



## Rags and Riches

by Page Wilmer



## Shekeled and Shackled

WITHOUT MONEY, there is no power. The officers and representatives of Men's Student Government Association are made painfully aware of this fact with every attempt that the legislature makes to become a prudent government.

To rub monetary salt into their parliamentary wounds, the handful men who believe in and work for MSGA can only look wistfully and perhaps cynically at a financially sound Women's Student Government Association.

WSGA's budget shows \$1,852.17 brought forward this year and an estimated income of \$2179.19 from dues, fines and handwork profits. At present, MSGA's treasury contains \$50.42 net.

The results of poverty are paralyzing to West Campus' government. The Judicial Board has no official attorney; at the very moment of summons the board's dispute is lowered before those it must discipline. MSGA is unable to afford membership in the National Student Association or to send delegates to NSA conventions, although President Jim Givens reported that last summer's convention, which fortunately was held near his home, was a very valuable and interesting experience for him. Young's advice that all future MSGA presidents be sent to these conferences, either as members or guests, can only result in present MSGA having several projects, some excellent and some quite petty, which are being handled by the students. These include student rating of professors, the campus book exchange, soap dishes in dormitory rooms, car washing service, a soap dispenser in the gymnasium, representation at the North Carolina Student Legislature, and an operative public committee.

The girls, on the other hand, attend NSA conventions as members and are considered the normal course of action. Many professors attend regional student government meetings. They frequently sponsor the Freshman Week committee and contribute liberally to organizations such as Sandals and Social Standards. WSGA's budget is occasionally gone overboard, for instance lavishing \$100 this year on Sandals, when that organization al-

## Good Neighbor Policy

BY SPONSORING a weekly coffee social for faculty and students, the Duke's most important friendship.

In many other universities, friendship between students and faculty is traditional. In such schools, a professor's visit to a student's room is considered the normal course of action, while professors often invite students to their homes for dinner and informal parties. Such an attitude is lacking on the part of both students and the instructors here.

The "Y" social events, as well as a similar function planned later in the month by HCC, promote an atmosphere, which is considered in toto, alien to the Duke's social scene. Because of this situation, it will be some time before these events will function properly. At present the student finds it difficult to converse with professors on topics other than class-room lectures; however, this situation will improve with continuation of the "Y" social meetings.

The most unfortunate part of these present plans is that they do not go far enough. Attempts to bring stu-

## Sex and Things

By Wm. Fick

Since my friend the editor won't let me write about the first part of the title of the column, I have, after much cogitation, decided to philosophize upon the classroom relationship between the student and his professors. If you, dear reader, will look at the adjoining columns and check perhaps four or five inches, you will have upon a short, succinct editorial concerning the student-faculty social relationships and their improvement.

Professors are by their very existence an intriguing species of humanity. In what other group of beings can one find persons willing to do so much for so little material remuneration? And where can one find persons (most of them student teachers, to be sure) with no money to give? It's a very perplexing question.

Now it may be difficult for some of the more credulous to conceive of a professor's being autistic. But they are. The basis for this assumption of autism in the classroom is the fact that each and every instructor has the power to find his students under the go straws and pain of questions and examinations, (to say nothing of their present and nefarious nemesis, the term-paper). As if this were not enough, the professor has the power to cause his pupils to suffer at specified times of the semester merely by announcing that "the final exam is scheduled for eight p.m. on January fifth," the day after the end of the Christmas vacation.

Most of the student, a procrastinating and egotistic creature, is so shattered by this degree of intelligence that he can do nothing but succumb his disillusionment to pain in a pitcher of Milwaukee's finest.

Yes, dear reader, the professor always has justification for his classroom activity. So grind thy teeth and gear and bear thy burden with a light heart, for in only a year or two thou shalt be in the Army.

## Letters To The Editor

All letters to the CHRONICLE must be signed by the writer. Names will be withheld on request. The CHRONICLE reserves the right to edit any letters which the editors consider to be in poor taste.

## Elizabeth, Too!

Editor, the CHRONICLE,

Mr. Steiner: No doubt your eye glows when someone, anyone, takes enough time to point out your obvious lack of taste in your privileged position as a columnist of the CHRONICLE, a publication in which each and every student pays a compulsory fee. Hiding behind the name of a doctor who did write a medical topic with great expertise and a decent style of writing with Elizabethan vocabulary.

NAME WITHHELD

## Suggestion

Editor, the CHRONICLE: Here's another little comment on the "cheering" situation at Duke. Everybody seems to have something to say about it, but I have yet to hear any suggestions for improvement.

Here's mine. It could be that the main trouble with our cheerleading is the system we use. It seems to be the "Hokey 'We're winnin'!" system. An example? Consider the very reasonable lack of cheers at the Maryland game.

Any one who has seen Navy's cheering section in action has been favorably impressed. They seem to have an overwhelming power in their cheers, which are just as strong when they're winning as when they are.

When Navy is doing well, there isn't a fresh supply of "fizz 'em back" or "go" cheers which push out when they stop gaining.

Navy's system in theirs is an "outward" system. Their cheers are not for the benefit of the cheerers; their cheers are intended for their team. The people who cheer for Navy are not the game; the alumni, Navy parents, Navy fans; and the alumni, parents, and fans of the other teams.

