

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, April 22, 1960

Elections Slated for Tuesday

IFC To Choose Officers Under New Constitution

The Interfraternity Council will initiate its spanking-new constitution Tuesday night when it elects a president, secretary and treasurer from the new nine-man Executive Board.

The Council adopted the document with minor alterations last Tuesday, with 17 fraternities voting for the constitution. No negative vote was taken.

The nine men who will serve on the Executive Board are Bob Beard, Don Kettlestrings, Steve Kulvin, Ted Lake, Bill Montgomery, Brad Reed, Bill Simmons, Tom Sullivan and Bo Tynes.

They were elected last night

after two days of interviews by Dean Robert Cox, IFC advisor, president Mike Steer and vice-president Jim Barton, as stipulated by the new charter.

Most important amendment to the constitution was the removal of the restriction against fraternity vice-presidents serving on the Executive Board. Also lifted was the restriction against any man serving on the Board "who shall be under any disciplinary restriction during the preceding year."

Beard, MSGA junior fraternity senator this year, has served as a Y-FAC junior chairman and on the Student Union major attractions committee. A member of Beta Omega Sigma honorary fraternity, he is a brother of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Kettlestrings, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, served as IFC secretary this year.

Kulvin has served as a Y-FAC man and plays varsity lacrosse. A member of Zeta Beta Tau, he also was a member of his sophomore class council.

Former Y-FAC junior chairman Ted Lake, a Pi Kappa Phi served on the IFC executive committee this year as Greek Week committee chairman.

Montgomery, a Sigma Nu and a member of the Student Union Board of Governors, was IFC publications chairman this year.

Outgoing MSGA secretary Reed, a brother of Kappa Alpha, played varsity tennis last year and is a member of BOS.

(Continued on page 5)

Demo. Office Seeker Seawell Speaks Here Tuesday Evening at 8

Malcolm Seawell, a candidate for the governorship of North Carolina, will speak in the Auditorium of the Engineering Building Tuesday at 8 p.m.

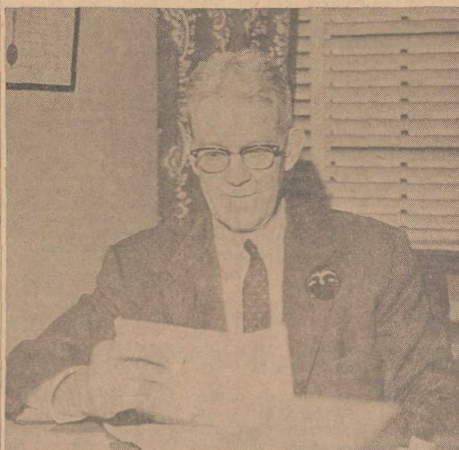
The speech, under the sponsorship of Delta Theta Phi and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternities, will be open to members of the University community and to the general public.

Seawell has formerly served as attorney general and as a superior court judge. He has also served as assistant attorney general and as mayor of Lumberton.

As attorney general Seawell held that North Carolina should adhere to the Supreme Court's decision ordering all school boards to integrate their schools. Seawell has, in the past, been attacked for this stand.

Tuesday night in a speech in Gastonia, N. C., Seawell said that political candidates with "multi-million dollar schemes" should tell the people where this money is coming from and how they plan to get the Legislature to adopt them.

Board of Trustees Selects Hart as President Pro-Tem



PRESIDENT PRO-TEM—The Board of Trustees has named Dr. Deryl Hart to serve as interim President of the University until a new permanent president is named. Head of the department of surgery, Hart has been a member of the Medical School faculty since 1930.

Photo by J. R. Zepkin

65-Year Old Doctor Takes Office July 1

By GALEN GRIFFIN
Chronicle News Editor

The Board of Trustees has named Dr. Deryl Hart, a member of the Medical School faculty for 30 years, to serve as President Pro-Tem of the University, effective July 1.

The Board accepted the trustee-faculty election committee's recommendation of Hart in a two-hour meeting yesterday morning.

"Hart is one of the most respected men in the University," said a member of the faculty yesterday. "He is widely respected by the faculty."

"The Board of Trustees did basically what the faculty council asked for," stated the faculty member. "The faculty wanted a temporary candidate who would 'clear the decks' so that neither of the contending parties might attempt a comeback."

"Age was an important factor in the decision," commented the faculty source; "the faculty felt that the President Pro-Tem should be close enough to retirement so that he would not be accused of using his power as President Pro-Tem to 'cement' his position as the next permanent president." Hart will be 66 August 2; the mandatory retirement age is 69.

When notified of his election yesterday, Hart said he felt this was his greatest honor and it would provide great pleasure "were it not dampened by the awareness of the concomitant responsibilities."

Hart stated that he had not given his new position any thought yet as his election had just been announced to him.

Born in Buena Vista, Georgia, (Continued on page 4)

Pub Board Names Managers Of Peer, Archive for 1960-61

Publications Board yesterday, in a marathon three-hour meeting, elected editors and business managers for the 1960-61 *Peer* and *Archive*.

In the only contest of the afternoon, Stewart Goodman was chosen *Archive* business manager over Larry Greene and Clay Pruitt.

Elected without opposition were *Archive* editor Fred Chappell, *Peer* editor Woodrow Halstead, and *Peer* business manager Jan Mirsky.

Selection of the *Chanticleer* business manager was delayed until a later date when sole candidate John Cullen failed to appear because of a mix-up on the date of the meeting. No date for his interview by Pub Board was set.

Goodman, a rising junior from Norfolk, Va., has no previous *Archive* experience. He is a

math major and a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Outgoing *Archive* editor Wally Kaufman said Goodman had experience on the business staffs of other campus activities.

Chappell, an English major, is a rising senior from Canton, N. C. He is former poetry editor and assistant editor of the literary magazine.

Halstead, a rising senior from Arlington, Va., has written light humorous fiction for the *Peer*. He is administrative officer of the Arnold Air Society.

Mirsky, a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity, is a rising junior from Savannah, Ga. He served as *Peer* advertising manager this year.

Editors and business managers appoint members of their staffs subject to Publications Board approval of persons filling salaried positions.

