

The Duke Chronicle

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RE-ENTERED IN RADIO RACE—Tim Spadafora and Charlie Daly, candidates for WDBS station manager and production manager have resubmitted their petitions for these posts. The two withdrew from the race last week after the Radio Council elected John Taylor engineering manager.

Photo by Gary Husa

WDBS Friction Dissolves; Spadafora, Daly Will Run

By BOB WINDELER
Chronicle News Editor

Reconciliation and reconsideration will keynote the Radio Council's meeting tomorrow afternoon to select WDBS managerial positions for next year.

Tim Spadafora and Charlie Daly, candidates for station manager and production manager respectively, who earlier withdrew their petitions for these offices, have resubmitted their petitions to the Council.

Daly said that he and Spadafora, after talking to Dr. Joseph Wetherby and Dean Robert B. Cox, both members of the Radio Council, now realized that "all the departments of the station would be directed toward the same goal: the betterment of the station."

Daly and Spadafora withdrew their petitions Friday after the Radio Council selected John Taylor as engineering manager. The "jack pair" maneuver resulted from a policy disagreement between Spadafora and Taylor on the role and relative importance of the engineering department.

Taylor said he had no plans for major reorganization of the engineering departments. He stressed also that he would work with anyone elected to the position of station manager or production manager under the present system.

Daly and Spadafora have resubmitted their petitions also on the assumption that the station would be operated under the present organizational structure. Spadafora's original petition included detailed plans for station reorganization.

Since Taylor's election at the Radio Council meeting Friday, and Daly's and Spadafora's subsequent withdrawal, Jim Gobbel has submitted a petition for station manager, and Bill Vestel and Tim Pegler have applied for the office of production manager, Dave Wells, current WDBS production manager, said yesterday.

The tension between the production and engineering departments which Daly had emphasized and Taylor had denied, apparently had dissolved in the light of the new developments.

Wetherby, who is also advisor to WDBS, said Monday that this tension had always existed.

Campus, Union Parties Back Reed for MSGA Presidency

Third Party Moves Into West Politics

By DOUG MATTHIAS

The wheels of political fortune get into high gear tonight at the Campus and Union party nominating conventions with both parties already having thrown their support behind Campus party candidate Brad Reed, who is running for the MSGA presidency.

Ken Oliver of the Campus party, will definitely be running for the MSGA vice-presidency nomination, according to Creighton Wright, chairman of the Campus party.

Bob Alexander and Rex Adams are the top Union party aspirants for the remaining MSGA slots, said Herb Reese, of the Union party nominating committee.

A third party, the Duke Self-Government party, was being formed yesterday by Dolph Adams and some independent supporters.

Adams said that his party would announce a public caucus today or tomorrow, and he also mentioned that his party would nominate MSGA candidates before the Friday deadline.

Warren Wicksham, present MSGA president commented that the Senate will meet tonight at 6 to consider the new party.

Both the Campus and Union parties are due to start their conventions at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow. The Campus party will meet in 117 Social Science and the Union party will convene in 114 Social Science.

This year's four-day campaign schedule will begin on the Monday after spring vacation, according to Dick Tipper, chairman of the Elections Board. He mentioned that three special

(Continued on page 4)



THE VOTER'S CHOICE—Unless the fledgling Duke Self-Government Party being created by Dolph Adams and Company can find a big name quickly, Brad Reed will coast into the MSGA presidency on the strength of his past record and the obvious respect of both Campus and Union Party machines. Ken Oliver, who won the MSGA treasurer slot handily last year, appears to be Campus Party choice for the MSGA vice-presidency.

Photo by Steve Schuster

Student Union Board Selects Incoming Committee Leaders

The Student Union Board of Governors announced Monday the selection of the 1960-61 committee chairmen.

Those chosen are Steve Braswell, Educational Affairs; Randy Carpenter, Major Attractions; Bonnie Benedict and Morris Williams, music and arts; Dallas West and Frank Eubank, social committee.

Others named are Carol

Graves and Ed Condyles, recreation; Julie Vance and Paul Chestnut, publicity; and Chuck Routh, house committee.

All of the new chairmen are rising juniors, with the exception of Chestnut, who will be a senior. The board of chairmen will officially take office at the Student Union spring banquet, April 19.

A record number of applicants for these positions were interviewed over a period of three days last week said Byron Battle, new chairman of the Board of Governors.

An all day retreat at Umstead Park is planned for April 10; it will serve as an orientation program, and will include both the old and new Boards of Governors and the new board of chairmen.

Interviews for membership in Student Union are planned for the latter part of April, Battle said.

IFC Upholds Penalty Put on Kappa Alpha

The IFC upheld last night the ruling of its executive committee in levying a fine of \$200 and one year disciplinary probation penalty on Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The KAs earlier in the evening had been granted an appeal by a two-thirds vote of the IFC. But the actual appeal, which needed a three-fourths vote for passage, failed to gain the necessary margin.

Thirteen members of the IFC had voted to hear the appeal, IFC president Mike Steer said.

However, the appeal failed automatically when five votes were tallied against the KAs. No accurate count was taken of the final voting, he added.

Trustee-Initiated Organization Study Presently Underway, Dr. Edens Says

A New York consulting firm is currently engaged in a general study of the administrative organization of the University, announced President A. Hollis Edens, Monday.

He noted that the Board of Trustees had authorized its executive committee to hire the firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget to undertake such a study. The agency specializes in consultative work, Dr. Edens added.

The project was initiated March 7, and Dr. Edens said that he expects the complete study, the first of its kind ever attempted here, to take from three to six months.

