

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 51—No. 45

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, April 13, 1956

Anne Nicholson Heads Archive

Magazine Will Add Color, Retain Dignity

Anne Nicholson will take over direction of the *Archive* next year with the intention of "adding variety and color" to the magazine. Miss Nicholson was both appeared before the Publication Board Tuesday afternoon.

Moving into the business manager's position will be Jim Wagenvoort who was unopposed. The coed business manager will be Carolyn Bowersox.

Also unopposed were Amanda McConnell and Fred Chappell who will serve on the editorial staff as coed editor and assistant editor respectively.

Miss Nicholson, who has served two years on the *Archive* staff and who was coed editor last year, said "the purpose of the *Archive* is to serve those men and women who are interested in student writing and who can accept it as such. . . . Some minor changes in make-up could be introduced to create eye interest. . . . The *Archive* is a dignified publication and should remain so, but dignity has a wide range."

The new editor, however, will "guard against any changes which would make the *Archive* a chatty, feature-type magazine."

The present *Archive* staff will publish one more issue in May, but Miss Nicholson will take over then. The rest of her staff will be announced later in the spring.



ANNE NICHOLSON

Men's Glee Club Finishes Northern Tour, Appears On Perry Como Show Tomorrow

Climaxing their six-day northern tour, the Men's Glee Club will appear on Perry Como's 8 p.m. television show over NBC Saturday, April 14.

The forty-man glee club will sing the prayer from *Lohengrin* by Wagner and *Sit Down, Servant*, a Negro spiritual arranged by Robert Shaw, which features Dave Hartman, bass, and Al Best, tenor, as soloists.

While in New York the group will attend a Broadway play Friday night and record a thirty-

IFC Elects Vaughan President

Edwards, Cozart, Quattlebaum Also Win Positions For 1956-57

By WILLIE HARSTINE

Jim Vaughan, incumbent secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council, succeeds Bernie Rineberg to the presidency as a result of a rather peaceful election held Tuesday, April 10, in which all fraternities participated.

The outcome of the balloting for remaining positions

finds Bob Edwards, Kappa Alpha, as vice-president-elect; Bill Cozart of Phi Delta Theta, secretary; Dave Quattlebaum of Pi Kappa Phi, treasurer; and Mike Temko of Zeta Beta Tau, Joe Smith of Sigma Chi, and Bob Beane of Pi Kappa Alpha, representatives at large to the Executive Council.

Vaughan of Phi Kappa Sigma won the election on the first ballot, defeating Bill Smith of Pi Kappa Phi and Skip Hearn, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. All three nominees boast previous IFC experience, and Vaughan brings to the presidency a wealth of representation in various campus organizations.

This year, Vaughan was associate editor of the *Duke Engineer*, secretary of the Engineering Student Council, secretary of AIEE, and a member of Tau Beta Pi and the Order of St. Patrick.

In response to his victory, Vaughan declared, "I feel that this is a realizable goal to be taken most seriously, and I shall strive to integrate all the fraternities into a closely knit IFC working for the benefit of every fraternity man on campus. With the help of the men working with me, I shall do my best to carry out definite projects to further the fraternity system at Duke."

Other nominees to the office of vice-president were Ron Rau and Bill Cozart; whereas Mike Roberts, Rau, and Mike Temko ran against Cozart for the office of secretary. The office of treasurer was the only one not determined on a first ballot, and the voting for this office went into the preferential system when no candidate gained an initial majority. Rau and Howard Copeland were eliminated in that order, with Quattlebaum defeating Temko on the final ballot.



WADE PENNY

DICK JACQUES

Chronicle Photos by Frank Toia

Wade Penny and Dick Jacques Present Campaign Platforms

In statements to the Chronicle the candidates for president of the rising senior class, Wade Penny of the Campus Party and Dick Jacques of the Union Party, announced the proposals on which they will base the major points of their campaigns.

Basing his program on two points, Penny suggested that the alumni program of the past senior classes has been disappointing or "the least emphasized." "Personally, I feel," he stated, "this is the . . . most important obligation of the senior class officers." Penny pledged himself and his running mates to the "expansion and more effective direction of the traditional senior class activities such as Homecoming and the annual class social."

Jacques stressed the need for a more cohesive senior class which he proposed to bring about by allotment of time in the class council meetings for discussion and suggestions by the members of the class. He said, "Our platform is one which will give more unity to our class and make it an active force with undergraduates and alumni."

Jacques pledged "to achieve a more active and extensive Homecoming weekend for fraternity men, independents, and, of course, returning alumni."

Penny served on the Freshman Class Council, as editor of the freshman newspaper, Receptions Committee, Chairman for the Freshman Dance, the Freshman Y secretary, and on the Pep Board while a freshman. During his sophomore year he was vice-president of BOS, a

Y-man, an FAC man, Phi Eta Sigma, a member of the Pre-Med Society, and a fraternity officer. As a junior, he is a member of the Junior Class Cabinet. (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Tuthill Releases Registration Dates

Students may register for the fall and summer terms on the following dates, according to an announcement by Dr. R. L. Tuthill, University Registrar: rising seniors, April 23 and 24; rising juniors, April 25 through 27, and rising sophomores, May 1, 2, and 3.

New catalogues and fall course schedules will be available to students on April 16 in Room 103, Allen Building.

Tuthill also repeated the announcement that April 18 is the last day for reserving rooms. A \$25 deposit for the fall semester must be paid to the treasurer's office before a reservation can be made.

Criticize Opposition

Beacham, Fisher Air Views On Issues

By FRED SHEEHAN

Facing six Chronicle interviews in separate sessions Tuesday, presidential candidates Edgar Fisher and Buddy Beacham each criticized the platform presented by his opposition and set forth his own views on major campus issues.

Speaking generally about the Campus Party platform Fisher said that "the things that are proposed . . . are trite things that have been on the platform for several years."

Of the Union Party platform Beacham claimed at first that "the Union Party has taken credit for a few things I did . . . for some of my individual accomplishments." Later he modified this statement to "two-party accomplishments."

(The MSGA Cabinet this year, headed by a Union president, had four voting Union members and four voting Campus members.)

