

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 52

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Monday, February 29, 1960

## Second Round Wednesday

### Coed 'Caravan' To Begin East Campaign Tonight

By ESTHER BOOE  
Chronicle News Editor

A house-to-house pilgrimage by East Campus office aspirants tonight will begin this year's Woman's College elections process.

The candidates will be led in their rounds of the electorate by Carolyn Montgomery and Liz Giavani, running for WSGA presidency (See statements below). The candidates will be entertained and queried by half of East's dorms tonight from 6:30-9:30 and by the remaining dorms Wednesday night at the same time.

Women running for WSGA, WRA, and YWCA offices will make up the candidate caravan, an idea initiated this year "to promote more publicity in order to make the campus aware of the candidates and their qualifications," explained Ohlyne Blackard, WSGA vice president.

Lisa Cook, Joan Godlove and Barbara Underwood are running for the chairmanship of the Judicial Board. Emmy Logan and Jerry Perry will compete for the office of secretary of the board.

Other WSGA candidates are Annette Seward and Harriet Volley for vice president, Judy Kellett and Susan Weeks for secretary, and Kay Goodman and Barbara Fohl for treasurer. Judy Anderson, Debby Gallup, Kay Ellen Isley and Judy Van Dyck are competing for the assistant treasurership.

\* \* \*

### Presidential Aspirants Air Views

Student government must recognize and meet campus problems, according to Elizabeth Giavani, candidate for WSGA presidency.

Although WSGA is performing this function, there is room for improvement in all its programs, she continued, which should be worked out in long-range planning. When questioned about specific improvements, she declined to answer until having studied the report of the WSGA evaluation committee.

On the responsibility and

In discussing the place of student government on campus, Carolyn Montgomery, WSGA presidential hopeful, commented that student government was "on the fence," in a position where it is only beginning to realize its potential.

She added that much more needed to be done in student government in the way of molding opinion. She said that she had considered a number of constitutional and budgetary changes, including both a reconsideration of the relationship of



GIAVANI



MONTGOMERY

place of the president, Miss Giavani said that the president's primary responsibility is to the campus, that she must represent student attitudes as best she can in council, and bring the views of WSGA council to the University.

She emphasized the need for weekly council meetings because it was here that the programs and policies of WSGA were initiated and co-ordinated. She also felt that a regular assembly should be held, for it was the right of the student to bring her views before the student body.

On University-wide student government, she said, "I'd work for it—it's an ideal which could be realized." She added that such an organization should not take the place of the individual student governments because of problems peculiar to each group. Closer East-West co-operation was favored by the presidential candidate, particularly in related areas such as the honor code.

When questioned as to why she was running for the office, Miss Giavani replied, "Because I'm genuinely concerned with student government on this campus, its problems, responsibilities and challenges, and because I'm anxious to devote efforts to its development."

ex-officio committees and the combination of the duties of the class WSGA representative with those of class president.

Miss Montgomery has also considered ex-officio NSGA representation, to serve as a link between the two governments, and re-evaluations of budgetary allowances such as the Symposium allotment, which she believes should be increased.

When questioned about a University-wide student government, Miss Montgomery thought that the campus was in need of this, but it would never work until all three student government groups were willing to participate fully.

Durham relations were another field which she considered in need of investigation. Miss Montgomery also stated that it was her opinion that the students did not have enough voice in the Long Range Planning Committee.

When asked why she was running Miss Montgomery emphasized that student government has a rightful place which has not been realized and that trying to do more in this area is a challenge. She added that she was interested in the University and student government and wanted to contribute to them.

## Three Issues Stand Behind Gross-Edens Disagreement



### Faculty Expresses Varying Attitudes

By MARIAN L. SAPP  
Chronicle Editor

Dr. Paul M. Gross, University vice-president in the field of education, was the central figure in the tension which resulted in the resignation of Dr. A. Hollis Edens ten days ago, said Chester Davis of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel.

Mr. Davis's article, reporting to give the "behind-the-scenes" story of the President's decision, substantiates and is substantiated by information gained by Chronicle sources and reporters during the past week.

The Chronicle was unable to reach Dr. Edens and Dr. Gross for comment on the Davis article before it went to press today.

Dr. Edens has stated previously that he had "carefully prepared" his statement to the faculty and would stand on it. When asked last week to comment on the Durham Herald story concerning his position as consultant to the University, he said that he felt that reporters should go to "the source" to investigate the statement.

