

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 42

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, March 18, 1958



STARS IN THURSDAY'S SHOWS MSGA, House Presidents To Give Out L&M Tickets

Tickets for the Liggett and Myers Show Thursday, featuring Eddie Fisher, George Gobel, Jaye P. Morgan and the Goofers, can be obtained on West Campus tomorrow from 1 to 6 p.m. in the MSGA office.

Tickets will be distributed on East Campus by house presidents. On West, students must present an IBM identification card for each ticket they pick up. The MSGA office is located on the second floor of Flowers.

Winter Wright, MSGA president, declared that he has enough tickets for all of West Campus. Most of the tickets are for the 3 p.m. afternoon performance, but he has a few for the evening show starting at 9:15. All the tickets are free.

The tenth annual Liggett and Myers show is being presented in the Indoor Stadium as part of the yearly Durham Merchants Association festivities. The afternoon show is primarily for students and L&M employees while the evening show is for staff and faculty and DMA members.

A smash hit at the London Palladium last summer, Fisher is now alternating with Gobel on the hour-long color Liggett and Myers television show. In addition to his own program and movie appearances, Fisher has four records to his credit that have sold over a million copies.

Gobel won his own television show in 1954 and along with high ratings was awarded an "Emmy," comparable to movie-land's "Oscar."

Miss Morgan is making her second appearance here, having starred with Perry Como in the 1955 show.

The Goofers, a musical-comedy team, are presently breaking records at New York's Latin Quarter after recently returning to television as guest stars on the Perry Como Show.

"Souls In Conflict"

Souls In Conflict, a full feature-length color film sponsored by the Christian Fellowship, will be shown in Page Auditorium tonight at 7:15. The movie concerns the lives of three people troubled with the present and confused about the future.

Union And Campus Parties Name Additional Candidates

★ ★ ★ Men Drop Try To Form Third Party On West

Immediately after the Union and Campus party caucuses adjourned last Thursday night, a grassroots movement was set in motion to form a third political group for the coming election of MSGA and other West Campus officials.

After considerable scurrying during the next 24 hours in search of support for the movement, the plan was dropped for lack of a candidate for MSGA president.

The movement began early Friday morning when representatives of Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon met to see if a third party could be formed. The men decided to see what other fraternities and individuals would be interested in the movement, and to see what new candidates could be found to head the party.

Some of the group tried to secure Dick Bevis, a junior member of the Judicial Board and a Pi Kappa Phi, as a candidate for the top government office but were advised that Bevis definitely was not interested.

Friday night approximately 25 men met in the Delta Tau Delta chapter room to discuss the proposition. Delt Jim Mat-

(Continued on page 5)

Pan-Hel Selects Nancy Urban As President Of Association

By LIZ LENGYEL

Nancy Urban, Kappa Alpha Theta, was elected president of the Panhellenic Association at an assembly of all sorority women in the Woman's College auditorium on March 13 at 6:15 p.m.

A rising senior, Nancy Urban feels very confident that the Administration will give careful consideration to the reports on deferred rush to be presented to East Duke after the Panhellenic Workshop to be held this Thursday.

In a comment on the value of first semester rush, Nancy Urban said, "Second semester rush, as an experiment, has been a good thing; we've all learned a lot from it. However, first semester rush seems to be what the National Panhellenic Council favors as does the majority of sororities of East according to straw votes taken. . . ."

Asked about the plans for a new Panhellenic building, she said this was a goal that would be worked toward with the cooperation of all the sororities.

At the same meeting, where only presidential candidates made speeches, a treasurer and secretary were also chosen. Sue Knappenberger is the new treasurer. She is a Kappa and a rising junior. The secretary's po-

sition will be taken over by Carolyn Cone, Phi Mu and a rising senior.

The vice-president was scheduled to be elected at this time, too. However, the only vice-presidential candidate was disqualified because she was also a Theta. The vice-president of a Theta, the vice-president of the Panhellenic Council will be elected on March 20, at the Thursday Workshop. Petitions for this office must be in to 126 Bassett by Tuesday at 5 p.m.



NANCY URBAN

New Party Attempt Fails

Lew Stuckey, Bob Thore Address Their Political Supporters After Balloting

By HERB GOLDMAN

Lew Stuckey and Bob Thore, MSGA presidential candidates of the Campus and Union parties respectively, addressed their supporters at caucuses held Sunday night, after the two political parties completed their nominations.

In reference to the Union ticket, Thore stated, "I don't think anybody can beat those slates. . . . I think we can wipe the Campus Party right off this campus."

Stuckey declared, "We have a big job ahead of us. We have a serious job. . . . Gentlemen, let's go out of here and win this election, right down the slate."

After seven regular ballots, Delt Dick Stapleford finally won the Union Party nomination for junior class president over Ron Lipman. The remainder of the Union junior class slate consists of Sigma Nu John Strange, fraternity senator; Dick Eppley, independent senator; Ron Lipman, vice-president; Warner Scott, secretary; Herb Reese, treasurer; and Puck Hartwig, athletic representative.

They will be opposed on the Campus Party slate by Phi Kap Glenn Ketner, fraternity senator; Earl Hickey, independent senator; Pi Kap Dan Frederking, president; Dick Katz, vice-president; Jim Brown, secretary; Ron Sokol, treasurer; and Cal Grant, athletic representative.

For the rising sophomore class, KA Brad Reed was elected Campus Party fraternity senator on the fourth ballot. He will run against SAE Walt Evans. Independent senators are Tom Vernon, Union, and Steve Hunt, Campus.

It took four ballots to nominate SAE Joel Arrington as the Union Party's candidate for sophomore class president. He will be opposed by Phi Kap Ken Oliver for the Campus Party.

Other candidates for sophomore class offices are for vice-president, Claude "T" Moorman, Campus, and Dick Tripe, Union; for secretary, John Harrelson, Union, and Charlie Waters, Campus; for treasurer, Jerry Wilkinson, Campus, and Jack Rice, Union; and for athletic representative, Jim Vincent, Union.

(Continued on page 4)

SU Chairman Names Officers, Committee Chairmen For '58-'59

Carlyle Windley, Student Union Board of Governors chairman, Sunday announced the board's officers and the chairmen of the Union's committees.

Judy Caracristi was selected secretary; and George Weber, treasurer. Both have served on the board for a year. Miss Caracristi belongs to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and Weber to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

A member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Dick Hansen will head the Major Attractions Committee. Judy Durstine of Pi Beta Phi will be chairman of the Publicity Committee. A co-chairman will be chosen later.

