

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 54

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, April 14, 1961

WARREN C. A. BEAR

Campus Security Chief Revamping 'Police Force'

By ED RICKARDS
Chronicle News Editor

The phone rang in his office several times; each time it was answered with a crisp voice: "Security."

The University hired the man who answered just 26 days ago; he's worked on 25 of those days. His name is Warren C. A. Bear and he is occupying a new post, chief of campus security.

Bear is leading the security force in a rapid transition into a modern, efficient unit. He's talking in terms of a 24 hour a day office, two-way radio equipment and a force with twice as many men (there are presently 16).

His job involves both new and present officers: all will go through a thorough training and refresher course in police procedures and in use and care of sidearms. Bear, a Pennsylvania state trooper for 20 years and an expert marksman, will give these courses.

The officers will also learn to file more complete, concise reports. This training will come from Bear, a man



BEAR

who has instructed municipal police departments in the way the FBI wants reports for federal investigation and prosecution filled out.

Bear stressed that the security force will have two levels of operation: a tough level for outsiders who intrude with evil intent, and a second for members of the community and guests. For students, the emphasis will be on an approach that is "pleasant and courteous, instructive and informative, yet firm."

"We must remember," he said, "that when we deal with students we deal with respected people. We are here to help and to protect against fire, prowlers, and other elements injurious to the community."

To outsiders, he's sent forth a stern warning: the University and its residents are not an "easy touch." "This isn't going to be a place to fool around."

BEAR ISN'T in uniform yet, only because the tailor hasn't completed his work. The chief has been out on the "beat" though, patrolling a full shift with eight of his men (he'll go with the others, too) and learning what they encounter. He's also spent a full night on East Campus watching for a reported prowler.

Bear has had no experience *per se* in operating a campus security force; but he's helped to set up a modern department at Penn State University. His long list of special assignments with the Pennsylvania troopers indicate he's a man who rallies to the situation, a man of precision and tact.

His brief weeks here have been busy, but he's found time to have dinner with West's Judicial Board. He surprised Chronicle staffers by stopping by and introducing himself, something few University employees have ever done.

TOMORROW

NSA Shows Film

"Operation Abolition," a film record of student riots in May against the House Un-American Activities Committee, will be shown tomorrow evening at 9:15 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

The film is sponsored by the National Student Association's regional conference which is being held here this week end.

Composed of spliced television news stories, "Operation Abolition" is narrated by Fulton Lewis III.



HARTT



MIDDLETON

Hartt, Middleton Addresses Highlight 1961 Commencement

Addresses by The Reverend Dr. Julian N. Hartt of Yale College and Dr. William S. Middleton, chief medical director of the Veteran's Administration, will highlight the 1961 Commencement program.

Hartt, who will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon, June 4, is presently Noah Porter Professor of Philosophical Theology in the Yale Divinity School, and chairman of the department of religion.

Middleton's Commencement address will be presented on the day following Hartt's sermon, June 5. Middleton, who has held his present position with the Veteran's Administration since 1955, is an emeritus dean and emeritus professor of medicine of the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

An authority in the field of Christian philosophy, Hartt has written numerous articles for professional journals and is the author of *Towards a Theology of*

UFC Ups Averages Saying Who Stays

The Undergraduate Faculty Council yesterday raised the quality point ratio (average) needed to stay in school. The higher standards definitely will apply to students who enter next fall.

However, it is not certain how they will affect present students. UFC secretary Dean Howard Strobel said the higher standards definitely will be used for "advisory purposes."

But UFC did not make clear whether present students will flunk out by not meeting the higher standards. This awaits interpretation of UFC chairman Marcus E. Hobbs, Dean of the University. Hobbs could not be reached for comment last night.

Required QPR Raised

The changes involve only one portion of the minimum academic requirements—those prescribing the qp ratio (average) needed for continuation in school from one year to the next. The changes are:

| | Old | New |
|---------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| From 1st to 2nd year..... | 1.2 | 1.3 |
| From 2nd to 3rd year..... | 1.4 | 1.5 |
| From 3rd to 4th year..... | 1.6 | 1.7 |
| From 4th to 5th year (if needed) 1.75 | 1.8 | |

The changes become effective in the fall.

Strobel said the new standards are aimed primarily at students who barely meet the minimum requirements during their first two or three years at the University.

Students Skimp

Strobel explained that graduation requirements are high—a 1.9 overall average and a 2.0 for work taken in the senior year. Students who skip along, he said, often discover late in their college careers that they have what Strobel called a "qp deficit."

That is, students can continue from their third to fourth year with an overall 1.6 average. But the overall average needed to graduate is 1.9. The deficit occurs when students do not earn in their fourth (and fifth) years enough qp's to overcome the previous low grades and raise

(Continued on page 4)

Thieves Loot Cars, Get \$650 in Parts

By TOM COOLEY

Thieves visited campus parking lots Tuesday night stripping two 1959 Corvettes of parts and accessories valued at \$650.

The missing parts and accessories include two four barrel carburetors, an intake manifold, a pair of aluminum valve covers, and a set of locked hub caps.

The Corvette owners, Larry Shillito and Tom Bradley, have both suffered previous losses. Bradley's car has been stripped five times since September, he reported. Shillito has been hit twice.

A representative of the Durham Chevrolet Sales and Service Company confirmed the student's \$650 estimate of the parts' value.

A similar theft several months ago, in which a 1960 Corvette transmission was stolen, cost owner G. L. Brown an estimated \$1100. Repairs included replacement of a fiberglass floorboard which had been ripped open to provide access to the transmission.

Shillito and Bradley reported the thefts Wednesday afternoon to University Security Force Chief Warren Bear.

Minor Cases Solved

The Security Force solved a rash of minor theft cases with the apprehension Wednesday afternoon of John Waters as he rifled a University employee's car.

Detective Adrian Atkins, who made the arrest, stated that the articles recovered were personal items: rings, clothing, and the like.

Waters has had nine previous arrests.

Bear suggested that the force's lack of personnel hinders attempts to prevent burglaries. He has only 16 men to serve both campuses in three daily shifts.

Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Page

Critic Malcolm Cowley Speaks Here

Malcolm Cowley, American literary critic and author, will speak on "New Myths for Old in American Writing" Monday evening at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Cowley's appearance is sponsored by the major speakers series of the Student Union.

Inside the Chronicle

Scott Stevens completes his series on the Peace Corps. The Corps, he says, will succeed according to the strength of individualspage 4
William Bush reviews "Three Penny Opera"page 5
Frank Ballance begins a series on the strength and weaknesses of MSGApage 2
Galen Griffin tells about the activities of Bishop Homer Tomlinsonpage 5

ion educational affairs committee.

Cowley, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Harvard University, also attended the University of Montpellier, France. He formerly served as associate editor of *The New Republic*. Now literary advisor to the Viking Press, Cowley is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and served as its president from 1956 to 1959.

Works by Cowley include *Blue Juanita* (1929), *Exile's Return* (1934), *The Dry Season* (1941), and *The Literary Situation* (1954). He served as editor of *The Portable Hemingway* (1944), *The Complete Whitman* (1949), *Writers at Work* (1959), and others.

The educational affairs committee will also hold a closed seminar with Cowley Monday

at 3:30 p.m. Susan Oehl, chairman of the committee, has announced a limited number of open places for the seminar; those interested may apply by calling the Student Union activities office Monday.

Miss Oehl told the Chronicle that Cowley has former Communist affiliations. He writes as a free-lance critic for the *New York Herald Tribune* and occasionally for the *New York Times*.

Cowley, said Miss Oehl, is a specialist on the lost generation of the 20's.

His address in Page Auditorium will last from 45 minutes to an hour. No question and answer period will follow.

Cowley spoke here four years ago to the "Friends of Library."

Margot Hewitt is handling arrangements for his visit.

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

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Business Manager

A Vote for Bear

Campus Police on Move

The University's campus police force is making rapid progress under the leadership of its new chief, Warren C. Bear.

Bear, who held many positions of responsibility during his twenty years' service with the Pennsylvania state police, has already initiated one new program, and has solid hopes that another may be adopted.

The first program—"plan number one," Bear terms it—involves establishing training programs for newly hired campus police and "crash education programs" for present officers. These plans are already in operation. Bear hopes later on to put present officers through the entire training process.

The second plan would at least double the number of officers on the University's security force, bringing that figure to 32, and would raise the base pay rate for the officers.

The training programs are designed to accustom campus security officers to the special circumstances they may encounter in University security operations. Special emphasis is given to filing detailed and accurate reports—which are often used by insurance adjusters, for court action, or by West's Ju-

dicial Board.

Bear, an affable person with an apparent liking for students, deserves praise as do W. E. Whitford, director of operations and maintenance, and H. F. Bowers, manager of operations, for evolving these badly needed programs.

The three merit special praise because they have formulated the plans without waiting for President Hart's Committee on Campus Safety to file its report, scheduled to be completed in the next few weeks.

Bear is a particularly welcome addition to the University security force; his experience and his determination "to whip this force into shape" can be expected to produce needed improvements.

Moreover, his realization that students generally "are not among the criminal element" and that most students ("97 to 98 per cent") cause the campus police no difficulty, indicate that the University's security force is being guided by capable hands.

We don't feel at all uncomfortable in predicting that Mr. Bear will achieve his goal of producing an adequate campus security force.

Not Worth Concern

The recent activities of the John Birch Society have renewed our concern regarding organizations whose avowed purposes are the destruction of the Communist menace.

This particular Society is notable for its refusal until very recently to reveal the names of most of its leaders. In addition, it has struck out wildly against those holding any but the most extreme conservative positions. General Eisenhower has been accused of being a "Communist dupe"; an attempt is being made to start an impeachment movement against Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The John Birch Society would be funny were it not for the techniques which it employs. No organization whose members, when attacking the loyalty of

others, refuse to identify themselves and their leaders, has a place in an open and democratic society. Nor has any group which makes unsubstantiated charges against Presidents, Secretaries of State, the National Council of Churches, or any private citizen which may disagree with the group's stand.

Despite these techniques, it is hard to take such extremism with complete seriousness. Thus the best weapon for fighting the influence of the John Birch Society may well be ridicule. The power of the American Liberty League in the Thirties was broken by such means; it can be a skillful method of poking holes in a weak position. Above all, let us not take the Society so seriously that we resort to some of its own tactics.

An Obvious Lesson

There are some lessons for the new Senate to learn from this year's less than adept handling of MSGA elections.

As evidence that the elections procedures were not handled efficiently, we cite these occurrences, admitted to by MSGA officials:

- The Union Party failed to pay its filing fees until after spring vacation; the deadline was the Friday before the holidays.

- The Union Party used MSGA's mimeograph machine extensively, in direct violation of president Ballance's ruling that the machine was for MSGA use only.

- One candidate used a printed circular, whereas elections rules provided that handbills should be mimeographed—he was not disqualified.

- The elections board failed to reserve 208 Flowers to use for vote tallying purposes; it had to ask those using the room to leave.

Our purpose is not to single out the Union party for criticism; we simply want to point to the obvious lesson: an energetic, active elections board is essential for well-run elections. And a smooth-running elections machine heightens the regard that candidates and voters have for the election.

By Frank Ballance

The 'Dos' vs. the 'Don'ts'

• MSGA president Frank Ballance today presents the first of four articles on West Campus student government. Ballance will reflect on the reasons for MSGA's difficulties, and what can be done to alter them.—Ed.

This is the first in a series of articles on student government. In writing on so provincial a topic, this writer is well aware that he is making a radical departure from normal Chronicle policy. Editorials have been written this year on subjects ranging from salvation to segregation, but there has been little about student government. Nor is the Chronicle alone in this trend.

Some members of student government seem to think that they can bring world peace by passing resolutions on moral rearmament. I am not a war monger; I just question the efficacy of such resolutions. It is far more difficult to grapple with the problems on campus than it is to pass noble declarations endorsing God, motherhood, and country.

IN THIS article I want to point out one of the basic difficulties that any organization, not just student government, faces. I believe that the most basic and important division on this campus is not between freshmen and fraternity men, or between freshmen and upperclassmen. It is between the "do's and the 'don'ts," between those who participate actively in the extracurricular and intellectual life of the university and those who fail to participate.

