

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 57, Number 4

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, September 26, 1961

Sorority Rushing To Start

East sororities will put their smiles, songs and activities on display as rush begins Thursday evening at 6.

Assigned open houses Thursday and Friday evenings will kick off the rush program with rushees attending seven parties the first night and six parties the second.

Beginning at 6 both evenings, the parties in Carr Building will last until 10 on Thursday and 9:20 Friday. Dress for these open houses is informal and decorations in the sorority rooms will be kept to a minimum.

Open Houses by Invitation

Saturday and Sunday, rushees will return to six of the Invitational Open Houses to which they are invited. Cottons and heels will be the dress for both Saturday and Sunday functions from 2 until 4:10 p.m. and from 6 to 9:20 p.m., respectively.

"To review and revise their choice in sororities" women will be able to return to any five or fewer volunteer open houses Monday, according to Lowell Snowden, Pan-Hel president. These parties last from 6 to 9:20 p.m. although sorority women have late permission until 10:45 p.m.

Rush functions are scheduled
(Continued on page 4)



SORORITY MEMBERS prepare for oncoming rush with discussions and planning. Rush begins on East Thursday with the thirteen sororities once again using classroom space for rushing purposes.
Photo by Stith

Fall Averages Must Rise

Four Fraternities on Warning For Low Averages Last Year

Four fraternities fell below the all men's scholastic average during the past academic year and have been placed on "warning" for the fall semester.

The four, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, face possible "social probation" in the spring if their averages for the current semester are not above the all-men's. In the past,

such disciplinary action by the IFC has limited the number of social functions that the offending fraternities could hold.

Robert B. Cox, Dean of Undergraduate Men, has stated, however, that any of the four failing to make the necessary grades may face some other penalty. He did not elaborate, explaining that no decision concerning possible action had been made.

Pledge Averages

The fraternity pledges also suffered overall losses from the first semester averages. The q.p. losses per man in the pledge classes ranged from .18 for Phi Kappa Sigma to 10.00 for Beta Theta Pi. Tau Epsilon Phi gained an average of 3 q.p.s per pledge.

Theta Chi gained first place in second semester pledge averages, with a 2.67153 effort, though the pledges lost 5.52 q.p.s per man. Delta Sigma Phi placed second in pledge competition with a 2.60869 average, and Phi Kappa Sigma placed third with a 2.59782 q.p.r.

Alpha Tau Omega took the lead in fraternity averages for the year with a 2.526 effort. Other leaders and their averages include Pi Kappa Phi (2.475), Phi Delta Theta (2.469) and Delta Sigma Phi (2.467).

were Alpha Delta Pi, moving from fifth to first place; Phi Mu, seventh to third place; Alpha Chi Omega, twelfth to eighth place; and Delta Delta Delta, thirteenth to ninth place.

Ivy president Elaine Moss announced the results of dormitory scholastic competition for the spring semester of 1961. Brown House with a dorm average of 2.9100 received first place. Second place went to Aycock with an average of 2.8821.

Karen Hanke, president of the
(Continued on page 4)

Panhel Council Announces Sorority Averages; ADPi Takes Top Honors

Alpha Delta Pi, with an average of 2.9520 quality points, heads the University's sororities in scholarship. Kappa Kappa Gamma's 2.9051 average again placed second. Third place went to Phi Mu with an average of 2.8800.

These results were announced by Lowell Snowden, president of the Woman's Panhellenic Council, at the assembly held last night in the Woman's College Auditorium. The purpose of the assembly was to honor those students who have distinguished themselves academically.

Four sororities tied for "most improvement" honors. These

Campus Liberal Group Meets To Begin Attempt at Increasing Social Concern

Social issues from academic freedom to integration will confront student "liberals" spearheading a movement to increase campus social concern.

In a formative session initiated last night by Karen Hanke, Rex Adams, Sue Curry and Sandy Levinson, a series of meetings was launched in an attempt to create a discussion atmosphere which will precipitate individual action on social issues.

The group proposes discussion and action on issues above and including the campus level, voicing belief in the "importance" of student opinion even in national issues.

Discussion after formative details centered around discontent among the group with certain student-administration relationships.

Some members of the group cited certain administrative regulations imposed on students "in loco parentis" as overly "paternalistic."

In an argument to gain later administrative attention to student social opinion, the liberals quoted remarks of late President Kilgo concerning Trinity College which they felt should apply to the present day University as well: "Trinity has set its life against provincialism. . . . There is no sincere argument it should dread to hear."

The liberals will hold a second open meeting October 11 at 8:15.

As Davison Retires

Symposium Honors Med School Dean

A five-day symposium on "The Commonwealth of Children," featuring addresses and panel seminars by world eminent educators, sociologists, economists, and medical experts, will begin October 4 in Page Auditorium.

The symposium will honor Dr. Wilburt C. Davison on the occasion of his retirement as Dean of the University Medical School and James B. Duke Professor of Pediatrics.

Principle speakers include Dr. Grayson Kirk, President

of Columbia University; the Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, former Minister of Health of India and personal secretary to Mahatma Gandhi; and Dr. Myron Wegman of the University of Michigan, first head of the World Health Organization for the Americas.

The projected symposium which is geared to layman understanding will not be restricted to medical problems facing the international Commonwealth of children, but economic, educational, and sociological problems as well.

Symposium members proclaim "the need further to improve the condition of the world's children is immediate and compelling—immediate because over half of the world's one billion children live in semistarvation, ill health, or ignor-

Cost Increase Forces 'Peer' To Push Sales

Ron Seckinger, editor of the University's entertainment magazine, announces the opening tomorrow of a "Keep Peer on campus campaign."

The campaign, emphasizing a full-day extension of the initial subscription drive, will open on both campuses.

