





## H'n'H Will Inaugurate New Means of Staging

When Ring Around the Moon opens in Page Auditorium Dec. 14, local audiences will have the chance to see one of the first examples in this area of what might be termed "continuous staging."

Ed Nyvra, technical director for the Hood 'n' Horn musical fantasy, said he is trying to achieve a continuity of action in each of the two acts through two methods—sectional staging and the beginning of set changes before the end of a scene.

Tickets for Ring Around the Moon will go on sale at the Page Auditorium box office Monday, Dec. 4. Production dates for the Hood 'n' Horn fall musical fantasy are Thursday and Friday nights, Dec. 14 and 15.

Prices for tickets are \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$0.80 for orchestra seats; \$1.50 for mezzanine seats, and \$1.25 and \$0.80 for balcony seats. All seats are reserved.

The box office will be open daily except Sunday from 12 noon until 5 p.m.

Used in the first three scenes of the musical production, sectional staging involves the building of several different sets on different sections of the stage. The use of only a small part of the stage, perhaps a third, does away with the necessity for massive sets covering the whole stage and establishes a better size relationship between actors and properties, Nyvra said.

Woody Olie, in the Hood 'n' Horn production, will be the only actor in an office and a gate are all built on different parts of the stage. The first scene takes place on the wood set, built on a rolling platform in the middle of the stage. That area then breaks out, and lights pick up action in one of the corners. The second act is in turned blacked out as the third set is illuminated.

The result is a continuity of action through the succession of blackouts and illuminations.

The second method of establishing an effect of continuity is the changing of scenery while the action is still going on. For example, the action, or song, concluding many of the scenes frequently takes place in front of the curtain. At the same time, stage crews are busily preparing the upstage for the next scene, Nyvra explained.

**Premature Attempt**

This use of sectional staging and premature scenery shifting is an attempt to avoid the time-consuming delays for scene changes. The information between the two acts of Ring Around the Moon is intended to be the only lengthy pause in action.

**Flat Backdrop**

Several new backdrops are being painted, a rolling platform is being built and new flats are being made for the six different sets in the nine scenes. Four of the sets will depict Hollywood sound stages representing an interior setting, a woods near Athens, a French street scene showing a cathedral and cafe, and a Renaissance garden. Other sets will be a Hollywood producer's office and an entrance to a movie studio.

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## Panel to Hold 'Careers' Talk On Accounting

Speaking on advantages of an accounting career, a panel of three business experts will discuss the topic "Careers in Accounting" at the first meeting of the 1950-51 series of the "Careers in Industry" program, which will be held Thursday, Dec. 7, in the Union Ballroom at 9 p.m.

These programs were started last fall by the Department of Business Administration and the Duke chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, to provide an opportunity for guidance in choosing a career. Three additional meetings are planned for the spring semester at which time other business careers will be discussed by prominent businessmen.

Composing the panel Thursday night will be Mr. Marvin L. Frederick, Director of Personnel at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, Mr. John F. Prescott of John F. Prescott Company, and Mr. Emil F. Willer of Cannon Mills.

These speakers will discuss opportunities in the accounting profession at three different levels. Mr. Frederick will speak on the advantages of an accounting career with a large national CPA firm. Mr. Prescott will discuss opportunities in the accounting field in a regional CPA firm and Mr. Willer will present views on industrial accounting possibilities and advantages. After each of the three men speak briefly, the meeting will be open for questions from the audience.

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## Othello Opens Monday; Will Run for Five Days

George Blaha portrays Othello in the production by that name to be presented Dec. 4 through 8 in Brannon Building on East Campus. The Shakespearean play, directed by Dr. Kenneth Reardon, assisted by Blaha, will be produced in the round to limited audiences each night.

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## Noted Pianist Gives Recital On December 11

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Brailowsky's program here will include works by Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin, and Debussy. Much of Brailowsky's fame is due to his cyclical performance of the Chopin repertoire which is to be included in his concert here.

At the age of 13, Brailowsky became a pupil of Leschetitzky and was destined to be the last of Leschetitzky's pupils to achieve international fame. Soon after the outbreak of the First World War, the Brailowsky family settled in France. The young pianist's debut recital here was so successful that his European reputation was firmly established. Two years later the pianist made his North American debut. Audiences and critics alike acclaimed him to be one of the world's greatest pianists.

