

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, May 13, 1960



THE SENATE IN ACTION AGAIN—Senators B. B. Foster and Steve Oppenheim look on as MSGA president Frank Ballance speaks concerning Judi Board nominees. The Senate voted to approve all of the nominees for membership on the Board but they failed to designate a chairman. Ballance is backing John Frye for the chairmanship while several senators are backing Steve Hunt.

Photo by J. R. Zepkin

Senate Approves Judicial Board But Delays Action on Chairman

By MILES GULLINGSRUD
Chronicle News Editor

The Senate, after two and one-half weeks of false starts and questions of constitutionality, Wednesday approved next year's Judicial Board, but delayed approval of a chairman.

The accepted list, which had been posted for the required one-week period, includes Roy Bostock, Bob Burk, John Frye, Bob Garda, Steve Hunt, Jerry Pieh, Dave Sanford, Mel Thrash, and Dick Trippier.

In Wednesday's formal session, prior to accepting each proposed member of the Board individually, the nine senators and officers rejected Frank Ballance's choice of Frye for the position of chief justice.

In taking this action, said Jim Fowler, MSGA treasurer, the Senate was "not expressing lack of respect for Frank's judgment or John's ability," but a conviction that Hunt is more qualified for, and would have more

time to devote to, the position of chairman.

As discussion of the issue ended, Karl Ray (Jr.-Ind.) made a formal recommendation that Ballance nominate Hunt for the position.

In an informal session Monday afternoon the Senate informed Ballance that they favored Hunt, rather than Frye. (Continued on page 4)

No Man for a Mouse's Job!

Mickey Mouse Enters Presidential Race

Mickey Mouse is an approved candidate for the student body presidential race at Oregon State College, reports OSC's *Daily Barometer*.

Approval for the move came from Walt Disney studios in Hollywood: "Regret Walt in Europe but see no reason why Mickey wouldn't make good student body president. Better

he should be a top man in the journalism school."

In connection with their campaign, Mouse constituents at OSC challenged all other candidates to an open debate. "We don't need a man to do a mouse's job," commented one of the Mouse's supporters.

It's surprising what elections are coming to these days. . .

Traffic Commission Decides Against C-Average Car Rule

Lake Picks Five Men For Research Group

Newly-elected Interfraternity Council president Ted Lake has announced a five-man investigatory committee to study fraternity violations of the IFC penal code.

The committee, headed by Creighton Wright, Sigma Chi includes: Jim Connelly, Phi Delta; Pete Wellington, Phi Psi; Rich Fonda, Pi Kappa; and Paul Wohlford, PiKA.

This committee, initiated by the IFC's new constitution, is to report the findings of its investigations to the Executive Board.

John Koskinen, Sigma Chi, is the ninth member of the new Executive Board. He replaces Bob Beard, Phi Kap, who resigned to become president of his fraternity.

Koskinen, a senior from Ashland, Kentucky, is a member of the debate team and will represent the University as a member of the "College Bowl" team Sunday.

Sigma Chi Bob Pless has been appointed chairman of the pledge committee for next year. Pete Wellington, Phi Psi, will head the Greek Week committee.

The rush committee chairman is Harvey Rich and Bruce Bauder is publications chairman.

The investigatory committee is expected to go into action immediately on several cases pending before IFC.

Grade-Correlation Study Result Deemed Insufficient Evidence to Warrant Action

The Traffic Commission, ending over a year's consideration of the matter, Wednesday decided that there was insufficient evidence to warrant restricting car ownership to students with 'C' averages the previous academic year.

The Commission's decision was based on a correlation study of car-ownership to grades conducted by the registrar's office which unveiled no significant differences between the grades of owners and non-owners of cars.

The Commission's decision was in the form of a motion which will defer further action on the matter "until and if other studies make it advisable."

The correlation study showed that 837 car-owners compiled an overall average of 2.4087 compared to a 2.2322 average of 1527 non-owners.

Dr. Herbert J. Herring, vice-president in the division of student life and traffic commission chairman, stated that the statistical evidence in the report "doesn't prove anything."

Herring said that the only way he knew to attain a thoroughly accurate correlation would be to study the grades of 40 men, first as car-owners, then as non-owners. Herring added that such a study was not practical.

The proposal that car ownership be restricted to C-average students first arose last year when a special committee commissioned to study the entire University traffic situation made the recommendation.

The recommendation was handed over to the Committee on Academic Standards this fall. The committee initiated the correlation study.

Among other figures included in the report were comparisons of the averages of owners and non-owners of cars who exceeded or who fell below a 'B' average.

The commission also discussed the problem of shall sports cars driving under gate chains into Duke Forest unauthorized.

PiKA Penalty Lifted

The Deans' Committee announced yesterday that it has lifted the penalty of "no pledging and no initiation" placed on Pi Kappa Alpha November 17 for a drinking violation.

The action was taken after a review of the case by the deans Tuesday afternoon.

"The deans were pleased with our progress and our presentation of our case," stated B. B. Foster, PiKA president.



LOWENGRUB

Morton Lowengrub Cited for Teaching

The MSGA Senate approved the nomination of Morton Lowengrub of the math department as the recipient of the MSGA Excellence in Teaching Award Wednesday evening.

The selection was a three-stage project with individual nominations in the form of short essays on the teacher. A committee of five seniors, Tom Bass, Jim Brown, Fred Andrews, Chris Crocker and Hank Ervin made the final recommendation to the Senate.