Staff salesmen will offer subscriptions and single copies at a booth in the West Union from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., with salesmen on duty in the East Union during lunch and dinner.

300 Subscriptions Needed

Seckinger explained that a combination of 300 subscriptions and single copies must be sold tomorrow to keep the Peer, a nonsubsidized publication, on campus. He added that a \$200 rise in printing costs per issue necessitates the campaign.

"Copy and pictures for the special Halloween issue are nearing completion," says Seckinger, "but they will not be used if sufficient funds are not raised."

The Halloween issue, he explained, will feature numerous original cartoons and a portfolio of freshman beauties on East.

Seckinger expects the caliber of Peer cartoons and other illustrations to improve because of talented cartoonists recruited from the freshman class. He also noted the addition of staff writers this year.



DAVISON

ance—compelling since the future of the world depends upon it.

"Can the world's children create a better life if they grow up warped by present conditions and inculcated with the limited loyalties and prejudices of the generation? To this and other questions the symposium will seek answers.

(Continued on page 5)

A Thurber Carnival Parades With Coca, Treacher, Donovan

Imogene Coca will frolic through "A Thurber Carnival" with co-stars King Donovan and Arthur Treacher tomorrow night in Page Auditorium starting at 8:15.

Miss Coca heads the cast of the play, which includes such sketches as "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox," "The Macbeth Murder Mystery," and "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife."

The play, which has just completed a nine-month run on Broadway, was heralded by the New York Times as "the freshest and funniest show of the year." It will be presented by the Student Union major attractions committee.

Costs of tickets for University students are \$2, \$2.50, and \$3, and for non-students, \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50. Tickets can be purchased at Page Auditorium tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 p.m. until curtain time.



A LIBERAL STUDENT GROUP hears Sandy Levinson propose discussion intended to lead to individual action on issues of social concern. The group held its formative meeting last night in Flowers spearheaded by Karen Hanke, Rex Adams, Sue Curry, and Levinson. Realizing "the lack of student concern for social issues" the group plans meetings every two weeks to which it invites the campus at large for discussion on social issues ranging from academic freedom to integration.
Photo by Husa

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

BETHANY SUE STRONG
EditorDAVID R. GOODE
Business Manager

Vice-Presidency Election

Don't Leave It to the Senate

The decision on how to fill the vacant MSGA vice-presidency, now facing the Senate, is far more important than it may appear at first.

Under the present constitution, the post must be filled by campus-wide election. However, it is within the power of the Senate to amend the constitution, by three-fourths vote, to allow replacement by Senate appointment (or election by the Senate from among candidates nominated by the student body).

Admittedly, a campus-wide election at this time has drawbacks. Considerable time is consumed in conducting elections, and this out-of-season election would result in added expense. There are also those who feel that student response at the polls would be poor without the stimulus of the more vigorous campaigning that accompanies a regular election.

But despite its drawbacks, a campus-wide election appears to be the best solution to the problem of replacing the vice-president.

The aura of back-room politics that surrounds the constitutional amendment being considered by the Senate is decidedly displeasing. While perhaps not now contemplated as a power grab by the Senate, the amendment action could well turn into one.

Originally elected by the student body, the MSGA vice-president is a voting

member of the Senate. To throw the entire election or appointment of the vice-president into the hands of the Senate at this point would merely mean that the post would be filled by the choice of the strongest faction in the Senate.

Such a situation leaves open too many possibilities of corruption, whether they are made use of or not, to be ignored.

Some of the difficulties accompanying a campus-wide election at this time of year could be alleviated by holding it outside the party system, campus parties not being based on issues anyway. Administration of the election should be handled by the Elections Board.

Nominations could be received from both the Senate and the student body, each candidate being required to submit to the chairman of Elections Board a petition with at least 50 signatures.

In the event of a large number of candidates, a primary would be held. Otherwise, only one election would be necessary.

This procedure would avoid both the dangers of the constitutional amendment method and some of the drawbacks of holding a campus-wide election. In any event, the vacant vice-presidency should not be left entirely to the Senate to fill.

Greeks Should Up Grades

• The all-men's average for last semester is higher, but not a great deal higher, than it has been in the last five semesters.

• The all-fraternity average is just slightly lower than it was during the four previous semesters.

• The all non-fraternity average is significantly higher than it has been since the present seniors were freshmen.

• Eight fraternities last semester were below the all-men's average. Usually only three or four groups fall below the all-men's figure.

These facts, taken together or separately, may not mean anything, but the individual fraternities and fraternities in general must constantly be aware of their obligation to urge fraternity members to keep their grade-point averages up.

One of the avowed aims of all social fraternities is the encouragement of scholarship; and as long as this University equates scholarship with a grade-point average, the fraternities are only hurting themselves if they fail to "make their average."

Traditionally fraternity averages are lower in the spring semester than in the fall semester. Pledge class averages particularly nose-dive. The usual reason given for this difference—whether a valid one or not—is rush and pledging, both of which demand a good deal of time.

Rush, which until this year has occurred during the first three weeks of the spring semester, gets everyone off to a bad academic start. Between semesters may not be the ideal time for rush, but at least the academic pressure is off.

Pledging is both a reason and an excuse for bad averages, particularly bad pledge class averages. Actually the freshmen are probably a bit overwhelmed by the fraternity way of life, and go overboard in spending time with the brothers and at the section. Fraternities have a particular obligation to encourage their pledges to study, and those who hold pledge study halls instead of hell-nights are, in the long run doing themselves a good turn.

Under University Administration regulations fraternities falling below the all-men's average for the academic year (not semester) have been placed on warning, and if their averages have not come up above the all-men's the following semester, have been placed on social probation.

Four fraternities have been warned of their academic failure and may face dire consequences if they fail to meet the all-men's average this time around.

It seems imperative that fraternities in the future stay well above the all-men's average if they expect to survive on this campus.