Brailowsky has toured the United States constantly since 1924 and has played numerous concerts in Mexico and Cuba throughout Central America, Egypt and Palestine; in China and Japan; in East and West Indies, and in Australia. There is no continent and almost no country in which he has not played and scarcely an important symphony orchestra with which he has not appeared as guest soloist.

**Trooper Desdemona**

Another stock trooper, but a Duke Players neophyte is Laurie Ann Yendel, who enlists as Othello's wife, Desdemona. Jack Dodge is the only veteran besides Blaha in the cast. She plays Emilia, Desdemona's maid-servant.

Others in the cast include: Buck Roberts as Cassio; Henry Clark as Rodrigo; Dick Strasser as the Clown; Arthur O'Steen as the Duke; Martin Wendes as Bianca, and Ralph Blanchard, Bob Randall, and Dick Fanter.

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# SPORTS SEEN...



by Sterling Smith

COX ERA TOO!

For the past several years Duke fans have heard nothing but Justice, Justice, and Justice. This year countless words have flowed out of typewriters about the "Justice Era." After spending a few minutes down in Ted Mann's athletic office the other afternoon, we have come to the conclusion that Duke has seen the close of another era—the "Cox Era."

After digging through the record books, we found that this year's edition of the Blue Devils set more school records than any other team the institution has ever known—with the exception of the first team, of course. No less than seven new team and individual records were placed in the books this season.

NUT-CRACKER

Leading the way as might be expected was "Squirrel" with four kick-snapping performances. Cox broke the single-season offense the career total offense, the career total passing offense, and the single-season passing records. Cox surpassed the immortal Ace Parker's three-year total offense standard by more than 1,200 yards. The other three new marks cracked the records made by a player named Bill Cox.

The team as a whole broke one record. The 1,639 yards by passing broke the '49 crew's record of 1,185 yards.

BIG SHOW

Cox's 3,710 yards looked mighty impressive until we continued our abating and counted the whole offensive works—rushing, passing, kicking, punt and kickoff returns, and pass-receiving. For the three years "Cox" gained over four and one-half miles! His entire offensive efforts amount to 8,210 yards! As a shoe salesman might put it, "24,630 feet is a lotta feet."

PIGSKIN AIDS AND ENDS

Mike Souchak missed only three extra points this year, placing him high in the national ratings. . . in his entire career "Porky" converted 76 times in 84 tries for an .893 percentage. . . Each team that beat the Blue Devils this season lost its game prior to engaging the Duke. . . Don't ever say a team doesn't bounce back. . . Bill Cox played quite a bit on defense during his three-year career, but one of the few things he never did was intercept a pass. . . Just must have had sympathy for the passer. . . Bill Cox has decided to forget basketball. . . in the past he seemed to give it a whirl but changed his mind because of the amount of time involved. . . says he will, however, go out for baseball come spring. . . Bill Eanes had the best passing mark of any of the Duke passers this season. . . he completed four out of five tosses for 72 yards. . . Wild got 65 yards on 7 completions in 17 tries. . . Powers accounted for 74 yards on two out of four attempts. . . Duke extended its string to 19 straight games this season without being whitewashed. . . Carolina last time the team lost in 1940 by plastering the Blue Devils by 20-0. . . On the basis of this and last year's performance the football team should schedule all of its games on the road. . . five of the six losses during the past two seasons were suffered at home. . . home, sweet home—phooey!

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Page Four

Friday, December 1, 1950

# Cagers Open With Hanes Tomorrow

## Harold Bradley Makes Debut Against Hosiery

By Sterling Smith

New basketball coach Harold Bradley will make his debut tomorrow night when the promising Blue Devil cage team opens the 1950-51 campaign against Hanes Hosiery's powerful semi-pro outfit in Winston-Salem.

Duke's hardwood hopes are very bright this year, and despite the loss of high-scoring center Youngman and Dave Scarborough from last year's team, observers are predicting that the Duke will have their best team since the war. This season finds the Blue Devils besting one of the toughest schedules in history with little slatted with several of the nation's outstanding clubs.

They Got It

Duke seems to have all three basketball essentials this year—experience, height and speed—at its disposal. Last season's sophomolite team is now a veteran junior outfit with only one senior on the roster—squad captain Scotty York.

