



The Duke Chronicle

DISTURBED
Chronicle and Chapel
comments last week end
irked many engineers.
See reaction on Pages 6
and 7.

Vol. 46—No. 18

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 16, 1951

IFC Hands Lambda Chi Large Fine

Council Regrets Many Violations Of Rushing Rules

As a result of this year's first conviction for a serious rushing violation, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will dole out \$100 to the Interfraternity Council this week.

The trouble arose when a freshman, who has subsequently been barred from the IFC rush system until September, spent five rush periods Friday in the Lambda Chi chapter room after he had been excused from this function in order to study.

Rush Emergency

Summoned by Jim Solomon, IFC rush chairman, who had seen him there, the freshman admitted his guilt. The executive committee of the IFC, called to an emergency meeting Sunday morning, decided this to be a minor offense and fined the Lambda Chi \$20 for each rush period that the freshman had remained there.

Fair Deal

Commenting on the penalty, Dave Weber, Lambda Chi president, said that both he and the fraternity felt that they had been dealt with fairly. Solomon added that he considered the freshman as guilty as the fraternity.

Jack Blackburn, IFC president, reporting on the whole rush system, stated that it was "regrettable that most of the fraternities this year have violated the rush rules since they were the ones who initiated them unanimously and who, consequently, were honor-bound to enforce them."

Pub Board Selects 'Chanticleer' Staff

Looking forward to next year, the publications board elects the new staff of the Duke Chanticleer Wednesday afternoon.

Staff positions to be filled in this election are those of editor, assistant editor, co-ed editor, business manager, assistant business manager and co-ed business manager. Petitions for these offices may be picked up either in the Chanticleer or in Dean Herbert Herring's office and must be returned to the latter before 4 p.m. Monday.

Campus Intrigue, Chaos to Subside As Rushing Comes to Peaceful Close

Well, on the surface at least, it's all over but the shouting.

Four open houses have given freshmen the opportunity to "meet the fellows" and fraternities the opportunity to "look over the prospects." The last hot-box has cooled off, the bids are in the mail, and weary rush chairmen have only to sweat it out until five tomorrow afternoon to learn the results of their efforts.

A state of polite calm reigns as relations between freshmen and fraternity men are confined to greetings—greetings that are often accompanied by a drooling look when a fraternity man sees one of his freshmen who hasn't quite made up his mind yet.

Hot Boxes

Underneath this calm, however, the pot is still boiling. The scene has merely shifted from the fraternity sections to the halls of Kilgo, where freshmen

New Exchange Brings Better Phone Service

Many changes in campus telephone numbers are in the offing Sunday night as the new telephone switchboard, insuring improved service between East and West, nears completion this week end.

W. E. Whitford announced that the changes on many telephones will go into effect Sunday night at 9 p.m. New numbers will appear only where it is necessary for a more efficient operation.

Up-to-date directories listing all of the telephones on both campuses will be distributed this week end. Students are urged to consult the new volume for correct numbers.

New East campus numbers are listed below.

Alspaugh, 260; Aycock, 360; Bassett, 460; Brown, 5260; Giles, 7260; Jarvis, 8260; Pegram, 9260; Southgate, 270; Baker, 7280.

Engineers Shape New Show Plans

Plans are now moving forward for the annual Engineers' Show which will be presented by the students and faculty of the Duke College of Engineering on Friday, March 16, and Saturday, March 17, from 2-10 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

Among the exhibits will be remote controlled trains, artificial lightning, latest designed automobile engines, insides of a water turbine, a magic faucet, and a bottomless tea kettle.

Dan Martin, president of the Duke Engineers' Club, is in charge of the over-all supervision of preparations for the show, while chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Walt Newton and Walt Kates, chairman of the Engineers' Show; Dave Howard, civil engineers' chairman; Ed Fox, electrical engineers' chairman; John Fullerton, mechanical engineers' chairman; Mel Lord, publicity chairman; and John Watkins, guides and ushers chairman.

Spectators attending last year's show totaled 4,500 and at least 5,000 are expected this year, according to Martin.

are busy comparing the relative merits of the brotherhoods and speculating on their chances of getting the bid they want. Nor are the hot boxes all finished. Shake-ups are talking just as feverishly as seasoned rushers as they try to persuade their roommate to change his mind and come along with them. Many minds are still confused, and there are many decisions that won't be made until the last minute.

