

On The S-E-LINES with Bob Gibson

FALCONE RETURNS TO ACTIVE WRESTLING

You might say that Carmen Falcone has returned to active wrestling, but, enlightening further, it's all in his mind.

This amiable sports personage, Duke's varsity wrestling coach to the unmentioned, is currently grappling alright, but his more a mental feuding about with Lady Luck's step-sister Lady Bad Luck. And although a lady, this mad femme is barring no rabid punches as Falcone's championship wrestling hopes for D.U.A.A. are being dealt severe blows by varied injuries, nervousness, absenteeism, and lack of spectator support by Duke students.

Last season, Falcone climaxed two years of building up Duke wrestling with one of the best records ever achieved by a Blue Devil team. In seven matches, his troops took five. One of the two losses was a close shave with Washington and Lee's defending champs, while the other loss was to Maryland by 10 points.

GIBSON In taking such outstanding goals as Carolina, N. C. State, VPI, and Georgia Tech, Falcone's boys showed that they had both skill and determination, essential requirements for championship wrestling. Duke's wrestlers come by these essentials naturally as their coach himself is skill and determination personified.

Lady Luck Deserts It has taken a great deal of determination for Falcone to shake off Lady Luck's distemper in Duke wrestling while, as said, her step-sister seemingly calls the Blue Devil grapplers her own.

Last season, Falcone lost a truly great collegiate wrestler to the books as Mike Knutson performed only once due to cramped schedule in Law School. One of the best to show for Duke, Knutson entered in the Southern Conference 121 pound class, yet wasn't available for the regular season.

Next on last season's aches and pains list for the affable Duke member was a stomach ailment. Not his, but Dick Harrison's.

Harrison, potentially bright wrestling star, was constantly bothered by a stomach ailment brought on by pre-match nervousness. Never quite knowing if and when the Portsmouth wolf would be ready, Falcone lost precious time waiting him out.

This year, however, Calm Carmen can count on Harrison all the way, detestable phrase as it is, for the Virginian is over his ineptness.

Kolik Counted Out But, and it's a big but, turnaround is ericket and the latest visit by Dame Bad Luck is the loss of heavyweight musclem Jack Edick, who is out for the season with a calcium deposit in his arm.

Add to this, one broken rib for 136-pounder Joe Orzano two weeks ago, loss of Jack Wamsley to football, and an injured back for Bill Britt. Would you say that Duke Luck is smacking Duke wrestling fortunes?

Orzano hasn't come back to form since his mishap; consequently, there hasn't been much doing around the 175 weight bracket. Wamsley has been giving his all to football while Bill Britt the glint flicker, slight of stature but big of heart, is still favoring his wrenched back.

Freddy Fan Means You Last but not least is a plague which has long been a favorite trick of Madam Misfortune. Her wiles have kept Freddy Fan away from Duke's wrestling matrons. Compensate by his absence, Freddy is determined to stay away from our secondary sports meetings.

In wrestling, rules and procedure reach a hairline complication unequalled in other sports. One must be up on his grappling in order to tell which is the correct move, pretend, but Freddy, beguiled by the Bad Luck Babe, knows nothing and stays away.

Since even near-intelligent observation of intercollegiate wrestling requires alertness and know-how, Freddy Fan just leaves it alone.

Leave it alone or not, Carmen Falcone certainly deserves credit for doing a great job and his determined efforts to produce a great wrestling team at Duke calls for support from both team members and Duke sports fans in general.

Duke Chronicle Sports

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950

Blue Devils To Face Tar Heels, Colonials



With the Southern Conference hardwood race coming to an end and with tournament berths in the offing, Coach Gerry Gerard's Duke Blue Devils face two important games this weekend. Tonight the once-proved locals journey to Chapel Hill for an 8:00 encounter with the Tar Heels of the "Greater University." Tomorrow night the Boys in Blue play host to George Washington basketballers in a revenge scrap for a 62-55 defeat on the Colonial's home court last week.

