

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 63

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, March 23, 1960

Dr. Gross Dismissed by Board



Paul Magnus Gross

Dr. Gross, who resigned his position as vice-president and chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee at the request of the University Trustees Wednesday, will remain here as Pegram professor of chemistry.

Senate Refuses Charter To Proposed Third Party

In a special session last night the Senate failed to grant approval of a charter for the proposed Duke Student Government Party.

MSGA president Warren Wickersham stated that he was in favor of candidates outside the two existing parties, but was opposed to the establishment of a precedent in recognizing a third party "on the spur of the moment" which seemed to lack sufficient support to compete adequately with the other two.

There was discussion on the amount of publicity allowed a party as compared to an unaffiliated candidate. It was pointed out that any candidate for any office is permitted equal space with his opponents in the Chronicle and on the Union bulletin board; however, air time over WDBS is granted to parties rather than individual candidates.

Wickersham also stated that a third party would be expected

to pay the full \$250 party fee before it would be allowed to campaign.

The meeting was then closed after failure to receive a motion to grant the party a charter.

Independent Dolph Adams was the main exponent of the third party.

Adams advocated a return to a more representative type student government, similar to the MSGA legislature of two years ago.

With Dorm Appointments

East Launches New FAC Program

East's new members of the Freshman Advisory Council were notified by letter Wednesday of their selection to serve in orienting next year's freshman class.

Chosen were Anne Holtgren, Melicent Seyfert and Judith Touchton for Addoms House, and Jane Church, Virginia Cronin, Letitia Ryan, Gail Stephens and Barbara Underwood of Alspaugh.

Aycock's FACs are Esther Booe, Sandra Deckert, Carolyn Kellermann and Virginia Thompson, with Sue Letzler, Margaret Anne Riddle, Margery Spier and Judith Van Ausdall being chosen from Bassett.

Marion Ouerbach, Martha Gress, Irma Keeler and Karen Stansberry will serve Brown's FAC program, while Elizabeth Laacos, Miriam Levin, Patricia Ann Reed and Bebe Whitaker are Gilbert's choices.

From Giles are Libby Daniel, Mary Lynde Hatcher, Molly Jo Hershey and Anne Strickland. Lois Eby, Kay Garlock and Lynn Weltzel are FACs in Jarvis. Janice Everett, Jacquelyn

Trustees' Decision Involves Three Basic Considerations

By MARIAN L. SAPP
Chronicle Editor

Three reasons were given yesterday for the Board of Trustees' dismissal of Dr. Paul M. Gross as vice-president in the division of education and as chairman of the long range planning committee Wednesday afternoon.

A high ranking and informed member of the faculty cited tension in Allen Building, tension between the Executive Committee of the Board and the Board proper, and disaffection with Dr. Gross for "going behind the President's back" to accomplish changes in University courses of action and minor policy.

Admitting that the former vice-president may have been the scape-goat for the Board's anger with members of the Executive Committee for the manner in which it handled the resignation of Dr. Edens, the professor stressed that he felt this was not the Board's primary reason for its action.

The action of the Board has been termed "hasty" and "unfortunate" by other members of the faculty who feel that its members were not fully informed about the internal situation of the University.

A meeting this afternoon of the entire faculty was expected to be attended by more than four hundred members of the teaching and research staff. The meeting, called by the President at the request of thirty professors, was to discuss the

Wilson, Deckert Win Class Races on East

Betsy Wilson and Sandy Deckert will fill the presidential slots in East's junior and senior classes next year.

Miss Wilson ran unopposed, while Miss Deckert defeated Nancy Heilman for her position.

Other senior class officers chosen in Wednesday's elections are Julie Garrett, vice-president; Susan Cooper, secretary; and Carol Bell, treasurer. Helen Lynch bowed to Leah Nikides in the race for WSGA representative. Miss Bell was unopposed for her post.

The remaining officers for the rising junior class are Melicent Seyfert, vice-president; Jonie Stewart, secretary; and JoAnn Dougall, treasurer. Karen Hanke defeated Barbara Burton and Jean Leutwiler for the post of WSGA representative.

The officers of both classes will be installed in April.

Public Notice

There will be an open meeting of the University community tonight at 7 in the Union Ballroom to discuss the "local" situation. The meeting is sponsored by Marian Sapp, Fred Andrews, Jim Brown, and Warren Wickersham. All members of the student body, faculty, and Administration are urged to attend.

action of the Board and subsequent developments in the University.

Faculty members feel that they should have been consulted before the Board took action. Resolutions concerning changes in the "communication structure" (Continued on page 5)

Inside the Chronicle

- Latest developments in the West Campus election scene appear on page 4.
- For a run-down on this year's Greek Week program see page 4.
- Radio Council announces top WDBS positions on page 4.
- Coeds select May Queen to reign over Joe College on page 5.
- For tips on how to have a successful Lauderdale vacation see page 6.

Student Union To Present Piano Duo In Page Auditorium After Vacation

The Student Union's music and arts committee will present Lillian and Irwin Freundlich in a four-hand piano recital interspersed with commentary Tuesday, April 5, in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Irwin Freundlich, who has been a member of the Julliard faculty since 1935, is well-known as a lecturer and author.

His wife Lillian, who has also taught at Julliard and Oberlin, appeared with her husband last season in a series of three recitals with commentary at the Master Institute in New York City.

The program will feature a new work by Robert Starer, a young, modern composer on the Julliard faculty. The composition, Fantasia Concertante, was first performed by the Freundlichs earlier this year.

Here they will adopt the unique procedure of offering the work twice—once at the beginning, and again at the end of the evening, when it will be preceded by commentary.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

 MARIAN L. SAPP
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

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Business Manager

"If you saw Atlas, the giant who holds the world on his shoulders, if you saw that he stood, blood running down his chest, his knees buckling, his arms trembling but still trying to hold the world aloft with the last of his strength, and the greater his effort the heavier the world bore down upon his shoulders—what would you tell him to do?"

"I . . . don't know. What . . . could he do? What would you tell him?"

"To shrug."

Exeunt

We are striving, a trifle unsuccessfully perhaps, to maintain a semblance of composure as we contemplate the most recent action of our Board of Trustees.

Earlier in the year—a month ago to be precise—we questioned the ability of the University to acquire a strong, progressive, and intelligent president under the existing circumstances. Who, we asked, in his right mind, would step into a position vacated by a man who admitted by his act of resignation that he was unable to cope with the pressures exerted by those beneath him in the academic hierarchy? Could any man come into office with a proven "hatchetman" beneath him?

