



# The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 46—No. 16

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 2, 1951

## Bill Murray Fills Grid Vacancy

### Duke Professors Lead Religious Week Forums

Members of the Duke University faculty will serve as moderators of the forums to be held during Religious Week, Feb. 18-21. Dr. Richard L. Watson, Jr., of the History Department, Dr. Walter Beech and Dr. Russell Dicks of the Duke Divinity School have been chosen to lead the forum discussions.

The following topics will be discussed in the forum groups which are open to all students: Communism versus Christianity, different life philosophies, and marriage.

All forum discussions will be in the Union Ballroom.

#### Bishop at Chapel

Jack Blackburn, co-chairman of Religious Week Activities, announced the schedule for the week. Methodist Bishop Gerard Kennedy of Portland, Oregon, will officially start the week off with a sermon at the regular chapel service on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 6:30 that night. Reverend Robert Hamill of Burlington, Iowa, will speak at an interdenominational meeting.

Monday afternoon there will be another forum and that night Bishop Kennedy will speak at Woman's Assembly.

Tuesday there will be more forums and Wednesday morning a special chapel service will be held. Third period will be suspended so that students may attend this service.

#### Confabs and Sings

Students will have the opportunity to sign up for personal conferences with Bishop Kennedy and Reverend Hamill.

The program of the Sunday night "Sing" is being planned to tie in with the activities of Religious Week.

The library has announced that writings of Bishop Kennedy and Reverend Hamill will be exhibited during Religious Week.

### Pan-Hel Elects Olds President For Semester

Marge Olds will lead Pan-Hellenic Council as president this semester to fill the vacancy left by retiring President V. A. Hay.

The Council elected Miss Olds to supervise its activities until the campus-wide elections in the spring. They also changed the rule concerning succession of the president. Formerly the constitution stated that anyone on Pan-Hellenic except executive members was eligible to fill any vacancy in office. Now the constitution states that anyone on the Council is eligible.

Miss Olds will supervise the Pan-Hellenic Dance on March 2, the Pan-Hellenic Sing in May, the Spring Homemaking Series sponsored with the YWCA and the formulation of rushing rules for next fall.

Active in Pan-Hellenic work as dance chairman, head of Pan-Hellenic advisers, and member of the Council for two years, Miss Olds belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity. She is a member of the Duke Players, the Chanticleer staff, the Hoof 'n' Horn club, and the Music Study Club.



Following the announcement of his appointment at a Wednesday press conference, Duke's new football coach, William D. Murray, told the gathered sports editors to expect the Blue Devils in Split-T dress next fall, with some single wing mixed in.

### New Coach Has Record Of 118 Wins

By STERLING SMITH  
Chronicle Sports Editor

When Duke got its new football coach Wednesday, it got a Duke man in every sense of the word. Murray is a Duke graduate. He married a Duke graduate, and he has a daughter who is a freshman at Duke now.

A look into the future was given to reporters in the press conference immediately after it was announced that the long search was over. Murray stated that he is a split-T coach, but that he expects to use "some" single-wing plays at Duke. He further emphasized that he expects to use the two-platoon system at his new position.

#### Win 'em All

Murray, comparatively young at 42, is one of football's winningest coaches. At the Children's Home in Winston-Salem, he was one of the most feared coaches in the business. His teams played some of the best teams available and compiled a sensational record of 69 victories, nine losses, and three ties. At Delaware where he was athletic director as well as football coach, he won 49 games against only 16 defeats. His lifetime record shows 118 wins, 25 losses, and five ties.

The Rocky Mount native is a former Blue Devil athletic star and was one of the first Duke All-Southern players. He was a (Continued on Page Seven)

### Two Open Houses Start Freshmen On Final Rushing

Freshmen will begin serious speculation about the fraternity of their choice as they attend open houses in the sections on Feb. 8 and 9 in the first of a series of rush gatherings scheduled for this month.

From the 19 fraternities on campus, freshmen will choose to attend on Thurs., Feb. 8, and six others to visit on Friday, Feb. 9. They will obtain cards in class meetings which must be signed by the president or rushing chairman of each fraternity visited. The freshmen must have a card for each of the two nights with a total of 12 signatures in order to be eligible for rushing.

Each fraternity must collect at the last period on both nights all cards from the freshmen in its section. These cards must be turned in to Jim Solomon, the vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council no later than 5 p.m. on the day following each open house. A fine, as stated in the IPC constitution, will be levied on any fraternity which does not turn these cards in on time.

#### Invitational

Fraternities will then extend invitations to freshmen for open houses of one hour duration on Sun., Feb. 11, from 2 to 5. Girls will be permitted at the rushing function on Feb. 11, but only at that time.

The final open house for the class of 1954 is on Thursday, Feb. 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. Attendance will again be by invitation of the fraternity although a freshman may remain at any open house for the entire three hours or any part of the time. He may visit as many fraternities that sent invitations to him as he wishes.

#### Solomon Bids

Fraternities must give to Solomon those bids which they wish to extend to freshmen. All of the bids then be mailed on Friday, Feb. 16. Accepted bids must be returned by the freshmen to the fraternities at 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17. Rejected bids must be returned by 4 p.m. of the same day.

### Relieved Students Enter New Term Minus Draft Fear

Selective Service officials eased the minds of worried Duke Students last week with two draft law revisions that are designed to encourage continued attendance in college.

College students receiving draft notifications before the end of the school year will have the opportunity to volunteer for their choice of service, according to a change made in induction procedures.

#### Hershey Revealed

Selective Service director Lewis B. Hershey also revealed that college seniors would receive a 30-day deferment upon mid-year graduation so that they could acquire jobs in essential industries if they wished.