The University Council, in a resolution adopted last Wednesday, stated that "... we need a careful reorganization of the administrative structure of the University to permit smoother and more efficient operation. We understand that studies looking to such a reorganization are now underway."

The study currently being undertaken by the consulting firm is the one referred to by the Council.

Grant Renewal Deadline

March 30 is the deadline for scholarship and grant-in-aid applications and renewal requests.

Forms may be picked up at the scholarship office in 217 Allen at any time, and should be returned to Robert L. Thompson, executive secretary of the scholarship committee, by the deadline.

Students May Nominate Instructors

Senate To Grant Teaching Excellence Award

By DAVID FISHER

The MSGA Senate will select from student nominations an outstanding undergraduate instructor for a "Teaching Excellence" award, MSGA secretary of education Charles Waters announced Monday.

The award, to be made annually, is designed to recognize good teaching methods by selecting one undergraduate instructor on East or West who, although not necessarily

the best teacher, will represent excellence in teaching.

The winner will have the privilege of choosing \$50 worth of books that MSGA will donate to the Library, Waters noted.

Any student on East or West may nominate one of his instructors by writing a short essay on the teacher's methods. Essays should be turned in to 205 Flowers by Sunday afternoon, April 10.

One major purpose of the award is to encourage undergraduates to evaluate their teachers on the basis of their presentation, according to Waters.

The student body will be represented by a board of selection composed of Fred Andrews, Tom Bass, Jim Brown, Chris Crocker and Hank Irwin.

The MSGA Senate will make the final selection.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

 MARIAN L. SAPP
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

 AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

Not An Actuality

Student government is an ideal, a concept, at this University. It is not an actuality for the campus, though it might be for the few men and women who have worked for it and with it. That it has an enormous and unrealized potential is true but unrecognized—or, if recognized, repressed.

It has been said that the real worth of the SGAs is in the experience that they represent for those who have worked closely with them. This is true. The benefits to the campus are merely peripheral; and this is too bad, really, because most student government officers sincerely try to do something for the student body.

The main problem, however, lies not in the personnel directly involved in government work or in the government itself. It lies in the student body—a student body which we do not hesitate to say is antipathetic, unimaginative, ambivalent, and lazy.

A government of the type that students have tried to establish here cannot function or achieve without an active student body. West Campus leaders have realized this and have changed the type of government to one which does not pretend to represent student opinion—simply because most students have no opinion. East Campus is still striving to change the student body rather than to change the student government. We might say that East is known for its optimism and West for its realism.

Students continually complain about the ineffectuality of their government. It is not actually a total loss. It does a good many things well, particularly on East. What East does, of course, is called busy work and is sneered at.

Students sit back and demand, "Surprise us. Do something grand. Make us appreciate you." They have no suggestions as to what these grand things may be, so the MSGA Senate endeavors to construct them—loyalty oath, segregation, University-wide government, teacher of the year, faculty evaluation—in the best effort any student group has made in years to arouse the masses from their indolence. The Senate's success has been negligible.

The potential is great, but if it is not being utilized, what is the use of having it? Actually, the student body doesn't deserve the organizations which strive to represent it. It has earned the paternalism it detests and the voicelessness it fears.

Figures Can Lie

In this busy life of facts and figures, statistics, they tell us, are "our friends." If we have a problem, one of the first items of business is the collection, tabulation, and correlation of "the facts" which lie behind the question.

In the eyes of the Undergraduate Faculty Council, a perennial problem is grades. Another problem is cars. We have been informed that a study is being made to determine the correlation between grades and cars.

Now a correlation is merely the comparative examination of statistics from which assumptions about cause and effect can justly be drawn. For example: there is a negative correlation between the number of Ph.D.'s and the number of mules in a state; there is a positive correlation between the temperature on a summer day in New York City and the number of ice cream cones consumed in China. With just one or two small assumptions, statistics can be made to say almost anything.

Of what use, therefore, is a study of grades and campus car operation? Even if the average of students with cars is lower than the average of students without cars, nothing can be proved. What if teaching ability were correlated negatively with salary? Should we reduce a professor's pay? The use of the correlation actually prevents an honest appraisal of the situation.

Just let those who are not mature enough to obtain an education flunk out by themselves. A university is a place in which students need to be free to fail. "Help" now in the form of artificial inducements to earn higher grades is one of the greatest forms of harm.

If, on the other hand, the car problem must be resolved, then charge a registration fee and restrict car privileges to juniors and seniors.

But leave the statistics alone.

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University Series

Student Government

(The following article is a reprint from last year's April 15 issue. It was written by a reporter and approved by Dr. Herring as an accurate presentation of his opinion of student government.)

The student should control to the limit of his ability his own affairs within the framework of the University community. Effective student self-government must operate within this definition; the extent to which it fulfills its purpose must depend upon the students who would govern themselves.

It is difficult to draw a line beyond which student government may not pass; students, as individuals, accept and use responsibility with varying degrees of success. In general, students can be given more responsibility as they use wisely that responsibility they now have.

Women's Government

According to Article II of the WSGA Constitution, the purpose of the organization is to "regulate all matters pertaining to the conduct of the students of the Woman's College which are not reserved to the jurisdiction of the Dean, and, in co-operation with the Staff and Faculty, to promote the best interests of the individual student and the University."

Those matters "reserved to the jurisdiction of the Dean" are as follows:

- Action on breaches of conduct of sufficient seriousness to justify suspension or expulsion.
- The health and physical safety of the students.
- All academic regulations.
- The management and use of all college buildings, property, and grounds.