We were frank to say that we believed that Dr. Gross would have to go—not because of what he did or of what he strove for, but because the new president must be what the old president was not: he must be President.

At the same time, we firmly believed that we wanted a president for the University who stands for what Dr. Gross stands for. We were afraid that without the leadership that he has provided the long range planning program and all that it implies would fall flat.

We have emerged from our

indecision with the conviction that the best interests of a progressing University of national importance demand the services of Dr. Gross.

We emphasize the fact that Dr. Edens was not forced to resign. He resigned.

We add that the Board forced out of office the only man who has provided real and consistent leadership to the University. This action, we maintain, is indefensible.

What does the Board consider to be "the best interests of the University?"

Did Edens' resignation "require" Dr. Gross to step aside?

What kind of a "balance" does the Board envision for the University? The whole situation seems to us to be fairly weightless. Are we to balance one small mass of fluff against another?

We note with a wry smile that a committee of the Board is drafting a resolution praising Edens for his eleven years of service to the University. We presume that they believe that, by comparison, Dr. Gross's forty years of service do not merit this.

Despite the Board's assurance that the long range programming will be carried out, we have our doubts. Who wouldn't?

By Dolph Adams

Off to the Races

Spring is here and it's also leap year. The two mean one thing—elections are nigh and aspiring candidates are beginning to take the field. Prior to the final heat, though, we must have the trial heats—the conventions. As everyone else has had their chance at handicapping these races, I might as well take my turn.

The Republican Run is turning out to be a one-horse event with the scratching of Rockefeller. This leaves only Nixon in the race and his nomination seems assured with Eisenhower's endorse-

ment.

The contest for second spot, however, is wide open. Gov. Hatfield, Sec. Mitchell, Sen. Flemming, Rep. Halleck and Sen. Dirksen all have been noted with that willing gleam in their eyes. In the last analysis, however, Nixon will have the final say. Since Mitchell is a close friend of Nixon's, he probably has an inside track.

Be assured that the Democratic Derby will not be so tame. Five thoroughbreds are in the paddock, and any of them has the potential to

go all the way. Prognostication at this time is almost impossible.

Kennedy is ahead by a long margin. He has the solid support of New England, scattered support all over, and strong secondary support in the South. His managers think he has 550 votes at present. His prospects look very bright. Kennedy has high hopes for a victory in Wisconsin—probably justified. A victory there would start an irresistible bandwagon, beginning with the 225 votes of Daly, DeSapio, and Lawrence, that would sweep the convention.

But Kennedy's position is not impregnable. Many of his delegates are opportunists rather than hard-core supporters and would leave him if he suffers a setback. Furthermore, there is opposition to him by Democratic leaders, who fear his Catholicism would hurt the ticket, but they will not dare to dump him unless they can do it on grounds of weakness.

The other candidates, of course, would like to block him completely; but their real expectation is to hold him short of the required 767 votes and stalemate the convention.

Humphrey sees the liberals coalescing around his banner and pushing him over the top. He is so objectionable to the South, however, that they would probably stage a walkout if he were to be nominated. Since the party cannot stand a split, Humphrey is eliminated.

If Symington feels that he would be the logical compromise candidate, since no one is opposed to him, this also works against him, since no one is really for him except Truman. Thus Symington will probably not get the nomination unless a complete deadlock results in which everyone else is passed over.

A month ago Lyndon Johnson would have been the unicorn (Continued on page 3)

By Sandy Levinson

Game of Chessman

Recently we have witnessed a tremendous reaction to the intended punishment for Carly Chessman—death in the gas chamber. Although I personally would like to see him get a new trial on the basis of what has been printed about allegedly improper trial procedure twelve years ago, most sympathy for this convicted (even if under dubious circumstances) rapist and sex pervert is on the basis of opposition to capital punishment.

Aside from the obvious merit in the arguments opposing capital punishment, the concern for Chessman is very typical of a disturbing facet in modern society—the ability to comprehend, almost pathologically, tragedy in small doses, but an almost complete obliviousness to mass tragedy. We are moved by Chessman or, leaving the capital punishment scene, by the agony of eighteen trapped miners. When anyone tries to relate this micro-sympathy to the national and international scene, however, he meets only failure.

The main argument of those opposing capital punishment centers around the inadequacy of one man to decide judicially whether or not a second man should live or die. Thus we see a "judge not that ye be not judged" philosophy. In addition, there is the more pragmatic approach that capital punishment does not really hinder crime and that strictly enforced laws of imprisonment would not only accomplish the purpose of segregating the wrongdoer from society, but would also give him the opportunity to be rehabilitated.

The alarming defect in the humanitarian American exterior, though, is comprehended, I believe, by a look at our record fourteen years ago, when members of the German military command were executed for "war-crimes" and crimes against humanity. It was with the apparent support of the American people, the exception of Senator Taft being outstanding, that these Nazi leaders were tried and convicted on the basis of Western law and philosophy.

Although I am sure that no one condones the acts of the Germans, what basis in law or philosophy laid precedent for Nuremberg? Rank murder of these people could be defended on the basis of the victorious states' right to liquidate the subjected opposition and thus prevent the formation of a revolutionary opposition (Maochevelli); a pseudo-trial based on alien principles of law and philosophy, cannot.

If we are to be consistent, should we not attempt to make our beliefs concerning capital punishment agree with each other? Although simple acceptance of our right

to kill others would be easy from the standpoint of animalistic convenience, we seem to recognize that we, as a mature society, have the obligation to attempt to raise individuals from the depths of rejection of what we consider to be life's values.

Where, then, is the point of departure in the two cases? It is this: we are quick to lose our micro-morality in the larger arena of world events. The square DAB housewives who become bereft at the thought of one dying child are the ones who call for our isolation from even talking with "those Russians." A war that might destroy the world cannot even be comprehended by these people.

We can be aroused to great concern for a rapist, yet we look with apparent disregard at man's inhumanity in the world scene—except when the inhumanity emanates from the Soviet Union. Hungary is vigorously condemned while at the same time we look askance at the African nationalists rebelling against an imperialism that rivalled in degradation anything the Russians did.

We rationalize our accep- (Continued on page 6)

Letters to the Editor

Matters of Clarification

Editor, the Chronicle:

While the executive committee of the group organized to work for the attainment of racial equality appreciates the front-page story received in Monday's Chronicle, we feel that certain points need to be clarified.

• We are not seeking to "integrate" laundries, because they are "integrated" now. Both Negroes and whites work together as employees of these establishments.