However, Beacham agreed that the things that are being

proposed by the Union Party are good ideas, but he doubts the feasibility of some of the measures, specifically the student discount service. He does not believe the attitude of Durham merchants is favorable to such a plan.

Fisher called measures in the Campus Party platform to allow the students to present legislation directly on the floor of the legislature "unnecessary." He said that although he is not dead set against the proposal he believes that the students are already sufficiently represented and that the proposal just "doesn't hold too much water."

Other planks in the Campus platform that Fisher commented on and his criticisms are the following:

Open Cabinet meetings once a month—"At the present time any student can present proposals to Cabinet meetings."

Legislative committees—"Neil Williams and Bob Longworth



JIM VAUGHAN

Mothers Arrive Today For Active Weekend

Over two hundred mothers of East Campus coeds arrived today to be guests of their daughters during the annual Mother-Daughter Weekend.

The program for the event is designed to acquaint mothers with the university. Sieger Herr, vice-president of the YWCA, and her committee in charge of the weekend have scheduled various entertainments and activities for visiting mothers.

Following afternoon coffees in all dorms for early arrivals, the Durham Civic Choral Society and the Duke Symphony Orchestra will present their annual spring concert at 8 p.m. this evening. Featuring Mozart's "Requiem" and Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody," the concert will be directed by Dr. Alan H. Bone.

(Continued on Page 5)

Trial Issue

Tonight's Chronicle is the final in a series of three trial issues to aid Publications Board in determining the editorial positions for the coming year. Serving as editor for this issue is Bob Young, and coed editor is Ruth Szekely.

All candidates will appear before Pub Board Friday, April 20, for interviews, and the results of the election will be announced in the Chronicle, Tuesday, April 24.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail: \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence of the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4659, Duke Station.

PAUL G. TUEFF
EditorWILLIAM K. TELLER
Business Manager

Indolent Innocents and Equality

The Woman's Student Government Association, en masse, tabled a motion concerning human equality last Monday night on the grounds that they needed more time to think about it. Quite natural for the lethargic crew.

After the assembly many of those who, dreaming of softer seats and more restful surroundings, had impulsively raised their arms in favor, threw criticism at President Polly Price for mentioning the possibility of tabling from the stage. Whether or not Miss Price stepped out of order, she believed strongly that she was acting in the interest of every member of the Association. Can each critic claim the same?

The progress that was made Monday night on an issue of immediate concern came through certain students who realized their individual responsibility and were not afraid of criticism or controversy. But interest was insufficient and an overwhelming majority voted to stall.

If the tabling was a result of not understanding exactly what tabling a motion

does to it, the students have had plenty of time to get the story straight; if it was a delaying action by those who are afraid to face the question, they were wrong to think that it can be stalled for very long.

There is a great deal of talk on calling a special WSGA assembly, a meeting at which the entire Woman's College would be able to discuss the problem with the thought and rationality necessary for an honest discussion. Either the original motion must be untabled, or a similar one presented. This will be the best way, and perhaps now the only way for students, having had time to examine the question and their own beliefs, to voice their varied opinions.

Then Monday night's happenings will have been for the best, and a lot of people will have learned the place of individual responsibility in government. One of these days, if they're not careful, the indolent innocents might be tabling their right to democracy.—R.S.



"Gentlemen, our party's most troublesome issue in this election will lie in convincing the students that there IS an issue."

A Project Within Bounds

Participants in practically all controversial issues are guilty of making broad, unfounded statements regarding the preference of the majority. A successful method of determining actual facts and figures, and thus the true preference of the group, would be most helpful in leading to solutions.

Student government at UNC has come up with such a method in what they call a Poll Committee. This group states its function as "providing a means of expression of student opinion on pertinent cam-

pus issues." Its services are available to any student organization.

Here is a project well within the bounds of student government; one which they will not have to seek funds from the administration to support; one which will do more than, in the words of our columnist, "progress (in the political sense) or paper towels," to bring about conditions here which the students desire; one which is in perfect alignment with the purposes of student government as set forth in the MSGA constitution; and one which is needed on this campus.—B.Y.

Beyond Fifty-Minute Doses

"Blessed be the tie that binds," and then there's something about "the fellowship of kindred minds." A look at student-faculty relations on this campus leaves us practically without the tie or the fellowship.

Most of us, before coming here, heard a great deal about Duke's distinguished faculty and the unlimited insight and understanding to be gained from the close association we would have with these men. Yet, once here and oriented into the "sack-eat-class-goof-date-sack" routine, we somehow altogether miss this insight and understanding in any form exceeding the specified fifty-minute injections.

Granted, there are some students who avail themselves of the opportunity of getting to know the faculty. Granted as well, there are some faculty members who go out of their way to become acquainted with their students beyond the classroom level. Organizations such as Aeropagus, Decade, and the various departmental honoraries; open houses held by faculty families; and fraternity or sorority "apple polishing" parties are a few examples of the student-faculty relations here. There's only one drawback — they are far too in-

frequent and involve far too few representatives from both sides of the fence.

Blame for the situation here can not be placed with either group. An open house to which twenty advisees were invited and only one of the twenty appeared, and the poor faculty co-operation in chaperoning student social functions both evidence disinterest.

A feasible point of entry in correcting the problem lies in an effective revamping of the faculty advisor system. The present system assigns approximately twelve freshmen to each advisor, thus involving some eighty members of the faculty. Quite a few of these men have done admirable jobs, but the complete disinterest shown by many of the advisors has succeeded in discouraging those freshmen to whom they could have rendered a most valuable service.

The improvement of these aspects, we commend to the consideration of the faculty and administration.

But for the present, why not ask a professor over to the dorm for a bull session? He might surprise you and be human.—B.Y.

East and the Point Game

It is foolish for East Campus to think that it can maintain a fair and workable point system controlling extracurricular activities. It is impossible to evaluate and correlate the effort put into positions by various individuals and the system as it stands today hinders more than it helps.

