

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 57, Number 46

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, April 4, 1962

## Jose Greco To Present Classical, Folk Selections

By GARY NELSON  
Chronicle News Editor

Jose Greco and his 30-member Spanish dance troupe will bring the flamenco, the classical Spanish dance, and Spanish folk dances to the University tomorrow night at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

The performance, the second by Greco here, is sponsored by the Student Union major attractions committee. His first appearance was the first of the committee's series to play before a sell-out crowd.

Greco, a naturalized American who was born in Italy and lived in Spain, is a product of the Leonardo da Vinci School of Art in New York. Following his first professional appearance in Carmen, he returned to Spain and in 1948 organized his own dance company.

During the ensuing 14 years Greco and his troupe have appeared in nearly all the countries of Western Europe, plus many South American nations.

"Greco never grows old. He is constantly adding to his repertoire while maintaining a very high level of professional polish throughout. The show should be one of the most exciting presentations of the current series," commented Jim Abbott, committee chairman.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Page box office for \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50 for undergraduates and 50 cents more for others.

Beginning with Dr. Sloan's speech Friday night after a dinner in the West Campus Ballroom, the conference will include discussion sessions Saturday morning and afternoon and will close that evening with an African party in the Presbyterian Student Center.

Registration will continue through tomorrow afternoon at five in the MSCA and YWCA offices. Costs of the conference will include a \$1.25 registration fee and \$1.25 apiece for the three meals included in the conference. East coeds who turn their names into the YWCA office before Friday may attend the meals free.

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The discussion groups Saturday morning will concern eight nations and territories in the southern portion of Africa. These groups will be led by students from the University and North Carolina College. Participants will attend two of these sessions.

Afternoon sessions will center around discussions of various problems facing the new African states. These groups, concerning such problems as Pan-Africanism, African religions and economics of Africa, will be guided by professors and graduate students from NCC and the University.

Friday evening, following Dr. Sloan's speech, an NBC white paper entitled "Angola: Journey to War" will be shown.

## Dean Depicts Changing UN

By TOM COOLEY  
Chronicle News Editor

The "United Nations of 1962 is something new and very different from the United Nations of 1946 or even 1956. There are not a few convulsions still ahead of us . . . but in spite of its shortcomings we have simply got to go on with the organization."

There was a note of urgency in Sir Patrick Dean's voice as the tall, dignified British ambassador to the U.N. discussed "Britain and the Future of the United Nations" before a minimum crowd last night in Page.

The changed U.N. which is currently undergoing international reappraisal is a product of "some pretty fundamental changes," says Dean among which are "Russian tactics in New York where the old stone walling policy of the Vishinsky era has been replaced by something more activist," Dag Hammarskjöld's death, and the emergence of an Afro-Asian majority.

"But, by and large, we can now begin to see fairly clearly the shape and broad characteristics of this new United Nations," he continued.

The intense consideration in Britain and the U.S. of the function and effectiveness of the U.N., following a "very real crisis of confidence in the United Nations," has led the two countries to conclude that "we just had to go on."

"It (the U.N.) has become indispensable before it has become effective," said Dean, quoting from an article by Herbert Nicholas in the English magazine *Economist*.

"The effectiveness of the U.N. in carrying out the purposes of its founders is one of the lost illusions," commented Dean. In describing the function of today's U.N., he noted that the organization is "primarily a moral authority," its prime function being to "act as a buffer or riot squad to keep the world from getting out of hand."

The United Nations is primarily the small nations' organization, advances Dean. And our "best guarantee to keep smaller members polarized between East and West is to make their memberships worthwhile."



DEAN

## Sophomore Honoraries Tap 68 Monday Night in East Meeting

The tapping of freshmen into the two sophomore honoraries, Sals and Ivy, highlighted the WSGA assembly Monday evening.

Sandals, the leadership honorary, called into its membership twenty women. They are Patti Adams, Susan Cotterill, Ann Davis, Lynn Etheridge, Martha Franck, Heather Low.

Barbara Morgan, Nancy Murray, Carrie Odom, Linda Orr, Sue Persons, Mary Ann Plant, Susan Rackleman, Maryann Ricketts, Sandy Robinson.

Marcia Ross, Sally Schumacher, Carol Sellers, Mary Tarpley and Mall Tuul.

Ivy Forty-eight freshmen with averages above 3.3 were tapped into Ivy, the sophomore scholastic honorary.

The freshmen are Lucile Anutia, Susan Appleton, Judith Baker, Libba Barnett, Edna Bay, Diane Bennett, Barbara Blohm, Geraldine Cohoe, Loeleen English, Alice Estes.

Rebecca Frank, Edith Fraser, Linda Kay Gambill, Carol Geaufl, Saragene Glass, Caroline Gram, Irene Guldge, Martha Hamilton, Carol Hastings, Doris

Ingram, Benita Jankle, Reeve Love.

Heather Low, Karen Luce, Mary Martin, Mary Melinda Miller, Nancy Moore, Katherine Norris, Marjorie O'Neill, Linda Orr, Margaret Osborne, Carol Papps, Susan Pauly, Mary Ann Plant, Pamela Pugh.

Judith Rector, Linda Rogers, Sally Schumacher, Barbara Sears, Ruth Sutch, Mary Tarpley, Jane Titus, Wendell Tuttle, Wendy Watson, Sarah Weaver, Judy Wilker, Ann Williams and Betty Yeh.

## Men To Cast Votes In Friday Elections

West students will elect MS-GA and class officers and members of the Publications Board and the religious and radio councils in the annual West Campus elections Friday.

Balloting will be from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. Campaigning, which began Monday, will close at midnight tomorrow. Each MS-GA candidate is allowed a one-page mimeographed flyer and a poster in the post office and Dope Shop area.

