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## School Gets New Nuclear Accelerator

Atomic energy comes to Duke University in the form of a half-million-dollar nuclear accelerator next fall, a project, under the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission designed to further nuclear research in the South.

Similar in function to the cyclotron in splitting atoms, the huge machine is known as the Van de Graaf accelerator, named after the M.I.T. professor who invented it. It will be housed in a \$250,000 addition to the Physics Building, according to Duke officials.

The University is under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission to undertake a research program of several years on the structure of the atom. The cost of the nuclear accelerator will be borne by the AEC, while the University will afford the cost of the Physics Building addition. Both the AEC and Duke University will participate in the costs of research.

Dean Cengrass, chairman of the AEC, congratulated the University on its program, and requested the installation of the accelerator as an important step in nuclear research.

"At the same time, we acknowledge with appreciation the splendid contributions we have had in the past through our employment of outstanding Duke physicists and their facilities at the University," said Dean.

There is no possibility of any sort of explosion, assured Dr. Walter M. Nielsen, chairman of the Physics Department. The machine does not create dangerous amounts of atomic energy, but is used merely to study the structure of the atom.

The accelerator can generate four million volts of electricity, and high voltages, according to physicists point out, which are necessary to penetrate the nucleus of an atom.

The Duke nuclear project will not only open new avenues of research but will be considered an effective training school, according to authorities.

Dr. Hottel E. Adams, president of Duke University, termed the AEC's approval of the Duke nuclear project as "a significant advancement for science in the South."

## Florida Special Travels South For Christmas

A half-million dollar investment was presented to the Blue Devil Lining of Dec. 20, leaving the evening of Dec. 20. The Southeastern Railway secured an all air-conditioned, reclining chair, streamlined coach train with Diesel power for School Transport Ltd. which is sponsoring this trip to all Florida points and Atlanta, Birmingham, as well as Columbia, Ga., Savannah and New Orleans.

Because other large schools in the South are on the holidays five days earlier than Duke, this will be an attractive trip and special travel is being made by School Transport Ltd. to fill the train with those who will have traveled by other methods in the past.

The trip, especially true of those who own cars here and drive them to Florida. They will be appealed to "go down and come back with the gang" and enjoy the two-week party and special train to a Christmas party going down a New Year's party coming back on the 3rd, arriving in Durham the morning of Jan. 4th in time for Christmas.

Chartered buses will carry the students and their baggage from the two Duke campuses to the train and back to the school on the return trip. They taking one-way bus tickets for the return way which includes a reserved seat. There are also a few seats available for one way trips South for those who have another way back.

**Round Trip**  
School Transport also arranged the round trip for those who live on lines connecting with the Southeastern. The round trip from Miami to Havana, Cuba, back to Miami, and then down from Miami to Tampa, Fla. Limited on the return trip.



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## Killian Will Speak at Founders Day Assembly Monday in Page

Rushing Continues With Open Houses Early in February

Fraternities will continue freshman rushing after the Christmas holidays with open houses on Feb. 8, 9, 11, and 15, according to Jim Solomon, Inter-Fraternity Council rush chairman.

The open houses on Feb. 8 and 9 will be composed of six half-hour periods each. The rushes will arbitrarily choose the 12 fraternities which the want to visit and the usual system of carrying out rush will be used for these open houses.

Invitations will be mailed by the fraternities for the open houses on Feb. 11 and 15. There will be three one-hour periods on the former and no assigned periods on the latter.

Four hundred and forty from an estimated six hundred and eighty freshmen attended the first fraternity open house this week.

A report from Solomon on the first week of official rushing indicated that "the cooperation was excellent by both the fraternities and the freshmen."

**Durham Increases Fund**  
Reporting on the current Duke Development Campaign, the University Activity Center reported that the Tuesday meeting that during the past week over \$19,000 has been raised towards the building fund.

George Watts III, chairman of the group soliciting funds for the Center, reported that contributions of 69 businesses and 18 individuals have yielded the total to over \$125,000, which is one-half of the needed goal.

Mrs. Willet Conners, National Council chairman and co-conductor of the Kappa Kappa Gamma assembly, has been invited to speak to the assembly. A graduate of Purdue,

the Field Day, said that they would have many high-school letterman running, as well as several boys who are out for cross-country. Although his class is the underdog, he thought that freshmen should come through with a narrow margin of victory for the day. "We are more organized and have worked together more than the sophomores this year," he stated.

Strict intramural rules will be held for the football game, which will be judged by accredited junior and senior officials. All track and field events will be judged by junior and senior varsity members. The same of the winning class will be posted on the sophomore bulletin board under the Depe Shop.

Track and field events for the afternoon will include: 100 yard run; 200 yard run; 440 yard run; one half and one mile relay; several high jump, shot put and throw. Both track and football will be carried on concurrently beginning at 2 p.m.

Spectators may enter the stadium through the main gates, and all players should enter through the tunnel near the gym. Any sophomore who wishes to play on the football team should look to a meeting in the Union Lobby at 11 p.m. tonight, Bedell said, hoping to organize the team at that time. All sophomores who wish to run in track events should check with an official at the north end of the track before the meet to see what time he is scheduled to run, Bedell added.