This evening's game with Tom Scott's boys at Wooden Gymnasium will be the first meeting for the two teams on the regular season schedule. Earlier in the year, however, the Dukies lost the fall victim to the Colonials by 54-40 in the Dixie Classics Tournament at Raleigh.

The Tar Heels have been somewhat of a surprise in conference circles this year. Little was expected of them at the beginning of the year, and they appeared to be running true to form after several early losses. Later, however, they evidently found themselves and since then have managed to stay near the top of the conference standings all year.

Some of the Heel's success can be attributed to the sharpshooting abilities of Captain Nemo Neuman, who has been one of the top scorers in the conference all season and reigns in the number two slot at present. Others who can be counted on by Coach Scott in tonight's affair are Hugo Kappler, John Tamm, Dick Patterson, and Red Bennett.

The Colonials, trailing N. C. State by only a half game in the conference race, won out over scrappy Duke team in two overtime periods last week. The D. C. club features the work of Captain Jim Moffatt, one of the top ten scorers in the conference and Jerry Dunning, an all-around selection last year.

Against these two rugged squads, Coach Gerard will pit veteran co-captain Oop Youmans, who has been a consistent scorer throughout the season. The Dukies can also count on the services of ever-reliable Dave Scarborough.

Blue Devil hopes will be centered around the following nucleus: O'Leary, Griffin, Potts; highjump, Nicholas; hurdles, Reeves; the two mile, Tomlinson.

The mile-relay team from Duke will be composed of Jerry Reeves, Frank Bullock, Buddy Griso, and Mickey Salazar. The Maryland meet is expected to be a proving ground for the all-important Southern Conference Indoor Championships to be held in Chapel Hill on February 25. Carolina's White Phantoms, led by Bill Albans, will definitely be the favorites in this intra-Southern Conference clash.

SHORTHAND

Classes are filling rapidly. Last days for registration are February 20 and 21.

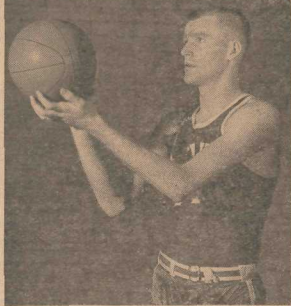
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Another of the Duke sophomores up from the powerful 49 from club to Jim Kulpan, the gangling center from Norfolk, Kulpan, known to his teammates as Zeon, has only to overcome his occasional nervousness to become one of the team's better performers.

Fast Improving Devilfish Host to Virginia Saturday

Duke's fast improving Devilfish, despite the loss of several promising swimmers, are round-

ed at V.M.I. last Saturday, Ted Marse is outstanding in the back stroke.

The real power of the Frosh squad is in their collection of freestyle sprinters, of which Jerry Levine and Paul Archambault are conspicuous. Coach Person also has several good breast stroke prospects in Jim Gaines, Stan Vaughn, Wes Haskell and Dick Bauman.

Outstanding among the tank men, of course, are Captain and star freestyler Bill Brackney and All-American diver John Connors, along with mainstays Warren Crandell, free-styler, and Jim Overdirt, who both dives and swims freestyle.

Following the home meet tomorrow, the varsity will travel north next weekend to meet Williams and R.P.I. The Devilfish will also face N. C. State prior to entering the conference championships.

Although the Freshmen lost to Carolina's prep school darlings, they are expected by Coach Person to be a great addition to next year's squad. Bill Hollin is thought to be Duke's best distance swimmer since Bill Albans. Bucky Clemson, freestyle flash, broke the Frosh record.

D CLUB MEETS

Duke's Varsity D Club will hold its first meeting under new President Loren Young next Thursday night in the D clubhouse at 7 o'clock. All members, including recent letter winners, are cordially invited to attend.

Grapplers Face Davidson Wildcats In Indoor Stadium Tuesday at Four

Duke's Indoor Stadium will be the scene of a two ring circus at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the Big Blue matmen meet the Davidson Wildcats. Varsity matches will be held on one mat, while, at the same time, the Frosh squads will grapple on another mat at the far end of the stadium.