The line between the two is sometimes fuzzy. Some people hover near the line. But at either extreme the division is clear. It is this division that causes so much of the difficulty in student government. It is this gap that must be closed before we can hope for anything approaching student self-government.

THE SEPARATION begins freshman year. Some people make the grades, others do not. Some are elected to office, others are not. The "do's" is a natural result of common interests. The division is aggravated by the inbreeding that exists in most organizations.

It is disconcerting to discover how much of this there really is. The Student Union Board of Governors is self-perpetuating, so is the IFC Executive Committee. Even



BALLANCE

the YMCA chiefs select the slate of officers to be presented to the campus. Fraternities draw the circle even tighter by trying to keep the control of certain jobs or organizations within the brotherhood.

Perhaps these methods ensure the selection of the best qualified people. I will not argue with this. But the fact remains that many people, some of them interested and qualified, are left out. The end result is that a few people wind up in virtual control of the campus. This happens in almost every community. It is practically inevitable. But it causes deep seated problems.

For one thing, the "do's" are often unsympathetic with the gripes of the "don'ts."

By Woody Halstead

Bright Light Blight

At present 30 (count 'em) sentinels of the University's economic vitality have been placed along the edge of picturesque, rambling Myrtle Drive. Even though they represent a surplus of cash at this time, they will probably bring about the University's financial downfall. The cost of upkeep alone will cause a decrease in the salaries of professors or an increase in tuition—probably both.

It will not be long before someone decides that the lamp posts would be more attractive if striped or polka dotted. Of course, this will give the lamps a distinction that is traditionally Duke. They will be stiff, straight, upright members of the University community that look as weird as hell.

ONE OF THE first duties of the new chief of campus police will be to increase the force by assigning some men on bicycles to a lamp post patrol. It might be nice if a unique patch in the shape of a light bulb were sewn to the sleeve of their uniform. This will allow the new officers to take pride in their work. Imagine a reunion of the DOPES (Duke Original Pole Examners Society) being held years from now.

Not only will there be additional expenses of painting and protection, but there will be lawsuits. Everytime someone plows into a post the University will be sued.

It would seem a lot cheaper if the University would risk losing a few students in auto collisions instead of going to all the trouble and expense of erecting status symbols. Why the sudden interest in a safer Myrtle Drive?

One must not be hasty in judgment, but must look at both sides of the argument. Perhaps the University is thinking of its students. (Note: I said "perhaps.") The lights will make it easier to spot the Whammy setups.

General Bruce Cotton
Peer Liberation Forces

On the other hand, the "do's" find it hard to filter down information to the "don'ts." It is not an overstatement to say that it is easier for student government to communicate with the Administration than with the "don'ts."

Why? Partly because MSGA has not sufficiently publicized its work or sought outside advice in the past, and partly because many people are simply not interested in anything student government might do, except get rid of the cut regulations and the drinking rule.

IF THERE is a problem here, and I think there is, what are the solutions? Right now, we are about to embark on a number of experimental dorm projects. These are fine. They may be the key to the campus living situation. They are necessary as pilot projects to determine their applicability to the rest of the campus. But they are strictly for the "do's." They cannot be set up in any other way with any hope of success, but they do not reach the "don'ts."

The responsibility for bridging the division lies with both the campus organizations and the individuals. There must be greater opportunity for students to express their ideas and views, more stimulation (Continued on page 6)



HALSTEAD

Myrtle Drive. (By whom and for what?)

The whole project could be made to pay off if the University would convert the posts into uprights and build bleachers. Tickets could be sold to the stands and the Duke Sports Car Club could have races for fun, profit and idiots.

INSTEAD OF boisterous riots, the students could hold mass demonstrations in the bleachers on Myrtle Drive. In fact, night football games could be held there—maybe even a Myrtle Bowl Game.

Hanging someone in effigy would be a pleasure because the pole is shaped like gallows. This is indeed a fitting symbol for a road on which several persons have been seriously injured all because the University has failed to take action sooner.

I suggest that each pole be named after someone who has been killed or seriously injured on Myrtle Drive. This will serve as a reminder to the University that haste may make waste, but it sure saves students.

There is a certain aesthetic quality about the lamps that will bring a bright spot into the student's heart. Perhaps the City of Durham can be persuaded to rent their beautiful Christmas decorations to the University so that they might be strung up from pole to pole between East and West.

The rent can cover the lost court costs due to ineffective Whammy operations and the (Continued on page 3)

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Halstead

(Continued from page 2)
students can have a part of the true spirit of Christmas right here on campus.

So far, the only trouble with the lamps has been that no one has found a place to plug them in. When this column appears for public and/or human consumption this problem may have been solved, or they may have reverted to candles.

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In Woman's Auditorium

Frat-Sorority Sing Finals Sunday

The finals of the interfraternity-sorority sing will climax the activities of Greek Week as four fraternities and four sororities compete for singing honors in the Women's College Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The fraternity finalists this year include Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi. The four sorority finalists are Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A new addition to this year's program is a barbershop quartet competition, Carol Bell, sorority sing chairman, said.

The fraternity finalists in this year's competition are Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu. The competing sororities are Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Following the presentations an open house will be held in the Ark with refreshments and dancing. Miss Bell said that everyone is invited to the sing and the open house.

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SHULTON New York • Toronto

Peace Corps Stands or Falls On Strength of Individuals

● Scott Stevens today concludes his series on the National Conference on Youth Service Abroad.

The YMCA office will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday next week for those seeking information on or applications for the Peace Corps.—ED.

By SCOTT STEVENS

Are there in the United States today 15,000 men and women between the ages of 20 and 30 who like fleas and mud, who are resistant to malaria and amoebic dysentery, who have both a "needed skill" and the ability to communicate it across a vast cultural gulf—and who are willing to give three years of their lives for Peace and Mankind? The Peace Corps, no matter how well-conceived and well-planned, must eventually succeed or fail on the strength or weakness of its individual members. Selection of these members is perhaps the knot-tiest problem now facing the administrators of the Peace Corps program.