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Following the regular program, traditional tree planting exercises will be held in the Quadrange. Senior class officers will formally present a plant to the University.

**Edvis Presides**  
President Edvis will preside at the Page ceremony, and presidents of MGA and WSGA will also be on the speakers.

Milfred L. Hendrix will play Carlton music from the Chapel tower beginning at 10:10 a.m. The music will be played in the University Concert Band begin at 10:20, and Frank B. Hickman will deliver the keynote address. Other speakers have entered the auditorium.

Members of the Men's Glee Club will render vocal selections. Dr. J. H. Hendrix will preside at the preliminary exercises.

Senator Willet Smith has been invited to introduce Dr. Killian, but tense international developments may keep the newly elected North Carolina solon in Washington.

**Forty-five year old Killian** is one of the youngest university presidents in the South. He is of the Blackburg, S. C. native attending the World War II.

Duke for two years, a member of the Class of 1925. National recognition has been accorded to Killian for his work in education and government affairs. He played a major role in the World War II, placing the engineering and research facilities of MIT behind the war effort.

After Killian attended Duke, he was invited to MIT, where he received a B.A. degree in business and engineering administration in 1925. The North Carolina served during the Second World War as a government consultant.

**New Amendment, Money Constituents WSGA Problems**  
Dollars and Judges took the stage Monday night in the WSGA assembly, presided over by President Harriet Quillen, who presented two hundred dollars and a constitutional check for consideration.

**Presidents' Cup**  
The Ark was the other suggested recipient of the fund that was originally donated by the University. The money was spent on a recreation center. When the question of the Ark's status as a recreation center was brought up, the question was postponed until Ann Schlatter could have engineers examine the building. Schlatter is president of the school who have \$500 in value in the redecoration of the structure.

**Presidents' Cup**  
Nine new Judicial Board members will make a separation of powers committee. WSGA, according to the constitutional amendment passed Monday night, House presiding over in the executive capacity only, will have the right to elect a separate representative to the campus Judicial Board, who will have the right to elect a separate representative to the House itself.

**CHRONICLE Photo by Jim Johnson**



## "... Give Up the Ship"

by Jim Houser

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

### Question of the Week

The question of the week: What was Ruth M. Rosley doing in the Duke Divinity School Recreation Room at such an early hour on Sunday (Nov. 19)?

This may be a case for Dean Cannon. WILLIAM M. SHEAR, ed. Ruth M. Rosley

### Bully!

Editor, the CHRONICLE; Mr. Art Steuer, It's about time you let them have it. Great column you've written this year.

RICHARD STONE

### Heard's Words

Editor, the CHRONICLE; Why is it that reporters, and even assistant editors, of the Duke Chronicle feel that the actions of a few students should represent the whole student body?

It would seem that one Diana Heard's association with the students of Duke Campus is limited to a number of "guess whoing," "late dating," "blue jeans," "drunkards," for this reviewer feels extremely sorry for the well-informed crowd.

I'm getting tired, damn tired, of being one of a group of ill-behaved characters, SO CUT IT OUT! The idea of a few persons representing the whole of great in Russia, but as far as I am concerned, it stinks.

R. H. UNDERWOOD

### Our Error

Editor, the CHRONICLE; Tom, take May 1 take exception to comment on Will Fick's statement in the second paragraph of the November 22nd article?

We need not let too far back through the Archives and CHRONICLES to discover that the "traditions" manner of designating our alma mater is not "Dearoldie," but indeed, "Dear-Old-Duke." Not that I intend to be strictly critical, but it is a pity that, after all, we are discussing tradition.

In all, it is a pity that the advertisement as an excellent means of keeping in touch with the latest developments down this road, and to quote a large part of your readers are probably the "dear, dear, dear" to whom even the annual, spreading of tobacco stems on the lawns is of the prime interest (and we do it).

As a student I usually skimmed over most of the paper because it was the spot when the newsworthy cures took place, but now I pore over the last week's advertisement (with the possible exception of all the sports columns, which I don't comprehend too thoroughly). Just keep the journalistic torch in as capable hands from year to year, and you won't lack interested subscribers.

PINKI NAYLOR (MORTIMER, W.L.N.)

### Only An Editor

(The first time since March 19, 1946, we have weekly published the names of the editors of the Duke Chronicle.)

From all crisscrossed on the top of a desk; don't let students call on their own guard; student body presidents can fraternize with the Duke Chronicle.

Only an editor is required to be pontifical always.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens, so it is taken for granted that he always knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; only an editor is supposed to keep an open mind always; and at the same time to make snap decisions for each political incident; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics; meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of the separate individuals.

Prof's have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; dear's have their students get them from reports; student body presidents hear complaints in Student Council meetings.

Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor is supposed to go along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will talk only behind his back; who will never tell him what they like or don't like, who will squawk only when they are mortally or irreparably wounded.

Prof's get to sit on the stage; dear's have their students get them from reports; student body presidents get to introduce visitors.