Under Selective Service laws, it is illegal for anyone to volunteer after he has received a draft notice, but Defense Department officials bridged the legal barrier by instructing local boards to reopen each classification about a month prior to the end of the school year, thus cancelling previous classifications.

### Editor Resigns; Pub Board Suspends D'n'D for Violating 'Code of Ethics'

Following acceptance of editor Walt Wadlington's resignation from the Duke 'n' Duchess, Publications Board has suspended the magazine for an indefinite period.

The Board, at its January meeting, resolved that "in the best interests of the University and of the student body, we believe that the publication of the Duke 'n' Duchess should be suspended. This action is deemed necessary because from time to time and particularly in recent issues, the quality of the publication has not met the requirements of the Code of Ethics set up by this Board."

#### Requested

Dean Herbert J. Herring, chairman of the Board, read

Wadlington's resignation at the opening of the meeting. Wadlington stated that he was resigning because of "embarrassment" caused the University by his magazine, and requested the Board to accept his resignation immediately.

The Board unanimously accepted Wadlington's resignation as read, and then considered a motion to suspend publication of the Duke 'n' Duchess. The motion was adopted by a vote of 8 to 4.

At the meeting, Herring announced the formation of a committee to examine the circulation methods of the Archive and to submit recommendations for possible improvement.

### Metropolitan Tenor Di Stefano Appears Here Monday Evening

Giuseppe Di Stefano, Metropolitan Opera tenor of two years standing, will appear here Monday evening, Feb. 5, at 8:15 in Page Auditorium. Tickets are still available at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 in room 201 Men's Union.

Of Di Stefano's career at the Met, the New York Herald Tribune reports: "A real success. He has an impeccable enunciation and he projects a phrase with style and authority. Also his personality is fresh and genuine."

The Los Angeles Times states: "The Met has undoubtedly struck a rich vein of gold. He is as handsome as any movie star and he is an actor of the most ingratiating ease and naturalness. One might even say of him 'All this and heaven, too,' for he is also a singer of polished distinction."

Di Stefano's program here Monday will include, in the first half: "Come raggio di Sol," Antonio Caldara; "Nel Cor Più Noi Mi Sente," Giovanni Paisiello; "Largo," George Frederic Handel; "Aria: Vainement, ma bien aimée, from Le Roi D'ys," Edouard Lalo; "Croquis d'Orient," George Hue; "Absence," Hector Berlioz; and "Aria: Oh Souverain, from Le Cid," Jules Massenet.

The second part of the Italian tenor's program includes: three Sicilian arias, "A Barcellunisa," "Cantu a Timuni," and "Abballate," Anonymous. This varied program concludes with "Songs

My Mother Taught Me," "Song of India," "In the Silence of the Night," and "Aria: Testa Adorata, from La Bohème."



DI STEFANO

#### Inside the Chronicle

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## Men's Glee Club Gives Spring Concert Feb. 16

J. Foster Barnes will conduct the Duke University Men's Glee Club in the first concert of the Spring season Friday, Feb. 16, at 8:15 p.m., in Page Auditorium. This concert inaugurates a season which will include a Northern tour in April climaxed by a television show in New York.

Two Duke co-eds will sing in the local concert. Miss Alice Jean Thompson will sing the "Italian Street Song" with the Double Ocellette and Miss Betty Lou Matheson will sing Schubert's "Omnipotence" with the 150 voice Glee Club.

### Competitive Men

Forty-five men selected on a competitive basis will represent the Glee Club "squad" of 250 men on four tours this season. Included in the cities visited will be Petersburg, Va.; Washington, D. C.; Lancaster, Penn.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Cleveland, Ohio; Rochester, N. Y.; New York City and eight cities in North Carolina.

Tickets for the home concert, which will cost \$1 per ticket, may be purchased from any member of the Glee Club or from the YMCA office. Girls may get them from any member of the Girl's Glee Club.

## Durham Musicians Will Perform Sun.

Three Durham musicians will present a recital of chamber music for organ and string instruments this Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, at 4 o'clock in the University Chapel.

Performing at this recital will be Mrs. Mildred L. Hendrix, University organist, Mrs. Julia W. Mueller, violinist, and Dr. Ernst Peschel, cellist.

The recital features works of Mozart, Bach, and Buxtehude. The public is invited.

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## Library Acquires Rare 800 Year Old Greek Manuscript

Duke University Library has just acquired a rare, 800 year old manuscript of the Four Gospels in Greek. Dr. Benjamin E. Powell, librarian, reported yesterday.

The 238 - page manuscript, which is now on view in the Rare Book Room, was written about 1150 and is of special interest to scholars because it contains original editing marks made by a monastic "corrector" and shows how different religious views influenced the exact wording of the Bible.

Lewis and Clark

Dr. Kenneth W. Clark, professor of New Testament, who discovered the book, purchased it from a Greek collector in Alexandria, Egypt, while on a special project in the Near East.

Already, Dr. Powell said, requests have been coming in from Biblical scholars, asking for microfilms of the pages for study. The new acquisition brings Duke's total of rare texts of this type to 15 and places the library fourth in the nation in this field.

## Sunday Sermon

Dr. James H. Phillips, director of religious activities for the University, will preach Sunday morning on "God's Will For Us."

## Pasquier Trio Appears Feb. 9 In String Music Presentation

Concluding their 1950-1951 season, the Chamber Arts Society will present the Pasquier Trio, Friday, Feb. 9, at 8:15 p.m., in the Music Room in East Duke Building.

The Pasquier Trio, composed of three brothers, Jean Pasquier, violin; Etienne Pasquier, violoncello, and Pierre Pasquier, viola, are reported to be three of the world's best interpreters of chamber music and claim to be the first ensemble devoting itself to the propagation of string trios.