## VACATION TRAGEDY

# University Mourns Deaths of 5 Nurses

I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me, shall never die. John 11:25

By ED RICKARDS  
Chronicle Feature Editor

The University mourns the deaths of the five outstanding School of Nursing seniors who were killed early Sunday in a terrifying accident near Jacksonville, Florida.

Yesterday, a simple memorial service was held in the Chapel. The Nursing School student body and faculty, and hundreds of other students, faculty and friends, attended.

The frontal, or altar cloth, in the Chapel was changed from the somber black of the Lenten season to the gold and white of the Resurrection. The altar flowers were white. This was symbolic of the theme of the service, the women's entrance into an eternal life.

The victims of the accident were: Charlene Hartline of Cincinnati, Ohio, a member of Santo Filomena, the highest nursing honorary.

Lisbeth Kurbaum of Broadalbin, New York, vice-president of the nursing student body and chairman of its judicial board.

Jane Stephens of Livingston, New Jersey, member of the Judicial Board and chairman of the nurses' Social Standards Committee.

Karen Widing of Rochester, New York, senior representative to the Student-Faculty Committee.

Ann Wright of Miami, Florida, Florence K. Wilson Scholar in the Nursing School.

Their deaths have cast the darkest pall that the University has ever known over the campus.

The five were killed instantly as they returned to campus following spring vacation. Miss Wright had spent the week at her home in Miami, and had joined the other four students in Port Lauderdale, where they visited with Miss Widing's family.

The car, a convertible, was owned by Miss Widing's

father, but it is not known who was driving at the time of the accident. The five women were thrown from the automobile, which was demolished.

THE NORTHBOUND car was overtaking a tractor trailer that was travelling at about 50 miles per hour on the two-lane, rain-swept highway. The car skidded out of control and was hit by a southbound tractor trailer.

The impact pushed the car into the path of the northbound truck, which struck the car and pushed it back toward the southbound trail-

er. The southbound trailer struck the car a second time. The northbound trailer tipped over, but the students were the only victims in the crash.

Several University students, also returning to campus from Florida, passed the wreck, but did not know that the nursing students had been involved. Florida State Police noticed a University decal on

a car owned by Sandy Kempner and stopped the car. Kempner stopped another student, Lyn Backus. They and occupants of their cars aided in identifying the victims.

Frost R. Taylor Cole and Paul Wesley Attkin, chaplain of the Medical Center, flew to Jacksonville immediately after they learned of the tragedy. Alumni in Jacksonville and in the women's home towns were telephoned and asked to offer any help they could.

MOST OF The classmates of the five women did not learn of the tragedy until they returned to Hanes House, the School of Nursing residence. They were met at the door of Hanes by their dean, Dean Ann Jacobsonsky, and their counselor, Miss Dorothy Wilkinson.

President Deryl Hart, in Atlanta, expressed deep personal shock when informed of the accident. Appropriate expressions of sympathy were sent to the bereaved parents in the name of the President, faculty and students.

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# The Duke Chronicle

BETHANY SUE STRONG  
Editor

DAVID R. GOODE  
Business Manager

FOUNDED IN 1905

## In Memoriam

The tragic death of five Hanes seniors last Sunday was so horrible that it was hard to believe it had happened. But the University had indeed suffered the greatest tragedy in its history, the loss of five of its most outstanding students in an accident that was no one's fault.

Charlene Hartline, Libby Kurlbaum, Jane Stephens, Karen Widing and Ann Wright all made outstanding contributions to the School of Nursing and to the University generally. They epitomized the qualities of selfless devotion to duty which are characteristic of the nursing profession.

The Chronicle joins with the rest of the University community in extending its deepest sympathy to the families and friends of the five women.

The memorial chapel service for the five women, held yesterday evening, utilized a white and gold frontal and white flowers on the altar to symbolize the promise of eternal life. In this promise of eternal life lies the only real solace to a grief-stricken University community.

## Balance of Court Power

President Kennedy made a decision that was both wise and prudent in appointing Deputy Attorney General Byron R. White as Supreme Court Justice to replace retiring Associate Justice Charles E. Whittaker.

The vacancy caused by the Associate Justice's retirement was of particular consequence because of internal factions within the Supreme Court that resulted in frequent 5-4 split decisions. Usually, but not always, Associate Justice Whittaker voted with the majority of five; thus the new Justice appointee may hold the balance of power between the two factions.

In general terms, the Court split involves the basic issue of the rights of the individual versus the interests and responsibilities of the government. Particular cases handled have involved such questions as free speech and the repression of communism.

The usual lineup of the Court includes among the five-man majority Associate Justices Felix Frankfurter, John M. Harlan, Tom C. Clark and Potter Stewart, besides Whittaker.

The four dissenters are Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan, Jr.

The former group stresses the rights of the government, while the latter champions those of the individual. Associate Justice Frankfurter is generally acknowledged as leader of the faction favoring judicial restraint.

It is likely that President Kennedy will be called upon to make more appointments to the Supreme Court during his term of office, especially if he is re-elected in 1964. Several of the Justices are in their seventies.

Perhaps some of the other highly qualified men who were considered along with White for the present post can be utilized later.

There is no clear indication of White's views. Various Washington officials have predicted however, that he will not be doctrinaire. They forecast that he will examine each case on its own merits, with no prior commitments to political stands.

In choosing such a man, endorsed by the American Bar Association "as exceptionally well qualified" for the Court post, President Kennedy has avoided antagonizing proponents of either faction and at the same time has put what may be a balance of Court power in the hands of one who from all indications will handle it with wisdom and fairness.

## No Need To Urge

There should be no necessity to urge West Campus to vote in MSGA elections Friday.