Only an editor is fool enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

And when all is said and done, only an editor has the satisfaction of knowing that thousands of words a week are written down in letters that will never be erased; of feeling something in a way which makes immediate and lasting effect; of knowing that he knows how to use it, he has the right state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a job for which no one else could do in quite the same way; and last but not least, of being sure of a staff that, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, nevertheless, deny them any reward for their work, will be driven back for more by pure love of literary effort.

Only an editor would gripe about it.

## Nobody Asked Me, But ...

by Clay Felker

"There's bad news tonight!"

Hey Ed!

Hey Joe!

"The radio just said they're gonna drop everybody. Nobody but seniors will be deferred, veterans with less than 36 months service will go, all women between the ages of 18-30 will remain, and a girl who is in the Union signing up volunteers for one-man submarine training."

The Associated Grapevines have been working overtime this past couple of weeks and just like the baby's foot told its parents when they asked what it had been doing all day—it's been doing all day—the college kids. I'll admit that at a 24-hour news I had me jumping too; but the rumor, the first shock wave I heard the rumor, I started to check.

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## Sinking Fund

LARGE AMOUNTS of money now being poured into the Ark show a lack of economic acumen surprising on a college campus. So far, Sandals has appropriated five hundred dollars and Women's Student Government is considering throwing two hundred more into this expensive anachronism.

The fact that the remaining days of the Ark are definitely and obviously numbered seems to worry neither organization. The Sandals obviously continue to plan new and more expensive ways to transform the architectural, sea's ear by purchasing new furniture and curtains while the decrepit foundation remains unheeded as to its ability to support the strain put on it by East Campus house dances and various other functions now taking place there.

In hesitating to appropriate money until a committee is appointed to investigate the building's condition, WSGA is instituting ideas which are long overdue. Already, square dancing in the old hulk has been limited to a maximum of thirty couples at a party because of the danger of a very real danger of the floor collapsing under the jarring impact. Quivers and quakes in the old building have been noticed both from without and within the converted cafeteria, laundry, gymnasium, etc.

As a method of keeping Sandals off the street at night, the Ark serves a distinct function; however, as a recreation facility even excluding dancing dangers, the bowling alleys are warped and the floor too slippery for table tennis. Thus the Ark falls completely in its alleged function.

The need for recreation facilities on the campus is a very real one indeed, and remedy has been promised in the form of the funds drive now being carried on in Durham. In the meantime, however, the Ark, going to be used, the building should be investigated by competent structural experts and its condition made public. As a known fire hazard, the building already has in effect strict and extensive fire prevention rules.

Should the building be found a fire hazard, the Sandals and WSGA, if they feel it necessary to prolong the life of the Ark, might do well to invest their money in a few structural improvements, which, while not so readily apparent as furniture and drapery, will go far to make the Ark safer until such time as the new recreation center is built.

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## In Retrospect

DURHAM IS NOT threatened by an undisciplined, riotous mob of thrill-happy collegians from Duke, despite what the Herald-Sun papers have had to say and are continuing to say about the Carolina game matter. The Duke students are not under the heel of an aspiring Gestapo in the guise of a local police force.

Two weeks ago tonight, a series of unexcusable errors brought overly spirited students into an unfortunate clash with excessively zealous police officers. The reverberations of this clash, distorted by a penitence of true information, are still echoing across the campus and throughout Durham.

The incident is very serious to two Duke students facing charges in Recorder's Court next Tuesday, and to three officers served with warrants for assault and others under suspension.

Student action downtown on that now-famous evening cannot be condoned. However, officers who answered the call of the assistant manager of the Center Theatre showed poor judgment in beating as though they were dealing with a mob of looters and lynchers. The alleged (and are they seriously inclined to accept the allegation) beatings in the police station are thoroughly reprehensible and inexcusable.

Despite these widely-discounted mistakes, there are several mitigating factors which neither the local press nor student sentiment appears to take into account. The mad downtown was not a riot. Trawl arrival of police, the entire affair took place in the realm of good-natured, irresponsible fun. The patrons of the Center Theatre apparently took the invasion in very good spirits, many joining in the song and cheer.

Durham traffic police co-operated with the students at Five Points by directing traffic away from that intersection and leaving it completely at the disposal of the happy throng. After investigating the alleged beatings of Brackett and George Crady, Police Chief H. E. King took more adequate measures. By issuing warrants against three of the officers allegedly involved, Chief Hauer has taken their disposition entirely out of the hands of the City Council and Manager. The three accused now face a jury trial under the court order.