By Esther Booe

'We Go to Havana'

Well, nobody, but nobody could have expected that to happen. Here we were, a quiet little family who'd had very little to say about either the Algerian situation or Castro's government, if his dictatorship can be graced with that order-implying term, yet suddenly we were caught up in a situation which commanded the world's attention.

"Sam's plane has been hijacked," said my sister, Sarah, wife of Captain Sam Enfield, University alumnus and 20-year Pan American veteran. He was flying that day as first officer on Pan Am flight 501, scheduled from Houston to Mexico City and thence on to Guatemala and Panama.

Only that day, August 9, it seemed they were to make a round-about trip by way of Havana. We received the news at 12:30 and waited a tense hour or more until the radio informed us that the big clipper jet had made a safe landing on a runway specially lengthened only a week before for Russian cosmonaut Gagarin's visit to Cuba.

From then our minds were too occupied with telephone answering and with entertainment of the well-wishers who dropped by for much worry. Surely this wasn't Castro's idea, we kept telling each other; even he is not insane enough to alienate Pan Am, the only airline which now gives regular service to Havana. Surely he is too smart to risk war by detaining or harming the passengers, crew or plane.

* * *

AND, AS THE world discovered, we were right. The danger was over when the landing was made, and Cadon, the madman, was finally convinced that the crew was taking him "To Havana."

But the danger had been great, as we realize when Sam showed us the bullet that had been car-marked for him, and told us the story

of the two-and-a-half hour flight from Mexico to Havana. "I could see DeLeon (the purser) with his hands up, trying to warn us, but it was too late, and in another second Cadon had kicked open the cabin door and was demanding, 'We go to Havana, to Havana.' When Carpenter,

he did not know anything about fire arms. He kept his finger on the trigger the whole way, and didn't even know how to uncock the pistol without pulling the trigger. Our fear was not that he would shoot us intentionally, but that the gun would go off by accident."

* * *

"IF YOU PULL any tricks I'll shoot you all and we'll crash and die together," he told the crew. Nor did he want any radio messages to be sent out, though Sam finally convinced him that this was necessary.

"If we crash, no one will know why we were flying to Cuba, and no one will know what a hero you are," was Sam's argument. This reasoning worked, and Cadon, whose continual fear was that they were taking him to Miami instead of Havana, permitted a limited use of the radio.

"We've got a passenger on board who wants to go to Havana. In fact he rather insists on going to Havana," drawled Texan Ballou, the pilot, when he made contact with Captain Dick Butler who was just signing-off from Cuba on one of the regular Miami-Havana runs.

Butler supplied necessary information such as runway length, not included in the jet manuals which the crew carried because no jet had ever before landed at the Jose Marti Airport. Butler also circled above Havana until the hijacked plane landed, then took word back to Miami.

* * *

"WHEN WE WERE approaching Cuba I asked Cadon what he thought his reception would be," Sam said. "He thought a minute, then told me he wanted us to radio ahead and arrange a press conference. 'Hey Carl,' I said, 'he wants a press conference.'"

The Texan's reply, "Aw, gol-ly," evoked a laugh from all, even Cadon.

"I don't think he had ever really considered the implications of what he'd done," continued Sam, "until we landed and were greeted by a ring of bearded, dirty, machine gun-bearing Castroites. You could see in his face the first signs of worry that Castro would be receiving him with anything but open arms of welcome."

"A Cuban official boarded the plane, took his gun, and they ushered him away. We never saw him again."

It's hard to feel sorry for someone who deliberately endangered the lives of 81 people, but heaven help that poor, crazy man.

'The Free Voice'

"The Free Voice" is a guest column open to all contributors who wish to develop an idea more fully than is possible in a letter to the editor. Contributions will be unsolicited, and the column will appear whenever material is submitted and subsequently approved by the editor for publication.

Opinions stated will represent those of the writer, however, not necessarily those of the Chronicle. Contributions may be sent to Box 4696, Duke Station or the Chronicle Office, 304 Flowers Building, —Ed.



BOOE

the flight engineer, said, 'He's got a gun.' Captain Carl Ballard and second officer Dodge, who were at the controls, turned around to look, but Cadon commanded them, 'You no look. You fly. To Havana.'

"So that left me to talk to the man," continued Sam. "I was sitting closest to him, at the radio controls, and he must have thought I had nothing else to do. I tried to get him to talk about himself, to get his mind off the gun which he would wave around wildly each time the plane turned or a light blinked on the control panel."

"We talked about our families, about politics and history. He asserted that he was neither a Cuban nor a Communist, but a Frenchman, and this was his way of protesting Kennedy's stand on Algeria. 'I admit I'm a radical,' he said, 'but there are times when you have to be. The men at the Boston Tea Party were radicals too. Well, I had to admit he had a point.'

"Cadon told me he had bought the gun only that morning, and the only that

Books in Review

CRITIQUE OF RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY, by Walter Kaufmann, 431 pp., \$145. Doubleday Anchor (paperback), 1961.

The contents of this amazing book are to be sipped rather than tossed off in a single gulp; skimmers, beware!

This Critique is a loosely organized collection of 100 extended aphorisms, challenging and polemical in tone; it reveals even structurally its author's discontent with philosophic and religious systems. In content as well as structure Kaufmann reveals his profound affinity with the chief early object of his scholarly interest—Nietzsche.

Like Nietzsche and Plato, Kaufmann's defense of a philosophic way of life against both philosophy and religion never strays far from literature; the book occasionally includes Kaufmann's own poetry.

Perhaps the most interesting single section of the book, moreover, is a series of three dialogues, in which Satan confronts respectively a theologian, a Christian, and an atheist. Claims Kaufmann, "The great philosopher is a poet with an intellectual conscience."