It will be Duke's sixth match of the campaign. This afternoon in the Indoor Stadium the Pal- consen met the Terps from the University of Maryland.

So far this season, Duke does not sport a very impressive record. After winning their initial contest over State, the team lost to V.P.I., tied Georgia Tech, and dropped a match last Saturday afternoon to V.M.I., 15-10.

Saturday's match saw the few remaining undefeated, untied Duke wrestlers fall by the wayside. In the 121-pound class Tom Hodgson lost to Jordan of V.M.I., 4-0.

In the 128-pound class previously undefeated Jerry Gallagher was tied, 1-1, by V.M.I.'s Perry, Southern Conference Champion.

It was Joe Orzano who gave the local fans their first chance to cheer. After having missed the last match due to an injury, he pinned his opponent, Bovig, in three minutes and 52 seconds.

Otto Dieffenbach, Duke sophomore, dropped his first match of the season when Dashiell took an 11-3 decision.

The day's most exciting competition was in the 155-pound class as Duke's Alex Stock edged Costello of V.M.I., 7-6, in a hard-fought match. It was Stock's first match of the season.

The 165-pound class saw a 13-0 match winning streak extending over two years broken as V.M.I. Captain, Blackwell, defeated John McMaster, 8-3.

In the 175-pound class Merideth downed Duke's Dick Har- rison, 4-0.

Another close contest came up in the heavyweight division as Duke's Bill Britt put up a great struggle before losing to Eggleston, 32-2.



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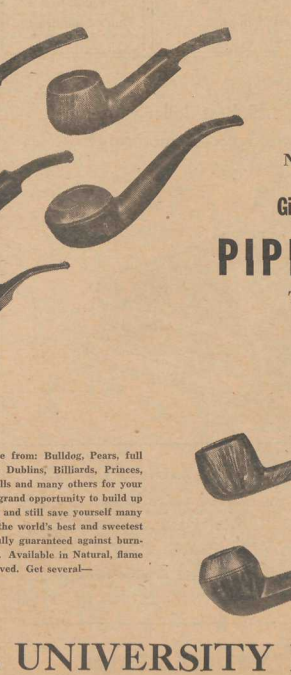


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Students Resolve To Discard N.S.A. Discount System

Duke members of the National Students Association have decided to drop the Purchase Card System, Joani Craig reported this week. Members of N.S.A. who pay one dollar for Purchase Cards are entitled to discounts of 10% to 25% at stores affiliated with the N.S.A., which in turn, benefit by more business.

A poll taken in East Campus dormitories shows that "a very large majority of students did not feel they were overcharged in Durham stores," according to Craig. Thus, there is no need for the N.S.A plan here.

Book Club Meets To Hear Printer Speak Wednesday

Duke Undergraduate Book Collectors will meet at the Seeman Printery, 413 East Chapel Hill Street, at four o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Asbel Brice of the Duke Press will be in charge of the meeting.

Prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10 are being offered by The Friends of the Duke University Library to the best book collections formed during their college years. Prizes are awarded on the basis of the student's collection and how it relates to his own books and his general field of his collecting interest. The contest closes April 15.

Duke's 1957 Football Schedule Lists Three Intersectional, Seven Loop Tilts

Duke University's football Blue Devils will play a ten-game schedule next fall, including five home games with some of the top teams of the east and south.

The complete slate, has three newcomers in the University of South Carolina, the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Maryland. The Blue Devils open with South Carolina at Columbia on September 23.

The home schedule is highlighted by the return of Pittsburgh to Duke Stadium on September 30. Pre-war games between Duke and Pitt made the series one of the most popular by the gridiron experts and produced some of the nation's best football.

Probably the best games of the series which ran from 1937-1942 were the 1937, 1938, and 1939 battles. A powerful Panther eleven was hard-pressed to defeat Duke, 16-9, in 1937. The following year, Duke's undefeated team upset the Panthers, 20-0. Duke Bowl team closed its regular season by defeating Pitt, 7-0, before a capacity crowd in Duke Stadium. In 1939, Duke suffered its only defeat in another nine seasons.