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## Duke's Mixture

### VIDEO VIEWS

The Filib that shows m'com pictures in East's Red Room out-chauses the charmers and draws the biggest crowd for the Army Navy classic. That game climaxed a season of ups: too bad the only thing some Duketers know about are set-ups. Hear some prattle about the small-size TV screen. —These whimsal—always looking for a large scenic size. —The winnab: Ann Rheegee as a flapper, and "Nate" as Frankenstein. —He must have read the Dab. Lil Granger were eight frat-ternity pins. —Myrry, she must have been chilly. —Jeani Criss still putting over steady campus. Why doesn't a publication get a hold of some of this gal's poetry? —The Duke theatre goes thrill to Dick Strasser's legs-in-tights to Duke Players smash. —Ohello. Not so much commotion over a guy's game since "Sexy Rezy" Harrison elicited New York's females as Henry VIII in *Anna of the Thousand Days*. Did *Bibb and Lurie* learn anything from the *Robson-Hagen* records? —Witchell, as all get out, hummmmm? —Speaking of Witchell, he has his *Girl Friday*. To fill out my main female informant, *My Girl Wednesday* High Deadline. The following is from her typewriter: **GOON DAY MEMO**—Freakman but the sopho in the races; Jennie Smith crossed Goon Queen with a cardboard box. Tommy Castiglia, boy dreamer, propositioned with his father looking on. Norm Schellenger attacked (there must be a more appropriate word, but you have a *Thousand*) by *Free Freshmen* somes. Agecock used the skit contest, but *Brown House* women who performed an orgy —this is *My G. W. N. D.*'s own word—in had paired union suits, and a green-negligé Alphonse deserve notice. Believe me she was noticed!

**ODDS AND ENDS**  
Jerry Lanning and Jane Andrews are Duke and Ducheine. —Mary Lib Harris and "Ring Around the Moon" taking most of Al Sugarman's time. —Bob Fry visits Jo Ann Cannon. —Pat Harrison got to work with Will Clardy last Sunday. —Betty Hauase planned to Jim Younion. —Joe Steeler, Coach of the Navy, and prexy Dick Blair hooded their way to Cornell to show off "H. N. H." —Marie McClure named Lucky Strike Representative by H.M. —Julia Dixon planned to a boy the Citadel. —Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance tonight at Hope Valley. No odds posted on the hills in the race for "Sweetheart". —At Whanger plus Mary Whittle. —Lambeth Chi quarter audited for the *Horse Held* show yesterday after unquashing the Eastern quarter of this state. —*DIS* holds first cabin party Sunday. —Flash Rip out the front page, etc.—Glen Wilde and Kay Rezenio are pinned after a brief courtship of some two and a half years. —**DENNY MARKS**

**Friday & Saturday**  
50c—Bargain Hour—1 til 2  
**I APPEAR**  
PERSON-  
ON THE STAGE  
IN THE GIANT  
GLAMOROUS  
GAL REVUE  
EVERY GIRL PRETTY  
AS A PICTURE  
SEE ME AND  
20 OTHER  
ENTERTAINERS  
CAROLINA

**Ricker Takes Title In Debate Contest**  
Hunt Ricker received the award of best debater in the Southeast at the Dixie Debate Tournament held in Charlotte last week when two of Duke's ten teams entered in the tournament won places in the top ten teams.  
According to Joseph C. Weithers, assistant professor of speech at Duke who accompanied the group as coach, none of the Duke team members had ever participated in an intercollegiate debate before this tournament.

**TOMORROW**  
"WHIRLPOOL"  
Gene Tierney  
Richard Conte  
Joe Verrill  
Charles Bickford  
—Also—  
Cartoon:  
"Bedtime for Sniffles"

**WEDNESDAY**  
"MESSENGER OF PEACE"  
Starring  
John Beal  
William Bakewell  
Peter Guttigue

**CENTER**  
LAST TIMES SATURDAY  
"LET'S DANCE"  
with Betty Hutton — Fred Astaire  
Color by Technicolor  
**ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY**  
"THE JACKPOT"  
with James Stewart — Barbara Hale  
James Gleason — Alan Mowbray  
**RIALTO**  
LAST TIMES SATURDAY  
Rex Allen in  
"HILLS OF OKLAHOMA"  
and "BLONDE'S ANNIVERSARY"  
with Arthur Lake  
**SUNDAY & MONDAY**  
"ROPE OF SAND"  
with Burl Lancaster — Paul Henreid  
Claude Rains — Peter Lorre  
**TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY**  
"BRIGHT LEAF"  
with Gary Cooper — Lauren Bacall  
Patricia Neal — Jack Carson

## Engineers Tap New Members Into Honorary

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineer's society, honored seven new members at a banquet immediately following an informal initiation ceremony Saturday afternoon.

Dr. George B. Hoadly of the Electrical Engineering Department of North Carolina State College was guest speaker at the banquet held just prior to the Engineer's Ball at 9 o'clock. The topic of Dr. Hoadly's talk related to the engineer's ability to adapt himself to the solution of problems involving individuals. The society's history dates back to 1948, when the College of Engineering's enrollment reached a sufficient number to meet national Tau Beta Pi requirements and a group of students petitioned the national organization.

A charter was granted and the Gamma chapter was inaugurated at Duke, adopting its own constitution to promote the recognition of superior scholarship, leadership and character, and to promote interest in engineering. To become a member of this honorary society, one must rank among the top eighth of his class. Those honored at initiation ceremony receiving this year's honor are: Robert E. Pischell, Norman E. Frame, Jr., Eugene J. Komlos, Arthur W. McConnell, David W. Hill, James E. Younion, and Chester F. Hwang.



Finalists in competition for the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," to be crowned tonight at the annual Sweetheart Ball at Hope Valley Country Club, are Molly Bixby, Kitty Carr, Jean Lebel, Yean Hough, Harriet Quillian, and Mary Flannery. Dinner at 6 p.m. will be followed by dancing until 12 to music by the Duke Cadets.