★ ★ ★
CERTAINLY ONE of the criteria used in selection of Corpsmen will be physical fitness, since Corpsmen at work often will be many miles from competent medical help, working in drastic climatic extremes, in areas where even the germs have germs.

As Corps director Shriver pointed out, "This is not going to be a moonlight cruise on the Amazon."

A second criterion for selection will be education or experience or both. The conference workshop on selection standards suggested a high school diploma as a minimum education requirement, but it seemed almost taken for granted that most Peace Corpsmen would be college graduates. As a possible alternative qualification, tradesmen with specific skills needed in some area could offer extensive work experience.

★ ★ ★
THE TYPE of education most beneficial to potential Corpsmen occasioned a bit of conference discussion. With so much official emphasis being placed on "needed skills," liberal arts students felt left out until several of the speakers reassured them that both technical and liberal arts backgrounds would help prepare a student for Corps service.

Even though there is some room for discussion of educational and physical requirements for Peace Corps participation, the two categories of standards are relatively easy to specify. Unfortunately, the



STEVENS

remaining area of qualification is not nearly so clear-cut. Peace Corpsmen must be emotionally and psychologically equipped to stand the shock of an environment totally alien to them—and they must be able to work constructively in such an environment.

★ ★ ★
AS ONE OF many possible examples, imagine a coed from an upper-middle-class American background, reared in religious surroundings and educated at Duke. Imagine Betty Coed transplanted to some area of Africa or Central America to work with young children, some 85 per cent of whom were born out of wedlock.

Will the fact that the children are bastards—even the word may get censored out of this newspaper—will this fact affect Betty's attitude toward them? Her ability to work with them?

★ ★ ★
EVEN THOUGH it is difficult to be specific, a few generalizations can be made about the psychological faculties needed by Corpsmen:

● Corpsmen must be dedicated. Only a person who believes in his work will be able to take the rigors of a Peace Corps hitch.

● Corpsmen must be adaptable. If you had trouble learning to live in your freshman dorm, perhaps you'll be more useful as a staff worker in the United States.

● Corpsmen must be unprejudiced. As Corps director Shriver pointed out, "It is axiomatic that segregation in the United States hurts abroad." It obviously would be ridiculous for a firm believer in white supremacy to

volunteer for work where he might be the only white man for miles.

● Corpsmen must be psychologically stable. Shriver compared his director's post to a baseball manager's job, where one of his biggest problems would be knowing when to pull a pitcher before he blew the ballgame. A Corpsman who got too tired of drums might well blow the ballgame for the free world in a significant portion of Africa.

★ ★ ★
THE LIST could—and will—go on and on. Probably the most effective way to assess personality traits is by personal interview, and this method almost certainly will be used in screening potential Corpsmen.

BUT—here's the catch—the selection committee must have applicants to screen, and, obviously, the more applicants, the more selective the committee can be.

One of the dangers inherent in the Peace Corps program is that only idealists who have a mere nodding acquaintance with labor will apply—or perhaps a preponderance of police majors will flood the Corps office. Any extreme limiting of Corps membership will limit at the same time its chance for success.

★ ★ ★
TO FUNCTION as its founders envision it, the Peace Corps must include Americans from every sort of background, united primarily by their common belief in the dignity of the individual.

15,000?
Why don't you check by the Union, pick up one of the Peace Corps application blanks, talk to one of the University's delegates to the Washington conference. You might measure up.

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April 15, 1961

8:15 p.m.

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Undergraduate Faculty Council Raises Averages Required To Stay in School

(Continued from page 1)
their overall to the required 1.9. Strobel stated UFC's studies show that students sometimes aim to achieve the minimum standard; Strobel reasons that students will live up to the new

standards as well as they did the old.

He tied the UFC's action to a general improvement of the academic climate of the University.

UFC's committee on academic standards recommended the changes. Committee chairman Dr. John Saylor could not be reached for comment last night. UFC set up the old standards in 1955, with an understanding that they would be revised, said Strobel.

UFC is a legislative body composed of departmental chairmen, directors of undergraduate studies in the various departments, additional elected representatives from some of the larger departments, and the academic deans.

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wendell Westcott, carillonist from Michigan State University, will present a recital on the carillon in the Chapel tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. At 2:15 p.m. he will lead a seminar on the techniques of carillon playing. The seminar, to be held in 201 Flowers Building, will include discussion of famous carillons in this country, Europe and Canada.

Dr. Albert T. Mollegen, professor of New Testament Language and Literature at the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., will deliver the sermon in the Chapel Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be "The Biblical Drama."

The University will compete in the all-women Camellia Debate Tournament to be held at the University of South Carolina in Columbia today and tomorrow. Comprising the Duke team will be Bonnie Benedict, Emmy Logan, Virginia Parrott, Kay Shaw, Jane Miller, and Jan McFarlane. Debate will be on the national topic, "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a System of Compulsory Health Insurance for all Citizens."

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Self-Styled Bishop On Tour

By GALEN GRIFFIN

Chronicle Managing Editor

Fear not kiddies, your saviour has come to deliver you from oppression—Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, the self-proclaimed "King of the World" and thrice defeated candidate for the U. S. Presidency, claims that he has been called by God (in 1954) to be a "King in Righteousness to bring peace on earth."

Tomlinson, who appeared in front of the Student Union Building on the UNC campus at 4 p.m. today, is the General Overseer of The Church of God, a religious sect started by his father in 1903 and which now boasts, according to the Bishop, 150 million converts.

* * *

TOMLINSON, WHO travels the world bearing his portable throne, his robe and crown and a six foot by four foot banner has proclaimed himself "King" of 101 nations, 50 states and 184 cities. He claims to have 12 million converts in Russia alone. In Moscow, the Bishop told his audience in Red Square that it was really visitors from outer space who, on the first Christmas, proclaimed peace on Earth.

To date this year the self-styled "King" (he uses King in the Biblical sense—i.e., a guide) has proclaimed himself ruler of Harvard, Maine, Yale, Princeton, Illinois, Missouri and many other colleges before crowds totalling 30,000. Following his UNC coronation (self-administered with a tin crown) the Bishop will move on to the University of South Carolina.