Dr. Gross has been unavailable to staff writers throughout the past week.

When the resignation announcement was made to the faculty February 19, it was greeted with mixed emotions. One student reaction was, "What happens to fraternities now?" Professors and alumni, citing the gains made by the Edens administration in the fields of public relations, promotion, alumni relations, and research and development grants, expressed regret at his decision. Others expressed the view, "It's for the good of the University."

Informed sources within the faculty present three principle factors in the tension which became noticeable four years ago when Dr. Rogers and six other hospital research men left for Tennessee, after being refused larger amounts for grants.

• The position of the hospital in relation to the medical school (Continued on page 3)

**SELL-OUT PERFORMANCE**—Robert Shaw will lead his chorale and orchestra in a performance of Bach's *B Minor Mass* Thursday at 8:15. Only standing-room admissions remain and will be available at Page box office.

### Touring Robert Shaw Corale Gives Bach Masterpiece in Page Thursday

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will present the demanding *Bach B Minor Mass*, "one of the very few, very great achievements of the human mind and heart," Thursday evening in Page as part of the Artists' Series.

The Shaw group, 30-member chorus and 40-piece orchestra, will be the first touring company in musical history to attempt to present the *Bach* masterpiece. The present tour is, for Shaw, the realization of a long-cherished project.

"In spite of the enormous difficulties of touring a work of this character and dimension," Shaw declares, "the professional concert organization has a unique chance to achieve the fullest possible technical and emotional expression of this work."

A few standing-room admissions for the sell-out performance are still available at the Page box office.

The four parts of *Bach's* work were composed at separate times over a period of about six years, and the total work was probably

never heard in its entirety in one sitting by *Bach* himself.

The Shaw group is now on its twelfth national concert tour. It is performing in 36 cities and 25 colleges and universities. Curtain time here will be 8:15.

### IFC Fines Delts \$50 For Visit to Pledges

The Interfraternity Council has fined Delta Tau Delta fraternity \$50 for loud and excessive noise by several brothers in freshmen houses N and M Tuesday evening.

The violation, tried by the IFC executive council Thursday night, involved the entering of N and M by members of Delta Tau Delta, and the "shaking of freshmen pledges from their beds," said Ed Green, Delt president.

The action of the brothers was reported to Dean Robert B. Cox by an unidentified member of House N Wednesday morning. Cox referred the matter to Sam Yancey, IFC pledge chairman, for consideration by the council.

### Eleven Rising Seniors

### Union Selects Board of Governors

Eleven rising seniors were notified of their appointment to the Student Union Board of Governors yesterday, announced Dick Hansen, outgoing chairman.

Trinity College representatives are Byron Battle, chairman of this year's Educational Affairs committee; Crawford Best, co-chairman of the music and arts committee; Bob Burk, co-chairman of the publicity committee; Kent Garman, co-chairman of the social committee; and Graham Kretzman of the recreation committee.

Bill Montgomery will represent the College of Engineering, and Kay Sprekel, co-chairman of the social committee, is Hanes' representative. From East are Sue Dobson of the house committee; Judy Jones, who served on the Educational Affairs committee; Mary John Little, co-chairman of the recreation committee; and Jo Dare Williams, who also served with that group.

The new board will meet tomorrow to discuss the nature of its function, added Hansen. New officers will be elected next week.

### Phi Beta Selects 13 With 3.25 Average

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship honorary, has selected 13 undergraduate students for membership.

Elected for their scholastic attainment were Barbara Jean Ramin, Thomas M. Vernon, Jr., Jan Lee Mize, Stanley Boyd Eaton, Julie Lynne Campbell, Michael James Foster, Diana Tilley Strange, Jeanne Alice Kelly and Ann Willett Nash.

Carroll Ellis Jones, Herbert J. Herring, Jr., Sarah L. Smith and Betsy Ann McKeel complete the list. Each honored student has tallied a scholastic average of 3.25 or better over six semesters.

Dr. Harold T. Parker, professor of history, will succeed Dr. Kenneth W. Clark of the Divinity School as president of the local chapter. Dr. J. Harris Proctor, assistant professor of political science, will serve as the new vice-president.



# The Duke Chronicle

MARIAN L. SAPP  
Editor

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Business Manager

## Questions for Candidates

One of the major weaknesses of East campus electioneering in the past has been the lack of contact between candidates and coeds. Those running for the major offices have been interviewed, have had their pictures plastered on posters, and have given four-minute speeches in an assembly. Candidates for the lesser offices have had even less chance to make themselves known—they have been photographed and then paraded across the stage at assembly. Coeds have found themselves voting for "that blond with the blue eyes, you know the one" rather than for the most capable person. It has not really been their fault.

