

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 44

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, April 4, 1958

Stuckey Tops Thore In Chronicle Straw Vote

Sims Appoints Penny To Head Y-FAC Program Next Year

YMCA president Dave Sims has appointed rising junior Don Penny, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, has served for the past two years as a junior chairman in charge of administration of the program. He was recently defeated by Sims for the office of 'Y' president.

Penny has selected Ed King of Pi Kappa Phi, Boyd Hight of Phi Kappa Sigma, and Bob Cline of Alpha Tau Omega as junior chairmen of administration, publication of the *Dink*, and assemblies.

Balista Again Offers Amnesty To Castro

HAVANA (UP)—The Batista regime has renewed its offer of a blanket pardon for the Cuban rebels, but the offer is expected to be rejected by rebel leader Fidel Castro.

Foreign minister Gonzalo Guell said in Havana the amnesty offer is the "only way to avoid serious catastrophe to the country." He said the government has "good Control" of the situation despite rebel activity in Oriente Province, but he admitted it may be "days or months" before the outcome is known. Guell's statement came as the Easter holidays caused a lull in the conflict. However, no trains have entered or left Santiago for two days, cutting off mail deliveries. Tension remains high in expectation that Castro will call a general strike on Monday.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The State Department says it has temporarily banned all arms shipments to Cuba.

A spokesman said the embargo applies to both the rebels and the Batista government. However, he said, talks are now underway in Havana between American and Cuban officials and the ban may be lifted later.

Before Vacation

Nurses Elect Ritchie As President Of Association During Coming Year

Virginia Ritchie of Washington, D. C., was elected head of the Nurses' Student Government Association for next year in an election held in Hanes House before spring vacation.

Miss Ritchie, who succeeds Elizabeth Allen as NSGA president, has served as sophomore class treasurer, Honor Council secretary, chairman of the FAC and member of the Judicial Board and Executive Council in the School of Nursing.

Asked about her plans for her term in office, Miss Ritchie said that she would make no radical changes as she is generally quite satisfied to carry on the general program of the former president. Anne Davis was elected NSGA vice-president in the recent nursing elections. Lee Rasmussen was selected chairman of the Honor Council; Peggy Borchardt, recording secretary; Johnny Hoyner, corresponding secretary; and Judy Bradford, treasurer.

Committee chairman elected by the student nurses include Ellen Devol, student-faculty; Edith Kenworthy, social standards; Sandra Walsh, social; Jane

Penny also announced that interviews for Y-FAC positions will begin April 7 and last through April 12 in 206 Flowers. Seven-minute interviews will be conducted by Penny and the junior chairmen from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and from 2 to 5:30 on Wednesday and Friday.

The "sign-up" list for appointments will be in the hall of the Student Union building near the dormitories. Any YMCA member who has at least a 2.0 average may apply. Appointments will be announced by April 15.

"We want to keep the Y-FAC program on the plane it should be on," declared Penny, "and to make it more beneficial to all freshmen."

He stated that the Transfer Advisory Council and the foreign students program will come under the Y-FAC next year. "We hope to improve greatly the foreign students program," he added.

Y-FAC will be increased from 65 to 70 men next year. The freshman dance will be sponsored by the Y-FAC in addition to the open houses which are held on East Campus.

Penny replaces Neil Williams, who has headed the Y-FAC in the first year that it has been a combined advisory organization. The Freshman Advisory Council will be to be independent of the YMCA.

Bass, athletics; Nancy Walker, publication; Elaine Stump, student coordinate; and Margaret McCready, religious activities. Gladys Shorrock was selected representative to the State Student Nurses' Association. New orientation chairman is Marcla Hruby.



RITCHIE



PENNY

SGA Council Picks Jackson Chairman Of New Committee

The WSGA Council has elected Patty Jackson as chairman of the newly established Foreign Student Committee, an auxiliary to handle all matters pertaining to incoming foreign students.

Goes To Michigan

Dr. Winner Resigns; Russian Curricula Still Will Expand

Dr. Thomas G. Winner, chairman of the Russian department and a main factor in the planned expansion of the department, has resigned to join the University of Michigan faculty effective August 15.

"We're going ahead with the major in Russian anyway," declared Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president of the University in the division of education. "That won't affect it. . . . We were very sorry to lose Dr. Winner but that can't be helped."

The University has already ordered two men to replace Winner. The planned expansion, which will introduce the only Russian major offered in the South, will go on as previously scheduled.

"There will be no curtailment," Dr. Alan K. Manchester, dean of Trinity College, commented on the program. "Anybody that wants to start Russian can certainly do so."

Winner will become an associate professor of Slavic languages at Michigan. He joined the faculty here in the fall of 1948, after serving as a visiting fellow at Johns Hopkins University.

Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, he attended the University of Prague and later Harvard University. During World War II Winner joined the staff of the U. S. Office of War Information as chief of the Southeast Europe Section, Bureau of Overseas Intelligence.

Winner obtained his Ph.D. from Columbia University. During 1956-57 he was a Fulbright lecturer in Russian literature at Sorbonne in Paris and at the Universities of Venice and Brussels.

Winner became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1950.

Campus Party Candidate Receives 360, Union Candidate Gets 235 Votes In Poll

By HERB GOLDMAN

With almost half of those questioned undecided as to which candidate to support, Lew Stuckey, Campus Party MSGA presidential candidate, bested Union nominee Bob Thore by a wide margin in the Chronicle's pre-election poll.

Stuckey garnered 360 of the 595 straw votes cast to Thore's total of 235. An estimated 275 others had no preference or were undecided when questioned.

Challenging his competitor, Wednesday night Stuckey declared, "I will be more than glad to debate the issues of the campaign with my opponent." The Campus Party candidate suggested the debate be held Tuesday night in the Social Science Building.

Last year's poll correctly predicted the outcome of the election, as both the poll and the actual election saw Tom Ferrall win handily. This year, Stuckey received 60.5 per

cent of the votes cast, while Thore obtained 39.5 per cent of the straws of those expressing an opinion.

The poll was conducted Wednesday evening at two different times in the cafeterias and the Oak Room. Later that night, three freshmen dormitories were included in the straw vote.

It was found that a great number of students do not know of one or both of the candidates or are completely disinterested in the campaign.

The greatest amount of indecision was observed in the freshman dormitories. Many of those preferring one candidate stated that they did so solely on the basis of their fraternity's party affiliation.

Hungarian Official Thanks Khrushchev For Russia's 1956 Aid

BUDAPEST (UP)—Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev accepted the thanks of Hungary's communist regime this morning for Russia's "assistance" in crushing the 1956 revolt.

The Soviet boss occupied the place of honor at a huge military parade commemorating the so-called liberation of Hungary from the Germans in 1945. The reviewing stand was at the foot of the demolished statue of Joseph Stalin. It was hacked to pieces by Hungarian freedom fighters in the 1956 October revolt.