A job that one person finds interesting but time-consuming someone else might be more adapted to and find comparatively easy, but under the point system each would be equally restrained from giving their time to other activities. And not only does the system unwarrantably hinder capable students, but the activities that suffer are the smaller committees—of the YWCA, WAA, unheralded dormitory jobs. Many

hard workers are interested, but are not allowed to participate, because they are an editor of this or a chairman of that.

West Campus has always functioned quite well without a binding point system . . . why have one only on East, especially since the women's consistently higher academic average indicates that they know how to budget their time.

We are now working under a free academic cut system; if the administration trusts us enough to let this be tried, why not trust us with outside activities. As it works, or better still, fails today, the point system is unfair and weak, and it infringes on the personal responsibility which the university is trying to instill.—R.S.

As Some Study, Sunless, You Can Venture Onward

By TOMMI THOMAS

There are always those few repugnant individuals who will labor away in the sunless catacombs of the library, searching through crumbling tomes for Truth. They will have a pasty pallor, baggy eyes, and a mumbiling voice. You need not be one of these. Using the few basic maneuvers outlined below, the clever student can elude any number of assignments without ever seeming to.

It is important that the professor either like, dislike, or feel sorry for you. To cultivate the first, you can use: a) earnest questions on his favorite subject, ("Sir, is it true that the Republicans use gutter tactics?"); b) Bring a friend, disguised as your mother, to class, proudly introduce the professor to her, ("Mother, THIS is Prof. Worm-gall!")

Dislike is much better. He is less likely to call on you. You can: a) develop a nervous twitch-he won't like to look at you; b) have a speech defect-droll, stutter or carry a marble in your mouth. This causes repulsion; c) have a know-it-all look; (Same as when brushing teeth. Practice.)

However, his pity is best. This is relatively simple. You can: a) obtain dirty bandages, crutches or right-arm cast from hospital or friends. Try to look like you did coming in last Saturday night. Say nothing. b) Carry black-edged telegram to class. (Forms from WU, put black on with shoe polish.) If he looks at you, choke up, wet eyes with damp rag, and rush out of class. (Use sparingly); c) put green ink in bathtub and soak, avoiding hair. In class, moan pitifully. Means should not sound like belches or snores.

The problem of unwritten term papers remains, but there are good delaying actions, such

as defacing books, breaking your typewriter, or throwing yourself from a moving car, being careful not to scar your tan.

Thus you, lucky, bronzed, clear-eyed you, can sally forth into the sunshine, leaving the drones to their studies, and if your conscience isn't entirely clear, at least it isn't burdened with unnecessary work.

Tower Talk

As the surge of greyhounds and high schoolers mounts again, the YMCA takes on their yearly service of official host for the university. This is just another of the many unheralded functions of this group which is too frequently criticized and almost negligibly praised.

The cries of "high pressure" and "five dollars down the drain" in reference to the Y's membership drive during orientation week are thoughtless and unwarranted.

This campus would be sadly lacking in many respects without the presence of this association. While students at other universities pay yearly for student directories, we get them free every year—compliments of the Y. No one can deny the value or necessity of the orientation program on West Campus—compliments of the Y. Roses in the Chapel for Mothers' Day - trivial? - perhaps, but it adds a bit.

Dad's Day is improving every year. Transfer Advisory Council, hospital visits, work at Edgemont—not earth-shaking, but they, too, aren't things we'd like to do away with.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR, ED NORRIS; COPY EDITOR, JUDY KASLER; ASSISTANT EDITOR, JOHN PARSON; SENIOR WRITERS, BARBARA GUILD, DU ROSSER, GAY WELCH, PEE TAYLOR; MANAGING EDITOR, BOB YOUNG; ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR, SALLY McWHIR; FEATURE EDITOR, AL HELL; NEWS EDITORS, BOB NOBLE, FRED SHEDDEN; COPY NEWS EDITOR, RUTH SECKLEY; DESK EDITOR, FRED SPEAKMAN; COPY FEATURE EDITOR, ALICE MCKEL; HEADLINE EDITORS, HOWARD BENAK, TOM ROBIN; SPORTS EDITOR, RICK TALMAN; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR, BILL DOWDY.

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BUSINESS OFFICES: 304 FLORENCE BUILDING, TELEPHONE 8225. EAST CAMPUS OFFICE: 305 EAST DUKE BUILDING, DOWNTOWN OFFICES: 124 PARRISH STREET, TELEPHONE 2-5702. PRINTED BY THE CHRISTIAN PRINTING COMPANY. ADDRESS ALL MAIL TO

Bubbles In The Bath Progress Or Paper Towels

By DICK BETTS



It's election time again! The proverbial political apathy of the Duke student body is rampant. Again we wish we could discuss campus politics, but we find nothing to discuss. Two men trying to talk over the Beacham-Fisher campaign soon find themselves standing in silence.

Ah, but what do we mean "nothing to discuss" when the Union Party promises "PROGRESS." And what is progress? Why, "progress" is that situation which accrues when the fraternities have telephones, the independents have convenient soda pop, and there are Engineers on the Athletic Council. (In some quarters there has even been a move to raise the bounty on hedgehogs.) The straws we keep grasping for are as thin as they were last year.

But look, the Campus Party has new ideas—meaningful and rich in rewards. They "cannot," they "will not endorse a platform of vague promises." No siree; the Campus Party has seen the light. What West needs—tears streaming from its pleading eyes—is "paper towel dispensers"; and, Wash Duke being with us, we shall have them—says the Campus Party.

Beacham and Fisher make speeches. Beacham enters a student meeting and in ten minutes says virtually nothing. Fisher follows him and with razor-like logic refutes that.

Granted, this is a bit strong; but no student can fail to see the insipid nature of campus politics which an issueless campaign brings. This newspaper challenged the two candidates to air their views on segregation. Beacham and Fisher met and agreed that segregation was not a relevant issue. If only the two could come together and agree that there is an issue on which

they disagree, student apathy might drop out.

As it stands now, the main issue seems centered about who will swing the most weight with the maintenance department. From clocks to soap to sanitary conditions in the heads—it looks as if we will select wisely the candidate who will make the best "plumbers friend." It is as if both parties were "forcefully" advocating honesty or motherhood. Who could disagree; and, more important, who could get very interested?