This year, however, the student body has the opportunity of meeting the candidates during the caravan. The opportunities for give-and-take offered can lead to more informed voting or to degeneration into a fiasco similar to West campaigning if the candidates feel themselves pressed into manufacturing issues on which to stand. The former is the infinitely more desirable of the two.

In an effort to stimulate meaningful give-and-take in the dorm meetings, we have compiled a list of questions which will be applicable to candidates for the specific offices.

• General: What has been your position in your organiza-

tion this year? Why are you running for this office? What do you think has qualified you for this office? Could you define your position of leadership—a leader, a representative, or both and to what extent?

• WSGA: In your position this year, have you been able to work closely with the present President? How and in what capacity? Will you be able to carry a lighter curricular load next year or do you think this necessary? What do you feel is the position of student government here? Do you feel it should change? How, and would you go about it? Would you advocate any constitutional changes? What would they be? What type of activities do you feel that student government should undertake next year? Do you advocate having LTP each year? How do you feel about the proposed University-wide student government? Do you feel that the membership of WSGA Council should be changed in any way? What are the value of the monthly meetings of WSGA?

• Judicial Board: How would you define the philosophy underlying the position of the Board? Of the Chairman? Would you favor broadening the powers of the Board in any areas? Would you institute or favor any type of training program for the new Board? What do you feel are the necessary qualifications of House Judicial Representatives? Would you be able to carry a lighter curricular load next year or do you feel this necessary?

• YWCA: What is the purpose of the 'Y'? Should it take stands on off campus issues? What type of program do you envision for the 'Y' next year? What is the worth of the various 'Y' committees? Would you advocate changing any of them? Should the 'Y' continue Parents Weekend? Why? How does the fact that your organization is specifically called "Christian" affect what you do?

• WRA: What is the purpose of your organization? Do you feel that its existence is really justified? Why? How would you go about improving its program?

By Al Silber

## Superior -- Or Southern

The aspirations of Duke to be a superior university encounter several very formidable and maybe even insurmountable objects. The stock answer to this assertion always is the cliché, "Duke is the best school in the South." This is, of course, not an answer, but merely one of the insurmountable objects.

I am certain that not all of the problems and complaints that are heard are unique to this campus, but one definitely is.

When James B. Duke produced this institution, by the magic of money, he apparently wanted all the future students of the institution to face the same hardships that he did. He could think of no more fiendish device than to place the students in the metropolis of Durham. James B. allegedly offered his money to both Rutgers and Princeton on the condition that they

the academic community is sit and inhale the fragrance of fresh tobacco, which is closely akin in distastefulness to horse manure and pig farms. Late at night, the student is caught in a tantalizing dilemma of which lavish and lush establishment to attend, the Toddle House or the Doughnut Dinnette.

Unpaved roads which vanished from Rome 2,000 years ago are still abundant in Durham. And this in only an ex-

(Continued on page 3)



### THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course"? I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.)



It was Quite an impressive sight...

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

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\* \* \* If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys—try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.



SILBER

rename their school Duke. They refused, and Princeton's architectural shortcomings were copied in Durham.

At about the same time Mencken wrote a concise synopsis of the scene of James B.'s enterprise. Speaking of the South he wrote, "Nearly the whole of Europe could be lost in that stupendous region of fat farms, shoddy cities, and paralyzed cerebrums... and yet for all its size... it is almost as sterile artistically, intellectually, and culturally as the Sahara Desert."

As a description of Durham the phrase "shoddy city" may be regarded as literary perfection. It is shoddy, dirty, dingy, uncultured, uneventful, segregated, boring, and ugly. Save for the ABC stores there is little of merit here. It is a horrible place to put an educational institution.

The city itself supplies almost no cultural or educational assets. The Durham Art Museum is non-existent and so are the other facets that are expected of a vital and alive city. There was one touring theatre group which played Durham this year, but it naturally performed during the Christmas holidays.

The environment outside

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## Disalarmament

A man called the White House the other day to find out the name of the man who is working on disarmament research. After a long wait he was referred to the State Department. He called the State Department. After a long wait he was referred to the Pentagon.

The men on the other end of the line were obviously disturbed. It wasn't their job—the man was told to call the White House.