In practice, the students are allowed a voice in the determination of policy concerned with the four "reserved" areas, and their suggestions are, generally speaking, not without a good amount of influence.

The area of student responsibility on East has encroached upon the area of Administrative responsibility. Coordinate Board, for example, is in a large measure responsible for registration and preregistration and annually sends a statement to the faculty explaining the general rules of "faculty-duty" courtesy and requesting their cooperation.

WSGA Council is composed of twenty-five members, three of whom (chairman of Coordinate Board, chairman of FACs, and NSA coordinator) are ex officio and seven of whom (president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, assistant treasurer, chairman of Social Standards,

Some areas of University life do not fall within the province of student government. Rules made for and considered essential to the welfare of the University community cannot be altered by student government. If experienced and responsible people feel that freshmen should not have cars, then it is unlikely that students whose primary purpose here is to learn will effect changes in the car rules.

A simile can be used to illustrate this limitation on student responsibility. An automobile driver who discovers that his car won't climb hills takes it to a mechanic for expert diagnosis. If the mechanic says the car's valves need grinding the car owner does not say, "Change the tires," and then expect the mechanic to guarantee that the car henceforth will climb hills. Similarly, students must depend, in some matters, on the expert

and chairman of Judicial Board) are elected by the entire women's student body. The presidents of the ten dormitories are on the council as are the four class elects who represent the classes.

The Council represents the Association and has the power to make all regulations which it judges necessary to carry on the business of the Association. Its publications include the Handbook, the social standards handbook and the social standards calendar. Its auxiliaries are the Social Standards committee, NSA committee, Student Forum, Co-ordinate Board, Freshman Advisory Council, SGA secretariat, union committee, house presidents' board, and vice-presidents' board.

Men's Government

The purpose of the Men's Student Government Association, as stated in its constitution, is "to promote the best interests of Duke University; to advance the welfare of the individual students; to co-operate with the Administration and faculty in regulating matters pertaining to the conduct of male undergraduates; to represent student opinion in student-faculty-administration relations."

In addition, the preamble states that this constitution was established "in order to further the activities of student life, promote a widespread interest in student affairs, govern ourselves by just and righteous laws, and develop a greater spirit of progressive citizenship in accordance with the powers granted to us by the administrative authorities of Duke University."

NSA's Views

Studies have shown that student governments have not realized the full implications of their responsibilities. This is in part due to a failure to understand the nature and purpose of student government.

Whatever is done in the educational community must be evaluated in terms of the effect on the student and his learning process. Student government, as the representative of the student community, must be committed to the goals of higher education in order to justify its existence. In order to assure the attainment of the justification stated above, student government must assume the following responsibilities:

1. Create an atmosphere of freedom: allowing the student to go beyond the limits of traditional interests; allowing the student to become a creative and contributing individual.
2. Aid in a meaningful interpretation of the concept of the "college community." Effective

communication between members of the college community is vital to the understanding of this concept.

3. Provide services for the welfare of the student.

4. Provide opportunities for each student to participate in activities which develop and realize his potentialities.

5. Create an awareness of national and international affairs and of their significance for the individual.

Since the student is a vital part of the educational community, he has definite responsibilities. The following are essential to the preservation of those conditions indispensable to himself, the school, and the community:

1. To respect the rights of the faculty, the Administration, and fellow students.
2. To support and to administer student government and all student organizations in a democratic manner.
3. To uphold the academic integrity of the institution.

guidance of experienced administrators.

Further restrictions on student government responsibility are imposed by existing city, state, federal laws, and by policy decisions of the Board of Trustees. Although students are encouraged to express their opinions on such matters, the SGAs cannot change and cannot expect the Administration to change the Durham speed limit on Myrtle Drive or the tuition set by the Board of Trustees.

Within its limits, however, student government can perform a vital function in student life. In the pursuit of this goal, the SGAs are expected to support University rules and regulations, since they are an officially-sanctioned part of the University.

Constructively, student government can make, and is expected to make, additional regulations to serve student interests on such matters as conduct at basketball games and prevention of excessive noise in dormitories.

To serve the University, and thus themselves, more fully, student government personnel can provide leadership in student activities like the Student Union educational affairs program and the Freshman Advisory Council.

Beyond the mechanics of rule-making and imaginative leadership in student activities, SGA's major responsibility lies in representing student opinion. This is not a simple duty; it includes the obligations of good leadership—to be sure that students have the opportunity to make informed judgments and hold opinions based on fact, and to lead student opinion toward common sense and maturity.

The organization of the MSGA is divided into the three traditional branches—executive, legislative, and judicial. Such a division is, of course, merely for clarity and efficiency, since a system of checks and balances is hardly necessary.

Included in the executive branch are the elective officers—vice-president, secretary, treasurer—as well as the appointive positions of the secretaries of education and student life, NSA coordinator, and the freshman secretariat.

The legislative branch consists of the Senate (a fraternity and an independent senator from each class and the executive officers), the Interfraternity Council, the Independent Dormitory Council, and the Freshman Council. The judicial bodies of the association are the Judicial Board, the Court of Appeals, the Elections Board, and the Traditions Board.

While most of the functions of the Association for any given year depend on the decisions made by the Senate members and by the boards and committees, some of the major areas of concern are defined in the constitution. "The Student Senate shall have the power to charter, to supervise, to regulate, and to determine the status of all men's student campus clubs and organizations; to impeach any elective or judicial officer of the Association . . . ; to enact regulations pertaining to elections . . . and to enact such . . . regulations as may be necessary . . . to afford the members of the Association effective student government."