* * *

HAVING FAILED in his last attempt to gain the presidency, which he sees as a stepping-stone to his ultimate world kingship, Tomlinson decided that as Moses before him, he must turn to the peo-



LOOK Y'ALL A SPUTNIK—Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson posing as the "King of the World." Asked if space were in his realm as king, the Bishop replied he symbolized the hope for peace on earth. Tomlinson appeared at UNC this afternoon long enough to crown himself "King" of UNC. He also rules other colleges—according to him.

ple under twenty for support. The fourteenth chapter of Numbers records that all the people over twenty refused to go with Moses to the promised land.

Despite his somewhat garish dress and entourage, and his radical political program calling for union of church and state, unlimited farm production, no income taxes (only a 10 per cent tithe by the Church), and the prohibition of all alcohol, gambling and tobacco, Bishop Tomlinson has a sincere belief that the problems of the world can and should be worked out in peace through faith and divine guidance.

Tomlinson has published the *Diary of A. J. Tomlinson* which sells for \$7.50. This diary traces the rise of the Church of God from its conception in 1903 and is described by Dr. Luther Evans, Congressional Librarian, as

"ranking with the journals of John Wesley and Martin Luther in religious importance."

A former New York advertising man, Tomlinson is a great believer in miracles. He claimed that his election as president of the U. S. would have been a miracle—it did not come to pass, however. He points to the fact that when he toured New England this February a warming spell occurred in the midst of ice and snow—a miracle by the Bishop's standards.

The aggressive, 68-year old Bishop's present goal is to win the presidency of the U. S. in 1964 and following that to gain the entire world as his realm.

"I seek to walk in his (Jesus) steps," states Tomlinson; "God calls some men to be doctors and others to be artists; I was called to be King."

QUADRANGLE THIS WEEK

Three Penny Opera: 'New Glimpse of Truth'

By WILLIAM BUSH

of the French Department

Saints have been called windows since each one, through his transfiguration, enlightens us with a new glimpse of truth.

The transfiguration of the Brecht-Weill *Three Penny Opera* into a film by G. W. Pabst renders this work even more transparent in regard to the truth it expresses.

It is true that more than half the songs have been eliminated, that the character of Lucy has been suppressed and that a new ending has been created which, even more than in the original work, brings all together under *ein Hut*.

Yet Pabst, while so editing, at the same utilizes those virtues peculiar to the cinema to make this work stand alone, with a refreshing integrity, as a film.

Intriguing Images

The intriguing images of boats, staircases and processions would be possible in this medium alone.

But the presence of Lotte Lenya, the wife of Kurt Weill himself, in the role of Jenny—a role she created when the work opened in Berlin in 1928—is the greatest reassurance we have that the film does not cheat us but rather enlightens us to the truth of the *Three Penny Opera*.

What is this truth? Surely it is something more than a mere contrived naturalism aimed at inspiring compassion for the downtrodden. Indeed, we find ourselves from the very beginning of the work face to face with the throbbing humanity of the disreputable.

The universality of the poetry in which Brecht and Weill present this humanity proves irresistible. Mackie Messer is guilty of the most sordid crimes and his "wedding" with Polly Peachum fools no one.

Yet a respectful silence was provoked in the Quadrangle audience by the haunting music with the chaste austerity of the spoken lines, both when the lovers come together and when they are separated.

Even while being assured that love does or does not last, here or somewhere else, the spectator knows that in that moment, in that place, the deepest human emotions—those of the heart and not the glands—have been experienced and that time is duplicated through a glimpse of eternity.

One is enchanted throughout by the veracity of the incarnations of human ambivalence; Peachum thrives while exploiting beggars; London's police chief protects the city's most notorious criminal; Jenny betrays the man she loves.

Only at rare moments is the tension between the work's many paradoxes resolved, such as when Tiger Brown holds out his arms to old Peachum and declares that he too is a poor man—as are we all.

In applauding the work we cannot but recall something Thomas Wolfe once said about the American death-wish; we shudder remembering that the French nobility who applauded Beaumarchais' character Figaro were actually delighting in their own death warrant.

At no moment in either play or film do these feelings become more frighteningly apparent than in Jenny's Ballad as, in the shadows of her brothel, she shares with us her eschatological vision of the end of her misery and the death sentence she will pronounce on her exploiters.

As the film begins, after the historical note describing Hitler's abortive attempt to destroy the work, the play's second act finale is sung, asking us even before the story begins how is it that man is able to live.

The answer shocks us: man can live only by exploiting others.

Here it is that we must place ourselves if we would view the human condition honestly; here it is that the naïveté of much "doing good and feeling better" is forcibly sloughed off; here it is that the man who believes that *God is good and loves mankind* must hold himself if he is to be himself transfigured. Indeed, sanctity is achieved by awareness of truth.

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PIZZA

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A Landmark in Chapel Hill

Milton's Fourth Annual Spring Swing Give-A-Way

You need two things to enjoy this week-end blast—a stout heart and a keen desire to really save on the best looking warm weather clothing ever assembled under on roof.

Let's start with a couple of door breaker-downers. 642 long sleeve dress shirts, mostly English tabs, including \$7.95 Hathaways, at below cost give-a-way of \$1.99

Bermuda length shorts at way below cost—including \$10.95 imported India madras plaids and small geometric prints, fully lined, at unheard of \$3.99

Entire stock men's pullover button-down India madras half sleeves shirts, regularly \$8.95 and \$10.95, swinging at \$6.99

Group dacron/cotton wash 'n' wear suits cut from \$39.95 to \$29.99

Group dacron/wool suits cut from \$56.95 to \$29.99

Now for some more door-breakers—Summer sport coats, 33 imported India madras plaids; 27 dacron/cotton seersucker! 15 miscellaneous, all cut, to whopping \$14.99

127 imported India madras plaid jacket, lined, in regular sport coat construction cut from \$32.50 to below cost \$19.99

We have to reduce our regular new sport coats since they were never more outstanding, but here goes—\$42.50 dacron/wool jackets now \$34.99 \$35.00 imported Batik now \$29.99 \$32.50 dacron/cotton and all cotton imported Madras plaids now \$27.99 \$29.95 all cotton seersucker jackets, spring swing only \$24.99