Gil Thelen of Alpha Tau Omega and Nancy Norby of Phi Mu will lead the Social Committee. Carol Murray and Terry Schultz will be co-chairmen of the Recreation Committee.

Wilson Bowers, a member of Delta Tau Delta, will be chairman of the House Committee. Sigma Chi Chuck Virgin will head the Educational Affairs Committee.

Ann Winfield, a Hanes House rising senior, and Robert Dudley of Pi Kappa Phi will be co-chairmen of the Music and Arts Committee.

WSGA, IDC Votes Favor New Feature Publication

The proposed new campus feature magazine got a boost last week when WSGA and IDC gave votes of confidence to the publication.

Meeting in WSGA assembly, the entire student body of East Campus voted almost unanimously in favor of a campus feature magazine, and in a second vote, said they would support the magazine financially by buying it.

In a close vote, the members of the Independent Dormitory Council also expressed their approval of the proposed publication, but president Tony Turner emphasized that the vote represented only the personal opinions of the council members.

Dick Stapleford and Bill Van Hettinga, who are seeking to establish a magazine similar to

the late *Peer*, indicated that lack of student support was the biggest obstacle in the path of their project.

According to the two, they have virtually eliminated the problem of finances. By lithographing the new magazines they can save much of the cost of printing and engraving, and can use almost unlimited photographic coverage as well. According to Stapleford, this saving alone would put the new magazine on a sound financial footing.

Stapleford and Van Hettinga said they were basing their planning on present rules, which do not allow solicitation in the dormitories. Aiming at doubling the number of subscriptions sold by the *Peer*, they felt that they could make their magazine pay its way.

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 on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4606, Duke Station.

FRED M. SHREVEN
EditorJAMES D. BARKER, JR.
Business Manager

Plain Diplomats

We read in the newspapers a few weeks ago of cultural exchange arrangements to allow closer contact between selected citizens of the United States and Russia. Didn't impress us much then, because we had notions of another treaty being filed in the archives of the United Nations.

Then this week the practical value of the program hit home when application blanks came into the office seeking student editors to travel to Russia under the new treaty arrangements. The National Student Association is sponsoring the exchange and bearing the major part of the financial cost for the delegation.

Unfortunately, Duke won't be sending a delegation from the Chronicle—no one can get away for a month in April. But some editors will go from colleges in America and this may be the greatest victory to date in the so-called "cold war." The private citizens of a country are its down-to-earth diplomats and the most effective ones. When great issues are involved over a conference table in the limelight of world opinion and the fate of countries hangs in the balance, there is not much room for understating. Somebody might give in at the wrong moment.

But when plain people get together to swap ideas and compare systems, a little friendship is more likely to come into being. If Americans are truly convinced that their system is right and good, then they should not be afraid to submit it to critical inspection and comparison. We think it will stand up, and this new approach is the best thing that has come along in the post-war years.

The communist threat to security may be a real one, but we doubt that the world will solve its problems by the two great parts of it standing on either side of an immense gulf condemning each other. There has got to be a break somewhere, and the present administration in Washington has made a careful but deliberate start.

We hope to be getting more application blanks for travel to Russia, and we hope that more and more people will be able to take advantage of them.

Something of Value

For four years the Class of 1953 has sponsored and sold—collecting money in order to leave the University a gift, a token indication of gratitude for services rendered. The services of Duke to its students include the bestowal of wisdom, friendship, and inspiration to be carried over from the four-year lifetime to a greater life. And the gift in turn must serve. It is a means of enlarging the capacity of the University to educate future students.

In the next few weeks the senior classes will determine their gifts. Their job first of all is to consider the needs of the campus, to choose a gift of long-range benefit even if no immediate good is obvious. It is not a publicity stunt, and things like trees, benches, and statues are of questionable value. However, such far-sighted ideas as a fund for a new and badly-needed arts and music building, when suggested by class members, have been pushed aside by the deans as projects which the University itself must take care of. But these are the gifts which fill a void that may not otherwise be filled.

The Class of 1958 may want to give its money to the foreign student fund, other scholarships, buildings, or educative equipment. However, no matter what is chosen, the decision should be made without the criteria of publicity, immediacy, or the demands of outside groups. The only criterion is that the gift be something of value.

CODED EDITOR: JUDY BRUSH; ASSOCIATE EDITOR: RUTH BECKLEY; ASSISTANT EDITOR: WILLIAM HARTSHORN; ALICE MCKEE; COLUMNIST: CLIFF CLEVELAND; MANAGING EDITOR: STEVE HANMER; ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: ROGER KNAPP; FEATURE EDITOR: JOHN YOUNG; CODED FEATURE EDITOR: BILLY RANDOLPH; NEWS EDITOR: FRED ANDREWS; SCOTT STEVENS; CODED NEWS EDITOR: MARY RHAMTINE; HEADLINE EDITOR: BILLY FRIEND; BOB STASHEK; COPY AND PROOF EDITOR: HENRY GOLDMAN; RESE EDITOR: HAROLD MARTIN; SENIOR STAFF REPORTERS: MARY BETH SANDERS, BARKIE WENNER; SPORTS EDITOR: FRANK FREISLE; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR: ART BARTO; CHIEF OF STAFF: JAMES D. BARKER, JR.

CODED BUSINESS MANAGER: ANN MARSH; ADVERTISING MANAGER: CRAIG CHATY; CIRCULATION MANAGER: BILL STALL; NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER: PETE WILSON.

HANGOVER

That Time

By CLIFF CLEVELAND

And once again it is smoke-filled-room time as student government is wheeled out for its annual airing. Students who up to election time dress, curse, and in general behave like their fellows become strangely altered as they cross into that mystic realm reserved for campus politicians. Traditionally, even the most apathetic West Campus resident is caught up in the excitement of the campaign, for two weeks Duke sheds its academic cares and embarks on a course of delightful madness. So intriguing is this transformation and so vital is a knowledge of its mechanics to the aspirant to campus political office that, as a public service, Hangover reviews the fundamentals of the process.