A summary of Kaufmann's views would be an absurdity—confrontation with this author is imperative. No bloodless analysis here; "Every great philosophic work says . . . 'You must change your life.'" This book bristles with challenging statements: "Positivism is cru-

tiny without vision; poetry, vision without rational scrutiny; and religion, poetry turned authoritarian."

Kaufmann represents the Need for Negative Thinking, but the positive content of his book is not small. Critique mixes with confession, and the author's own ideas seem more important than his criticism of his predecessors.

Kaufmann advances in the last general section of the Critique an interesting anthropology. He claims that besides the physiological and psychological needs, man experiences an "ontological privation": the need to transcend one's self, to love and to create.

Man attempts to reach beyond himself; the unknown objects of his search are defined, and idolatrous Gods are born.

The Critique will interest those who found Kaufmann stimulating at last year's Symposium. It may also cause those who dismissed Kaufmann as a practitioner of intellectual one-upmanship to rethink their position.

DAVID FISHER

We Welcome Letters

The Chronicle welcomes letters from its readers on any subject.

Letters should not exceed 250 words, and libelous and obscene material will not be printed.

Letters may be sent to the Chronicle office, 304 Flowers Building, or mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.



MEMBERS OF THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE OF IFC discuss preventive policy for pre-rush period. Pictured left to right (bottom row) are Ward Stevenson and Bob Rankin; (top row) Chuck Zimmer and George Garber. These four along with Jack Onder, who was absent when the picture was made, will investigate infractions of rush rules set up by the IFC. This year emphasis will be placed on prevention of infraction rather than conviction.

Selection of Rhodes Scholars for '62 Slated in December, Bolich Reveals

Professor W. Bryan Bolich of the Law School announced Wednesday that 32 Rhodes Scholars from the United States will be selected in December to enter Oxford University in October 1962.

Bolich, chairman of the University Selection Committee, noted that representatives from West Campus will be selected early in October. He urged all interested students to inquire immediately concerning application at his office in 105 Law School.

To be eligible as a candidate, one must be a male citizen of the United States, between the

ages of nineteen and twenty-five on October 1, 1962, and unmarried. In addition, he must have completed his junior year by the time of application.

One may apply as a candidate for his home state, or for any state in which he has studied for at least two years. The fifty states are divided into eight districts, with four scholars from each district.

The appointment is for two years, but the stipend can be extended for an additional year. The present annual stipend is 750 pounds sterling. Oxford offers a wide range of studies, including graduate and professional work.

Loyalty Chief Asks Grads for \$500,000

Robert H. Pinnix, a Gastonia contractor and a member of the University's Board of Trustees, will head the University's Loyalty Fund Advisory Committee for 1961-62.

Pinnix, president of Robert H. Pinnix Construction, Inc., has served on the Board of Trustees since 1959. In his new capacity he succeeds Fred Von Canon of Sanford.

The \$1-million committee will be instrumental in making plans for the annual alumni donation program and will encourage alumni to increase their contributions to the University by at least 25 per cent.

The goal for this year is \$500,000 as compared with last year's goal of \$375,000. In its fourteen years the Loyalty Fund has never failed to reach its goal.

Money raised during the next two years will be matched by the Duke Endowment, which has set aside \$1 million for this purpose in addition to its annual support of the University.

Seniors Sell Blazers

Class blazers will be on sale chiefly for the convenience of upperclassmen who have not purchased them Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 204 Flowers Building.

Clay Pruitt, senior class president said that the blazers are a slightly darker shade blue than formerly.

Since Van Straaten's, a Durham store, is handling the blazers this year, necessary alterations may easily be made.

The sale during orientation week was highly successful, Pruitt said.

DR. J. C. BAZEMORE

Optometrist

Succeeding Dr. H. P. Ross
521-22-23 Trust Building
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Winston-Salem Foundation Appoints Edens as Director

The Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation of Winston-Salem has announced the engagement of Dr. A. Hollis Edens, former University president, as executive director.

Dr. Edens was formerly associate director of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. He resigned that post in 1948 to assume the presidency here. After resigning his post in February, 1960, Dr. Edens went to Raleigh, where he has been engaged in research.

In the past the foundation has been directed by members of the Babcock family and an 11-member board that approves all grants to education and charity.

During the summer of 1959 the University announced that it would embark on a \$76 million 10-year program "To make itself a better, not a vastly larger, school."

In consideration of the long-range aspects of this program Dr. Edens tendered his resignation, expressing a desire to see a successor young enough to serve for the duration of the

project.

Prior to his leaving, he agreed to serve as an adviser for the next decade at an annual guaranteed salary of \$18,000.

Senior Girls May Try For SU Board Chair

A vacancy on the Student Union Board of Governors has occurred as a result of the resignation of Julie Vance, who had served as chairman of the Union's publicity committee and as a member of the Board of Governors until she transferred to the University of Illinois this fall.

Applicants for the vacancy must be senior women who are residents of East Campus. Application forms may be secured in the Student Activities Office, 202-A Flowers building.

All applicants will be interviewed by the Board of Governors Friday afternoon between 3 and 5, and should sign for an appointment in 202-A Flowers.

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SHARES RESPONSIBILITIES

New Dean, Cecil Womble, Joins Cox's Staff, Acknowledges Student Housing 'Discontent'

By ED RICKARDS
Chronicle Feature Editor

The University's newest dean is boyish-looking Cecil Hilburn Womble, who will serve on Dean Robert Cox's staff as assistant dean of undergraduate men.

Womble, an assistant professor of Latin who will divide his time equally between teaching and administrative duties, said in an interview that "Dean Cox has been very much overworked. For several years he has been in need of help."

He continued, "There will be no division of responsibilities between us, and we hope that when one of us is busy or unavailable, students will see the other."