Many of the subsidiary organizations of the Association, such as IFC, IDC, and the Judicial Board, act independently in their specific area, although student problems are sometimes discussed in common meetings with the Senate. The members of the cabinet, appointed by the president, function in committees that report periodically to the Senate.



CANADIAN BALLERINAS—Lilian Jarvis (center) and other members of the National Ballet of Canada will appear here next year as an Artists' Series presentation. Accompanying them will be the National Ballet Orchestra, directed by George Crum. Currently in their ninth year of performing, the ballet group has appeared before audiences in Mexico, Canada and the United States.

Season Tickets Now On Sale For Artists' Series Programs

Season tickets for the 1960-61 All-Star Artists' Series are on sale at the Student Union office in 202-A Flowers Building.

Full-year reservations cost \$8, \$9 and \$10; and individual tickets are priced at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Subscribers should contact the Student Union office in person or by mail or telephone.

Marcel Marceau, French pantomimist, will open the new season Thursday, November 10, stopping at the University on his first coast-to-coast tour.

The *New York Times* said of Marceau: "It would need a multitude of paintings to portray what he can convey in seconds. He is the dancer, the painter, the interpreter of the human race."

Vronsky and Babin, the December attraction, will give a duo-piano concert Tuesday, December 6.

Following the pianists will be the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, appearing in Page Auditorium Friday, February 17, under the leadership of Paul Paray. George London, bass-baritone,

who sang on the campus in the 50's, will return for a concert Friday, March 10.

The National Ballet of Canada will conclude the series with an 80-person performance of classical and contemporary dances Thursday, April 13.

Two East Classes To Choose Officers

Rising East senior and junior classes will elect their officers in class meetings tonight.

Betsy Wilson and Carol Bell are the unchallenged candidates for senior president and treasurer.

Competing for senior class vice-president are Julie Garrett and Ginny Sifritt; for secretary, Susan Cooper and Virginia Thompson; and for WSGA representative, Helen Lynch and Leah Nikides.

In the rising junior class, Sandy Deckert and Nancy Heilmann are presidential nominees. Running for vice-president are Mary Anne Golson and Mel Seyfert.

Secretarial candidates include Mary Besty and Jonie Stewart. Competing for treasurer are Jo Anne Dougall and Karen Stansberry and for WSGA representative, Barbara Burton, Karen Hanke and Jean Leutwiler.

The junior class will meet at 7 p.m. in 204 East Duke, and the sophomore assembly will be at 6:30 in Science Building.


Coed Hall Meetings To Debate Affidavit

Hall discussions in East dorms tomorrow night will center around a repeal of the National Educational Defense Act loyalty oath and the U. S. Senate bill to repeal the affidavit connected with that Act.

Sponsored jointly by the YWCA and WSGA, the discussions are to promote interest in topics other than day-to-day matters, said Barbara Mann, spokesman for the 'Y'.

There is division concerning the question among the discussion leaders, she added.

"We are not trying to impose our views, but to encourage individual thought," continued Miss Mann. "The fact that persons on our campus are receiving aid under the Educational Defense act makes it important," she stated.



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On FAC, Traditions Programs

Reports, Discussion End Senate Year

The MSGA Senate wound up its year Sunday with a report of a Senate-sponsored Y-FAC evaluation, discussion of proposals to revamp the traditions program, and annual reports of all MSGA committees and boards.

The only item outstanding on the official Senate calendar is president Warren Wickersham's "state-of-the-campus" report, deferred until after vacation.

Senator Brian Thiessen (Sr.-Frat), who was in charge of the evaluation, said that the results generally indicated that the program had been successful, and that 'Y' leadership of the FAC had been efficient.

"The idea of a Freshman Advisory Council is ideally a student government function and might be more closely supervised

in that guise. However, it cannot be argued that the YMCA has handled the program poorly in the past. In most ways the YMCA has done a very fine job and if it can remedy the shortcomings seen this year, as herein enumerated, the FAC should justifiably remain a YMCA function," the report states.

The evaluation was based on detailed questionnaires returned by approximately 300 freshmen. Puck Hartwig, traditions board chairman, submitted a report which termed the traditions program this year "disappointing" and the object of "much justifiable criticism."

The report contained Hartwig's personal feeling that the program should be revived—incorporating specific changes—

despite an earlier recommendation by the entire board that the program be discontinued.

The Senate agreed that it should appoint at least a traditions "committee" to investigate.

Wickersham, a former traditions board chairman, discussed the ideas that the traditions test be done away with, that the period for wearing dinks be shortened, that the program be renamed and that a history of the University in booklet form be written and sent to prospective freshmen.

Stuart Greenspon, chairman of the Court of Appeals, reported that the court had reviewed 300 cases this year; he termed the year "successful" except that dealings with the Traffic Commission were "disappointing."

The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked



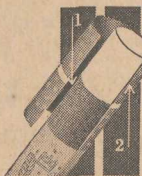
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40 Years of University Service

Dr. Gross: Educator, Scientist and Administrator

"They say I have a hard mind," said Dr. Paul M. Gross as he bent toward his desk placing another cigarette in his cigarette holder. "Maybe so, I find it easier to live with myself that way."

He settled back in his chair and continued his explanation of promotional policies in the division of education. "I try not to let personalities interfere with policy judgements," he said later. "One has to consider a person's capabilities and professional qualifications. When you allow personal likes and dislikes to cloud your judgement, you endanger the effective functioning of the University."

Three Criteria

When asked the criteria for faculty promotion, he was quick to point out the complexity of the decisions involved. Citing three basic points of consideration, demonstrated teaching effectiveness, research achievement, and contribution to the University, he stressed that it was the rare individual who was outstanding both as a teacher and as a researcher. "The University," he says, "needs both the researcher and the teacher. When you find the one who is good at both teaching and research, boy, you want to hang on to him."