It's a typical campus campaign, garnished with its "natural" juice—student apathy. How can MSGA effect anything significant on a \$2500 budget? If it is ever to gain significance, it will gain it in Allen Building (possibly by means of a joint group of students and deans) not in handbooks, Malachrine strings, or library nights.

We'll get just about the same results with "progress" as with "paper towels." There remains only one solution, gentlemen; and that is a write-in vote for one of the deans . . .

Letters To The Editor

Editor, CHRONICLE:

In the Woman's College Assembly on Monday, April 9, a motion was made proposing a resolution that the Woman's College, Duke University, go on record as being in favor of the Supreme Court's decision on segregation. The motion was tabled in order that we might have time to think before taking any action.

Well, I have thought, and it seems to me that we are on the threshold of a very important decision—important to all of us because it involves the beliefs and principles on which we base our lives. Perhaps the resolution itself will have negligible influence. The importance seems to lie in the fact that each of us is faced with a personal decision.

It is the opinion of the Supreme Court of our country that segregation implies inferiority. I personally do not understand how any thoughtful person could admit otherwise. I wish to face you with two alternatives on our decision on this question. The first is that we act in accordance with the principles and beliefs which we claim as own, and adopt this resolution. The second is that, should we fail to adopt this resolution before us, we propose and adopt a counter resolution embodying a rejection on the part of Woman's College, of the "brotherhood of man" and "equality of opportunity for

all men." At least in this way we may escape being a group of hypocrites.

I realize that within a democratic structure each person is entitled to his own opinion. But what many of us fail to realize is that in such a structure in which the vote of one individual has the power to affect the fate of another individual, we also have a responsibility—a responsibility to decide with self-searching integrity whether or not that basis is justifiable. I plead with every member of Woman's College to do some serious examination of her opinion and the basis for that opinion in considering the decision before her. Only in this way can you be assured your position is based upon the principles and beliefs which you profess.

SIEGER HERR

Editor, CHRONICLE:

Duke University's administration, Board of Trustees, and student body are missing an opportunity—as good an opportunity as they will find to reaffirm the ideals of liberalism and unprejudiced thought which every great university must protect and encourage.

The principles that underlie the movement for equality of the Negro in education are simply those that the Christian religion in teaching brotherhood and that this country's traditions of equal-

ity and liberty demand. A few will disagree on these principles, but most of those who oppose integration turn to legal arguments or to the practical problems of different social, economic, educational, and moral backgrounds of the two races for their justification, and choose to ignore the principles to which, on different occasions, they profess.

The practical problems are admittedly great and the process of integration must be slow in many areas, but in a private and professedly liberal university such as this these problems are minimized and can and should be overcome immediately. Much and perhaps a majority of our student body would approve of early integration. Duke, as a private institution, would not be forced to consider Negro students of inferior economic or educational background. And, most important, Duke's policies are determined by a group of men who can think and plan with little pressure from the emotional politics that place state institutions at a great disadvantage.

Duke has an important and challenging decision to make. A role of leadership in integration at the college level would be worthy of its liberal traditions. The role of reluctant follower will gain nothing but time and will brand this university as another institution where satisfied southern "tradition," or more accurately, prejudice, ruled in time of decision.

TOM CALLCOTT

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Pre-Med Society Inducts Seven Men In Honorary Group

At the annual pre-med banquet held Wednesday evening at the Washington Duke Hotel, the following men were initiated into the Order of Hippocrates: Andy Lewis, Till Lybass, Charles Richardson, Charles Dickens, Jim Crymes, Bill Lane and Tom Ivey.

Dean Robert B. Cox was taken in as an honorary member in gratitude for the work he has done for the society.

In order to become a member of the Order of Hippocrates, a student must be a standing member of the Pre-Med Society. "We miss many good pre-med students because they are not members of the Pre-Med Society," stated Don Smith, chairman of the Order of Hippocrates.

A candidate must have an average of 3.0 in all of his subjects, as well as in his science courses. A minimum of 75 hours and adequate participation in extra-curricular activities are also required.

The featured speaker for the initiation banquet was Dr. Kenneth Penrod, assistant dean of the Duke Medical School.

YMCA Seeks Retreat Center For Denominational Meetings

By BRUCE BROOKS

For the members of the 1953 Freshman "Y" Council a three-year-old dream is about to become a reality, in the construction of a retreat center, designed mainly for the use of the campus denominational groups.

When members of this year's senior class were on the Freshman Council, they investigated ideas for a project, and the retreat was born, only to lie dormant until the spring of last year.

They had found by consulting the various church fellowships that the groups were experiencing hardships in obtaining and paying for locations to hold their retreats and outings. But, at that time, the Council was unable to follow the idea through.

However, the center was not to be completely forgotten. For the next two years the retreat center was again mentioned in a annual report, and when Phil Leinbach was installed as president of the "Y" last spring, he revived the plan first proposed when he was a freshman.

Leinbach established a special

committee in the Junior Cabinet to look further into the matter, and appointed Bill Mewborne chairman. After Mewborne had consulted members of the Forestry Department, Bill Griffith, and a number of the deans, a site for the center was inspected and found to be exactly what was needed. The administration was next consulted, and approval was given to go ahead with the plans and to iron out the details.

Only a few problems are remaining, and these will be looked into by the Board of Directors at a meeting next Tuesday night.

The need for a retreat center was recognized because when religious groups needed a place for workshops, discussions, and outings, they were forced to go to Camp New Hope, the State Park, or other places far enough away to create a transportation problem. The cost and competition with other groups also presented problems. Thus the "Y" is seeking to solve the problem by the construction of the proposed retreat center.

The "Y" has chosen a site for the center off Cornwallis Road, within walking distance of the campus, which they feel will be approved by the administration. Maintenance is the main obstacle remaining. Ideas suggested have been to have graduate students, members of the faculty, or a married couple live on the premises. Another answer would be to hire a caretaker.

Even after the plans are completed, the administration will have to pass again on the proposal.

Newly-installed president



SPONSORS FOR DELTA TAU DELTA'S Rainbow Ball, being held tonight at the Alamance Country Club in Burlington, are: Anne Bates with Dick Manuel, Janet Davis with Don Sims, Ellen Lyerly with Bob Barker, Bamb! Bansley with Carney Howell, and Jane Darnell with John Creadick.