New Acquisitions Expand Collection Of Duke Rarities

Recent acquisitions of the Duke Library include a special edition of the *World Bible*, a rare Greek religious manuscript, and the personal correspondence and part of the library of the late Dr. Newman Levy White, chairman of the English department.

The new Bible, presented by the Rev. George B. Elhardt to commemorate the opening of the new library wing and tower last fall, is a new King James version. It was designed to meet the needs of churches, school, and other institutions for a memorial to those killed in the Second World War.

When it traveled to Pittsburgh to lose, 14-13.

Other games on the attractive home slate will be played against Tennessee, Maryland's Gator Bowl champions, Georgia Tech, and Wake Forest. Maryland was the top ranking Southern Conference club at the close of the season and won nine out of 10 games. The Old Liners come here October 28.

Duke's first ten-game schedule since 1942 will include three intersectional opponents — Pitt, Tennessee, and Georgia Tech—and seven Southern Conference rivals—South Carolina, N. C. State, Richmond, Maryland, Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, and North Carolina.

The Virginia Tech — Duke game will be played at Winston-Salem.

The schedule: Sept. 23—South Carolina There Sept. 30—Pittsburgh Here Oct. 7—Tennessee Here Oct. 14—N. C. State There Oct. 28—Maryland Here Nov. 4—Georgia Tech Here Nov. 11—Wake Forest Here Nov. 18—Vir. Tech Win-Salem Nov. 25—N. Carolina There

Committees Pick Regional Finalists For Duke Awards

Local committees throughout North Carolina will select finalists for the annual Angier Duke Regional Prizes this month, according to an announcement made this week by John M. Dozier, executive secretary of the Prize Commission.

Three women and six men will be chosen to receive the awards, which carry a maximum grant of \$3000 for study at Duke University.

One man will be selected from each of six districts in the state. These districts are arranged to be equal in school attendance population. The three winning women will be chosen from three larger regions, which also embrace all of North Carolina.



With the announcement that veteran guard and Blue Devil Co-Captain Tommy Hughes has withdrawn from school, the burden of keeping Duke's basketball flag hopes on the up and up falls on the shoulders of Co-Captain and forward Corren "Crep" Yumans. The second varsity hardworker to leave school in the past few weeks, Hughes leaves a gaping hole in Duke's basketball five. Probable sub for Hughes will be John Engberg or Larry Ashley.

Duke's Blue Imp Basketballers Meet Carolina in Preliminary

Duke's Frosh basketballers face Carolina's Tar Babies in the prelim in Chapel Hill tonight at 6:30.

Although the freshmen have center for the Blue Imps. Although not a consistent high scorer, Delmonico, who is from River Forest, Ill., has proven an excellent rebound man.

Phi Beta Elections

The Committee on Undergraduate Elections of Phi Beta Kappa will meet in the immediate future to consider records which have been certified to it by the deans of the three colleges. Students who have had irregular records as to residence or credit should send that their names are called to the attention of the appropriate office, Mr. Smith, Dean Cox, or Dean Hall, by Monday noon, February 20, said Aime K. Marlin, Chairman of Committee on Undergraduate Elections.

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Entries for the intramural volleyball leagues are due February 22nd according to Bill Massey, senior intramural manager. Massey also announced that basketball entries for both singles and doubles must be turned into his office before March 1.

The second-half game was in full progress, with teams in five divisions battling furiously for the coveted play-off berth. In Division I the Spiders, strengthened by the addition of Kurrek, remains undefeated with three wins and no losses. Game behind, however, are the Engineers, Sigma Chi, and the Kappa A team.

The Divinity School looks like the team to beat in league 2, with the Med School Frosh and the Bullies in close pursuit. A red hot battle is shaping up for the Division 3 crown as the Gazelles and Pi Epsilon Pi are deadlocked for the lead with 3-0 records. Led by Wall, whose 18.1 per game average is top in his division, the Gazelles may be too strong to squeak with in the playoffs should they get past the Pi Kappa Monday night.