The Hungarian defense minister told Khrushchev "Hungary will never forget the liberation of our country by Red army troops in 1945."

Then he added, "We also want to express our warmest gratitude to the Soviet troops for their military assistance during the dark days of November 1956."

He said Hungary's "affection and love" has "ever increased because of the bloody intervention."

Inside the Chronicle

Mrs. Lanier Pratt's coming tour of Europe	Page 4
Report on the summer job situation in the	
Appointments Office	Page 4
Interviews with MSGA presidential candidates	
Bob Thore and Lewis Stuckey	Page 5
WDBS program schedule	Page 6

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 4094, Duke Station.

FRED R. SHENFEN
EditorJAMES D. BARKER, JR.
Business Manager

Information, Please

Contrary to the criticisms and gripes which are made each day, the Administration of this University performs its task well. It may be a little more conservative and more embedded in tradition than is desirable, but in the last decade the majority of the decisions that have come out of Allen and East Duke have been wise. There is, though, room for improvement in the method that the Administration uses in explaining its actions to the student body.

An impression exists on campus that the Administration doesn't care if the students know what it is doing. This is not true, of course, but, nevertheless, the impression is there and not without reason.

Tuition was raised by one-third last spring without any forewarning that steps had to be taken to meet rising costs. Students learned about it over a WDNC midnight broadcast. Another time last year students asked the chairman of the committee that investigated the free-cut system what results his study had shown; the reply was, "I can't say because we haven't made a decision and it hasn't been approved yet." Neither did the students know anything about the intentions to construct a new Army Ordnance building until the plans for it were announced in the local papers. At least it can be seen why some students feel all they get from the Administration are announcements of decisions without previous discussion and explanation.

This hesitancy, unintentional as it may be, to comment on future plans may not lessen the quality of the ultimate administrative decisions, but it does lower the students' esteem of them. An undergraduate is not receptive to a decision from his superiors nor does he defend it in the face of outside criticism unless he knows why it was made and the developments leading to it. Students here should give more positive support to the Administration, and they would if they knew the reasoning behind its policies and not just their content.

True, students can find the answers to questions they have about the University if they spend enough time in private conversation with the administrators. These men and women usually talk freely to individuals who approach them. Too frequently, however, their explanations are not given as public information so that every student will know the score.

The Administration claims that keeping the students abreast of developments is all right in theory, but it doesn't work in practice. Granted, it would often be foolish to open up discussion on some future policies, but most of the time it is an opposite situation. To handle these majority cases practically requires only (1) that the administrators tell the students of the progress being made in formulating future policies rather than waiting to announce them in their final form, and (2) that they make open statements for the benefit of the entire student body.

When these methods are at least attempted by the University and are given a chance to function, a badly needed step will be taken towards placing the students and the Administration in their proper relationship.

S. L. H.

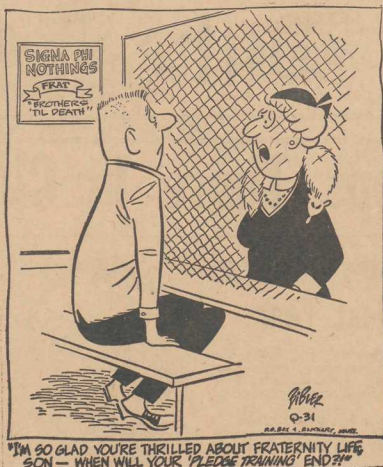
Stuckey-Thore Debate?

Lew Stuckey said Wednesday night that he would meet Bob Thore in a debate over the issues in the current MSGA presidential campaign. If Thore agrees to such a meeting with his opponent, West Campus men ought to take heed and make definite arrangements for the debate. It will be their only chance to find out what the candidates feel are the real issues of the campaign.

So far the candidates have not said much more than that they will have a "Forward Look" and a "Progressive" view of government. No doubt these are fine ideals, but a good leader—the type that MSGA sorely needs—will say without hesitation how he plans to apply them in the specific problems facing student government here. Perhaps a debate will bring these candidates down to reality.

S. L. H.

This is the first of two trial issues being published to help the Publications Board select next year's Chronicle editor and co-ed. Steve Hammer and Mary Rhamstine are assuming these positions for today's paper.



CAUGHT KNAPPING Bearded Cheeks And Hot-Dog Stains

By ROGER KNAPP

As Harvey stands on the chapel steps, he looks at his watch. Only 45 minutes before his 11:30 appointment with a Mr. E. B. Weatherspoon. This interim affords him time to inspect the campus; the campus which next September he hopes to make an integral part of his maturing life. I guess it is only instinct which leads Harvey toward the Union. It won't take long for him to discover that his instinct was motivated by the odor of fried onion rings and escalloped tomatoes. Hesitantly Harvey stops an approaching figure, loaded down with books and slide rule, to inquire as to the location of the library. Harvey receives his answer, and then he stands firm while his puzzled eyes follow the student up the chapel steps. Why the beard, and the post World War II combat boots? Oh well, guess there's one in every crowd. He shrugs.

So off Harvey goes treading across the main quad (pardon me, Herd, "Trinity Square") in front of the Aims of the University. He stops for a minute to read the plaque, but decides it was written in some ancient script; thus he continues on his way.



As he approaches the library door, a black flash bursts out and passes him. Harvey quickly does an about face—why he doesn't... barefoot... and why the knife? He scratches his head before entering the castle of college knowledge.

Upon leaving the Rare Book Room, Harvey takes a deep breath to replenish his vital oxygen supply. Again as he steps into the quad, an ambulating figure catches his eye. Obviously a Duke man with his distinctive Duke jacket. At least he thinks he sees the words "Duke University" emerging under the dope shop stains from hot dogs "all the way" and cherry-Pepsies. He pauses a moment to regard the retreating figure.

With thoughtful furrows on his brow Harvey turns toward Allen Building. He glances at the tower clock, 11:20. Bells ring. Students suddenly surround him and scurry by on all sides. He catches rapid glimpses of western boots, levis, D U A A sweatshirts, Elvis Presley sideburns, and various high school jackets which have seen better days. But rays of hope speckle in this collegiate war museum—little men sporting red carnations, unfortunate fraternity pledges, and a few hopeful politicians.

He finally reaches the back steps of Allen where he halts to transform these pictures into thoughts. The chapel, the library,

(Continued from Page 3)

Repeat Performance

With the institution of a foreign student affairs committee and of a permanent foreign student fund, WSGA Council has taken worthwhile and constructive steps towards providing an organized approach for the now complicated program. The fund will eventually provide for one new foreign student each year. This steady influx of foreign students will add to the prestige of the University and will encourage students from all over the world, able to pay their own way, to enter.

The same enthusiasm that was generated during the drive to raise funds for the Hungarian students should greet this campaign. The possibility exists that a lack of glamour and excitement will dampen the spirit and decrease the generous donations that characterized last year's drive. WSGA must make spectacular efforts, and the entire University

must respond to accomplish the goal.