Al Wheeler feels that this is one of the main projects the "Y" has undertaken while he has been at Duke, and he expects to see a retreat center built within the next school year.

Alpha Kappa Psi



THE MEMBERS OF ALPHA KAPPA PSI, business fraternity, will be hosts at a dinner-dance tonight in honor of new pledges recently received into the fraternity. The affair will take place at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel in Raleigh. Sponsors are: Ruth Grooms with Charles Cheuwing, president; Loretta Boswell with Lew Marvin, and Anne Stromach with David Genter.

-INTERVIEWS-

(Continued from Page 1)

and asking them to consider his suggestions."

Clarifying a statement made during speeches to fraternity gatherings this week — that the Cabinet this year has abused its power — Beacham said that he was not criticizing the personnel of the Cabinet but rather the constitutional and statutory conditions that made the Cabinet's function unacceptable.

About other issues the candidates had this to say: Political party system of nominations — Beacham and Fisher are both in favor of the status quo.

Salaries for extra-curricular activities — (major offices of publications and the radio station are salaried) Fisher said that Publications Board should decide about publications while Beacham flatly declared that "the organizations that are salaried have gone beyond the realm of extra-curricular activities" and should be salaried. Both are against a salary for MSGA president.

The proposal presented in WSGA Monday night seeking the Woman's College view on desegregation — both candidates repeated in substance the joint statement published earlier in the Chronicle that the issue has no place in student government.

-SENIOR CLASS-

(Continued from Page 1)

inet, Junior Chairman of Orientation Week, FAC, Chairman of the Major Attractions Committee of the Student Union, and a fraternity officer.

Jacoves has served as a member of the Hoof and Horn for three years, member of Pep Board for three years, and Bench and Bar Society for three years. In his freshman year Jacoves served on the Homecoming Committee of his dorm. He has been a fraternity officer for the past two years, and as a junior aided the Campus Chest drive. Head cheerleader, a member of the half-time coordinating board and the Blazer Committee complete his position.

Both candidates are dean's list students.

Other Union Party senior class officer candidates are Joe Glass, vice-president; George Atkinson, secretary; John Clapp, treasurer; and Nick Kredich, athletic representative. Completing the Campus Party senior class slate are Bill Beeson, vice-president; Al Rose, secretary; Gray Bryant, treasurer; and Eddie Yost, athletic representative.

A sometime-discussed proposal to have MSGA appoint Publications Board — both candidates favor the present system of popular election.

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String Trio Performs In East Duke Building

Performing a concert of chamber music will be the Pasquier String Trio from Paris Saturday, April 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the East Duke Music Room.

The ensemble, composed of three brothers: Jean, violinist; Pierre, violist; and Etienne, 'cellist, has toured Europe and the Orient and has been a featured attraction of major chamber music series in the United States. Having started their musical education at the School of Music at Tours, they later continued

their studies in Paris where each became affiliated with one of the leading orchestras of the city. After graduating with honors at the Conservatory, they made their debut as a string trio in 1927 and since have established an international reputation as one of the most unified ensembles performing today.

Several modern composers, including Rivier, Martinu, Franck, and Bonnal, have written compositions especially for the trio.

The evening's program will include Beethoven's *Trio in D major*, Schubert's *Trio in B major*, and *Trio* by Florent Schmitt, early 20th century French composer.

Non-members of the Arts Council may purchase guest cards for the concert for \$2.50; student admission is \$1.75.

Pegasus Club Show

The Pegasus Club will present its annual show May 11 at the Pine Knoll Stables on the Old Chapel Hill Road.

There will be classes for Pegasus Club members and classes for those in the physical education sections.

On Political Careers

Carmine DeSapio Makes Speech

By CARLTON COLQUITT and STEVE HAMMER

Tammany Hall leader Carmine DeSapio declared Wednesday in a non-partisan appearance sponsored by the Student Union that "determination . . . is the 'open sesame' to success in politics" and that "politics should be everybody's business."

The New York secretary of state said "there is no short cut to a career in politics. Courses in political science are of great advantage," but political aspirants should "start in the front-line ranks shoulder to shoulder with their district captains."

The speaker said active participation in organizations, associations, service clubs and other civic groups is just as important as working for a political party.

To get ahead in politics, DeSapio said a person must have "a broad knowledge of political procedure, of government, . . . and of the history of the republic and the party in which he is enrolled."

In the question and answer period following the talk, members of the audience asked DeSapio the same questions that newspapermen had put to him earlier in the day.

Asked to comment on segregation, DeSapio said, using a prepared statement, "The question now resolves itself to the orderly fulfillment and achievement of non-segregation. The problems in each particular locality will be worked out with reason, with intelligence and with dedication to America's heritage of democracy."

"The manner and the dispatch with which these individual problems will be resolved depend largely on the exigencies in each locality and on the breadth of leadership in Washington. The strength of our country is derived from the creative talents and the energies of all men—of all races and creeds—and from all sections of our country."

"I have no doubt that responsible leaders in all parts of America are equally determined to meet this question with vigor, with equity and with justice."

Doctor J. B. Rhine Will Speak On ESP This Monday, 8 P.M.

Because of the great interest shown by the university community, Dr. J. B. Rhine will review his talk on regression and reincarnation and speak on extra-sensory perception Monday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building.

Although Dr. Rhine will again answer questions about reincarnation and the Bridey Murphy story, he will emphasize the work now being done in the Parapsychology

New BOS Initiates Name Wright Head

New initiates of Beta Omega Sigma, sophomore honorary leadership fraternity, elected officers for 1956-57 and outlined activities for the coming year at the first meeting of the organization last week.

Winter Wright was chosen president of the fraternity, succeeding Bill Mewborne. Assisting him will be Steve Hammer, vice-president; Dave Austin, secretary; Wiley Bourne, treasurer; Hank Rouse, sergeant-at-arms; and Don Fry, file clerk. Wright selected Bill Grubbs as parliamentarian.