The meeting yesterday afternoon was delayed for an hour because of a lack of a quorum.

Cathedral Warden Has Sunday Chapel Sermon

The Reverend Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, Warden of the College of Preachers at the Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C., will be the speaker at the University Service of Worship Sunday morning.

Wedel directs a program of post-graduate training for clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church and is the author of several books and articles.

Exchange Picnic To Mark Beginning Of Joe College Week-End Festivities

A parade, a play, two picnics and two dances will be part of the festivities for Joe College week end, said Bill Alexander, chairman of the steering committee.

The official start of the week end will be the exchange picnic on East Campus Friday from 5 to 7, with music provided by the Ambassadors. Box suppers will be sold for \$1. The trophies for the best house display, the presentation of the May Queen and her court and the winner of the Mr. Joe College title will highlight the picnic, Alexander said.

And If Elected, a musical comedy, will be presented by Hoof 'n' Horn Thursday and Friday nights at 8:15. Ralph Flanagan will provide the music at Friday's informal dance, which will be held from 9-1. Coeds will have late permission.

The annual parade Saturday morning will begin at 10:30, reaching East Campus at 11:30. The winners of the parade floats will be announced at the lawn concert, which will feature the Hi-Lo's and will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 on West Campus. Box lunches will be sold on West Campus between 12 and 2 at \$1.25, stated Alexander.

Buddy Morrow will be featured at the formal dance Saturday night from 8-12.



PUB ROW CANDIDATES—Stewart Goodman, Woodrow Halstead, and Larry Greene (left to right) sweat out Publications Board's meeting yesterday afternoon.

In Annual Spring Concert

Symphony Orchestra Plays Tonight

The Symphony Orchestra is presenting its annual spring concert tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Conducted by Allan H. Bone, the concert is a feature of Parents' Week End on East and is open to the public as well. An admission of \$1 will be charged at the door.

The orchestra will present a program of Schubert, Glere, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky selections. Featured soloists will be violinist Edgar Alden from the University of North Carolina music department, soprano

Beth Lee Diaz of Durham, and tenor John Hanks from the music department here.

Alden's presentation will be the solo part of Beethoven's "Violin Concerto." Mrs. Diaz and Hanks will offer selections from the Broadway musical *My Fair Lady*.

Orchestral selections at the concert will be the overture from *Rossamunde*, the "Russian Sailors' Dance" from *The Red Poppy* by Glere, and the "Overture Fantasy" from *Romeo and Juliet* by Tchaikovsky.

The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

 MARIAN L. SAPP
Editor

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 AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

Enemy of the People

The University is currently involved in a hearing before the Wake County Superior Court protesting the Southern Railway's intention to discontinue passenger service on its Greensboro-Goldsboro run. This service consists of two daily trains passing through Durham and Raleigh which the Road contends cost them three times more to operate than they "earn."

The University and its co-protestors maintain that the losses on the line are not so great as the Southern says they are and further assert that, as the State Utilities Commission ruled in January, the service must be continued in the interests of "public convenience and necessity."

Assistant Attorney General Kent Burns says that the Southern could make the run pay if it wanted to and that it is actually not sustaining enough of a loss to merit the discontinuation of the run. "Fifty-seven percent of the loss," he asserts, "is absorbed by federal and state governments through reduced taxes."

Let's face some capitalistic facts. The Southern likes to make money. As a matter of fact, it must make money in order to exist. If it were economically feasible for it to continue operating the trains, it would do so.

This loss is duplicated on other branch lines and is a loss that the Southern is not in a position to absorb—even in the interests of public "convenience." The Southern is not a profit making railroad. Save for one or two exceptions, no railway in this nation is a paying enterprise. We could quote Interstate Commerce Commission figures galore to prove it. One or two will suffice to indicate the position in which the Southern and the other railways find themselves.

From 1940 to 1957 (figures for later dates were unavailable) the net investment of the

nation's railways increased by approximately nine billion dollars.

During the same period the funded debt decreased approximately three billion dollars but rose fifteen million between 1956 and 1957.

The funded debt in 1957 was \$10,615,373,418.

The net income in 1957 was \$765,227,028.

And between 1940 and 1957 there were substantial reductions in mileage owned, locomotives in use, passenger cars in use, passengers carried, and employees.

Between 1945 and 1957 passenger volume dropped by more than half, freight volume dropped by approximately 300 million tons, the number of employees dropped from 1,439,000 to 998,880, and wage payments rose almost a billion and a half dollars.

Note that these figures do not take into account the period of the steel strike, during which time the Pennsylvania's freight volume alone dropped by almost a third.

Note also that the funded debt in 1957 was 13.8 times as large as its net income. By comparison, the national debt does not seem so large.

The point is that no railroad can afford to keep up branch lines that do not pay. The Southern is one of the debtors. It cannot afford the Greensboro-Goldsboro passenger service.

And, as for the hue and cry about the public interest, the service offered by the run is not indispensable—indeed, it is negligible. The passenger "load" (feather weight) of the service could be easily absorbed by bus lines and north-south and east-west lines going through Raleigh.

Public local necessity? You'd think the Southern was the enemy of the people bent upon destroying the economy of the area.

For what noble cause is the University fighting?

Tomorrow

Next year will be the aftermath of this year—and this has been quite a year on all levels. We can safely say that the future of the University will be largely determined by decisions made during the coming year. And we do not restrict this judgment to leadership provided on the Administrative level of University concern. This judgment applies to the various areas of student life as well as to any other.

This year has seen a growth of student concern with the larger affairs of the University, with local social situations, and with national political questions involving students. It's a good trend. But whether or not it continues will depend largely upon the actions of student leaders.

For four years we have watched as the student body became less and less parochial,

and this year in particular we have seen obvious reactions to the period of change and to the new attitudes which are struggling to replace the old. We are hopeful.

More needs to be done by students and student organizations to involve the student body in the larger educational and academic aspects of University life.

At the same time, we must not forget our purely undergraduate concerns. Intelligent student inquiry is needed in many areas: the place and function of fraternities and sororities on campus, the myriad of extra-curricular activities, the effective place and function of the student "governments," course evaluation, and minor social regulations.

This much and more needs to be done. Now is the time to start. Tomorrow, not the day after.