• We regret that the term "integrate" is used in connection with race relations. It was first devised as a scareword rather than a descriptive term.

• It is the hope of the executive committee that the Human Relations Committee will be successful in negotiating with the managements of laundramats and eating establishments that discriminate on the basis of race. If not, the executive committee intends to set up a program of negotiation with individual managers. If no progress results from this step, further action will be considered. The nature of such action has not been determined yet, and will not be determined until the matter can be discussed thoroughly.

Although this has no direct connection with the story appearing in Monday's Chronicle, the executive committee would like to point out, on behalf of the organization formed this past Sunday, that

we do not profess to be fanatics either of the wild-eyed or the wishy-washy variety. The organization was formed in the conviction that our responsibilities concerning race relations extended beyond participation in spontaneous bull sessions on the topic. We are not committed to any course of action other than that mentioned above. Last and foremost, we encourage the participation of anyone interested in the ideal of racial equality.

Sincerely,
Clarence Stone

Laughable Laundries

Editor, the Chronicle:

I read with appreciation tonight's (Monday) article, "Students Seek Integrated Laundries." Today, when the Negro race is seeking such important social measures as integrated schools and equal voting privileges, I found the comic relief you provided very enjoyable.

While I am concerned as to whether I eat with Negroes, or whether my children may go to school with Negroes, or whether my local or state-wide government is partially run by Negroes—or by those who may purchase large lots of Negro votes (Continued on page 3)

Through the Looking Glass

The rapid rise and fall this week of the Duke Self-Government Party apex Gibbon's Roman saga. Although this movement *Populaire* bore the birthmark of a jester, it sprang through adolescence faster than many campus politicians were ready to admit. Rooted firmly in Jacksonian democracy, the S-G Party hoped to create a relief for what it had insisted were "fixed" elections. More important, however, was its plan to make a thorough study of the role of student government at the University in the light of recently-suggested long-range plans. Wednesday's announcement seems to have clouded the issue further.)

Beneath cries of righteous indignation because the S-G Party was being forced off the campus lies the important question: will students continue to play with elections or will they sense the possibilities of the formation of a men's association that will contribute significantly to the plans and the processes of a university?

We suggest that "student government" on this campus is on the threshold of change. We challenge all candidates to consider thoughtfully the many questions involved in forming and in participating in a stu-

dent government association. Ponder some of the problems during vacation when you are preparing platforms and speeches.

You saw the MSGA structure in Wednesday's paper. How can MSGA serve the best interests of the University and of its students? By building walks, installing phones, holding picnics? Hardly. Student government is not a domestic aid society. It is, however, a small body of students who, if they take the student vocation seriously, believe that their object is to discuss and to promote the discussion of significant campus and non-campus issues.

We are not talking of a debating clique that meets to haggle over insignificant details. We mean a group that is vitally alive to important questions of today. Some would suggest that in the sense we would use the term student government is a misnomer. Then we should change the name.

Perhaps parties should be abolished and students placed on the ballot by petition. Perhaps the day will arrive when a student is elected because of his enlightened position on the loyalty oath or on long range planning instead of on more telephones in the freshman dorms.

For Literary Celebration

Hyman, Hartley Discuss Student Writings Here

Mac Hyman of *No Time for Sergeants* fame and Lodwick Hartley, biographer and short story writer, will join the panel discussion of student short stories for the last session of the Literary Celebration Thursday, April 7.

The panel, scheduled for 8:15 in the music room of East Duke Building, includes Ovid W. Pierce, novelist, and Mrs. Helen Bevington of the University English department.

Hyman is a native of Georgia and attended the University before transferring to Auburn. After serving in the Air Corps during the Second World War he returned to the University and graduated in 1947.

His *No Time for Sergeants* was a Book of the Month selection in 1954, with sales amounting to about half a million copies. It was translated into several languages, including German, Italian and Japanese.

Hartley is a native of South Carolina and received his A.B. from Furman University. He won his Ph.D. from Princeton and has served as head of the English department at North Carolina State College since 1949.

His short story "Mr. Henig's Wall" was collected in the O. Henry Memorial volume of short stories in 1948. He is an authority on William Cowper and his *William Cowper: A Continuing Reevaluation* will be published this fall.

To the Races

(Continued from page 2)
versal choice as a compromise candidate. He had managed to keep everyone pleased and his political skills would have allowed him to smooth ruffled feathers and gain the nomination. As his civil rights stand has not pleased the liberals and has eroded much of the solid-core southern support, however, his chances have been greatly hurt.

This leaves only Stevenson, the perennial favorite. Although he is handicapped by his real lack of solid delegate support, there are many still "mad for Adlai" and a number of top leaders continue to favor him. Coupled with this is the feeling that a Stevenson-Kennedy ticket would be the strongest one the Democrats could offer. If victory looks dim for the Democrats in July, this might be enough to gain him the nomination.

Summary:
Republican run—first, Nixon, 1-100, all the way; second, Mitchell, 2-3, out front slightly.

Democratic Derby—first, Kennedy, 1-2, a winner unless he stumbles; Humphrey, 6-1, too much weight against him; Symington, 4-1, little real support but no faults; Johnson, 3-1, trailing now but tricky in stretch; Stevenson, 2-1, old thoroughbred, still strong.



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Laundries

(Continued from page 2)

I am not particularly concerned as to whether the laundry I patronize is integrated. Thank you for bringing up an issue toward which I can direct my thoughts with almost total apathy. Also in this line of endeavor, I suggest that the Chronicle lead the fight for integrated parking meters, bus stops, and vending machines. You can point the way for the great legal steamroller.

I hope that tonight's article with its ridiculous treatment of a ridiculous meeting and resolution on an equally ridiculous subject is an indication that the Chronicle has at last realized its impotence and insignificance on the campus.

Sincerely,
Wilson W. Farrell



NOVELIST HYMAN—Mac Hyman, noted author of *No Time for Sergeants*, will join a panel to discuss student writings at the last session of the Literary Celebration April 7.

Ballowe Takes First At State Auditions

Edgar C. Ballowe, University senior, won first place in the state auditions of the student division for members of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Ballowe, bass-baritone music student of Professor John Hanks of the department of aesthetics, art and music, won the auditions held at St. Mary's College in Raleigh and was subsequently recommended for participation in the Regional Auditions of the organization, to be held in Spartanburg, S. C.