Lowengrub was judged by the nominating committee on three standards. They are stimulation of thought interest in and concern for students, and disciplined course materials.

The award was not based on popularity nor did the nominating committee select the best teacher in the University. The (Continued on page 4)

Violinist Kobayashi as Soloist

NC Symphony To Perform Tuesday

Kenji Kobayashi, Japanese violinist, will appear as guest soloist with the North Carolina Symphony May 17 in the Woman's College Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Benjamin Swalin will conduct the program which includes the Mendelssohn *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in E Minor*, "Opus 64," and works by Bach, Beethoven, Berlioz and Riegger.

This is the second year Kobayashi has appeared with the North Carolina Symphony as soloist. The state orchestra, composed of 65 members, tours annually throughout the country during April and May.

Kobayashi made his debut at age 16 with the Tokyo Philharmonic Orchestra and has appeared in a number of concerts and radio broadcasts in Japan. He studied at the Julliard School of Music under a scholarship and in 1958 toured Europe as a member of the Julliard Orchestra.

The Japan Society has twice presented Kobayashi as soloist for two receptions in New York, one of them honoring Crown Prince Akihito of Japan on the occasion of his 1953 visit to the United States.

Admission to the concert is free for students; seasonal tickets are \$1.



KOBAYASHI

Student Squad Prepares for Competition With Michigan on TV's 'College Bowl' Quiz

Five students are preparing this week for competition on the nationally televised "General Electric College Bowl," which can be viewed locally on channel 2 from 5:30 to 6:00 Sunday afternoon.

The team members, John Sheats, Sandy Levinson, John Koskinen, George Scheper, and alternate, Carol Corder, will match wits with a similar team from the University of Michigan.

Contestants are expected to answer specific questions in

rapid order on a wide range of subjects, including current events, the Bible, mythology, science, history, and literature, to compile points.

Under the rules of the program, both competing schools receive \$500 for scholarship purposes. For each victory through five contests, the maximum number of appearances allowed, an additional \$1500 is awarded. Any school scoring five victories receives a bonus of \$1500.

The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

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AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

In Addition to Discussion

An inter-campus committee is in the process of attempting to compile and assess various shades of student opinion toward integration. The results of this project will be published and forwarded to the Board of Trustees, and, we presume, used as a basis for further action by campus organizations.

The questionnaire which is now being circulated on both campuses permits students to express extremely diverse attitudes. Opinions may range from "strongly agree" to "strongly disagree" on conditions under which integration might be acceptable.

For instance, the questionnaire asks students if they would favor admission of Negroes should they be required "to live in separate floors, wings or sections of the dormitories from other students." Another possibility would require Negroes "to eat in separate sections of dining halls, cafeterias, and 'dope shops' from other students."

We realize that the project is being conducted primarily as a means of determining student opinion; the logical follow-up, judging from the nature of the questionnaire, is to initiate an educational program designed to dispel prejudices against eating with and rooming near Negroes.

We feel that any such program, unless accompanied by agitation elsewhere, would be futile. Let's face facts—prejudices are not the product of reason and logic. A person who

reaches the college level believing that Negroes are inferior has come to this conclusion not by any examination of anthropological and psychological theories.

He has been taught what to believe by parents and relatives and friends. These lessons have been confirmed in many cases by his observation of the Negro, and by his assumption that segregation of the races is an equitable situation. No large measure of success in combatting these attitudes is attainable through discussion.

What is needed is first-hand association with intelligent Negroes. Unfortunately, not many segregationists are prone to make any move in this direction. But there is an obvious manner by which this desirable end can be realized: through admission of qualified Negroes to the graduate schools.

The presence of Negroes on campus, particularly in dining halls and libraries, would at least open the door to more extensive contacts between Negro and white. Their presence would facilitate inter-racial discussion groups, valuable adjuncts to any educational program because they promote emotional judgment.

It is toward the goal of integrated graduate schools that student groups should direct the full weight of their influence and energy. Graduate students have already done so with petition and resolution. It remains for undergraduates to act in this area.

Cheating: A Symptom

Recent studies have revealed a startling abundance of cheating in colleges, both on the undergraduate and graduate levels. It ranges from simple "cheat sheets" employed by undergraduates on objective tests to the complete doctoral theses that are purchased from "ghost writers" by candidates for Ph.D. degrees.

The various manifestations of cheating at the college level do not constitute a disease but are merely symptoms of a much more severe malady—the prevalent attitude of American society toward the purpose of a college education.

This attitude strays far from the ideal of many educators concerning the college-educated man: the man who has developed his potential to the highest possible degree, who has formulated a philosophy of life that is both positive and realistic, who has learned how to live a life that benefits both himself and others.

Instead, today's society glorifies wealth and fame and views college as a necessary tool to employ in the struggle toward well-paid, prominent occupations.

Thus the objective of a college career is reduced to gain-

ing a sheepskin backed up by grades consistently on the A and B level. The process by which this objective is attained is of little consequence. Therefore creating becomes a matter of convenience, a short cut to a desired goal, the product of a misdirected value system.

Obviously this prevailing attitude cannot be changed overnight. There is no great revolution brewing that would overthrow society's present values. Rather, they seem to be self-perpetuating.

In the chain of influences which contributes to building society's attitude toward the purpose of a college education, the college itself seems the most likely place to begin modifying that attitude.

A college which is geared toward educating individuals, not mass-producing candidates for professions, can provide the environment necessary for breeding a new outlook toward a college education in the students themselves. Once students set their sights on the goal of becoming educated men, not on gaining a degree for the sake of its bargaining value on the job market, cheating will become not only useless, but objectionable to them.