By Al Silber

Wine! Women! and Song?

A most superfluous word in an otherwise terse and meaningful expression is the word song in the expression "wine, women and song." This expression, even with its superfluity, usually brings a smile of contemplated pleasure to a listener's face. In fact, it carries the connotation of outright fun. Down through the ages, wine (this is symbolic for booze in any way shape or form) and women (another thinly veiled symbol) have provided the human race with more pleasure than almost anything else one can think of. A whole culture of humor has grown up around both subjects. The literature written about and alluding to the symbols is voluminous.

One such piece of literature appeared in the last January issue of *Esquire* entitled "Esquire's Liquor Intelligencer." The subject matter has to do solely with the pleasures, enjoyment, and variety of use of alcoholic beverages. While the title leaves something to be desired, the article itself is mouthwatering.

The point of this wasted space (not to mention your time) is this: nature has an infinite number of ways to bring death and misery to humanity. The number of diseases and natural disaster far outnumber even *Esquire's* 172 ways to make a martini. But, fortunately, nature has also been merciful: for she has put at man's disposal an almost equally wide variety of pleasures. All man must do



SILBER

to enjoy them is to cultivate them.

For a great many people, alcoholic beverages represent one of these pleasures that nature affords us. *Esquire's* informative article was designed as a guide in cultivating further enjoyment. In the same article Bernard de Voto explains, "The water of life was given to us to make us see for a while that we are more nearly men and women, more nearly kind and gentle and generous, pleasanter and stronger than without its vision there is any evidence we are. It is the healer, the weaver of forgiveness, and reconciliation, the justifier of us to ourselves and to one another. One more, and then with a spirit made whole again in a cleansed world, to dinner."

No man can sample every pleasure in this life, though there are those who give it the old college try. Not everyone finds pleasure in the

same things, and each person has his own definition of enjoyment. There are, however, people who not only decide what they find pleasurable, but also what other men should find pleasurable.

An example is our experiment with Prohibition, which mercifully proved disastrous. The era is more remembered for the amount of alcohol that flowed than any other period in American history.

In an article called "The Noble Experiment" Mencken described the horrors of Prohibition when he could find no bootleg liquor at the Republican convention of 1924.

"I assumed like everyone else," he wrote, "that the Prohibition agents would lay off while the job was put through (the nomination of Coolidge), if only as a mark of respect to their commander-in-chief." His assumption was erroneous, and there was no liquor to be had.

He later reflected, "This was my worst experience during Prohibition, and in many ways it remains the worst adventure of my whole life, though I have been shot at four times, and my travels have taken me to Albania, Trans-Jordan and Arkansas."

Prohibition and other such forced regulations of men's moral values are not in the liberal tradition. That nebulous cause known as the common good is served when men and institutions do not possess the authority to impose their viewpoint on other men in the realm of value judgment.

Letters to the Editor

'Short-Sighted' Editorial

Editor, the Chronicle:

The tone of the editorial, "What? A Riot?" is indicative of an attitude fundamentally short-sighted. From a perch of austere editorial indignity, the editors rationalize a situation in which a campus policeman—for once attempting to do his job—was jeered and taunted by students for trying to enforce a rule each of them—in writing—had agreed to support. Not content with verbal harassment, these students took his cap, took his badge, and on several occasions hit him.

Admittedly the campus policeman couldn't cope with the situation. Why? Simply because he had no authority, an important adjunct of the respect the Chronicle calls for. The problem of authority, moreover, may be handled much more simply by calling the Durham police. I dare say few of our fun-loving bravados now proudly possess a Durham police badge. But is this help what we want? Do we really want the campus strewn with care-free casualties, though undoubtedly the point, once demonstrated, would be well-taken?

Despite the Chronicle's "tut-tut," the University cannot long tolerate rioting on the scale demonstrated by our well-born future leaders Tuesday. Faced with this necessity, we as students have three alternatives: 1) the use of force, i.e., Durham police (undesirable); 2) the use of force, i.e., University administration, on such terms as automatic suspension for any student identified as a participant (also undesirable); or 3) determined support of the policemen and the rules by students—individually and organizationally—who are mature enough to search for reasons for rules instead of adolescently rebelling against them because they're there, to maintain a sense of per-

sonal identity instead of adding their image to the perverted face of a mob.

The campus police force directly needs improvement. But the University doesn't need a riot squad. No amount of misdirected and tongue-in-cheek editorial comment can disguise the fact that our American intellectual elite continually countenances or participates—on the University level—in mob behavior comparable to that the same students vociferously condemn in the backward nations of the world. We yowl long and loudly for self-government and for freedom, i.e., free cuts or drinking at parties; yet in our actions, and in our attitudes, we reject and disclaim as a mob the responsibility that must accompany such freedom.

Yours truly,
B. Boyd Hight, Jr.

'Reconstructed'

Editor, the Chronicle:

Having read Dolph Adams' insipid speculations, I would like to label myself a "reconstructed rebel" and address several comments to my classmate from Montezuma, Georgia.

I am willing to assert with Mr. Adams that legally the University owes no one the right of admission, but I cannot agree that our admission policy which bars Negroes does not deny to them their fundamental rights. Any institution, public or private, which through restrictive policies discriminates against a person because of race is denying those discriminated against their basic rights as creatures of God and as fellow citizens in our democracy.

I agree with Mr. Adams that Duke should serve the South predominantly; for the South does need better universities. Duke will do the South more good, however, if

it accepts qualified students from all parts of the nation. Unless Southerners, especially educated ones, are willing to break the bonds of Provincialism the South will not improve. I personally want to witness the growth of a "new South," a South that is part of the United States. I want the place of my birth and my future home to be a better place than it is today. The South would profit if the "best university" offered intelligent leadership and set an example by recognizing that racial exclusion is not compatible with excellence.

Sincerely,
Malcolm Shields

On Vernon

Editor, the Chronicle:

I should like to ask one rather insignificant question in the light of the impeccable reasoning reflected in the article "The Campaign in Retrospect" by Tom Vernon. Could the question—who was the candidate who ran for junior independent senator in the 1959 MSGA election under the auspices of both Union and Campus parties?—be answered?

