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S & Tries To Teach Pep Leader

By BILL DUKE

Amid an atmosphere of confusion and bewilderment members of Men's Student Government Association abruptly departed from Wednesday night's meeting without discussing the impeachment of head cheerleader Bill Wood still pending.

Bert Moore's (U-Delta Sig) move to adjourn, usually a normal procedure, caused the musty situation and left Ralph Fleming's (S-Sr) motion to impeach Wood in an undermanned position.

Fleming rose and presented his proposal to which he asked that "MSGA release Bill Wood of his responsibilities and name him as Pep Boy to fill the position of head cheerleader for the remainder of the year." After a short pause Howard A. Carter (Fresh-Jr) seconded the motion and it looked as if legislation would begin to move.

Wagnerian Tenor Melchior Will Sing In Page on Jan. 8

Laurie Melchior, who will sing on Monday, Jan. 8, in the Page Auditorium, has achieved a figure in contemporary music.

Tickets for his concert here are all sold in one hour. 201, Men's Union at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Since making his debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1926 in Wagner's "Tannhauser," Melchior, singing to a long and varied career, has achieved a virtual monopoly in the field of Wagnerian opera. Holding the world's record for the number of performances, Melchior has sung 220 Tannhausers, 177 Walkures, 144 Tannhausers, 128 Siegfrieds, 107 Götterdämmerungs, 104 Lohengrins and 90 Parsifals.

MSGA members left the meeting wondering just where Fleming stood, and he was told that it was completely invalid, and that he would have to prove his motion again.

Others were of the opinion that it was still on the floor and would be listed first on the next meeting's agenda.

Kicking Rally

Earlier in the hectic session the executive committee presented a report concerning its still sticking Duke-Campus pep rally. The report, which was actually formulated by the Judicial Board, merely stated that the pep rally was the event and gave no opinion on whether the other was on the agenda.

Protesters at times provoked laughter from the representatives. Dante Germino (1-Soph) in his motion to finance and project committees to jointly "investigate the problem of financing the pep rally" and to submit a detailed report to the legislature. The recommendations of the joint committee were accepted, and no plan for an MSGA contribution was begun soon after the Christmas vacation.

Chronicle Starts Bi-Weekly Journal During Next Term

Beginning the first issue next semester, the Chronicle will be published twice weekly on Tuesday and Friday nights, pending approval by the legislature.

Final approval for the change came this week when the Publications Board voted unanimously to reduce its format to a five-page layout and publish a four-page edition on Tuesday and Friday pages on Friday nights.

In presenting the proposal to the board, Lee Baldwin, Chronicle editor, pointed out that there would be approximately the same amount of space in the new layout and that the published weekly in the six pages of eight columns each.

Layoff Study

The advantages in fresh new coverage of campus events, especially for the week end, are possible improvements in layout and pictorial style, in the more effective layout and policy news, and in improved advertising, and in improved service to the students were all presented to the board.

Business Manager Dick Stride told the board that advertising and printing contracts would not be effected by the change and that production costs would not be increased. If anything, he reported, there is a possibility of increased revenue with the new weekly set up.

Layoff Study

Two years ago the Chronicle was published semi-weekly for three months until it was found financially impractical. This time there were four pages of eight columns size in each edition.



Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Clubs Plan Christmas Fetes

Another bottle of champagne please, waiter.

This and similar boisterous demands and displays of mixed spirit will prevail among the widely-scattered parties over the states that Duke students will attend during the Christmas holidays. Since 46 states are represented on Duke campus, the nation will ring to cheers and songs of Methodist Psalms.

The east coast especially will rebound to the strains of "dear ole Duke" while thirty and thirty students will fulfill their desire for an old-fashioned get-together. From Cedar Grove, New Jersey, to Orlando, Florida, and Washington to Cleveland, Ohio, balloons and bubbles will fill the air. Socials from East to West are on the Christmas agenda for those who want to forge stronger ties.

Charlotte's Twelfth In the University vicinity, over one thousand couples are expected to attend the Duke-Charlotte Club's dance in Charlotte's Army Auditorium on Dec. 21, at 8 p.m.

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Foundation Gives \$1-2 Million For Graduate Development Program

Friday, December 15, 1950

Sunday Evening Chapel Players Present 1950 Christmas Pageant

Duke's Chapel choir will lend its vocal talents to the Christmas season at the annual Christmas Pageant to be presented Sunday evening, Dec. 17, at 8 o'clock in the Duke Chapel.