By Bill Miller

Little Women

It was one of the first warm days of spring. I had just finished a quick breakfast and the *Durham Morning Herald* and was on my way to East for a third period of Normal Psychology. An unusual day called for something different



MILLER

—maybe hitch a ride to East. Mentally I calculated the distance to my car and to the pick-up station. Whenever faced with two choices or two routes, I always make it a policy to take the unusual, the unexplored. Five or six boys were waiting as I approached the pick-up station. Since it was wonderful morning—if there is such a thing in Durham—I failed to notice anxious glances toward the steps, then up the road. A car came. They all jammed in. I was alone. But not for long.

Suddenly a horde of shirted, skirted, bobbysoxed, circled-pinned faces charged down the steps.

Well, it's spring and they're full of pep.

In matter-of-fact fashion, they lined up in front of me—a phalanx of innocent, de-

mure, sweat-smelling, presumptuous coeds.

—Well; western women deserve some compensation... let's face it, they have problems—the dilemma of emancipation and equality without reason—or basis... and the guilt of not accepting the responsibilities inherent in either... anyway plenty cars, plenty time.

The line of cars came. A slight man cry, a weak man weaker, Coach Murray proud. CHAOS. Girls maneuvering, elbowing, bodyblocking, kicking and growling. Anything to make it through to a car. There were only two kinds: the quick and the left.

A low slung, shifty scab-back swivel-hipped through a labyrinth of flesh to make a sixth in a front seat. She unlaced her lowcuts, untaped her ankles, and slammed the door. It was like a circus, twenty people piling into two

small cars.

Things looked grim—there were no cars in sight. Time 10:28. Opponents—nine. Chances—slim.

As I was choosing a choice continental kit—one with the least padding—to place a well-aimed 10-B loafer, my well-developed peripheral vision charted an object looming up on the left. A car. Nothing could stop me. They might be bigger, but... The thrill of the CHALLENGE. My entire athletic career compressed into one small minute—I realized how those Olympic skiers felt. TRUTH. I clenched my teeth and took a deep breath—well-calculated to relax and project into a state transcending accepted human effort.

I, the senior psyche citizen, was ready for the encounter, the challenge. Suddenly, miraculously I spotted daylight—a hole in their defensive
(Continued on page 3)

The Chronicle Forum

Democrats Challenge GOP

Editor, the Chronicle:

We read with interest the recent editorial deploring the lack of political controversy here. We are ready and eager to discuss the issues of this important election year with the Young Republicans. (We assume that the Chronicle is offering itself as a forum.)

We can discuss issues between the two parties, or the only candidate who has already been nominated by his party. (The Democratic Party chooses its nominee by popular convention; the nominee

of the Gloriously Older Party, as the unfortunate Nelson Rockefeller discovered, is not so chosen.)

We invite the Young Republicans to name the first topic of debate: Nixon's fence-straddling? His slush funds? His buddy-buddy relationship with Joe McCarthy? His gutter campaigns?

The only thing Nixon has contributed to America has been a lowering of its tone. We await reply.

Lee Hardt, President
Young Democrats

By Peg Lamkin

A Do-Something Group

It began last October when the race relations committee of the YWCA decided that they wanted to do something besides "sit around and hold seminars."

These are the words of Charlotte (Chotsy) Temple, the energetic, overworked chairman of the committee. She headed a delegation composed of Bob Alexander (MSGA), Paige Parsons (WSGA), and Mel Thrash (YMCA), which approached the Reverend Howard C. Wilkinson for help.

Reverend Wilkinson outlined a three-stage study plan designed to discover the attitudes of various student groups on campus toward racial integration, and to catch the interest of the Trustees. Presently the Trustees' stand favoring segregation is maintained by only a very slim majority.

Dr. Wilkinson felt that a comprehensive study of student attitudes, delineating exactly student feeling on certain issues, would be appreciated more fully by the Trustees.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"SAY DIDJA NOTICE THAT NEW CHICK SERVING TH' DESERTS?"

To put it bluntly, the object was to discover whether endorsement would go up, down, or remain the same.

The committee has just about decided to abandon this stage; it is generally felt that it would be impossible to determine the exact attitudes of the companies contacted. However, the plan has been handed over to Alexander, and what will be done remains to be seen.

Purpose of the third stage, a study of colleges—like the University of Texas—recently integrated, is to determine what problems have developed as a result of desegregation and what methods have been used to solve these problems. This study, which Chotsy hopes to complete next year, would be of use in case integration should be accomplished here.

What has been done so far is to circulate a questionnaire on East, and I hope by now, on West. The questionnaire was compiled by Chotsy and revised by a social psycholo-

(Continued on page 7)

Players, Department of Music Present Four Operatic Scenes

Four opera scenes are to be presented by the department of aesthetics, art, and music and the Duke Players on Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Branson.

Mrs. Beth Lee Diaz, soprano, and Steve Kimbrough, baritone, will re-create, in Italian, the roles of Violetta and Germont in a scene from Verdi's "La Traviata."

Mrs. Diaz has served as soloist with the Chattanooga Opera Company and the Castle String Ensemble. Since moving to Durham in 1958, she has appeared as soloist with the Duke Symphony and has made frequent television appearances over local stations.

Kimbrough, pastor of the Hillsboro Methodist Church and

a student at the University Divinity School, has appeared on radio and television, in musical comedy and concert. He received his musical training at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music.