If we could work out a neat collection of "outward" cheers—we have heard—and could get the cheerleaders to put such an "outward" plan in action, we could get rid of the cheerless cheer in our much-maligned, high-school-type cheering system.

L. F. SWERTON

## Error?

Editor, the CHRONICLE: You made quite an erroneous assumption in the November 10th issue of the CHRONICLE. It will be "Nineteen" fraternity presidents let their members run unchecked from the Duke's campus. I should like to tell you that some of the fraternities on campus participated in no way in the scandalous events of the mob who defaced our school last Saturday night (Nov. 4).

I ask you to correct this error in view of the fact that such a faulty statement is detrimental to the good reputation of any fraternal organization.

A FRATERNITY MAN

•The fact remains, and is the important element of our editorial comment, that not one of the nineteen fraternity presidents made any attempt to stop the events which you so truly describe as scandalous.—Ed.

## In the Beginning

by Sally Byrne

One of the most educational and at the same time enjoyable organizations to make a comparatively recent appearance on the Duke scene is the Duke Film Society, which made its debut last November. It does votes itself to showcasing the great movies of our time in an attempt to study these films and also to probe the problem of the use of visual aids in education.

Now one would think that an organization of this kind (most of them students, in addition to being sponsored by the Administration, would receive the blessing and cooperation of the powers that be.

And so with great anticipation the members of the society and other interested spectators assembled Monday last in Brunson for the presentation of the first film. Showtimes scheduled for eight p.m. At eight, and by and by, the members of their feet and looked around discontentedly. The director arose and said that the projector had not arrived but that it had been reserved specifically for the time and possibly it had been sent to another building by mistake. Minutes elapsed with no result; and the members of the society were in charge of the projector belonging to the University, was queried concerning its mysterious disappearance at the right place at the right time.

It seems that the University owns one projector which serves all the departments which do not have their

own. This projector is reserved through Mr. Whitford's office after a series of reminders the operator is notified as to where and at what time to take the machine. The Duke society, the office of the May and gave the dates on which it wanted the projector reserved. Again in September, a reminder of the dates was sent to Mr. Whitford, and still reminders were sent two more times in addition to that. Yet with all this, someone forgot to remind the operator, and the operator went on at five thinking he had nothing to do that evening. When it was finally located, the projector was available (probably having been sent somewhere else); and the audience was obliged to sit patiently until nine o'clock, at which time a triumphant sound and the operator went back in charge with operator in law. A smattering of cheers and applause were given, the grateful spectators sank back in their seats, and turned their eyes toward the spot where the screen was being set. The movie lights went off; but nothing appeared on the screen. It was too late to be angry, so only weak laughter resounded when the explanation was given that the projector had not arrived but that it had been reserved specifically for the time and possibly it had been sent to another building by mistake. Minutes elapsed with no result; and the members of the society were in charge of the projector belonging to the University, was queried concerning its mysterious disappearance at the right place at the right time.

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## News on the Bawdy Side

by Art Steiner

From the morning paper: SAN ANTONIO, TEX. (UPI)—A young man complained that a former girl friend was staying outside his bedroom window, throwing bricks through his bedroom window. Police asked if he wished to prosecute. "No," he replied. "My man still be in love with me."

With this charming little story of lines love as a jumping off place, I thought I might comment poetically, by including a little Elizabethan vulgarity if I didn't shock you.

Roses are red and violets are blue, And gadzooks I've a lump on my head over you.

Old Rodkin I'm glad our love is so true.

But forsooth I am glad you are not.

Also from the morning paper: NEW YORK—The smallest mammal species in America has been identified from a three-sixteenth-inch piece of faubone found in Wyoming. The animal was a tiny shrew which lived 35,000,000 years ago.

And Zounds (excuse the vulgarity) it was colossal.

That's not to say it was large but rather,

So small I can't see why they raise such a lather.

The shrew they say is a mammal.

But there are still quite a few so I think.

Here's the parking tag rule which is used to effect soon are the only sensible answer to a problem which at first may be embarrassing. Professor Leary of the English Department tells us that the parking tag rule is a thing with this legitimate excuse. "I'm sorry I'm late, but I couldn't help it. I had to park my car down there."

## Nobody Asked Me, But . . . by Clay Felker

Nov. 17, 1990

Durham, N. C.

Dear Friend Spades: Just as soon as I sent the \$2.40 I owe on the phone bill, you got writing—"Is this fraternity?" Why you are not even a pen pal, much less an old-fashioned friendship.

But to show you I'm all heart, I will tell you just how things are at Duke as you used to write and ask those pesky dates for quizzes, and in general, I will get the most out of the subjects taught.

But switching from the griddle to the griddle, the little Devils are shown a tremendous fighting spirit but are having a hard time with the big and nefarious Duke Carolina over at Chapel Hill. They are having it tough this year, too, and maybe you can come down for the game, because with Choo Choo gone we have a chance.

As Jack Horner would say in his factual and popular column, "I'll go out on a limb and pick Duke over Carolina, but, of course, the Tar Heels may upset the Blue Devils, so don't say that I'm wrong." I tell you, I'm in this pillar.