Out front so far in the fourth round is the Law School B club, who lead the second place. Phi Delta team by a full game. The vastly improved Phi Delta team is paced by Lee Nox's 16 point average. In the freshmen circuit the House N team is leading the pack but will have to watch out for the dangerous House P A team. Jackson, Adams, and Schwartz have been the big guns for the N-men.

The surprising play and success of the three independent teams in the basketball competition has been one of the highlights of the second half. The Spiders are out front in their division, but will have to watch out for the Gazelles, while the Bullies are still very much in contention in league 2.

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Duke Opens Baseball Practice; Many Missing from 1949 Team

Duke's baseball squad will begin its 1950 season with a one week tour of the Deep South, returning for the home opener against Yale scheduled for April 3.

Pitching will again be the major problem confronting Coach Coombs, although Bud Ayers, Lou Klein, Frank Graham, Dick Pauley, and southpaw Dick Strauch return to bolster the hurling corps.

Losses from last year's team include pitchers Paul Karakatis and Al Curtis, second baseman Jerry Frye, first starter Al D'Alton, and outfielders Stu Erickson and Fred Polger. Polger may see action this spring, but in view of the fact that he is in law school, it is doubtful that he will play.

In the absence of Dick Groat, who was counted on to fill the shortstop position, Bill Williams will probably perform at that important post with Bill Bergeron, last year's short-fielder, moving to second base.

In addition to Bergeron, John Falwell and Jack Hamrick re-

turn to infield position. Lefty Sires will do another capable job behind the plate, while Red Lucas, Tom Powers, and John Cisar are the probable outfielders.

There are several promising boys moving up from the 1949 freshman team. Groat's loss will be seriously felt, but a young left-handed pitcher named Bob Joyce may develop into a dependable moundman if he succeeds in sharpening his control.

Practice began last Monday, and team prospects are necessarily uncertain. According to Coach Coombs, the squad should begin rounding into shape by the first of March.

Picture Deadline

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Duke's Mixture

Many are wondering who will be the Man of the Year, but thinking people are wondering if there will be any men left on West this year. Martha Beck and Sallie Brown, Washington Center.

Girls since graduation last June, returned for a few days of carefree Duke life. The same for Don Hedden Holland, Bob Number-One-Taylor and Ann Carol Hogue are getting to be a habit as are Mary Alice Rigg and Joe. Why doesn't P.L. Mobley ever come East?

A hearty southern welcome to transfers Jane Lindzey and Lela Harmon. Who was the smooth blonde SAE from Texas at the rush party Sunday? The question other thinking people are asking: How much longer for Markwell and Smith? Things are all Yale and hazy for Alana Palmer, Skipper and Johnny have been burning the road between Duke and Danville. Congrats to Pappa-to-be Montgomery and Allen.

Gussy Toby Krayer is glad to have his dollar bill back. Helen Bland doesn't like the competition that Bob's twenty hours are giving her. Shirley York and Jim Weiss plan their DCJ anniversary. Is Marie Arthur contemplating another piece of jewelry? What's this about the Phil Ditt's serving Lenny Brown's laundry? What happened to Ann Ballentine and Lee? Why is Lynn Bailey haunting the P.O. these days? And is Bubba Danson trying to steal the shoe again?

Congrats to Jo Ann St. John and Aleksey! Carlos to beat, and faces are turning red again. When will Yvonne and Jo Beach make it official with a plot? Signa Cline Jo Ross to SAE's. Mary Hooke is counting the days until hometown Warren arrives. Is Mary Mitchell "Bitter-krieged"? How much is Jane Cogan paying for her lease on Algonquin's lowest? George Skipper and Ellen are "that way"—in case you hadn't noticed. Flash—"Flap" or Sallie promises to be the best H.H. "I" show ever.

The forlorn, strongly minded, didn't get too much business from West on Valentine's Day, Campyville appears on East. How we wish that this shallow pseudo-friendship could be half equalled by a genuine sincerity all year long.

POW Benefits

Veterans Administration officials announced today that blankets for living ex-prisoner of war benefits are available in the veterans office.