The program will start with seven selections by Purcell, Stradella, Durante and Scarlatti. Also on the program will be Trio by Villa Lobos and Serenade, Op. 8, by Beethoven.

### Europe and Asia

Several tours have enabled this trio to make their appearances in Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Italy, Spain, the Orient and America, where their success led to immediate



re-engagements.

Duke students will be able to obtain guest cards at the door before the concert for \$1.00 each.

## Klee Art Exhibition Opens Here Feb. 3

Original paintings by Paul Klee, famous American surrealist artist, will be on display in the Woman's College Library, Feb. 3-28, under the sponsorship of the Duke University Arts Council.

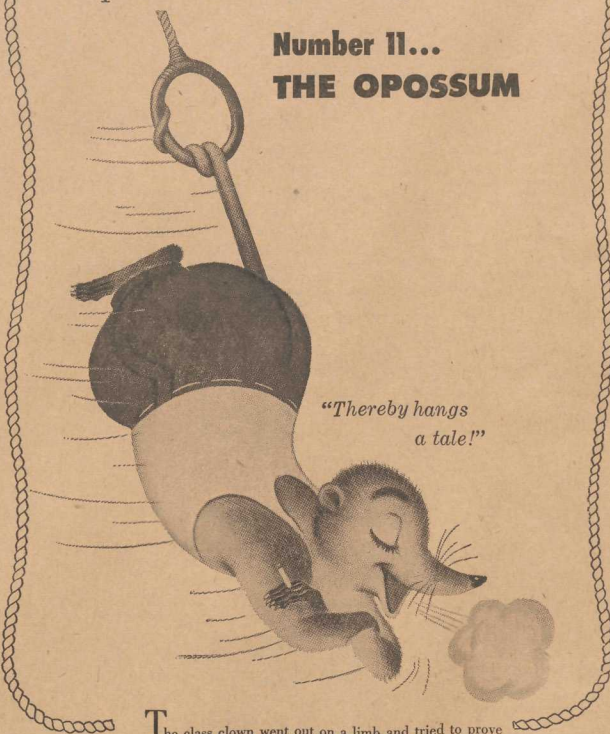
Klee, whose works have become increasingly important since his death in 1940, is considered a forerunner of present-day surrealist painting, and his works are highly valued by museums and art collectors.

John Canaday, well-known authority on the revolutionary Swiss painter, will speak tonight at a preview showing of the paintings at 8:15, in the Woman's College Library. Canaday is a noted authority on Klee and director of the Newcomb Art School at Tulane University.

A reception for members of the Arts Council will be held following the lecture.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 11...  
**THE OPOSSUM**



The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they still left him up in the air!

But then he got his feet on the ground. He learned that there is a reliable way to discover how mild a cigarette can be!

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## Durham Gives \$235,560 For Duke Development

Durham has raised \$235,560 in the city campaign for Duke University, and a Charlotte department store executive this week contributed \$100,000 to the drive in Mecklenburg County, all as a part of the Duke Development Fund campaign.

George Watts Hill, chairman of the local drive this week announced that Durham was only \$14,440 shy of the \$250,000 goal for the city. He announced the total at a meeting of some 50 members of the Durham campaign executive committee.

David Owen, vice-president of J. B. Ivey and Co. department store in Charlotte, donated \$100,000 as the first gift in the campaign in the Western North Carolina county.

The current Durham total

represents pledges from 141 business firms and 48 individuals, Hill said.

"I have no hesitancy in stating I believe we can reach and perhaps go over the goal," he declared. "Some 34 business firms and 14 individuals have yet to be heard from, and solicitation will continue for the next month or so."

Pointing out that Duke alumni and friends over the nation were "tremendously impressed" by the Durham effort, Duke President Hollis Edens has praised the local drive as a "magnificent job." He stated that the faculty at Duke entered the drive of their own free will, spurred on by Durham efforts.

### Stimulants

Owen's gift to the University was recently announced by George M. Ivey, chairman of the Mecklenburg County drive. Ivey said that Owen's gift should serve as a stimulant for the entire Duke Development Program.

"The fact that a man who is not an alumnus of Duke University should voluntarily make this handsome gift for the further advancement of private education in the South is a real inspiration," Ivey commented.

## Draft Worries Will Not Alter Firms' Choices

Military status will not affect the selection of Duke seniors or graduate students for employment with the companies who will hold interviews on campus next week, the Duke Appointments Office reported yesterday.

On Feb. 5 representatives of Bailey Meter Co., Buckeye Cotton Oil Co., R. C. A. Victor Division, U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station and Recreational Director, Department of Army will interview applicants for jobs.

Southern Bell Telephone Co. and Virginia Electric and Power Co. interviewers will talk to applicants on Feb. 6 and 7. Dan River Mills, Atlantic Refining Co., and E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co. will be represented on Feb. 7. On Feb. 8 and 9 Chance-Vaught Aircraft Co., Deisel Engineering Manufacturing Association, and Owens-Corning Fiberglass Co. will be on campus.

### Leaves for Navy

Rev. James O. Cansler will enter into active service with the Navy on Feb. 12 to the Naval Training School for Chaplains in Washington. A Naval Reserve Officer, Reverend Cansler has since the beginning of the year been chaplain to Baptist students at Duke.

## East Will Hold WSGA, YWCA Elections Soon

Wheels start turning tomorrow for the coming Women's Student Government and YWCA elections when the Elections Committee for the WSGA meets with the Faculty Examining Board.

Petitions for WSGA candidates are due in Mrs. Elizabeth Persons' office by 5 p.m., Feb. 6. Following the filing of these petitions there will be parliamentary law classes in the dormitories for all candidates Feb. 7, 8, and 9 while the parliamentary exam will be in Carr Building on Feb. 10 and 12.