Basic to the successful campaign is proper atmosphere. After a particularly dreary classroom is selected for a party caucus, it is important that the place be filled with smoke, for clean air inhibits the illogical thinking that is necessary for the nominating portion of the drama. Cigarette smoke is effective; however smudge pots provide denser clouds in less a fraction of the time. Once the meeting gets under way the nominator assumes the spotlight. With one foot resting in a chair he leans forward slightly so as to project himself in the best Dale Carnegie manner. After thundering the name of his candidate, he proceeds to tell how his man is "dedicated," "a good boy," "well-rounded." Nothing specific is ever mentioned in regard to the nominee; indeed his sole qualification is a lack of major vices. Since the really qualified men are generally disillusioned to the extent that they refuse to run, everyone's chances for nomination are improved considerably. While the nomi-

nating speeches are in progress, the assemblage occupies itself in passing numerous notes and in whispering so as to consummate the various deals between delegations.

Once the nominations are made the candidate becomes the central figure. Until the conclusion of the campaign he humbles himself to the electorate. In appearance he strives to look dedicated, wearing a thoughtful frown in his forehead and giving to his jaw a firm set. He speaks to his campus group while a behind-the-scenes crew mimeographs his philosophy on student government. He attacks the previous administration for not doing anything—which it invariably has not; he lambastes Allen Building for brandishing promises of deporting campus cops, putting beer coolers in chapter rooms, and holding classes at the Blue Light.

Comes the election, the candidate takes office, and student government goes back to sleep while the campaign turns its attention to important matters.

Disillusionment? Yes, that is what it is. There have been too many empty promises, too many artificial issues to sustain any sort of faith in MSGA. A President named Bennett generated measures of concidence with some positive leadership two years ago, but his efforts have been plowed under. This year a new constitution was drawn up to provide the campus with the semblance of government it needs. A hundred minor constitutional changes can be ratified, but until the campus gets the sort of leader that it can respect, that can unite the student body and the government in pursuit of common goals student government will continue to be a campus liability.

Letters To The Editor

(Editor's note: The following letter of Fayez Sayegh refers to a letter of Abba Eban appearing in the February 11 issue of the Chronicle. Both these men spoke here recently under the auspices of the Student Union.)

Editor, the Chronicle:

If Israel really attached as much importance to the utterances of the United Nations as Mr. Eban appeared to do in his recent letter to the Chronicle, the Israeli Government would have shown some respect for the resolution solemnly adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nations on December 11, 1948. (No. 194/III), declaring "that the refugees wishing to return to their homes and live at peace with their neighbors should be permitted to do so at the earliest practicable date, and that compensation should be paid for the property of those choosing not to return" (Paragraph 11)—particularly since the provisions of this paragraph have been "reaffirmed" and "recalled" by the General Assembly in every one of its subsequent resolutions on the refugees; since the Assembly has invariably stipulated that its proposals for "refugee" and "rehabilitation" shall be "without prejudice" to the said provisions; and since the Assembly has, in each of its four recent sessions, "reaffirmed" that the situation of the refugees continues to be a matter of serious concern" because "repatriation or compensation of the refugees, as provided for in paragraph 11 of the resolution of December 11, 1948, has not been effected." (Resolutions of December 4, 1954; December 3, 1955;

February 29, 1957; and December 12, 1957).

Mr. Eban admits in his letter that the "flight" of the Palestinian Arabs "began at the end of 1947, not in May 1948." But, in order to associate the displacement of the Arabs of Palestine with the Arab-Israeli hostilities, he alleges that "the Arab war against our community, organized by the Arab Higher Committee and by the Arab governments began not on May 15, 1948, but on December 1, 1947." He seeks to substantiate this allegation by means of two quotations from United Nations reports—the first of which merely speaks of "powerful Arab interests both inside and outside Palestine" but significantly makes mention of "Arab governments" or "Arab states," and the second of which, while indeed stating that the Arab States forcibly opposed the establishment of a "Jewish State," significantly fails to substantiate Mr. Eban's claim that this forcible opposition took place before May 15, 1948. In other words, Mr. Eban juxtaposes two separate statements, made by two separate authors in two separate reports, and within two separate contexts, in order to give the impression that the two statements jointly and severally assert one and the same thing, which in fact neither of them fully asserts.

What even Mr. Eban, despite his selective method of quotation-in-juxtaposition, fails to accomplish is to find but one United Nations statement charging the Arab governments or the Arab states with military intervention in Palestine before May 15, 1948.

(Continued on Page 3)

From East A Defense

By ALICE MCKEE

What's the matter with Duke women? This topic has managed to raise a steady controversy on campus as long as the University has been in existence. Not only do the undergraduates discuss the question, but the men of the professional schools also occupy many hours in debate upon the subject.

The lack of friendliness and courtesy are two of the complaints made against the Duke women by the West inhabitants. They claim that "we" are too snobbish and self-centered to condescend to smile and speak to everyone and that we are interested solely in those males who drive a new car and have large amounts of spending money.

Law students have declared that Duke girls are sloppy in their dress and that our overall appearance does not measure up to their standards of neatness and good taste.

Frequently, one has heard the medical minds air their opinions about the serious people on East who aren't as much fun at a party as their feminine counterparts in other sections of the campus.

Naturally, these declarations are to be expected at a scholarly institution where the men outnumber the women three to one. But as a dues-paying member of the key to our wardrobe, I would like to point out several of the fallacies in these arguments.

It is obvious that certain of the undergraduate male species merely are making derogatory remarks because they haven't been able to meet successfully the competition for dates.

In one aspect, however, they are correct. The ride situation between campuses has instigated a major issue in regard to the violation of plain, old-fashioned courtesy. When a codd accepts an offer of a free ride, she often fails to thank the owner of the car and acts as if she were doing him a favor. Another problem that is involved is the fact that few girls wait their turn in line for a ride and push their way ahead whenever they can. Such actions have become much more apparent this semester.

In answer to the young lawyers' charges I want to state that for years, Duke women have been noted for dressing conservatively and casually. Simplicity and good taste are well known, and if these boys are looking for fancy frills and ruffles they would do best to read a copy of an 1895 fashion magazine. Their comments are outdated in 1953.

You don't have to be expert in taking care of sick patients or know the rigid demands of night duty in a hospital to have a good time is my reply to the advocates of cadavers, chloroform, and cod liver oil. There are just as many party lovers per square foot among the Georgian edifices as in the buildings across from the West Graduate Center.

In conclusion, I challenge anyone to take a legal poll and to find that Duke women are not preferred by a wide, wide margin. The Chronicle guarantees that all poll results will be published in full.



