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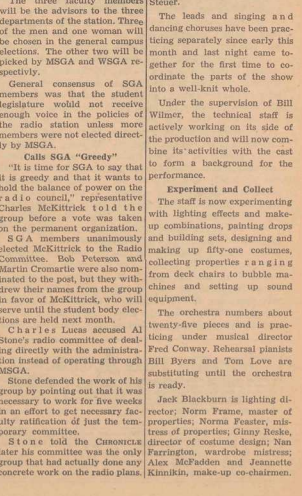
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It is said by sportswriting ancients that the easiest way to procure material for a column is to print a letter from one of your many avid readers or write a bunch here and there newswriter.

Since we don't get an overflow of correspondence, which may be a good or bad sign, we hereby inform you many avid readers that the latter course of action is our course for tonight.

Speaking of course, the linkmen are currently taking advantage of slack in the local moonson season and are redovoting the local course. Wonder if Webster is shuddering?

Then too, there may be a golf team this spring, that is, as the Mix said last week, (classic reference) if there are any troops left. Some of the ones counted on are veterans Tony Reed out of Durham, Lou McClean out of Atlanta, Mike Senechal

out of shirt 415, and Billy Glean Demare out of mind. Others who could turn a few rounds are Buddy Harris, Jim Smith, and Frank Hane.

Speaking of rounds, there are certain limited young men who will be making the rounds tomorrow. Bootleggers without the boots will leg it for the blue and white tomorrow at Chapel Hill.

Tommy Reeves, splendid sprinting sprinter, carries Duke hopes in the hurdles, broad jump, and maybe the dashes, if he lasts. Carrying such hopes weights him down.

Weights! That brings up the bushmaster from Jersey. Local weighty individual Jim O'Duke. O'Leary in Jersey is quite a figure. At Chapel Hill, he hopes to break a record. Maybe two?

Knots? Jim is up and around without his crutch now. Speedy recovery for a game guy. Young brother Don wants to play ball but had and could win a starting job next fall. Small but is in line of fame guards.

Famed Duke weightlifter of the early forties, all-American and such, Steve Lach was in the city of sports this week. Same as ever but 20 more pounds of same. Not exactly in the lap dog class.

This week, Lach attended the Pease Memorial Banquet in Winston-Salem, then turned up at alma mater. In Winston, Lach reported his "greatest thrill" for publication as the day, he put it, "I made Severin (Paul) all-American." That was the day Lach was caught from behind by Carolina's Severin in the 1941 Duke-Carolina game.

Carolina isn't but 12 miles away. If any of you kids bought a Choo-Choo T shirt, and it gets torn, remember the Tar Heels never could do much with the Split T. Lost my head on that one. You just lost your shirt.

Which was what the freshmen wrestling team did this week as the Davidson Wildcats skinned them 25-11. They got five pins in six tries, and we got two forfeits and a decision. Our varsity twisters came out on top by 17-9, but quite a scare. Dicky Harrison

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The White Phantoms of the University of North Carolina invade the Indoor Stadium tonight to do battle with Duke's underdog, off-saga Blue Devils, the final home game of the year for the Devils; and the action should be fast and furious, typical of previous Duke-Carolina Big Four basketball encounters.

The game will have little effect on Kappeler, has been injured, but may see limited action.

The scoring burden for the Gerrardmen will fall on the shoulders of Youmans, Dave Scarborough, and Dayton Allen.

It will be the final home appearance for Scarborough and All-Southern Youmans. Youmans could break the Duke all-time scoring record if he gets 20 points or better. The record of 323 points is now held by All-America Ed Koffeneberger from 1945 through 1947.

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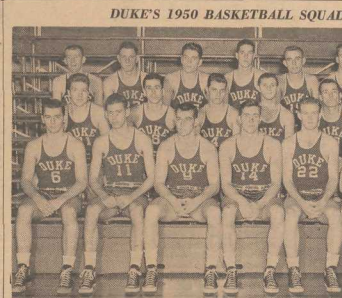
last week the Devils blew a game to the Phantoms in Chapel Hill after leading for most of the way. The locals led by as much as 17 points before falling victim to a late Carolina rush.

The final score was 58-58. Captain and center "Nemo" Nearman found the range for 18 points and led the winners in scoring.

The fast-fading Blue Devils suffered another blue this week when it was announced that Tommy Hughes, veteran senior guard from Sumter, South Carolina, had withdrawn from school.