A temporary fund to take care of immediate expenses will be raised by the WSGA Council through a Quadrangle Movie on May 7. Individuals of the entire University community may contribute merely by buying a \$.50 ticket and enjoying the show. The newly-formed committee will solicit contributions from campus organizations to reach the longer-range goal of the permanent fund. If given generously, class gifts and donations by honoraries, dormitories, sororities, and all other groups can establish the fund.

Individuals, by turning out in droves at the "Quad" Movie, and organizations, by donating substantial gifts, can realize the temporary and permanent funds that will begin a tradition healthy for the entire student body.

M. R.

Reviewer's view

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

The Archive is out, ironically enough on the same day that the Pub Board discussed again the usual "what-to-do-about-the-Archive" question. The anti-intellectuals—and there are plenty of them—will flip desultorily through it, fling it on the floor and declare that it stinks. But it's good. And one need not be a, quote, intellectual, unquote, to think so.

To begin with, the cover is good. I have had no objections to the less "understandable" covers of the past, finding them pleasing as I might a piece of colorful, modern, cotton material or a colorful, modern painting that I did not understand intellectually. However, the campus has objected, and it is perhaps to the editor's credit that he has yielded to the demand for something "Understandable." The cover remains pleasing, for all that.

And this suggests a major point. The campus has complained perennially and at one time justifiably that the content of the Archive was too arty, too obscure. Whether it was this criticism or not that prompted the picture and text feature on Bob Benson, the idea was a brainstorm and a step in the right direction. The layout is admirable with its shift in type size, its reproduction of Benson's signature—its picture progression (which reminds one of the recently published *The Private World of Pablo Picasso*). The text is sketchily well written by Tyson Underwood, whose byline, it is suspected, will attract attention itself. Besides, the feature is interesting.

Two short stories, one of them serialized, one feature, an editorial and a well written book review—essay make for good balance in the magazine. Alan Bradford's "Silence and Slow Time" is of the observant every-day life type which seems to be current now (see "Sequences of the Lute" in the last issue), but it is effective in its use of thought conversation. And occasionally the sentences are exceptionally well turned. "Thus Jason was stung and saw godless, while Aunt Barbara thought beautiful and pleasant thoughts about Jesus and did not know her children."

Jim Applewhite's four brief poems in blank verse require some thought and extra readings before one reaches understanding. And for this reason they might well be spaced throughout the magazine rather than grouped together. It's too much at once. Beyond this—no critic, I.

(Continued from Page 3)

In Four-Way 'Playoff'

Debate Team Takes Fourth In Elimination Tournament, Qualifies For National Debate

Finishing in fourth place in an elimination tournament held at Wake Forest College last week, the debate team qualified for the national debate tournament to be held at West Point, N. Y., April 23-26.

At the end of the regular competition, a four way tie for fourth place existed, necessitating a playoff. With no rest between opponents, the debate team then defeated Vanderbilt University, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Florida, handing Florida its first loss in the district elimination tournament.

The debate team, under the supervision of Joseph C. Wetherby, is headed by Alex Lacy of Clover, Va., and Carl Stewart of Gastonia. The Universities of Miami, South Carolina and Alabama also qualified for the West Point Tournament.

High School Students To Hold Science Fair

Outstanding high school science students from all parts of North Carolina will present exhibits in a State Science Fair which will be held in the Indoor Stadium on April 17 to 19.

Dr. Thomas D. Reynolds, assistant professor in education here and director of the coming event, said the Fair will feature the ten top exhibits from each of seven district fair contests to be staged in North Carolina.

One of the district events already has been held at Wilmington. The others will be staged in the near future at Charlotte, Western Carolina Teachers College, Appalachian College, Wake Forest College and N. C. State College.

Taking time out from his duties as director of debate, Wetherby is leading a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the Southern Speech Association in Houston, Texas. The three day meeting will end tomorrow.

"Teaching English to Foreign Speaking Students" was the topic for discussion at the opening session yesterday. Wetherby, a member of the Executive Council, will preside today as governor for the Southern Region of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary, over a business meeting.

— ARCHIVE REVIEW —

(Continued from Page 2)

Gordon Firth's "After Many A Summer" is like nothing I've read before (I haven't gotten to Joyce), and it bears close reading. It gets off to a good start. The constant shift from dialogue to stream of conscious and occasional free association is skillfully done. One is momentarily baffled at times by the unex-

plained shift in characters, but the confusion begins to be resolved towards the end of this installment. If I am yet a bit foggy, I look for further resolution in the next installment.

I'm glad to see a book review that isn't stuck away in one column in the back. Book reviews deserve attention, this one by Carl Stewart on The Organization Man in particular. The analysis and succinct writing bespeak a debater, and appropriately so. The topic is most timely and well handled.

Applewhite's editorial on poetry is exclusively for the literary connoisseur. It should be. But without some clue as to what the editorial was to deal with I jumped in and floundered, wondering what I was reading and why.

I seem to have used the word "good" ad nauseum, but I'm not one for superlatives. And that's what the issue was. Good.

— Caught Knapping —

(Continued from Page 2)

pleasant surroundings, adequate faculty, and abundant courses... is this the picture of Duke University? Or, did the components of the real picture just pass him on the quad... the complete picture?

He looks at his watch, 11:28. It is time to be interviewed. So with a perplexed expression on his face, Harvey pushes open the door with the big black letters scrolled across the plate glass window—Admissions Office.

RANCH HOUSE
BUFFET

\$2.50

Rare Roast Beef — Bar-B-Q Chicken
4 Meats — 12 Vegetables

ALL YOU CAN EAT EVERY SUNDAY 5:30-7:30 P.M.

Housemaster Positions Available For Students

Application blanks for the positions of freshman housemasters or assistant housemasters are now available in Dean Robert B. Cox's office.

Any student who is a rising junior or above is eligible for the positions. Applications must be returned by April 12.