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Next on the shelf is a nice old garden book *FLOWERS FOR THE PARLOR AND GARDEN* (Boston, 1874) with perky Victorian illustrations and a price of \$1.50. Beyond that is an odd volume of *ZOONOMIA*, by Erasmus Darwin, grand-daddy of the famous Charles (Evolution) Darwin.

So it goes. No matter what your interest, old books give a personal quality to your shelves, add a dignity to your collection that no book club editions can offer. Cost less, too!

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For Joe College

Elgart To Provide Music

Arriving on campus Friday, April 27, Les Elgart and his orchestra will provide the music for two dances and a lawn concert in Duke's foremost social event of the year — Joe College Weekend.

The weekend will officially be opened with the annual Joe College parade, which will be held on Friday afternoon, April 27. The parade will be comprised of floats which will be entered by

each individual fraternity and sorority on campus. The construction of the floats will begin on Wednesday, April 25, in the washpit near the football stadium.

An exchange dinner with a combo will be given on Friday evening prior to the first big dance of the weekend. An informal dance will be held in the new gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the same evening. At this time the students will have their first opportunity to see and hear Les Elgart, who is dubbed by his fellow musicians as "the trumpet player's trumpet player."

A lawn concert featuring Elgart and the orchestra will be played from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the West Campus main quadrangle on Saturday, April 28. There will be a box luncheon before the concert. On both Friday and Saturday afternoons there will be sports events open to anyone wishing to attend.

The formal dance in the new gym will be the last event scheduled for the weekend. This dance, for which Elgart will again provide the music, will be held from 8-12 p.m. Saturday night.

On Sunday morning there will be chapel services, and in the afternoon there will be some privately scheduled cabin parties.

Graduate students in the Law, Divinity, and graduate schools of arts and sciences, who are of good character and have average grades are eligible for the position of housemaster. Undergraduate juniors and seniors are eligible for the position of assistants.

The main purpose of housemasters is to provide mature counseling for the freshmen in their new environment. Housemasters are of great value to the faculty and to the freshmen, the deans have stressed, in helping the freshmen adjust themselves to the problems that they encounter in the early part of their college life.

Announcement of the appointments will be made by the office of the dean in the early part of May.

Students receiving appointments should report to school two or three days before the beginning of Orientation Week.

Pre-Med Society Gives Chest X-Rays In Union April 16-20

Through effort of the Pre-Med Society, students will have an opportunity to get chest X-rays free of charge at a mobile unit in the Student Union lobby between April 16-20.

John Sadler, co-chairman with Peter Freund of the Chest X-Ray Drive, stated that "we feel it is not only an obligation for students to have chest X-rays but to understand the situation of public health."

President Edens declared that "the university should encourage the chest X-ray program of health education currently being sponsored by the Pre-Med Society. It is gratifying to observe such initiative on the part of students in matters of public welfare."

The service is not only for Duke students and personnel but for anyone who wants to have an X-ray taken. The entire check takes less than a minute and will be available until 11:30 a.m. and between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Dozier Fixes Dates For Grant Renewals By Undergraduates

Those students who wish to renew their scholarships must do so by April 15, according to a statement made by John M. Dozier, executive secretary of the Scholarship Committee.

To apply for renewal of his scholarship grant the student must pick up a renewal application at Dozier's office in 217 Allen Building and must return the application form before the deadline date.

Dozier stated that this renewal of scholarship does not apply to Angier B. Duke, regional, or national winners. It does include all other holders of any kind of scholarship.

Qualifications for having the scholarship renewed are (1) that

the student be in the top quarter of his class and (2) that he be in true need of financial assistance.

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Housemasters Must Apply Before April 21

Applications for housemaster and assistant housemaster positions are being received by the dean's office now.

Although the bulk of the applications for housemaster position have been received, the office will still accept other applications. The applications for assistant housemaster positions should be filled out and turned in by April 21. Students desiring application blanks can obtain them in 104 Allen Building.

Graduate students in the Law, Divinity, and graduate schools of arts and sciences, who are of good character and have average grades are eligible for the position of housemaster. Undergraduate juniors and seniors are eligible for the position of assistants.

The main purpose of housemasters is to provide mature counseling for the freshmen in their new environment. Housemasters are of great value to the faculty and to the freshmen, the deans have stressed, in helping the freshmen adjust themselves to the problems that they encounter in the early part of their college life.

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Duke's Mixture

Coming Week To Feature Jazz Concert, Mothers, Pin-Ups, And Fraternity Dances

By "BILL" BICKETT

Hankering to croon or swoon? Makes no difference—cause Duke's music-loving crowd plans to eyeball both tonight, as the familiar screech of jallopies and Jaguars take off in a hustle to hear the famous songs of the Hit Parade in a spot known as Raleigh. Full doses of Dixie jazz, romantic love notes for the victims of spring fever, and brass blares will be included on the eve's agenda... so be prepared for the 8:10 class hummers, scholars!

Unfortunately over East's way, 'tis rumored that the mammas are arriving for their annual weekend. Naturally, it's a major necessity either to brush and dust the heaps of apparatus under the beds, or at least to design a detailed map for the easiest route through the wilds of the typical college boudoir. After all, we must keep up appearances, you know, and this isn't the season for broken legs.

Wanders down fraternity row brought into the campus spotlight some interesting acts. Beta's serenade on Wednesday for Pat Merchant and Gibby Green; and the Delta Tau Delta's similar performance for pin-ups Ann Bates and Sandy Shriver on Thursday. Heard also that these Deltas have their Rainbow Ball tonight in Burlington; and many a fellow will be merily Charlestoning there with his best girl.

Only a weird suit of checked vests and striped pants will allow you a peep into the ZBT's "Guys and Dolls" pledge dance Saturday night at Smith's Lake. It seems that Damon Runyan is looking for new talent, and who knows, we may have a celebrity.

Speaking of the fashion, the Love Bug Disease is gaining in popularity again. Engaged are Sue Strader and a medical student, John Creadick and Jane Darnell, and Barbara Barker received her sparkler from home town beau, Jim Korn. Two Kappa Alpha pins now adorn Maggie Hicks and Gayle Cooper, from Jerry Alexander and Adams Kearns; and Vern Boozer chose Pat Eason for his favorite lassie. Better watch out folks, this stuff is "catching!"