Thus, the Devil Cagers have lost their two starting guards, Dick Groat, the other guard, left school two weeks ago. The loss of these two players considerably lessens Duke's chances in the tournament.

Howard Deasy, the late Carolina guard, will bear watching as he has improved much of late. Deasy led the scoring against North Carolina Sunday. Tuesday night as he whittled the netting for 18 points. Nearman has been near the top of the Southern Conference scoring race all season and must therefore be stopped if the Devils are to get their revenge. First-line forward Hu-



Pictured above is Duke's 1950 basketball team which closes out their Southern Conference schedule tonight against Carolina's White Phantoms in the Indoor Stadium at 8:30 o'clock. Following tonight's game, last home appearance for the Duke team this season, the Blue Devils have a final contest with Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on March 8.

### Dr. Hill Leaves

Dr. Douglas G. Hill, associate professor of chemistry at Duke, recently left for Oak Ridge, Tenn., to consult with the staff of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. He worked, during the war, in the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C.

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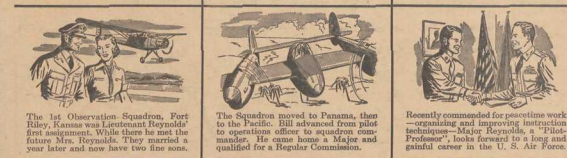
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## ON THE SIDELINES

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yielded a close one to referee, and we use the term lightly, Al Crawford.

No teup this time, but still the big blue and the Wittle Whites lashed in the first Blue-White spring football scrimmage last Saturday. Since everybody looks in Spring P, there's not much to report. Cox is still feeble after a case of pneumonia, mild case. Newcomers Byrd Leeper at fullback and Bill Kerish and Ray Green at ends are comers. Yets Wild and Mounie still have spirit surplus. Mounie romered behind the line on defense and was a lovely sight to see knock 'em down.

### ALL KIDDING ASIDE

Late Blue Devil basketball goes to spring training with the Dodgers in a couple weeks... our freshman hoopers obviously were all Boy Scouts as they set up camp in the corners and never could get a fired start... Varsity D Club Basketball Team makes Dum, N. C. by storm this Tuesday night for a replay of Morganton Basketball Tournament for Dumb Charity Program. Big game then big feed. Sounds great.

For you who stuck out this week's column, thanks a lot and so long.

## Cymkhana Squad Opens Season Tonight

Duke University's cymkhana team will open its competitive season tonight in a triangular meet with North Carolina and Georgia Tech, slated to begin in the Indoor Stadium immediately after the Duke-North Carolina basketball game.

Although they have appeared (AAU meet. Nunn will be counted in several exhibitions, tonight's encounter will commence a five meet competitive season for Coach Don Hedstrom's performers. In 1949 the Blue Devil gymnasts finished second only to Georgia Tech in the Southeastern AAU meet.

Leading the Duke cause in the meet will be Paul Warner, son of the former major league baseball immortal, and Roland Nunn. Warner, a smooth performer on the parallel bars and the side horse, won the all-around championship in the meet, division of last year's Southeastern AAU meet.

March 25—Maryland at College Park, Md.  
North Carolina (place and date undecided)  
April 14—Southeastern Intercollegiate Athletic Championships in Atlanta, Ga.

## Eight Teams Clinch SC Tourney Berths

With the Southern Conference race drawing to its close, and the eight competing positions already assured, the battle is on now to see how the leaders will finish and qualify for seeding.

North Carolina State's Wolfpack has clinched first place, but there is a mad scramble for second between William and Mary and George Washington South Carolina, North Carolina, Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, and Duke, who is at present in the eighth position, complete the qualifying list.

A win over Carolina tonight is Duke's only chance of rising to seventh place. This position would be especially advantageous to the Blue Devils as it would place them in the lower bracket, a way from Everett Case's Wolfpack, which the eighth place team must play in.

The qualifying teams this year are the same as in last year's tourney, with the exception of Davidson who is replaced by Duke.

In this 29th Conference Tournament, Duke will be going for its fourth straight win, a feat previously unaccomplished. The tournament's long history, Carolina has won eight championships, Duke five, State four, and Washington and Lee two.

This will be the fourth year that the tournament has been held in Duke's Indoor Stadium, having been moved here from Raleigh. Crowds of up to 9,000 have been accommodated for the contests in the past three seasons.