THE NEW SUMMER

BERMUDA
SHORTSand
SLACKS

ARE HERE—

Thousands of Pairs to
Choose FromEarly Selections Give You
Best Choice of Patterns and
Fabrics.MARK YOUR
BALLOT
UNION

— '59 —

- ☒ LIN HOLLOWELL
PRESIDENT
- ☒ DICK WOOD
INDEPENDENT SENATOR
- ☒ BOB DENISE
VICE PRESIDENT
- ☒ STEVE HANKINS
SECRETARY
- ☒ TED COPELAND
TREASURER
- ☒ TED TOTTEY
ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE

— '60 —

- ☒ DICK STAPLEFORD
PRESIDENT
- ☒ JOHN STRANGE
FRATERNITY SENATOR
- ☒ DICK EPLEY
INDEPENDENT SENATOR
- ☒ RON LIPMAN
VICE PRESIDENT
- ☒ WARNER SCOTT
SECRETARY
- ☒ HERB REESE
TREASURER
- ☒ PUCK HARTWIG
ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE

— '61 —

- ☒ JOEL ARRINGTON
PRESIDENT
- ☒ WALT EVANS
FRATERNITY SENATOR
- ☒ TOM VERNON
INDEPENDENT SENATOR
- ☒ DICK TRIPPEER
VICE PRESIDENT
- ☒ JOHN HARRELSON
SECRETARY
- ☒ JACK RICE
TREASURER
- ☒ JIM VINCENT
ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE

— Radio Council —

- ☒ FRED WARBURTON
- ☒ BOB KRUSE

— Pub Board —

- ☒ SKIP MARTIN



☒ BOB
THORE
PRESIDENT



☒ BOB
MILLHAUSER
VICE PRESIDENT



☒ FRED
GROVER
SECRETARY



☒ MAC
SHARPE
TREASURER

DUKE'S MIXTURE

Easter Lulls Parties, But Cupid Stays Busy

By BETTY CALDWELL

Even tans couldn't hide the gloom written on the faces returning Monday to begin the last hectic pull before summer. We poor unfortunates who didn't make it to Lauderdale certainly do feel anemic! Understand it was très gai in the Land of Sunshine and that many (unprintable) blasts were had by all. One happy note, with the scads of beach week-ends scheduled for this spring, perhaps the "palefaces" will have a go at having a few blasts of their own.

Since Easter is just around the corner and we're all recuperating from our vacations, this week-end is sadly lacking on the social side. Guess this is just the lull before the "social storm" which comes every spring. We can mention a few things, though. Heard that the Student Union had a riotous banquet Tuesday night. The Phi Psi's are having a dance Saturday night at the Police Cabin. April 19th is the Wannamaker Ball. The Pikas, Betas, Deltas and Pi Kaps are joining forces and showing off their new terrace. Should be quite a function!

A happy change from the rather sad social status of the campus is the romantic picture which picked up a tad over vacation. Those pinned are Ellen Eagle to KA Preston Bradshaw; Marion Irons to Dick Rose, a Phi Delta at Cornell; Lee Vreeland to SAE Tom Schwark at Indiana; Georgia Farmer to KA Byron Starnes; Roz Coskery and John Anderson, a Delta at Penn. State; Lillian Dotson to Larry Alster, a ZBT; Katy Flynn and SAE Johnny Louwides, a law student; Billie Lassiter to Tommy Marrow, a Pika at N. C. State; and Joanne McLachorn to Doug Pagetti, a Kappa Sig.

Engagements include Missy Boaz and Bryant Lawrence, a jet pilot stationed in Jacksonville and a former Pika in the class of '55; Polly Akin and Sigma Nu grad Jim Bosch; Sally Davidson and Philip Foster from Greenville, S. C.; Nancy Darling and Phil Delt Richard Morgan; Alice McKee and Charlie Dan, a grad; Sally Thomas and Tony Turner; Harriet Pickett and Dick Wuensch; Bob Keifer and Jo Trent from West Virginia; Jim Aston and Alice Wortham who goes to Smith; and Carol Herndon and Bob Longworth who both, conveniently, received scholarships to Harvard. Those taking the decidedly final step are Vega Miller who married Terry George and Mary Louise Edwards who married Al Tyndall. Spring is certainly getting off on the right foot . . . Cupid is already working overtime.

Speaking of spring . . . don't forget that Joe College is only three weeks off. With that suggestive item to West, we'll close with a note to East: "See you in your socks Sunday."



Appointments Office Reports Summer Jobs Still Available In Several Areas

dents to take part in its Summer Training Program, which will include research in electronics, transistors and plastics.

The demand for students for summer work has dropped off, but a representative of the Appointments Office emphasized that job opportunities are still available.

Advice to job-seekers can be obtained any Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Appointments Office in 214 Page. A consultant will have some specific job opportunities and free advice to students who wish to work in their home towns.

George Ivey, who is in charge

of the summer employment division of the Appointments Office, listed a number of positions which are still open. Outdoor work headed the list, with all sorts of camp work still available and government employment in the national parks still open. Salesmen are still needed, and a variety of jobs ranging from streetsweepers on up are yet to be filled.

Planes, Radio Control Units, Number Picture Sets, Archery, Plastic Models, One-Day Film Developing, R O Trains.

Carolina Hobby Shop
Post Office Corner Phone 4-7721

Durham Drug Co.



Contemporary Cards
Galore by *Hallmark*
Drop In and See Our
Fabulous Selection.

330 W. Main Street



THE RECORD BAR

Special LP Sale

\$4.00 ALBUMS	\$2.98
\$5.00 ALBUMS	\$3.75
\$6.00 ALBUMS	\$4.50

HUGE HI-FI SELECTION
Corner Church and Parrish Streets Phone 3-9981

Six Colleges Represented

Mrs. Pratt, Fifteen Co-Eds Tour Continent This Summer In 'Europe '58' Excursion

Lack Of Men Perplexes Student Union Director

By ED GREENBLATT

Slightly perplexed by a lack of male participants in her tour, "Europe '58," Mrs. Lanier Pratt, Student Union Program Director, is undauntedly preparing a summer trip for some fifteen college co-eds.

A variety of southern colleges will be represented in the excursion to the continent and the fifteen includes four co-eds from the University of Alabama, one from UNC, two from the University of Florida, one from Randolph-Macon, one from Colby J. College, and from East Campus Jackie Gregory, Mary Lu Wright, Sally Simmons, Tim Mull, and Evelyn Rauch, house counsellor in Gilbert-Addams, and a few of her friends.

Tomorrow the East Campus group will meet with Mrs. B. R. Jordan, coordinator of the trip, to discuss plans. The future travellers have been using a bibliography of books so that they may read about the countries they are going to visit. Most of the arrangements have been settled and little is left to be done, but states Mrs. Pratt, "Everybody is running around trying to find drip-dry clothes."

Meeting in New York for a farewell dinner on the eve of their departure on the S.S. Arosa Sky, on June 11 the group will be ready to begin their seven-day sea crossing. While getting there will be half the fun of the trip, final decisions will be made concerning exactly what places the sightseers will specifically want to see.

After spending a few days in London, encountering the awe-



Photo by Steve Schuster

Mrs. Pratt Plans Itinerary

some academic surroundings of Oxford, and witnessing a Shakespeare play at Stratford, the Anglo-Saxon orientated clique will set off for Edinburgh. By rail to Newcastle and steamer across the North Sea, the adventurers will arrive in Norway where the Viking ships and the Kon-Tiki raft will be points of interest. Talking in Sweden, stopping in Denmark just long enough to visit Hamlet's Castle and Copenhagen's Tivoli Amusement Park, and continuing by rail and steamer to Amsterdam and the Dutch "costume villages," the Scandinavian exposed company will arrive July 12 at Brussels, scene of the World's Fair.

