect upon student life.

Lostest Cause Of The Year



PETER KLOPPER

To Peter Klopfer, for outstanding contributions to the cause of integration in Chapel Hill, and his vigorous fight for a suspended jail sentence. Klopfer is also known to students as the instigator of the illustrated contraceptives exhibit which appeared in the Biological Science building in January and which attracted large numbers of both men and women, though not usually for the same reason.

Why Is This Man Smiling?



He's a faculty fellow.

Changes Made In Orientation

Definite changes are planned in registration policy for next year's freshmen according to administrating sources. The class of '68 will have the opportunity to fill out course cards and schedules during the summer; they will receive their completed schedule before entrance in the fall when they will make any necessary changes.

The new policy will allow freshmen more time to consider entering the advanced "X" sections and tell them how to go about it. In order to eliminate as much testing as possible during orientation week, more emphasis will be placed on the Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests in determining placement in the advanced sections. Details on the new procedure appear in the recently published "Academic Guide for Incoming Freshmen."

New activities for next year also include a convocation on the first day of classes, Sept. 24. University President Douglas M. Knight will speak, and a play *Phoenix Too Frequent* will be presented by the Duke Players.

Books to be read over the summer are Walter Lippmann's *Public Philosophy* and Robert Penn Warren's *All the King's Men*. Susan Bowers '66 is the first addition of several to the East FAC'S.

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Color

CRITERION

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Dr. Knight attended the CHRONICLE open-house Wednesday afternoon, along with other administrators, faculty members and students who came to the offices to meet and talk with the new staff.

The students, administrators and instructors were treated to punch, cookies and the new breed on the third floor of Flowers.

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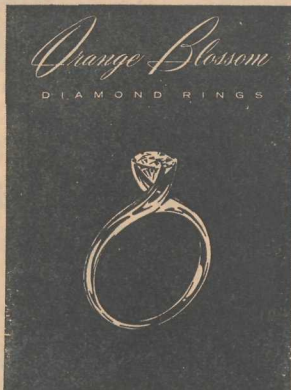
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Intramurals

(Continued from page 1)
courts adjacent to the Indoor stadium.

Much of the work on the above items will begin this summer. It will be the task of the newly formed Intramural Board of Directors to oversee these projects. Members of the Board include: the Director of Athletics (chairman), Director of Student Activities, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, Director of Intramurals, and Chairman of the Student Intramural Advisory Board.

The student board consists of various intramural managers, a representative from MSGA and a representative from the Chronicle.

The greatest innovation is the newly created position of Director of Intramurals. The Director, Mr. Harrison, will be given an office along with a secretary. If he finds it necessary, a part time assistant will be hired to handle minor chores.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?

"The Squeeze on the Liberal University" by J. Douglas Brown: Can the liberal university survive in a climate of bigness, diversity, and specialization? And what values would be lost if we succumbed to the concepts of the multiversities?

"Lies, Libel, and the Press": Louis M. Lyons discusses the responsibility of the press, the threat to the freedom of the press from libel suits, and inadequate training of reporters.

"The Computers of Tomorrow": Martin Greenberger analyzes the extent to which computers will reach into our daily lives.

PLUS: "The Mad Strangler of Boston" by Eric Stanley Gardner, "Tokyo and the Olympics", "People on Fire: The Congo" and "A Rough Map of Greece".

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TIME - OUT

WITH

Hank Freund

Chronicle Sports Editor

Al Cosgrove will be twenty years old next week. He doesn't know what town he will be in on his birthday. Al, the friendly first-baseman for the Peninsula Grays of the Carolina League, says that he hasn't received his road schedule yet. He just gets on the team bus after a game and goes wherever the bus takes him to play baseball.

I met Al Cosgrove on Monday night at the Durham Bulls-Peninsula Grays doubleheader. We spent the next few hours at Mayola's "shooting the bull." I learned many things about a minor league baseball player's life and about one Al Cosgrove.

Al Cosgrove is 6'4", lefthanded, and has a weak throwing arm. First base is probably the only position he could play without seriously taking his life into his own hands. Far from graceful, Al played first base that night as though his shoelaces were tied together. He threw the ball like a righthander trying to throw with his left. But Al Cosgrove, as he modestly told me, is not known for his fielding. "I swing a mean stick," proclaimed this blond-haired boaster, with an authentic Boston accent.