Sunday's newspaper reported that the British, French, and German disarmament proposals have been considered in a meeting by the Western foreign ministers. They are waiting for the U. S. proposal.

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## Faculty Voices Different Opinions On Tension Between Gross, Edens

(Continued from page 1)  
and the amount of research grants. One professor cited the differing attitude toward the hospital's financial condition.

- The difference in the basic philosophy of education and the role and position of the University as an educational institution.
- The University policy on segregation and how or if it should be altered—and when.

A faculty split on the issue developed soon after the announcement, but, according to some sources, is not so evident now. Still, one faculty member who stated that Dr. Gross is "the one man around here who knows what a great university should be" said he was "nauseated" by what he felt to be the methods used to oust the President. Another said that there was a split in the faculty but that the pro-Edens group was small. Another asserted the opposite.

Davis asserted in his article that Dr. Edens resigned in order to avoid "washing dirty linen in public," but that he had the power with the Board of Trustees to win.

University sources say that Dr. Gross and the Executive Committee are in agreement on most things and that Dr. Edens is more popular with the Trustees at large. One man stated, differing with Davis, that "We're having a little difficulty because the man on top doesn't know it."

The politics of the resignation fascinate many, but faculty and Administrators alike agree that the pressing problem now at hand is the selection of a new President.

The search is made more difficult, stated one man, by the fact that Dr. Gross has proved his power with the Board. This man goes on to say that he feels that, unless the University is willing to settle for a likeable stooge, Gross will have to resign.

Another stated that he felt that Dr. Gross had sacrificed himself and Dr. Edens to "save the University." Most high University

officials refuse to comment on the crises or on the future of the Presidency.

The faculty in general has been disturbed by the selection committee's tentative deadline of March 23. This deadline, however, was not considered mandatory by the committee and has become a "dead issue" as a result of the committee's continuing its search for a President beyond the University.

### East Offers 15 Awards For Coed Upperclassmen

Applications for 15 Woman's College scholarships are available to rising upperclassmen in room 115, East Duke Building.

Applications must be returned on or before March 14. Scholarship winners will be announced in the May WSGA assembly.

There are ten Alice M. Baldwin scholarships, two Evelyn Barnes Memorial scholarships, one Panhellenic and one Delta Delta Delta scholarship, available to all upperclassmen. The Sandra's scholarship will be awarded to a rising sophomore.

The recipients are determined by the Woman's College scholarship committee on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership and financial need.

## WSGA To Sponsor Final Training Talk

The third and final presentation in WSGA's leadership training program will focus on talks by former leaders of East Campus organizations.

Tomorrow night at 8 in the East Duke music room, Margaret Stennis Sime will speak on "A Place in the Sun."

In addition, Marion Rice (YWCA), Pat Hanson (WRA), Joyce Harris (House Presidents' Board), and Amburn Huskins (Social Standards) will describe the purpose of their respective organizations and why they have devoted service to them.

## Superior -- Or Southern

(Continued from page 2)

ample of the backwardness that prevails in the entire area of the nation. This backwardness is not limited just to physical and materialistic development. It is the aura of the region.

Since 1860, the South has had no difficulty in becoming and remaining backward. In 1940, Wilbur J. Cash could still speak of the South as "another land, a nation within a nation." He wrote, "that it [the South] is so far from being modernized, in many ways it has actually always marched away, as to this day it continues to go from the

present toward the past."

Segregation is an entrenched part of Southern mores. It is also one of the most absurd and dangerous institutions of the many absurd and dangerous institutions in our land. Obviously, even an institution such as this is not able to influence southern traditions (but neither has logic, reason, or the Union Army).

Even among Southern schools we lag behind in solving the difficult and complex problem of integration. Duke can either be a superior school or a Southern school, but not both!

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 **Nuclear power**  
at the Atomies International Division  
(Cinco Park, California)

Atomies International, located in the San Fernando Valley of Southern California, is a leader in the development and manufacture of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems. Two proven AI power reactor concepts are now under construction. Atomies International is building a Sodium

Graphite Reactor for the Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska and an Organic Power Reactor at Piqua, Ohio. AI also is engaged in extensive research activities to develop improved materials for fuel elements and reactor components.