Dr. Gross became vice-president of the University in the division of education in 1949 when he relinquished his post as head of the University chemistry department, a position which he had held since 1921.

He came to the University from New York City College in 1919 and has served the



DR. PAUL M. GROSS—As Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee he has worked for consistently higher University standards.

University in various academic and administrative positions since that time.

An internationally renowned chemist, recognized particularly in the fields of plastics and of tobacco research, Dr. Gross is a member of the American Physical Society,

American Chemical Society, and the American Association for Advancement of Science. He was a former member of the National Research Council and was the director of war research at the University during World War II. For his achievement in the latter capacity he was awarded the President's Medal of Merit for "an invaluable contribution to the war effort of the U.S. in World War II." This award is the highest honor presented to civilians by the Army and Navy departments.

Dr. Gross was one of the incorporators of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and has served as its president since June, 1949.

His honors include the Herty Medal (presented each year to the most outstanding scientist in the South), the Townsend Harris medal, and, in 1958, he was appointed Honorary Commander, Civil Division, Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth.

Valuable Heritage

A northerner by birth, Dr. Gross has stressed in several talks to southern civic and academic groups that the

South must produce southern educators, scientists, and technicians. The South must not, he asserts, allow itself to become a "colony" for northern technology and industry.

The South and the nation, he adds, would suffer in this situation. He has termed southern heritage as "valuable."

The University, he says, has a large national potential and can rank "conceivably among the top ten in the nation."

In order to achieve this, he asserts, we must have "good men, strong men." And to attract and retain these we must have, he continues, a competitive pay scale and teaching and research facilities.

He stresses the University need to acquire research and teaching grants. It is a difficult job, he declares. "We hear rumors and spend days constructing working papers and evaluation sheets. Sometimes we are successful. Sometimes not. It can be discouraging, but we keep trying. Eventually, they become tired of hearing from us or decide that we really deserve and need the financial aid they offer. We get the grant."

Draft Board Slates Qualification Test

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be administered here April 28.

Deadline for submitting applications is April 7. Application materials are available at the local board office.

Test scores are used by local boards in considering students for deferment from induction.

Deferment for study extends liability to age 35, as do other deferments, said Colonel Thomas H. Upton, state director of Selective Service.

"No registrant can remain out of service beyond about age 23 without an exemption or a deferment," he added.

Vacation Deadline Set For Housemaster Jobs

Applicants for housemaster and assistant housemaster positions must fill out application forms before spring vacation, Dean Robert B. Cox has announced.

Application blanks may be picked up and returned at Room 112 Allen any time, he added.

Housemasters may be graduate and professional students in all fields except medicine. All rising upperclassmen are eligible for assistant housemaster-ships.

West Parties Slate Convention Tonight

(Continued from page 1) voting machines have been obtained for the balloting Friday, April 8.

Other features of the campaign include speeches by MSGA candidates and the sophomore class officer candidates at the freshmen assembly April 5.

After hearing of the Union party's support, Reed said that he appreciated what the party had done for him, and asserted that he was not going to try to get other candidates elected. He emphasized that he would let them campaign for themselves.

When speaking of general party strength, Wright of the Campus party said that his party has a group of "superior men" who would be running for various class offices. Fred Welther, head of the Union party nominating committee, said that his party had an abundance of "good officer material" available.

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Dr. Markee To Speak for Special Program Of Pre-Med Society Tomorrow Night at 8

Dr. J. E. Markee, chairman of the Medical School committee on admissions, will direct a special program, "Do You Really Want to be a Doctor?" at the Pre-Med Society meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the Hospital Amphitheater.

To be administered by the American Medical Association, the program will involve a film and questionnaires designed by the AMA to study motivation among high school and college students toward a career in medicine.

Anne Irwin Heads Sophomore Class

Anne Irwin will head next year's sophomore class with Joan Jarden as WSGA representative from the class of 1963.

In yesterday's freshman class meeting, Ann Hill was elected vice-president, Patsy Davis, secretary and Betty Garrett, treasurer.

Miss Irwin defeated Agnes Perkins, Carolyn Jones and Cathy Childre in the presidential race. Pat Baugher and Mary Houck were downed by Miss Jarden in the elections. Both presidential and WSGA representative candidates gave speeches at the meeting before the election.

Candidates for other offices were introduced, but did not speak.

First steps toward the election of Pre-Med Society officers for next year will be taken at the meeting. The election will be held at the beginning of the April 21 meeting.

Interviews for prospective candidates will be 2-4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday the week following spring vacation and Monday and Tuesday of the following week. Pre-requisites are membership in the Society, a minimum grade point average of 2.5 last semester and faculty advisor approval.

Interested persons should sign up at tomorrow's or the April 14 meeting or any time with Ben Harris, Jack Peacock or Marilyn Lewis. Election results will be announced at the end of the April 21 meeting.

All pre-meds planning to enter med-school in the fall of 1961 are reminded to register with Dean Robert B. Cox, 122 Allen, by April 1.

Frenchmen Reverse Opinion of deGaulle

By LEE HARDT

Observers report that Charles deGaulle has suffered a stunning reversal in public opinion. They estimate that at least as many Frenchmen—90 per cent—disapprove of their President as

voted for him little more than a year ago. The cause of this loss of popularity is his refusal to call Parliament into session, despite more than half its members petitioning for such action. Under the constitution of the Fifth Republic, written by deGaulle himself, he is obliged to convoke Parliament in this instance. *Le Monde*, France's most respected newspaper, declared that the French government has been "condemned almost inevitably to become a dictatorship."