★ ★ ★
WOMBLE EXPLAINED that there are no plans to expand the functions of the dean of undergraduate men's office, but "we will now be able to work in depth" with various students and organizations, where before Dean Cox was able to maintain only contact."

Womble viewed the transition from the classroom to Allen Building as "not so very great. I have spent a good deal of time with individual students. This will be a formalization of what most instructors do anyway. I know some students; I will get to know quite a few more." He has

served as a faculty advisor to freshmen for three years.

Commenting on current topics of University-wide importance, Womble noted that he attended Davidson College, where class attendance was mandatory, for one year and three summer schools, and Johns Hopkins University, where "free cuts" were allowed. From Johns Hopkins he received three degrees, A.B., M.A., and Ph.D.

★ ★ ★
ASKED FOR VIEWS on the West Campus dormitory situation, Womble swung in his chair to glance out of his office, 118 Allen, toward the residence quadrangles. "I have never lived in these dorms," he said, "but I have heard, as has anyone else who listens, a great deal of discontent."

Referring to the so-called experimental dormitories, he stated "We are now in the exploratory action stage," as I prefer to call it. I applaud the doing of this. We are not attempting to remove anything we now have, but rather to add an element of life."

★ ★ ★
SPEAKING ON GREEKS, Womble noted that he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, from both Davidson and Johns Hopkins. "We tolerate and approve of what is helpful to the University. That which is

detrimental and prejudicial we will not stand for. One doesn't coddle a rattlesnake. We will not relax competition with the academic community. To the extent that fraternities are in accord with the academic community, we are firmly behind them."

A native of Birmingham, Alabama, Womble is married and has one child. He says his interest in Latin comes from his being exposed to it at a "very early age." Away from the University, he derives pleasure from gardening.

He joined the faculty here in 1958, after teaching at Johns Hopkins. Last summer, he was promoted from instructor to assistant professor.



DEAN CECIL WOMBLE at his Allen Building administration desk which he took over with the beginning of the current academic year. Dean Womble joins the administrative staff as Assistant to the Dean of Undergraduate Men.

Photo by Wald

East Rush Set For Thursday

(Continued from page 1)

from 6:30 to 8:30 Wednesday, and rushees will attend four parties in preferential order, before narrowing their choices to three for the formal parties Thursday from 7 to 8:40 p.m.

Quiet hours begin Thursday at 6 p.m. and last until bids are delivered at 6 p.m. Friday. "This is a time during which prospective pledges should give their choice every consideration, stressed one rush advisor.

Several groups have offered assistance in making this choice an easier one. The YWCA is holding an open discussion on the subject Tuesday evening.

ADPI Tops Average List of East Greeks

(Continued from page 1)

Woman's Student Government Association, presented gold "Ds" to the two girls in each class with the highest scholastic average for the previous year.

SPRING SEMESTER SORORITY AVERAGES

Sorority	Averages
Alpha Chi Omega	2.7987
Alpha Delta Pi	2.9520
Alpha Epsilon Phi	2.8745
Delta Delta Delta	2.7895
Delta Gamma	2.6371
Pi Beta Phi	2.6948
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.8134
Phi Mu	2.8800
Sigma Kappa	2.7301
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.9091
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.8406
Alpha Phi	2.7719
Kappa Delta	2.8206



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Is there any age limit on corduroy? That's the question bothering this instructor, who writes, "I've noticed a number of students wearing corduroy jackets and suits. They look attractive and seem practical. Are they for young fellows only? I thought I might try it, but don't want to look foolish."

Look foolish? Combine with a button-down oxford shirt and tie and you'll have a casual outfit that's smart at any age.

• • •
"A group of us got to wondering why suit coats have buttons on the sleeves. Any special reason?" Art M.

Thank one of the French Kings for this decorative touch . . . Louis XIV, we believe. He tired of seeing his constituents using their sleeves as a handkerchief. To discourage this practice, he decreed that sleeves carry a row of buttons. They have been standard equipment, since.

• • •
We hope this baffling problem hasn't completely frustrated G. J. He writes, "The breast pocket of a suit I bought is at an angle, rather than straight across. Regardless of how I insert a handkerchief—and I've tried every possible way—it looks odd. Help!"

You get "E" for effort, G. J. Now stop worrying. Some pockets aren't made for a handkerchief. This slanted style is one of them.

• • •
CLOTHES-ING NOTES—In an emergency, your shower comes in handy as a wrinkle remover. Hang your suit or jacket (away from spray) and the steam will smooth it out. . . IT WILL LOOK JUST AS SMART—Wearing one of the large size belt buckles? Tidy slightly to the side. Your jacket will hang better without the front bulge.

Fashion befuddle you? Tell us your problem. And while you're browsing through the Ivy collection in THE CELLAR, ask for our illustrated leaflet, Tie Right—it's sure to help you. That's van Straaten's—118 W. Main, 113 W. Parrish.

Vocal Group With Enthusiasm

Harlequin Rehearsal—Singing, Work, Girls; Plans for Future Include Contest, Record

By ANN VERNER

Chronicle News Editor
Early this week we were dispatched to Room 001 in Page Auditorium to review a new campus organization, the Harlequins, a male vocal group which we have seen in several appearances in this area.

"There once was a traveling man by the name of Speer—Who returned to his home after being gone for a year," sang a line of ten informally dressed young men as we stepped down into a rehearsal cubicle in Page's basement.

We were promptly hushed by a good looking blond, one of several girls in the practice room. Answering our query she whispered, "Ben-ny's From Heaven" . . . take-off novelty number."

★ ★ ★

AS THE GROUP continued its song we took a moment to read a business card which the girl had presented: "FOR VOCAL ENTERTAINMENT IT'S . . . THE HARLEQUINS." We turned our attention to the group and, as the rehearsal continued, we became convinced that the "entertainment" mentioned on the card was probably due in part to the combination of intensity and ease which the singers imparted in their numbers.