Personal interviews for the prospective candidates will be held Feb. 21, 22 and 23, and Faculty Board interviews will follow on Feb. 24.

### Popularity Contest

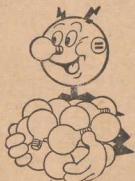
Primary elections for house presidents and judicial representatives will take place in the

dormitories on March 4. Final elections will follow both the primaries and the speeches in WSGA Assembly, Monday, March 5 and the new officers will be installed in assembly on Monday, April 2.

The YWCA elections will also be taking place during this time. Petitions for YWCA candidates are due in the YWCA office by 5 p.m., Feb. 6. Interviews of YWCA candidates will be held in the "Y" offices on Feb. 24 and the final election of YWCA officers will be held in WSGA assembly Monday, March 5.

### Veterans Notify

Veterans who are recalled to active duty should notify the Veterans Office immediately. Continued eligibility under the G. I. Bill depends on the exact date of withdrawal reported to the office.



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Jackson Mahaffey is the creation of Fred Ross, a new author from Badin, N. C., and a promising addition to North Carolina's creative movement. Mr. Ross is the winner of a Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award, and for our money he can have an other thrown in. In short, we think you'll enjoy

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If Goya beats Van Dyke,  
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Brooklyn College



In Anthropology we learn  
About our family tree.  
The man who's on the highest branch  
Yells "L.S./M.F.T."

Freda E. Gould  
University of Chicago

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If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

**L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike**  
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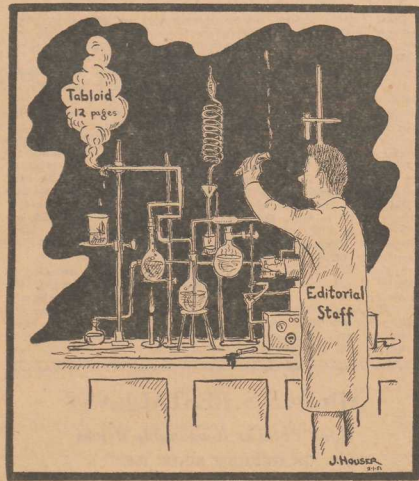
The cutest co-ed of them all  
Has got me in a whirl—  
She's sweet, she's smart, and, best of all,  
She is a Lucky girl!

Robert B. Deitchman  
University of Virginia





## Our Noble Experiment by J. Houser



## Dear Reader

THIS FIRST ISSUE of a new semester comes to you with the mixed regrets and anticipation of the CHRONICLE staff. Regrets, because we cannot yet print the sensational story of Duke twice a week. Anticipation, because we are inaugurating a new, and we believe improved, format.

In a sense, the semi-weekly CHRONICLE is a casualty of the world situation. Our printer, already hurt by the draft, has quite rightly declined taking on a commitment which he is not sure that he can maintain in an uncertain future. Still, it was a great idea; and we have not abandoned it. This year's seniors probably will not see a Tuesday edition, but the rest of you need not give up hope.

At least, we are no longer stylistic reactionaries. The CHRONICLE this week joins the sixty-odd per cent of college newspapers which are printed in a tabloid form. Some of you, right now, are stretched out comfortably, easily holding a fully opened paper in front of you. If you're not, try it. Last semester, this was an impressive physical performance.

The more conservative elements of the student body need not react in disgust to the word "tabloid." It merely describes the format, not a philosophy of journalism. Fortunately, we do not have to sell the CHRONICLE. With collegiate sanctity, we can rise above the crass commercial newspaper which needs tremendous and sensational headlines to induce the passer-by to drop his nickel. The five columns of our smaller front page will, we hope rather, become a real capsule of the campus drama.

Most of our readers will not notice an insignificant but highly important innovation. The size of the lead bar on which our type is set has been slightly reduced. This reduction is equivalent to adding fifty column-inches to the entire paper. Some of these inches are cancelled out by increased margin space, but the net result will be more news or more complete coverage. Withhold final judgment, if you will, until you have seen the first two or three full twelve page issues.

We would be apparently hypocritical if we did not admit that the CHRONICLE's redecorated face interests us in a selfish way. We can now experiment with a new form and broaden our small knowledge of the vast field of journalism. You may have to bear with us a while, but the entire staff is enthusiastic, and we are determined to give you and Duke University a better paper.

## In Progression

DUKE UNIVERSITY has been granted a role in the ever expanding atomic energy program of the United States. This grant has come in the form of a Van der Graff accelerator which will be able to produce the four million volts necessary to penetrate the nucleus of the atom. It is significant to the University that such a piece of apparatus should be placed in their hands.

In the years since the founding of this University, the Hospital has done superb research in many fields of medicine; many members of our faculty have been called into government advisory agencies during war, and now at the start of what threatens to become another war, the University has been called upon to do basic research for the Atomic Energy Commission. It is the present high point of a long tale of progress and advanced thinking at Duke. This present high will undoubtedly be surpassed in the future as more and more scholars among the faculty are called on to help the government of this country in its problems and plans.

The University is also turning out many graduates worthy of this tradition of excellence. Already, a good deal of recognition and reward has fallen to alumni, faculty, and the University as a whole. Within a few years, the present student body will be a part of this tradition. A part of Duke's history, and with every year a growing part, is in our hands. The Government's confidence in our University highlights our individual responsibilities.

Despite the gripping of the students and the ideas of many people relative to the academic merits of Southern education, the people who run the United States are aware of the great potentialities which await their call. We at Duke University are justly proud of the decision of the AEC to bring atomic research home to Duke. We are just as proud that the Physics Department here has been chosen to carry out this research.

## How Do You See It? by Wink Boone

There are two things that stick in my mind as a result of the ten days' unpleasantness that always characterize the end of January. The first is an emphatical thing. It is that inexpressible "its-all-over" feeling that, unfortunately, that lasts only until mid-semester the next term.