There are still a limited number of seats available for the journey which starts with the first round Thursday, the semifinals Friday, and the finals Saturday night.

Although the Blue Devils will play the third day of the tournament, it should be remembered that Duke has both a fine record this year an extraordinary good record in recent tournament play.

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Duke loogman were against Davidson with 12 points, in the Citadel game, 13 points, against Maryland with 15 points, and against N. C. State in the latter engagement with 11 points.

In every game for the Blue Devils this season, Crowder has cranked it out with some of the best players in the South, but yet the Furniture City lad has yet to be outgotten.

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## Duke Trackmen In Annual Indoor Meet

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Coach Bob Chambers is highly pleased with the showing of his Blue Devils last Saturday in the Maryland games. Big Jim O'Leary heaved the shot 46' 8" to take second place in that event, and "Whitley" Reeves capped third place in both the high and low hurdles. The Duke mile relay team garnered second place.

O'Leary, although he did not win in '49, holds the shot put record, and will be out to defend his title Saturday. Frank Nichols, last year's freshman high jump record-maker, will be heard from in the varsity division for the Big Blue. Blue Devils also rest in the mile relay team on the basis of its excellent showing last week.

Charles "Bullet" Bill Allans, who set a scorching pace by winning five first places last year, will be the man to watch Saturday. He was held out of last week's meet to allow his injured leg to rest. A serious football-sustained injury will probably slow down the Olympic star. Even so, on the basis of last year's showing, the Tar Heels rule the over-whelming favorite with Maryland the second place choice.



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## Hendrix Assisting Duke Netters Again

Johnny Hendrix, the sun-tanned tennis pro from Florida has returned for his third season as assistant coach of the Blue Devils net crew.

A graduate of the University of Miami (Florida), where he was an outstanding courtman, Hendrix turned pro after graduating in 1938. His first job as a pro was at Knollwood Club in Lake Forest, Illinois.

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## Duke's Mixture

Rubbing on West closed with a thud... Slip movie train proves too much competition for East coeds. Here today, gone tomorrow Purrell contemplates William and Mary week end after recovery from L. Ya. Don'tcha like Duke, Libbo? Helen happy with her Georgia Tech football player... Sylvia looks awesome.

In the Ain't Love Grand Department... Connie wears Stan's diamond... Sally Brown catches ATO pin... Dotie with the big smile Lanning sees around on the arm of her visiting California man... Coeds wondering why Bob Bush doesn't date and then there's Dick Webb. Is it Margaret or Carlo who has his hands?

Fitting sheets for last semester's professors are circulating like mad. If some were taken seriously a few of the less desirable books were looking for another date to sit at, come spring. With the votes for the Man of the Year safely behind bars, the Fun-Hel Dance is "eagerly" awaited by those aspiring entrance to the Hall of Fame for West's most sought after man. The results are anybody's guess, but we'll put our money on the twins with the toni just for kicks. Chesterfields present a cartoon epistle to the Man of the Year and president of sorority sponsoring him. Plug.

Question of the week—"Did I sell my pledge test?" And then there's Maggie who got rather perturbed, kicked a chair, and ended up with two rather beat up toes. Loren Young and Johnny Montgomery about for A's with cigars for the prof... Phoebe alternates between Charlie and Bob while recuperating from the bumps... Is Charlie going soft on Pegam?... Seaberg out of circulation for awhile in the light of a few jumps called mumps. Steady two-sones—Joanne and Rob... Betts and Roger... But what's happened to the great lover, the Head? Weather and old man sun have finally gotten together and Gate 1 rates in popularity... All would be right with the world if only someone would run for President on East!

### Seniors' Rings

Senior Class rings which were ordered before February 1, should be delivered to the North Carolina Union at the end of the month, according to an announcement in a side this week by the L. G. Balfour Co. of Attleboro, Massachusetts. Delivery date of rings ordered after that time has not yet been set.

### Harland to Speak

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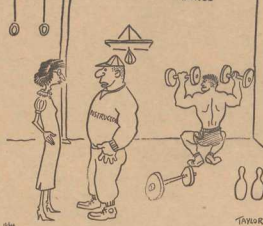
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All students should have a slide rule to use during these sessions. While primarily for engineering students, if space for the classes is available others will be welcomed. The first lecture in this series was held yesterday.