## WDBS Radio Programs

**PROGRAM SCHEDULE**  
Week of December 11-15  
Monday—8:00, Popular Music; 9:15, Tommy Dorsey; 9:30, Big Band; 10:00, Campus News Roundup; 11:00, Big Band; 11:30, Tommy Dorsey; 12:00, Big Band; 12:30, Tommy Dorsey; 1:00, Big Band; 1:30, Tommy Dorsey; 2:00, Big Band; 2:30, Tommy Dorsey; 3:00, Big Band; 3:30, Tommy Dorsey; 4:00, Big Band; 4:30, Tommy Dorsey; 5:00, Big Band; 5:30, Tommy Dorsey; 6:00, Big Band; 6:30, Tommy Dorsey; 7:00, Big Band; 7:30, Tommy Dorsey; 8:00, Big Band; 8:30, Tommy Dorsey; 9:00, Big Band; 9:30, Tommy Dorsey; 10:00, Big Band; 10:30, Tommy Dorsey; 11:00, Big Band; 11:30, Tommy Dorsey; 12:00, Big Band; 12:30, Tommy Dorsey; 1:00, Big Band; 1:30, Tommy Dorsey; 2:00, Big Band; 2:30, Tommy Dorsey; 3:00, Big Band; 3:30, Tommy Dorsey; 4:00, Big Band; 4:30, Tommy Dorsey; 5:00, Big Band; 5:30, Tommy Dorsey; 6:00, Big Band; 6:30, Tommy Dorsey; 7:00, Big Band; 7:30, Tommy Dorsey; 8:00, Big Band; 8:30, Tommy Dorsey; 9:00, Big Band; 9:30, Tommy Dorsey; 10:00, Big Band; 10:30, Tommy Dorsey; 11:00, Big Band; 11:30, Tommy Dorsey; 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# SPORTS SEEN...



by Sterling Smith

## Grid Finale

BACKWARD GLANCE AT 1950 BLUE DEVILS

Before closing up our 1950 grid shop and calling it a season, let's take a look and see who got the rave notices this year. Several of the Dukes received national and sectional recognition. Some didn't receive deserved credit; others did. That's the way it goes. Then to '51!

### HONORED HOMBRES

- A.P. All-America—Blaine Eason, second team; Bill Cox, honorable mention.
- U.P. All-America—Cox, honorable mention.
- A.P. All-Southern—Eason and Cox, first team; Mike Souchak, third team.
- U.P. All-Southern—Cox, first team; Souchak, second team; Ceep Youmans, Blaine Eason, and Tom Powers, honorable mention.
- I.N.S. All-Southern—Cox and Youmans, first team; Eason, second team.
- Sports Writers All-Southern—Cox, first team; Eason, second team; Youmans, third team.
- Charlotte News All-Southern—Eason and Cox, first team; Youmans, second team.

### GET READY—HERE IT IS!

Next year the big crop of '50 sophs should be ready and rarin' to go. Captain Cox will be missed, but Bill Eason and Glenn Williams (if you can picture Glenn looming) as adequate successors. The offensive ends will have gone, but we have a bunch that Blaine Eason will be shifted to offensive terminal, and who could do better? Hustling (three-yards-per-carry) Jack Moulde departs; but Red Smith, a "small" 200-pounder, and big Jack Klatter are up from the frosh eleven. Runners have it that a giant named Conrad Muller will again be seen stalking around the "quads" come January. Powers should really hit his peak next season. Also on the do-or-return list is big 205-pound center Pete Huffstickler, who dropped out of school for a semester. He jugs the full three seasons of eligibility left. He will help fill the hole left by the departing Jim E. Gibson. The defense returns almost intact. Only three regular linemen on the defensive alignment fail to return. The entire backfield will be on hand.

The 1950 eleven was a colorful, interesting club from the word go. It was a far better club than its record indicates and could have easily had a 9-1 record. Only Tennessee's rough York clearly stood the Dukes. As the door of the grid shop of '50 closes we leave this heartening bit of news for Blue Devil faithfuls and solemn warning for '51 opponents: The Blue Devils of 1951 will be tough—very tough. The type of team that everyone was predicting for Wade's warriors is only one semester away!

### CHRONICLE ALL-IM TEAM

Next week the Chronicle sports staff will present its 1950 All-Intramural team. The team is being selected by the Chronicle sports staff, the Intramural director, the referees, and the individual teams. All teams may help in formulating a representative All-Intramural team. (NOTE BOX IN UPPER RIGHT CORNER OF PAGE).

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### 'My Greatest Day in Duke Football'

## George Clark Dominated '45 Scrap With Wake's Power-Packed Deacons

By GARY GOLDSTEIN  
Chronicle Sports Editor

Grove Stadium in Wake Forest was the scene of one of the many fine see-saw battles between Wake's Demon Deacons and the battling Blue Devils of Duke. As far as Wake Forest-Duke games of the past decade go, it was a traditional battle. The Big Blue, however, was to prove a little too strong for the Deacs, or shall we say George Clark, Duke's great All-American tailback, was the difference.