 **Electronics & electro-mechanics at the Autonetics Division**  
(Downey, California)

Autonetics, a leader in the field of electronics, is engaged in research, development, and manufacture of Computers, Inertial Guidance, Armament Control and Flight Control Systems. Autonetics designed and built the inertial navigation system for the USS Nautilus and Skate; the first, completely auto-

matic landing system for supersonic missiles and aircraft; the first, general purpose, all-transistor, digital computer. It is now at work on the inertial navigation system for the first nuclear-powered Polaris-carrying submarines and the guidance and control systems for the Minuteman and GAM-77 missiles.

 **Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division**  
(Columbus, Ohio)

The Columbus Division, designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye, America's most versatile jet trainer which will train today's jet cadets to command tomorrow's manned weapons systems, and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather A3J Vigilante, today's most versatile manned weapons system. Advanced

design studies now underway at the Columbus Division include undersea, land, and air weapons systems for all Military Services. Current studies include ASW, missiles, ECM, intercept aircraft, electronics systems, VTOL-STOL, ground support equipment, and other still confidential programs.

 **Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division**  
(Los Angeles, California)


The Los Angeles Division is the home of the next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie multi-purpose bomber—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Engineers in this division are engaged in research, development, and

production of complete manned weapon systems. Work encompasses the fields of Electronics, Metallurgy, Structures, Aerodynamics, Thermodynamics, Dynamics, Mathematics, Physics, Human Factors and Industrial Engineering.

 **Missile weapon system management & space research at the Missile Division**  
(Downey, California)

The Missile Division is the home of the GAM-77 "Hound Dog," an air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52 bomber. The Missile Division has within its ranks some of the nation's most experienced engineers and scientists in the fields of missiles and weapon systems. They are performing research on

missiles and space exploration vehicles of a wide variety of range, speed and propulsion methods. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within the Missile Division, are conducting creative research well in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.

 **Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division**  
(Cinco Park, California) (McGregor, Texas)

Rocketdyne is engaged in ideas-to-hardware development of propulsion systems. Hi-thrust liquid propellant engines, built by Rocketdyne, have powered most of the missiles used for military and civilian space projects including Atlas, Jupiter, Thor, Redstone, Explorer, Discoverer, Pioneer, Juno, and others. Under development at present are two super performance liquid systems. While leading the nation in liquid propellant

systems, the division is under contract for high energy solid propellant motors and unique accessory equipment. Solid propellant operations are located at McGregor, Texas. Other propulsion system concepts are actively under development employing the principles of ion energy, nuclear energy, plasma jets, arc-thermodynamic and magnetohydrodynamic systems.

## Rule of Law Center Chooses Halderman

John W. Halderman, who served as secretary of the committee that drafted the statute creating the International Court of Justice in 1945, has joined the staff of the World Rule of Law Center here.

Coming from the State Department's division of international organization affairs, Halderman already has assumed his new duties as a senior research associate.

Halderman will do research generally in the field of international law, stated Arthur Larson, director of the Center. He will begin by preparing an analysis of all needed research on international rule of law and by checking the progress in this area around the world.

Halderman's appointment brings the number of lawyers now on the Center staff to six.

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## Division 'A' Favored Tonight In Semi-finals

The four Division (A) teams, K.A., Kappa Sig, Snowbirds, and Pika, move into the intramural semifinals tonight at seven in the Indoor Stadium.

In quarterfinal action on Friday night, Bill Dixon and Charlie Raksnis contributed 12 points each and Walt Rappold added a 10 point effort as the Snowbirds downed House V 36-27. Bill Lyren with 18 points led the Pika (A) to a 31-24 win over Phi Delt (B).

In a real thriller the Kappa Sigs edged Pika (B) 46-44. The Kappa Sigs came back from a three-point deficit with 50 seconds left to win on a field goal by Dave Challenger with 5 seconds to go. Lynn Fader paced the Kappa Sigs by pouring in 22 points.

Tonight's action pits the Snowbirds against the Kappa Sigs and the KA's against the Pikas. Tonight's two winners will battle tomorrow night in the Indoor Stadium for the intramural championship.

## Inexperienced Line Holds Key to Gridiron Fortunes

By HENRY GOLDBERG

The Blue Devil athletic plant is a beehive of activity.

In the Indoor Stadium, the basketball team is preparing for the ACC Tournament; at Coombs Field the baseball squad is readying itself for opening day; and down in the chasm of Duke Stadium, Bill Murray is sending his charges through the annual grueling spring session.

Coach Murray is truly on the spot regarding next season. His task is to improve on last fall's 4-6 record with a relatively green line from tackle to tackle. Gone are starters Ted Royall, Mike McGee, and Ron Bostian, Jim Swafford and Don Denne. In an effort to plug the gap at tackle, Murray has moved end Dwight Bumgarner to that spot.