After the World's Fair, a ride up the Rhine, the drive to Heidelberg and its Castle, Student Prison, and Red Ox, another

drive through the Black Forest to Lucerne, a visit to Liechtenstein and Innsbruck, a Alpine Cable Car ride to Mount Hafelek, an evening gondola serenade in Venice, a five-day Roman holiday, the leaning tower of Pisa, an extension to Capri, Monaco, Monte Carlo, and sun bath on the Riviera, the European travelled travellers will wind up their education at Versailles and the Folies Bergeres.

Some of the group will go on to Spain but the rest will head back home via Montreal having completed a rather comprehensive tour of Europe '58.

The Chronicle will not be published next Tuesday because the printers do not work on Monday. The next issue will appear on April 11.

Great buy! the trim-fitting ARROW Glen

It's the shirt with the stand-out choice in collars—the regular, button-down, or permanent stay Arrow Glen. Exclusive Mitoga® tailoring carries through the trim, tapered look from collar to waist to cuff. "Sanforized" broadcloth or oxford in stripes, checks, solids. \$4.00 up. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

ARROW

—first in fashion



Look your best...
the ARROW way

Nothing could be smoother than a Mitoga®-tapered Arrow shirt. And we've got 'em by the dozens in a broad range of collar styles and colors. Plus the newest stripes and checks. Pay us a visit.



Ray-Browning
Clothiers

'Respect For MSGA ...'

'... Wider Scope'

Stuckey, Thore Plan New Approach To Problem Of Student Government



BOB THORE

Madrigals To Give Concert On April 7

Sponsored by the department of aesthetics, art, and music, the Madrigal Singers will present their Easter Monday Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the East Duke Music Room April 7.

Under the direction of Eugenia Saville, the Singers' program will include Baroque religious music, French, Italian, and English madrigals of the sixteenth century, and contemporary choruses.

The group will be accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Friedburg, pianist and harpsichordist, and Miss Nancy Reise, cellist. Of special interest will be a selection of choruses written for the Madrigal Singers by senior English major, Edward Doughtie.

The night's program will be divided into five sections. The first part will consist of "Messa Brevis" and "Gloria in Excelsis Deo"; following sections will contain French, Italian, and English madrigals.

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.

Candidates Differ On NSA Membership, Express Views On New Student Senate

In separate conferences with Chronicle interviewers last Tuesday, MSGA presidential candidates Bob Thore and Lewis Stuckey promised a new approach to the chronic troubles of the student government of West Campus.

Thore, bannerbearer for the Union Party, said that he thought this year's government fell down on communications with the Administration, and he indicated that one of his primary aims next year would be to open up contact with Allen Building and to gain a respect for MSGA comparable to that enjoyed by the Judicial Board.

Stuckey, who heads the Campus Party slate, called for a new concept of MSGA. He said the government had tried too long to get changes in the physical plant, and he envisioned a body with "larger scope," which could co-ordinate the actions of affiliate organizations like the IFC, IDC and Student Union.

A principal area of disagreement between the two candidates was MSGA membership in the National Student Association. Thore said flatly, "NSA cannot help this student government." He said that for NSA to help a government, "it must be in a position to be helped."

With the opposite view, Stuckey considered NSA membership important enough to be listed as one of his main objectives next year. He said he felt that there was a great deal to be gained through communication of ideas with other gov-

ernments who have faced similar problems, and he cited WSGA's membership and the advantages realized on East.

Stuckey said that the main purpose of the Senate should be to coordinate the various representative student groups like IFC and IDC, and he suggested that a two-thirds vote of these combined organizations might be allowed by an amendment to the constitution to over-ride Senate decisions.

Thore said the new Senate should be primarily a planning and investigative board, which would call upon men familiar with campus problems, then formulate a reasonable, thought-out position which could be effectively presented to the Administration.



LEWIS STUCKEY



Photo by Steve Schuster

Greek Week committee members pictured working on final arrangements are from left to right B. W. Ruffner; Mike Korotkin, chairman; and Mike Steer.

Korotkin, Committee Coordinate Activities Of Annual Greek Week Starting On April 8

Mike Korotkin and his IFC committee have coordinated the ideas and facilities of IFC, Pan-Hel, and Student Union into a cooperative program for Greek Week, which begins Tuesday evening with a Chapel service and concludes Sunday, April 13 with the interfraternity-sorority sing.

Each fraternity will decorate a section of Card Gymnasium for the dance to be held Friday, April 11, in accordance with a "Greek Mythology" theme. Displays will be judged by the chaperones, who will award a trophy to the winner.

Both fraternity men and pledges are expected to work on the decorations. "There will be produced," Korotkin declared, "a unifying factor in pledges working together with fraternity men on a major project."

The Duke Ambassadors will play at the dance from 9 p.m. to midnight. Dress will be informal, Bermuda style. Tickets, to be distributed by the pledge-masters, cost \$1.50 per couple and \$1 stag.

IFC and Pan-Hel are jointly sponsoring Wednesday afternoon's work day. On Thursday the annual track and field day will be followed by a banquet at which Fred H. Weaver, dean of student affairs at UNC, will be guest speaker.

The Stranger Came To Town On A Summer's Night ... and Nothing Was Ever The Same!

Showcase of the World's Finest Films
DURHAM'S FINEST
NOW PLAYING RIALTO
Dial 6981 for Starting Times

A SEASICK CAPTAIN WHO HATES THE SEA!
NEW! RIOTOUS!
Alec Guinness
"all at sea"
A RICHARD ROSS PRODUCTION - IN REAL TECH
IN REAL RELEASE

STARTS SUNDAY

M-G-M presents
A SOL C. SIEGEL Production
starring
DANNY KAYE
with **MERRY ANDREW**
co-starring PIER ANGELI



CAROLINA
Last Days
"Beautiful But Dangerous"
with
Gina Lollarbrigdata
Start Sunday
Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster
in
"Run Silent, Run Deep"
Action Packed War Show!

CENTER
Now Playing
BING CROSBY
in
"MAN ON FIRE"
with
Inger Stevens, Mary Fickett

QUADRANGLE
Now Showing
Wednesday, 7:00 and 9:00
"WEE GEORDIE"
with
Bill Travers, Alastair Sim
Tremendous Comedy in Color

RIALTO
Now Showing
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Alec Guinness
"ALL AT SEA"
A Riotous Comedy



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT 1958 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

FROM THE PRODUCER OF "PEYTON PLACE"—A SEARING LOOK AT LOVE IN TODAY'S SOUTH!

The Long, Hot Summer
CINEMASCOPE

COLOR by DELOUXE

STARRING
Joanne Woodward
Academy Award Winner
Best Actress of the Year!
... in her new role
Paul Newman
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA
ORSON WELLES, LEE REMICK
ANGELA LANSBURY

STARTS SUNDAY
CENTER
THEATRE

Musicians Give Chapel Recital Sunday To Conclude Holy Week

As the last event of Holy Week, six musicians will present a program of chamber music in the Chapel Easter Sunday at 4 p.m.