McKEE

**BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES**

FROM THE FACULTY

Krigbaum Says University's Best Asset 'Optimum Size'

By JOHN YOUNG

Dr. William R. Krigbaum, 35 . . . assistant professor of chemistry . . . was in Navy for two years, but saw no action . . . teaches because "university only place one has freedom to pick own research problem" . . . says he thinks he will go along with the present cut system with no changes . . . has been at Duke for six years . . . feels Russia is ahead in "some aspects" in arms race . . . feels honor code would be "a good thing," if people are ready to accept it.

Duke's greatest asset: feels Duke is the "optimum size" . . . "big enough to attract the good instructors and small enough to give students individual attention" . . . would like to see more visiting fellowships for professors with international fame . . . feels U.S. needs to change whole educational system to meet Russian challenge . . . would like to see lighter load for staff members in order "to pursue scholarly pursuits."

Has published about "25 papers" . . . is conducting research on polymers, i.e. rubber, plastics, etc. . . feels that if upperclassmen cannot use cut system wisely then perhaps "it isn't time to change rule on drinking" . . . says if upperclassmen aren't mature enough for present cut system, "then something is wrong with our juniors and seniors" . . . does consultant and contract work for DuPont and for Allegheny Ballistic Laboratory.

Hobbies: Likes to play tennis . . . and right now is "trying to build a hi-fi outfit" . . . has three daughters . . . likes classical records . . . wife's name is Esther . . . received B.S. from James Milliken University, M.A. and Ph.D. from University of Illinois, did doctorate work at Cornell . . . was electronic engineer in navy . . . received grant from Alfred P. Sloan foundation.

—CAUSUSES—

(Continued from page 1)

and Tony Brush, Campus. The Union Party endorsed the candidacy of Winter Wright, nominated last week by the Campus Party for senior class fraternity senator.

Since there were no nominations for Publications Board at the Union caucus, the selections will be left to the discretion of the nominating committee. The Campus Party Pub Board nominees are: Fred Andrews, Roger Knapp, Bud Siler, Joe Sears, Warren Sparrow and Bill West.

The remainder of the Campus Party slate consists of Radio Council, Boyd Hight, Pete Kaulz, Jack Rathmell; and Religious Council, Dick Bevis and Terry Carlton. The Union Party selected John Cruse and Fred Warburton to run for Radio Council.

The Campus Party elected, as next year's officers, John Harrington, party chairman; Dolph Adams, secretary; and Creighton Wright, treasurer. Craig Choate was elected the next chairman of the Union Party.

Attendance At 1958 Engineering Show Sels New Record

Attendance at the 1958 Engineer's Show set an all-time record, with a actual front-door counts totalling 5900, and conservative estimates of the number present set at about 7500.

Calling the show a complete success, chairman Ralph Barnes said that attendance this year was almost double that of previous years.

Arriving early and staying late, sight-seers from all over eastern North Carolina packed the three wings of the Engineering Building from 1:30 Friday afternoon to after 10 that night, and from 1:30 to 10:30 Saturday afternoon and night.

On suggestion sheets passed out and collected at the door, visitors labelled the 1958 show "interesting," "informative," and "the best yet," and suggested that next year's show "be kept open longer."

Visitors at the show ranged in age from babies in arms to interested grandparents. At one exhibit, the tape-playback Confusitron, youngsters delightedly watched their elders stammer and stutter as they tried to read "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and children and oldsters alike were mystified by the dehumidifier that produced a continuous stream of water from the air.

Famous For . . .

PIZZA

- Rare Roast Beef
- Imported Beers

The Rathskeller

A Landmark in Chapel Hill

Pan-Hel Workshop To Include 3 Discussion Groups Thursday

Three separate discussion groups will make up the program for the Panhellenic Council Workshop on deferred rush this Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Attendance is required of all actives and pledges who will face a \$2.50 fine for missing the meeting. Administration and faculty have been invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

One group will listen to an address on "National Panhellenic Council Rushing Policy" by Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober. Mrs. Ober is National Panhellenic Council Area adviser. Participants at this meeting are to include sorority presidents, Panhellenic representatives, and others.

Two other groups, upperclassmen and pledges and freshmen, will participate in panels concerning "Discussion and Evaluation Of Deferred Rush."

The upperclass panel will meet in the Music Room of East Duke where panel leaders will be Gayle Cooper, chairman of rush advisers; Maggie Hicks, FAC

chairman; Judy Varney, YWCA president; and Earle Barksdale, House President.

In the old Y auditorium in East Duke, a panel will be led by three pledges and two independent freshmen. The three pledges are Patti Peyton, Bet Johnson, and Betsy Wilson. Libby Smathers and Judy Kellett are the independent representatives.

OF COURSE...A



Lacoste
Izod's imported French style washable sport shirt. Flattering fit. In ten virile colors, always fresh looking. "tru-shape" ribbed collar and cuffs, lengthened "stay-on" shirt tail. Sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL. \$8.50



The Young Men's Shop
WEST MAIN ST.

Welcome Spring With Lively Books

Garden books, bird books, books to help perk up your home or your cuisine, even books for young lovers—whatever Spring means to you, Chapel Hill's famous book emporium has something to add to the fun!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 p.m.

A new idea in smoking...

Salem refreshes your taste



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Smoking was never like this before! Salem refreshes your taste just as a glorious Spring morning refreshes you. To rich tobacco taste, Salem adds a surprise softness that gives smoking new ease and comfort. Yes, through Salem's pure-white, modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

Take a Puff... It's Springtime

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Favor Welfare State . . .

Recent Political Science Tests Reveal How Students Would Vote On Election Issues

. . . Divide Over Labor—Business

The typical Joe College electorate favors a welfare state over a laissez-faire system and splits evenly on labor-business questions, recent political science tests discovered.

Although the results of the two preliminary tests are by no means conclusive, they still could show definite trends towards the values college students consider in making a choice for president.

In the second of the two tests, a candidate's philosophy of government, whether he favors a welfare state or a laissez-faire government, was considered the main factor in making a decision. The welfare state won out two to one—the spirit of Roosevelt lives on.

COLLEGE EDUCATION PREFERRED

The students tested prefer a candidate with a college education as opposed to only a high school education. They also prefer a Protestant candidate to a Catholic—looks bad for Kennedy—but the students were divided 50-50 on whether they favor a man supported by labor or a business candidate. The test also showed that students preferred a candidate with governmental experience to one with business experience—perhaps thanks to "Engine Charlie" Wilson.