Respectfully submitted,
Allan Ross

Editor, the Chronicle:

Re: The Chronicle and Vernon's story: sour grapes?

Respectfully,
Lou Grenzer

Disgruntled

Editor, the Chronicle:

In registration queue I stand,
With a cluttered course-card clutched in hand,
It seems at Duke that even fate
Would have to stand in line
and wait.

A disgruntled student,
John Day



FINAL FORMS OF 'FANTASY'—Carol Corder, chairman of the YWCA Parents' week end, luncheon chairman Kay Goodman and decorations chairman Pat Cooke (right) complete the final minutia in preparation for today's arrival of some 380 parents and guests.

Photo by TAT

East's 'April Fantasy' Greet Guests at Parents' Week End

An "April Fantasy" theme will welcome approximately 380 parents to this year's Parents' Week End beginning this evening on East Campus.

The week end officially begins at 5:30 tonight with coffee for parents and guests in each of the East dorms, according to Carol Corder, chairman of the week end. The evening will conclude with a concert by the Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Events for tomorrow will include a luncheon which will be held in all five sections of the East Union. About 580 guests are expected to attend the luncheon. The Women's Glee Club will give a concert at 8:15 to close Saturday's activities.

Miss Corder especially invited parents and guests to attend the 11 a.m. University Service of Worship in the Chapel Sunday. Marion Rice, outgoing president of the YWCA, will take part in the service and Dr. Theodore O. Wedel will preach.

Events of the week end conclude with a Student-Union sponsored golf open house from 3-5 in the clubhouse of the golf course.

The number of parents attending the week end program this year is slightly smaller than the number attending last year, Miss Corder said. She nevertheless felt that the week end was quite a success since general response to Parents' Week End has been much greater than response to the Mother-Daughter week ends which were held in past years.

This is the second year that the YMCA has sponsored the parents event.

Exam 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.

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.

DUKE'S MIXTURE

And now the fever hits you—bad! I mean you wanna gaze out the window during that lecture, sigh when you see people getting suntanned—and long to throw away the books for a nice long ride in the country.

And I guess it does with the numerous pinnings the past week. Jerry Perry is pinned to KA Bruce Chapell, Linda Garrett to Walt Johnson (Cal Tech). Kappa Sig George deTarnowsky got pinned to Betsy Johnson (Hollins), and another Kappa Sig brother, Mason Hicks, is pinned to Bonnie Kelly. Julie Schlanser is sporting Karl Leupold's Lambda Chi pin.

And Patti Peyton is pinned to Phil Delt Buzz Meuhorl! Marcia Myers is pinned to Vic Bongard (SAE). Dave Roderick (Sigma Nu) to Joan Connet, Libby Kuribaum (Hanes) to Pat Imperato (KA-med school), Margie Locke to



Fever Strikes With Pinnings, Parties As Spring Languor Comes to Campus

By Dallas West

Calvin Morgan (KA-med school), while Betsy Wright is wearing Bill Jacobus' SAE pin, Bev Brooks the pin of Lyn Jordan (Phi Psi-med school) and Peggy Campbell the pin of Gary Wilbur.

Along with the pinnings there are several engagements. Babs Berry is engaged to KA grad Eddie Rushton, Jane Lynch to Grey Poole (Phi Delt-UNC), and Dean Taylor (med school) is engaged to Carolyn Moore. Pi Kapp Nick Beard is engaged to Darlene Thomas (GC), Emma Rose Shipp (Hanes) to KA Bob Crummie, and Millie Wagoner (Hanes) to Jim Cooper (Catawba College).

Al! The third finger, left hand—sparkling! Some more? Oh yes! Sally Leach (Hanes) is engaged to Phil Gritz (grad school), Paddi Murdoch to Don Kroe, Cathy Ross (Hanes) to Jim Bell, Sally Yeats (Hanes) to Tom Taylor (VPI). Suzanne Moody (Hanes) is wearing a ring from David Whitt (U. of Fla.) and Jean Lampher to Jerry Chichester (UNC).

And for those still looking around: There is the Wanna-

maker Ball tomorrow afternoon and nite outside on the court with the Deltas, Betas, PIKAs and Pi Kapp playing host. Hosts—ha! I bet they'll be watching out for themselves and their dates.

And the ATOs will be again in Raleigh at the Tarheel Club with the Globes providing the swinging beat! Talking about "beat," the Lambda Chis are having a luau (Hawaiian) party from 12 to 12 at Buggs Island. As for island parties—let's go to the South Sea Isles for the Phi Delt's annual party which will be at the Chapel Hill Legion Hut with the "Hot Nuts." Wonder if they can play the hula?

The Theta Chis will have a softball game and party with the Carolina chapter at UNC. Beat those Tarheels! And the ZBTs are having their pledge dance at Hartman's with Nat Jones' combo. The Betas have their pledge formal dinner-dance tonight at the Scandia Village in Raleigh to the music of Higgy's Combo.

It looks as if the week end is full. East, have fun with your parents in "April Fantasy" and everyone, have a swinging time!

Remember the remedy for spring fever, "take" notices from student health, books under the bed, convertible and ah! Romance! If you can't tick it—join it!

Committee Holds Organizational Interviews Next Week for Model United Nations Here

Interviews for chairmen and members of committees to organize the Model United Nations Assembly will be conducted Tuesday through Thursday of next week.

The mock assembly will be held here at the beginning of the second semester of next year. This year's sessions, in which students here represented Russia, were held in Chapel Hill February 25 to 27.

Interviews will be held Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in 207 East Duke and 7 to 9 p.m. in 204 Flowers; Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in 207 East Duke; and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in 204 Flowers. Ine Nijhuis, co-chairman of the model assembly, said Wednesday.

Miss Nijhuis emphasized that there will be work for all interested students on such committees as financial, secretarial, publicity, arrangements, housing and dining halls.

Three hundred delegates and several well-known speakers are expected to attend the sessions, Miss Nijhuis explained.

University Gets Grant For Cancer Research

The National Institute of Health awarded a \$20,784 cancer research grant to the University as part of the research program of the U.S. Public Health Service.