A scene, in English, from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck will star Miss Elender Dennis and Miss Nancy Pope. Scenes also in English, will be presented from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and "The Tales of Hoffman" by Offenbach.

All the participating singers are voice students of John Hanks, musical director. Kenneth Reardon and Victor Michalak are stage directors. Accompanists will be Mrs. Ruth Friedberg of Durham and Miss Hilde Kopf of Swannanoa, N. C.

Little Women

(Continued from page 2) formation. With reflexes tempered by eleven years of conscientious conditioning, I darted between the big ugly guard with stocky legs and the bigger, uglier tackle with—yes—stockier legs.

As I hit the hole and instinctively glanced up from my crouched, charging position to get a mental picture of the defensive halfbacks, a sudden sickening thought occurred to me. A lineman's nightmare—to be mousetrapped. Before I could give a head fake to the left safety and pick up a downfield blocker, another blur from the left. No car; a pulling guard. The Moment of Truth. A crunching block from my blind side. Truth . . . henningway . . . wind blew cape . . . gored in left thigh . . . pain . . . pain . . . defeat . . . let me die . . . me and Manolete.

Head still reeling, legs still unsure, I rose from the pavement cursing the impetuosity which, of course, was responsible for my failure. As my head cleared, I saw nine sweaty, eye-blackened, demure faces grinning victoriously as they drove off in a 1960 Olds. I looked at my shattered watch crystal. Mickey's hands were frozen at 10:31. Time for some more breakfast and the Charlotte Observer.

—Poor penny.

Don Kisslan Names Sixteen Junior Men To Serve on Council

Don Kisslan, president of the rising junior class, announced the appointment of a sixteen-man junior class council Monday.

Members of the new council are Jerry Barrier, Bill Bouknight, Joe Buchanan, Bob Chambers, Ed Condyles, Jim Jones and Sandy Levinson.

Other appointees are Pete Lovell, Mike McManus, Al Miles, Anthony Sauber, Les Smith, Pete Wellington, Bob Windeler, and Paul Wohlford.

Kisslan stated that the council has four main objectives for the coming year. It hopes to "pool ideas" in raising money for class projects, and also to sound out opinion on various campus-wide issues and report these opinions to MSGA, he said.

The council will investigate the possibility of working more closely with the Freshman Class and the Traditions Board, Kisslan said, in order to instill more class and school spirit in the freshman class.

Kisslan mentioned that the size of the council had been kept small this year so that the group can work more effectively and also get more done. The council held its first meeting yesterday.

Interview Days Set For Traditions Body

Rising sophomores interested in serving on a traditions board next fall should sign for an appointment on the list posted on the MSGA bulletin board.

The traditions program will be revised next year in accordance with recommendations made by Rex Adams' committee of senators.

Rain hats will take the place of dinks. There will be no traditions test, although a history of the University will be mailed to prospective freshmen during the summer.

The six-man traditions board will study the entire program and make recommendations as to its usefulness and its real purpose on campus. If they so recommend, the program will be scrapped after this trial.



COLLEGE QUIZ BOWL—General Electric College Quiz Bowl participants (left to right) Sandy Levinson, John Sheets, Carol Corder, George Scheper and John Koskinen get ready for the quiz show at 5:30 Sunday. They will compete against Michigan. Photo by J. R. Zepkin

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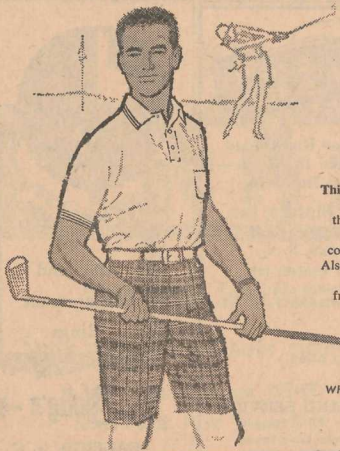


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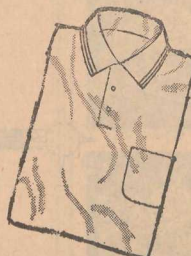
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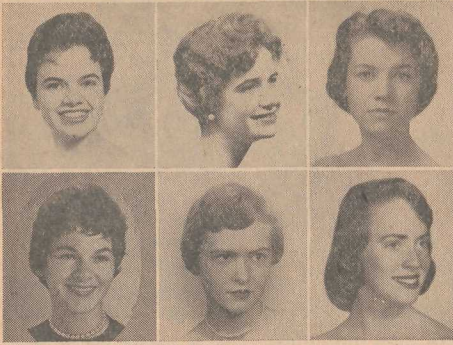
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BLACK AND GOLD SPONSORS—Sponsors for Phi Kappa Sigma's annual Black and Gold dance are (top row, left to right) Lois Copeland with Laney Funderburk, Gail Brinn with Alex Wilkins, Barbara Jones with Charlie Mike Smith. (Bottom row) left to right Judy Matkins with Bob Beard, Betty Adams with Jim Turner and Mary Bannerman with Ira Parker.



PIKA BEACH WEEK END—Sponsors for Pi Kappa Alpha's beach week end are (top row, left to right) Twedde Tuttle with Glen Hardyman, Mimi Elliott with Rich Bowman, Nancy Anderson with Tom Stupak, (bottom row, left to right) Anne McKenzie with Dick Anderson, Penny Cox with Larry Miralia, Sandra Bogache with John Rutenberg, and Carolyn Criswell with Ray Fouse.