The second thing is more permanent. It's this—After one exam, I put down my pen and sat back to unknot my fingers. Then something struck me. I had really enjoyed the course! And as I glanced over the scribbled blue book, I realized, with somewhat of a shock, that I had actually learned something. My first impulse was to inform the professor in a concise little note at the bottom of the page of the miracle he had wrought. But what and how to say it?

Your course has been extremely enlightening and not one bit painful. No, that would never do. He would think that I was polishing the well known apple for an "A" or "B" or what have you.

So, this is what I've been hinking . . . How is it possible to let a professor know, frankly and honestly, and with no grades attached, what you think of him and his course? Whether good or bad, there's no way, that I can see.

You might wait until you have graduated and left school. Then you could sit down and write your favorite professor or professors, "Dear Dr. . . . Just a note to let you know how much I enjoyed taking

under you last year (two years ago, three years ago). I can truthfully say that I found your course one of the most interesting that I took, and you yourself one of the best . . . No point in continuing, the letter sounds terribly silly already. Then too, the no doubt pleased professor will probably have a hard time placing you.

Student Rating Sheets do not solve the problem because we are all human and are apt to let a low grade lower the professor. If we like him, of course we can always take another course from him, but there is something about required and related work that interferes with this.

The only answer, if there is one, lies in a personal, face-to-face statement of some sort. You must look your favorite professor in the eye, while visions of highly polished fruit dance through your mind. This, if not impossible, is certainly not easy.

There should be a way for a student to voice his unbiased opinion. I, myself, have no solution . . . except maybe this: just walk right up and blurt out, "Sir, your course has certainly been a happy addition to my education here at Duke" or if that's not expressive enough, "It's been real interesting and if I had one jigger of Scotch left, you could have it."

I realize this isn't the most practical answer, but if someday you see me clutching my pinch bottle and heading down campus, you'll know where I'm going.

## Who Is This Guy?

by Clay Felker

In his widely read and often factual column, Jack Horner, sports editor of the Durham Morning Herald and complete master of the reversible positive prediction, did me the honor this fall of devoting one of his pillars to a discussion of this operative. In it he asked the question, and rather impertinently, I thought: "Who is this Clay Felker anyway?"

He had me stumped for a while, but now I can tell him.

Clay Felker is the only writer in the country who accurately predicted who the new Duke coach would be. And I quote (from the CHRONICLE, Friday, December 15, 1950): "Felker's Absolute Future Prediction: Eddie Cameron will be offered the job, but will probably turn it down in which event Bill Murray, a Duke graduate, and now the successful head coach at Delaware, will get it."

No applause, it makes me blush.

In his column, Horner took me to task and sharply criticized my ability as a sportswriter. I don't know whether he called me lousy or not but that was the idea.

You know what—old Jack's right about my not being a good sportswriter.

Horner, for example, who must have figured he's a pretty good comparison to my poor efforts from the time he gave me, will stand on his record as a "good" sportswriter in the handling of the developments on the new Duke football coach.

Immediately after Wallace Wade resigned, Horner tentatively predicted everyone from Santa Claus to Little Bo Peep as getting Duke grid spot. But he eventually saw this wasn't getting him everywhere, so Horner stated with dignity that he wouldn't make any more predictions. Matter of fact, he held to this promise until the morning of Wednesday, January 31, when he wrote a column headed: "If not Wyatt, Cameron will be Duke coach."—a magnificent example of the reversible positive prediction. Otherwise known as buttering your bread on both sides.

Here's an excerpt from his column of that black Wednes-

day: "Although this corner has refused to predict who will land the job, Ted Wyatt guess if I venture a guess: . . ."

That afternoon at 4:30, Ted Mann, the DUAA public relations poobah, called a press conference at which Bill Murray was introduced as the new "old man" of Duke football.

So as you see, little Jack is heartbreakingly right about my not being a good sportswriter, because by his example as a "good" sportswriter, you just can't make predictions that come true.

Oh Clay, you poor misguided novice. Will you never learn. Never tangle typewriters with Jack Horner, because you'll never be able to write with the sublime confidence he did when he predicted Carolina would beat Duke in football this fall. You fool you!

Further Fearless Predictions:

Flushed with success and heady with the wine of revenge, Felker herewith presents his mid-winter 100 per cent guaranteed pusillanimous prognostications:

Spring will be a little late this year, but when it comes . . . Despite good intentions now, convertible tops, grades, and numerous students will go down to Daytona Beach—not to mention necklines and the riff raff. . . . Moonlight and stars at Jack's Drive in will replace the umbrellas at the Durham and shuffleboard will take over as the most popular four-handed game. . . . Uncle Sam will not get us a team even if Uncle Eddie did get us a coach. . . . Really dapper engineers will break out their seersucker slide rules with side vents and patch pockets logarithms as soon as the temperature gradient is okayed. . . . Somebody will remember the forgotten institution of cabin parties, but the Enos won't hit floodtide until May, when term papers and finals will also suddenly be remembered. . . .

It was a little more fatal than the bubonic plague will hit the males on West, and the sight of Balfour brass on a guy's shirt front will be rarer than Dick Groat having a bad night on the basketball court.

Question of the week: Are John and Marla?

## Letters To The Editor

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

### Busted Tubes

Editor, the CHRONICLE;

Three years is a long time to wait to do anything; but, if that "anything" hangs around inside for that long, it seems worthy of being freed. So this one takes time in its last term at Duke to bust some tubes that have wanted to be busted for seven damn long semesters.