The funds will support studies underway in the cell study laboratory of the Medical Center's department of obstetrics and gynecology. Dr. W. Kenneth Cuyler is in charge of the work.

Deck Out In DECK PANTS for Joe College (and Thereafter)



This mid-calf length in trousers gets the vote of summer people everywhere. If you don't own a pair, indulge yourself now, you'll find it isn't an indulgence but a sound practical purchase for a lot of pleasurable wear. Our collection includes a range of popular fabrics and colors including popular white duck from 3.99

Tonight, Tomorrow in Branson

Shakespeare Classes To Give 'Measure'

Undergraduate Shakespeare classes will present a reading of Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure* tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Branson Building.

Players will wear full costume and will employ dramatic actions in their reading of the seldom-performed comedy. Actors are all members of the three classes of English 124.

Bob Anderson will play the

role of the Duke. Bill Spencer will appear as Angelo, and Lou May as Isabella. Lorna Blane will take the part of Mariana.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING HALLS



Virgilia Peterson Looks 'In-Between' Poles of Change and Changelessness

By EILAH SHEARER

Change and changelessness, two opposing poles of attraction to the modern mind, are obvious in the literature of today, stated Virgilia Peterson in a speech "Reflections on a Changing World" presented by the Student Union Wednesday night.

"What ought and ought not to be changed" is a question facing this country in many areas, said Miss Peterson. In the area of society she set the extremes with two recent books, *The Harmless People*, a study of African tribal life, by Elizabeth Marshall Thomas and *Queen Mary* by Hennassay.

Miss Peterson stated that it is the in-between of these two extremes that interests her most. She spoke of the recent best seller, *The Status Seekers*, as a "distorted book which would have been laughed off by the American public but the people not been engulfed in neurotic self-abasement."

In speaking of conformity for which the American public is so often criticized, Miss Peterson said that the attacks are false. "Trying to distinguish between good and bad and going after it" is not wrong, she stressed. She stated her respect for the born non-conformist but added that "many people are so for the sake of non-conformity and to draw attention to themselves."

"Wildly puffed up," Miss Peterson called the modern conspicuous attitude toward sex. To illustrate her point, she mentioned the recent wrangle between six publishers to secure the rights to reprint *Lady Chatterley's Lover*. She termed it a "strange irony that man, who is by nature an intellectual, uses life to destroy the standing of intellectualism and replaces it with the body" and declared



REFLECTING—Virgilia Peterson, articulate writer and critic, expounds on current American attitudes toward sex, individual identity, and self-abasement in an address in the Woman's College Auditorium. Photo by TAT

the attempt a failure. Miss Peterson criticized Robert Penn Warren's *The Cave* as a book with the meaning completely hidden. Supposing that the book concerns search for identity, Miss Peterson expressed her dislike of this constant seeking and stated that people are turned too much inward so that the "pursuit of self clouds the whole vision of life." She suggested a better knowledge of the past to lift one from self-pity into self-knowledge.

The tremendous gap between the humanities and science was spoken of as a matter of grave concern. "The humanities people, if not to be lumped as obsolete, must become acquainted with science," she stated. Both equally

serious and dedicated sides "tend to split asunder the human mind" in the "greatest abyss ever," she added.

Three books concerning *America, Advice and Consent*, *The House of Intellect* and *Image of Man*, were discussed. The last was translated from French by Miss Peterson and her husband, and she later remarked that 70 pages of it which the French priest had devoted to praising corporations were not printed in the English translation because of the attitude of the American public toward them.

When questioned about William Faulkner, Miss Peterson called him a "fantastic writer" and stated that he, above all modern writers, will have a permanent place in literature.

Duke Players To Present 'Light Up the Sky' As Entertainment in Graduation Exercises

The Duke Players will present Moss Hart's satire, *Light Up the Sky*, Saturday, June 4, at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

The play, presented as entertainment for the graduation exercises, will star Earl McCarroll, Lola Powers, Gary Schenck and Mal Nathanson.

The satire centers around a new play which is opening in Boston before going to New York. The play, supposedly serious, opens to an audience packed with drunken Shriners who laugh throughout the performance. Feeling that their show was a flop, the entertain-

ers undergo various trials and tribulations, until the critics rejuvenate them with rave notices.

Also featured in the cast are Molly Bryant, Bob Bannard, Jon Schweitzer, Bunny Gibbons, Clay Hollister, and Dick Parks.

Director for *Light Up the Sky* will be Victor Michalak of the English department. Technical director will be Gary Tumore. Barbara North will be the stage manager and Carl West is in charge of the lighting for the production.

Hart, director of the Broadway hit, *My Fair Lady*, is also the author of a recent best-selling novel, *Act One*.

"The Players' previous productions this year have included *Death of a Salesman*, *Macbeth*, and *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

Manschreck's Book Comes Out in Paper

Dr. Clyde L. Manschreck, associate professor of religion, is the author of a book to be published this month by the Association Press of New York City. The work, *The Reformation and Protestantism Today*, is being published as a paperback Reflection Book and deals with the continuing struggle with the problems and questions posed by the Reformation. To develop the subject, Manschreck offers six keys to the understanding of the meaning of the Reformation, still in progress, he notes, after four hundred years.

Manschreck's bibliography also includes *Melancthon: The Quiet Reformer* and *Prayers of the Reformers*. He was, in addition, one of six contributors to *The South in Perspective*.

Manschreck joined the department of religion in 1954 after teaching six years at Southern Methodist University. He was educated at George Washington University, Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern University and Yale University.

Deryl Hart Chosen President Pro Tem

(Continued from page 1)

Hart graduated cum laude from Emory University in 1916 and received his A.M. in 1917. He became one of the original faculty members of the University Medical School as head of the department of surgery in July 1930.

With his election as President Pro-Tem, Hart vacates his position on the special trustee-faculty committee named last month to select a permanent President.

P. Huber Hansen, of Winston-Salem, chairman of the special committee, requested yesterday that Norman A. Cocke of Charlotte, chairman of the Board of Trustees, name a new faculty member to replace Hart on the selection committee.

Independents Elect Officers Thursday

Independents will select the four executive officers of the Independent Dormitory Council Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the archway outside house FF.