Entire stock of our new finer fitting traditional model suits spring swing priced as follows—\$69.50 now \$57.50 \$59.95 to \$49.99 \$56.95 to \$46.99 \$42.50 to \$34.99

Dacron/wool pants, all new tones, spring swinging as follows—\$13.95 to \$10.99; \$14.95 to \$11.99; \$16.95 to \$12.99; \$18.95 to \$14.99 and \$19.95 to \$15.99

Door-breaker on wash 'n' wear pants—\$11.95 dacron/cotton seersuckers old South plantation stripes; dacron/cotton poplin solids and some stripes, regularly at \$9.95, stock up now at \$4.99

Our \$12.95 dacron/cotton pima poplins cut from \$12.95 to \$10.99

Extra choice bermuda shorts, tennis shorts, swim shorts swinging as follows—\$3.95 to \$2.99; \$4.95 to \$3.99; \$6.95 to \$4.99; \$7.95 to \$5.99; \$8.95 to \$6.49; \$9.95 to \$7.99; \$10.95 to \$9.49 and \$11.95 to \$9.99

Cotton wash pants also cut for the swing—\$8.95 and \$7.95 safari poplins at give-a-way of \$4.99; \$7.95; army cloth or our new cotton duck cut to \$6.99; \$6.95 khakis now \$5.49; \$5.95 polished cottons now \$4.49

Group leather belts formerly to \$7.00 at \$1.99

Group fabric sports belts formerly to \$4.00 at only \$9.99

Group short sleeve sport shirts formerly to \$9.95 at crazy \$3.99

Extra good deal on extra choice short sleeve shirts, mostly our specially made four button pullovers, regular \$9.95, now going at 1 for \$4.00 or 3 for \$10.00

Madras ties cut from \$2.50 to \$1.50

Our new half sleeve shirts \$1.00 off during the swing

Our Lady Milton Shop is swinging with some notable give-a-ways!!

Large group skirts including imported India madras and solid dacron/cotton poplins, formerly to \$12.95 at Spring Swing price of \$7.99

Below cost give-a-way on as many button-down shirts as you can afford in either long or short sleeve model with that fabulous long shirt-tail, regularly to \$10.95, now 1 for \$4.00 or 3 for \$10.00

Entire stock imported India madras shirts in choir boy or button-down with roll sleeves, cut to \$7.99

Group of dresses sale priced as follows—

\$21.95 to \$26.95 at \$14.99 \$16.95 to \$19.95 at \$10.99 \$11.95 to \$14.95 at \$6.99

Remaining stock of dresses including India madras and our own made candy stripes on white background reduced as follows—

\$12.95 to \$10.99; \$14.95 to \$12.99; \$16.95 to \$13.99; \$18.95 to \$15.99; \$19.95 to \$16.99; \$21.95 to \$17.99; \$22.95 to \$18.99; \$24.95 to \$19.99; \$26.95 to \$21.99; \$28.95 to \$23.95; \$29.95 to \$24.99; and \$32.95 to \$26.99

Entire remaining stock of skirts, bermuda shorts and tapered slacks reduced as follows—

\$9.95 to \$8.49; \$10.95 to \$9.49; \$11.95 to \$10.49; \$12.95 to \$10.99; \$14.95 to \$12.99; \$16.95 to \$14.49; \$18.95 to \$16.49; \$19.95 to \$14.99

Entire remaining stock of our inimitable shirts, \$1.00 off 10% off all other merchandise

Sale prices for cash only—slightly higher for charge. Specials in effect through Saturday April 15th.

Open Friday night till 9:00 P.M.

Doug Clark Combo in concert Friday 6:30-8:30 P.M.

All sales final-alterations extra

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DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL

YWCA President Announces Cabinet Positions for 1961-1962 School Year

Newly elected YWCA president Lois Eby this week announced the "Y" cabinet for 1961-62.

Betsy Miller will be publicity chairman and Anne Curry will act as advisor to the Freshman "Y." Heading the U.N. and "New Man in the City" seminars will be Judy Weiner and Janet Coble, respectively.

Committee chairmen will include Trish Willis, religious concern; Betsy Gwynn, human relations; and Judy Rager, social action. Also, Joy Triplett, world affairs; Pat Smith, campus affairs; and Melba Davis, special study.

The new dorm fellowship leaders, under the chairmanship of Roxie Smathers, will include Nancy Pell in Addoms, Tish Smith in Aycock, and Anne Barbour in Bassett. Muff Baldwin, Gretchen Holsinger, and Anne Irwin will serve in Brown, Alspaugh, and Gilbert, respectively.

Giles House fellowship leader will be Judy Geckler, and Sylvia Peck will fill the post in Jarvis. Completing the list are Carol Ramsey in Pegram and Frances Little in Southgate.

Alpha Kappa Psi Elects

New officers for Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, are Bob Chambers, president; Merrill Smith, vice-president; Bruce Bauder, secretary; Whitt Broome, treasurer and Mac Thompson, master of ritual.

With the election of new officers Alpha Kappa Psi begins its annual spring rush for majors in business administration, accounting and economics.

Ballance

(Continued from page 2)

of individual initiative, greater cause for genuine pride in the University, and more effort to reach each student with the correct information on what goes on, why, and what he can do, to contribute his share. In the next few articles I intend to spell out ways that this can be done.

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Women's Groups Sing for Parents

Glee Club, Chorus To Give Program

The combined voices of the Women's Glee Club and Women's Chorus will fill the Woman's College Auditorium tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

The occasion will be the annual Spring Concert of the two women's choral groups, scheduled to complement the activities of Parents' Week End.

Directing the concert will be Paul Young, Director of Choral Activities. Assistant director William E. Waters will provide the accompaniment.

The chorus is exclusively a freshman organization, while upperclassmen make up the glee club membership. The program will include individual selections by the two groups.

The finale will find the organizations giving a joint rendition of "Pueri Hebraeorum" by Randall Thompson.

Tickets at one dollar each may be obtained from chorus and glee club members or purchased at the box office just before the concert.