And in what direction? Towards the guy with a "poor itto leak in the top of his convertible" and his head. Who has been trying to kid for seven terms? I'm afraid that the guy with the hypocritical Napoleonic characteristics is paddling his canoe without a paddle. So he goes to New York and Broadway occasionally—so what! Thousands do the same thing every week. So he doesn't write letters very often, and when I do, I rarely call them "who cares? You're trying with persistence (three and a half years of it) to display neanocoup idiosyncrasies, and produce the effect of being a distinct individualist. We're not impressed. Moreover, we have become more unimpressed than impressed.

And I'm afraid I'm speaking for the majority of the campus, my boy. Your articles have been interesting I grant you—for your few friends. (And the few is a microscopic few). Let's face it, man with the great big shoes that aren't filled, you just aren't the boy your disillusioned self thinks you are.

See you in Uncle Harry's Corner—where some men are and down to their size and others are cut up to another size.

I. W. PULEN  
(and may I add, a couple thousand others who aren't all wrong.)

● The canoe has made a big splash in Mr. Duke's pond. The guy with a "poor itto leak in the top of his convertible" is going to be remembered here for a long time to come. Among the results of seven terms persistence: The bus strike, Hump-dink Night (in large part financially responsible for Duke Radio Station WWS), "Ring Around the Moon," and a versatile talent on the typewriter that has been utilized generously by the Archite, Duke 'n' Duchess, and CHRONICLE for three years. More disillusioned selves of this calibre, if you please.—Ed.

## The Duke Chronicle

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## Duke's Mixture

Off on a clean slate—not January 1st but as many resolutions—profs spruce up class room conduct—students pick up ears and course cards . . . end of semester goodbyes—Betas and Phi Deltis and Sigs throw last fling for graduating pals . . . what will Nancy do? Turn gray? Others transfer—those who don't believe that absence makes the heart grow fonder: CT, Dora Anne, Barbara, and three sister AD-PI's . . . khaki, bell-bottom trousers, silver wings or Halls or Montezuma call Wolfe, Estes, Schwartz, Hall, Hodge, Doyle, and a Buschman . . .



Sparkling new . . . JoAnne Beachley gets regards from Purdue; pins scatter to Mackie from Rockwood, to LeStugen from Harrison, B. G. Smith from Katz, to Knight from Simpson . . . recently released statistics: 5 PIKA pin-ups in Bassett and 22 out of 47 Phi Psi's pinned, engaged or going steady . . .

Vacation highlights? Briggy, Beast, and Nancy waltz off to Tennessee . . . Norma and Norm walk the sidewalks of New York . . . Westminster Ptomaine Fellowship sets high . . . on mountain? . . . Barbara Gresham is Belle of Blue Mountains . . . K. Burke gets measles; lucky Lee escapes, also Steve . . . others stay to take advantage of 11:30's . . . Theta Chi's find "thing" off Cape Hatteras . . .

Dating doodles . . . Moery and Noble off to Annapolis . . . Joanne's love affairs BOOM . . . Elvyn has a new car and guarantee to "make out" . . . Ed, Bill, and Betsey whittle away in Giles . . . Bodenhamer quits going anyplace but Winston-Salem—some class! . . . SPE sets his sales for East . . . Bill Luce gets pinned by telephone . . . Ray Oglukian entertains brothers in gay Charlotte fete . . . 121 Jarvis goes wild, or goes? . . . Why did Nancy want to see Frank at the hospital? Dick Northum marries . . .

JOAN BRIGSTOCKE  
BETTY TRENTMAN

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## Bureau Announces Admissions Tests In Law, Medicine

Duke seniors, juniors, and some sophomores are eligible to take the Law School Admission Test, prepared to be used by many law schools throughout the nation as a basis for admission of applicants.

Dr. Henry Weitz, director of the Duke Bureau of Testing and Guidance announced today that each applicant should find out from the law school in which he is interested whether he should take the test or not.

The test will be given at Duke on Feb. 24. Application blanks and information may be obtained from the Bureau of Testing and Guidance, Page 301.

### Meds in May

Candidates for admission to medical schools in the fall of 1952 should consider the necessity of taking the Medical College Admissions Test, which will be held on May 12.

Completed applications should be filed before April 28 for the May exam, which is prepared and administered for the Association of American Medical Colleges by Educational Testing Service.

### PROGRAM SCHEDULE

## WBDS

560 ON YOUR DIAL  
Week of February 5-9

Monday—8:00, Popular Music; 8:15, Meet Your Fraternities; 9:30, By Request; 9:50, Campus Report; 9:00, Devil's Den; 9:30, Navy Parade; 10:00, Gordon MacLure; 9:45, Stars on Parade; 10:00, Lullaby of Broadway; 10:30, Meet Your Fraternities; 10:45, Airline Serenade; 11:00, News Round-up; 11:05, Sign Off.

Tuesday—8:00, Popular Music; 8:15, Meet Your Fraternities; 8:30, By Request; 8:50, Campus Report; 9:00, Help Hope, NBC Network; 9:30, Concert Hall of the Air; 10:30, Meet Your Fraternities; 10:45, Airline Serenade; 11:00, News Round-up; 11:05, Sign Off.

Wednesday—8:00, Popular Music; 8:15, Meet Your Fraternities; 8:30, By Request; 8:50, Campus Report; 9:00, To be announced; 9:30, Faculty-Student Quiz; 10:00, Proudly We Hail; 10:30, Meet Your Fraternities; 10:45, Airline Serenade; 11:00, News Round-up; 11:05, Sign Off.

Thursday—8:00, Popular Music; 8:15, Meet Your Fraternities; 8:30, By Request; 8:50, Campus Report; 9:00, Cook's Night Out; 9:30, Concert Hall of the Air; 10:30, Meet Your Fraternities; 10:45, Airline Serenade; 11:00, News Round-up; 11:05, Sign Off.