But enough of this blather—the books are calling. Oh, sorry, I have all the studying done for my quiz tomorrow. I'll be back to you through a 500 e-mail related material to round out my knowledge. (There's a yak for you.)

Keep Punching, Clay

P. S. I may be up to visit you the next time I'm in Durham, but I have nothing to do. I don't like to dance any way.

where the professors park."

What with the departure of the Duke contingent to the physical exam Monday morning, I thought it would be appropriate to start with a statement by Mr. Guy Davenport, a Duke student who has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford and returned to Anderson, South Carolina, to answer his country's call. In a letter to fellow Andersonian, Clarence Brown, Mr. Davenport encouragingly relates, "So they looked at two degrees and put me in the artillery."

Last week the editors of the Harvard Law Review (that Ivy-hunter mag) found themselves in an enviable position. "So they looked at two degrees and put me in the artillery." The newspaper, the Crimson, applied "An Irate Radcliffe Professor" accused the publication of being crude and rude. The authorities picked it up and bared the Lampson's tail. The fact that the letter was written as a joke by the Crimson editor didn't deter the crusading authorities, nor should the harm the editors who were forced to resign from the Lampson. . . probably into the state of the New Yorker or Life.

A picture in last week's paper showed a student of the Duke Divinity Club (that's hares, not convertibles); and the outstanding member of the Duke Divinity Club, the newly elected prey of the Duke Divinity Club.

Oh I wish I belonged to the horse set. But lack I couldn't Tally-ho on a bet. (And man mah spurs and you'll be high noon in the saddle.) (Parade my stable talk, but we'll just can't trust us Elizabethans, y'know.)

And a hungry husband will learn quick enough. And in the second place, I'll like to see more rags and the apple pie with a slice of cheese in it.

As long as the students are suggesting courses, here's a really practical one. I think it should be called "Art of Learning," a one semester deal in which would be taught reading for speed and retention, and some of those pesky dates for quizzes, and in general, I will get the most out of the subjects taught.

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# Duke's Mixture

Tender story: Mums and Squirrel sprain ankles simultaneously — he mistaking, she cherishing too spiritedly. . . The Big Campus Leader meets new father. . . Miller's decides to go exclusive—no more beer hall. . . Has the Pop returned the bicycle yet? . . . Carolina boys find campus cops frown on after-midnight conversations beneath East windows. . . Maggie discovered it was quite a party after all last Friday when the Phi Gamma entertained the Theta. . . Jay holds out for \$20. . . Jan and Dan— a couple around campus. . . George Ray shows valiantly by hitting birdmark. . . Gil develops dirty laugh while Up becomes unduly conscientious. . .

West Point saluted by Joan (Cheesehead) Lobell and Kitty Brittain. . . The Phi Delta were roaring in Chapel Hill last week and while all their pin-ups fell for Bunny Davis. . . Mr. Vile-Look sports plaid vest at Tri Delta open house for Sigs. . . Ed plays Big Rider out of West last Sunday on a pinto. . . John Grace greeted every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by a group of grinning girls. . . Bill Stotts says "Women will always be there," as he settles down to listen to a symphony. . . Bill and Penny try to psychoanalyze each other. . . Pi Kappa adopt Janice at Rose. . . Big Bud works a smooth long vacation deal. . . Scene: The Saddle Club; Time: 12:05 A.M.; Dialogue: She— "Won't somebody please take me home?" He—"No, I don't think so." . . Peacock makes two dates too many. . . First Theme Chi Phi of the season goes to first freshman pin-up, Chuck to Mary Gordon. . .

It's a Great Institution Department: Marla, Denny, and Mary Margaret all wearing new pins. . . Bruce Brown meeting young lady makes boorish remark of all time: "You couldn't be much. I've never heard of you before." . . John Mueller plays the piano with the old "come-home" look. . . Joan Vorelein keeps begging for physics. . . Sally Stanback expects a guest. . . Warren's pass to Judy Jella incomplete. . . Ferry plays Cannoe with Pitt and Winslow in front of television. . .

At Saturday's football game, the soda pop boy crying, "Set-ups, mix!" was secured by beer drinkers. . . East queens ponder what type will attract Martin Brando and Vivian Leigh. . . Blato's new nickname is Dolch. . . Carol resorts to hoodoo tactics. . . Did sticking pins in images work? . . Claude still limping after train-hopping incident. . . Buck is a human alarm clock. . . Latest communique to those interested: Nontonsus sent to Denver. . . Barbara and a new Lee get chorus at the game from surprised KAY. . .

JOAN OLIVER

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CHRONICLE Photo by Herb Murphy

Cheesehead for the masses is promised for this fall's Hoof'n' Horn show, "Ring Around the Moon," by author-director Al Steiner, shown here explaining an intricate maneuver to chorus girls "Perky" Perkins, Claire Zippies, and "Mimi" Patton. The show is scheduled Dec. 14 and 15 in Page Auditorium.

## Students May Audition For Heidt Talent Show

Horace Heidt will give aspiring Duke musicians a chance for the young talent. Some of the fame as he brings his musical variety show to William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at N. C. State College on Thursday, Dec. 7.