Phi Mu's Entertain

Phi Mu society will entertain this Saturday afternoon for Kappa Sigma fraternity in the Pan-Hel house.



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Duke Symphony To Present Its Concert of Year Next Thursday

Bone Will Conduct 70-Member Group; Barlow Is Soloist

Duke Symphony Orchestra, directed by Professor Allan H. Bone will present its only full symphony concert of the year Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium, with selections from Mozart, Rimsky-Korsakov, Debussy, and Don Gills. Mrs. Dulcie Dunnett Barlow, harpist, will be the featured soloist.

The Symphony's 70 members are mainly undergraduate and graduate students, supplemented by faculty members and wives and a few townpeople. A large number of freshmen has swelled the ranks of the Symphony to make it the most technically proficient group in the long history of the Duke Symphony, according to Director Bone. This year for the first time the instrumentation is sufficiently important only a few outstanding musicians.

Judged Contents
Professor Bone was also the organizer of the Duke Chamber Orchestra. He has judged state music contests throughout North Carolina, and is the writer of a monthly column in *The School Musician*.

Bone will conduct a performance of the Chamber Orchestra on March 3 and the Concert Band on March 7. Forty-five selected members of the Symphony will combine with the Durham Oratorio Society to present "Seven Words of Christ" and "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death" on April 7 (Good Friday).

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Duke Representatives
Dr. Charles T. Thrift, Jr., vice-president of Florida Southern College and a graduate of Duke, will represent Duke at the inauguration of Paul Alexander Warner as president of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., February 15.



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A-Bomb Physicist Talks on Peaceful Aspects of Atom

Dr. Henry W. Newson, professor of physics, addressed the Eastern North Carolina section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last night at Harvey's Cafeteria. Newson is an eminent authority on nuclear studies.

Dr. Newson, who worked on the atomic bomb during the war, discussed the various aspects of atomic energy, giving special attention to methods of production other than by atomic fission. He devoted much of his talk to the peaceful application of atomic energy, but was limited in his discussion of the atomic bomb and the newer hydrogen bomb, because of military security restrictions.

Did A-Bomb Research
Dr. Newson was directly concerned in research done on the original atomic bomb during the war, and worked at the Hanford Engineering Works and in the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. Prior to coming to Duke, he was chief physicist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

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Honoraries Will Sponsor Instruction in Slide Rule

Weekly courses in slide rule instruction will be jointly sponsored by Tau Beta Pi and the Order of St. Patrick, beginning February 23 at 7:00 p.m. The course is non-compulsory and will carry no academic credit. The classes will be held in Room 123 Engineering building or other designated rooms.

A brief history of slide rule development and basic theory of slide rule construction will first be considered. The remaining sessions will consist of lectures and practice in multiplication, division, and the use of various scales.

Use Own Slide Rules
All students should have a slide rule to use during the class practice periods. Several stations from the sponsoring organizations will be present to help the students. Sample problems with answers may be provided if the students desire outside practices.

The College of Engineering Library will have a special reserve shelf containing manuals on use of the slide rule, which might be of interest to all students attending the lectures. This instruction is designed primarily for engineering students but if space is available, other interested students will be welcomed.

Biblical Lecture
Dr. John C. Trevor, noted biblical scholar who helped identify the ancient scrolls exhibited this week at Duke, delivered a public lecture last night in Page Auditorium. His subject was "From Ancient Scroll to Modern Bible."



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This week's program brings to the campus three outstanding business executives in the field of commercial banking: Edward Anthony Wayne, vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond; George B. Geoghegan, vice-president of the Wachovia Bank system and chairman of the Raleigh Board; and Gordon C. Hunter, executive vice-president of the Peoples' Bank of Roxboro, N. C.