Criticism of student government has long been a favorite pastime of disgruntled students, yet there is a noticeable lack of willingness to do anything constructive about it.

That our present campus political system leaves much to be desired cannot be denied. Yet it will not be changed by the vague complaints of scattered individuals. It can be changed if it is the will of the majority of the students as expressed by their elected representatives. The first place, logically, for the majority to express its will is in electing those representatives. The opportunity will be offered all day Friday at the polls.

## By Bob Windeler

# Time for a Change

The choices made in this Friday's election will most certainly not be on the basis of the candidate's party, nor should they be. West Campus will continue to vote for the candidates it knows best or thinks are best "qualified."

This last convention period proved again — if it indeed proved again — the ridiculousness of the present two-party system, even as a mere nominating device.

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UNDER THE present party structure, representatives of approximately one half of the campus gather in one of two auditoriums where the "conventions" are held. One of these halves, consisting of nine fraternities and assorted independents, calls itself the Campus Party; the other half — the remaining nine fraternities and more assorted independents — calls itself the Union Party.

The fraternities were assigned their party affiliations according to where they were located on the quadrangle at the time of apportionment. Some of the fraternities have moved quad locations; none but TEP has changed parties. As TEP has found out, it makes little difference which party you're in.

At these "conventions," for lack of something better to do, campus politicians argue trivia of procedure and party constitution and fight long and hard to see who will be the party's candidate for junior class vice-president or sophomore athletic representative. Who cares?

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THE CAMPUS Party convention spent a good half hour discussing whether or not the editor of the Chronicle (a girl and quite obviously not a member of the other party, or of MSGA for that matter), should be allowed to attend its session.

It was held by some that only those who could live up to the spirit of the Campus Party constitution should be

allowed entrance to the nominating meetings of the party. What is the spirit of the Campus Party constitution?

For that matter, does either party have a set of values or basic objectives to which all its candidates at least nominally subscribe.

Both parties last year attempted to draw up platforms. No one, not even the candidates, paid any attention to them. Those who were elected — by virtue of their own personalities, capabilities or machines — have less than sterling records of implementing the provisions of their parties' platforms.

Both newly elected party chairmen have expressed an



WINDELER

interest in revamping the party system; more power to them.

Campaigns of issues are not the coming thing, but one party could perhaps take a mild stand against MSGA's indulging in off-campus issues, the other party supporting the need for student concern in national and international affairs. Persons would join parties, not be assigned to them. Candidates would run with the help of their parties, not in spite of them.

The present party system has been defended on the grounds that it is a mere nominating device, and should be no more. Assuming it should be nothing more, what happens when one party has two extremely well-qualified candidates for an

office and the other party has none? Parties can be jumped by independents, but it is virtually impossible for a fraternity man seeking a nomination to switch to the other party if he does not receive the bid of his own convention. If the parties were position-oriented and not arbitrarily set up, he would have no legitimate complaint.

What happens when one fraternity has two extremely qualified men for the same office? Only one can run, and the other would probably not be nominated for another office because of the constant feeling on the part of party members that one fraternity should not dominate the slate of candidates, even if that fraternity has the best, and most interested prospects for nomination.

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AND WHERE do the real battles in the present party structure occur? The convention floor fights are largely concerned with the minor offices sought by persons eager to have something for their record and with no intention of carrying out the responsibilities of their position because there are none.

The major MSGA Senate nominations are filled largely by capable and experienced personnel. But the convention will battle half the night over who is to be its nominee for sophomore class secretary-treasurer, a useless position which has the minor virtue of combining two useless positions.

There is no thought or concern as to where the Senate and MSGA executive nominees stand on any one issue. It is doubtful if either party could find itself in essential agreement on any one question, nor could they be expected to as the parties are set up.

A change needs to be made. The party chairmen will have their hands full trying to work out an effective and meaningful two-party structure for the West Campus.

## Letters to the Chronicle Forum

# No Sunrise for 'New Day'

Editor, the Chronicle:

I have long postponed this letter to the Editor of "The Tower of Campus Thought and Action." Yet I have awaited the perpetual "new day" which college students discuss. Because, however, the sun shows no sign of rising, and I am afraid that I will long be an alumnus of this institution before the sun sets on our present situation, I feel compelled to break the chains of apathy for a few moments to discuss the values of our University.

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STUDENTS (perhaps the word should be pupils) have lost, or never gained at all, an appreciation of the difference between an educational institution and a job training institute. Too often men and women at Duke University receive their degree without realizing that it signifies to others that they have received intellectual stimulation, a tingling of the brain which ought not to stop in June of their last year. In fact, many members of the University community seem to be here only to learn the "art of appearing educated." To these I would recommend a trip to the library where they should read John Sherman's "How to Appear Educated" in the January, 1962, *Education Forum*. Their next steps should be to Allen Building where they can withdraw and pass on to "better and more lucrative fields."

If the material which has been presented in this newspaper is any indication of the attitude of the majority of the students, there would be an extremely long line. Much too often the material presented would be better left in the *Durham Sun* and in the *University Calendar*, rather than wasting space in a publication which has at least the claim of higher goals. Perhaps it is too much to be desired that from the student body and faculty some people might be found who have intelligently digested material and who could interpret it, rather than repeat it. If so, I suggest we give to the Chronicle staff the task of mimeographing the weekly list of social activities and pin-ups, rather than going to the expense of publishing a paper. If instead (as I hope) such people are available, readers might find a better use of the Chronicle than as a liner for the bottom of a trash can.

I DO NOT condemn the newspaper alone, however, for it can but echo the atmosphere of the Administration, faculty, and students at Duke. It is indeed difficult to find a personal reason for class attendance if University Faculty Council regulation forces the student to be present. Certainly this situation is not conducive to an intellectually challenging society. If the professor does not provide material which requires the

pupil's attendance and thought, then the student rightfully should attempt to enrich his education with other activities.