Auditions for vocal students will be held in the music room in the rear of Duke Chapel, Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 2 o'clock. No formal application is necessary. After 30 years in show business, Heidt has gained a reputation as a performer interested in young talent. Some of the fame as he brings his musical variety show to William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at N. C. State College on Thursday, Dec. 7.

The new revue will feature 60 young stars, including many stars of his weekly radio and television shows, who are on a nationwide tour. The performers and their equipment occupy 21 cars and two one-half ton trucks.

## 3 Corporations Offer Various Technical Jobs

Technical students will get company interviews for D. N. River Mills and American Tobacco Corporation on Monday, Nov. 20, according to information released by the Duke Appointment Office.

Dan River Mills has positions open for Ph.D. organic chemists and January economic and engineering graduates. The American Tobacco Corporation is interested in B.S. MS, Ph.D. chemists, physicists and mechanical engineers who will graduate in January or February of 1951.

In addition to these interviews Phillips Petroleum Company will have representatives on campus Nov. 30 to interview engineers, chemists and accountants interested in working in Oklahoma.

The Junior professional assistant exam will remain open until Nov. 30. Blanks may be secured in the appointments office, Page 103.

## No Date Party

Freshman YMCA and YWCA members have invited all freshmen to a no-date Thanksgiving party from 8 to 10 Wednesday night in the Ark.

Entertainment will include a talent show as well as square dancing, stunts, games, and singing.

## Debaters Debate

Duke debaters will compete in a debate tournament in the University of S. C. at Columbia, S. C., this week end.



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## James, Dorsey, Kaye, Flannagan? S'n's to Decide for April Weekend

By a system of preferential balloting, the Shoe and Slipper club last week narrowed the list of prospective bands for the spring dance week end to six, president Bob Renfrow announced yesterday.

The six bands now under consideration are, in order of popularity: Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, Sammy Kaye, Ralph Flannagan, Ray Anthony and Spike Jones. The club is investigating the possibility of booking one of these for the week end.

Bob Zimmerman, treasurer, said that he and the club felt that the last dance was the best given so far in the history of the club. However, he added that there are still some 300 delinquent members who have not yet paid for their tickets.

He urged them to do so immediately and warned that the

names of those who have not paid will soon be turned in for administrative action. Members may pay either their representatives or Zimmerman in D-304. Tentatively scheduled for the week end of April 13-14, the dances will be the center of a North-South week end, now being considered by the Inter-Fraternity Council. Setting a new precedent at Duke, the week end will be a series of many open houses and parties, similar to those which are common at many universities, including Yale and Princeton. The plan was originated by ODK and has received enthusiastic support from the entire campus.

## WDBS Radio Programs

**PROGRAM SCHEDULE**  
Week of Nov. 20-24  
560 ON YOUR DIAL  
Duke Broadcasting System  
Arlene Brenneke, 11:00, Campus News Round-up, 11:15, Sun Out.  
Thursday—8:00, Popular Music, 8:15, Voice of the Air, 8:30, 10, Sports, 9:30, Concert Hall of the Air, 10:30, Airing, 11:00, Campus News Round-up, 11:15, Sun Out.  
Friday—8:00, Popular Music, 8:15, Mariae Scott, 8:30, 10, Sports, 9:30, Concert Hall of the Air, 10:30, Airing, 11:00, Campus News Round-up, 11:15, Sun Out.

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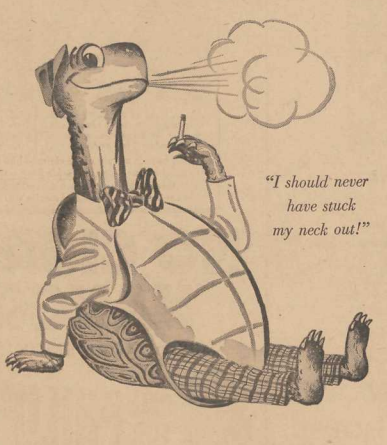
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# SPORTS SEEN...



by Sterling Smith

**TURKEY DINNER**  
Tomorrow at 2 o'clock the Blue Devils seek a little breathing space against the winless Gobblers of Virginia Tech in Winston-Salem's beautiful little Bowman Gray Memorial Stadium. Just exactly how much breathing the Dukes to remain to be seen.

In 1948 Wade's charges journeyed to Blacksburg confident of blasting the Gobblers clear out of the stadium, but the Devils staged a home with only a lucky 7-0 verdict to show for their "breathier" effort. Tommy Hughes was the man of the hour with his winning T.D. punt.

Last year the Blue Devils saw their very fine defensive record go up in smoke although they lambasted the Techmen to a 55-7 time. V.P.I. chalked up a total of 16 first downs, completing seven of 13 passes for 80 yards.

The Turkeys have a four-time letterman back in Sterling (Speed) Wings, who could play on anybody's ball club. Wings, for the lowly Techmen, averaged 8.0 yards per carry for the season. The speed demon gained 437 yards on 54 carries. He'll see plenty of action tomorrow.

Along with Wings, the Gobblers have five other letterman backs. Bruce Fisher, a good little quarterback in anybody's league, completed 7 out of 13 passes against the Blue Devils last year for 80 yards.