At forward Bradley will probably play a role similar to the one at the position. Dick Crowder, 6'5", will get the nod at one forward slot, and Bill Fleming will likely hold down the other berth. Fleming stands 6'4". The wing guards are captain York and the brilliant Dick Gray—also a Junior.

Hanes Standstills

Hanes has a veteran aggregation, and its line-up is the former High Point College star, Hugh Hampton. The dead-eye pivot-man stands 6'7". Another veteran all-time great, Cedric Loftis, holds down the point position with the Hoosiers. Bob (Mr. Rebound) Paxson and Don Anderson, former UNC stars also perform for the Twin City crew.

## Lindstrom to Lead Soccer Squad Next Season As Captain

At a team banquet held Monday night, Max Lindstrom, a Junior from East Orange, N. J., was elected to captain next year's Duke University varsity soccer team.

Lindstrom made the Duke team as a sophomore after having a great year as a member of the '48 freshman aggregation. For the past two seasons he has been an outstanding center-forward on the Blue Devil varsity. The Duke team had a highly creditable record this year, winning four out of six contests.

East Basketball Basketball tournaments between the dormitories on East Campus began this week and will continue until the middle of December, stated Carolyn Whitely, chairman of sports tournaments. Soccer competition will begin just before Christmas.

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## Varsity, Freshman Booters Complete Highly Successful Season Under Bly

With their impressive 4-1 victory over Washington and Lee, the Duke varsity soccer team rang down the curtain on the 1950 soccer season. Dave Strauch and Max Lindstrom scored two goals apiece for the booters. This victory on Nov. 16 gave the Blymen a record of 4 wins, 2 losses and one tie. This record earned them the runner-up position behind Maryland in the Southern Conference. The Fresh booters were undefeated.

## Baby Heels Crush 'Physically Sound' Blue Imps by 30-0

Just like the New York baseball Yankees, this year's Duke freshman football team seemed to play a lot better when they wore a close resemblance to a rolling Johnson & Johnson tape factory than when they were in good physical condition. The Yankees, who probably spent more time in the training room than they did on the playing field, turned in a surprisingly good season both this and last year. The Baby Blue played one of the best games of the year against Clemson, when they had sixteen injured men, eleven of whom saw no action whatsoever.

Last Thursday, in their annual Thanksgiving Day classic with the Carolina freshmen, the Baby Blueboaters were substitution and the Blymen squeaked past Virginia 3-2 and then crushed the Grizzlies of Washington and Lee 4-0 to write the finish to a successful season.

It is at the halves and fullback positions where the booters will be hard hit by graduation. The varsity will lose Dick Northrup and Pete Archambault, fullbacks, and Gordon Landon and Captain "Scotty" Wheaton, outstanding halfbacks, all of whom will receive their sheepskins this coming June.

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## WELCOME BRADLEY!

Monday night in "Welcome Bradley Night" on campus radio station WDBS. Coach Bradley, Jim Young, Bob Cook, and others will be interviewed by Bruce Glenn on a special program beginning at 9:45 and lasting until 9:55. Clay Felker will moderate.

## Duke Tankers Face Powerful Tarheels For Season Opener

With the first dual meet scheduled here against North Carolina on Dec. 6, Coach Jack Persons is busy whipping his squad into shape.

## Cross-Country Squad Finishes Schedule at 6-2

With a record of six wins and two losses, a second place in the State meet, and a fifth spot in the Conference event, the Duke cross-country runners drew the curtain on a successful season.

The Blue Devils opened the season with four straight wins from Virginia, Davidson, N. C. State, and North Carolina. The Virginia victory was a complete rout with six Duke barriers tying for first place.

In their initial loss, Coach H. M. "Red" Lewis' runners were barely edged by Maryland, who later swept the Loop title for the fourth year in a row. After the Terp loss, the Duke's downed Georgia Tech, and then, in their second loss of the campaign, fell before Navy's nationally-known sprinters.

Captained by senior Henry Bullock, the Blue Devils showed plenty of fire with pace-setters Bob Marshall, Tom Sanders, Ernie Widenhouse, Chris Varelina, John Tate, and Ronnie Spangler.