The Pageant will consist of seven tableaux presented on a miniature stage erected in front of the chancel. The Chapel will be completely darkened during the Pageant except for spot lights to be used in illuminating the tableaux.

Repet Performance The Chapel is usually filled for this annual event, with people arriving early so that they will have good seats. Because of the expected crowd, the tableaux will be shown a second time immediately following the service for the benefit of the Union Ball.

The Christmas story while the tableaux are being presented and the choir will render Christmas selections.

WALLACE WADE

Wade Ends Successful Career as Duke Coach

By STEWART SMITH Chronicle Sports Editor

For the first time in 20 years, Duke University is in the market for a head football coach. Coach Wallace Wade, who left for the inter-nationals in 1931, and who returned to the grid was named as Commissioner of the Southern Conference.

Not since 1931, when Wade came here from Alabama, has Duke been coach-shopped. After last Friday's election by the Conference, speculation began to mount as to the successor of the only Duke coach that men fans can remember.

Big names and "little" names crop up—everyone starts naming the players of the new "mighty coach."

Rumors are flying It will probably be some time before a coach can be named. First the Athletic Council must recommend a man to President.

A. Hollis Edens. The Council has not met. President Edens in turn must submit the name to the Board of Trustees. This board has not met. Wade probably will not officially resign until Jan. 1. Meanwhile, rumors are flying.

Colorful Career With the retirement of Wade one of the most colorful figures in football history will come to a close. He is the only active coach in the game who has won 200 or more games. He has piloted Duke teams to the Rose Bowl twice during his tenure here.

Long called a "defensive coach," Wade's 1930 Blue Devils opened up with an aerial onslaught the like of which has heretofore never been seen in the Southern Conference. This season's Wade-coached team was named the "winningest" in the South.

The 7-3 record which the team recorded in its last season of play, and next year's outlook is even brighter according to most observers.

No Runaways One of the most enviable aspects of Wade's coaching career is the fact that no team has ever whipped a Wade-coached Blue Devils eleven by more than 21 points.

This is an even more impressive feat when it is remembered that through the years Duke has played only one team in the time football competition that the nation had to offer.

30 GI Enrollment Decreases by 20%

Increased draft quotas for January and February will affect Duke students at the present time, according to the Durham draft board.

Although the Board has not yet received its January call orders, there are no immediate plans to draft students at the end of the first semester. November students, however, are being called.

Thirty Duke students from the December call group reported to Raleigh Thursday for physical examinations. Seventy-six students from the second year group passed their physicals.

On November 1, 1950, the total number of students attending all types of schools from colleges to grade schools under the GI Bill was 29,971. The total a year ago was 33,006.



Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Fraternities Plan Christmas Party For Durham Clubs

Three campus fraternities, Phi Kappa Psi, Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Tau Delta, will entertain the Edgemont Community Center in the Union Ball room this Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m.

Planning to decorate the ballroom in a festive manner, the fraternities will give the couples a varied party with movies, games, a magic evening by Dick Kime and a Santa Claus in the person of P. J. Thomas. Each student will receive a gift from Santa in addition to an opportunity to draw a gift from a giant grab bag. Records will provide Christmas music for the youngsters.

Free refreshments will be served to the visiting 25 junior couples. Following the party, fraternal members and their dates will enjoy themselves at a tea dance.

Arrangements for the after-dinner social will be handled by representatives Bill Ridge, Cort Smith and Henry Potts.

Price of Three The grant is part of the \$3,000,000 which the University has set aside for the development of foundations on a matching basis. Dr. Edens said that Duke is planning to match the \$3,000,000 with another to make the \$6,000,000 available for the Duke Development Campaign goal of \$8,500,000 for this year.

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Y 'Reals Plans Of 'Winter Frolic'

Relief from post-vacation malaise awaits Duke students, as the "Winter Frolics," a semi-formal dance sponsored by the YMCA in the Women's College gymnasium on Friday night, Jan. 12, from 8 to 12, offers a "vacation for those who know less about blues."

The music for the dance will be supplied by the Duke Cavaliers, under the direction of Bill Evans. Extensive decorations for the dance are being planned, including a "vacation" window display.