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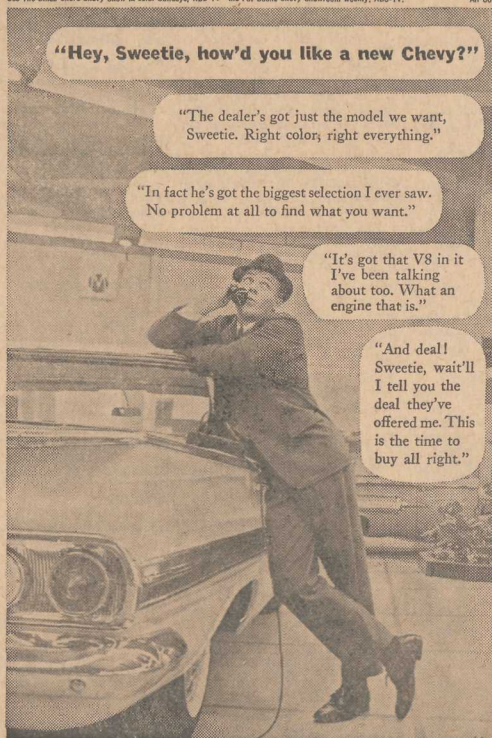
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"And deal! Sweetie, wait'll I tell you the deal they've offered me. This is the time to buy all right."

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Well, don't just stand there, Freddie. Go ahead and buy it."



DELTA CROWNING—Sponsors for Delta Tau Delta's Queen Dance tonight at the Elk's Club are (top, left to right) Libby Daniel with Gary Dickinson, Peggy Campbell with Garry Wilbor, Susie Doggett with Ed Dowden, Ann Jones with Lee Seybert, (bottom, left to right) Tobey Piercy with Rob Milne, Lynn Weitzel with Tom Engleby, Beverly Youmans with Rix Dieffenbach and Patti Zipperer with Jim Whitmore.

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Ballance To Challenge Reed With Quick Write-In Move

Oliver, Adams Vie For Veep Position

Frank Ballance secured the necessary two hundred petition signatures yesterday to run as an independent candidate against Brad Reed for the presidency of MSGA.

Reed, who received the support of both the Campus and Union parties at their Wednesday evening conventions, said there was a definite advantage with two people in the race. He was glad that voters would have a chance to vote for the candidate of their choice.

Other MSGA nominations place Campus party's Ken Oliver against Rex Adams of the Union party for the vice-presidency. Bob Alexander, Union, will oppose Doug McKnight, Campus, for the secretarial post and Jim Fowler, Campus, completes the MSGA slate against Dave Nee for the treasurer position.

The Campus party slate for senior class officers include Tee Moorman, president; Al Murchison, vice-president; Creighton Wright, secretary; Kent Bishop, treasurer; and Pete Reitt, athletic representative.

The opposing Union party nominated Howard Hurt for the senior class presidency, Tom Shepherd for vice-president, Steve Kulvin for secretary, Don Metcalf for treasurer and Johnny O'Brien for athletic representative.

Candidates for the senior senatorial positions include B. B. Foster, Campus fraternity, against Fred Schroeder, Union fraternity, and Steve Oppenheim, Union independent, opposing Jerry Wilkinson, Campus independent.

Class presidential candidates include Jim Ginther, Union, opposing Don Kisslan, Campus, for the junior class and Penn Waldron, Campus, against Roger Kissan, Union, for the sophomore class position.

Sandy Levinson, Union, will campaign against Bob Rankin, Campus, for the junior fraternity senator's post, and Jerry Barrier, Union, opposing Karl Ray, Campus, for the office of junior independent senator.

For the sophomore class senatorial posts, Duke Marston, Campus fraternity, will oppose Tom Pearson, Union fraternity, and Bod Wood, Campus independent, will campaign against Jim Kennedy, Union independent.

Nominated for president of the rising sophomore class were Doug Kisslan, Union party, and Penn Waldron, Campus.



BACKSTAGE MANEUVERING—Union Party freshmen delegates Jim Kennedy and Arnie Parker trade strategy as Jim Lightbourn chews thoughtfully on his cigar. The party last night selected Brad Reed, Rex Adams, Bob Alexander and Dave Nee to represent the party for MSGA executive offices.

Photo by J. R. Zepkin

'Archive' Literary Celebration Issue Due for Campus Distribution April 4

The Archive Literary Celebration issue will be distributed April 4 in time for consideration before Richard Wilbur's discussion of student poetry Wednesday, April 6.

The material chosen for this issue was selected from the original writings of undergraduates, graduate students and members of the class of 1959 from the University and other schools.

"End of the Summer" by Battle Rankin, past president of the senior class of the Woman's College, is one of the five stories included. Other short stories are "The Bridge" by University

sophomore Anne Tyler and "Reflection" by Sue Wier, also a sophomore.

"Silence and Slow Time" by Alan Bradford of Harvard and "The Intruder" by June Hall of Agnes Scott College are the two stories submitted by students from other schools.

A pen and ink study by junior Frank Welles is on the magazine's cover, and two sketches, by Cindy Smith and Vernon Pratt, are included.

Single poetry entries are "Three X Six" by W. T. Swaine, University freshman, "Autumn Snail" by Sanford Peele of Atlantic Christian College and "Malacologist" by Allen J. Koppenhaver, an instructor here who is studying for a Ph.D.

"Lullaby" is a poem by Anne W. Nelson, also of Atlantic Christian. "To My Sister" is another single poem entry, by J. M. Martin of Davidson.

Jim Applewhite, instructor here, and Wallace Kaufman, Archive editor, have two poems each published in this special issue.

Applewhite's poems are "Winter" and "Autumn"; Kaufman's entries are "My Brother Works, I Write" and "The Truth Is Dead."

The Literary Celebration issue will terminate Kaufman's editorship.

Entry Deadline Slated For Student Writers

Students submitting poetry to the new Summer Anthology should send them to the National College Poetry Fellowship, in care of Donald L. King, secretary, Box 7392, Chicago 80, Ill., by May 1.

Poems may be on any subject but not exceeding 33 lines. Literary rights will be reserved by the students.

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Plans for Greek Week

IFC Schedules Carnival, Banquet, Track Contest

Greek Week will be held April 6-9 and will include a banquet, a track meet and a carnival, announced Ossie Hale, chairman of the carnival committee.

Points given to the outstanding fraternities in each of these three events will determine the winners of the Greek Week trophies, Hale said.

The fraternity with the largest number of points will receive a large rotating trophy, while smaller permanent trophies will go to the second and third-place fraternities. In addition, each fraternity which scores 200 points will be given a trophy.