During one break our blond acquaintance told us that the group's tastes ranged from "lush modern ballads to tradi-

tional ribald classics" and their performances were enhanced by a "special brand of madness."

A short while later a newer member, sitting out a number, informed us that the group consists of twelve voices at present, not only undergraduates, but anyone who "likes a good song." He added that the two grad student members had sung in groups of a similar nature at Harvard and Amherst.

★ ★ ★

OUR INFORMANT also mentioned that during this year's Orientation Week two loyal members of last year's organization traveled from schools in Ohio and Pennsylvania to join in a week end of several performances.

By this time the rehearsing singers were mostly in rolled-up shirtsleeves and radiated an aura of what can only be called hard work. We sensed that practice was nearly over. After running through two Four Freshman-type arrangements the line dissolved and one man broke away from the ensuing conversation and approached us.

He introduced himself as Geoff Mason, business manager, and set right in discussing the organization and answering our questions.

He was optimistic. "When we first organized last spring we were worried about the response we'd get. It turns

out that that's the least of our worries. Certain minor problems have been solved through the help of people outside the group, such as Bill Griffith of the Student Union who got us this rehearsal place."

★ ★ ★

IT SEEMS the group's biggest task now is enlisting new personnel. Mason stated that auditions for all four parts are being held from 5:30 to 6:30 in the afternoon, Wednesday through Friday of this week.

Plans for the future include cutting an album, probably by Christmas, and sponsoring a "best original song and arrangement" competition this fall. A shift of rehearsal spot to the "Null and Void" is also in the offing.

While Mason took a moment to speak to one of the departing girls, we leafed through the "Harlequin Scrapbook," which chronicled roughly thirty performances by the group last spring and this fall.

After a few more points by Mason we closed the interview and headed up the steps to the outside contemplating the possibility of an LP record jacket proclaiming "The Harlequins at the Null & Void."



HARLEQUINS PLUS ONE new member, only voice in group from East Campus, pose during a recent concert. The recently-formed organization is the University's newest vocal group, having formed last spring.

Photo by Gerkens

Engineers Sponsor Slide Rule Lectures

The initial slide rule lecture in a forthcoming series will be held at 6:30 Thursday in the Engineering Auditorium.

The cost, care, and advantages of different kinds of slide rules will be discussed in the initial meeting by Dr. Otto Mesir and J. D. Wellons of the University Book Store.

The lecture series sponsored by Tau Beta Pi and the Order of Saint Patrick, will continue on four following Thursday nights with topics and speakers to be announced.

whatever the weather...



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Symposium To Study Problems on Youth; Speakers Include Educators, Economics

(Continued from page 1)

"To those of the University faculty and Board of Trustees responsible for the symposium, Dr. Davison, to whom their effort is dedicated, embodies a spirit of concern for the world's children.

"Educator, author, humanitarian, and renowned pediatrician, he guided the development of Duke Medical School, coming before buildings were built, administrative staff assembled, or faculty appointed," says Dr. Jerome Harris, University professor of pediatrics.

Dr. Davison's most famous book, *The Complete Pediatrician*, is a standard encyclopedia

and text in every pediatrician's library, added Harris.

When reminded of Dr. Davison, Harris reflects, "Dave was Duke Medical School."

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**FIVE POINTS
LOAN CO.**

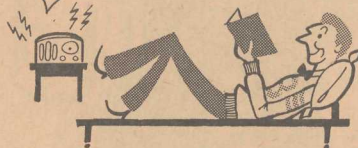
339 W. Main

"At Five Points"



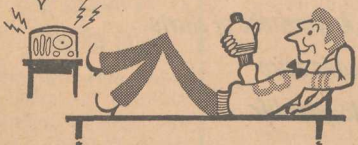
ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than latter improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.



P. S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

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Debate Council Has Meeting, Ready To Air Two Tourneys

The University Debate Council will hold its first weekly meeting for '61-62 tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 208 Flowers. The meeting is designed to introduce freshman men and women interested in intercollegiate debate to the organization.

The University debate team is to be host for two of the major tournaments in the South this year. Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate honorary, will hold its Southern Regional Tournament here November 17 and 18. Bill McCarthy, student president of the Southern Region, will preside at this tournament. The Atlantic Coast Conference will also bring its tournament here during the spring.

Dr. Joseph C. Wetherby, coach of the Council, who has led the team to a creditable record for many years, will continue this year to advise the de-

baters, McCarthy announced.

The intercollegiate debate topic this year is "Resolved: That labor unions should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation." Barbara Burton, president of the Council, will direct the activities of the year, among which are an annual Christmas party, a banquet, and, notably, participation in approximately 30 tournaments.

The meeting tomorrow is open to all previous members of Debate Council, added McCarthy.



IMOGENE COCA will head the cast presenting "A Thurbur Carnival" tomorrow night in Page. The production is under the auspices of the Student Union.

Players Set Dates For 'Tiger' Tryouts

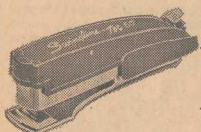
Tryouts for parts in Duke Players' *Tiger At The Gates* will be open to the entire University community beginning Thursday. Gary Schenck, publicity director for the Players, particularly urges freshmen to participate.

The auditions Thursday will be held from 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Additional tryouts are scheduled for Friday from 3-5 in Page.

The Players will sponsor an Open House in Branson Building tonight at 7:30 p.m. to which all students interested in helping with the production are invited. There will be refreshments and entertainment.