### List Classes

The following lecture and practice classes have been arranged:  
March 1, 7:00, Professor A. E. Palmer: multiplication, division, percentages, C and D scales.  
March 8, 7:00, Professor M. T. Hatley: multiplication, division, folded scales, CF and DF.  
March 15, 7:00, Professor E. K. Kravbill: squares, cubes and roots, A, B, and K scales.  
March 22, 7:00, Professor J. W. Williams: inverted or reciprocal scales, combined operations C, D, CF.  
April 6, 7:00, Professor C. W. Brown: trigonometry functions S, T, CT scales.  
April 12, 7:00, Professor L. C. Wilbur: odd powers and roots, L, LL, LL2, LL3, LL10, and LL00 scales summary.

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## Phi Betes Will Initiate 18 More Duke Scholars

Duke chapter of Phi Beta Kappa this week elected seventeen undergraduates and one administration officer to membership in the national honorary fraternity. Officers for the coming year were also elected.

To be eligible for Phi Beta Kappa, students must have maintained a 2.25 average throughout ninety semester hours of undergraduate instruction at Duke University.

President Hollis Eades received an honorary membership from the Duke chapter.

The new members are, from the junior class, Joe Land Allen, Arnold Israel, David, Sidney Hovey Wanger, Burl Lee Noggle, LaFrederick Russell Clark, Melford Alton Smyth, Robert Allen Melton, Charles Robert Gossett.

From the senior class, Rembrandt Peale Lane, Philip Martin Shick, Mrs. Barbara L. White (Spunner Potot), Mary Isabel Jackson, Donald Silver, Ann Townsend Reid. The new members by deferred senior elections are Skuttwave Wannamaker DePae, Wallace Ray Barnes, and Charles Keck, Jr.

New officers will be: president, Dr. Theodore Kopy, vice-president, Dr. Clifford Davis, secretary-treasurer, Dr. James Cannon III, and members of the executive council, Dr. Potat and Dr. Marcus Hobbs (ex-officio).

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## Appoint Boyce English Studies Instructor Here

Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president in the Educational Division, has announced the appointment of Dr. Benjamin Boyce to the Duke English Department.

A native of Lansing, Mich., Dr. Boyce received his B.A. degree from the University of Michigan and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He has served on the faculties of Northwestern University, Omaha University, and the University of Nebraska. His writings include "From Brown of Faintest Memory," published by the Harvard University Press in 1929.

Dr. Boyce will teach undergraduate courses in Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century literature and will conduct a graduate seminar in that field.



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## Duke Symphony Offers Most Capable Program

It was indeed with a feeling of immense over-all satisfaction that we left the Woman's College Auditorium last evening following the appearance of the Duke University Symphony Orchestra for the first time this year. Mr. Allan Hadley Bone proved himself once again to be a capable and understanding conductor, and the enthusiasm and alertness demonstrated by the group last night—both for their leader and their music—was of a type not often evident in an amateur group.

It may be said with no qualms of conscience that the performance was a creditable and enjoyable one.

The program as presented last evening was well-balanced, we thought, and—with one exception—in very good taste. The first two offerings, Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute" and Carleto's *Capriccio* by Rimsky-Korsakov, were well done. There was a noticeable lack of rhythmic precision at many points of the *Capriccio*, but fortunately it is a work in which I would judge tone-color to be of more importance than exactness, and the mood set by the work was not in any sense

of the word destroyed. Dutilleu's *Diminutive Barlowe* lived up to the expectations of everyone in the audience, and notwithstanding the fact that without a hard Debussy's *Sacred and Profane Dances* just wouldn't be, it stood head and shoulders above all other works on the program. Mrs. Barlowe and the smaller orchestra for which this particular composition is scored did great justice to the conducting of Mr. Bone.

The last number offered, however—*A Short Overture to an Overture*—was a mistake. And, after listening to it twice it is easy to understand why the opera for which it is named was never written. As a matter of fact, it could have been shorter yet. This is certainly not to criticize in any measure the interpretation given by Mr. Bone and the Symphony, technically their performance was very superior.

Don Gillis, however, would seem to make a better plaintiff here than the composer, and at that the Gerahwin from which he borrows from beginning to end is not even good Gerahwin. The choice of this work as an encore I cannot explain.—B.S.