The six who will take part in the program are Edgar Alden,

first violin; Dorothy Alden, second violin; Julia W. Mueller, viola; Ernst Peschel, cello; Virginia Bryan, contrabass; and Mildred L. Hendrix, organ.

The program will include works by three composers, George Frederic Handel, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and Marcel Dupre.

The group will present one of Handel's twelve concertos for organ and orchestra, *Organ Concerto No. V, Opus 4, No. 5 Largo*, Allegro, Alla siciliano, Presto.

From the works of Mozart, the group will perform sonatas for organ and strings: No. 1 in E Flat Major, (K 145), No. 5 in F Major (K 145), No. 4 in D Major (K 144), No. 9 in F Major (K 244), No. 10 in D Major (K 245), and No. 13 in C Major (K 328), and "Adagio and Rondo."

As its final selection, the group will present *Cortege Et Litanie* from the works of the contemporary French composer Marcel Dupre.

Baker, Forbus Advise Federal Government

Two members of the medical faculty, Dr. Lenox D. Baker and Dr. Wiley D. Forbus, have recently been appointed to government advisory positions.

Baker, professor of orthopedic surgery, at the Medical Center, was named last week to President Eisenhower's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

Forbus, chairman of the pathology department, left for Europe Sunday to begin a month-long assignment as consultant to the U. S. Army Surgeon General. He will deliver lectures for the instruction of staff members at Army medical installations in Germany and France and will serve as moderator for conferences of European Theatre pathologists and surgeons.

SGA Council Selects Committee Chairmen

WSGA Council has elected next year's auxiliary committee chairmen: Co-ordinate Board, Betty Quillian; Student Forum, Billie Jean Holman; Campus Chest, Marlene Kendall; and Foreign Student Affairs, Patty Jackson.

Other appointments include Marian Sapp as NSA co-ordinator, Nancy Reise as foreign student treasurer, and Hilde Kopf as foreign student advisor.

Miss Quillian will take over from Jean Stanback in co-ordinating relations between the students and the faculty and administration. Miss Quillian was secretary of this year's Council. Miss Sapp follows Patsy Lee and will be special representative to the National Student Association summer session.

Misses Jackson, Reise and Kopf will form the nucleus of the newly instituted Foreign Student Committee. Miss Holman will work to bring various speakers and performers to the campus under WSGA auspices.

Five-Minute News Summary
Every Hour on the Half-Hour

News Headlines
Every Hour on the Hour

WDBS

MONDAY-FRIDAY

7-9 a.m. Early Bird Show
9-1 p.m. Morning Show
1-3 p.m. Featurette Show
3-5 p.m. Top 30 Show
5-7 p.m. Dinner Date
7-7:15 p.m. World News
7:15-9 p.m. University Hour
9-10 p.m. Feature Show
10-10:30 p.m. Turntable Taverni
10:30-10:45 p.m. Today in Sports

SUNDAY

1-4 p.m. Opera Hall
4-5 p.m. Lullaby of Broadway
5-11 p.m. Weekday Schedule

LATE SHOW

Sunday—Terry George
Monday—Boyd Hight
Tuesday—Tom Ferrall
Wednesday—John Adams
Thursday—Bob DePuy
Friday—Steve Robbins



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of putty—goes to the Alpha Hernia chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Alpha Hernia house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimneypot is the Graf Zeppelin.



A widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet...

Indoors the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in honey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carpet pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which fold into the wall and are never seen again. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeet-shooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to enjoy a fine filtered cigarette in any room of the house, all one need do is reach out one's hand in any direction and pick up a Marlboro. Then one rubs two pledges together, lights one's Marlboro, and puffs with sweet content the tastiest smoke the mind of man has yet devised.

The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Alpha Hernia a real gasser of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Alpha Hernia really shines.

Alpha Hernia has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 135 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? One can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Alpha Hernia, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Alpha Hernia, fraternity of the year!

© 1958 Max Shulman

And, if you don't mind, a rousing huzzah for Marlboro, cigarette of the year, whose makers take pleasure in picking up the tab for this column.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FORMAL WEAR

Choose Your Formal Wear Now — While Selections Are Complete.

- Dinner Jackets
- Tuxedos
- Tux Shirts
- Accessories

JUST RECEIVED—

The new white Dacron and Orlon wash 'n' wear formal jacket by AFTER SIX.



The Young Men's Shop
WEST MAIN ST.



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 NoDox Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best... wide awake... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDox Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35¢

35 tablets in handy tin 69¢

NO DOX AWAKENERS

Europe
in '58
Round Trip via
Steamship \$340.
FREQUENT SALES
Thrill Round Trip by Air
SHANNON LONDON PARIS
\$399.60 \$444.60 \$480.60
Rates to other destinations on application
by using stop-over privileges, your entire
transportation in Europe may be contained
in your air ticket.
Choice of Over 100
STUDENT CLASS TOURS
TRAVEL STUDY TOURS \$595
CONDUCTED TOURS
University Travel Co., official
bonded agents for all lines, has
rendered efficient travel service
on a business basis since 1926.
See your local travel agent for
folders and details or write us.
UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CO.
Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass.



after every shave

Splash on Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Feel your face wake up and live! So good for your skin... so good for your ego. Brisk as an ocean breeze, Old Spice makes you feel like a new man. Confident. Assured. Relaxed. You know you're at your best when you top off your shave with Old Spice! 100

Old Spice

AFTER SHAVE LOTION
by SHULTON

Co-Eds Start Planning 'Y' Mother-Daughter Weekend April 18-20

The YWCA will sponsor its annual Mother-Daughter Weekend this year between April 18 and 20.

During these three days several events are scheduled for co-eds and their guests to attend. Coffees in the dorms after supper on Friday, April 18, start the weekend's activities. The Symphony Concert will follow in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. There will be an admission charge of \$1.

Saturday morning, mothers are invited to attend classes and a luncheon will be held in the East Campus Union at 1 p.m. A garden party is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the gardens. The same evening the Women's Glee Club will present a concert in the Woman's College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

Committee chairmen, under the direction of Libby Davis, include flowers, Pat Cox; entertainment, Jane Platt; garden party, Clara Watters; housing, Nancy Norby; luncheon, Janice Trickey; and programs and printing, Nancy Richardson.



By Steve Schuster

The Fight's On

Al Gillette, left, and Craig Choate, right, publicity chairmen for the Campus and Union parties respectively, do their part in the struggle to gain control of MSGA next year. Gillette's job is to point out the good qualities of Lew Stuckey and Choate advertises the wares of Bob Thore.

Advising Period For Fall Semester Preregistration Commences April 16

To begin the preregistration process for the fall semester, students may be advised by their faculty advisers during the period April 16 to April 26.

After advising, students will bring their course cards and a treasurer's receipt for the ad-

vanced deposit fee of \$25 to 103 Allen Building for tallying at times signed up for through the MSGA. Rising seniors will preregister April 28-29; rising juniors, April 30-May 1-2; rising sophomores, May 5-7; and special students, May 8, 2-5 p.m. only.