• The National Council of Churches, to which every important Protestant church belongs, has charged that hate-mongering "church destroyers" have played into the hands of the Communists by trying to connect Protestants with Reds. A thick booklet issued by the group declares that there never has been a Communist among church leaders. It defends the Protestant Church from accusations against it, published in a U.S.

Air Force manual. The booklet urges a campaign to stop "a resurgence of McCarthyism."

• South Korean President Syngman Rhee has been re-elected, surprising no one. The election was marred by riots, beatings, and frauds.

• An independent poll-taking organization has announced the results of a poll in California, Richard Nixon's home state. They are: Kennedy, 54 per cent; Nixon, 46 per cent.

• President Eisenhower has assured visiting German Chancellor Adenauer that the American flag "will continue to fly over Berlin." While in this country to try to stiffen the attitude of the U.S. toward Soviet moves against Berlin's status, the German leader had a very friendly talk with Israel's President David Ben-Gurion. Regarding recent neo-Nazi activities in his country, Adenauer assured Ben-Gurion that "the Germany of today is not the Germany of yesterday."

• Tests in a Louisiana salt mine by the Atomic Energy Commission have shown that it would be possible to conceal an underground nuclear explosion. The finding is expected to strengthen the position of those who contend that a nuclear test ban would be unworkable.

• U.S. Ambassador Bonsal has returned to Cuba after having been in Washington for two months as a protest against anti-American activities of the Castro government. His arrival in Havana was greeted by new charges of American sabotage there.

A WEEKLY
NEWS
REVIEW

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Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood reveals

A Foolproof Method for Rating Your College

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you believe in the theories that Shakespeare was actually either Marlowe or Bacon?

English Major

Dear English: All rot. I have done considerable research on the subject and can prove that Marlowe was actually Bacon, and that Bacon (who was a bit of a ham) was, in reality, Marlowe, and that Shakespeare, an itinerant grape squeezer who could neither read nor write, was, in fact, Queen Elizabeth.¹

Dear Dr. Frood: I have a very serious personal problem. I am seriously engaged to three students here. Just between you and me, however, they are all fools. I really love a certain Professor Bowdley, who is married. What should I do? Needless to say, this letter is not for publication.

Millicent Tweedley



Dear Millicent: Your secret is safe with me. I've left strict instructions not to print our correspondence. Confidentially, however, you'll never get Bowdley. I wrote Mrs. Bowdley about the situation, in order to advise you better, and she says Professor Bowdley is too old for you.

Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I am with girls, I stutter. Frankly, I think it is because my parents never told me about the birds and the bees. What can I do?

A. W. Shucks



Dear A. W.: You had better read some books on the subject. I especially recommend Mildred Twiddle's "The Bees Are Your Friends," and Agnes Moffet's "Songs in the Treetops."

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any accepted method for determining the academic ratings of American universities and colleges?

I. V. Leeger

Dear I. V.: Of course. Simply take the total number of graduates and divide by money.

Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I put my Lucky down, my roommate picks it up and finishes it. How can I stop him?

Put Upon

Dear Put: Light both ends.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am just a little bit worried about exams. I have not attended any classes this semester. I have not done any reading, either. I must be in Aiken for the polo matches until the day before exams and, of course, will be unable to study. Any suggestions?

Buzzy



Dear Buzzy: Do you think professors' hearts are made of stone? Just tell them what you told me. I am sure they will understand, and if they don't excuse you altogether from exams, they certainly will arrange some nice little oral quiz you can take at your leisure later on in the summer.

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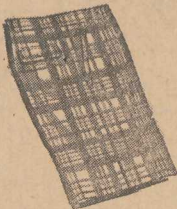


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¹ See "Shakespeare Was a Grape Squeezer," by Dr. Frood, Frood Publishing Company, '60.

'On a Lonesome Porch'

Pierce To Read Portions
Of Novel at Celebration

Novelist and short-story writer Ovid Williams Pierce will read selections from his forthcoming novel *On a Lonesome Porch*, Thursday afternoon, April 7, during the second day of the Literary Celebration.

University Alumnus

Pierce, a University alumnus, will join Mac Hyman, (*No Time for Sergeants*) Lodwich Hartley, (*Patterns in Modern Drama*) and Mrs. Helen Bevington, chairman, that evening for a discussion of student short stories published in the special issue of the *Archive*. This session will end the Celebration.

Editor of the *Archive* while attending the University, Pierce was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with honors in English.

At East Carolina

He has taught English at Tulane and Southern Methodist University and is presently a member of the English department at East Carolina College in Greenville, N. C.

Pierce's short stories have appeared in the *Southwest Review*. Of these, "One of the Darkies" was collected in *One and Twenty: Duke Narrative and Verse*, 1924-45.



NOVELIST—Ovid Williams Pierce will read selections from his latest work, *On a Lonesome Porch*, during the coming Literary Celebration.

His first novel, *The Plantation*, a nostalgic evocation of the Old South, won the Sir Walter Raleigh Prize for the best piece of fiction written by a North Carolinian in 1951.

Doubleday and Company will publish *On a Lonesome Porch* May 13. The locale for both books is northeastern North Carolina.

'Peer' Spring Edition
Appears Tomorrow

The spring edition of the *Peer* will hit the stands tomorrow, editor Dan McConnell announced Monday afternoon.