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# 'My Greatest Day in Duke Football'

## Winstead Siegfried Assisted Devils In Win Over Carolina Tarheels 20-0

By GARY GOLDSTEIN

Duke's pre-war powerhouse took the field that cool November day, 1941, for the 27th renewal of the traditional Duke-Carolina rivalry. Some 45,000 fans were on hand to witness the tangle and the Blue Devils wasted little time in demonstrating their power. The first time the Ducks got their hands on the ball, they sent Winstead Siegfried, their All-Southern fullback from Richmond, Virginia, barreling through the Carolina line for five yards.

On the following play he racked up enough yardage for the first of Duke's 13 first downs. Three plays later "Winny" crashed through for another first down; and after a Tarheel penalty, he picked up eight more yards and another Blue Devil first down.

It was all Siegfried in the first quarter—compiling yard after yard for the powerful Blue team. Only after the Devil powerhouse had driven to the two behind the line-marching Siegfried did the Carolina defense contain him. The remainder of the quarter was scoreless, but in the fading moments of the first half, Siegfried, can Steve Lach carried two Tarheels over the goal with him on a reverse from the fourteen for the only score of the period.

### Not Yet Satisfied

With the third quarter only three minutes old, a punt return and a reverse carried the pigskin to the UNC four-yard line. Winny Siegfried then bulled to the five-yard line on a spinner for a first down, and on successive plays, the three, the two, the one, and on last down, crossed the final white stripe.

The score was now 14-0, but the Duke grid machine was not yet satisfied. Siegfried and Lach continued to drive the Ducks to the 10-yard line, and a fourth-quarter aerial was the final tally in the 20-0 victory.



Winny Siegfried averaged 3.3 yards each he carried the pigskin for the Blue Devils and with his All-America teammate Steve Lach helped to send the Devils into the Tournament of Roses. Siegfried racked up enough points the year to become the holder of the most-points record in one-season record.

### Duke's Mixture

TARHEELS DANCE: Even Johnny Walker was cold at the game. At least the Floridians were happy Saturday morning—Flannery called home, Miller bought her first car, and Mary Alice felt like a dandy—just even they were shivering and shaking at Duke. In spite of the big, low, pants and tourists over the Hill and the City of Exciting, Mr. Cavanaugh appeared on the scene disguised as Hickman of Old. Classmates interpreted the holiday, giving nunchucks a chance to rest up for evening.

Someone should tell Charlie Watson that the game wasn't called at the third quarter. AND we forced the Card Puncher at Carolina despite "old faithful" Jack Horner.

### FACES AROUND THE BARROOM

FLOOR: A kafe-bourne with bourbon and Peabody and Goss got lost in the alien SAE openhouse... FIKKA's throw a before-breakfast cocktail party, their dates before the kickoff... the EXCLUSIVE Beta Club, Duke, tried with Duke men except for one stray Carolinian named Duke, flying in vain to persuade one and that possession is nine points of the law... Dick Brunker acts as official host at the Saddle Club. "WCTU" Carroll gorges champagne and V.A. tells a new joke. "Not a Carolina man in sight and all rise to sing 'Dear Old Duke'." We should beat UNC more often.

WHO'S WHOSE AND WHAT KNOT? Phi Delta come to stay. Disguised have a sword in the shield on Duke, Dick gives him to Carol. Noot and Sue, Bill and Penny make it a planing. She gets rock from State SAE. Wild and Kay settle down after an atrocious football season. I'll switch from Bushnell to Bushman... Where there's a bush, there's a way! Les loses her equilibrium when Bill calls a hurricane. Wendee decides not to give up music for a piece of fence... hallelujah. Steve serenaded Emily Coy on Thursday.

Uppercase-words chorale at Dean Baldwin's reminiscences of "10 minute dates," pants being pressed in the puzzle of Gila Delavina question. Steiner ref-calls in East Dope Shop. Head and Mary Moly and Powers save their pennies for the Army-Navy game. Glad that Lanning is still singing happily after Thanksgiving. Glad that in Graham, Helen Wagon views he won't stop in New York the next time.

Norm his all time high by mendering into his Saturday morn 10 at 4:40. David and Liza Taylor MILK for her birthday—never saw any milk bottle top like that one. Rumors of a Jarvis wedding. Has anyone figured out why Peaches fell at the Coast Ball or why the cutters in the Dope club's "Lower Bay" Macfarlane? New Order at 5:30: No parking, leave the motor running, and be sure to get an entry.