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WHAT'S GOING ON, ON CAMPUS? PANTI-LEGS THAT'S WHAT!

What's going on girls in every college in the country? PANTI-LEGS by GLEN RAVEN... the fabulous new fashion that's making girdles, garters and garter belts old fashion! A canny combination of sheerest stretch stockings and non-transparent stretch panty brief, PANTI-LEGS are ecstatically comfortable with campus togs, date frocks, all your round-the-clock clothes — especially the new culottes and under slacks. No sag, wrinkle or bulge. Long wearing. Of sleek Enka Nylon. Available in three shades of beige plus black tint. Seamless or with seams. Petite, Medium, Medium Tall, Tall. Seamless, \$3.00. 2 for \$5.90. With seams (non-run), \$2.50. 2 for \$4.90.



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Get out in the sun, or to boat, beach or barbecue —leisure is spent in polished cotton! Lightweight, styled for easy going and easy to keep neat! They're available in fashionable colors and priced for easy living!

Walk Shorts—From \$3.95

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Thousands of pairs to choose from!

Student Charge Accounts Invited!

Free Alterations!

The Young Men's Shop

WEST MAIN ST

Mrs. Nash Conducts Series of Marriage Seminars April 21-23

"The Merging of Values in Marriage" will be first in a series of marriage seminars sponsored by the YWCA beginning Friday, April 21, in the Green Room of East Duke.

The seminars will be led by Mrs. Ethel M. Nash, marriage counselor and professor of preventive medicine at Bowman-Gray School of Medicine. She will be assisted by Dr. Eleanor B. Easley, M.D.

The second of the three seminars, all to be held in the Green Room, is entitled "Developing a Sexual Partnership" and will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. The third, "The Married Pair Becomes a Family," will be held Sunday, April 23, at 2 p.m.

Interested couples may pick up application blanks and pay a \$1 registration fee at the 'Y'-office in 110 Faculty Apartments or in the 'Y'-office in the Chapel basement on West.

Lawn Concert Remains in Main Quad, S 'n' S Urges Discretion in Drinking

The Saturday lawn concert for Joe College Week End will be held on the main quad of West Campus, according to Laird Blue, chairman of the Joe College Steering Committee.

Earlier this year it had been thought that the concert would have to be held in some inclosed area because the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club had been losing money on the whole Week End.

The Steering Committee discussed the subject of drinking at its meeting Tuesday evening and Blue stated that the Committee will take measures to properly inform the student body that of necessity they should use extreme discretion as far as drinking is concerned.

This statement reflected the stand taken by last year's steering committee, Blue added.

He also emphasized that any overt drinking violations would

surely endanger the present deliberations on East Campus regarding the possibility of legal off-campus drinking. He called for the support of the entire student body to maintain an absolute minimum of drinking over this year's Week End.

Bids for the Week End will go on sale Monday evening, Blue said, and representatives from the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club will contact members then.

Among the events planned for the Week End are a parade, an exchange picnic, informal dance and the lawn concert.

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Two Faculty Resign

Dr. Morton Lowengrub of the math department and Dr. Gad-dis Smith of the history department will leave the faculty next year for positions at North Carolina State College and Yale University respectively.

Lowengrub received the MSGA Best Teacher Award last year while still in graduate school. Both men will be taking assistant professorships.

Panel Set for Parents

A panel discussion on "The Value of a Liberal Education for the College Woman" will be an added feature of parents week end on East, week end chairman Faye Branham announced last night.

The panel will be held at 11:30 tomorrow morning in the Music Room of East Duke, and will be open to the public, Miss Branham said.

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Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks hand-

somer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!



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4 Meats — 12 Vegetables

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High Style, Contoured Underwear For Gentlemen



HUB UNIVERSITY SHOP FEATURES MATADORS

Matador Mates . . . New Idea, New Fit, New Support, New Comfort, New Look, New Fabric Plus High Style. Available only at Hub University Shop.

MATADOR MATES PRAISED BY TEST WEARERS

Test wearers from coast to coast have heaped praise upon the new, high style Matador Mates. Typical comments have been: "I am more than pleased with this new idea in brief and 'T' shirt comfort. Although they cost a little more, they're certainly worth it! Matador has a new friend and customer." A lady from Richmond, Virginia wrote, "I love my husband in his Matador Briefs." From the deep south comes this comment, "Matadors are the smartest, most comfortable garments I have ever worn. They're a great team." And this abbreviated, but descriptive comment came out of the west, "WOW!"

From all sections of the country, the comments are strongly in favor of this radically new development in high style men's underwear. Most agree, "Matador Mates are just what I have been looking for."



MATADOR NAME CHOSEN FROM 100s

Naming of this new concept in underwear style and comfort was no easy task. From hundreds of names submitted to Stedman Manufacturing Company, "Matador" was finally chosen.

Results of an extensive survey indicated that the name "Matador" implied virility, good looks and tasteful styling . . . all important factors in the appearance of today's well dressed gentleman. "Mates" was used in conjunction with "Matador" to indicate a matching high style underwear pair, the first available on the American market.

Matador Mates . . . Contoured Brief And Matching 'T' Shirt. An Entirely New Concept!

Through the years styles have changed drastically in men's dress. It took years, but high style finally became the by-word in the men's field . . . especially in his outer garments . . . just as it did for women many years ago.

However, underwear for gentlemen has been different. Few changes have come about . . . style-wise . . . since the advent of the droopy, ill-fitting knitted garments of the early 30's. That is, until research, plus the demand of men and women alike, brought Matador Mates onto the American Market.

Matador Mates . . . available exclusively at Hub University Shop . . . are designed especially for the man who truly cares about his dress—from head to toe, from inside out. It is the first high style, proportionally fitted, matching underwear garment pair ever placed on the market, either here or in fashion conscious Europe.

The high style, contoured Matador Brief has a radically new dimensional pouch that supports gently, but firmly. It supports the way today's athletically minded man wants to be supported. Fits exactly the way a man is built . . . at the waist, in the hips . . . around the legs. Matching Matador 'T' is equally handsome in appearance. Banded collar and sleeves, vented sides and contoured styling help make-up a perfectly fitted—perfectly dressed gentleman's team. Both garments are fashioned from a new waffle-weave knit fabric . . . created especially for these high style garments. They're guaranteed to maintain proper size and fit even after repeated washings.