Friday—8:00, Popular Music; 8:15, Meet Your Fraternities; 8:30, By Request; 8:50, Campus Report; 9:00, Debate Council; 9:30, Time for Dreaming; 9:45, Guest Star; 10:00, Elliot Lawrence; 10:15, To be announced; 10:30, Meet Your Fraternities; 10:45, Airline Serenade; 11:00, News Round-up; 11:05, Sign Off.

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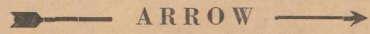
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Marsha Hunt

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Bill Williams in "Rookie Fireman"

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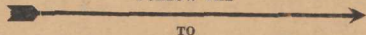
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## SPORTS SEEN

by  
Sterling Smith



## MURRAY SEEMS LIKE THE MAN!

Wednesday afternoon in Eddie Cameron's office in the New Gym a slightly-balding young man answered the questions that the eager sportswriters fired at him. While the flash bulbs popped, William (Bill) Murray calmly and capably shot back the answers. No holds were barred. He was asked how much his salary is, how old he is, how much he weighs, and what his hobbies are. After observing his manner, appearance, and attitude this writer thinks we got the right man.

## NO PROMISES EITHER

Although his replies were complete and to the point, we were particularly impressed by the fact that he made no glittering promises. Not once did he promise a great football team. His only promise was his sincere hope that he would do the best job possible.

## SENSE OF HUMOR

Halfway through the press conference Murray and the writers were conversing like old friends. Everyone was calling him "Bill," and he seemed to love it. Ted Mann, who was a classmate of Murray's, was joking about some of the old days. Ted remarked that Murray was unopposed in the election for the presidency of MSGA in his senior year at Duke. Murray quickly wisecracked, "Yeah, that's why I won."

When asked about the man whose place he was taking, Murray replied that he considered Wallace Wade one of the best all-round coaches in the business and one of the greatest defensive coaches of all time.

## FEATS ARE LEGENDARY

Mention the name Bill Murray around Winston-Salem and good men will start swearing—not at him—but by him. Murray made the name Children's Home synonymous with winning football. Against some of the best competition that could be found Murray-coached teams ran up a string of 32 straight games without a loss. His teams lost only nine games in a decade at the Orphanage. Kids who weren't even born when Murray was in his glory at Children's Home will proudly tell of his prowess as "their coach."

## MAY USE THE SPLIT-T

Those who have been clamoring for a change in formation may get their wish. Murray used the split-T last year at Delaware and indicated that he might try it at D.U. He did say that there will be some single-wing plays next year.

He did say definitely that he will employ the two-platoon system here as he did at Delaware. "Bill" had better hope that Uncle leaves him enough men for two platoons.

Some of the writers asked him what his hobby is. Murray

(Continued on Page Seven)

# Duke Chases White Phantoms on Hill Tonight as Prep for NYU Tomorrow

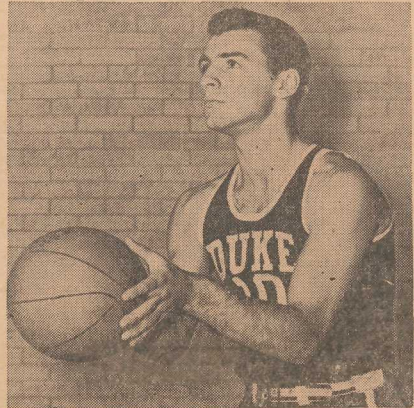
Tonight in Chapel Hill the Blue Devil Cagers will engage the White Phantoms of North Carolina. This will be the second meeting of the current season for the two teams. In the first encounter, the Dukes under Coach Harold Bradley emerged victorious on the long end of a 71-63 score. The game was played in Raleigh as a part of the annual Dixie Classic.

Great Dick Groat, the lad with the 26.2 conference and 24.2 all game scoring averages, pumped in 28 points against South Carolina although Duke lost 82-62 last Tuesday night. Still an object of much discussion is Groat's phenomenal 17 out of 17 free throws completed against Davidson, just one short of the record set this year by a player from, of all places, Washington and Lee, the team that had not won a single collegiate match until they out-slugged Virginia Tech.

The same night that Groat made his 17 completions, the whole Duke squad missed only two free throws from their total chances, making good 28 out of 30 attempts.

Although Duke normally would rule a fairly heavy odds-makers' favorite in the game tonight, the touts won't be giving the Carolina fans as many reasons to wager their tobacco-stained shekels on the home team after their upset 70-62 victory over the Demon Deacons from Wake Forest just this week.

After their tussle with the Tar Heels tonight, the Blue Devils will be back in Duke Indoor Stadium tomorrow night to meet the famous Violets from N.Y.U. The Howard McCann-coached Violets have beaten so far such teams as Yale, Vanderbilt, North Carolina, and Stanford. They have lost only to Colgate and



DICK GROAT

Cornell, while beating powerful West Virginia by 16 points.

The man for Duke players, coaches, and fans alike to watch tomorrow night will be the Captain and star guard for the Violets, Abe Becker. Becker has averaged 18.4 points per game so far this year.

The totals so far this year:

Opponent	Pts.	Duke Groat
Hases Hosiery	71	76
McCrory Eagles	60	76
Virginia	57	77
VMI	66	86
Washington & Lee	69	97
George Washington	67	70
Bradley	73	86
DIXIE CLASSIC		
Colgate	69	84
DUN.	63	71
Tulane	62	74
Carolina	69	57
Penn.	85	67
N. C. State	77	71

South Carolina	58	60	21
West Virginia	73	77	28
W. & M.	74	57	16
Wake Forest	63	56	14
South Carolina	82	62	28

458



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## Billy Cox Receives Noble Arnold Cup As Most Valuable

Billy (Squirrel) Cox, a name that will go down in Duke grid history, was engraved on a trophy this week after receiving the Noble Arnold trophy as the most valuable player on the 1950 Duke football team. Cox was given the trophy last Saturday night at halftime ceremonies which also featured the presentation of the trophy to the most valuable member of the 1950 Durham High team. Worth Lutz repeated as winner for Durham High.