The Dukes have a speedy backfield, but feature little experience at quarterback. Don Altman played a good bit last season, but the departing George Harris carried the major burden. After Altman there is no quarterback with any variety of experience.

The prospects at the end slots will be greatly encouraged if Tee Moorman and Bob Spada can recover from injuries sustained last season.

Spring drills began last Friday, a week late due to inclement weather, and will continue until March 10. Murray is expected to have Saturday afternoon scrimmages throughout the practice period.

The Blue Devils practiced for three and a half hours Saturday,

# The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

## Comments Bubas—

### 'Bad First Half Beat Us'

By JOE BOWLES  
Chronicle Sports Editor

"That bad first half beat us," commented a weary Vic Bubas in speaking of Saturday's 75-50 loss to North Carolina.

"We just made too many mistakes and were down by 20 points at the half. I thought we did a better job of fighting in the second half but you can't give a team like that such a lead and expect to win."

In the first 20 minutes of action, the Devils went for one stretch for seven minutes without a field goal or a free throw,

while the Heels padded their lead from 9-6 to 23-6. In addition, the Dukes lost the ball on a violation or threw it away eight times during the period.

The Blue Devils will continue practice this week for the conference to be held in Raleigh Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Dukes will meet Carolina again on Friday night if they get by the Gamecocks.

"Our first thoughts must be for getting by South Carolina," commented Assistant Coach Fred Shabel. "The Gamecocks have been real tough of late, and no one can regard them too lightly," he continued.

Other first round games pit Carolina against Virginia, Wake Forest against Clemson, and Maryland facing the homestanding NC State Wolfpack.

## Imps Finish Season With State Tonight

The Blue Imp basketball squad closes out the season tonight, meeting the NC State Wolflets on a neutral court at Sanford.

In Saturday action, the Imps overcame a UNC freshman freeze to bury the Tar Babies 63-47.

The Imps jumped off to a 12-0 lead before the Tar Heels were able to score. Art Heyman hit for 33 points, nine of them coming in this crucial period.

Dave Day and Bucky Pope supported Heyman with 8 and 6 points respectively. Day also pulled down 7 rebounds to lead both teams.

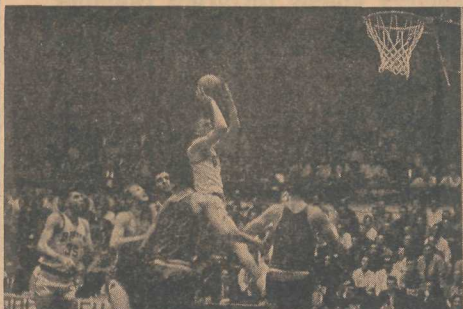
## Smith, Schumacher Capture Two Titles

Steve Smith and Don Schumacher each won two individual crowns in the ACC championship meet held in College Park, Md., over the weekend.

Smith retained his conference title in the 50-yard freestyle event by tying his own meet record of :22.8. In addition, he bested a runner-up Frank Culklen of the host Maryland flippers in the 100-yard event, clocking a respectable :51.8.

Schumacher scored his two victories in the breaststroke, coping both the 100 and 200-yard events, the latter in 2:35.4, was over Bob Geyer, highly-touted Tern star.

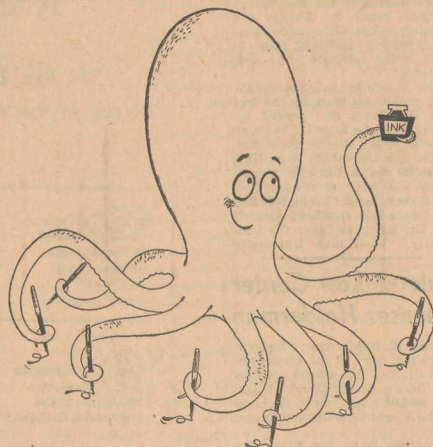
Coach Jack Persons indicated that he would next send his stars to the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, March 11 and 12 at Harvard.



**UP FOR TWO**—Forward Doug Kistler continued his inspired play in a losing cause Saturday against Carolina. Kistler is shown going up for a jump shot while being closely guarded by York Larese (22) and Doug Moe (35). Lee Shaffer is shown rushing in from behind. Kistler bucketed 17 points to lead the Devils in scoring for the fourth straight game.  
Photo by TAT

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