Candidates for the offices must submit petitions containing the signatures of 15 people from each of the independent houses to Ronnie Johnson, HH-113, by midnight Sunday in order to qualify.

Elections rules also stipulate that candidates must be independents with overall 2.0 averages and must be in their second semester of residence in independent houses.

Candidates for president, in addition, must be rising seniors. All residents of independent houses are eligible to vote for IDC officers.

Milton's Third Annual Spring Swing Give-away

Three day bargain ball on the best looking summer clothes we've ever assembled. Milton's way of saying thank you for your continued patronage.

All you mad madras lovers (and who isn't!) can have a three day blast—Men's bleeding India Madras plaid shirts, pull-over button-down model—regularly \$9.95, spring swing prices—\$6.99

Lady Milton madras shirts with ¾ roll sleeves cut from \$10.95 to \$7.99

Large group summer blazers spring swing give-a-way—India Madras blazers formerly to \$32.50; dacron/cotton blazers formerly \$34.95—over 100 to choose from—all at only \$19.99

Entire stock of remaining India Madras blazers; dacron/cotton blazers, cut from \$29.95 to \$24.99

640 pairs of India Madras bermuda shorts, cut from \$10.95 to amazing \$5.99

India Madras beltless model trousers—perfect narrow cut, reduced from \$14.95 to \$10.99

Miscellaneous group bermuda shorts, formerly to \$12.95, reduced to \$2.99

84 pairs bermudas formerly to \$7.95, going for \$9.99

169 dacron/cotton wash'n'wear suits, regularly to \$42.50, cut to \$24.99

Remaining entire stock dacron/cotton suits cut from \$39.95 to \$32.99

157 dacron/wool suits cut from \$56.95 to \$36.99

Entire remaining stock dacron/wool suits cut from \$56.95 to \$46.95 and \$69.50 to \$57.50

Dacron/cotton trousers cut from \$9.95 to \$7.99 and \$12.95 to \$9.99

Group non-bleeding striped madras shirts cut from \$9.95 to \$2.99

Group short sleeve shirts, formerly to \$7.95, cut to \$3.99

Knit polo shirts, regularly to \$5.00, at give-a-way of \$1.99

Entire stock dacron/wool trousers reduced—\$19.95 cut to \$16.99; \$18.95 now \$15.99; \$16.95 now \$13.99; \$14.95 now \$11.99, and \$13.95 now \$10.99

Polo and cotton trousers in suntan or olive cut from \$5.95 to \$3.99

Safari glove-soft poplin pants from \$7.95 to \$5.99

Dacron/cotton new longer length swim shorts cut from \$10.95 to \$6.99

Entire stock long sleeve dress shirts reduced—\$4.50 shirts cut to \$3.75 or 3 for \$10.75; \$5.00 now \$4.00 or 3 for \$11.50; \$5.50 ones now \$4.50 or 3 for \$13.00; \$5.95 now \$5.00 or 3 for \$14.50

Entire stock Hathaway dress shirts, regularly to \$7.95, now 1 for \$3.50 or 3 for \$10.00

Long sleeve sport shirts, formerly to \$10.00, cut to \$5.99

Group long sleeve sport shirts, formerly to \$7.95, now \$2.99

White short sleeve imported pima batiste dress shirts cut from \$5.00 to \$2.99 or 3 for \$8.50

Balance of half sleeve sport shirts, regularly \$5.95 to \$10.95, flat \$2.00 off on each shirt

Balance of half sleeve dress shirts regularly \$4.00 to \$6.95, flat \$1.00 off each shirt

Balance of men's bermudas reduced as follows—\$3.95 to \$2.99; \$4.95 to \$3.99; \$8.95 to \$6.99; \$9.95 to \$7.99; \$10.95 and \$13.95 now \$8.99

Belts, formerly to 4.00 now \$9.99

All \$2.50 India Madras ties, hand-blocked prints or plaids, at Spring Swing Price of \$1.50

Bench clam diggers in white duck or natural cotton hopsacking, formerly to \$7.95, now \$4.99

India Madras clam diggers cut from \$14.95 to \$7.99

\$42.50 Lanella Sport coats, wool/cotton blend, cut to amazing \$19.99

The Lady Milton Shop Invites You To A Three Day Bargain Ball

Let's start with our most popular item—entire stock India Madras shirtdresses, formerly to \$21.95, take your pick at \$14.99; \$24.95 full skirted model cut to \$18.99

Group dacron/cotton shirtdresses cut from \$19.95 to \$14.99

Group shirtdresses formerly to \$14.95, cut to \$6.99

Group shirtdresses formerly to \$20.00, cut to \$10.99

Group shirtdresses formerly to \$26.95 going for \$14.99

Remaining entire stock of newest arrivals reduced as follows—\$12.95 now \$10.99; \$13.95 to \$11.99; \$14.95 to \$12.99; \$16.95 to \$13.99; \$18.95 to \$15.99; \$19.95 to \$16.99; \$21.95 to \$13.99; \$22.95 to \$19.99; \$24.95 to \$20.99 and \$26.95 to \$22.99

Button-down pullover India Madras shirts with ¾ roll up sleeves cut from \$10.95 to \$7.99

Group skirts including dacron/cotton poplin wash'n'wear—half price

Entire stock of our fabulous shirts at Spring Swing Prices—\$11.95 dacron/cotton poplins now \$9.99

\$12.95 India Madras now \$10.99

\$14.95 skirts now \$12.99; \$16.95 cut to \$13.99; \$17.95 now \$14.99 and \$18.95 now \$15.99

Entire stock remaining bermudas at most tempting reductions—\$13.95 now \$8.99; \$10.95 India Madras and dacron/cottons cut to \$8.49; \$9.95 dacron/cottons cut to \$7.49

All raincoats except London Fog and McIntosh drastically reduced—\$19.95 Fabriani cut to \$14.99; \$26.95 Fabriani cut to \$19.99; \$26.95 paisley poplins cut to \$19.99; \$19.95 paisleys cut to \$12.99

Entire stock Lady Milton shirts reduced, including our own designed sophisticated slipovers with choir boy and with button-down collars, with extra long shirt tails.