Clark entered Duke as a freshman in 1943; and, unlike Duke's other all-time greats, he worked his way from the very bottom to the top of the ball's most coveted post—position on the All-American. At the beginning of the 1944 season, he was listed as a third string tailback on Eddie Cameron's war-time Blue Devil edition. Injuries to Duke's two leading tailbacks in early season games gave Clark his first real break.

### Next Year

A year later, in that crucial game with Wake, Clark was even more terrific. On the first play from scrimmage, he took the pass from center, moving to his left, faked off tackle and then swept around end, eluding the Wake Forest secondary and giving 60 yards for a Duke score. The Deacs came bouncing back with hidden power, and, after only a few more minutes had elapsed on the first period, a pass, lateral combination clicked for a T.D. and the score was tied at six-all. This was only the beginning of Wake's startling offensive attack, for in the second quarter another pass followed by a lateral put the Deacons out in front 13-6.

Wake kicked off and Haggerty took the ball on the 22 and returned it to the 36 before he was brought down. On the first play Clark tackled him the way to the 48 for a first down. LaBue on a sweeping reverse carried the ball to the Deacons 28. Clark then knifed his way off tackle and tore down the sidelines for the tying score.

In the final quarter, after Duke had made a gallant goal-line stand holding the Deacons on the one-foot line, Carver kicked out to Sacrinity on the Duke 34. On the first play Brinkley tried

a job-pass, but Crowder intercepted for Duke. Again the ability of George Clark was to prove too much for the Deacs. Clark dashed off tackle



on the first play and outran two defenders to the goal line for a touchdowns standing up. The conversion was good and Duke took over the lead 20-13. The Deacons came back on the rebound once again with Nick Sacrinity pitching to Perini for a T.D. The kick was no good and Duke held a slim 20-19 edge. But this was not all, the Blue Devil attack had not as yet run down. Duke took to the air and Clark passed to quarterback Krizan for a first down on the Wake three. McCuller smashed over for the final and game winning touchdown as Duke was victorious 28-19.

## Cagers Engage Cavaliers In Norfolk; Bradley Seeks Third Victory In Row

After two successful outings against semi-pro teams, the Wake basketball Blue Devils covered up the many first-game mistakes.

Following up their lid-lifted the Dukes trounced the McCarty Eagles on Tuesday in a "team victory." Five starters were credited with double-figure scoring totals. Allen, Groat, Engberg, Crowder, and captain York all had 10 or more points.

Following the Winston tilt the most of the talk centered around center Dayton Allen (with the exception of Groat of course). Several newspapers carried articles which praised the towering pivotman. All pointed out that in addition to being one of the conference's outstanding defensive centers, Allen this year seems to have found his scoring eye.

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## INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By SAM SHUMAKER

Intramural football ended this week with a clearly established champion in each division; there were no deadlocks, although some of the results were very close. KA "A", sparked by a light touch, edged ATO for the division one championship several weeks ago.

In division two, Delta Tau Delta, against Don Farnell and Bob Sillett, barely beat Pi Kappa Phi out for the division championship. Although deadlocking each other 0-0 in season play, the Hoopla boys of Delta Tau Delta squeaked past the Pi Kappas by virtue of one last tie; both teams were undefeated. The Deltas will meet House L in an inter-division championship game this coming Thursday.

The powerful Division School, a team loaded with potential All-Intramurals, routed Zeta Beta Tau 12-0 for the division three championship. The second-place ZBT team previously played one of the greatest games of the entire intramural season in staving off unbeaten, unscored upon Sigma Nu's many scoring threats, and snapping their victory streak with a 2-0 win, on a safety.

**Gamma Deltad**  
In division four, the Independents, the favorite team all season, easily coasted into the championship. The Bucs, another strong independent outfit, did not show up for the championship encounter with the dark-horse Delta Sigma Phi team, and the Delta Sig walked off with second-place honors, honors predicted for the powerful Dubs. In division five, Freshman House L, eased by House N for the championship.

**ALL-INTRAMURAL TEAM**  
Next week the Chronicle will present its All-Intramural team for 1950. As an additional help in selecting the team, the Chronicle asks all fraternity and independent 1950 teams to submit the names of their three top players. The names of the most outstanding back and the names of the two most outstanding linemen should be mailed to Box 4427 by 3 p.m. Monday.

## Freshman Quintet Set For Big Weekend Game

By CHARLIE LOTT

Despite having lost their first game of the season to Wake Forest, Coach Horner Hendrickson's freshman basketballers are looking forward to a successful season. The Blue Irms had scarcely been introduced to their coach when they were called upon to play their first game against a well-drilled Wake Forest outfit. The game was played at Abookie as a part of the dedication ceremonies for the new Abookie High School gymnasium. Duke led at the end of the first half, but the lack of practice as it was evident in the closing stages of the game when the Deacon yearlings came through to win 59-54.