## GOLD TURKEY

The game tomorrow marks the fifth time that the Devils and Gobblers have tangled. The Dukes have emerged victorious all four times and to make matters worse they have even embarrassed for R. J. Reynolds High School, which plays all of its home games in the stadium. Several high scorers in Winston play Mt. Airy, this bringing Capt. Bill Cox back to the scene of his former triumphs.

Joe Sell, Zee Sherrill, Truett Grant, Bill Koziah, and Red Leach are a few of the boys that have played high school ball in the Twin City's stadium.

The Winston-Salem-Duke Club will hold an "open-house" from 5 till 7 after the game in the ballroom of the Robert E. Lee Hotel. All Duke students and alumni are cordially invited... it's on the house... Twin City alumni have made it all possible... without the cash, that is.

## NEW SPORT FOR "SQUIBBEL"

Bill Cox will be all through with football after the Duke-Carolina fracas, but he invades new fields... Squired plans to try basketball as soon as the grid season is over... Basketball won't be merely a novelty with Bill; he was a star with Mt. Airy's cage team for three years... some say he was an even better basketball player than football player. That's saying something!

## PICK THE WINNER

OF THE GAMES OF NOV. 25TH  
WIN A WHITE SUIT

- |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| ( ) DUKE          | ( ) UNC           |
| ( ) TENNESSEE     | ( ) KENTUCKY      |
| ( ) W. FOREST     | ( ) S. CAROLINA   |
| ( ) SMU           | ( ) BAYLOR        |
| ( ) SOUTHERN CAL. | ( ) UCLA          |
| ( ) TEXAS         | ( ) TEXAS A. & M. |
| ( ) MINNESOTA     | ( ) WISCONSIN     |

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Last Week's Winner: Fil Mabry

Pick the winner and the score of the Duke-UNC game and make an "X" by the team you think will win in the others. Postmark must be before 12 noon on Nov. 24th. Winner will appear next week. Mail to

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# Duke Chronicle Sports

Page Four

Friday, November 17, 1950



## Jim E. Gibson Performs On Old Stompin' Ground

James Edward Gibson, Duke's dependable defensive center, will perform on his old stomping grounds when Duke clashes with V. P. I. in Winston-Salem tomorrow.

A senior, Jim won his varsity letter last season as a regular, and has missed only two minutes of offensive play since the opening whistle of the 1949 campaign. He saw little action in 1949 because of injuries.

After the uniforms were put in moth balls last year, Jim had a blocking team honorable mention.

An excellent ball-snapper, Jim has proved himself one of Coach Wallace Wade's finest players since All-American Dan Hill in 1938. Jim is a five-foot, eleven-inch, 160-pounder and a product of Winston's R. J. Reynolds High, where he starred at guard for three years. Jim is the brother of Bob Gibson, sports editor of the Chronicle last year.

Bill Cox Hits Cover  
Billy Cox has hit another cover! The Blue Devil captain and No. 1 passer in the nation is pictured in color on the cover of "Sport Life" magazine, published by Select Publications and edited by the well-known Bruce Jacobs. Not only is Cox on the cover but there is a double-sized story on him with three pictures on the inside. The story was written by Wilton Garrison, sports editor of the Charlotte Observer. Also in the magazine—to make it more or less a Duke edition—is a picture of Dick Groat, Duke's basketball sensation.

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**APPETIZER**  
Chicken Soup, Tomato or Orange Juice

**DINNER**  
Young Roast Turkey  
with Dressing and Giblet Gravy  
Pickles and Olives

**VEGETABLES**  
Fresh Garden Peas  
Cream Mash Potatoes  
Spinach with Shredded Egg  
Asparagus Tips with Hollandaise Sauce  
Hot Rolls Dessert Coffee or Ice Tea

**THE CHILI HOUSE**

## Cage Crew Picks Scotty York Captain to Pace 1951 Season

Scotty York, six-foot senior from Shaker Heights, Ohio, has been elected by his teammates to captain the 1951 Blue Devil basketball squad. A letterman for the past two years, York thus clinaxes a brilliant career that garnered him all-state honors in high school. His rebounding and floor play, combined with the scoring talent and playmaking of Dick Groat already picked on Stanley Woodward's pre-season All-American team for 1951—and the height of the four remaining letters, "P," Dick Crowder, "D," Dayton Allen, "E," Jim Kuljan, and "T," Bill Fleming, another all-around threat, will keep Duke a serious threat for the conference championship.

**New Blood**  
Four new additions to the club will also add height; they are Wes Skibsted, again eligible for play, Bob Strauss and Ken Deimling from last year's freshman squad, and Rob Boyce, All-American lacrosse player who has not been out previously because of back trouble. John Engberg, Warren Kutzack, Bill Downing, and Dick Latimer, all holdovers from last year's varsity team, and Dick Johnson, from last year's freshman club, complete the roster.

The squad is working out daily, including Sundays, at closed practices under the direction of the new coach, Harold Bradley, ex-Hartwick College mentor, who stopped in to replace Coach K. C. Groat, now undergoing treatment at Duke Hospital.

**Everyday Grind**  
Hartwick had an impressive season, one of its few defeats being at the hands of L. I. U. by one point on the Long Island home floor. Hartwick employed a fast break offense with quick passes of the pivots that had the L. I. U. team baffled throughout the game, and there is every indication that Duke's new coach will stress condition and take complete advantage of the natural speed of the squad at his disposal.