COMING UP: Kappa Kappa Psi choose Dream Girl, SAE's exposed suppressed desks, Engineers have a Ball, Program jazes up Mother Goose for the Slog... original songs but still no dancing. Goons go wild. Now that the week end is over we can concentrate on term papers. Yeah concentrate!

MAGGIE DAVIS

### Research Engineer SGA Gives Series Lectures on Math

RCA research engineer, Cyril N. Hoyer, will lecture on "Electronic Arithmetic" Monday night at 8 in Physics Building 114 under the joint auspices of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society, and Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary.

Interested students are invited to hear Hoyer describe and demonstrate high speed electronic counters, computing machines and "memory tubes" used in complicated mathematical calculations.

A native of Canada, Hoyer studied at Lehigh, Columbia and New York University. He joined the RCA research staff in 1941, working on the application of radio frequency heating to industrial problems.

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On Dec. 14, a representative of the Shell Oil Company will be on the campus, and on Dec. 19, Standard Brands, Inc. will hold interviews. Both of these firms will hold hearings for economics and business administration majors, while the former are also interested in engineering graduates.

Worthington Pump Co., Calvert Distilling Co., National Gas & Heat, Inc. and the Tennessee Valley Authority are interested in those students who have majored in business and technical fields. The above mentioned concerns are interested in the number of seniors that wish to apply for positions, for they are planning to either send a representative to the university or pay qualified applicants transportation to their home office.

### Civil Commission

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that there will be examinations for Intelligence Research Specialists, Military Intelligence Research Specialists, and Foreign Affairs Officers.

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### True Duke Gentlemen Learn Easy Way to Sin

By DIANA HEARD

Despite the comprehensive advice offered to apprentices at the Duke School of Social Graces, a few essentials have been omitted which should be indoctrinated before students become journey-men in the Durham social twist.

In order to be a true Duke gentleman, a student must be familiar with every tavern in the vicinity. Not only should he recognize them by certain criteria, ie. price, style, smoke, and or drug, but he must also be familiar with the number of whole standing each and follow them, regardless of his pocketbook or studies.

These two last names (items are of no consequence. They should never stand in the way of social obligations. If the wallet is flat, the apprentice should either hire his father for book money or hit his house master for a loan designated to relieve the hunger pains. As to studies, the student should attend enough classes to avoid being returned to Hickory Corners, but under no circumstances should he open a book until the night preceding class. In the event that a professor invites him to tea, the smart apprentice will ask what else is being served, and will decline if alcohol is not on the menu.

### Apprentice Queen

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## Baldwin Describes Traditions at Duke In Years Gone By

Miss Alice M. Baldwin, Dean of Women's College at Duke during the formative years, recounted some of the traditions and customs of the old days at Duke in East Campus assembly on Monday night.

A "yankee" from Maine, Miss Baldwin was made Dean of Women at Trinity College in 1924. She is remembered by present coeds especially for her outstanding scholarship, interest in the welfare of the women students, she had a profound influence in the development of the university.

Miss Baldwin was Dean of Women until 1947 and during that time achieved better living conditions.

Miss Baldwin described the early campus when all the girls lived at Southgate and the men students occupied Clark and Jarvis Houses. One of her most vivid memories is that of the boys calling to one another from house to house across the campus.

She also remembered several traditions about the building now known as the Ark. Built from the boards of an old race track, the Ark then contained a swimming pool where the pre-bowling alleys are now located.

In later years when more space for social gatherings was needed, the building was redecorated and christened the "Ark."

In telling of her memories of 23 years as Dean of Women, Miss Baldwin inserted many interesting and little known facts of the development of Duke University.

The history of Duke since she came to the university, according to Miss Baldwin, is a history filled with progress, colorful traditions, and changing customs.

## -Goon Day-

(Continued from Page One) races, play dodge-ball, and have a tug-of-war on the rectangle between Science Building and Faculty Apartments in the afternoon.

Ann Shuford, last year's Goon Queen, will crown her successor in the auditorium at four o'clock. This event will be preceded by house-ski to be judged by Miss Mary Grace Wilson and Dr. Philip Williams, sponsor of the sophomore class.