The preliminary test, which Dr. Lester W. Milbrath and his colleagues conducted, showed that whether or not a candidate has a college education influences a student's choice more

than any other factor. The candidate's religion was the next strongest determining factor.

The students showed that a candidate's support, e.g. by labor or by business, influenced their decisions less than his education or religion, but more than the candidate's experience. Party affiliation seemed to make the least difference of the five factors.

The testing group, composed of five graduate students, Carl Beck, Tom Drake, John Hummel, Phil Secor, and David Sweet, then ran a second preliminary test. This test introduced five new factors which the experimenters felt affected a student's choice. They took out college education, but kept the other four original factors.

PHILOSOPHY IMPORTANT

In this test, a candidate's philosophy of government, i. e. whether he favors a welfare state or a laissez-faire government, was considered by the students to be the most valuable factor in choosing a president. Support and party affiliation were the next most influential values affecting the student's choice. Religion, which Milbrath says most students either place "very high or very low," was next.

The qualifications of the vice-presidential running mate were put lower than the above four, but meant more than the age of the candidate—Nixon may have a chance yet. The term in office

of the candidate's party was of next-to-last importance to the students, and the least important of all was whether the candidate was expected to win or to lose.

Milbrath says that the influence of the party probably came up on this test because it was given to upperclassmen with more courses in political science, "and religion seems to mean less to them," he added. Milbrath also pointed out that whether or not a student questions his parents' party affiliation seems to tie in with whether or not he questions his parents' religion.

NOT CONCLUSIVE

Milbrath emphasized that the tests were by no means conclusive since only a few students were used in the experiments. "We need to run it on four or five hundred students," he said. "We might get different results if we did."

It might be of interest to note that half of the students were Democrats and half were Republicans. Most were Protestant; a few, Catholic; and one or two, Jewish. In concluding, Milbrath said that "Students are still in a state of flux as to how to vote. Some inherit the politics of their parents, while others tend to break away."



President A. Hollis Edens crowns Miss Liddy Hanford 1958 May Queen at last Friday night's Coed Ball in Carr Gymnasium. Miss Hanford, president this year of WSGA, was chosen for the honor by East Campus coeds on the basis of her service to the University, leadership, beauty, and personality.

THE ORIENTAL

CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT

Orders To Take Out 116 East Parrish Street
OPEN MONDAY THRU SUNDAY 11:00-2:30, 4:30-9:40

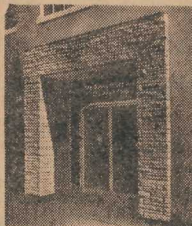
Baldwin's

Men's Shop, Street Floor

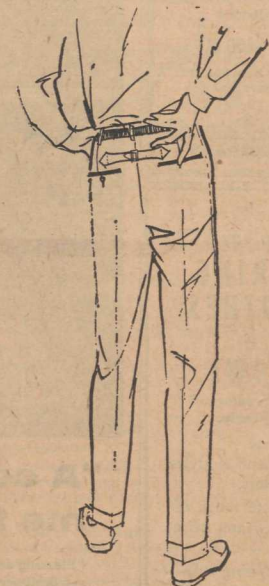
But you always
get it
faster
from

Chapel Hill's
Intimate
Bookshop

NOW!



For Your Convenience a
New Direct Back Entrance
From the City Parking
Lot—Just Park and Shop.



the young man's choice

IVY LEAGUE SLACKS

4.98

The most "asked for" item among the college set . . . wash 'n' wear cotton Ivy slacks. Styled to give the slim, trim, look . . . tapered legs, low rise, buckle and strap on back, leather trim on front and back pockets. Khaki, blue, black.

Baldwin's Men's Shop, Street Floor

—THIRD PARTY—

(Continued from page 1)
threws conducted the meeting. Fraternities represented were ATO, Delta Tau Delta, SAE, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, and Sigma Nu. Pi Kappa Alpha decided earlier against the movement.

During the meeting Winter Wright and Wiley Bourne, both present, were asked point-blank to run on the third party ticket. Both declined with Wright stating definite opposition to the idea of a third party. He said that he felt the Campus Party MSGA slate was very adequate with the exception of maybe one office. Steve Hankins, a Delt, was also mentioned as a candidate.

After decrying the present state of MSGA, the group agreed to drop the idea for a third party. Matthews said, "Since we could not find an adequate, qualified candidate to assume the leadership of the party as the presidential nominee, the majority of those present decided to drop any efforts of organizing a third party."



KEEP ALERT FOR A
BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class . . . or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best . . . wide awake . . . alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

35 tablets
in handy tin
69c

NO DOZ
AWAKENERS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RENDERED
AS OF

APRIL 3, 1958

TO BE SUBJECT TO OUR EMPLOYMENT PLACEMENT AS STATED IN OUR PREVIOUS ANNOUNCEMENT

THE COLLEGE SURVEY

BOX 625, Charlottesville, Va.

Thursday Night

Sororities Choose
1958-59 Presidents

The East Campus sororities have elected officers for next year in the past two Thursday night meetings.

New presidents include Margaret Miller in Alpha Chi Omega, Cookie Ansapach in Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Ardis Messick in Delta Delta Delta.

Delta Gamma has elected Judy Giles, and Jackie Gregory is the new president of Kappa Alpha Theta. Frankie Beeman is next year's head of Kappa Delta. Judy Mayers in Kappa Kappa Gamma, Judy Staley in Phi Mu, Mary Mosteller in Pi Beta Phi, and Nita Jones in Zeta Tau Alpha.

Rush chairmen for next year are Sally Straub for Alpha Chi Omega, Elaine Oshinsky for Alpha Epsilon Phi, Joan Short for Delta Gamma, and Muffy Sampson for Kappa Alpha Theta. Others are Judy Scatter in Pi Beta Phi, Julie Campbell in Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Betty Brinkley in Kappa Delta.

Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Delta Delta elected two rush chairmen each. Nancy Norby and Betty Timberlake will serve Phi Mu in that capacity while Ann Aiken and Anne Blankford were elected in Zeta Tau Alpha. Tri Delt rush chairmen are Jean Attwood and Betty Caldwell.

Steering Committee Secures
Warehouse To Protect Floats

The Joe College Steering Committee has secured a warehouse to serve as the scene of the float building for the parade of this year's version of the gala weekend.

The committee has obtained the use of Talley's Warehouse, located just outside of Durham on Route 15, the old Oxford highway. The warehouse is large enough to accommodate all float building activity, as well as protect the floats from any of Durham's monsoons.