Fabulous Billy "Squirrel" Cox thus adds his name to a long list of Duke football greats who have received the Center Theatre award for the most valuable player for Duke. This includes such immortals to the memory of Duke fans as "Honey-bat" Hackney, Ace Parker, the late Tom Burns, Whitey Davis, Fred Folger, George McAfee, Al De Rogatis and last year's Louis Allen. Of these few mentioned, three are now playing professional football, and three more are at the present on Duke campus. Ace Parker and Whitey Davis are varsity and freshmen coaches, and Fred Folger is a student in law school. Cox will probably join the ranks of the professional players next fall, provided the Army doesn't buy up his contract first.

Cox either set or helped set seven team and individual offensive records this year. He was the slinger on the "passingest team in Duke history."

## -MURRAY-

(Continued from Page One)

member of the team which played Pitt in the dedication of Duke Stadium. As a halfback on the '30 team, he gained 1,030 yards.

### Some Will Stay

Murray offered no comment about the assistant coaches which aid him. He said, however, that he hoped to retain some of the present Duke coaching staff gathered by Wallace Wade, now the Southern Conference commissioner.

In connection with his new job Murray emphasized his joy at being able to return to Duke.

"It's both a great opportunity and challenge to come back to the old school where I got my start. Duke is the only school I would have ever considered coming to. I deeply regret to leave the many friends I've made at Delaware," he said.

### Cameron Confidence

Athletic director Eddie Cameron expressed great confidence in the new selection. "I have great confidence in Bill's ability. 'We are very fortunate to have secured his services. He will have our unqualified support and cooperation," Cameron stated.

With the announcement, speculation about the new coach ended. Cameron stated that over 50 candidates had applied for the post. Nine others were contacted about the opening. Murray was not one of the applicants. He was one of the few coaches approached about the job at Duke.

### Murray Active

During his college days at Duke, Murray was very active. He was president of the Men's



MURRAY

Student Government, "most valuable football player" and a member of Red Friars. He was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity.

## -SPORTS SEEN-

(Continued from Page Six)

grinned and quietly replied, "football." He reluctantly admitted that he played a "little" golf.

He volunteered the information on his last year's team. He admitted that he lost five games. Cameron, knowing Murray's modesty, quickly added that it was the first losing season Bill ever had. Few coaches can point to six undefeated teams in 17 years of coaching. (Delaware did not field a team during the war years.)

### WHATTA 'YA THINK?

The foregoing is a partial picture of the man who will guide Blue Devil grid destinies in the years to come. After only an hour of observation, we are of the opinion that Murray is IT. This is the new "old man."

## MID YEAR GRADUATES

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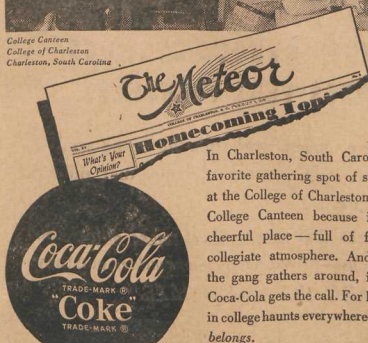
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## MSF Backs 3-Day Clinic On Careers

Aiding Duke students to choose their careers, the Duke Methodist Student Fellowship will sponsor "The Campus Clinic on Christian Vocations" on Feb. 4, 5 and 6.

The three day program will begin with a regular Sunday evening meeting in East Duke 201, with Dr. O. Williams giving the opening address, "What Makes a Vocation Christian." Second featured speaker on the program is Dr. Eugene L. Smith.

At a supper meeting Monday night in the West Campus Union, Miss Susan Waller, Director of Religious Education at the Queens Street Methodist Church of Kinston will discuss "Christian Education." Dr. Richard L. Watson, assistant professor of history, will discuss "Christian Professorship"; and Dr. D. D. Holt, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Durham, will speak on "The Ministry."

### Garden "Medicine"

Three speakers are scheduled for the "Chat 'n' Chew" supper in the East Campus Union Tuesday. Dr. Smith will talk on "Missions," Dr. C. E. Gardner on "Medicine," and Dr. H. E. Jensen on "Social Service."

In order to facilitate student



WILLIAMS

interviews with the speakers, conferences have been set aside on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 5 and 6. Keith Glover, Box 4417, is in charge of all appointments.

Dr. Williams, who will make the opening address, is secretary of the Department of Missionary Personnel of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church. He has been both an educator and a missionary, and has spent many years working in China.

Dr. Smith is executive secretary of the Division of Foreign Missions of the Board of Missions and Church Extension and has done missionary work in South America.

## Recommendations

Students desiring recommendations from the Chemistry Department this spring must make application to the Chemistry Office, 6.215, before Feb. 10.

Requests for recommendations must not be directed to individual instructors. All requests for recommendations must be accompanied by a small photograph and a stamped, addressed envelope.

## Sunday Sing

Sunday night's sing, under the direction of John Tate, features the complete motion picture record of the 1950 Duke-Carolina football game. In addition, there will be a short sing session.

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## Duke Receives Aid In Blood Research

Prolonged preservation of whole blood, the field of research being intensified by a Duke research team headed by Dr. Ivan W. Brown of the Duke Medical School, this week received a grant of \$10,503. The Duke team has been carrying on this type of blood research for two years.

Blood research here is now part of a newly-launched national program stimulated by "the grave international situation," announced Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator.

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Yours,  
Don

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