Business Honorary Elects New Officers

New officers for Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, are Jules Devigne, president; Larry Miralia, vice-president; Lindsay Ingram, secretary; Frank Bunch, treasurer; John Rutenberg, master of ritual and Rex Burford, recording secretary.

New members pledged at ceremonies April 28 were Clark Walter, Richard Smith, Jack Stuckey, Merrill Smith, Bruce Bauder, Robert Pfeiffer, William Simmons, William Reed, Carl McLeMore and William Redmond.

Also pledged were R. C. Carter, Robert Chamber, Curtis Clement, Philip Essig, James Goodson and John McIlwain.

Dr. B. U. Ratchford, retiring professor of economics, spoke at a banquet of the business department, fraternity members and guests last Wednesday.

Awards were presented by the business department and the fraternity. Dick Tripper and Rudolf Thunberg received a fraternity service award.

Philosophy Talks Here

Professor Stephen Toulmin of Leeds University, England, is addressing philosophy meetings here and at the University of North Carolina this week.

Toulmin will speak on the subject, "Ethics and Morality," tonight in West Duke building at 8.

Yesterday evening he spoke at Carolina.

Senate Approves Entire Judi Board But Delays Action on Choice of Head

(Continued from page 1) for the post.

Later Wednesday night, in ruling on the constitutionality of the passing of a Board with no designated chairman, the Judicial Board upheld the action and stated that the Senate will still have power of approval for any nominee to the chairmanship.

In other action during the

Ellis, Quattlebaum Lead BOS for '60-'61

Beta Omega Sigma, sophomore leadership honorary, elected Sam Ellis president for 1960-61 in a meeting held to elect officers last night.

Dave Chappell was elected vice-president and Marvin Quattlebaum is the new secretary. Charlie Graham will hold the treasurer position. The BOS sergeant-at-arms is Rob Briggs and David Wheeler is the keeper of the files.

Ellis, who comes from Charleston, South Carolina, served as president of House I during the past year.

The twenty-five new members of BOS were tapped last Friday and had initiation ceremonies Tuesday evening.

session representatives of the model UN assembly, to be held here next year, and the Pep Board requested that MSGA grant increases in their organizations' budgets.

Treasurer Fowler presented overall committee budget requests and stated that, since he has received all these, he will compile a rough draft budget to be considered at the next meeting, scheduled for Thursday.

Charles Waters, MSGA education secretary, announced the nomination of Morton Lowengrub of the mathematics department, as recipient of the recently created "Excellence in Teaching" award.

The final business of the meeting concerned a reaffirmation of a new traditions program, drawn up by a special committee headed by Rex Adams, vice president of MSGA. The new program will center around a six-man sophomore committee to make a year long consideration of traditions in the future.

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Morton Lowengrub Cited for Teaching

(Continued from page 1)

object of the award was to determine the qualities that an excellent teacher must have and then to find the teacher that in the opinion of the students displayed most of these characteristics.

The student essay nominating Lowengrub described him as a teacher with "an exceptional intellect with which he has attained an excellence in the field of mathematics, an interest in the progress of his students, and the ability not only to instruct but also to inspire his students."

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To Develop His Potential

Hart Wants Student Responsibility

By ESTHER BOOE
Chronicle Feature Editor

Dr. Deryl Hart, to become president pro-tem of the University July 1, lays great emphasis on the responsibility of the student as a representative of his school and as a person in a position to develop his potentialities of service.

"I think what we want the student to do is to realize the responsible position he is in, for a school is judged by its product, and the position of the University is evaluated by what students do after they graduate," he stated.

To Serve Society

Hart, who has served as chairman of the Medical Center's surgery department for 30 years, emphasized that "there is only one reason for a student to come to Duke—to develop his abilities to serve society. Whatever benefit he gains for himself is coincidental."

He added that the only reason that the University should run the Hospital is because of the Medical School and the opportunities the Hospital provided students for gaining knowledge of their field.

Began in 1928

With 80 resident surgeons in ten divisions, the surgical department under Hart serves both the Medical Center and the Durham Veterans' Hospital. Under his charge are also ten research laboratories and the private diagnostic clinic.

In 1928, at the age of 34, Hart accepted the position which he still holds. He was the third member of the Medi-



HART

cal School faculty to be selected and has worked since that time to build up the surgery department, with his objective being, "to help build the best medical school possible."

In 1936, under Hart's guidance, the Hospital was the first in the nation to adopt the safeguard against infection by ultraviolet radiation. He has been closely associated with plans for every new addition to the Center, and with the development of the clinics.

Having been with the Medical School since its conception, Hart believes that outsiders can judge the position of the school better, but commented that acceptance has been "gratifying."

When questioned on the relationship of the Medical School to the rest of the University, he felt that there were only "cordial and satisfactory

relationships."

He added that the medical faculty, with their undergraduate teaching, research and patient responsibilities, have little time to get involved with University politics.

Gave Up Practice

Hart gave up his surgical practice only four years ago, when administrative duties became too heavy for him to continue in both areas. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the American College of Surgeons, and has been president of both the Southern Surgical Association and the Southern Society of Clinical Surgeons.

At the University, he has served as president of the Faculty Club and as chairman of the Duke University Church Board.

Hopkins Graduate

A native of Buena Vista, Georgia, Hart received his A.B. degree from Emory University in Atlanta in 1916 and obtained his M.D. from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1921. He served his internship and residency there for the next nine years.