Dr. Allan H. Bone directs his Duke Chamber Orchestra Friday in the first concert the group has given this year. Matinee and evening performances of the concert, containing classical and modern works will be given.

## Duke Dramatists Tour With Summer Theatre

Piedmont Playhouse of Durham, a summer touring company made up largely of Duke University thespians, will present Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" and "The Inspector General" by Nicola Gogol this summer around North Carolina. Lawson Crowe, manager of the group and a Duke Players veteran, announced this week.

South Eastern Theatre Conference has endorsed the company organized by Crowe and Don McCullen this year. The company will give its first performance this spring in Durham and will continue production from July 1 to September 1.

Art Steier, assistant business manager of the company, has secured bookings in Hickory, Morehead City, Charlotte, Asheville, Tusculum, Durham, and other North Carolina cities.

The play "She Stoops to Conquer" will feature Ed Menneth, a graduate student remembered here for his highly praised performance in the Laboratory Theatre production of Moliere's "Tartuffe" last winter. McCullen is appearing this spring in the title role of O'Neill's "Marco

## Duke Debate Team To Enter Hickory Tourney Thursday

Competing with teams from all over the South and Midwest, Duke will take part in the Le-noir-Hynde Debate Tournament at Hickory next Thursday by Saturday. Florida, Alabama, Ohio, Indiana, Wayne, and Georgia are among the teams entered.

Debating the national topic, nationalization of basic industries, will be a freshman team composed of Richard Hanner and Fred Brooks and a sophomore team, Paul Blanton and Denny O'Donovan.

Thursday at eight, in the Music Room of East Duke Building, John Maxwell and Bruce Willis will debate a visiting team from William and Mary on the same subject. Everyone is invited, and admission will be free.

States Rights" will be the topic at the next morning Duke will enter the Southern Speech Association Meet at Birmingham April 2 through 10. Duke will send a senior team and a junior squad, entering the debate competition, the student legislature, oratory, extemporaneous, and a four-dinner speaking divisions.

## Bone To Direct Formal Chamber Recital Friday

Chamber music by both classical and modern composers are part of the first formal concert this year Friday, March 3, by the Duke Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Allan H. Bone.

Matinee and evening performances of the concert at 4:00 and 8:15 will be given in the concert hall of Asbury Building on the Woman's Campus. Students are especially invited to attend the late afternoon performance so that outside guests may be accommodated at the later presentation.

Featured soloists will be Mrs. Julia Muller, assistant professor in the music department, and Miss Lilliane Rutenbach, a student of Mrs. Muller from Chatham Hall, Virginia who will be heard in the "Double Concerto in D Minor" written by J. S. Bach for two violins and string orchestra.

Professor Bone, who formed the organization in 1947, will direct the orchestra in Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and the contemporary "Music for Strings."

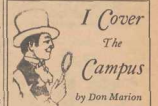
Other features on the program are a repeat performance of the Debussy "Danse Sacree and Profane" with Mrs. Dulcie Diminute Barlowe as harp soloist and the "Keyboard Continuum" played by Joan Ingwersen.

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## Send The Chronicle Home



I Cover The Campus by Don Marion

If half the reports are true, we just missed the party to end all parties. We began wondering when we heard low walls up and down the aisles of the Carolina Sunday afternoon—the party group was looking for missing persons. Out at the Blue the girls managed to choke down a male-cooked and male-served dinner. "De-licious," they said. Table by table Les Bell's birthday was sung to and out in the Union last week. What's that? Critical view—very smart with blue blazers, at van Straten's. Freddy and Kate got pinned on a seven day trial offer, while Jack Stringer wonders why no one will tell him what the much-discussed Ten Day Plan is...

A lot of people besides Johnny Williams miss having Sherry Strout around the campus. A coffee date got stretched a long, long way by Briggs, Jack and Bill. We'll understand if the postman refused to deliver Roy's present to Gene. Rylee Rupp Rupp Striped in the new narrower shape—and 3 color combinations at van Straten's. Saddle Club News: Joan Tale decided to drink her vodka like a Russian—Brue and Johnny play hide-and-go-seek, and Gil works out his check in the classroom. Evidently tired of having her pulse taken, L. Squared goes Pub Row. Glad to have you absent this week end, Snooker. Yours Don

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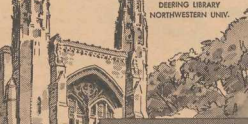
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