But late tomorrow afternoon pandemonium will break loose again. After returning rejected bids to Dr. H. A. Strobel before 4:00 p.m., freshmen will take the accepted bids back to the fraternity they have chosen. Then the pressure will be off, and happy new pledges will receive congratulations from their brothers-to-be, and Miles' and Cole's and the Palms will do big business as the celebration dinners begin.

Kennedy, Hamill Will Lead Most Religious Emphasis Week Talks

Vacancies Occur In Top Positions

5 Candidates Quit WSGA Campaigns

Five candidates for WSGA Council offices dropped out of the running this week. Reasons varied from grades to the likelihood of not returning to school next year.

Betty Jo Hedrick will not run against Helen Ecklund for Chairman of Social Standards. In the event that Ecklund is elected editor of the Chronicle by Publications Board before the WSGA election, there will be no candidate for the office of the Chairman of Social Standards.

Emmy Weber has declined to run for Treasurer and Pat Moeller has resigned from the assistant-treasurer race. Betty Ruth Cunningham will leave the Alspaugh house-president race to Claire Bowers, Sally Gerger and Betty Lassiter. Joan Lamothe will not run for Judicial Representative of Giles.

The other candidates took the parliamentary law test Monday along with the test on the work-
(Continued on Page Four)

Court Will Try Police Accused In Jail Beating

Three suspended Durham policemen go on trial in Superior Court here next week to answer charges of assault and battery in connection with the alleged jail beating of Duke Student Bracket Crady in November.

Patrolmen L. L. Lloyd and E. W. Merritt and Assistant Taxicab Inspector H. B. Strayhorn are charged with striking Crady following the latter's disturbance at the Center Theater on the eve of the Duke-Carolina football game.

Just before Christmas in a Recorder's Court session, Lloyd and Merritt admitted that they struck Crady in the City Jail following his arrest, but said they acted to block an attack by Crady on Patrolman L. Parham. Crady admitted he struck Parham and Strayhorn during the melee in front of the theater.

All four were convicted and fined in the lower court, Crady for attacking the two officers who had gone to the theater to assist in quelling the disturbances. James A. Greene, also a Duke student, was fined for interfering with an officer.

Crady contended at the trial that he thought one of the officers had struck his brother in the crowd milling around in front of the theater.

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KENNEDY



HAMILL

CARE and WSSF Plan Student Drive

CARE and the World Student Service Fund are jointly asking Duke students to join in an international drive for helping Yugoslav University students.

The Yugoslav students are suffering from severe malnutrition due to an unprecedented drought. As a result of constant undernourishment, many thousands of Yugoslav students are threatened with tuberculosis and other deficiency diseases.

Surplus food has been allocated by the Commodity Credit Corporation, but there exists a deficiency in funds for reprocessing and moving the food from its present storage places to seaports on Yugoslavia-bound ships.

Semester Reports Reveal Fall In Over-all Fraternity Average

Recent grade reports have disclosed that the over-all fraternity quality point average for the fall semester was 1.435, a 0.3 per cent decrease from last year's figure, but still higher than the all men's average of 1.228.

Theta Chi with a 1.854 average gained first place in scholastic standings among men's fraternities, while Kappa Sigma made the greatest jump by climbing from 18th to ninth place.

Theta Chi went from sixth position in reaching the top of the ladder. Following close on the heels of the leader were Zeta Beta Tau, with a 1.750 average, and Chi Phi, with

Featured Guests Are Both Authors

Religious Groups Plan Own Events

By FRED TYBOUT
Chronicle Associate Editor
Bishop Gerald Kennedy or Reverend Robert H. Hamill, guests of the Duke University Church, will participate in all the events planned by the Religious Emphasis Week Committee for the coming week. On the program with Bishop Kennedy and the Reverend Mr. Hamill, will be Father John Weidinger, Rabbi Samuel Perlman, and several of the University's well known professors.

Bishop Kennedy, Methodist bishop of the Portland, Oregon, area, is one of the youngest bishops in the history of Methodism. He was graduated from the College of the Pacific in 1929, with an A.B. degree; from the Pacific School of Religion with a M.A. degree and a B.D. degree; and from the Hartford Theological Seminary with S.T.M. degree and a Ph.D. degree. Later, Bishop Kennedy received a LL.D. degree from the College of Puget Sound and a Litt.D. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Educating Posts

Before moving to his present position, Bishop Kennedy held several educational posts and was minister of famous St. Paul Methodist Church in Lincoln, Nebraska, from 1942 to 1948.