In three years, at the compulsory retirement age of 69, Hart will give up his duties with the University he has served since 1928. He plans to remain in Durham.

Hart was appointed president pro-tem after a special meeting of the Board of Trustees April 21.

Harvard Chaplain Rev. George Buttrick Gives Sermon at Worship Service Sunday

The Rev. George A. Buttrick, Chaplain of Harvard University, will preach on "The Nature of Truth" at the University Worship Service Sunday at 11.

Buttrick is the author of many widely-read books on religion and he is the editor of *The Interpreters Bible* which is considered by theologians today's most ambitious venture in the

field of religious scholarship.

A native of Northumberland, England, he graduated from Lancaster Independent College and Victoria University.

He was ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1915 and served two Congregational churches prior to becoming minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Buffalo, N. Y.

He subsequently served as minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City from 1927 to 1954 when he became Plummer Professor of Christian morals at Harvard.

In addition to academic duties, he has also served as president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Students Give Recitals Wednesday, Thursday

The students of Alice Wilkinson will give recitals Wednesday and Thursday in Asbury Auditorium sponsored by the department of aesthetics, art, and music.

The Wednesday recital is at 4:30 and the Thursday recital at 8:15. The public is invited to attend.

The organ and voice recital by the students of Mildred Hendrix and John Hanks scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled.

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Greek Dateline

PARTIES

Delta Tau Delta—Lawn party at Guy Odom's house in Hope Valley Saturday
Kappa Alpha—Party at Ed Payne's in Henderson, N. C.
Phi Delta Theta—Party at the Durham American Legion Hut Saturday with music by the Hillside Joymakers
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Party at Aycock's cabin Saturday night

BEACH WEEKENDS

Delta Sigma Phi—at Wrightsville Beach
Kappa Sigma—at Lake Marion, S. C. Semi-formal dance Saturday night with the crowning of the fraternity sweetheart
Lambda Chi Alpha—at the Gardenia Terrace in Myrtle Beach
Phi Kappa Psi — at Youngs Apartments in Wrightsville Beach. Spring formal Saturday night at the Lumina Pavilion
Phi Kappa Sigma—at the Ocean Forest in Myrtle Beach. Dance with music by the Dukes of Rhythm Saturday night
Pi Kappa Alpha—at Myrtle Beach with music by the Nick Saturday nights
Pi Kappa Phi—at the Dayton House in Myrtle Beach
Zeta Beta Tau—at Virginia Beach with music by the Quarter Notes.

PINNINGS

Mike Wagoner, Phi Delt, to Mary Sue Stretch
Fred Andrews, Phi Kapp, to

Carol Corder
Al Hopkins, Sigma Nu, to Ginny Hodder
Len Pardue, Pi Kapp, to Esther Booe
George Summers, Delta Sig, to Sue Helm
Cy Gray, Beta, to Tish Towle
Rich Bowman, PiKA, to Mimi Elliot
Jack Peacock, PiKA, to Adri Clark
Tom Carlton, PiKA, to Cynthia Cox
Mike Powell, PiKA, to Roget Gronert from Virginia
Ron Bostian, KA, to Maxine Hutchins of Miami Beach, Fla.
Stu Gager, ATO, to Dolly Vance of Atlanta, Ga.
Jeanne Summerrow to Vic McPherson, Delta Sig at State
Sallie Johnston to Martin Davis of Louisville Ky.
Andrew Adams, Delta Sig, to Peggy Lipscomb, Dickinson College

ENGAGEMENTS

Tommy Wilson, Delt, to Jeannie Thomas of Duke Hospital
Bill Baker, Delt, to Dee Hurley of Hanes

MARRIED

Wayne Carroll to Barbara James, Silver Spring, Md.

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AIEE Picks Kraybill For NC Section Head

Associate Professor Edward K. Kraybill of the University College of Engineering was elected chairman of the North Carolina Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting here last Friday.

Kraybill, assistant to the dean of the engineering college, was elected vice-president of the Southeastern Section, American Society for Engineering Education last year.

He has served as a member of the National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship Evaluation Panel and as vice-chairman of the Production and Application of Light Committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Kraybill is author of "Electric Circuits for Engineers" and co-author of "Electric Circuits Laboratory Experiments."

Newspaper Prizes Given

The Chronicle has received honorable mention for layout and makeup in an awards program sponsored by the *Charlotte Observer* and the *Charlotte News*.

Approximately 15 colleges North Carolina competed in the program.

**SUNDAY
BUFFET 2.75**

All You Can Eat
See ad on page 3.

Pre-Med Advisory Council Names 37 As Advisors for Next Year's Freshmen

Galen Wagner, chairman of the Pre-Medical Advisory Council, yesterday announced the selection of 37 men and one woman to serve as advisers for next year's freshman class.

They are Richard Anderson, Duncan Ashe, Joseph Bellamy, Robert Carraway, John Day, Edward Dodson, John Drews, Arnold Efron, Lewis Flint, Lawrence Frank, Fred Garner, Milo Gerber, Snowden Hall and David Hawkins.

Also, Jack Hirsch, David Honeycutt, Richard Huffman,

Horace Inman, Wade Johnston, Richard Lublin, Charles Lynch, Dean McCracken, Bryan Norton, John Reynolds, Craig Roberts, James Rogers, Michael Sherman, Sara Shilling, James Shore, Al Spicer, Dennis Steen and Paul Steer.

Also, Gil Steinkuller, William Weaver, Dallas West, Lucien Wilkins and Creighton Wright.