The banquet will be held April 6 at 6 p.m. in B cafeteria and will feature President A. Hollis Edens as the principal speaker.

Each fraternity will be offered a certain number of tickets during the spring holidays, after which the tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Points for attendance will be awarded on a percentage basis.

The track meet, scheduled for April 9 at 2 p.m., will consist of two teams, with half the fraternities assigned to each team. In addition to fraternity points, the first place winner in each event will receive a medal.

The events for the meet include the shot-put, high jump, broad jump, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, 440-yard shuttle relay and mile relay. Hale said that emphasis would be on participation, not on scoring.

The carnival is scheduled for April 9 at 2:30 p.m. and will be held in the wash pits. Hale requested that no one park in the wash pits on the day of the carnival. He stated that each fraternity will have a booth at the carnival and that Pan-Hel will run a concession booth.

The fraternity booths will be "very simple" and will feature some type of game, Hale said. They are to be judged on originality and attraction. The price profits will go to charity. The six fraternities which take in the most money will be given bonus points.

'Y' Cabinet Discards Proposed FAC Limit

The new YMCA cabinet Wednesday evening rejected a suggestion from its predecessors that it limit fraternity membership in the Y-FAC program.

In a statement released by President Mike Schmidt and signed by the other officers, the cabinet "did not feel the need for any restrictions on the selection board concerning the choice of Y-FAC men for next year."

Schmidt said that the cabinet felt that any attempt to impose limitations on the program would restrict the power of the chairman unnecessarily. He felt that the imbalance of fraternity representation in the Y-FAC program had been "overplayed."

The cabinet decided to appoint an independent to the selections committee to encourage independents to apply for Y-FAC. Many independents evidently feel that the program is fraternity-controlled, he said, and this is not true.

Y-FAC chairman Sam Yancey announced the appointment of junior chairmen Jerry Pieh, Clay Pruitt and Bill Taylor. All three have served previously as FACs.

Yancey also stated that interviews for Y-FAC men will take place the week after spring vacation.

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PRE-VOTE HUDDLE—Jerry Wilkinson, Campus Party nominee for senior independent senate position, bargains with a convention delegate for support in filling other slots on his ticket. A write-in candidate, Frank Ballance, emerged last night to challenge the lone MSGA presidential nominee, Brad Reed.

Photo by J. R. Zepkin

East Campus Elects Judy Heckroth To Reign Over 'Joe' Exchange Picnic



HECKROTH

The coronation of May Queen Judy Heckroth will highlight the Joe College exchange picnic Friday, April 29.

Kathy Knoch, Mary Maddy, Sue Werner and Mary Lu Wright will comprise the court for the queen, who will be presented at the Azalea Festival in Wilmington, N. C., during spring vacation.

Miss Heckroth will participate in the parade and coronation ball at the Festival, which begins Thursday. She will be presented with a formal gown, which she will wear to the ball.

The May Queen election was conducted by Social Standards. Each East dormitory nominated five seniors from among its residents, and these fifty candidates were submitted to Woman's College.

Qualifications for May Queen candidates are leadership, service to East Campus and service to Woman's College students, said Gail Barksdale, chairman of Social Standards.

Miss Heckroth is chairman of East FACs this year. She has served as junior class president and president of Sandals. A native of Wilmington, Delaware, she belongs to Pi Beta Phi sorority.

30 Gross Supporters Call Faculty Meeting

(Continued from page 1)
ture" were slated to be proposed.

One professor stressed yesterday that the faculty was united in its opposition to the manner in which the vice-president was dismissed. He also stated that many faculty members were not reassured by the Board's declaration that the University would continue along proper lines of long range development.

Dr. Gross did not wish to speak for publication, but sources close to him stated that he, too, feared for the continuation of the development program.

Several members of the faculty stated that they felt that it was "generally expected" that Dr. Marcus Hobbs, dean of the University, would replace Dr. Gross as vice-president in the division of education, if not permanently, at least temporarily.

One high ranking faculty member indicated that there were other administrative changes contemplated. He cited the three studies of Administrative structure conducted by the long range planning committee, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, and members of the Board. He indicated that the second study had been cancelled by the Board.

AEC Gives Schultze Nuclear Study Grant

The Atomic Energy Commission has awarded a special fellowship for study in nuclear fields to University senior Richard G. Schultze.

Administered by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, the special fellowships are in nuclear science and engineering and are designed to encourage students who are studying for master's or doctor's degrees in nuclear fields.

Schultze is one of 231 students from 39 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico who have received awards. Fellowship appointments are for 12 months and may be used for study at one of 49 designated universities.

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For Sun-Starved Intellectuals

Natives Offer Tips on Ft. Lauderdale

By CINDY SMITH

Chronicle Feature Editor

An unusual number of cereal boxes disappear from the East Campus Union every morning, towels and alarm clocks appear for daily timed sessions under the sunlamp, the Ride Bureau does record business, and the snow is almost melted from the quads.

Not to be out-done by the many seminars and speakers on campus giving travel tips to prospective European tourists, the Chronicle initiates its vacation section for the benefit of University students planning to exchange life in drizzling Durham for a week in the Florida (we have our fingers crossed) sunshine.

A select group of Miami-Fort Lauderdale residents, Sally Lochrie, Pat Flatter, Ginger Rambo, Charles Glass and Tee Moorman, were chosen to give their sage advice to fellow students planning to frequent the haunts of the Elbow Room and Jade Beach.

The one most important thing to take along? "If you're planning to go to the beach,"

comments Pat, "I'd say a bathing suit is essential." "Allo-Creme; it's really the best for sunburn," Sally adds. Charles advises taking "an I.D. card that says you're 21." "Don't forget a church key; they didn't call it Fort Liquordale last year for nothing," Ginger notes. "Take your life savings—if you want to spend it to Floridians. It's easy to do," Tee warns.

On the list of things to be sure to do Ginger suggests, "for the average person," building a sand castle. "Sand," she explains to those used to Durham springs, "is something like snow . . . only more of a tan color . . . and harder . . . and not quite so cold."

"Try to get into some place you're not allowed to get in . . . that's always an interesting experience," Pat suggests.

Sally advises doing different type things. "It's fun to stick with the crowd for a while," she comments, "but if you're going to see a city you should see all of it. Watching the sun rise over the ocean—if you can see that early in the morning—is a must." She also sug-

gests a walk to the pier and the jettys and skin diving. Tee suggests deep sea fishing or a sight-seeing tour.