Recognizing the lack of student activities following the Christmas vacation, the YMCA felt that something should be provided to relieve the boredom of the winter months. The dance was planned for the first Friday night of the semester, which is carried on in the Women's College gymnasium.

The tickets for the "Winter Frolic" will be placed on sale in the Union lobby at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 8.

The tickets, both stage and date, and will be \$1 to \$10 "Y" members, and \$1.50 to all other students.

Enchant East At 8:15 on Monday night, Dec. 18, students will meet in the Union lobby for the annual Auditorium for an evening of dancing, sponsored by the Y. The program will include dancing, serenading each of the campus fraternities, followed by a champagne dinner.

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Killian Urges Armament; True Democratic Ideals

By JOHN LEE

"We must re-state for ourselves the meaning and the promise of the American dream and must mobilize our strength to defend that dream."

That was the thesis of James Rhyne Killian, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Duke alumnus, who spoke Monday at a Founders' Day celebration. His topic was "The Voice of Freedom."

"The United States should take the lead in the present crisis in proclaiming that freedom is its national aim," he said. He stated that he believed the challenge of "World War 2.5" would be met and freedom would gain "new vitality" from the attack.

Introduced by Duke President Hollis Edens, Dr. Killian spoke at the observance of the 26th anniversary of the Duke Endowment. Representatives of the city and community of Durham, the student body, the faculty and administration and University graduates were among guests on the stage in the hour-long program in Page Auditorium.

The most serious threat to America's refining its aims and realizing its sense of purpose is the problem of national unity, President Killian said.

The Duke alumnus deplored the wave of pessimism which has swept the country and he commented on the "fashionable avoidance of anything but the sour and shameful" in current literature. He pointed out that he didn't advocate a return to Jeffersonian optimism of human perfectibility but that he urged America to find a balance between the two extremes.

Dr. Killian advocated the mobilization of both the economic and scientific fronts through "super - cabinet organizations." He said the American people would have to recognize the necessity of mobilizing a force of three million men.

"There is no other reasonable way to accomplish this purpose of mobilization except through Universal Military Training," he stated.

He pointed out that many basic assumptions of American life

Brailowsky Gives Fair Performance To Packed House

By BEN FEATHER

Program

Concerto in D Minor Violist

Mazurka Piano

Piano

Sonata in A Major Scarlatti

Sonata in E flat Major Beethoven

Allegro Scherzo

Allegretto grazioso

Presto con fuoco

Fantasia-Improvisata Chopin

Ballade in G C Minor Chopin

Nocturne in D flat Major Chopin

Waltz in E flat Major Chopin

Polonaise in A flat Major Chopin

Chopin

Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist, who has been killed as "Chopin Virtuoso," played here Monday night and proved to the technical angle, Mr. Brailowsky's work was impressive and nearly flawless. In Sonata in A Major, he exhibited a degree of accuracy that is seldom to be rather disappointing.

dom accomplished in this country. His interpretation throughout the concert, however, certainly left something to be desired.

In his first selection, Concerto in D Minor, Mr. Brailowsky required but little time to adjust to the piano, and by the end of Mazurka, in which he executed excellent concert, however, certainly left something to be desired.

Display as Billed

Beethoven's Sonata in A Major offers the pianist an opportunity to display his virtuosity, both as to the piano and interpretation. In the Allegro Brailowsky fluently executed the famous ascending and descending musical flights.

Brailowsky should be called a pianist, not a "Chopin Hero," and several other titles that some critics have tagged on him. However, the expression "Chopin Marathon," which his repertoire has been called, is quite appropriate. It is true that Brailowsky's musical conservatism is directly opposed to the tendency of some pianists to over-sentimentalize, but the writer believes that Chopin, above all, would not object to at least some sentimentality in music.

Lack of Imagination

Brailowsky's lack of imaginative phrasing in the Chopin section was less objectionable in Ballade in G minor and Waltz in E flat Major, to which he imparted excellent tonal sensibility and contrast.

The last selection, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 5, was probably the best. It was here that Brailowsky showed in a more colorful imagination and energetic determination he had previously seemed capable of.

Daughter, Friends Drive Wilson From Roomette to Diesel Train

Special Bus Takes Students to Raleigh

"There is no end to what a man will do for a woman," mused C. L. Wilson, president of School Transport, Ltd., this unfortunate gentleman, who a month ago was concerned only with the roomette of one coach, his daughter, now finds himself involved with a special Diesel train.