The Pre-Med Advisory Council is sponsored by the Pre-Med Society for the purpose of meeting with and advising all freshmen who are planning to take a pre-med course.

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The emphasis is on slimness in these extra-tapered, extra low rise slacks by famous H.I.S. . . . Extension waistband with adjustable side buckle tabs. Dashing Continental pockets. Neat and pleatless styling for that lithe, lean look. Cuffless. Exceptional selection of popular colors. And they're washable too!

Baldwins Men's Shop, Street Floor

A Do-Something Group

(Continued from page 2)
gist who took an interest in the project. It is an attempt to survey student attitudes on the questions of integration here.

The results of the questionnaire will be published and made available to the campus and to the Board of Trustees. The survey, which is not an attempt to push integration, is merely for the interest and use of those desiring to see the results of such a study.

Here is a project which is worthy of some consideration. Aside from whatever use the surveying of student opinion may have, the questionnaire itself is thought-provoking. Often we think vaguely, or even violently that integration is a 'good' or 'bad' thing which either ought to be done or ought to be prevented.

It is not very often that we seriously scrutinize the basis and justification for our views on this subject. I for one have never thought of what it would be like to live with Negroes.

Answering the questions on the survey has crystallized my attitudes and started me thinking about the validity of my position.

Chotsy has been wise to recognize that the race question is an emotional rather than a rational issue. Consequently the questionnaire is geared to provoke as little emotional reaction as possible. Perhaps more specific questions could be asked on a further survey.

It is certainly refreshing to see something with a little careful thought behind it being done. Let us hope that such initiative is infectious.

Pre-Med Honorary Inducts 3 Members

The Order of Hippocrates, scholastic honorary for pre-medical students, inducted three new members, William Hall Spencer, III, Jack Sigmar Rice, Jr., and James Lawrence Frank, at a banquet last night.

These men qualified for membership with a 3.0 overall average and a 3.0 average in their sciences after completing 75 semester hours. All three are rising seniors.

In elections Monday evening the order chose Larry Frank president and Marilyn Lewis secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Officers Elected for '60-61

Physics Society Inducts New Members

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, has initiated new members and elected officers for 1960-61.

Officers chosen were William Baylis, president; F. Dudley Bryant, vice-president; Samuel So, secretary and James Sawyer, treasurer.

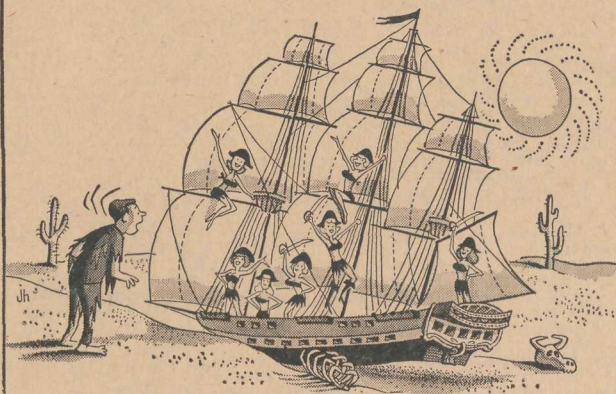
Initiated as new members were Raymond L. Betts, Mark Edwards, Robert Frey, Bob Garda, William Holliday and Bruce Ickes. Other new members are Robert McNeely, James Walpole, John Sheats and James Sawyer.

Attention Students

If you are neat appearing, with pleasing personality, have a car, and would like to earn \$1,200.00 this summer plus Scholarship—Write, P.O. Box 1708, Raleigh, N. C. giving school address and phone, plus home location.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste... the full rich taste of choice tobacco.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp... but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!



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

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

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126 dacron/wool suits cut from \$56.95 to \$36.99.

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

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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

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

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465 long sleeve career dress shirts, formerly to \$7.95, going at Career Capers Price of 1 for \$3.50 or 3 for \$10.00

Entire stock India Madras pullover button-down shirts cut from \$9.95 to \$7.99

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

Half sleeve dress shirts regularly \$4.00 to \$6.95, flat \$1.00 off each shirt

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ACC Tournament Time

The Seventh Annual Atlantic Coast Conference Golf Tournament hosting some 50 linksmen teed off this morning at 9 a.m. for the first of two tense days on the Duke Golf Course.

This year's defending champion, Ronnie Thomas of Wake Forest, has been established as the man to beat. Last year in two sizzling rounds he chipped his way to 70-68—138, for the crown.

Expected to match him putt for putt are the suprise winner of the 1959 British Amateur, Deane Beaman of Maryland, and cool, confident, Pete Green of Carolina. Also looming ominous to Thomas' chances is Blue Devil Bob Zimmerman who put the Deac ace down Tuesday in a dual meet 71 to 74. In addition, stiff competition will come from Jay Cullen and Dick Dion of the Flats and Ed Justa and Paul Erhardt of Carolina.

Entering the tournament with only one loss apiece, the Blue-Carolina struggle for the team cup must be rated a toss-up. If a edge must be given, it would have to go to the Devils who are playing on home soil. However, in a dual match the Tarheels edged the Dukes 14-13 to substantiate their claims. They will be out to revenge last year's loss to Coach Dumpy Hagler's men who fired a 572 for the championship and a conference record.

Backing up the Blue Devil threesome of Zimmerman, Cullen, and Dion and striving for the four place on the team will be John Birmingham, Ted McKenzie, Allen Breed, and Jack Doser.