Don'ts for a Fort Lauderdale vacation include an emphatic, "Don't study" from Charles. "Don't fall asleep in the sun," Pat advises those who plan a peaceful respite from hour quizzes and papers.

"Don't drive on the sand—especially in an Austin Healey," Ginger warns, "or you may have to be pulled out by several football players."

"Don't do all the touristy things," Sally suggests. "There are prettier parts to Fort Lauderdale than the Elbow Room. And don't fight the cops—they put on 36 extra men this time of year," she adds. "And stay off Jade Beach at night without ample Duke support."

"Watch where you go—you can really get stuck," Tee warns. "I don't like to waste money, but it's easy to do."

The entire group gives assurance of good weather. "Of course, it will be sunny," Pat promises. "Sunshine 24 hours a day!"



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TALENTED DUO—Lillian and Irwin Freundlich will present a four-hand piano recital interspersed with commentary Tuesday evening, April 5, in Page Auditorium.

See story on page 1.

Here March 30-April 1

Folsom To Speak to Personnel Conference

Marion B. Folsom, former Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak here for the Southeastern Personnel Conference March 30 through April 1.

Theme for the conference will be "Communication—Decision—Communication, the Key to Good Personnel Practices," according to Dr. Frank T. deVuyver, conference secretary-treasurer and chairman of the University economics department.

Various aspects of communication problems in business and general discussions on the present and future impact of Social Security legislation will be among the topics which the conference will also cover, said deVuyver.

Arthur H. Jones, vice-president of the American Commercial Bank in Charlotte, will deliver the opening address at a banquet session in the Washington Duke Hotel.

Another speaker will be Howard Anderson of the Federal

Bureau of National Affairs. He will speak on the new labor law passed last year.

About 100 delegates from North Carolina and six southern states are expected to attend.

Christian Fellowship Shows 'Wiretapper'

The motion picture *Wiretapper*, a re-enactment of the life story of ex-criminal Jim Vaus, is to be shown, free of charge, in the Science Building auditorium on East Campus tonight at 8 p.m.

This cinema biography, presented by World Wide Pictures, stars Bill Williams and Georgia Lee in the roles of Jim and Alice Vaus. The climax of the story comes with a chance attendance by Vaus at a Billy Graham Crusade. Challenged by the evangelist's words, Vaus renounces at risk of his life all associations with the multi-million-dollar racing racket.

Now an evangelist himself, Vaus uses his knowledge of electronics to illustrate the spiritual truths of his ministry.

This film is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Phi Beta Kappa To Hold Ceremonies on April 5

The Phi Beta Kappa Society will initiate new members Tuesday, April 5 at 5:30 in the Union Ballroom.

At 7:30, following the ceremony and banquet, Dr. Henry J. Cadbury, Hollis Professor of Divinity Emeritus of Harvard University, will speak on "The Life of a Scholar."

Men's Glee Club Invades Yankeeland En Route to Town Hall Appearance

The Men's Glee Club, beginning its annual tour tomorrow, will appear in concerts in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York before returning to the University April 4, announced director Paul Young.

The climax of the Glee Club's 33rd year of concert touring will be its appearance in Town Hall, New York City, April 1, said Young. The Glee Club will also appear in Pittsburg, Pa., Clarion, Pa., Rochester, N.Y., Hatfield, Mass. and Vineland, N.J.

Chessman

(Continued from page 2)

tance of this slaughter, and of the possibility of impending world war, on the basis of national survival and loyalty to the United States, but how does this concept differ from that of the Germans at Nuremberg? There is little excuse for the present national policy, and one might say national philosophy, of sheer, wanton destruction of life as its termination.

We need a re-examination of our attitudes toward the liquidation of human life by non-accidental means. We tend to quote philosophy when discussing the Chessman case, yet we call for a "realistic" policy, based on ultimate conflict, toward our ideological antithesis, the U.S.S.R. It is time, I believe, to reconcile the two conflicting attitudes, and to recognize that the only "realistic" foreign policy is one which includes survival.

The program will be highlighted with a rendition of a major contemporary work, "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven" by Philip James, and the first performance in this country of Benjamin Britten's "The Ballad of Little Musgrave and Lady Barnard." The General Booth work requires the accompaniment of trumpet, trombone, two percussion instruments and two pianos, stated Young. Several band members will accompany the Glee Club to provide this accompaniment.

Selections from Wagner, Beethoven, Moussorgsky, Carissimi, Byrd, and Schutz and a group of folk songs are also programmed for the tour.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

"Telephone company engineering has it for real interest and variety"

Ronald F. Radke got his B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Oregon State College in June, 1956. In July, he went to work for The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Portland.

"I wanted variety in my engineering career," says Ron, "and this looked like the place to find it."

It was. Ron has handled a great variety of interesting, productive assignments.

He worked on new-building construction projects—sometimes doing designing himself, sometimes working with outside architects. He programmed additions to central office buildings. Then, as a staff assistant and chief frameman in the Plant Department, he supervised eight people responsible for maintaining switching equipment. In this capacity he visited and became familiar with most of the 60 telephone buildings in the state.

Since April, 1958, Ron has worked on SAGE defense systems, and has made special studies of carrier and cable routes for long distance telephone circuits. Recently, he finished special training in IBM equipment and methods—and is currently introducing new, mechanized procedures to many company engineering operations.

"There are always new challenges and opportunities," says Ron. "For real interest and variety, telephone company engineering has it!"

* * *

There may be a bright future for you, too, in the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewee when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet filed in your Placement Office.



Ron Radke is shown above in front of an Oregon toll-route map. Below, he is discussing mechanized work procedures with an Equipment Costs Engineer.



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EXAM SCHEDULE

Any student having a schedule of three exams within twenty-four hours or two exams at the same time must report to the deans' office not later than April 16 to request a change in schedule.

Thursday, May 19: 7 p.m.—Physical Education.

Friday, May 20: Undergraduate Reading Period.

Saturday, May 21: 9-12—TTS, 1st.
2-5—All languages 1, 2.

Monday, May 23: 9-12—TTS, 2nd.
2-5—French and Spanish 64.
7-10—Mathematics 5, 50.

Tuesday, May 24: 9-12—TTS, 3rd.
2-5—Chemistry 2.
7-10—Botany 2.

Wednesday, May 25: 9-12—TTS, 4th.
2-5—Physics 2, 42.
7-10—Political Science 11, 12, 62.

Thursday, May 26: 9-12—TTS, 6th.
2-5—History 2, E2, 2X.

Friday, May 27: 9-12—MWF, 1st.
2-5—Math, 6, 51.