It also is nearly impossible for mature men and women to emerge from four years of child care at the University. If freshmen are children when they enter the school, let them learn maturity or insure their return to the type of world in which they wish to live. Discussion of current national and international affairs, philosophy, religion, etc. should not end with the class bell as it did in secondary school. For many students and faculty (at least during the period when they are in this predicament, I sincerely hope), however, this signals the end of intellectual stimulation and a return to the social and extra-curricular world, too often completely segregated from the rest of university life.

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IF THERE is a solution to this perplexing problem, it will, and should, find its voice in this publication. I sincerely hope that a new Chronicle (if it could be created) would become a stimulating paper and disturb the widespread apathy in the University community. If not, only a change in admission and faculty hiring policies will develop Duke University into a great educational institution.

Ted Hanscom

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CANDIDATES for queen of the Delta Kappa Chapter of Delta Tau Delta were presented at the annual Queen Dance March 23 at the Durham Elks Club: top row (left to right), Judy Oel-schege, Jeane Harper, Mimi Joyce and Pam Hoffman; bottom row, Janet Davis, Elaine Hydeman, Charlotte Rea and Ann Hix. Miss Harper, escorted by Jim Scovil, was named queen by chapter vote. She will reign for the coming year.

## Annual Alumnae Day To Honor Retiring R. Florence Brinkley

Several hundred Woman's College alumnae are expected here this week end for the annual Alumnae Day, which will honor retiring Dean of the Woman's College, Roberta Florence Brinkley.

In addition to the tributes to Dean Brinkley, the former coeds will hear Dr. Glenn R. Negley, professor of philosophy, who will discuss "Ideology and Reality in Soviet Political Philosophy," and composer Iain Hamilton, visiting Mary Duke Biddle professor of music.

During a luncheon Saturday in the East Union, Dr. Lionel Stevenson, James B. Duke professor of English, and Elizabeth Harford of the Harvard Law School will pay tribute to the retiring dean.

Other events included in the schedule are an Alumnae Council banquet and a chamber music concert Friday night, a Chapel service with the Rev. Liston Pope, Dean of the Yale Divinity School, as guest preacher Sunday and an organ and voice recital in the Chapel that afternoon.

Dean Brinkley, who will retire at the end of the current academic year, has been dean of the college since 1947, succeeding the late Dr. Alice M. Baldwin.

### English Teacher

Previously Dean Brinkley was chairman of the English department at Goucher College, where she served for 23 years. During various summers she taught at George Peabody College for Teachers and at the Georgia State College for Teachers.

A native of Georgia, she holds an A.B. degree from Agnes Scott, a master's degree from Peabody and a Ph.D. from Yale. In 1956 she was awarded an honorary L.I.D. degree by Goucher College.

## Campus Announcements

The Woman's College junior class will hold a banquet Tuesday evening from 5-7 in the Gilbert-Addons dining room. The theme for the annual banquet will be "Over the Rainbow."

Dr. Paul J. Kramer, University botanist, will participate in the International Symposium on Methodology in Plant Ecology-physiology to be held in Montpellier, France, tomorrow through next Thursday. The Symposium is sponsored jointly by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the International Union of Biological Sciences.

Todd Grehl, University junior from Fort Lauderdale, has won the James B. Rast Memorial Award for excellence in the study of comparative anatomy. The award, set up in 1957 by the parents of James B. Rast, consists of Sobotta's three-volume set, "The Atlas of Descriptive Human Anatomy."

University Medical Center physiologist Dr. John W. Moore has been awarded a \$60,000 fellowship by the National Neurological Research Foundation in Washington. The fellowship—to provide \$12,000 annually for five years—will subsidize Moore's basic research in neurophysiology and neurology.

## Noted Artist To Talk, Play

Dr. Vincent Persichetti of the Juilliard School of Music in New York will appear in the finale of this year's Mary Duke Biddle lecture series Friday through Wednesday.

Persichetti—a noted composer, performer, teacher, artist and writer—will speak and perform in a chamber music program of his own works Friday at 8:15 in the East Duke Music Room. Monday he will be the guest speaker at an open class taught by Iain Hamilton 2-3:15 in 208 Asbury.

### Wednesday Appearances

Persichetti's final three appearances will take place Wednesday. He will preside at an 11:30 session in 109 Asbury, featuring recordings of his works. That evening an illustrated lecture by the composer at 7:15 will precede his appearance at an 8:15 concert with the Concert Band in the Woman's College Auditorium. During the concert he will conduct one of his own compositions.

Persichetti, a prolific composer, has published more than 60 works, including five symphonies, eight piano sonatas, six piano sonatinas, a song cycle for soprano and piano, and numerous works for band, chorus and various chamber music combinations.

### Many Awards

He has received many awards in the field of music, including an American Academy of Arts and Letters grant in 1948, a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1958-59, the Star of Italian Solidarity Medal, a Juilliard Publication Award, the Blue Network Chamber Music Award and the Sigma Alpha Iota Award.

In addition to serving on the Juilliard faculty since 1947, Persichetti has served as editorial advisor at Elkan-Vogel Company since 1952 and also has been a lecturer in music at Swarthmore College and a guest lecturer at universities throughout the country.

All of the events are open to the public without charge.

## Publishers Release 'Long and Happy Life' By Reynolds Price to Favorable Reviews

A *Long and Happy Life*, first novel by University assistant professor of English Reynolds Price, is slated by national critics for a long and happy life on the stands.

Released last week by Atheneum Publishers of New York, the novel has already gone through three printings, reported Jeremy North of the Gothic Bookshop.