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SPRING SEMESTER FRATERNITY AVERAGES

Fraternity	No. members	Average
Delta Sigma Phi	68	2.56924
Alpha Tau Omega	75	2.54814
Tau Epsilon Phi	18	2.53282
Theta Chi	35	2.49770
Pi Kappa Phi	81	2.47894
Zeta Beta Tau	67	2.46556
Phi Delta Theta	92	2.44839
Kappa Sigma	44	2.42636
Lambda Chi Alpha	80	2.39849
Sigma Nu	67	2.39028
Phi Kappa Sigma	64	2.36862
Sigma Chi	80	2.34567
Phi Kappa Phi	64	2.33009
Pi Kappa Alpha	67	2.31696
Delta Tau Delta	85	2.30069
Beta Theta Pi	62	2.27701
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	65	2.22926

SPRING SEMESTER PLEDGE AVERAGES

Fraternity	Averages	QP change per man
Delta Sigma Phi	2.60869	- 1.83
Alpha Tau Omega	2.59721	- 3.70
Tau Epsilon Phi	2.59250	+ 3.00
Theta Chi	2.67153	- 5.32
Pi Kappa Phi	2.58468	- 3.08
Zeta Beta Tau	2.45692	- 4.25
Phi Delta Theta	2.28357	- 4.81
Kappa Sigma	2.45348	- 2.00
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.16363	- 4.37
Sigma Nu	2.49777	- 1.92
Phi Kappa Sigma	2.39782	- 0.18
Sigma Chi	2.18662	- 5.00
Kappa Alpha	1.91750	- 7.37
Phi Kappa Phi	2.08467	- 7.46
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.07500	- 4.83
Delta Tau Delta	2.38793	- 4.61
Beta Theta Pi	2.84585	- 10.00
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.23157	- 2.54



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Security Force Adds Men, No Gun Training, Radio Provided

One small badge bearing the inscription W. C. A. Bear is a strong indication to students of their increased safety and that of University property.

Since the allotment to the security force has been doubled, Mr. Bear is now more able to make the improvements on campus security proven necessary last year.

After careful screening by the personnel department, H. F. Bowers of the maintenance department and Mr. Bear, four additional men and five replacements, all ex-service men, joined the force during the summer. The requirements for these new employees include more background and better training. The

age minimum has also been lowered.

"As we can secure good, qualified individuals who we think are going to make police work a career, we are going to employ them until we reach the necessary number," Mr. Bowers said.

Mr. Bowers told us, however, that no physical or psychological test is given to the new employees. Nor do they receive extensive training in the use of their firearms.

Although the University does not yet have a private short wave radio length or a 24 hour emergency clearance number, campus lighting is being improved and there may be more patrol cars in use soon.

Freshmen To Have Parking Lot Dance

In the interest of continuing the tradition of support of and hospitality to the freshmen, the sophomore class will again sponsor a dance for them, October 13 8-11:30 p.m., according to Charley Rose, sophomore class president.

Tentatively set to take place in the Bassett-Brown parking lot, the program, which will replace the Dink-Bow dance of past years, will highlight the music of "The Embers."

Another attraction, added Lucy Taylor, sophomore president on East, will be the presentation of the Duke and Duchess of the Class of '65, elected by members of the class, men selecting the "Duchess," women the "Duke."

Art Department Loans Framed Reproductions

The Art Department is offering framed reproductions free of charge to students wishing to borrow them. According to Mrs. Edith London, curator of the department, interested students may obtain the pictures in room 103 Asbury Building between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Friday, September 29.

Herring Announces Tighter Regulations; Students Face Temporary Loss of Cars

Students accumulating over \$50 in traffic fines will lose the use of their cars temporarily. The penalty will be six months' suspension of driving privileges while on campus, according to Dean Herbert Herring.

Repeated violators will also face further possible penalties, cautioned Herring, chairman of the traffic commission and vice-president of the division of student life. These may include suspension by the academic deans and the Judicial boards.

Knotts To Narrate Film

Films of the Duke-University of South Carolina game will be shown tonight at 8:30 in Page Auditorium, said Betty Graham, chairman of the Student Union recreation committee.

Coach Douglas Knotts, who scouted the USC team for the University, will narrate the films, first of a series of four depicting Duke away games.

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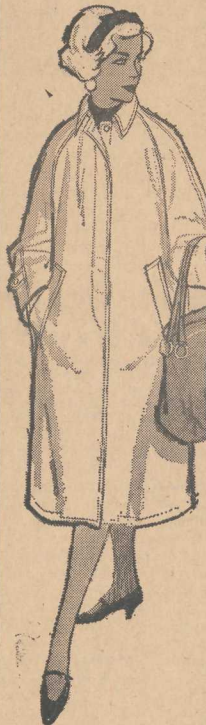
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THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

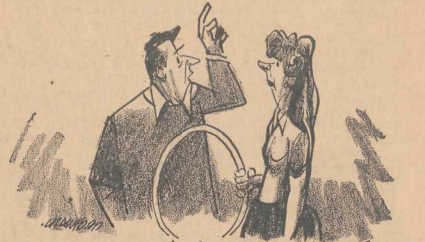
It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafoos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbavilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir-faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.



"You can hit me in the stomach if you like."

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to hullywash the fence.

Your friend,
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Galen Griffin



Footfaults

By

Griffin

A Study of Bill Murray

It was hot in Columbia Saturday evening. In the heat one's temper is apt to be triggered more easily than in cool weather. Regardless of the circumstances, this columnist's temper was triggered by certain fans who sat in his proximity.

If we had lost the ball game this same complaint would have been voiced, since it is the principle involved that really is upsetting.

Here follows a commentary of the last part of the fourth quarter—with the comments unknowingly submitted by a rather boisterous lady who was sitting behind me.

With 13 minutes left in the game we took over on our own 31 and started to march.

The drive was highlighted by Walt Rappold's passing and Jack Wilson's running. With third down and long yardage Coach Murray, who had been shuttling his swing ends all night, sent in a play with Stan Crisson.