Long sleeve pullovers and half sleeve pullover button-downs at following Spring Swing Prices—

\$5.95 now \$4.99; 6.95 now \$4.99; \$7.95 to \$5.99; \$8.95 to \$6.49

\$9.95 to \$6.99; \$10.95 to \$7.99; \$12.95 to \$8.99

Pullover button-downs with ¾ roll up sleeves; choir boy collars with ¾ roll sleeves, all reduced as follows—

\$5.95 now \$4.99; \$6.95 now \$5.99; \$7.95 now \$6.49

\$8.95 now \$7.49; \$9.95 to \$7.99 and 10.95 to \$8.49

Group belts formerly to \$4.00 now \$3.99

All Lady Milton cummerbunds now \$1.00 off

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BETA PLEDGE FORMAL.—Sponsors for the Beta Theta Pi pledge formal tonight at Scandia Village in Raleigh are (top, left to right) Jane Gregory with Stratton Eldridge, Helene Millar with Bo Tynes, Martha McGonigle with Walt Gilleland, (bottom) Jean Lentwiler with Joe Warren, Sandy Huey with Tom Miller, and Joan Warner with Dave Warner.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Shakespearean Reading; 8; Branson Hall. "Measure for Measure."
Co-Rec Night; 9; Woman's College Gymnasium.
University Symphony Concert; 8:15; Page Auditorium.

TOMORROW

Quadrangle Pictures; 7 and 9; Page Auditorium. "Aparajito."
Shakespearean Reading; 8; Branson Hall. "Measure for Measure."
Women's Glee Club Spring Concert; 8:15; Woman's College Auditorium.

SUNDAY

University Service of Worship; 11 a.m.; University Chapel.
Reverend Dr. Theodore O. Wedel.

Trio of Junior English Majors From West Sweeps Student Book Collectors Contest

Three West Campus juniors, Robert Grossman, Fred Chappell, and Wallace Kaufman, are this year's winners of the Friends of the Library undergraduate student book collectors contest.

Grossman, an English major, was awarded the first prize of \$50 in books to be chosen by him. Chappell and Kaufman were awarded \$30 and \$20, respectively, in books. Chappell is new editor of the *Archive* and succeeds Kaufman. Both are English majors.

Entrants in the competition were judged upon their knowledge of their collection as well as upon the collection itself.

Professor William B. Hamilton spoke on book collecting at the awards session. Oliver W. Ferguson, chairman of the undergraduate committee of the Friends of the Library, conducted the contest. Judges were I. B. Holley and George H. Williams of the faculty and Ashbel G. Brice of the Duke Press.

Nine Men Selected IFC Exec. Board Members

(Continued from page 1)

Former Sigma Alpha Epsilon president Bill Simmons has served as a Y-FAC man.

Sullivan, a member of Phi Delta Theta, served on the junior class council and as a Y-FAC man.

This year's Joe College parade chairman, Tynes is former vice-president of Beta Theta Pi.

Nancy Pope To Solo In Women's Concert

Nancy Pope will be the featured soloist in the Women's Glee Club Spring Concert to be presented in Page Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15.

The concert is being presented in conjunction with Parent's Week End. Tickets are \$1 and can be bought from glee club members or at the door.

Miss Pope, a soprano from Hanes House, will sing "Si, mi Chiamama Mimi" from *La Boheme* and "Un Bel di Vedremo" from *Madame Butterfly*, both by Puccini. Included in the program will be "Keyrie" and "Credo" from *Mass in B Flat* by Lotti, and four songs from Opus 17 by Brahms: "I Hear a Harp," "Come Away Death," "Greetings" and "Song from Ossian's Fingal."

Neil Huffaker and Dr. William E. Deturk on french horns, Elizabeth Clark on harp, and William E. Waters on the piano will accompany the glee club. Waters is the assistant director of choral activities here.

This will be the only concert given separately by the Women's Glee Club this year. They gave a joint concert with the Men's Club last November during Dad's Day week end. This year's glee club is the first to include only upperclassmen.

SUNDAY

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Entries Due by May 7 For Literary Contest

Entries for the Anne Flexner Memorial Award for creative writing are due at the department of English office in Allen by May 7.

The prize is given annually for the best piece of creative writing submitted by an undergraduate man or woman. It consists of fifty dollars in cash and a book allowance of \$25.

Short stories (5000-word limit), one-act plays (5000-word limit), poems (100-line limit), and informal essays (3000-word limit) are eligible. Only one manuscript may be submitted by any contestant.

All manuscripts must be typed double spaced. The author's name and address must appear nowhere except on a separate sheet placed before the manuscript.

The prize may be split equally between a winning prose and a winning poetry entry, at the judges' discretion.

The award last year went to John Keith for a short story.

Each year the winner of the Anne Flexner Memorial Award is announced during commencement exercises.

Six on Faculty Given Summer Fellowships

Six faculty members have won fellowships of \$1200 each to launch an experimental program of summer research this year.

Financed by University funds, the program will enable fellowship recipients to devote all of their summer time to research and other scholarly activities.

Fellowship winners are James L. Price, chairman of the department of religion; Robert F. Durdan, assistant professor of history; Robert L. Beare, assistant professor of German; S. K. Heninger, assistant professor of English; Hans J. Hillerbrand, assistant professor of religion; and Elizabeth R. Sunderland, associate professor of art.

Each recipient will conduct research in keeping with his particular interest.

The University Research Council announced the fellowships, awarded this year for the first time. Dr. Walter M. Neilsen, head of the physics department, is chairman of the Council.

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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



IRON DUKE MAINSTAYS—The varsity track squad has had its troubles in the sprints and hurdle events, but Coaches Bob Chambers and Al Buehler have experienced no difficulty in the distance events. Iron Dukes Cary Weisiger and Jerry Nourse (1) in the mile and two-mile events and Tom Bazemore in the 440 and 880 have been consistent winners.



by

Joe Bowles

Springtime and Recruiting

Spring has arrived on campus with its usual array of buses bringing wide-eyed visitors to Duke chapel, nature-lovers to the Duke gardens, quad ball, campus cops, *ad infinitum*.

Spring brings another item to the campus in ever-increasing droves—the athletic prospect. Coaches put on their best appearances, squire the visiting sports specimens around our beautiful gothic arches, spout out the many attractive features that go with the campus, and in general try to convince them that they should cast their lot with Blue Devil sports.