North stated that he has personally sold 95 copies of the work, which he says is "exceptional for a novel in hard covers."

Several national publications have offered favorable reviews of the new novel, and according to Granville Hicks of the *Saturday Review* "the book deserves the attention it is being given."

"To have created Rosacoke Mustin (the book's principal character) is an achievement that the most mature novelist might envy," says Hicks.

*Time* Magazine gave the first novel a glowing two-column review in last week's issue and *Harper's* has scheduled a special supplement to offer the book in its entirety.

### Impressive Writer

Eudora Welty terms Price "the most impressive new writer I've come across in a long time. His is a first-rate talent and we are lucky he has started so young to write so well (Price is 28)."

Price's talent was first recognized widely in 1960 when a portion of his novel, under the title "One Sunday in Late July," took third prize in the O. Henry short story competition.

Currently, Price, who graduated from the University in 1955, is at Merion College, Oxford where he holds a Bachelor of Letters degree earned as a Rhodes Scholar.

A native of Macon, N. C., Price joined the University faculty in 1958. He is scheduled to return to North Carolina after spending the summer in Crete.

## University To Present 8 Asian Studies Grants

The University will award eight scholarships of \$200 each for participation in its 1962 Summer Program in Asian Studies.

Dr. Robert Crane of the history department will head the program, which is open to teachers and community leaders with bachelor degrees.

## TO PARTICIPATE IN AFRICAN CONFERENCE

# Musa To Represent New Generation

The following story is on Musa Pasipamirre Shamuyarira, one of the participants in this weekend's conference on "Africa, The New Generation." The story is based on one that appeared in the *Salisbury Post* last October.—Ed.

Thousands and thousands of miles separate Salisbury, North Carolina, from Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. And an even greater distance, though a very few years, separates Musa Pasipamirre Shamuyarira, now a student at Livingstone College (in Salisbury, N. C.), from the life his grandfather lived as a tribal chief.

Musa is representative of the new generations of Africa, struggling for knowledge, deeply troubled by the turmoil of his people, politically alert, ready to dedicate himself, his life, his personal pleasure to effecting the changes he believes inevitable.

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**HIS GRANDFATHER** was old Africa, living a life largely similar to that of dozens of grandfathers before him. He lived in a small African village that he personally owned. He had two wives, many children and the village witchdoctor was the only man to ever say no to him.

Musa neither resents nor sentimentalizes on his childhood memories of the old



MUSA

way. But he knows they're gone and going, and career leaders will be needed for the new Africa. Musa is here preparing for that career.

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**IN FEBRUARY** of last year his brother was elected to a scholarship committee which selects students to come to the United States, and through his brother he learned about the America-African Institute. He also met an officer from the American Information Service who interested him in the Institute.

"If you are a teacher, you have to be interested in politics," said Musa. "Most of the people look up to you. So when I was home, I was something of a politician. And all

African leaders, I discovered, had been educated in the United States. Maybe this motivated my feelings."

The Institute's board was seeking outstanding students, giving them examinations and subsequently scholarships if they qualified. Musa did.

\*\*\*

**HE WAS** one of 25 students brought to this country this year by the Institute and the United Negro College Fund to attend Negro colleges.

He selected a college in the South because "I'm in politics. I'd like to find out what is being done about segregation in the South. Not to fight it, but to find out what's going on. At home we have many problems that are coming out at this time, and we need to face these problems with our wits sharpened . . ."

\*\*\*

**EDUCATION**, he believes, is the answer in helping Africans help themselves and also in fighting communism.

He notes that there is no communist push in Rhodesia among the educated class because the government is providing opportunities for educated men to rise to the top if they have the talent. But among the uneducated mass of people, the ideology makes itself felt. "The uneducated man doesn't know what he wants and the communists promise him everything, right up to the moon."



HARTLINE



KURLBAUM



STEPHENS



WIDNING



WRIGHT



# FOR MSGA PRESIDENT



**John Markas**

*Campus Party*

Who's Who  
Varsity Football  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes  
Old Trinity Club  
Kappa Alpha



**Roger Kissam**

*Union Party*

MSGA Senator  
President Sophomore Class  
President Freshman House  
Secretary Freshman Class  
Phi Delta Theta

## MSGA Vice-President



**Trent Harkrader**

**CAMPUS PARTY**

Wright Refuge Committee  
Chanticleer  
Methodist Student Center  
Fraternity Secretary  
Beta Theta Pi



**Kip Espy**

**UNION PARTY**

Freshman Senator  
MSGA Senator  
Elections Board  
Traditions Board  
Beta Omega Sigma  
Phi Delta Theta

## MSGA Secretary



**Chuck Edwards**

**CAMPUS PARTY**

MSGA Secretary of Student Life  
Chm., Student Life Committee  
MSGA Senator  
President Freshman House  
Beta Omega Sigma  
Y-FAC



**Steve Porter**

**UNION PARTY**

Treasurer Freshman Class  
Angier B. Duke Scholar  
Freshman Swimming Team  
Freshman House President

## MSGA Treasurer



**Ray Vickery**

**CAMPUS PARTY**

Sophomore Fraternity Senator  
Pi Kappa Phi  
Chm., Student-Faculty Admin.  
Committee  
Beta Omega Sigma  
Chm., Freshman Gov't Com.  
Y-FAC  
Sigma Delta Pi—Spanish Hon-  
orary  
Debate Team (Freshman year)  
Angier B. Duke Host



**Row Arenson**

**UNION PARTY**

MSGA Secretariat  
Sigma Nu



### Senior Class President



**Paul Phillips**

**CAMPUS PARTY**

Student Union Major Attractions Comm.  
YMCA Edgemont Comm.  
Foreign Student Comm.  
President, Duke Chapter, A.F.S.  
Returnees  
Delta Sigma Phi