"That Murray! Just when they're going good he substitutes!" complains the lady.

Rappold rolls back and South Carolina linemen converge on him.

"See, honey! Look, he's going to be thrown for a loss—I tell you it's Murray."

Wait flips to Wilson at the last moment and the Devil captain turns in a fine run on the screen pass for 14 yards. Red Burch rips off ten more yards, and another player comes into the game.

"There goes that Murray again—just when they're going good."

Wilson gets two yards, and then a Gamecock end by the name of Ken Lester intercepts a Devil pass on the USC three, and, running like Lenny Moore, returns 50 yards to the Duke 47. The South Carolina fans go wild, the Duke fans sink.

"They're finished now! Boy that Murray is the biggest . . . (unprintable). I've known him for thirty years (?) and he's always the same. Always substitutes when they're running well. That's how he lost to LSU in the Sugar Bowl last year! (?)"

Murray sends in Dave Dalton for Jean Berry.

"Look at that, sending in another reserve—boy that's it." USC punts and we take over deep in our own territory with 7:13 left on the clock.

"O.K. Let's be careful now boys! We still have time left. Let them run their own plays now Murray!" She's changing her tune slightly.

Rappold throws two incomplete passes and we are faced with third down; on third and ten we attempt a sweep of our own right end, but do not get the first down.

"Running on third down and ten. That Murray's really crazy."

Dalton To the Rescue

Randy Clark, who kicked well all night, gets off a poor kick (for him), and USC takes over at mid-field. On their second play from scrimmage USC fumbles and our "reserve," Mr. Dalton, falls on the ball. Only 49 yards to go.

The alternate unit goes in.

"Oh no! The second team. That's it."

We stall at the USC 29 and are faced with third and ten. Rappold trudges on the field. His uniform is soaked and dirty and he seems to be dragging his feet.

"Here we go again! Look at that poor boy, he can hardly stand up and that Murray puts him in—just when they're going good, too."

Walt rolls right and "drags" for 13 yards and the key first down of the evening. Gil Garner, our alternate quarterback, returns to the line-up.

"What a run." Oh no! Murray's taking that boy out of the line-up, and after such a great run. They do something right and he takes them out!

Garner rolls to his left, fakes a pass and picks up ten important yards. Rappold back in. A pass to Pete Widener is good for another first down and a screen pass to Captain Wilson carries us to the 3. By this time the lady is a little more subdued, in fact she reverts to rooting for Duke.

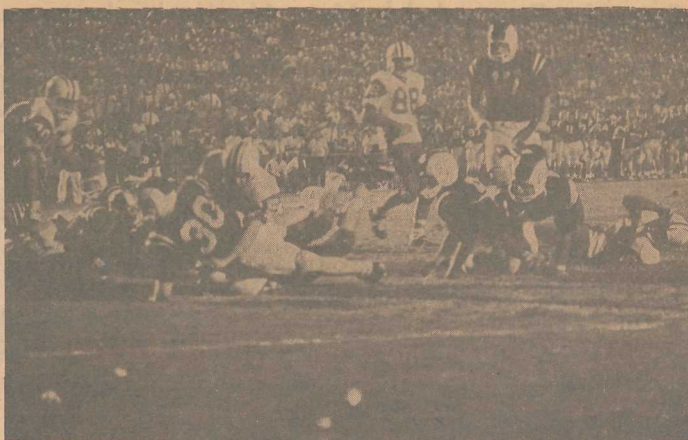
"Oh be careful Duke, please be careful. Good, Murray didn't send in a play. No, they'll probably fumble."

Red Burch piles into the endzone (still holding the ball) and the score is 6-6. Bill Reynolds calmly converts. We lead 7-6, a score familiar to those fans who know that we played Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl and not LSU in the Sugar Bowl last New Year's.

The lady is suddenly very happy and she is hugging her husband. (She is also sticking her pocketbook in my back!)

She apologizes for implanting her handbag in my back; "I still says it's that Murray. He substitutes when they're going good. I've known him for thirty years! (?)"

It was very hot in Columbia. . . .



THANK HEAVENS—Coach Bill Murray may have been thinking just this when fullback Red Burch plunged for the tying touchdown Saturday night. Taking more trips to the water bucket than his team made fumbles, Murray must have found that a touchdown can relieve

the heat better than water. The Gamecocks had given the Devils a rough night until Burch's score and Bill Reynolds' conversion gave Blue Devil fans something to yell about. Although we won 7-6, it is hard to tell by Murray's expression.

Talented Freshman Harriers Look Toward Successful Year

By JEFF DOW

This year's edition of the freshman cross country squad boasts the finest potential in some seasons, according to coach Al Buehler.

Larger and stronger than the 1960 Blue Imp team, which captured the State championship, the freshman harriers look forward to a successful season.

Leading the Imps this season will be Bob Waite of Atlanta, Georgia. A two miler in high school, Waite placed third over-all in the varsity time trial Saturday.

Nourse Wins Time Trial in 21:59

The first time trial of the new cross-country season was held Saturday on the harriers' new course, which utilizes the first nine holes of the golf course for its outline. Jerry Nourse won the trial in the time of 21:59.3.

The biggest surprise of the warm-up for the September 30 Navy meet was junior Dave Blumfeldt's second place finish. His time of 22:46 was almost a minute faster than senior Vic Braren's third place time. Lloyd Brinson and Frank Campbell rounded out the top five. None of the highly touted sophomores were able to break into the scoring. The complete results:

Conditions excellent; course 3.7 miles.

Nourse	21:59.3
Blumfeldt	22:46
Braren	23:40
Brinson	24:50
Campbell	25:00
Grey	25:50
Gentry	24:00
Husa	26:05
Heiseuter	27:07
Phelan	27:15
Nicholson	27:15
Dow	28:18
Deuster	28:24

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