Football recruiting started long ago and the coaching staff along with assistant athletic director Carl James has secured the signatures of several outstanding football players for next year's Blue Imp squad. Basketball recruiting began in earnest only about a month ago, but each week end brings more and more of the tall hoop hopefuls to the campus.

The general impression a boy receives of the campus will go a long way in his decision of where to go to school. If two schools rate equal in practically every respect, he will most likely choose that school which appeals to him most as a place to live.

Each and every student can help the recruiting program by appearing interested in these boys. Many of them will be at fraternity parties as arranged by members of the campus groups associated with the different sports. They can easily be identified as they walk along the campus with a coach. A smile and a friendly "hello" will go a long way in convincing a boy that this is the school where he would like to go.

Baseballers Need Punch

The last few games played by Ace Parker's diamond crew have produced a few more runs by the Blue Devils and, no doubt, the team batting average is now over the .200 mark.

But the squad must come through with more hitting if the Dukes are to be considered a serious threat for conference baseball title. Also pitching must come through in a more consistent performance. Don "Ace" Altman is sporting a 4-0 record, but he cannot do it alone. He must have help from the mound corps and hitting must improve.

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Meet UNC Today

Persons Sends Stickmen Against W&L Tomorrow

By KENT BISHOP

The stickmen of Coach Jack Persons will meet the Generals of Washington and Lee tomorrow afternoon on the soccer field.

Entering the contest with a 1-3 record, the Blue Devils will have their hands full with an always tough W&L ten. Saturday's game will be the second in as many days for the men from Lexington, Virginia, as they play Carolina this afternoon.

This will be the Dukes' fourth outing and will be aim-

at improving a 1-3 record against an always tough W&L ten who defeated them last year.

The Devil club has sustained losses to Colgate 19-0, Harvard 13-3, and Massachusetts 9-5, while defeating Brown in a 6-5 thriller.

Coach Persons relies on Dan Litaker, Jim Frey and Lloyd Griffin at the midfield. Bill Rysanek, Bill Jacobus, and Chuck Irwin make up the attack. The tough work is supplied by defensemen Dave Paulson, Mac Holmes, and Tom Shepherd.

In the scoring department Midfielder Litaker leads with four goals, followed by Griffin with three. Frey and Rysanek have contributed two a piece. Mike Mattingly, Jim Hagey and Irwin each have gotten one.

Devils Challenge Md. In Tennis Tomorrow

Hoping to extend their seasonal record of 8-4, the Blue Devil tennis squad meets Doyle Royal's Maryland netters tomorrow on the home courts at 3 p.m.

Royal, in his thirteenth season as coach at College Park, brings a crew loaded with experience. Number one man is lefthander Chuck Abelson, described as a "flashy performer" and rated as one of the best in the ACC. Alan Citenbaum is slated as the 'Terps' number two performer, while Paul Capozello is rated number three.

Other varsity lettermen are Tom Beall and Donald Palmer. Royal also has several top men up from a strong freshman squad. The varsity is hoping to improve on its 7-5 seasonal mark of last year.

Junior Joe Gaston is expected to take the top spot for the Devil netters against Abelson while captain Dig Katz is number two. Sophomore flash Butch Griffin is still out with a hand injury.

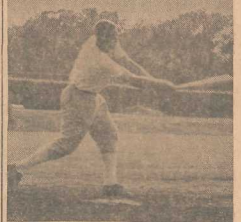
In Tuesday action, the netters smashed Davidson 7-2 at Davidson led by Gaston and Katz who swept their singles matches and teamed for a doubles victory over Doug Orr and Finley Lee.

Golfers Invade UNC After Clemson Win

The unbeaten Blue Devil golf team put its record on the line this afternoon as it met a strong North Carolina links squad this afternoon in Chapel Hill.

In their last outing Wednesday afternoon, the Devils trounced Clemson's Tigers by 26½-1½. The victory gave the linksmen a 3-0 conference record while they have recorded ten victories against no losses in overall competition. They will defend their ACC championship title on the home course May 13 and 14.

The North Carolina golf squad boasts four returning lettermen in Paul Erhardt, Bob Galloway, Hugh Goodman and Ed Justa. They are coached by athletic director Chuck Erickson, having posted a 9-3 mark last year.



BUTCH ALLIE—Captain Butch Allie, the team's leading hitter, still remains doubtful as a starter due to his knee injury.

Deacons Host Devils In Crucial Encounter

Don "Ace" Altman represented the Blue Devils' main hopes this afternoon as the baseball squad met powerful Wake Forest on the Deacon's home ground.

Altman puts his glossy 4-0 record on the line against the lusty Winston-Salem swingers. Jack Stallings, in his first season as coach, inherits a Wake squad with ten lettermen and plenty of depth. The squad had a 13-8 record last year.

Much attention will be centered upon the condition of captain Butch Allie, whose injured knee has both Coach Ace Parker and Football Coach Bill Murray worried. Allie is counted on for a major share of the duties at the center post next year for the football squad.

Parker is expected to open with Dixon Owens behind the plate, Dean McCracken at first, Gary Miller at second, and Lynn Fader playing shortstop. If Allie is unable to play third, Bostock will assume duty there.

Rex McKinley will start in left with Jack "Moon" Mullen in center. Right field starter will be picked from Dave Challenger, Pete Moller and Bob Rankin.

What's Your Field?

History?

We've just put out a very nice collection of books on American History, and it's our guess that there's a juicy tid-bit just for you in the lot.

Carolina Books?

We've just put out a small set of South Carolina books we think you'll like. Though they all show wear, we think you'll find some titles you haven't seen in a long time.

Our North Carolina case is even more complete this spring.

Literature?

Among the tempting additions are a set of Voltaire (42 volumes for \$18.50!) and a handsome set of Kipling.

Civil War?

We've added a number of fresh titles to the Civil War shelf, including a set of THE RISE AND FALL OF THE CONFEDERATE GOVERNMENT with an autograph letter from Jefferson Davis laid in.

It will pay you to come treasure hunting this spring in our Old Book Corner.

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