**Jack Onder**

**UNION PARTY**

Veep, Junior Class  
IFC Executive Board  
Y-FAC  
Beta Omega Sigma  
Phi Delta Theta

### Senior Class Vice-President



**Horace Inman**

**CAMPUS PARTY**

Pre-Med Society  
Pre-Med Advisor  
Student Union  
YMCA  
Phi Kappa Sigma



**Willie Sanders**

**UNION PARTY**

Sec.-Treas. Junior Class  
Dad's Day Comm.  
National-International Affairs Comm. YMCA

### Senior Class Secretary Treasurer



**Andy Presto**

**CAMPUS PARTY**

Radio Council  
IFC Executive Board  
Pre-Med.  
Fraternity Treasurer  
Wrestling  
Kappa Sigma



**Bob Diamond**

**UNION PARTY**

Varsity Swimming

### Senior Class Athletic Representative

NO PICTURE

AVAILABLE



**Bob Kingsbury**

**UNION PARTY**

Varsity Swimming  
Lambda Chi Alpha

### Senior Class Independent Senator



**Cliff Armour**

**CAMPUS PARTY**

NSA Committee  
NSA National Congress  
Editor MSGA Handbook  
Editor MSGA Newsletter  
African Conference Comm.



**Jim Kennedy**

**UNION PARTY**

MSGA Senator—2 years  
Phi Eta Sigma  
Beta Omega Sigma

### Senior Class Fraternity Senator



**Duke Marston**

**CAMPUS PARTY**

MSGA Senate—3 years  
Pres. of N. C. State Student Legislature  
Pres. UN Model Gen. Assembly  
Member Nat'l Executive Committee NSA  
Beta Omega Sigma  
Phi Kappa Psi



**Kit Young**

**UNION PARTY**

IFC Executive Council  
Symposium Comm.  
Editor—Playbill  
Y-FAC  
Lambda Chi Alpha

### Religious Council



**Bob Smotherman**

**CAMPUS PARTY**

MSGA Human Relations Comm.  
YMCA Religious Activities Comm.  
Freshman Council  
Methodist Student Center  
Veep Freshman House



**Buzzy Harrison**

**CAMPUS PARTY**

Varsity Basketball  
Pre-Med Society  
Sec.-Treas. Society of Christian Athletes  
Phi Kappa Sigma



**Rick Collins**

**UNION PARTY**

Pre-Med Society  
YMCA Chapel Usher Chairman  
Delta Tau Delta



**Harvey Lebos**

**UNION PARTY**

Treasurer of Hillel  
Tau Epsilon Phi



**Junior Class Independent Senator**

**Mike Elzay**  
**CAMPUS PARTY**

IDC Representative  
Delta Phi Alpha—German Honorary  
Track, Soccer, Fencing Coach  
Capt. AFROTC Rifle Team



**Dave Newsome**  
**UNION PARTY**

Chronicle News Editor  
MSGA Student Life Comm.  
Campus Chest  
IDC cabinet and council

**Junior Fraternity Senator**

**Charles Rose**  
**CAMPUS PARTY**

President Sophomore Class  
Beta Omega Sigma  
IFC Representative  
MSGA Student Life Comm.  
Student Union Educational Affairs Comm.  
Kappa Alpha



**John Truesdell**  
**UNION PARTY**

Chm. of Pep Board  
Sec. of Bench and Bar  
Veep, Young Republicans  
Homecoming Comm.  
Sigma Nu

**Junior Class President**

**Jeff Mullins**  
**CAMPUS PARTY**

Varsity Basketball  
All-ACC Basketball  
Phi Kappa Sigma



**John Martin**  
**UNION PARTY**

Varsity Golf  
Order of the Chair  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**Junior Class Vice-President**

**Dick Epes**  
**CAMPUS PARTY**

Sec.-Treas. Sophomore Class  
Beta Omega Sigma  
Educational Affairs Comm.  
Y-FAC  
Sigma Chi



**Bill Douglas**  
**UNION PARTY**

IFC Publications Comm.  
Student Union  
Sigma Nu

**Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer**

**Dick Buddington**  
**CAMPUS PARTY**

Treas. of Freshman House  
Angier B. Duke Scholar  
Pi Kappa Alpha



**Charles Taft**  
**UNION PARTY**

Freshman House Council  
Phi Delta Theta

**Junior Class Athletic Representative**

**Bill Ulrich**  
**CAMPUS PARTY**

Varsity Basketball  
Sophomore Class Athletic Rep.  
Kappa Sigma



**Chuck Goodell**  
**UNION PARTY**

Chapel Usher  
Student Union  
Varsity Track  
Bench and Bar  
Delta Tau Delta

**Publications Board**

**Gary Nelson**  
**CAMPUS PARTY**

Chronicle News Editor  
Y-FAC  
National Merit Scholar  
Chronicle Reporter  
Freshman Track  
Pi Kappa Phi



**Ed Rickards**  
**CAMPUS PARTY**

Chronicle Feature Editor  
Y-FAC  
Sec. and Nominations Chm., Campus Party  
Delegate to State Student Legislature  
MSGA Comm. on Academic Freedom



**Ron Seckinger**  
**CAMPUS PARTY**

Editor of Peer



**Tom Cooley**  
**CAMPUS PARTY**

Chronicle News Editor  
President of Beta Omega Sigma  
Chronicle Reporter  
Sigma Chi



**Laird Patterson**  
**UNION PARTY**

Chanticleer Sports Editor  
Lambda Chi Alpha



**George Young**  
**UNION PARTY**

Archive—3 years.