Saturday, May 28: 9-12—MWF, 2nd.
2-5—MWF, 6th.

Monday, May 30: 9-12—MWF, 3rd.

2-5—Religion 1, 2.
7-10—Economics 52.

Tuesday, May 31: 9-12—MWF, 4th.

2-5—Philosophy 48, 49.
7-10—Air Science.

Wednesday, June 1: 9-12—MWF, 5th, Naval Science.

2-5—English 1, 2.

Chemistry (except Chemistry 2) and Zoology classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period. Any examination not covered in the foregoing schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning May 21, and ending June 1.

East Elects Pub Board

East Campus will elect four new members to Publications Board during the WSGA assembly April 4.

Petitions with twenty-five signatures must be turned in to Kathy Dayvault by noon Monday, April 3.

Candidates must have two years of experience on a campus publication to be eligible.

DUKE'S MIXTURE

And we're OFF . . . to where, who knows or cares, the important thing is it's here!!! And as ever, one crew will come back from Lauderdale tanned and with giant circles under their eyes (but happy), and the other crew will return after one restful week of procrastinating and eating good home cooking . . . At any rate, it's a well deserved vacation for ALL.

Evidently some will be burning the midnight oil tonight (packing, of course) since there are some BIG parties and dances. The Deits are hav-

Big Parties, Last-Minute Tests Loom; Then to Home Cooking, Lauderdale Sun

By Patti Peyton

ing their "Spring Queen" Dance at the Elks Club with music by the Corvettes. At Willowhaven Country Club, the Lambda Chis will also have their annual Spring Formal . . . with Dayve Hlat's Orchestra.

The ATOs and ZBTs (from A to Z . . . how about that??? Oh dear!!!) are having a joint "blast" at Maultsby's with Nat Jones' Combo. This is perhaps as good a time as any to give congratulations to the new ATO Sweetheart, Chotsy Temple!!!

The Pi Kappas will find at Turner's tonight, cabin-partying it with Dave (Peaches) Roderick's Combo, while out at Smith's Lake the SAE's will be listening and dancing to Wellington Black's Combo (of Gasthaus and Brown House

Parlor fame).

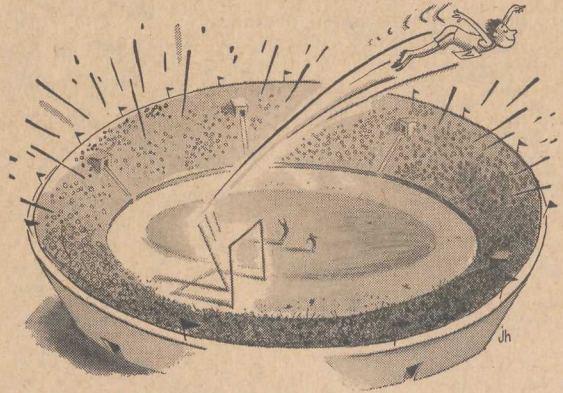
While calling one fraternity this week to ask if there were any pinnings, I received the following reply, "Good grief, Patti. The brothers haven't even gone home yet!" . . . Well, what do you say at a time like that? . . . ?

But there were some who decided to take the "big step" . . . Pat Cooke is pinned to Pi Kapp Pete Libby, Marty Lumbard to KA Terry Pridgeon, Lois Thwaite to ATO Jimmy Adams, Anne Fullager to Beta Dave Warner, Maggie North to ATO (Ga. Tech) Johnny Morrow, and Judy Anderson to MIT Sig Ep Bill Geoghegan. Also, Carolyn Montgomery is engaged to Karl Ostrum. Congratulations.

Happy vacation . . . y'all!!!

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-typelimosine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!



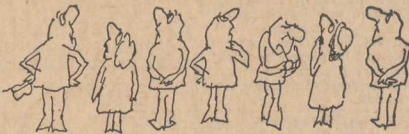
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Stud Bookkeeping student broad



LEAD DIAMOND NINE SOUTH—Veteran letterman Art Browning (1) and Butch Allie will lead Coach Ace Parker's Blue Devil baseball squad on its southern tour to open the delayed season during the spring holidays. Browning, a junior catcher, is expected to share catching duties with Dixon Owens, while Allie will hold down the third base position. Both are capable of hitting the long ball.

Cameron Announces

139 Varsity and Freshmen Receive Awards

A total of 139 varsity letters and freshman numeral awards for participation in three sports, football, cross-country, and soccer, have been approved by the Athletic Council, it was announced by Athletic Director E. M. Cameron today.

Included in the total are 34 awards to varsity footballers, 11 to varsity cross-country runners, and 20 to varsity soccer players. In the freshman sports, numerals were awarded to 41 footballers, 19 soccer players and 14 cross-country runners.

Those receiving awards include:

Varsity Football

Butch Allie, Statesville; Don Altman, Freeport, Pa.; Joel Arrington, Thomasville, Ga.; Bunny Bell, Rocky Mount; Dave Bosson, Clinton, N. J.; Ron Bostian, Salisbury; Art Browning, Portsmouth, Va.; Dwight Bunsager, Lexington; Bob Crumrine, Clinton; Don Dene, Winston, W. Va.; Bob Fecko, Johnston, Pa.; Bob Gatta, Alexandria, Va.; Jim Gardner, Portsmouth, Ohio; Dan Gilbert, Easton, Pa.; George Harris, King Mountain; Dave Honeycutt, Durham; Jan Kneib, Goldsboro; Rod Kocich, West Virginia; Dan Lee, Freeport, Pa.; Ed Lyon, Laurinburg; Jerry McGee, Elizabeth City; Mike McGee, Elizabeth City; Ted Moorman, Miami, Fla.; Mary Mustewille, Clinton; Ted Royall, Clinton; Bob Soles, Vineland, N. J.; Jim Swafford, North Wilkesboro; John Tinnel, Emory, Va.; Dave Unser, Norfolk, Va.; Dean Wright, Coral Gables, Fla.; Jack Withrow, Charleston, W. Va.; Jack Wilson, Raleigh; Joe Wuchina, Midland, Pa.; Eddie Garrison, Burlington, Manager.

Varsity Cross Country

Tom Bazemore, Kelford; Vic Braren, Saratoga, Fla.; Jim Ebert, Greensboro; Dave Honeycutt, Savannah, Ga.; Fred Hard, Spartanburg, S. C.; Dave Jones, Milwaukee, Wis.; Tom Maloff, Milford, Mass.; Tom Menaker, Harrisburg, Pa.; Jerry Nourse, Milwaukee, Wis.; Cary Weisner, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dave Wengel, Princeton, N. J.; Manager.