Indeed, Al Cosgrove did "swing a mean stick" that night. He collected four hits in the doubleheader, including a towering homerun over the scenic "Uzelle Motors" sign in right field. But further discussion with Al revealed that he hasn't been hitting the ball well since high school, several years ago. Cosgrove talked of the college football scholarships he was offered: "I wish I took a college education like you," he blurted, obviously not realizing that the difficulty lies not in getting into college, but staying in. He bragged that he had exceptional speed for a big man, but he ignored the fact that he had failed to touch home plate when he came in from third on a single and was promptly tagged out while strolling back to the dugout. Cosgrove played up his beautiful "girl" at home who was begging him to marry her. But when I heard that he has spent the afternoon at East Campus, watching all the "tough chicks," and when I saw him attempt to pick up one of those charming Mayola waitresses, I wondered about his taste in women.

The Peninsula Grays make their home in Newport News, Virginia. Al Cosgrove has an apartment there. Last season he had an apartment in Winnipeg. He doesn't know where his apartment will be next year. According to Al, minor league life isn't too bad when you stay in Holiday Inns and Jack Tar Hotels as his team is doing this season. The bus trips are the most discomforting part of his life, but by now he is an experienced bus traveler and, when awake, relishes in watching those who cannot fall asleep.

Al Cosgrove prefers to revel in his past achievements rather than to discuss the future. This is his third season of minor league baseball. He has already played on five teams—"but I'm young . . ." says Al, not realizing that if he can't hit above .250 in the lowest minors, then the only way he'll ever see a big league ballpark again is if he buys his own ticket. He earns \$800 a month during the ball season, but it probably never has occurred to him that as long as he plays ball, he may never earn more. In a few years there will be a new Al Cosgrove on the Peninsula Grays, and this Al Cosgrove will be released. He will still be young, but he won't be playing baseball anymore. He may not be doing anything at all. The odds of any minor leaguer making it regularly in the big leagues is over 1000 to 1. The chances that Al Cosgrove will make it are even higher. But don't tell him that, for he'll tell you that "I'm young. . . I'm going all the way to the 'big's'."

I don't mean to sound cruel, for Al means well, but he cannot see his own plight. Good luck, Al; God knows, you'll need it.

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This weekend the ACC Championships in three sports will be decided.

TENNIS

Although the league championships are being held here, Carolina is the clear cut favorite to win their seventh straight title. George Sokol, who has won the

singles championship for the past two seasons, should have no trouble again this year. Duke's number one threat in singles is Jerry Matson. In the doubles, UNC is also a heavy favorite. Last season, The Chapel Hillians took both the championships and runner-up trophies in singles and doubles.

GOLF

The ACC Golf Tournament is being conducted on South Carolina's home course, which is a tremendous advantage. Wake Forest won the championship last season and is ruled as the favorite for this weekend. The Duke squad, which has been a surprise all year, should definitely be one of the best at Columbia this weekend. The sophomore studded Blue Devils are far superior to the squad which represented Duke and finished third last spring.

TRACK

Maryland fans will have a chance to cheer their favorites to victory this weekend, as the ACC Track Meet is now in progress at College Park. The Terrapins are the perennial track power of the league. Last spring's meet found Maryland winning with 100½ points, and Duke a distant second with 46 points. Shot and discus man Rod Stewart has a chance to place high in his events. Miller Art Jacobsen, half-miler George Lowers and high jumper Steve Barnes all are potential winners.

Duke Takes Third In Big Four Day

The eighteenth annual Big 4 Sports Day was held at Carolina on Tuesday. As last year, Duke finished third, ahead of Wake Forest. N. C. State won with 36 points, followed by UNC with 31 points. Wake Forest totaled 16 points, 3 less than Duke.

Duke's only first place came in table tennis. Keim, Holmes, Brown, Matthews and Burton participated. The Duke representatives in golf and horseshoes finished second. Foster Ergood and Bill Zimmer played well in the golf division, while Dick Ney led the horseshoes to their strong finish.

The badminton and bowling aggregations from Duke finished third out of the four participating schools. Duke finished dead last in handball, softball, tennis and volleyball. John Goody, intramural manager, said that Duke was hurt because of the basketball team pictures and many labs which prohibited fuller student participation.

The Big Four Day is the only one of its kind in American Universities. For the fourth year in a row, North Carolina State walked away with the team trophy. The Wolfpack continued to reign as softball kings, winning for the sixth consecutive year.

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