Rolf Towle, Steering Committee chairman, stated that the warehouse will be available

starting at Wednesday noon of the week of Joe College.

The parade will begin at the warehouse, proceed into Durham, and then probably continue up Main Street to East Campus, though the final route has not been approved by the Durham Police.

Chuck Kuebler heads a subcommittee handling the arrangements for the floats and the parade. Towle declared that the regulations governing the floats and their construction will be released this week or immediately after spring vacation.

The theme of the weekend will be "Joe College Goes Around the World."



DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING HALLS

Training Group Features Rules Practice

As the fourth in the weekly WSGA Leadership Training Program, next Wednesday's meeting will feature the practical application of parliamentary procedure in East Duke Music Room from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Sue Ratts, vice-president of WSGA, will explain the preferential voting system, and Emmy Fooks, chairman of the office committee, will speak briefly about the use of office equipment.

The meeting will then divide

Lenten Reading
for adult minds

Bibles, Religious Books, Old and Rare Books on Religion. Let Lenten reading add to your pleasure this year by browsing through our books for intelligent readers.

THE INTIMATE
BOOKSHOP

205 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill

Open Till 10 p.m.

AUTHENTIC
UNIVERSITY
STYLESBILLS
MAILED
HOME

OR
STUDENT CHARGE
ACCOUNTS

Where Duke Men
Shop With Confidence



The Young
Men's Shop

WEST MAIN ST.

FOR SPRING—
DACRON-WOOL BLENDAUTHENTIC
IVY-LEAGUE
SUITS

By Raewin

ONLY 50.00

Visit Our New Students
Department

Ray-Browning
Clothiers

The time
to buy
SPRING
CLOTHES
is
NOW!

take advantage of
buying early.

1. Complete assortment of styles and colors.
2. Complete range of sizes. Greater price range.
3. No shopping rush—take your time and choose carefully.
4. All new merchandise. Famous brands just arrived.

So Start Your Spring
Shopping Today!



The Young
Men's Shop

WEST MAIN ST.



RICHARD MONTMEAT is a 1947 Industrial Design Graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. He joined General Electric's Television Receiver Department in 1948.

"A company that plans far ahead gives
me the chance to work out my future"

"Pleasing design is no accident," says 32-year-old TV set designer Richard Montmeat. "It takes creative planning. At General Electric, we're constantly developing new product designs — including some for products which won't be on the market for several years. Ever since joining General Electric, I've had the opportunity and challenge of working toward the designs of the future. As I see it, a company which plans ahead gives me the chance to work out my own future, too."

The creative accomplishments of Richard Montmeat have already brought him widespread recognition. He was awarded design patents in 1950 and 1955; he won the Industrial Designers Institute Award in 1955; and his design for the 1958 General Electric 17-inch portable television receiver was se-

lected for showing in an international design exposition in Milan, Italy.

Progress in pleasing design — making appliances more enjoyable to own and use — is an important factor in our nation's growing use of electricity and in our constantly rising level of living. Planning now to satisfy future customers is important not only to the continued growth of the electrical industry, but to individual progress as well. Opportunity for long-range planning is part of the climate for self-development which is provided for General Electric's more than 29,000 college-graduate employees.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Concert Band Leaves On Tour 'Magnolias And Madness' To Include Fifteen Songs Through Five Carolina Towns From 'South Shall Rise Again' To 'After A Man'

Seventy students and director Dr. Paul R. Bryan left by bus earlier today for the fourth spring tour of the University Concert Band.

After seven concerts in five North Carolina towns, the group

will return to campus, arriving late Friday night. The concerts are sponsored in each town by the local high schools.

After the initial performance Tuesday evening in Rutherfordton, the band will proceed to Waynesville, Asheville, Drexel, and High Point. The final concert Friday night at High Point will be a combined performance with the High Point High School band.

Dr. Bryan has been a member of the University Music faculty since 1951 and holds A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in music from the University of Michigan.

Included on the program of mixed classical and popular selections will be a John Philip Sousa march, "The Black Horse"; Overture to Phedre by Massenet; Petite Suite by Claude Debussy; Concerto Grosso by Wagner with three trumpet soloists and baritone; Elsa's Procession from Lohengrin by Wagner; a medley of three folk song settings by Percy Grainger; Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are"; "Doodle Town Fifers" by Finnegan; "The Man Who Invented Music" by Don Gillis with Terry Wallace as narrator; and a march, "Burst of Flame" by Bowles.

A bevy of 15 songs ranging from the confident assurance that "The South Shall Rise Again" to the perpetual female pastime of "After A Man" have been chosen for Hoof 'n' Horn's 1958 musicomedy, *Magnolias and Madness*.

The team of Robert Shaver on the music and Gordon Firth on the lyrics contributed nine of the numbers. Shaver, a graduate student, has written music for two previous Hoof 'n' Horn shows, *Top Secret* and *I'm Emir Here*. Firth is author and director of *Magnolias*.

The team's work includes "The War Isn't Over Yet," "Traditions," "After a Man," "Lazy Life," "Send Him Home," "Cold Shoulder," "Ladies of Society," "Talent," and "I Surrender."

Pete Olejar, who has worked on the music arrangements on the two previous shows, wrote the music for three songs, "Love Is For Lovers," "We Must Be in Love," and "An Old-Fashioned Victory."

Bill Suiter, a newcomer to Hoof 'n' Horn, wrote words and music to "The Plymouth Rock" and the lyrics for "Love Is For Lovers."

Tom Baylis, co-music director, arranged the music to "The South Shall Rise Again," helped with the music to "The War Isn't Over Yet," and wrote the lyrics to "We Must Be in Love."

Shaver wrote the tune "The Minstrel Show" for a gigantic dance number in the musicomedy. Suiter's song, "The Plymouth Rock" is also scheduled to be a production number.

Rehearsals are being held Monday through Friday for the production to be presented Joe College Weekend, April 24 and 25.

Holy Week Calendar

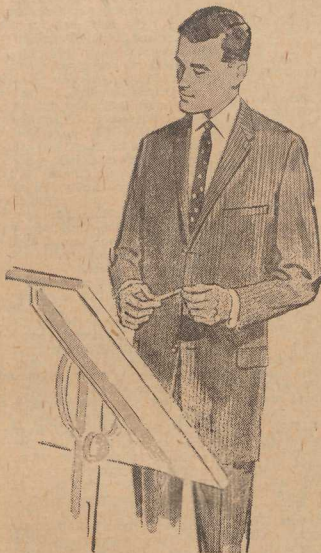
March 31, Monday—Classes resume. Monday through Thursday, Silent Meditations, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Monday through Thursday, Noonday Meditations, 1 to 1:30 p.m., East Duke Building.