Varsity Soccer

Tony Bartelle, New York, N. Y.; John Birmingham, Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. Brooks North Wales, Pa.; Bill Croll, Federalburg,

Md.; Kevin Cunningham, Washington, D. C.; Richard Evans, New Haven, Conn.; Puck Haver, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Giles Hough, Williamston, N. Y.; Barry Howe, Medford, Conn.; Wade Johnson, Chatham, N. J.; Jim Mattson, Chevy Chase, Md.; Pete Miller, Tunbridge, Vt.; Herb Reese, Birmingham, Ala.; David Rogers, Devon, Pa.; Theodore Rogers, Devon, Pa.; Rich Ross, Chatham, N. J.; John Stacy, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Kenna Walz, Chalfont, Mich.; Ron Virgil, Manager, San Francisco, Calif.

Freshman Football

Anthony, Jr., Hyannisville, Md.; George Baker, Jr., Coronado, Calif.; Ed Barnes, Hillsdale, N. J.; James Dalton, Ashboro; Ronald Davis, Fortmouth, Va.; Billy Furell, Lynchburg, Va.; Gil Garner, Olive Branch, Miss.; J. B. Gee, Jr., Henderson; Ronald Glosco, Kannapolis; Art Gregory, Aiken, S. C.; Jim Guthrie, Morehead City, N. C.; Winston-Salem; Woody Hayes, Durham; Eric Johnson, Lincoln; Jack Kruezyak, Coropoli, Pa.; Mark Leggett, Ashboro; Herb Linker, Charleston, W. Va.; Zeph Potts, Washington, N. C.; Barry Ramsey, Marion; Charles Sanier, Gary, Ind.; Jerry Soles, Winston-Salem; Ken Thompson, Lynchburg, Va.; Wes Thompson, Dunn; Lewis Thornberry, Erwin, Tenn.; Mill Underwood, Richmond, Va.; Sonny Villani, Welch, W. Va.; Charles Walker, Allison Park, Pa.; Ken Williams, Waycross, Ga.; Joe Maynard, Manager, Belmont; Bill Elder, Manager, Columbia.

Freshman Soccer

Jim Armstrong, Villa Park, Ohio; Fred Beaton, Fairport, N. Y.; Dave Behel, Miami, Fla.; Tom Bethea, Newport News, Va.; Bob Burch, Falls Church, Va.; Dave Dammann, Long Island, N. Y.; Graham Huston, Greenwich, Conn.; Henry Linsert, Pepperell, Mass.; Doug McCabe, Colombo, Ceylon; Warren Piver, Rochester, N. Y.; Dick M. Rohrberg, Watertown, N. Y.; Dean Ross, Madrid, Spain; Mike Schimick, Highland Park, N. J.; Barry Smiley, Slippery Rock, Pa.; Kurt Stein, N. Y.; Howard Glazier, Norristown, Pa.; Henry Duff, Alexandria, Va.; Dave Pontis, Howell, N. J.

Freshman Cross Country

Dave Blumfield, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lloyd Brinson, New Bern; Frank Campbell, Clearwater, Fla.; Robert Baylon, N. Y.; Robert Darr, Minneapolis, Minn.; Norm Fordyce, Parrie, Kansas; Sam Suley Green, Roxboro; Charles Stutz, Durham; Alton Subby, Durham; Louis Van Dyck, Scotia, N. Y.; Dennis O'Shea, Manager, Morris-town, N. J.

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

KAs, Snowbirds Dominate All-Intramural Cage Team

By BILL DIXON

Assistant Sports Editor

The fall intramural sports have officially terminated with the release of this year's all-intramural basketball team. However, the spring individual sports which have not gotten underway will begin immediately after spring vacation.

Fifth-Place Tie

The champion KAs along with the runner-up Snowbirds dominated this year's all-intramural selection by placing three and two men respectively on the list. Poo Rochelle of the KAs, Walt Rappold and Charlie Raksmis of the Snowbirds, and Lynn Fader of the Kappa Sigs were all near

unanimous choices. A three-way tie developed for the fifth position between Dwight Bumgarner and Ed Payne of the KAs and Sam Tipton of the Sigma Chis.

Volleyball Underway

Volleyball is one spring sport well underway. Among the Division A teams, the Sigma Chis (4-0) and the PIKAs (4-0) lead League I and League II respectively. Nearly a hundred teams are entered among the thirteen volleyball leagues.

In the race for the high point total, the defending champion Sigma Chis are out front with 398½ points. Runners-up at this time are SAE with 283 points and KA with 260½ points.

Co-Rec Winners

Intramural manager Tom Jones stated that the intramural sponsored Co-rec Carnival was a big success. KA teamed with Pegram to take first place in the event, while SAE and Gilbert teamed to take second place.

The results of the intramural swim meet are as follows: Sigma Nu in first place, SAE in second place, and Sigma Chi third.

Badminton Results Due

Jones also announced that the second round results in badminton are due Monday, April 4. The intramural department has asked that no basketball be played in either gym after 6 p.m. The courts are to be used exclusively for volleyball.



DOWN THE STRETCH—Tom Menaker, senior middle-distance runner, will be counted on by Coaches Bob Chambers and Al Buehler to help carry the Blue Duke thinclads to a successful season.

Photo by Joe Bowles

Thinclads Open Year At Florida Tomorrow

A rugged ten-meet schedule, plus two post-season ACC and AAU championships have been scheduled for the 1960 track squad, according to Athletic Director E. M. Cameron.

The Blue Dukes open tomorrow afternoon at the University of Florida as they participate in the annual Florida Relays, a part of their regular spring vacation tour through the southland.

The thinclads will also take part in a triangular meet with Florida and Georgia Tech on April 2 before returning home to host the University of South Carolina on Tuesday, April 5. The home schedule also includes powerful Maryland, perennial conference champions on April 11.

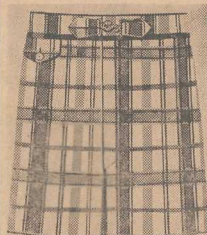
March 26 Florida Relays (A)
April 2 Florida, Georgia Tech (A)
3 South Carolina (H)
11 Wake Forest (A)
14 Maryland (H)
16 NC State (A)
20 Penn Relays (A)
May 7 North Carolina (H)
13 ACC (At College Park)
14 ACC
21 AAU Championships (Raleigh)

SUNDAY

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