Nereidian Club To Present Water Fantasy "Out Of This World," With Sokes And Stunts

"Out Of This World," a fantasy about planets and stars, will be presented in the Nereidian Club show, Thursday and Friday, April 19 and 20, at 8:15 p.m., in the East Campus Gymnasium.

Approximately thirty-five

members of the club will perform in the show, which will take the spectators on a trip out of this world. The eight numbers are: *Silvery Stardust*, which features various stroking patterns; *Merry Moonbeams*, in which six girls do stunts with their swimming; *Stillness on Saturn*, a group number with a solo performed by Arlene Schmidt; *Orion's Bones*, featuring a luminous skelton, and done to the tune of Dry Bones.

There will also be *Ecstasy in Space*, a duet by Betty Quillian and Vivian Leamer; *Milky Way*, in which the girls will swim with battery lights strapped to their bodies; *Men From Mars*, a novelty act; and the finale, which will be performed to the music from *Out Of This World*.

Special properties for the show include a crescent moon, dry ice, and a rocket. The girls will wear white, black, blue and red suits.

Free tickets for the show may be obtained from the East Campus Gymnasium, the dormitories, or Nereidian Club members.

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RELEASED THIS UNITED ARTISTS

Juniors Set Class Weekend For May 4-5; East, West Plan Barbecue, Street Dance

An informal junior class weekend, proposed by the men and exclusively for all juniors from East Campus, Hanes House, Trinity College and the Engineering College, is now in the planning stages for the weekend of May 4-5.

Originally planned for April 13-14, the weekend was postponed because the printer's schedule was too full to have bids printed in time for the affair.

Official dress for all events will be Bermuda. The weekend will begin with a barbecue dinner, exclusively for juniors, from 5-7:30 p.m. Friday. Class entertainment will follow. A field day, also for juniors only, will feature a powderpuff football game, Hanes vs. East, and other field events.

A street dance Saturday night will take place in the car-wash lot and will be open to all students with bids.

The emphasis for the barbecue and the field day, it was explained, will be on mixed activities and fun, rather than on dating. It is hoped that juniors will attend as individuals in groups rather than with dates. The dance will provide the opportunity for dates.

The second annual fraternity sing will be held Sunday, May 3, at 8 p.m. Theta Chi won last year with only eight fraternities participating. All fraternities are attempting to participate this year. Every competing fraternity must use at least half of its brotherhood in the sing. The winner will receive a permanent trophy.

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THE NEW YORKER	\$5.50 a night	\$4.50 a night	\$3.50 a night	\$3.00 a night
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Devils Hope For Winning Touch As Virginia Invades



Photo by Frank Tait

Four golfers from Coach Ellis "Dumpy" Hagler's 1956 golf team take time out to pose for the camera before heading out to Hope Valley Country Club for a practice session. On the left is senior Reggie Chapman, smiling broadly. The serious chap next to him is Terry Thomas, the team's number one man. Filling out the foursome are two more senior stars, Bill Beeson and Bob Kuffm. These four men, along with Dick Risley and Ward King, make up the team Coach Hagler sent into action today against the Maryland Terrapins at Hope Valley. Monday the Dukemen will travel to Charlottesville, Va., for a match with the University of Virginia.

How Do You Score Golf Match? Read This For Confusing Answer

By DAVE PEARL
Chronicle Sports Reporter

"Duke golf team defeats linksmen from University of South Carolina, 15½-11½."

Huh? That sounds like a drop in stock market prices or something. It just doesn't fit in with our ideas on golf scoring, like "break a hundred" or "Burke wins Masters with a 71."

So, finding Coach Dumpy Hagler in his office at the Old Gym, we asked him what the scoring of a collegiate golf match was all about.

"The team in competition," he explained, "follows the rules of match play as distinguished from medal play. Unlike medal play, match play is not concerned with individual total scores but with the low score on each hole."

"Six men from each team compete in a match. The number one man of Duke plays the number one man of the opposing team and so on down the line."

"The teams play in foursomes—the number ones and number twos play together, the threes play with the fours, and the fives with the sixes."

"The winner of a hole is the player who gets the low score on the hole. A competitor who has won more holes than his opponent after nine holes of play earns one point and the score is 1-0. If neither player has won a majority of the holes, each receives ½ point and the score stands ½-½."

"The player winning the greater number of holes on the second nine gets a point, and the player winning the greater number of holes for the course, or 18 holes, earns one point."

"A player, in order to shut-out his opponent, 3-0, must win the 'front side' or first nine holes, 1-0, the 'back side' or last nine holes, 1-0, and take the third point with a greater number of holes for the 18."

"Besides the individual matches, the number one man and number two man of Duke playing together compete against the 1-0 duo of the opposition."

The two members of each team select the "best ball," or the low score between them on each hole, and the scoring proceeds as in the individual matches."

Confused? We are, too.

Trial Issue

This is the second of two trial sports pages being put out by assistant sports editor Bill Doherty to help determine next year's sports editor.

PRETZEL PICKS

Spring Sports Doomed?

By FRANK "PRETZEL" PREISSLE

What's wrong with Duke's spring sports teams?

The track team is the only one which has its head above water; they're 2-0 in dual meets. Running down the results of the other four squads, the tennis team is 4-4, golf is 2-4, baseball is 1-8, and the lacrosse team has yet to win in five starts.

Where are the Skip Alexander's and Dick Groat's who led the Blue Devils to national prominence in minor sports? They're not at Duke, that's for sure.

Why aren't they at Duke? Money.

Some years ago no one dared think of offering scholarships to athletes participating in minor sports. But that policy has changed, although not at Duke. Other schools have started giving scholarships to boys who excel in minor sports. Not many, but they are getting the top boys.

Why doesn't Duke follow this policy, and say, give out one scholarship each year in baseball, track, golf, etc.

To find the answer to this question, we talked to Eddie Cameron, the director of athletics here at Duke, and also to Carl James, Cameron's assistant, who is in charge of talking to prospective football and basketball players.