**UNC DUCATS**  
Beginning Monday at 9 o'clock tickets for the Duke-UNC game will go on sale at ticket office in the New Gym. Each student will be allowed to purchase one card for a dollar which will be redeemable at Chapel Hill for a reserved seat ticket. The reserved seats will be given out on a first-come-first-served basis. Students must purchase the cards before 5 o'clock on Wednesday.

## Devil Soccermen Rally To Beat Out Cavaliers

In a hard-fought contest which saw the Blue Devils come from behind twice and score in an overtime period, the Duke soccer team edged out the University of Virginia 3-2 at Charlottesville. The Duke and Virginia freshmen battled to a 1-1 tie in a game which preceded the varsity encounter.

Virginia capitalized on a break in the second quarter when a penalty was called deep in Duke territory. Tyler scored on the penalty kick and put the Cavaliers out in front 1-0. The Bryans' offense came back strong and only the great play by Virginia goalie Bob Dierling stopped shots by Schaeffer and Strauss.

After the start of the second half, Dave Strauss scored on a concussion in last Tuesday's pass from Mal Lindstrom to the game with Carolina.

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## Fraternity Establishes Tennis Award in Memory of Rathbun

In memory of Donald Rathbun, sophomore polo victim, Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity this week established the Rathbun Tennis Award which will be given to the outstanding freshman tennis player each year.

At the regular Tuesday meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council the award was approved unanimously. It was felt that the presentation could not be construed as illegal rubbing since it would take place during the second semester.

The award will be a trophy which will remain in the exhibition case in the Indoor Stadium, the winner's name being engraved upon it each year.

Given both for outstanding play and good sportsmanship, the trophy recipient will be elected each spring by members of the freshman tennis team. Robert C. Cox, freshman coach,

will conduct the annual election. According to Phil Pavlick, chairman of the fraternity trophy committee, this award was chosen because it seemed the most appropriate way to perpetuate Rathbun's memory. He was a member of the freshman tennis team and took an enthusiastic interest in the sport.

A native of Tampa, Fla., Rathbun was a sophomore engineering student at the time of his death. He was also a member of the NROTC unit and participated in the annual summer cruise of the Naval training course last June.

In discussing the new award Pavlick stated, "I hope that the boys who receive the trophy will remember that Don Rathbun was known by his friends for his cleanliness and fair play and that they will strive to live up to his ideals."

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## "My Greatest Day In Duke Football"

# Tony Ruffa Spirited Duke's Hopes In Disastrous Battle at Pasadena

By GARY GOLDSTEIN  
Chronicle Sportswriter

When the sports critics of our age, as well as a certain ex-Duke tackle, ponder the athletic highlights of this generation and era, it is positive that they will not overlook a certain football contest played in Pasadena, California, on January 2, 1939. That contest was a historic struggle between two great teams—a struggle fought over the historic turf of the Rose Bowl before 92,000 human souls held as if strapped in their seats by the most gripping of football dramas.

### Westward Ho!

The struggle, as the entire nation will recall, was between the griffin forces of Duke University, representing the East, and the University of Southern California, representing the Far West in the annual New Year's Day classic. The glory and the heartaches of that game will always occupy a prominent position in the football history books and will live forever on the tongues of the millions who were thrilled by its emotional appeal either in the arena or by the radio.

Ruffs Comes Through

Late in the third period, the gallant Dukes put on a drive that pierced well into Southern California territory. When the running attack failed—it was then early in the final quarter—Duke's place-kicking specialist, the untried Tony Ruffa, substituted left tackle from Washington, Pennsylvania, came on the field. He stepped back to the Trojan 23-yard line from his position at tackle and with Irish Bob O'Mara holding the pigskin, booted a perfect field goal through the uprights to put Duke out in front, 2-0.

There were only five more minutes left to play in the ball game, and the boys from Durham felt that they were sitting pretty. But like the proverbial bolt from the blue, misfortune struck and struck fatally. A fumble on the Duke nine-yard line appeared to set the stage for disaster, but again the Devil forward well bolstered by Tony Ruffa and the other Iron Dukes, repelled the Southern Cal attack. After a Trojan field goal missed its mark, the fans on the Duke side of the field suzer breathed easier.

Then Coach Howard Jones of Southern Cal began to send in subs to relieve the battered Trojan



Horses. One of these subs was a kid named Doyle Nave, a fourth-stringer.

Nave began to throw forward passes to end A. Krueger, whose pass-catching ability had enabled the Dukes to meet the Dukes in this Tourney of Roses. This pair clicked for three times that put the ball on the Duke's 16-yard line with one minute to go and fourth down coming up. Then, with a calculating aim, Mr. Nave faded back and heaved one beyond the reach of the Duke secondary and into the arms of Krueger in the end zone for six Southern California points, the first and only TD. rucked up against the Dukes all season.

The Trojans countered, making the score Southern Cal 7, Duke 3, although the Blue Devils made a last-second desperate bid for victory.

Then it was over... Duke, Tony Ruffa, and the entire nation will never forget his first trip to the Rose Bowl.