The course will certainly be no deterrent: freshly cut, the fairways appear to be in the best shape in a year, and, under championship rules stretch out a full 6,754 yards, longest in this area and only 226 yards shorter than those of the Masters at Augusta.

Tennis at Chapel Hill

Having had to split up yesterday because of inclement weather, parts of the tennis tourney moved back to Chapel Hill today for the quarter- and semifinals of a tournament which finds Wake Forest's Bill Cullen and UNC's Bruce Sylvia seeded one and two respectively. Considered third best is Blue Devil Joe Gaston who played number one for the majority of the Duke matches.

Ranking behind the favorites are number 4 seed Chuch Abelson, Maryland; 5, Ben Keys, North Carolina; 6, Bob Burns, Clemson; 7, Dave Dickinson, Virginia; and 8, Mushtaq Saigal, North Carolina State.

Cullen's number one seed is no surprise as he is the defending singles champ. He has lost only two collegiate matches, the latest being however to number two man Bruce Sylvia in a regular season contest.

In the doubles struggle Gaston and Dick Katz have been seeded second behind Sylvia and Keys of Carolina. Following these are number 3, Cullen and Jim Duffy, Wake Forest; and 4, Dickinson and Dudley Felt, Virginia.

On the strength of their 5-4 victory over the Devils in a regular season match and a string of conference championships covering every year but 1957, the North Carolina aggregation has been given the favorite's role.

Track at College Park

The Maryland Terrapin, perennial powerhouse of ACC track, looms as the favorite in the ACC. Outside Track Championship which began today in College Park. Having won the championship every year but one, the Terps back this year's boasts with Bjorn Anderson, 14' 6" pole vaulter, Nick Kovalakides, 223' 1" javelin thrower, and Bill Joyhnson, 14.0 high hurdler.

Offering chief competition are the Blue Devils who went to Byrd Stadium 16 strong. Leading the entourage are Cary Weisiger who has registered a 1:50.9 in the 880 yard run, and along with Jerry Nourse a 4:12.6 mile; Jerry Nourse, who has also run a 9:21.0 two mile; and Tom Bazemore, who has turned in a 1:54.5 880 and a 48.5 440 yard dash.

Backing up the above will be Stan Preston in the shot put and Jim Ginther in the discus, Jim Ebert and Vic Braren in the mile and half mile, and Sam Yancy in the pole vault. Also will be John Mellwain and Vic Bongard in the broad jump and Bob Stevenson and Jim Frank in the high jump. Tom Menaker will run the 440 along with Wain Barnes and Barry Howe and Bill Kurtz will sling the javelin.

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Heels, Devils In Title Game

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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

Freshman Tennis Downs UNC To Finish Undefeated Season

After almost a decade of "second-place blues," the blue being that of the University of North Carolina, the Blue Imp tennis team accomplished a feat which has managed to escape them and their varsity counterparts for many years: they beat Carolina, not once, but twice.

Led by Al McIntosh, Clyde Gouldman, Curt Steinman and Barker French, the frosh tennis team managed to roll up five victories without a defeat.

After defeating North Carolina State and Myers Park High School easily, the Blue Imps turned back unbeaten Carolina on the West Campus courts last week 5-4.

Traveling to Chapel Hill Tuesday, the freshmen defeated Carolina for the second time in ten days. The match was nothing short of an epic struggle.

At Carolina the Imps won on depth. At number one McIntosh lost to Carolina's very capable Keith Stoneman. Gouldman played superb tennis to win in

three sets at two, Steinman lost at three and French won at four. At five and six singles Richie Helms and Stu Lowenthal both won to give the frosh a 4-2 lead.

Both the number one and two doubles team lost in three sets and the match was 4-4. At this juncture a pat on the back must go to Helms and Lowenthal who pulled out the number three doubles to win the match.

The last year has been filled with many sports thrills. However, some students feel that these adventures were not what they might have been if the athletic department, etc., had done this and that differently along the way.

As we of the sports staff have heard many such mutterings on the subject, we extend an invitation to the student body to put any thoughts on the sports program at Duke on paper, sign it, and bring it to the Chronicle office before 4:00 p.m. Sunday. The best will be published Monday.

Don Versus Young; NCAA Berth Pends

By HENRY GOLDBERG

The chips will be on the table tomorrow when Warren Rabb brings his Carolina nine over to face the right-handed offerings of Don Altman. With both teams in a position to cop the conference title, this looms as the biggest athletic event which has occurred on the campus this year.

Monday's postponement at Maryland took a little edge away from the story book ending to the season a la Frank Merriwell. It is likely, if the Blue Devils are triumphant, they will have to return to the land of the Terps early next week.

The possible combination of results is fairly complicated. Providing that the Tarheels knocked State out of the running, and the Dukes win tomorrow, the Heels will be 10-4 and the Devils 10-3 which would necessitate another Maryland jaunt.

If State knocks off Carolina, there is a chance for a three-way tie, and if the Tarheels sweep their neighbors, the title is theirs.

Another right-hander, Wayne Young, is expected to oppose Altman who is seeking his ninth win against one loss. A huge crowd is expected at the tilt including a delegation of Carolina hecklers.

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

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Entire stock remaining bermudas at most tempting reductions—\$12.95 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 Macintosh drastically reduced—\$19.95 Fabrini cut to \$14.99; \$26.95 Fabrini cut to \$19.99; \$26.95 paisley poplins cut to \$19.99; \$19.95 paisleys cut to \$12.99

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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

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