"I'd like to give a scholarship to every boy that's out there," Cameron said, "but we don't have the money."

"At the present time we are giving out all the scholarships that we can afford," he continued.

We asked him to break down the expenses of the athletic department, and here's how they came out. During an average year there are between 85-100 boys here on scholarships, which adds up to about \$100,000 worth of meal tickets, books, tuition, etc. Maintenance runs about \$50,000 equipment from \$25,000-40,000, coaches salaries, \$50,000, and administrative costs, \$15,000. That figures up to around \$250,000 per year.

Where does the money come from to pay this debt? A little of the cost of scholarships and maintenance is borne by the university. You could probably put this figure at around \$15,000. Basketball nets approximately \$5,000-\$6,000. Football carries the rest of the burden.

In a good year football brings in about \$250,000; in a bad year, about \$100,000.

Since the years that the gridiron sport brings in \$250,000 are few and far between, this leaves the athletic office with a deficit more often than not. In fact, only twice during the last ten years have they been able to operate in the black.

That is why Duke doesn't offer athletic scholarships in minor sports. Wait, we'll take that back. Dave Sims is here on a baseball scholarship, but he's running track.

However, don't fear, the baseball team still has another scholarship holder. Andy Cockrell is playing baseball on a combination football-basketball scholarship.

Think it over, there's method in their madness, or so they say.

Meet Cavaliers Here At 3 P.M. Saturday; Team To Play Navy And GW On Road Trip

By JIM WOOLERY
Chronicle Sports Reporter

Still looking for a winning combination, the Duke baseball team will battle Virginia's Cavaliers Saturday on Combs Field at 3 p.m. The Devils, who entertained the University of Maryland today, had an 0-2 record in ACC play before today.

Virginia is paced by first baseman Bob Hardy, who is hitting .440. The Cavaliers are second in the league with a 4-1 record.

State is leading the ACC with a 1-0 slate as a result of its 15-11 victory over Duke here Tuesday.

Freshman Baseball, Track Teams Lose To State, Carolina

Blue Imp freshman teams suffered losses to Big Four rivals State and Carolina this week in baseball and track competition.

Coach Jim Bly's baseballers lost their opener Tuesday to State at Raleigh, 14-8, while the cindermen tasted defeat at Chapel Hill the same day, 86-45.

Lanky Don Miller, a frosh basketballer this past season, weakened in the seventh inning, allowing State eight runs. John Cappello finished up on the mound for the Devils.

Rightfielder Roy Solomon was the leading Imp hitter with three bingles. Chico Ferro, the second sacker, had two, as did third baseman Byron Starnes and center fielder Pete Maynard.

Shortstop Wray Carlton tore a finger nail on a play at second and will be lost for half the season.

TRACK

The Blue Imp trackmen captured four firsts, but were outscored 26-1 in the distance events.

Jim Booher won the high jump, George Barrett won the high hurdles, Jon Elder won the hundred and Moose Strickland won the javelin throw.

Seconds were gained by Bill Reiber in the discus, Jim Swoford in the shot, Jim Jirand in the pole vault, Howard Eldredge in the javelin, and Jack Linden in the high hurdles.

Taking thirds were Linden in the low hurdles, Dave Spittler in the half mile, Art Ebert in the javelin, and Murray Atkins in the broad jump.

The loss was the Imps' first. Last Friday the Dukemen scored an easy victory over Durham High.

Phi Deltas, Sigs Win Greek Week Track

Winning three firsts and totaling 26 points was enough to give Phi Delta Theta the Class A championship in the Greek Week track meet last Tuesday by a large margin over the other eight teams in their class.

Sigma Chi barely nosed out Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha 26½-25-21½, to capture the Class B crown. Both Sigma Chi and SAE tallied four firsts, the KA's winning the other two events.

The outstanding performer of the day was Ernie Polack who won three events for SAE. Karl Smiley and Dick Wright of Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu respectively were double winners.

TEN RUN LEAD

Ahead by 10 runs at one point in the ball game, the Blue Devils were defeated 15-11 by NC State last Tuesday in a slugfest that produced some power hitting by both teams.

The Devils started very strong, running up a 10-0 lead after the third inning. Bill Doherty connected for a triple to right centerfield to begin the slugging in the first inning, and he scored on Bernie Blaney's sacrifice fly to deep shortstop.

Andy Cockrell, who last year was the ACC's leading batsman, next smashed a long home run over the left field fence to make the score 2-0.

Buddy Bass and Lon Bonczek then singled and eventually scored. The count at the end of the first inning read 5-0 and the next two innings provided five more runs to make the score 10-0.

ROOF CAVES IN

Then the roof caved in. Lefty Dick Smallwood, who started on the hill for Duke, pitched scoreless ball for the first three innings, but in the fourth State pushed across six runs and added six more in the fifth off Smallwood and reliever Dick Burton.

All that Duke could muster for the rest of the game was a single run in the fourth, and from then on were held scoreless. State added three more to make the final score 15-11.

W. D. Fesperman, second baseman, was the leading Blue Devil batter with two hits in three trips, and three RBI's.

Intramural Softball Leagues In Full Swing

Four divisions of intramural softball swung into action this week. There are eight teams in Divisions I and II and seven in Division III and IV.

Teams will play each other once, and the champions of the four leagues will play for the university championship. Last year KA (A) and Phi Kappa Sigma met for the crown, with the Phi Kap's winning the title, 1-0.

The Four Divisions:

DIVISION I	DIVISION II
Phi Delta Theta (A)	Pi Kappa Phi (A)
Divinity School	TEP
Law School	Phi Kappa Phi
SAE	Sigma Nu (A)
Beta (A)	Phi Kappa Sigma
Sigma Chi (A)	PIKA (A)
ATO (B)	Delta Tau Delta
KA (A)	ZBT
DIVISION III	DIVISION IV
Phi Delta Theta (B)	Theta Chi
Beta (B)	Pi Kappa Phi (B)
Sigma Chi (B)	House N
ATO (B)	Sigma Nu (B)
KA (B)	Beta (C)
Manuaders	PIKA (B)
Delta Sigma Phi	House L