### Many Candidates

At the beginning of fall practice there were sixty-six candidates for the team, and Hendrickson has had his hands full in selecting a fifteen man squad. The coach predicts a bright future for the team at the University of Virginia youth beat the Airman by five points. The first home game is against the North Carolina State Wolfpack on January 6. Let's all get out there early and cheer the "little blue" to a victory.

ture for Rudy Lacy, Charlie Dreiselle, Bernie Janicki and Rudy DeMello. Lacy is the center on the frosh quintet, and in the Wake Forest game he poured eighteen points through the hoop. Janicki, who comes from Pennsylvania, and Dreiselle hold down the forward positions. DeMello, Peters and Sicile will play guard. Other men on the squad are Bill Shrader, Decker, Tarr, Underdoner, Jack, and Shabel.

### Fae Big Week End

The Irms have a big week end scheduled. Tonight they are playing at William and Mary, and Saturday night they play the Norfolk Naval Air Base team. This game should prove a real test for the team at the University of Virginia youth beat the Airman by five points. The first home game is against the North Carolina State Wolfpack on January 6. Let's all get out there early and cheer the "little blue" to a victory.

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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 8...THE SEA GULL

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## Southern Accents Mar Lively, Smooth 'Othello'

By COLBERT SMITH  
Perhaps it is improper of me to begin a consideration of the Duke Players' production of "Othello" with a lot of seemingly trite talk about accents, but this particular production offers a most advantageous occasion to do so out of reverence for the Bard.

Since I am a Southerner myself, I feel almost traitorous to the rebel cause when I say that nothing grates on my nerves or sounds more ridiculous than an out-of-place Southern accent on the stage. Normally, in the everyday world, the soft slow pace of the Southerner's talk is pleasing to these ears and are much more to be desired than that of the northerners, fatter, more northern brothers, but that same talk attempting to read the sometimes poetic and sometimes verbose Elizabethan lines of Shakespeare create an effect that could be described as comic, alas, were it not so tragic.

Neither do I favor a Yankee accent; a Jersey accent, for instance, would be just as out of time. Actors, among their other peculiarities, have an accent all their own, not based on geographic locations. Its appropriateness offstage has nothing to do with its effectiveness on, lending a universality and an evenness to whatever play is being presented.

On the whole the Duke Players gave a well-regarded and lively performance but there was more than one spot where additional subtlety and less stiffness would have brought the play more credence. George Blinda, although endowed with a magnificent voice, was perhaps mist in his thinking that the basic dignity of Othello's character should be translated into a pau-

city of movement and gesture; his movement around the arena stage bore an unnatural resemblance to a stiff and shuffling, though upright, old man; his gesturing was limited to a passionate clutching of his sword-hilt, and much of the time his hands were lost in the voluminous folds of his sleeves.

John Sajo as Iago displayed such a genuine countenance of evil that it was difficult to understand why anyone, including Othello, could be duped into believing him an honest man. The role of Iago is admittedly one of the most difficult roles in the history of the theater and an amateur deserves plaudits for his courage, if for no other reason, in attempting it. Mr. Sajo's performance was on the whole constant and competent, but lacking somewhat the requisite charm for a man everyone (excepting the audience) believes to be above reproach.

Roberts, Vendig Shire  
Buck Roberts as Cassio and Laurie Ann Vendig as Desdemona seemed to me to have been the most successful of the cast in capturing the spirit of their roles. Both have mastered the subtleties proffered in Shakespeare's lines, doing something more than that which was actually called for by the bare text. And too, Mr. Roberts and Miss Vendig seemed to have more confidence in their movements around the central stage.

Something should, of course, be said about Branson Building, which we are indeed fortunate to have. The arena stage, housed therein, promises some exciting future productions. My only objection is that one must step out into the cold for an intermission cigarette, and on these nights that is pretty bad.

## Fairies 'Ring Around the Moon'

### H'n'H Play Uses Hollywood Setting And Shakespeare

By JOHN LEE

"Come now a roundel and a fairy song . . ."  
With these words the curtain will rise Thursday night, Dec. 14, on the premier performance in Page Auditorium of the H'n'H Horn musical fantasy *Ring Around the Moon*. The show will repeat the following night.

Written and directed by Al Sleumer, *Ring Around the Moon* is the rollicking story of elves and fairies wrecking near havoc in the love life of four movie stars working on a film version of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Steady Sale  
Ticket sales have been steady throughout the week, but there are still a number of good seats available. Bill Howe, ticket chairman, said tickets may be purchased for \$1.50, \$1.25 or \$0.90 at the Page box office daily from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

The system of block seating for fraternities and East Campus houses has been discontinued this year, Howe said. But members of those groups can get seats together by ordering at the same time.  
Ken Taylor and Dot Jenkins are paired as the romantic leads. Cast in the major supporting roles are Bob Jordan and Barbara George. All four will play movie stars.

Two former Duke undergraduates are also featured in major roles. Al Supanman will be Puck, chief jester of a displaced fairy court resettled on a Hollywood sound stage. Lawson Crowe will play Victor Bottoms, a pompous ballet master.