## CENTER

### LAST TIMES SATURDAY

#### "FEA FOR TWO"

with Doris Day—Gordon MacRae  
Eve Arden—Gene Nelson

### SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

#### "THREE SISTERS"

with Patricia Neal—Eleanor Parker  
Ruth Roman

### NEXT WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

#### "TO PLEASE A LADY"

with Clark Gable—Barbara Stanwyck

## RIALTO

### LAST TIMES SATURDAY

#### "OUTCAST OF BLACK MESA"

with John Wayne—Shirley Temple  
John Agar

### SUNDAY & MONDAY

#### "FORT APACHE"

with John Wayne—Shirley Temple  
John Agar

### TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

#### "STARS IN MY CROWN"

with Joel McCrea—Ellen Drew

### STARTING NEXT THURSDAY

#### "INDIAN TERRITORY"

with Gene Autry—Gail Davis

## INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By SAM SHUMAKER

In the second division, it was Delta Tau Delta's week—as they scored one victory and an all-important tie to take the championship. Despite the efforts of speedy back Lee Johnson and his KA "B" team, Delta Tau Delta, led by Don Farnella and Jack Clobber, edged the game and offensive-minded Kappa Alpha club 6-0. Played on Monday, the Delta Tau Delta-KA "B" game was a cleanly played contest.

On Wednesday, unbeaten Delta Tau Delta displayed a brilliant aerial defense in holding Phi Kappa Phi, unbeaten and unscored upon—but once tied, to a scoreless finish, 0-0. Delta Tau Delta concentrated on a very tight aerial defense. Sparked by Jack Clobber's seven interceptions, the Delta stopped more than several P1 Kappa Phi scoring threats. At first, Don Farnella passed and ran his team within range of a score that never came. Dell Bitt-kett was perhaps the outstanding lineman. Gus Costis and Al Erwin, P1 Keep tackles, also played a fine game on both offense and defense.

Elsewhere on the intramural front, KA "A", contender for the division championship, rolled over a stubborn Beta "A" team 26-0; it was the same Beta "A" club that had previously tied the division one powerhouse, ATO "A", 6-0.

## Meadows, Mattox Play Well for Frosh Squad

Next Thursday the surprising Blue Boys will start off the Carolina week end when they play the freshman team of U. N. C. in Duke Stadium. The Duke frosh have done amazingly well this season, and two of the reasons for their good showing so far have just recently come into the spotlight.

The past president of the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association saw the Blue Mary, Gary played exactly 55 minutes.

pressed the opinion that tackle Ed Meadows looked better in that game alone than the great Fred Crawford ever did while a freshman.

One of the few small iron men in modern football has put in his bid for fame on the Duke frosh squad. Gary Mattox, a back who packs only 150 pounds on a 5' 10" frame has been "Mr. Endurance" recently. Against William and Mary, Gary played exactly 55 minutes.

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# Emily Kimbrough Gives 'Great Pleasure' to All

Co-author of *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, Emily Kimbrough will exercise her renowned wit and experience on Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium. Her presentation is entitled "It Gives Me Great Pleasure."

In addition to her public speaking, Miss Kimbrough, also known as Mrs. Wrench, writes short stories and articles for the *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Country Life*, and *House and Garden* to support herself and her two daughters. Her books are frequently reviewed in the *Saturday Review of Literature* and the *New York Times*.

Among her publications are *The Innocents from Indiana*, *We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood*, and *It Gives Me Great Pleasure*. Her most famous book, which was made into a movie, is *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, written in collaboration with her traveling companion, Cornelia Otis Skinner. Miss Skinner was a Student Forum speaker two years ago, when she presented several monologues.

**Small Circle**  
Beginning her career in smaller circles, Miss Kimbrough edited *Marshall Field's "Fashions of the Hour"* soon after she finished Bryn Mawr in 1921. From the store-magazine, she went to the *Ladies' Home Journal* as fashion editor and later as managing editor.

Following the success of her travel-book on Europe, she went to Hollywood to become the technical adviser for the movie

version. The position led her to write for several scenarios.

**Scanning Skinner**  
"Brilliantly witty, yet amazingly kind," says Cornelia Otis Skinner of Miss Kimbrough. Miss Skinner says further, "Emily is a living magnet alike for high adventure and mad disaster, and from all her experiences she emerges triumphant and more entertaining than ever." Further, she has the "memory of an elephant."

Miss Kimbrough was born in Muncie, Indiana, in 1899, attended the Sorbonne in 1923, and raises prize-winning poodles, loves to sing in a Bach choir, and has a trained epicurean taste.

**Reception**  
The Student Forum Committee is sponsoring a reception in the Union Lobby following the talk, in order that all guests may chat with Miss Kimbrough.

## Semester Exams Begin Jan. 17 Mid-terms Just Over So They Hand Us This

Semester examinations for undergraduate students of the Woman's College, the College of Engineering, and Trinity College will begin Wednesday, Jan. 17, and continue through Saturday, Jan. 27, 1951.

Exceptions to the list, announced by Mrs. Patty Baldwin, secretary of the University committee, include the scheduling of chemistry and zoology exams at the time set for their general lecture period and a special schedule for block engineering courses.