### Sophomore Class Independent Senator



**Ray Ratliff**

**CAMPUS PARTY**

YMCA Cabinet Secretary  
President Freshman  
"Y" Council  
Sec. House G



**Ken Bass**

**UNION PARTY**

Pres. House FF  
Freshman Cabinet  
Angier B. Duke Scholar  
Phi Eta Sigma



**Jim Tilton**

**INDEPENDENT**

House Council  
Merit Scholar

### Sophomore Class Fraternity Senator



**Bill Pursley**

**CAMPUS PARTY**

MSGA Senator  
Angier B. Duke Scholar  
Freshman Cabinet  
Pi Kappa Phi



**John Grigsby**

**UNION PARTY**

Pres. Freshman House  
Campus Chest  
MSGA Investigating Comm. on  
Drinking Regulations  
Phi Delta Theta

### Sophomore Class President



**Trudge Herbert**

**CAMPUS PARTY**

Angier B. Duke Scholar  
President Freshman House  
Delegate Model UN Assembly  
Freshman Lacrosse  
Phi Kappa Sigma



**Craig Worthington**

**UNION PARTY**

Chronicle News Writer  
General Motors Scholar  
Delegate UN Model Assembly  
Pre-Med. Society

### Sophomore Class Vice-President



**Dick Lam**

**CAMPUS PARTY**

Freshman Wrestling  
Lt. Gov. Michigan Boys State  
Angier B. Duke Scholar  
Phi Kappa Psi



**Carl Conrad**

**UNION PARTY**

Freshman Secretariat  
Shoe and Slipper Council  
Concert Band  
Marching Band

### Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasurer



**Jerry Huneycutt**

**CAMPUS PARTY**

Freshman Football  
Men's Glee Club  
AFROTC Drill Team  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes  
Phi Kappa Sigma



**Steve Fox**

**UNION PARTY**

Freshman "Y" Council  
WDBS  
Chanticleer  
Phi Eta Sigma

### Sophomore Class Athletic Representative



**Martin Steckle**

**CAMPUS PARTY**

Freshman Soccer  
Delta Sigma Phi



**Jack Waddell**

**UNION PARTY**

### Pub Board



**Bill McPherson**

**UNION PARTY**

MSGA Human Relations Comm.  
Chronicle News Editor  
State Student Legislature  
Sigma Nu



**Curtis Miles**

**UNION PARTY**

Pub Board  
Chronicle—3 years  
MSGA Comm. on Academic Freedom  
Union Party Chairman

### Radio Council



**Bud Bell**

**UNION PARTY**

WDBS—3 years  
Pres. Alpha Kappa Psi  
Kappa Kappa Psi  
Sigma Nu



**Luke Curtis**

**UNION PARTY**

WDBS—2 years  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon





MCINTOSH



GOULDMAN

# Devils vs. Colby Tomorrow After Victories at Rollins

Densmore Twirls Key Win over Rollins; Uible, Faders Come Through at Plate



DENSMORE

The Blue Devil baseball team, fresh from their victory in Rollins baseball week during spring vacation, opened an important homestand this afternoon with Delaware University. The homestand will see the Devils play four games in the next four days, before they take to the road next week.

Tomorrow afternoon the Blue will oppose Colby College at 3 p.m. and Friday will mark the start of the Devils' ACC slate as they oppose North Carolina State. Wake Forest's Demon Deacons put in an appearance Saturday to complete the current homestand. Monday and Tuesday the Blue are on the road against South Carolina and Clemson.

The key to this string of six games in seven days will be Devil pitching which received a good going over at Rollins even though Blue Devils bats managed to save the day. In the Florida swing it was once again Dick Densmore who turned in the key pitching performance. Although he surrendered ten hits in the process, the king-sized righthander went the distance in the final and most important game against Rollins, shutting out the Tars until the final two frames. The Devils managed only four hits in this game, but won 6-3 as Rollins fielders erred frequently.

The Devil bats, however, carried the day at Rollins. The two wins over Princeton, 8-6 and 13-10, were error marred, loosely played slugfests in which the hitting of Dave Uible, Lynn Fader, Rex McKinley and Bucky Fader provided enough runs to win. Larry Harrison and Bob Turner, two of the Blue's finest hurlers, both were knocked out early in the ballgames they started.

Uible, who hit around .385 for the six games at Rollins, has proved to be the Blue Devils most effective hitter. The sophomore first-baseman was counted on to supply the Devils with more hitting power, and so far, he has filled the bill.

The games against North Carolina State and Wake Forest Friday and Saturday should give an indication of what to expect in the ACC race this year. Both N. C. State and the Deacons, as well as Duke and North Carolina, lost their stand-out pitching staffs from last season, and coaches expect this year's games to be hitting contests more than pitching duels. An example of this would be Wake's initial victory over the Tarheels yesterday by a 13-8 count.

## Upset Florida, Rollins

# Netmen Encounter Williams Friday

The Devil tennis squad, sporting a 3-3 mark after their recent southern tour, meets Williams Friday afternoon at 3 on the West Campus courts.

During their swing through Florida over spring holidays, the netters downed Florida and Rollins, both by a 5-4 count, for the first time in 14 years. The second doubles combination of Clyde Gouldman and Al McIntosh proved to be the heroes for the Devil cause in each match.

At Florida the second doubles duo came from behind to win

a long three-set doubles match and give Duke the victory. In the Rollins encounter, Gouldman and McIntosh fought off four match points in the second set and then came from 1-4 behind to win their decisive match at 7-5 in the third and final set just before darkness came.

The final two matches were played in Miami against perennially tough Miami and Princeton, who field probably the East's strongest team this year. The Devils played poorly against the Tigers and not much better against Miami, dropping both matches.