These men will stress the commercial banking opportunities for college graduates and will present a practical discussion of the various activities of different departments ranging from the smaller banks to the larger Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond. Wayne is the author of numerous articles which have appeared in various financial journals. He is now vice-president and treasurer of the Southern Association of Science and Industry, a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on the Economy of Virginia, and a director of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

Geoghegan joined the Wachovia Bank at Winston-Salem in 1936 and was elected vice-president in charge of the Raleigh office the same year. In January, 1946, he was named senior vice-president in the Wachovia system. For a number of years prior to joining Wachovia he was connected with the Vick Chemical Company in Greensboro.

This meeting will be especially beneficial to Business Administration and Economics majors; however, the general public is invited to attend. A question forum will follow the opening discussion enabling students to address inquiries concerning specific problems of interest.

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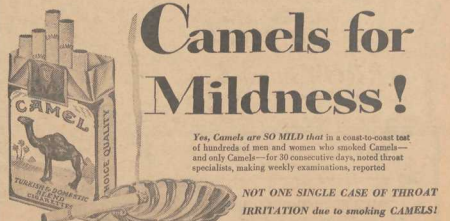
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Maryland Owners Must Obtain Tags Or Face \$50 Fine

Duke students from Maryland with cars were warned this week by the Durham office of the State Highway Patrol that they must purchase North Carolina tags for their cars if they have been in the state for ninety days.

It is not known how many students from Maryland have cars on the Duke campus, but a geographical distribution list released last fall by the administration showed that 105 Maryland students are enrolled here.

Patrol officers said that they did not intend to check Duke parking lots in an effort to track down any violators, but that all Maryland cars seen in Durham and on the highways will be stopped for checking, with fines up to \$50 and costs.

The new ruling has just been made by the State Highway Commission in Raleigh because it has been learned that Maryland has not been honoring North Carolina license plate held by students who have been in school in Maryland for more than ninety days.

Commerce Lodge Installs Officers, Outlines Program

Beta Eta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi installed new officers last night at the regular meeting held in the Union Ballroom. New officers are: Vice-President, H. A. Prady; Vice-President, Dick Hensel; Secretary, Jim Seals; Treasurer, John Smith; Master of Rituals, Bob Osburn.

After the installation ceremony a business meeting was held, and Prady outlined the program to be carried out during the spring semester.

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High Freshman Grades Put 51 in Phi Eta Sigma

First semester grades indicated that the current Freshman class has a large number of potential Phi Eta Sigma students. Fifty-one made a scholastic average qualifying them for the freshman honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, according to William A. Archie, dean of freshmen. These students were being sent to the annual meeting in assembly last Tuesday.

This figure, representing eight per cent of the freshman class, is above the usual number of first semester men making a 2.25 quality point average. Archie stated that letters of commendation were being sent to the parents of these men and also to the parents of thirty-six other freshmen who made a B average or better.

Name Top Men
Five freshmen made all A's on academic subjects. Leading the grade class with a 2.94 average was George Abbott, a pre-med student. Following Abbott were Bill Chapman and Dante Germino, with 2.91 average; Henry Clark, 2.87; Fred C. Brooks, 2.83.

Archie said that 51 per cent of the class made a C average without an F, with an additional four per cent making a C average with an F. He commented that these percentages were on par with the average freshman class.

Only 42 men have left school since September, less than half of these for academic reasons, the dean said.

FAC Candidates
All candidates for the office of president of FAC are requested to contact Dick Best in room C-208. The office is filled on the basis of interviews, so those desiring to apply should contact Best at the earliest possible time.

Profile Author
Dr. Ellison Trublood is at present professor of philosophy at Earlham College. Born in Iowa of English and American stock, he is a graduate of Earlham College, where he received his undergraduate education from Penn College, his graduate work from Brown University and Hartford Theological Seminary.

Among his more widely read books are "The Logic of Belief," "The Predicament of Modern Men," "Alternative To Futurity," and "Signs Of Hope In A Century Of Despair." Dr. Trublood is now serving as the chairman of the Friends World Committee for Consultation.