The magazine will feature a pictorial visit to a tunnel party by Len Jacobson and Harold Martin. Other stories include "Muddy and I to College," by Lew Flint; "The World of Charlie Brown," by Peg Lamkin and V. V. Liberabit; and "Dopesophology," by Diane McIntire.

Add Penfield and Charles Egerton have contributed an article describing the goings-on in "Press Row" during a basketball game. Ron Seckinger and Dave Freidlein are the authors of "Weinstein and Women," a story about an atypical student.

Also contained are the usual features, including a lovely Peeres and several cartoons.

Friends of University Library List April 7
As Deadline for Book Collection Contest

April 7 is the deadline for submitting entries for the annual contest sponsored by the Friends of the University Library for the best student book collections.

Three prizes will be offered, consisting of books valued at \$50, \$30 and \$20 and chosen by the winners.

Judging will be based on the student's knowledge of his own library and his discrimination in selecting books related to his interests, rather than on the number or value of the books.

Collections may be either specialized or general, but textbooks should not be included, contest officials said.

All undergraduates are eligible to enter the contest, including contestants from previous years.

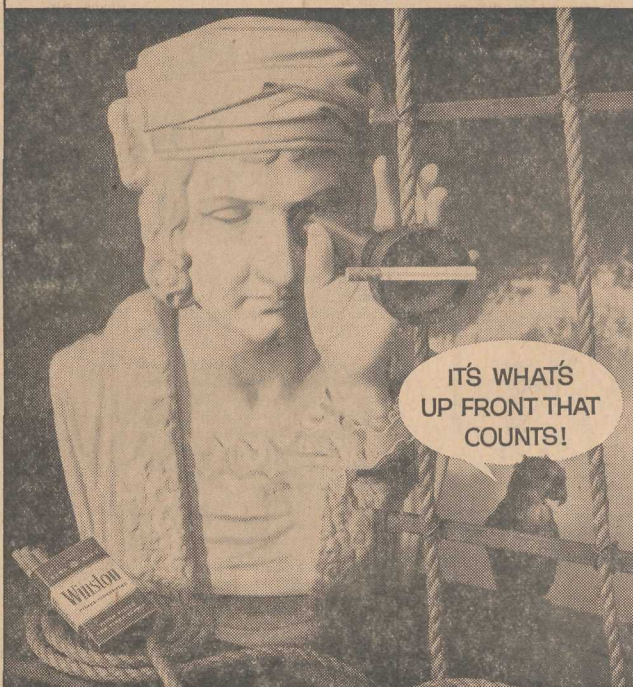
Winners will be determined by a committee of three faculty members on the basis of book lists submitted and brief personal interviews. This year's judges are George W. Williams, I. B. Holley and Ashbel G. Brice.

Pan-Hel Fashion Show
Set Tomorrow at Eight

Panhellenic Council will sponsor a fashion show tomorrow evening at 8 in 204 East Duke Building.

Fifteen girls—one from each of the 13 sororities and two independents—will model new spring fashions, said Ann Nash, chairman of the show.

Admission is 25 cents and tickets will sell at the door.

Columbus discovers the
Winston HemisphereEducation Vice-President Gross Announces
Seven Appointments to University Faculty

Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president in the division of education, has announced seven appointments to the faculty.

Dr. Patrick J. Cavanaugh will join the Medical Center April 1 as associate professor of radiology in charge of the new Radiation Therapy Division. Cavanaugh is currently assistant professor of radiology at the University of Louisville Medical School.

Dr. Samson R. Gross joins the faculty as associate professor of microbiology in the Medical Center's microbiology department. Gross was associated with the Rockefeller Institute before coming here.

Neurosurgeon Woodhall
Co-Edits World War II
Medical History Volume

Dr. Barnes Woodhall, University neurosurgeon, is co-editor of the newly-published second volume of a history of neurosurgery during World War II.

The book deals with injuries of the spine and peripheral nerves, and follows an earlier volume which deals with administrative and clinical policies in war-time neurosurgery and with the management of head injuries.

During World War II, Woodhall was chief of the neurological section at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., and he is currently a neurosurgery consultant to the Veterans Administration.

Visiting professor in the psychology department is Dr. Ivo Kohler, who was professor and head of the department of experimental psychology at the University of Innsbruck, Austria.

J. S. Attebury, Jr. has joined the faculty as instructor in education.

Mrs. Carol Hogue has been appointed an instructor in the School of Nursing.

The Reverend William T. Scott, pastor of the Congregational Christian Church here, is serving as a lecturer in the Divinity School for the current semester.

Richard E. Burwell is a temporary instructor in the English department for the spring semester.



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One Year Out. Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

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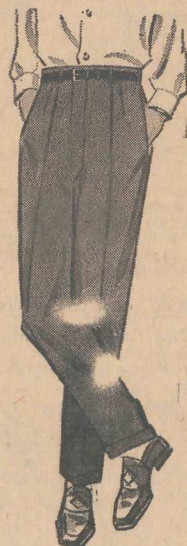
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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



by

Joe Bowles

Spring Sports Deserve Support

The end of basketball season once again will bring the chronic spring lethargy to Blue Devil supporters.

Football and basketball are supported by the student body reasonably well, especially well if the Blue Dukes are winning, but interest and support seem to lag when spring rolls around.

The so-called *minor* sports offer a variety of athletic events from which to choose with many going on at the same time during the season. A typical Saturday afternoon will find games on the baseball diamond, lacrosse field, a track meet in Duke Stadium and tennis and golf matches on the home court and course respectively.

The boys who participate in these sports are not on scholarship and play for the fun of the game itself. They should be supported by the students, for they are members of the student body, your roommate, the fellow sitting next to you in history, or the guy down the hall. They deserve your support.