Favors and a specially-prepared dinner are in store for the freshmen and sophomores at the banquet in the Union tomorrow night. This Goon Dinner was inaugurated by the sophomores this year to replace the rat court of several years ago and the Goon Dance of last year.

Coeds are not to wear tramp attire to the dinner but they are to keep their freshmen bows on, said Dora Ann Cooper, president of the East sophomore class.

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Featuring the music of Bill Byers and the Duke Cavaliers, the Engineer's Club will have its annual Twilight ball tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in the East Campus gym. Sponsors include Shirley Riegler with Sheldon Westervelt, Eleanor Jacobs with Robert J. Walker, Ruth Myer with Dan M. Proctor, Frances Aderhold with Dan Martin, Norma Feaster with Norm Frasse, and Connie White with Hubert Davis.

## Competition, History Frustrate Ark Revival

By DIANA HEARD

"There may be snow on the roof, but there's still fire in the furnace," was not spoken of the Ark. The only fire left in the Ark is in the enthusiasm of the Sandals, who again prepare to exert their effort, 20 strong, and their money, \$550, in redecorating the building that was assigned to their custody long before any of the present Sandals were here.

During the war, when a lack of cars and an abundance of Navy men with 1920 curfew made the Ark a popular spot for dancing, the "white elephant" served its purpose. In those days the Duke Shop wasn't large enough for four couples, much less for dancing.

Since then though, the East Campus Duke Shop has been moved to the Pantheonic House with plenty of room for both talking and dancing and watching television. Except for square dances, house dances, and a few meetings, the Ark's utility has been usurped by the Duke Shop (for the car-less couples confined to the campus).

Even with five hundred dollars worth of redecorating, it is doubtful whether the Ark can ever look like anything but a barn, or serve as a gathering place for the car-less.

The competition from the Red Room and Duke Shop plus the interest in off-campus amusements seem to eliminate the Ark as a refuge for anything but large gatherings, and the way the building rocks makes a continuation of these improbable.

No wonder the Ark is decrepit. It was reportedly built of boards from the race track when that establishment was destroyed to make room for Mr. Duke's school. In ensuing years, the men's laundry was done in the Ark, and later when the women took over Southgate, the men ate their three squares a day in the Ark.

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## UN Government

Col. Ronald McLaughlin, former Air Base commander, and Mrs. Clare McLaughlin, member of the National Executive Council of United World Federalists, will lead a coffee discussion sponsored by the Duke Student World Federalists on "Should the U.N. Be Given Limited Powers of Government?" in the Union Ballroom, Monday at 4:30 p.m.



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## Patrons Will Give Prizes to Develop Private Libraries

In an open meeting in the Rare Book Room this week, the Student Book Collectors made plans for a student book collection contest to be held sometime in the spring.

The Friends of Duke University Library are offering three prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 to the undergraduates who have acquired the most outstanding personal libraries during their college careers.

In awarding these prizes neither the total number of books nor their monetary value is to be a determining factor. Rare editions and fine bindings will be considered only of secondary importance and textbooks will be ineligible. Consideration will be given instead to discrimination and judgment in the selection of titles related to the student's interest.

## Useful Purpose

Collections may be in a specific field, such as chemistry, history or literature, they may pertain to some particular interest within one of these fields, or they may represent an intelligently chosen nucleus of a general library for the future.

Entry blanks will be available in the early spring, and each contestant will deliver for display in the library approximately 10 books, together with a list of additional volumes in his collection.



Presentation of the 1950 Kappa Sigma "Dream Girl" will feature the fraternity's annual Black and White Ball tonight at the Hope Valley Country Club. Finalists in the competition are Helen Popper, Barbara Harter, Fran Hauser, Patsy Peter, and Billie Stubbs. Sponsors for the dance (above, left to right) include Mary Lib Coleman, Miss Popper, Barbara Ann Noble, Mary Ellen Whitmore, Ellen Moad, and Shirley McCardwell. Bill Byers and the Duke Cavaliers will play for the 8-12 dance.

## International Visit

Miss Nurvar Parsenagian, representative of the Institute of International Education, New York, will visit here Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 6 as part of a widespread field trip to colleges and universities in North Carolina. Miss Parsenagian will talk to the foreign students on campus who are here under Institute sponsorship, and to persons interested in foreign student activities.

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