He is indulgently looking forward to the sleepless task of chaperoning many girls students back to their eagerly awaiting families.

"Looks like I will be taking a train load of sons and daughters to Florida on the night of Dec. 20 instead of just one and bringing back still more from Florida on Jan. 3," he observed.

He also pointed out with note of vicarious sadness that many of the students who have carefully preserved their suits for a few extra days at home, will not be able to use them in the country. However, these students will be able to return on the Blue Devil Limited since an extra car can be added for their benefit on the north-bound trip.

Among the other features offered by this new service is Campus-Bus, which will save an additional cost, thus eliminating extra charges for Duke students. These buses will leave the rear of East Union and main entrance of campus at 6:30-7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Wilson expects to encounter many "run-of-the-mill" initial trip, but with the help of college students: Dorothy Golen, Betty Phelan, Frank Webb, Jim Bledsoe, Sid Swope and Denny O'Donovan, he expects to eliminate many of these difficulties.

Summing up this new venture, Wilson expressed his gratitude to the authorities of Duke University, particularly Deans Collier Cox and Mary Grace Wilson, and to the employees of the Information Desk in West Campus. The Chronicle and Station WDBS also received thanks.

Private Boost

Writing for the current issue of "The Elementary School Journal," Dr. E. C. Bolmeier, associate professor of education at Duke University, stated that Supreme Court rulings on Negro "segregation cases" in American colleges may eventually speed up enrollment in elementary and private schools.

Carolina Theatre

FRI.-SAT.

Dana Andrews

Richard Widmark

in

"NO MINOR VICES"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Richard Widmark

Paul Douglas

in

"PANIC IN THE STREETS"

Center

LAST TIMES SATURDAY

"THE JACQUET"

with James Stewart—Barbara Hale

Allan Mowbray—Patricia Collins

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

"DEVIL'S DOORWAY"

with Robert Taylor—Paula Raymond

Marshall Thompson

STARTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

"A LIFE OF HER OWN"

with Lana Turner—Ray Milland

Louisa Calhern

Rialto

LAST TIMES SATURDAY

"STREETS OF GHOST TOWN"

also Adele Jergens

"LADY OF THE CHORUS"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

"PURPLE HEART"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

"BARBECUE"

with Ruth Roman—Gene Clark

Color by Technicolor

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Johnny Mack Brown in

"LAW OF THE PANHANDLE"

Versatile Musical Suffers With Bad Lights, Band

By COLBERT SMITH

"Ring Around the Moon" marks another phase in the emergence of Mr. Art Steuer as a jockey-actor. This season's production by the organization of students known as Hoof 'n' Horn, it is to carry on with the Duke penchant for conjunctive terminology: part ham 'n' eggs and part peaches 'n' cream.

In this musical fantasy, as it is called, Mr. Steuer has wisely relied on his eminent Thespian forerunner, Mr. W. Shakespeare, for the major portion of the comedy. "Ring Around the Moon" employs to proper advantage the Titian-Oberon funny business out of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with Twelfth Century modifications so that it might have been subtitled, as the original fantasy was indeed, "Or, What You Will."

In the pigs and poultry department are to be found Davy Zwanets as the producer, Buck Roberts as his publicity man, Ken Taylor as an actor, and Bob Jordan as a ham actor who I am sure could have handled any part except the part of a ham. A belatedly rehearsed orchestra and a forgetful lighting crew presented, alas, a total and visual effect of errand boys.

Georgian Peach

As for the peaches, there was Miss Barbara George, who is a natural - born comedienne. If there ever was one, her physical appearance would justify her over a song with gusto and a charm simultaneously highlighted the show more than once. And there is Miss Dot Jenkins who has a pleasant voice, and an even more pleasant appearance, but she is, I'm afraid, a little fuzzy as far as acting is concerned.

In the cream division—those noted day ladies—there was no performance, in case you are not following this extended correct—are Lavron Crowe in the role of an inane ballet-master who later inherits the part of Thyrinus in the play-within-the-play; Alan Sugarman, a veteran of Hoof 'n' Horn production.

As mentioned in earlier paragraphs, it was the technical and orchestral crews that hampered the evening of the production. If these boys and girls can get the lead out of their pants, "Ring Around the Moon" will be worthy of unqualified applause.