Head 'n' Horn's fall production of Al Sleumer's "Ring Around the Moon" next Thursday and Friday nights in Page Auditorium feature scenes showing Bill Dean, the patient wall, supporting the sleeping figures of Dottie Jenkins and Ken Taylor, romantic singing leads, and Barbara George vainly trying to impress man of the world Bob Jordan as Fairy Queen Ellie Walton prepares to cast a magic spell over the couple. At bottom a line of real high kickers get in shape for the show while Pat Markwell limbers up for her ballet specialties.

who knows nothing about ballet.

Feature Court  
Other members of the cast are Ellie Walton as Titania, queen of the fairy court; Frank White as

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## WDBS Will Broadcast Duke Choir's 'Messiah'

Duke Station WDBS will carry a broadcast of the Chapel Choir's presentation of "The Messiah" direct from the University Chapel this Sunday to augment the number of students who may hear the annual presentation. Attracting audiences from a large surrounding area, "The Messiah" has turned away overflow crowds in past years. The program will begin at 4.

WDBS will begin its broadcast services for the choir performance at 2:30, and will present "The Messiah" as sung by the group in its entirety. The campus station is located at the 560 spot on the radio dial.

Opening its round of 15 minute fraternity programs last night, WDBS will continue to feature the program, titled "Meet Your Fraternities," at 8:15 p.m. during the coming weeks. Five fraternities will be scheduled for next week, according to the following schedule: Monday, Beta Theta Pi; Tuesday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Wednesday, Sigma Chi; Thursday, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Friday, Pi Kappa Phi.

All fraternities must arrange to bring a script to the station at 606 Grey Building on the day preceding the fraternity's appearance. Station manager Bob Cook stated that if any fraternity group was not prepared for the night on which it is scheduled, that group's place will be forfeit and a transcription used as a filler.

### Methodist Players Interpret Old Tale

Wesley Players, the religious drama group of the Duke Methodist Student Fellowship, will give their version of *And Myrrh*, a Christmas play based on an imaginative interpretation of the legend of the Three Wise Men, Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

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## Ohio Survey Discloses Coeds' Sleeping Habits

When the icy, biting cold of the January night winds, filled with white sheets of snow, be ins tearing through the darkened dorms of Ohio State University, approximately 103 wide-eyed coeds, stripped of all earthly clothes, will be striving frantically to send a flow of warmth through their chilled bodies.

The above information was uncovered by an alert and aggressive national service fraternity, by the name of Alpha Phi Omega, in the interest of science. Their survey of 1,100 Ohio State coeds showed that 0.4% sleep completely nude while 82% of

sleep in pajamas, 7.5% in nightgowns, and one per cent sleep in their slips.

The above figures total only 99.9%. The question of the week is, what does the missing .1% of Ohio State coeds do?

Other facts, which are of debatable scientific value include the following percentages: 16% sleep with teddy bears, 33.6% keep teddy bears in their rooms, and 40% keep some sort of toy in their rooms. The second question of the week is, what do 10.6% of the Ohio State coeds have in their rooms to sleep with?—B. O'M.



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## Dr. Hoover Heads Southern Survey About Employment

Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, professor and chairman of the department of economics at Duke, will direct a vast Southern study of the "politics and practices followed by both management and labor unions in the employment of Negroes in the South," according to the National Planning Association's Committee of the South, sponsor of the study.

Based on case studies of selected Southern cities and representative industries, the investigation is expected to throw light on long-range efforts to secure more effective use of manpower. The first city chosen for observation will be Durham, N. C., with Don Dewey, assistant professor of economics at Duke, directing the local study.

Dr. Hoover, who is director of research for the NPA's Committee of the South, emphasized that the published report of the study "is not intended to advocate any policies or practices... it should be emphasized," he said, "that the study has no connection with any proposed legislation."

## Injured Students

M. J. McNary and C. R. Reardon, Duke students, received serious injuries when their car overturned about three miles from Durham Saturday night, Dec. 2.

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## Magazine Selects Campus Reporters

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## Goon Smith Wins Title To End Saturday Show

East Campus freshmen celebrated Goon Day last Saturday afternoon as the "tramps" won the races, games and trophy from the sophomores; crowned their Goon Day queen; and presented eight girls in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Jenell Smith was selected by the sophomores as the best goon and was crowned Goon Queen in the auditorium as a climax of the annual event.

Beginning at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, the "tramps" met on the quadrangle at East Campus with patched blue jeans, pigtails, lipstik smeared over their faces and huge identification signs around their necks.

During the first part of the afternoon, sophomores assigned duties to the freshmen in order to work off their pigtail. Most of these duties included the boys from West, swarming among order-screaming sophomores, and excited freshmen who asked them for everything from a piggy-back ride to a kiss behind the ear.

In the midst of working off pigtails, the freshmen and sophomores contested in a tug-of-war game, relays and a dog-of-war.

Freshmen were the winners of all contests.

Ann Stanford, last year's Goon Day queen, crowned Jenell Smith in the Woman's College Auditorium at four o'clock. Nancy Miller had charge of the program and served as announcer.

Afterwards each dorm of freshmen presented a skit with mighty sophomores and "lively tramps" as the theme. Winner for the skits was Aycock House, with Pagan House second. Miss Mary Grace Wilson and Mr. Philip Williams, sophomore class adviser, were judges.

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