Baseball, Golf Should Have Banner Seasons

Two of the squads which should enjoy the best success this year are Ace Parker's baseball crew and Dumpy Hagler's defending ACC champion golfers.

The diamond nine should bounce back resoundingly from a rather poor year last season in which they won but 9 and lost 16. One of the major weaknesses was a third starter to go with Ron Kalish and Butch Williams. The situation will be greatly helped by the addition to the mounds corps of Don Altman, who has been offered several major league contracts at attractive bonus prices.

If the outfield can come up with some hitting punch, Parker's Blue Devil ballers could be hard to handle.

Ted McKenzie, Bob Zimmerman, Bob Lindinger, and John Birmingham head a group of returning lettermen that should make Coach Dumpy Hagler's golf squad as solid as last year when the Dukes won the ACC championship.

Track, Tennis, Lacrosse To Improve

The Blue Devil track squad coached by Al Buehler and Bob Chambers will sorely miss Jack Linden in the hurdles, but the addition of Jack Wilson since the indoor season should help in the sprints. Distance running led by Jerry Nourse, Tom Bazemore, Cary Weisiger and Tom Menaker will again be the Iron Dukes' mainstay.

Jack Persons is in the process of rebuilding Blue Devil lacrosse fortunes to the prominence they held a few years back and things look brighter this season as well as for the future. The tennis team should be stronger led by returning 1-2 men Joe Gaston and Dick Katz as well as surprising sophomore Butch Griffin who is pushing Katz and Gaston for the top spot.

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Colby Contest Cancelled; Ball Squad Travels South

Soggy grounds and cold temperatures have forced the postponement of two games scheduled for today and tomorrow with Colby College for Ace Parker's Blue Devil baseball squad.

Parker, entering his seventh season as head coach, will take his charges away from Durham weather in favor of Florida's sunny skies this weekend to inaugurate the season.

"Clemson and Carolina should be the toughest teams around and Vic Sorrell says he has a strong squad at State, but we'll be up there too," commented Parker on the squad's ACC chances.

Parker's optimism is contagious—the common feeling among the players is that they can go all the way this year.

The big question mark concerning the coaches is the situation in the outfield. Two of the spots are fairly settled. Pete Moller should start somewhere and Jack Mullen will probably cover center field. The third position is wide open.

Another problem is what to do with Dixon Owens. With Art Browning established behind the plate, it is necessary to find a place for Dixon's big bat. Recently, he has worked out in the outfield.

The infield is well settled. Butch Allie, Lynn Fader, Garry Miller and Dean McKrachin will handle the chores from third base around the horn. Don Altman and Ron Kalish head the pitching staff which is bolstered by Butch Williams, John Jenkins, John Cantwell, Ed Messikomer, Larry Harrison and Bob Turner, who is slated to see heavy relief duty.

* * *

Varsity Schedule

April

- 3 Southern Trip (A)
- 4 South Carolina (H)
- 5 Clemson (H)
- 9 NC State (H)
- 14 Navy (A)
- 15 Virginia (H)
- 16 Maryland (H)
- 19 Citadel (H)
- 22 Wake Forest (A)
- 28 Carolina (A)
- 30 Wake Forest (H)

May

- 2 South Carolina (A)
- 3 Clemson (A)
- 7 NC State (A)
- 9 Maryland (A)
- 10 Virginia (A)
- 14 Carolina (A)

Freshman Schedule

April

- 6 Carolina (H)
- 9 State (A)
- 16 Louisville (A)
- 18 Carolina (A)
- 22 Wake Forest (H)
- 25 State (H)
- 28 Carolina (H)
- 30 Wake Forest (A)

May

- 7 State (H)
- 11 State (A)
- 14 Carolina (A)

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Freak of Scheduling— Lacrosse Card Shows Many Home Contests

A nine-game schedule featuring all but two contests on the home field has been announced for the Blue Devil lacrosse team by Athletic Director E. M. Cameron.

"This is not as tough a schedule as we have had in past years," commented Coach Jack Persons, "but I believe that it will prove to be a good test of our abilities."

Persons went on to point out that the seven home games are a "fluke" of scheduling. "We should have more away games than this," he said. "We are just lucky. If every team did this, we would kill intercollegiate athletics."

A feature on the card is the annual game against the Great Grads which will be played the Saturday afternoon of Joe College weekend.

* * *

Lacrosse Schedule

April

- 5 Colgate (H)
- 8 Harvard (H)
- 11 Brown (H)
- 16 Massachusetts (H)
- 23 Washington & Lee (H)
- 30 Great Grads (H)

May

- 3 Virginia (A)
- 7 Navy (A)
- 14 Maryland (H)



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Netmen Take Initial Match by 6-3 Score

Playing on the cold and wind-swept courts of East Campus and in uniforms ranging from sweat-suits to warm-up jackets, the Duke tennis team opened its 1960 season yesterday with an impressive 6-3 win over Williams College.

Sophomore Butch Griffin was as unyielding as the cold wind that swept every corner of the courts as he made an auspicious debut on the Blue Devil varsity with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over William's top-seeded John Botts.

The Devils insured their initial victory by sweeping five of the six single matches. Joe Gaston defeated Bruce Brian 7-5, 6-4 and Dick Katz outlasted Bob Mahland 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 to give the Devils a clean sweep in the first three matches.

Greg Tobin was the only bright spot for the visitors, defeating Bob Lawrence 6-0, 7-5.

Blue Devils Leonard Graham and Fred Reuben also triumphed to clinch the match.

The Dukes also won two out of three doubles matches.

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