More Members

Sororities have pledged seventeen girls since the official end of the East Campus rush period, Oct. 20. Those that have not filled their quota of 18 members from each class or a total membership of 60 may rush girls who went through rushing.

New Paper Begins Freshmen Publish Two-Page Weekly

Publication of the first freshman newspaper at Duke became a reality Wednesday with the emergence of the IMP, a two-page mimeographed sheet containing features, bulletins, editorials and various other news of the freshman class.

Newly-elected editor of the weekly, Jack Millenson, and Lee Edwards, news editor, said the paper would fill the need of an official spokesman for the freshman class and supply the class with news of the campus in general.

"In complying with the standards of the University the paper will endeavor to give the freshman a voice on West Campus and to circulate the views of the class as a whole," Millenson said.

Any freshman interested in working for the IMP should contact Jack Millenson in L-310 or Lee Edwards in K-203.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

"When Willing Comes Marrying Home"

with

Dan Bailey

Colleen Townsend

Corinne Calvert

Each member of the Staff of Quadrangle Pictures takes this opportunity to wish his friends a very Merry Christmas and much happiness in the coming year.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 9...THE MARSH HEN

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Duke Faculty Club Will Hold Banquet Saturday Evening

Duke University's Faculty Club will hold its annual Christmas banquet at the University Hotel in B and C dining halls, adjacent adjoining to the Union Ballroom for a program of entertainment by members of the group.

A traditional ceremony, the faculty banquet will be attended by over 300 members of the men's faculty. Prof. Kenneth J. Reardon, banquet committee chairman, said. Informal activities will be the rule for men, with evening wear optional for the ladies.

Another event of the week will be West Campus yearly Candlelight Dinner, which will take place from five till seven Sunday night in the Oak Room.

Cafe Contest

All five West Campus dining halls, during the next few days, will be decked out with Christmas trees, colored lights and linens, seeking the cafeteria which will go to the cafeteria with the best decorations. After the noon meal on Thursday, Dec. 21, the winners will be announced at the holiday season, re-opening on noon of Jan. 3.

Sophomores Down Freshman Squads In Saturday Meet

With a handful of track men and a spirited two-platoon football team on both sides, the first Freshman-Sophomore Field Day battled its way into tradition last Saturday afternoon on the stadium.

While about a half dozen spectators looked on, the sophomores slashed the freshmen, 73-17, in the track meet, while the freshmen held to a 6-9 tie in football.

The terrific beating that the freshmen took in track was mainly due to the fact only four freshmen showed up for the track meet and therefore had to forfeit in five events. However, the freshmen that did show up proved to be top material. Stevens and Frymark took first and second in the 100-yard dash respectively, and Stevens came back to win first in the 220.

Class spirit was at a peak, however, during the tennis touch-football game, in which both classes battled to a 6-6 tie. Captained by Bob Spivey, the sophomores scored early in the second half on a pass from Robinson to Spivey in the end zone. The freshmen, piloted by Horton Hendrickson, scored on a pass from Mathewson to Booth after a drive in the last two minutes of play. Both teams were unable to score the extra point.



John Morgan, Marilyn Nash, Pat Mackie and Ruth Dunlap are sponsors for Pi Kappa Alpha's annual Christmas dance tomorrow night from 8 to 12 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel.

Modern Co-ed Acquires Popular Vices Speedily

By DIANA HEAD

All the aids to becoming a representative coed, a coed the Woman's College can be proud of, are not listed in the Social Standards regulations. Soon after arrival on East Campus, the new girl learns that she must emulate her elders in activities not mentioned in freshman assemblies.

Aiming to be a campus favorite, the female indoctrinates herself by perching in an upper-classman's room until 2 a.m., listening to the ambitions of the sophomores. From them she gathers that she should look at no man under 5'11½", that this man must have a car, preferably a convertible, and that he be an able manipulator of the shag, tango and rumba.

If a man offers to take her to the movies, she knows better than to accept an invitation from the small-green category. Before looking at a man's face, she listens to his fraternity pin and imagines how it would look with hers.

Scheduled Meetings

At first the coed may be diligent in her studies, that is until she comprehends the meeting scheme. She learns that if she attends less than two meetings a day, she has no chance for popularity among her own sex. She discovers that her ultimate success will be in the extra-curricular field, preferably as a popularity contest winner, or depending on her personality, as a member of the student council. Conversationally speaking, she strives for a flit tongue, either as a sophisticated cynic

Pep Board Keeps Duke Spirit Alive For Other Sports

With the football season gone, the Pep Board is turning its interest toward promoting basketball and the minor winter sports. Ed Swanson, board chairman, announced this week.