THE ORIENTAL

CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT

Orders To Take Out

116 East Parrish Street

OPEN MONDAY THRU SUNDAY 11:00-3:30, 4:30-9:40

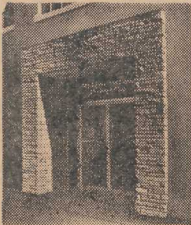
EARN YOUR MASTER'S DEGREE AND PREPARE FOR AN EXECUTIVE CAREER IN RETAILING

Comprehensive nine-month program for A.B. and B.S. graduates; emphasis on executive direction in major stores dovetailed with classroom work. Total pay for store work \$800. Co-ed. Scholarships. Selective job placement before graduation. G. I. approved. Next class, September 2, 1958. Apply now. Write for Bulletin C.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF RETAILING
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh 13, Pa.



PARK 'N' SHOP



For Your Convenience a New Direct Back Entrance from the City Parking Lot.



The Young Men's Shop

OF COURSE...A

Lacoste



12oz'd imported French flisle washable sport shirt... flattering fit... in ten virile colors, always fresh looking "ru-shape" ribbed collar and cuffs, lengthened "stay-in" shirt tail. Sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL \$8.50



The Young Men's Shop

WEST MAIN ST.



Information Research Engineer Gerald L. Shultz, like many other engineers, mathematicians and physicists, came to IBM directly from college. He has a B.S.E.E. degree. Here he reviews his progress and tells about one of the new careers in the electronic computer field.

What's it like to be with IBM?

"Like many other seniors," Gerry Shultz recalls, "I was not sure what I wanted to do, except that I wanted to work in electronics. At the time of my interview with IBM, I knew nothing of computers. However, a tour of the IBM Laboratory impressed me greatly—its orderliness, the friendliness—and particularly, the small-group project system."

Gerry Shultz came to IBM in 1951, right after graduation from the University of Cincinnati. Assigned to the Advanced Research and Development Group as a Technical Engineer, he obtained—"with the patient help of experienced engineers"—practical knowledge in circuit design. Since these circuits were used to test barrier grid storage tubes in computer operation, he developed a knowledge of computers.

A new area in a new field

In 1953, an IBM group using a 701 computer for scientific investigation needed a circuits man to build a flying spot scanner as an input device for the computer. This assignment gave Gerry Shultz his first experience with simulation studies. The group was working on a



Discussing speech data produced by computer programs

Character Recognition project. The scanner automatically converted letters and digits from visual to digital form. The computer helped the group to evaluate large samples of data to determine what properties were worth while in distinguishing one character from another. After building the scanner, he learned to program the computer, and stayed with the project. By 1955, the group had expanded into the Information Research Department. Today it embraces such projects as Information Theory, Switching Theory, Psychology, Theory of Automata, Character and Speech Recognition. All projects use the computer as a research tool.

Receives promotions

During his career at IBM, Gerry Shultz has received two promotions. In 1954, he became an Associate Engineer. In 1957, he was made Project Engineer, and is currently working on the Speech Recognition project of Information Research. "We have just completed equipment to convert speech into digital form for computing input," he reports. "Our work is now the analysis

of speech. Much like Character Recognition, it is concerned with the question, 'What properties does the acoustic signal possess which will aid in classifying speech sounds, one from another?'

"My career is quite typical of the many interesting ones which the electronic computer has opened up at IBM. The useful output of Information Research and other Research groups is used in test

systems. These systems are then further developed into larger equipment prototypes. Throughout this flow to a manufactured product many interesting and challenging problems must be met and solved."



Gerry Shultz at the console of the IBM computer

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are many other excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write to:

Mr. R. A. Whitehorn
IBM Corp., Dept. 821
590 Madison Avenue
New York 22, N. Y.

IBM

INTERNATIONAL
BUSINESS MACHINES
CORPORATION

DATA PROCESSING • ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS • MILITARY PRODUCTS
SPECIAL ENGINEERING PRODUCTS • SUPPLIES • TIME EQUIPMENT

Racket Squad Plays GW On Duke Courts Monday

After playing three matches last week, the Duke tennis team meets George Washington here Monday afternoon.

A powerful Harvard tennis team, fresh from a two-day split with UNC, defeated Duke, 10½-2½ on the East Campus courts Wednesday afternoon.

Harvard took eight out of nine singles matches, and then took the lone doubles match which was able to be finished before dark. The other three matches had to be called off.

Dick Katz, the sophomore star who has been elevated to the number one position, lost his bout by 4-6, 2-6. Don Romhilt, who had played number one during the vacation tour, was dropped to the second slot and lost, 2-6, 4-6.

The only singles winner for the Blue was captain Jack Williams, who plays in the third spot. Williams won out by scores of 6-8, 6-3, 6-3.

Running down the rest of the results, all of them Duke losses, the scores were: Fred Ruben, 4-6, 3-6; Claude Jack, 2-6, 2-6; Len Graham, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6; Chan Robbins, 3-6, 2-6; Bob Lane, 1-6, 1-6; Elliott Marcus, 1-6, 1-6. In the doubles, Robbins and Marcus lost, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6.

The loss left the Blue racket squad with an even record for the season, 3-3-1.

Duke met Maryland on Thursday, and then played Cornell this afternoon. On Monday, Duke will be home to George Washington.

The cold, rainy weather which has covered Durham all year forced the team to play on the East Campus courts. The West Campus composition courts were not in shape this week, but if it doesn't rain for the next few days, coach Whit Cobb hopes to be able to return to his usual stamping grounds sometime next week.

Sprained ankles, bad weather, and poor playing conditions limited Duke to a 3-2-1 showing on the annual southern tour.

Bruce Bottoms sprained his ankle at match point against Stetson; sophomore Jim Barton, who had been slated to play in the fourth slot, and sophomore Bose Reuben also are suffering from sprained ankles.

Playing on different types of courts hampered the team during the trip. They played on concrete, clay, and composition surfaces, among others. Thus they were never able to get used to the courts, and were at a definite disadvantage.

Duke opened on Saturday, March 22, by swamping South Carolina, 9-0. Romhilt, Katz, Williams, Ruben, Jack, and Graham won singles, with Romhilt-Katz, Williams-Reuben, and Jack-Graham taking doubles.

On Tuesday, Duke whipped Stetson, 8-1. Romhilt, Katz, Williams, Ruben, and Jack took singles. Bottoms lost by default when he hurt his ankle. Romhilt-Katz, Williams-Reuben, and Jack-Graham took doubles.

Wednesday the Blue suffered their first loss, falling before Florida, 6-3. Katz and Graham won singles, while Romhilt, Williams, Ruben, and Jack lost. Jack-Graham won their doubles, while Romhilt-Katz and Williams-Reuben lost.