Any examination not covered in the schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning Jan. 17, 9 a.m., and ending Jan. 27, 5 p.m. The exception is to be given before 9 a.m., Jan. 17, except physical education. No change is to be made in any scheduled examination without the approval of the committee.

**Saturday, Jan. 13—3 p.m.** Physical Education.  
**Wednesday, Jan. 17—9 a.m.** TTS, Sixth; 2-5 p.m., MWFS, Fifth; 7-10 p.m., French I, Spanish I.  
**Thursday, Jan. 18—12 a.m.** MWFS, Sixth; 2-5 p.m., Physics I, 5; 7-10 p.m., Psychology I.  
**Friday, Jan. 19—12 a.m.** MWFS, Second; 2-5 p.m., Botany I; 7-10 p.m., Air Science I, Naval Science I, 301.  
**Saturday, Jan. 20—9 a.m.** MWFS, Third; 2-5 p.m., Mathematics I, 6; 7-10 p.m., Economics 57.

**Monday, Jan. 22—9 a.m.** MWFS, Fourth; 2-5 p.m., French 3, Spanish 3; 7-10 p.m., German I.  
**Tuesday, Jan. 23—9 a.m.** MWFS, Sixth; 2-5 p.m., English I, 1; 7-10 p.m., Economics 181.  
**Wednesday, Jan. 24—9 a.m.** TTS, First; 2-5 p.m., Chemistry I.  
**Thursday, Jan. 25—9 a.m.** TTS, Second; 2-5 p.m., Political Science 61; 7-10 p.m., Mathematics 5.  
**Friday, Jan. 26—9 a.m.** TTS, Third; 2-5 p.m., Religion I, 51; 7-10 p.m., German 3.  
**Saturday, Jan. 27—9 a.m.** TTS, Fourth.

**Block Engineering Courses**  
Engineering classes except those listed below, will have their examinations according to the regular schedule. The College of Engineering will adjust conflicts in their schedule.  
**EE-101—7 p.m.** Wednesday, Jan. 17; EE-105—2-5 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 20; EE-123—9 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 23; EE-130—9 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 18; EE-257—9 a.m., Friday, Jan. 19; EE-261—9 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 23.  
**GE-1—7-10 p.m.** Wednesday, Jan. 17; GE-57—7-10 p.m., Monday, Jan. 22; GE-107—9-12 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 17.  
**ME-55—2-5 p.m.** Wednesday, Jan. 17; ME-101—2-5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 19; ME-103—2-5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 22; ME-153—2-5 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 20; ME-155—2-5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 22.

**—MSCA—**  
(Continued From Page One)  
ger Macfarlane (S-P Kapp), re-elected himself as a lecturer in the group competing with Pep Board and pointed out that he and his associates had been engaged in the charter business for six years, "serving the student body by providing the cheapest safe transportation."

"They had realized a 'substantial' profit," he said, and hinted that Pep Board should be able to do the same thing in fair competition. Both government-sponsored and private buses were filed for the N. C. State game in Raleigh, he said.

Other parties in the private enterprise was revealed as Bill Massey, now a forestry student and last year president of the senior class.

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# Juniors Have Their Fill Of Annual English Pill

By DENNY MARKS

"See you in remedial!" was the mournful cry that echoed pitifully through dormitory halls at 10:30 last Tuesday night as the juniors returned from their annual English exam.

Weary and forlorn, the 800 who rode into the valley of palpitating punctuation and ghoulish grammar trooped back to their rooms with visions of Harbrace dancing in their paragraph-poopied eyes. Of course, some of them did come out happy—but not the 800.

"What did you write on?" asked one punchy young man to another.

"I got pretty reckless," answered the second fellow, as he paused dramatically to get his point across. "I wrote about 'Durham As A Place To Live'."

"How could you spend an hour on that?" marvelled the first.

"I live in New York," was the reply.

**Reclassify stupefaction**  
Conversations like that were typical of the stupefied juniors. Some thought that the whole thing was a joke just to get the class together once again.

Others, remembering their placement exams that took 'way back when, remarked that "Maybe they want to reclassify us—for the draft."

"Yeah, sure. That's why the coeds took the thing too."

"I haven't you ever heard of WACS?"

"Certainly. The guy who thought that exam up was one."

"So it goes. Year in and year out. Somebody ought to be tired by now."

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# Hospital Staff Releases Data About Sterility

Pregnancies in 171 wives of 800 "sterile" couples occurred after treatment, a Duke Medical Center told the Southern Medical Association in St. Louis today.

This first data on a mammoth sterility survey covering 500 husbands and wives studied and treated at Duke Hospital during the last 15 years, was presented by Dr. Violet Turner and Clarence D. Davis.

Most of the causes of sterility are the result of disease or accidents, the report said. But the survey showed that other factors lessened the chance of having a baby. Women who are overweight or who had had operations to relieve infertility were less likely to become pregnant.

The doctors emphasize that this is only the first report on the survey.

The Council is open for membership to persons interested in supporting the development of musical and artistic activity in the region. Special concerts and exhibitions are featured for members of the organization.

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In German, that's the word to be "In French, the word is "bon" In Spanish, it's "bien" In English, it's "good" Exposed by LS/M.F.T.

By John G. Davis University of Virginia

By Cy Kees University of Oklahoma

By John G. Davis University of Virginia

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