April 3, Thursday—Maundy Thursday Service of Holy Communion, University Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

April 4, Good Friday—12 noon to 3 p.m., Crucifixion Service, University Chapel. "The Seven Last Words From the Cross." Meditations will be given by Dr. Thomas A. Langford, Dean James T. Cleland, Dr. Thomas A. Schaffer, Dr. Creighton Lacy, Chaplain Howard C. Wilkinson, Dr. Durwood Foster, and Dr. John W. Carlton.

April 6, Easter Sunday—7 a.m., Easter Sunrise Service, Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens. 9 and 11 a.m., University Service of Worship, University Chapel.



Wash and Wear Cord Suits

Perfection itself for the vacationer in Florida, or anywhere for that matter. Fine Dacron-cotton blend dries dry with no-ironing needed. Cord patterns in char tones of gray, brown, navy and light blue.

39.95



Tuxedos

Classic black, your extra light weight tuxedo by Palm Beach. A necessary item in any man's vacation wardrobe, you'll wear it proudly, in all climates, wherever formality takes you. Coat and trousers 49.95

White Tux Coats \$29.95

118 W. Main

vanStraaten's

113 W. Parrish



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND HOW IT GREW

Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life laughingly called the student council.

What actually goes on at student council meetings? To answer this burning question, let us reproduce here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Students Union. Called to order at 10:53 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bieuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafos called "old poop" by Louis Bieuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercedi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercedi, treasurer, impeached and executed in absentia.



Motion made by Louis Bieuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Dun Rovin, athletics representative, to conduct French conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct Spanish conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bieuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding, crossly.

Refreshments served—coffee, cake, Marlboro Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Marlboro is milder, tastier, and more pleasing to smokers of all ages and conditions; and WHEREAS Marlboro is contained in the crushproof flip-top box which is the slickest, quickest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Marlboro, that most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is graced with the exclusive Selectrte filter; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Marlboro is far and away the best cigarette on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 11:74 p.m.

© 1958, Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column, herewith move that Marlboro is the finest cigarette ever. We know you'll second the motion.

Blues Topple Whites By 20-14 Score

All-Stars Lose To Wake In Season's Last Outing

By JOE BOWLES

Bobby Joe Harris's Duke All-Stars had their hopes of traveling to the national finals of the Amateur Athletic Union Basketball Tournament in Denver quelled in the final minutes of action Friday night as the Wake Forest All-Stars came from behind to defeat the Blue Devils 74-72 in the semifinal round of the Carolinas AAU Basketball Tournament held at Asheboro.

Duke held a 44-32 halftime advantage, only to see their lead dwindle with Wake Forest finally forging into the lead with about eight minutes left to play. At one point the Blue Devils went five minutes without hitting a field goal. It was in this period that the Deacs came from 13 points behind at 58-45 to a 61-61 tie. At one stretch in the spree, Jack Williams, star on last year's fine Wake Forest squad, hit on four consecutive shots in less than two minutes. He had twelve points all told during this period. The Demon Deacons outscored Duke's "Flaming Five" 16-3 in their five-minute scoring spree.

There was a decided distinction between the two referees officiating at this tournament. One, the very capable and colorful Lou Bello, called a consistently fine

ball game; the other was a local boy, Jimmy Goldston, and it was around him that the crucial play of the game developed. With 8:25 left to play in the game, the score was knotted at 61-all. Duke's Bucky Allen drove in for a layup, only to have the ball deflected from his hands and out-of-bounds. Goldston called it out-of-bounds Duke, but threw up both hands, which indicates a jump ball. The timekeeper stopped the clock. Meanwhile Allen passed the ball in to big Jim Newcome who had an easy snowbird. Wake Forest hotly contested the play and finally Goldston decided to discount the play and give the ball to Duke out-of-bounds.

The ball went to Paul Schmidt, who was fouled as he attempted to drive in for his specialty, the underhanded, twisting layup. Schmidt, however, could only connect on one of his two attempts, putting Duke in the lead 62-61. A few seconds later a Wake basket by Bill Cullen, a transfer from Williams College who will be eligible for varsity competition next year, put the Deacs ahead for keeps.

The rest of the game saw Duke battle from behind, several times coming within two points, but never quite catching up. With six seconds left, and Wake ahead by the final margin, 74-72, Harris fouled Wake's Ken Cox in a desperate attempt to get the ball. Cox missed the shot with Schmidt, who played a magnificent game off the boards, garnering the rebound. He passed to Allen, who drove in for a layup which rimmed the hoop but wouldn't drop as the final buzzer sounded.

High scorer for the Blue Devils was Allen, who had 19 points. Bob Vernon hit for 16, followed by Harris with 13, Newcome with 12, Schmidt with 10, and Hayes Clement with 2. High man for the Deacs was Jack Williams, who shared honors with Bucky, also with 19.

"I thought the boys played a very fine game," remarked Wake Forest's assistant basketball coach, Al DePorter, who coached the Deacon All-Stars. DePorter was high in his praise for Williams and Ernie Wiggins, another '56-57 Wake star for their play in the game.

"I think one of the big factors in the game was when Jim Newcome picked up his fourth foul (with 19:04 left in the second half). At halftime we decided to give the ball to Williams and let him drive into Newk in the hope that the referees would give the benefit of the doubt to the offensive man and call the foul on him (Newcome), which they did. I actually believe (as did Newk) that Williams charged him," he said, "but the referees called it the other way. Without Newcome, they definitely were not as good a ball club."

In the dressing room of the Blue Devils, there was a profound silence as the "Flaming Five", plus sons Hayes Clement and Ed Bryson took off the white uniforms with the blue numerals for possibly the last time. It had been a long time since October 15 when practice began; a long time indeed.



DANNY LEE—This little 5'8" halfback should probably be the best second-string offensive halfback in the nation. In his first year, Danny led Duke's regular ground-gainers with a 5.4 average, with 261 yards in 48 carries.

Big Four Coaches In Teaching Sports For Dixie Football Clinic

Over 200 coaches were expected to participate in the first annual Dixie Football Clinic, which began here yesterday under the guidance of the head coaches of the Big Four schools, Bill Murray, Jim Tatum, Paul Amen, and Earle Edwards.