Notable singles performances on the tour included number two man Jerry Mattson's come-from-behind three-set win at Florida. After dropping the first set 0-6, Mattson picked up the pace to win as he pleased: 6-3, 6-2 in the final two sets.

Gouldman made it his day at Rollins, winning not only the key doubles match, but also pulling out his singles test in the third set after being down 1-4 and appearing to be on the road to defeat. Captain Hobey Hyde, playing in the number five spot, displayed some good singles form as he took Princeton's five man to three sets and then came back to whip his Miami opponent 10-8, 6-3.

The Devil netmen took the courts against Harvard this afternoon in an attempt to beat the Crimson for the first time in three years. Two years ago Duke defeated Williams 6-3 and Friday's match should prove to be a close and interesting one.

## Duke vs. Brown in Lacrosse Friday

The lacrosse team, which played Amherst today and lost to Hobart College Monday, will face a contingent from Brown Friday at 3:30 p.m. The game will be played on the field next to the soccer field on West Campus.

The University squad lost Monday's contest, 8-6, despite a strong effort by goalie Jack Bennett.

Two of Duke's six goals were scored by Lloyd Griffith. Also scoring were Bob Johnson, Pete Widener, Buck Buckelew and Bob Voorhees.



## Footfaults

By

Griffin

## A Few Thoughts

Unable, admittedly, to collect our thoughts and do suitable research on several topics which are deserving of study, we will nevertheless project a few thoughts on one of these subjects, bearing the aforementioned condition in mind.

The issue which is of concern to us is the degeneration of the Varsity 'D' Club. The *Chanticleer* picture this year illustrates the problem at hand. After three attempts at taking a 'D' picture (nobody showed up for the first one), frustrated *Chanticleer* photographers finally took the picture the third time even though only nine or ten lettermen showed up, and several of these were not even members of the Club.

The lack of interest in the Club cannot be attributed to greater interest in other pursuits, but probably results from the lack of any Club program worth participating in. This degeneration is indeed unfortunate as lettermen organizations and monogram clubs on other campuses certainly are vital groups.

The lack of a "club" or a suitable convening place is certainly a detriment to the Club's operations. At present we feel that the Varsity 'D' room in the Indoor Stadium is insufficient, and also too remote, to enable lettermen to derive benefits from joining the club. The fraternity section or independent lounge serves just as well.

A second reason, and perhaps a more basic one, for the decline in the Varsity 'D' Club's activities and membership is the general apathy which has gripped almost all of the campus' organizations in the past several years. Why this change is occurring is a mystery to us. The student body is undoubtedly undergoing a change, but if this is towards a concentration on the individual and not the organization, we are not so sure this is healthy.

Perhaps a third cause of the Varsity 'D' Club's demise is the similar fall in prestige of the Varsity 'D' itself. We would not attempt to estimate the amount of money the athletic council uses for letter awards each year, but it must be considerable. The Varsity 'D' seems to have slipped from a place of honor, not only amongst scholars, but amongst athletes as well. In fact, almost any student who can put one foot in front of another can win a letter if he is willing to spend some time and exude some spirit. What's more, you can earn a letter for playing a musical instrument.

## An Overhaul Is Necessary

We are not attacking the present process as we can not readily suggest alternatives, but merely suggesting that an overhaul is necessary in the future if the Varsity 'D' system is to remain a respected tradition—and it is only a tradition. The tradition was originally one of reward, but has since perhaps been used for incentive only. Now, apparently, even the incentive issue has dimmed and the letter-sweater remains but a warm garment, with nice pockets for pencils and other miscellany.

We feel it might be advantageous for the Athletic Council and the Varsity 'D' Club to look into the slowly deteriorating situation. Perhaps the days of the Varsity 'D' Club and the letter have been eclipsed by the era of pseudo-intellectualism which seems to be breeding complacency as well as lower marks.

If the Varsity 'D' Club is to have more than nine representatives for their photograph in the yearbook next year, it will require the support of all those athletes who have worked hard for their awards and who value their letters. Let's hope these will not be counted on the fingers of two hands!

## Duke Track Drops First Dual Meet

Miami University, renewing an old rivalry, defeated Duke in its opening meet of the season, 78-53. Duke did well individually in the Florida relays, where no team score was kept, to round out the Florida trip over spring vacation. The next meet is against Virginia at 3:00 P.M. Saturday in Duke Stadium.

Peter Ronson, who competed for Iceland in the 1960 Olympics, won the high and low hurdles and the broad jump to pace Miami to the dual meet win.

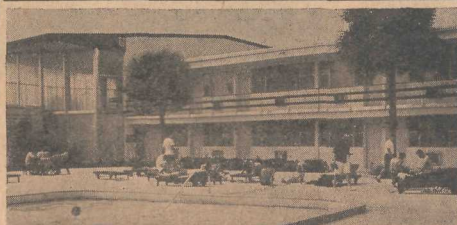
Jerry Nourse, Devil distance ace, cracked the Miami track record for the two mile, rambling the distance in a slow (for him) 9:19 to finish far in front.

There were some heartening performances by Duke runners. Dave Blumfeldt turned in a personal best of 9:56 in the two-mile at the relays after running both the two-mile relay and the mile. Lou Van Dyck won the half-mile at the relays, and Nourse took third in this event to complete track's most difficult triple.



A PALM TREE  
See The Palm Tree

Tennis	Baseball
Duke 5, Florida 4	Duke 5, Amherst 5
Duke 5, Rollins 4	Duke 8, Princeton 6
Duke 1, Princeton 7	Duke 6, Rollins 7
Duke 1, Miami 8	Duke 5, Amherst 4
	Duke 12, Princeton 10
	Duke 6, Rollins 3



Ten Minutes Before Gametime!