Other Speakers
Other speakers of the week and participants in the panel discussions are Father John A. Weidinger, Chaplain to Catholic students at the University of North Carolina, and Tabbi Simon Glatton, Congregation Beth-El in Durham. In addition to the regularly scheduled events, students of the Jewish faith will hold a panel on "Successful Living As A Jew." Rabbi Glatton will be moderator for this forum which will be held in President's Club Room, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The panels will be composed of members of the University faculty, guest speakers, and local business and professional men, chosen by a student committee.

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Newest addition to the bandstands of Duke University is Jim Miller's Royal Dukes who open tonight at Miller's. The eight-piece group specializes in smooth, mellow music and will be available to all campus organizations at moderate cost. All members of the band have had previous experience with other dance bands or combos.

-IFC Pledging-
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Superintendent Robert Nease, Joseph Seale, and...

-Phi Kappa Psi-
Phi Kappa Psi, the largest of the fraternities, has a large number of potential members. The organization is currently seeking new members to join its ranks.

-Phi Kappa Alpha-
Phi Kappa Alpha is another prominent fraternity on campus. It has a long history and a strong commitment to its members.

-Sigma Alpha Epsilon-
Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a well-known fraternity that has been active on campus for many years. It is currently looking for new members to join its organization.

-Sigma Chi-
Sigma Chi is a fraternity that has a strong presence on campus. It is dedicated to providing a supportive environment for its members.

-Sigma Phi Epsilon-
Sigma Phi Epsilon is a fraternity that has a long and proud history. It is committed to the growth and development of its members.

-Sigma Nu-
Sigma Nu is a fraternity that has a strong focus on leadership and service. It is currently seeking new members to join its ranks.

-Theta Chi-
Theta Chi is a fraternity that has a strong commitment to its members. It is dedicated to providing a supportive and inclusive environment.

-Zeta Beta Tau-
Zeta Beta Tau is a fraternity that has a strong focus on academic achievement. It is currently seeking new members to join its organization.

-Alpha Chi Omega-
Alpha Chi Omega is a sorority that has a strong commitment to its members. It is dedicated to providing a supportive and inclusive environment.

-Alpha Delta Pi-
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-Alpha Epsilon Phi-
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-Judicial Board-

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to first meeting on November 28. Jim Young was elected Clerk at the same meeting.

All cases come before the Judicial Board except offenses of a moral nature, it was explained. If they with students may request hearings before administration officials instead of the Judicial Board members.

Crackers Of Campus
In discussing several cases, Thomas told of four students who were convicted of shooting firecrackers on the campus. The four students were required to give up their dormitory rooms and to move off campus.

"Another case that we had involved a student who forged another's name on several library call slips," Thomas said. "The student was being run up in the other student's name because three-hour reserve books were being kept out for several days at a time."

Born Last Year
Thomas recalled that the student, who had been checking out

the books for parallel reading in a course, was given an F in the subject. The offender is also required to make a C average this semester in order to remain at Duke.

The idea for the Judicial Board in its present form was first voiced last year by A. J. Sharpe, MSQA vice president at the time. Sharpe's recommendations took the form of a constitutional amendment. Under the present arrangement, fifteen members are submitted by the MSQA president to the administration for approval. From the list of fifteen candidates, nine board members are elected by two-thirds vote of MSQA.

Shoe and Slipper go Big Time in Big Week
And there's the big week of Bassett! Special job for apes at Bassett! Howard is the title of Bishop's popular romance. Kappa think filthy lure will put off for a while.

Vio-y-p smart-learned went kit (cost to you) worn with Algers and Odd Jackets and Suits - van Straton's have them in swell color combinations. Phil's water bottle claim when Big Red gets wet and Gibson is locked in the tower by the club.

F.M. pulls a Neville Chamberlain on rainy days. Temperance League claims Parson as Rouden clump down. Hope and Norma once again ride in style. Did Pat ever tell Jean what trip is! Tell Delta figure Churchill wasn't hater on East go to the games just for the apples! The new Sport Club at V.S. are really eye-openers. Purple sign language kept the Rev. minister at the Saddle Club.

It's a physiological reflex to peer into the Fibrowall, and last week girls were surprised when Gil started making faces. Yes and A.B. make a handsome woman.

Yours, Don

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