This is the first time that the four coaches have gotten together to conduct the clinic. In the past, Murray had done the job all by himself. With the increase in instructors, the clinic should be one of the best in the nation.

Subjects covered in the clinic program include the multiple offense, the drive series, the sweep series, the split T, even and odd defenses, stunting and angling, the organization of practices, place-kicking, punting, passing, and just about everything else that a football coach would need to know how to do.

The clinic will be taught lectures, movies, and actual demonstrations by members of the football teams at the four schools.

The clinic will end tomorrow after a three-day run.

Burch, Carlton, Dutrow And Lee Pace Offensive

An offensive display of power ended Duke's spring football practice Saturday in the annual Blue-White game, which saw the Blues, made up of the number one and three squads, defeat the Whites, who were the number two and four teams, by a score of 20-14.

Four halfbacks, two from each team, gained a total of 300 yards between them as Murray paraded his first crew of backs, Wray (Night Train) Carlton,

Baseball Team Opens Season With Rollins

Spring vacation will mark the beginning of the 1958 baseball season for the Duke Blue Devils. During their trip to Florida, the defending ACC champs will make their debut against Rollins College in Winter Park on March 24.

Ohio State is the other team appearing there in the Rollins Tourney March 24-26. On the way back the Devils will begin battles in the conference against Clemson on March 28, and South Carolina the following day before encountering Connecticut in the first home game on March 31.

The home opener is also the first round of the Dixie Classic which will feature outside teams Lafayette, Princeton, and Massachusetts. The tournament will be finished in Winston-Salem.

Coach Ace Parker, starting his sixth season as head baseball coach, is seeking his third consecutive ACC title. Last year the Blue Devils had a 10-4 conference mark and 10-9 overall to edge out UNC and Wake Forest for the crown and the NCAA District Three berth. The past two seasons, Duke has reached the finals of the District Three playoffs, losing to Mississippi in 1956 and Florida State last year.

Parker must replace two All-ACC men and four 1957 starters, excluding pitchers.

Dave Sims, last year's leading hitter in the conference with a .376 average and ACC Conference center fielder and third sacker Andy Cockrell, a three year ACC star who was the cleanup hitter on the team last spring, will be missing on opening day.

Around the infield there will be only one new face. Butch Ellis probably will get the nod at third base in his first varsity season, but holdovers Chuck Dunlevy at first base, Johnny Morris at second, and Lon Bonczek, second to Sims in the ACC batting race with .370, at shortstop, will man those positions again.

Two outfield posts will show new starters. Bill Dornhoff and Willie Taylor are counted on to replace Sime and Bernie Blaney in center and right field. Junior Pete Maynard, who finished as the fifth hitter in the ACC with a .348 average, is the left fielder.

Two All-ACC hurlers will lead the mound corps. Left-handers Dick Burton and Dick Smallwood led the staff in the ERA department. Smallwood compiled a 6-1 mark and a 2.97 ERA while Burton had 6-5 and 2.0 ERA. O. K. Niess, the top fireman, John Cappello, and Tom Hower also return.

Catcher Steve Cihfield is the number one man to take over for Bob Weitzman from last year's squad.

The most promising sophomores are Allie at third, Carl Drye at second, Taylor in the outfield, and Dixon Owens behind the bat. Bert Lattimore, a junior, may be a real asset to the hurling staff.

Intramural Volleyball Held Back Until April

The intramural volleyball season slated to begin this week will be postponed until after Spring Vacation. The gymnasium will be occupied this week with the Chesterfield Show and the football clinic.

Entries for the five spring IM sports, softball, golf, tennis, handball, and horsehoes will be due the first week in April. Basketball referees will be paid before Spring Vacation.

The IM swimming meet will be held tonight at 7. The qualifying trials were held last week and all events were qualified for except the 100 yard relay. The first six men who qualified in each event will compete tonight. The meet will be scored the same as a regular meet with the individual point totals going to each fraternity competing. Everyone was eligible to enter the meet except members of the swimming team.

The first pairings for badminton have been posted on the IM bulletin board and results are due the first Saturday in April. There was no ping-pong tournament held this year because of lack of interest.

The leaders for the regular season basketball leagues are as follows:

| Division I. | Division IV. |
|------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. KA (A) | 1. Volunteers |
| 2. Beta (A) | 2. KA (C) |
| Division III. | Division VI. |
| 1. ZBT (A) | 1. Shavers |
| 2. Delta (A) | 2. Phi Kappa (C) |
| Division V. | KA (D), ATO |
| 1. SAE (C) | (D), Kappa Sigma |
| 2. Pi Kappa (B) | (D) |
| Division VII. | Division VIII. |
| 1. Phi Delta (E) | 1. Law (D) |
| 2. Delta (C) | 2. Phi Kappa (F) |
| Sigma Chi (E) | Sigma Chi (F) |
| Division IX. | Forresters, I. |
| 1. House G (A) | Phi (C) |
| 2. House O (A) | Division X |
| Division II. | 1. House K (B) |
| 1. Phi Kappa (A) | 2. House G (B) |
| 2. Beta (B) | Forresters, House L (B) |

Track Schedule

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| March 24—South Carolina |Away |
| March 29—Florida Relays |Gainesville |
| April 12—Virginia |Home |
| April 17—Wake Forest |Home |
| April 24—Maryland |Away |
| April 26—Penn Relays |Philadelphia |
| April 28—N. C. State |Home |
| May 5—North Carolina |Home |
| May 9-10—ACC Meet |Chapel Hill |

Tennis Schedule

| | |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| March 22—South Carolina |Away |
| March 25—Stetson |Away |
| March 26—Florida |Away |
| March 28—Rollins |Away |
| March 28—St. Petersburg |Home |
| April 2—Harvard |Home |
| April 3—Maryland |Home |
| April 4—Cornell |Home |
| April 7—Geo. Wash. |Home |
| April 9—Toledo |Home |
| April 11—Clemson |Home |
| April 15—Dartmouth |Away |
| April 21—Virginia |Home |
| April 24—North Carolina |Home |
| April 26—N. C. State |Home |
| May 4—Wake Forest |Away |
| May 6—Rollins |Away |
| May 9-11—ACC Matches |Chapel Hill |



DICK BURTON—The big senior lefty from Providence will have to be even better than last year if Duke is to successfully defend its ACC title. Dick was 6-1 last season, with a 2.00 ERA.