Plans are already in progress to promote student spirit at basketball games with possible pep rallies. The pep board, which worked out and sponsored card tricks displays at football games, plans to continue its initiative by urging attendance at minor sports contests.

The main purpose of the Pep Board organized last spring, was to plan card tricks during football season and to help the cheerleaders in rallies, cheering and other activities. Much of the burden of the work has been carried by freshmen, who volunteered early in the fall to help out in the various committees.

Pep Board committees and members are as follows: Publicity Committee, headed by Pete Johnson on West Campus and Mac Stone and Barbara Seaborn, included the following freshmen: Bob Friedlander, Jim Johnson, Gordon Clapp, Don Bovegna, Gerald Fuller, Bob Hosaker, Jim Bradt, Howard Carter, Vince Anderson, Don Jones, Skipper Beard, Walt Bates, Ron Walke, Bob Rosenberg, Bill Lowe and Pete Berlinghoff.

Phil Rosberry headed the Card Tricks Committee, and serving under him were the following freshmen: Fred James, Bill Wright, Ben Boyington, J. Gallaway, and Tom Gore. Heading the preparation of the Card Tricks was C. Del. Sparky Farguhar was chairman of the marketing committee whose job it was to draw up the various tricks and transfer them from paper to actual working.

Freshman committee members included: Jack Collins, Bill Schaffer, John Beasley, Zene Sykes, Charley Cooley, Delean Stokes, George Pezos, Tom Dorian, Bill Bryant, Jack Gilliland, Jerry Thomas, Ray Seake, Courtlandt, Jim Gillingham, Gerber, Noel Melville, and George Carpenter.

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Sponsoring the chapter officers for the annual Phi Delta Theta Christmas dance tonight in the main ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel are Frances Ammerman, Ann Belich, Yvonne Schweitzer and Ann Landberg.

Organist Kremer Will Give Recital Here on January 7

Rudolph Kremer, guest organist from Philadelphia, will recite here Sunday, Jan. 7, at 4:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

Kremer has attended the Organ Institute at Andover, Mass. the last two summers, and at present is completing his studies at Curtis Institute. All of Kremer's instructors, including Heistermann, Weinlich, Polster, Biggs and McCurdy, consider him to be one of the future great organists of his country.

Women May Apply For Pan-Hel Funds

All sorority women who are interested in applying for the New York City Panhellenic Fellowship Fund of \$500 should file the entry blanks by Feb. 15.

Available every two years, the loan will be awarded for the graduate work in New York State. The winner will select the type of study. The fellowship award is open to National Panhellenic Council members only.

The successful applicant will be notified on May 1, 1951, and the loan will be available for the year 1951-52. Those interested should see Miss Polly Barnell, adviser to the Panhellenic Council.



With the Duke Players' attempt at Shakespeare successfully brought to a close and Hood "to Horn" rocking the flats with Steiner's personal creation, Duke's varied and occasionally colorful population is throwing itself with new vigor into the business of being sheltered and blegayed undergraduates. The question on many lips is, "Will the seniors and bottom-of-their-class underclassmen be here when the Navy's midshipmen get G-12-twelve?" Van Stratten's have the answer to your gift problems—gift wrapping and mailing service too!

Speaking of throwing the Lambda Chi, most of Giles House, and gosh knows who else threw a real one last Saturday night—dance, that is, X-9's to the Snake. Blushing Teeny Hough now wears the crown of Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. The "Dark Horse" pulled through, Padlock.

Newspapers aren't the only things being sold in the Union Store nowadays. Travel agents Cooke and Sheppard are peddling trips to Bermuda. Alice Goldwater and her ghost writer entertain Froh, but no reports on sales increases. Tattler still wears a "Thin" Van Stratten's have an interesting story to tell.

Plans for all sorts of late-December events are now being drafted, along with lots of other things and people. See ya next year, Merry Christmas! Don

Spanish Honorary Initiates Sixteen

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary society, initiated 16 new members on Dec. 7. They are Phoebe Bowen, Ann Boyd, Marion Brown, Malcolm Crawford, Sandra Parley, Nancy Parley, Trappell and Elly Walton.

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