Thursday saw the Devils lose to Rollins, 7-2. Romhilt, Katz, Williams, Ruben, Jack, and Graham dropped singles, and Williams-Reuben lost in doubles. Romhilt-Katz and Jack-Graham won doubles.

On Friday Duke trimmed the St. Petersburg Tennis Club, 6-2. Romhilt, Katz, Williams, Ruben, and Robbins won singles, with Graham losing his match. Graham and Robbins lost in doubles, but Williams-Reuben won.

The final match was against the St. Petersburg Juniors, and it ended in a 3-3 tie, with none of the doubles being played. Romhilt, Ruben, and Robbins lost singles, with Katz, Williams, and Graham winning.

Next Week's Schedule

Monday:
Tennis vs. GW (Home)
Lacrosse vs. Colgate (Home)
Golf vs. Indiana (Home)
Baseball vs. Maryland (Home)

Tuesday:
Baseball vs. UVA (Home)

Wednesday:
Tennis vs. Toledo (Home)

Thursday:
Baseball vs. Wake (Home)
Golf vs. Michigan (Home)

Friday:
Tennis vs. Clemson (Home)
Golf vs. Clemson (Home)

Duke's Dashing Dave Out To Prove He's The Fastest As Track Team Runs At Big Spring

Duke Tops Princeton In Dixie Classic Game

Tomorrow afternoon Duke's Blue Devil baseballers will try for their first home win of the season against Ohio University in Coombs Park. Following this encounter, the Devils return to conference business with home games against Maryland on Monday and Virginia on Tuesday.

After being edged by Connecticut, 3-2, on Tuesday in the first round of the Dixie Classic, the Devils exploded for nine runs to beat Princeton, 9-6, on Wednesday. Centerfielder Pete Maynard led the attack with four-for-five including two doubles.

O. K. Niess, senior right-hander went all the way for Duke behind the lusty hitting provided for him, allowing only seven hits. The big blow against him was Dick Edie's 345-foot home run in the fourth which tied the score.

The Blue Devils came back to take control on three-run outbursts in the sixth and seventh rounds. An insurance tally was added in the ninth.

Coach Ace Parker's lads were held to three hits against Connecticut on Coombs Field on Tuesday. Still it looked like they might win with Dick Smallwood pitching. However, the White had to leave the game in the seventh with a broken blister in the middle finger of his left hand. John Cappello took over and had his control troubles.

Two walks, an error, and an error led to the two runs the Huskies shoved across in the seventh to erase a 2-1 Duke advantage.

Duke scored both runs in the third with only a bad hop single to aid them. Two walks, an error and a sacrifice yielded the tallies.

Sophomore catcher Dixon Owens was hurt in a play at third base in this inning. His nose was split in a play at third and thirty stitches were needed to close the wound.

Duke Gofers Whip Wake Forest For 6th Straight

Dumpy Hagler's sharp-shooters stomped defending champion Wake Forest Wednesday at the Deacons' home course, 18-9, for their sixth successive victory.

Bob Zimmerman led the Devil linksman and was medalist for the match with a 71. Dick Siderowf fired a 73. Clint Toms had a 74, Terry Thomas and Hugh Patterson had 75's and Jack Benson shot a 79.

The victory left Duke undefeated, and 2-0 in the ACC. However, regular season play is no more than an indication of where the teams will rank in the final standings, since the conference tournament at the end of the year decides teams as well as individual championships.

The ease with which the Duke team stopped Wake Forest should label the Devils as early-season favorites in the tournament.

Duke's squad is well-balanced which should give it an advantage in the tournament. The six new members of the five different players have turned in the best round of the day.

Hugh Patterson was medalist at South Carolina and Jacksonville CC, and shared the honors



DASHING DAVE—The rocketing redhead will carry Duke's colors in his "race of the century" tomorrow afternoon with Bobby Morrow. Sime has done 9.4 this spring, but he has purposely been slow in rounding into shape.

IM Volleyball Opens

The intramural volleyball season opened last Tuesday, as the program moved into its final phases.

The badminton finals are supposed to be played in the near future.

Entries for spring sports: handball, tennis, softball, and golf are due by tomorrow.

The procedure for volleyball games is to check out a ball from the cage before each game, and bring it back immediately afterwards, so that those playing after you can check it out. Scores are to be written on paper supplied at the IM office in the Old Gym, with the time, date, court, and names of the winning and losing teams. Make certain to clearly mark the winning team.

Redhead Races Against Morrow For Third Time

Tomorrow afternoon, in what has been billed as the race of the century, Dave Sime and Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian College will meet in the 100 yard dash event. The clash will mark the third time the two runners have met and the winner will hold a 2-1 edge over the other.

Duke's flash won the 1956 Drake Relays 100 yard race over Morrow, but was eliminated in the 100 meters event in the Olympic trials in California when he was running with a bad leg.

Coach Bob Chambers also has good teams entered in the mile relay and sprint relay events in Big Springs, Tex. Tom Bazemore, Curt Cobb, Cary Weisiger, and Sime make up a powerful sprint team, while Paul Bollman and Tom Menaker join Bazemore and Weisiger in the mile relay.

Larry Speer, shot putter, and Jerry Strickland, entered in the javelin event, complete the squad which left the campus at 7 a.m. for the fourteen-hour flight to the ABC Relays.

Duke will be competing with teams from Texas A&M, Christian, Southern Methodist, Houston, Texas Tech, Baylor, and North Texas State.

Over the spring vacation, the Blue Devils were in two meets, doing very well in both. On Monday the 24th, the mile relay team came through in the clutch to pull out a two point victory against South Carolina. Chambers was very proud of the team effort put out by 15 men who made the trip.

Sime won the 100 but was beaten in the 220 when Chambers had him slow up on the turns in the cold rain. The track was of European style with plenty of curves, and Chambers didn't want to risk any injury to the Devil star.

For the sophomores on the team it was their third race, and Chambers thought they came through very well.

Last Saturday, the Blue Devils competed with some 25 other teams in the Florida Relays in Gainesville. In an unofficial race the Blue Devils were third.

The sprint medley team finished second, but still managed to break the old record by five seconds; the winner was Florida State. Weisiger ran a terrific 1:52.2 half mile with a running start at the end of the race.

In other events, Speer was second in the discus, missing the top spot by nine inches. Jim Booher placed in the high jump, and the mile relay team placed with a very respectable time, but Florida State, the winner, had a very good winning time.

Duke's clincher return to ACC wars against Virginia next Saturday in Duke Stadium to open up the home schedule.

Chambers is taking the nucleus of his team to the ABC Relays. The team of 15 men who went on the southern trip is the meat of the squad, but two other men were named by Chambers as rounding into shape for future trips. Hurdler Jack Linden and long jumper Bob Lavery have been ailing but are back in form and should make the trip to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia at the end of this month over Joe College weekend.

Yesterday's Scores

Baseball
Massachusetts 6, Duke 1

Tennis
Harvard 12, Duke 1