Advertised in Playboy, Esquire and Sports Illustrated, Matador Mates are a product of Stedman Manufacturing Company's research and development. They are available only at a few fashion conscious men's shops in this country.

MATADOR MATES . . . Another Exclusive at **Hub University Shop**

Devil Stickmen Grit Teeth For Onslaught of Terps

Devils Encounter Younger Terrapins

By KENT BISHOP
Chronicle Sports Editor

Facing the smallest and least experienced Maryland squad of recent times, coaches Jack Persons and Roy Skinner hope to even the season's slate, now standing at 0-1, tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the soccer field.

Having lost a heartbreaker to Brown in the opening match of the young season, the Blue stickmen hope to get under way against the Terps who themselves lost their opener to the Mt. Washington lacrosse club, but beat Virginia last week 14-8.

Minus most of last year's strong squad, Maryland coaches Jack Faber and Al Heagy will be relying heavily on three returning lettermen: midfielders Buddy Beardmore and Bob Lemken and attackman Fritz Waldner.

Terps Lack Depth

Faber had said that his first team can stand up to any in the country, but is quite concerned with his substitutions. "Al though the first team is led by all-America candidate Beardmore, there are few good replacements to take his place when the second midfield comes in," Faber has stated.

Coaches Persons and Skinner have been switching men in and out of the first two midfields trying to find the right combination. Right now Buck Buckalew, Bob Voorhees, and Lloyd Griffin are leading their teammates at this position.



LACROSSE MIDFIELDERS Buck Buckalew (80), Bob Voorhees (46), and Lloyd Griffin (47) prepare for their encounter with the University of Maryland here tomorrow at 3 p.m. In their opening game, Voorhees and Griffin led the scorers by tossing in two goals respectively in the Devils 6-10 loss to Brown University.

Photo by Michael

Altman Ready for Terps Following Six-Day Rest

Given a few days' extra rest when rain postponed the Wake Forest game, Don Altman takes the mound for the Devils today as they risk their ACC lead at Maryland.

Following the Maryland game, the diamondmen head for Charlottesville, Virginia, where they meet the Cavaliers tomorrow.

Maryland provides the high riding Devils with a formidable opponent. Altman will face George Klinedinst, the third leading hitter in the ACC last year, Don Brown, who knocked in 25 runs while batting .311, and Richard Taylor, who batted .375 as a freshman but was out of competition last year.

While bothered with control problems, the Terp pitching staff has come a long way since last season and should pose a real threat for Coach Parker's hard-hitting team.

Statistics released after the South Carolina game show that

Art Heyman Voted Blue Devils' MVP

Art Heyman added the Duke Most Valuable Player award to his growing list of basketball honors. The award, voted to Heyman by his teammates, was announced at the basketball banquet on Monday.

Heyman's record for the year typifies just what a most valuable player must do to deserve the honor. Only a sophomore, Art was the second leading scorer in the conference, finishing at 25.2.

In the rebounding department, he stood fourth in the conference, averaging 10.9 per game, while percentage-wise, he made good on 46.9 per cent of his shots from the floor, ninth in the ACC.

the Devils have five men batting over the .300 mark. They are led by shortstop Lynn Fader who is batting an even .400, having hit safely 14 times.

Two outfielders boast .364 averages. They are Ronnie Davis, centerfield, and Rex McInley, left field. At .345 is Bob Rankin, and Garry Miller follows with a .324 mark for the year.

The best pitching record thus far belongs to Altman who is 2-1, but southpaw Ron Kalish has displaced him as the ERA leader, posting a 1.85 mark.

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

Iron Dukes Crush Clemson and Wake

The Iron Dukes, led by the efforts of Louis Van Dyck, Dick Gesswein, and Red Stewart, outran, outjumped, and outthrew the Clemson Tigers and Wake Forest Deacons in a 91-57-11 maul at Duke Stadium Wednesday, making their season's record a bright 4-0.

Van Dyck travelled the mile in four minutes 23 seconds in some of the "worst conditions" coach Bob Chambers has ever seen. The track was one large mudhole. Stewart ran the 440 in a 49.7 seconds which according to Chambers "was very commendable under the miserable conditions."

Gesswein Stars

Gesswein rallied again and came through with one of his good days in the shot put with a distance of 53 feet 3 1/2 inches and tossed the discus 150 feet five inches.

A very bright light for Coach Chambers was the performance of Steve Johnson who flung the shot put 50 feet 2 1/2 inches to mark the first time in history that two Duke participants have bettered the 50 foot line in this event.

One of Chambers' up-coming sophomore stars is John Zwerner who runs the 100 and 220. Although he finished second in the hundred and third in the 220 on Wednesday, Coach Chambers considers him one of his "most outstanding sophomores. He is hardworking and has a real good future."



ZWERNER

Style Notes



Walk Shorts

8.95

We have bunches of 'em ... in a frab-jous Dacron/cotton blend ... in plaids, checks or solids ... plain front styling with or without belt-loops.

Conventional shorts from 5.95

van Straaten's

118 W. Main

113 W. Parrish

Varsity Golfers Down NC State Remain Unbeaten

The varsity golfers made it three in a row yesterday with a 16-11 victory over the Wolfpack of North Carolina State in a match held at Raleigh.

The first foursome could garner but one-half point. Dick Dion fell in his match, John Birmingham scored the half point, and the foursome was shut out.

Smith, McKenzie Leaders

Top point honors of the match went to the foursome of George Smith and Ted McKenzie who came up with 8 1/2 points. Smith scored 2 1/2 in his individual match, McKenzie captured three, and the foursome totaled three more.

The number three pair of John Doser and Leslie Davies added seven more points to the total, the breakdown being Doser three, Davies two in the individual matches, and two points for the foursome.

Looking back on the young season, the varsity linksmen tied for second place in the Miami Invitational, placing four men in the top ten medalists, and now have downed Michigan, South Carolina, and North Carolina State in succession.

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