Elected a Bishop in 1948 and on the board of trustees of four universities, Bishop Kennedy has, nonetheless, found time to write a large number of books including: *The Pause for Reflection, His Word Through Preaching, Have This Mind, The Best of John Henry Jouett* (edited), *The Lion and The Lamb, I Believe, and With Singleness of Heart*.

Graduates Direct

Reverend Robert H. Hamill, minister of the Grace Methodist Church of Burlington, Iowa, was graduated from Northwestern University with a B.S. degree in Commerce in 1933 and from Yale University in 1935 with a B.D. degree. Since that time the Reverend Mr. Hamill has been a director of the Wesley Foundations of Yale University (1934-36) and of the State University of Iowa (1937-40), and an author on religious subjects, as well as being a minister.

The Rev. Mr. Hamill has par-
(Continued on Page Twelve)

1.725. Meanwhile Phi Delta Theta showed the sharpest decrease as they dropped from 11th to 18th position.

The fraternities with their averages are: Theta Chi, 1.854; Zeta Beta Tau, 1.750; Chi Phi, 1.725; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1.701; Phi Kappa Psi, 1.652; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.493.

Tau Epsilon, 1.487; Sigma Nu, 1.483; Kappa Sigma, 1.4807; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.4801; Pi Kappa Phi, 1.435; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.404; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.385.

Delta Tau Delta, 1.380; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.348; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.339; Beta Theta Pi, 1.338; Phi Delta Theta, 1.325; Sigma Chi, 1.299; Kappa Alpha, 1.196.

Choral Club Has Opener Tonight at 8

Beginning its 24th season as one of the nation's outstanding men's choral groups, the Duke Men's Glee Club, under the direction of J. Foster Barnes, will begin their work this evening in Page Auditorium starting at 8:15 p.m.

In keeping with Barnes' program policy to have "music that will please everyone," the glee club will sing such pieces as "Ave Verum" by Mozart, "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" arranged by Harvey Gaul, and selections from "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Not all the music will be presented by the 150-man chorus, for soloists, quartets, pianists and two girls from the East Campus glee club will perform on the stage.

Most of East

This varied presentation is the first of a series of concerts that will take the singers over most of the East during the spring months. A picked group of 42 men will make a special week's trip over Spring vacation which will climax in a three day stay in New York.

On that week end in New York, the men will sing over the Columbia Broadcasting System in a series of programs that were initiated in 1937. On March 2 they will sing two songs on "Perry Como's Chesterfield show," which is over National Broadcasting Company on a national hook-up. Como will sing one song with the club on a "spot" that an estimated two million will see.

"To my knowledge," stated director Barnes, "the Duke Men's Glee Club will be the first southern college glee club to appear on television."

Another stop on the tour will be in Pittsburgh where the club will be appearing in Carnegie Hall for the seventh straight year. Cleveland, Buffalo, and Washington on Easter Sunday are other planned concerts.

Perhaps one of the most striking and important compliments that has ever been given to the glee club was one by Fred Waring, director and music critic, who told the audience at a recent broadcast of his own television show that he was going to play the outstanding records of religious music waxed by the best choral groups of the country. The record he played was the Duke Men's Glee Club rendition of the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Bishop Barnes begins his 24th year as director of the glee club, which he founded in 1927. Next year he will celebrate his silver anniversary as director, and he said in a rehearsal this last semester, "I hope that next year we will be able to give a concert in Carnegie Hall in New York."

YMCA Positions

All those interested in the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the YMCA Handbook and the Directory please see Dan Blaylock in C-05.

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Under the direction of J. Foster Barnes, the Glee Club tonight in Page Auditorium opens its 1951 concert season featuring selections by the entire club, a barbershop quartet, the triple quartet, and will include soloists A. J. Thompson and Betty Lou Matheson from the Woman's Glee Club. An extended concert tour through the North is scheduled for spring vacation.

'Dean' Works Well For Duke Hospital

Davison Pioneers Here Since 1930

By MARY FLANDERS

Bluff, hearty Dr. Wilbur C. Davison, better known to Duke Medical School graduates simply as "the Dean," has had much to do with the position that Duke Hospital now holds as a leading national medical center.

Dean of the medical school since its beginning, Dr. Davison will long be remembered for his many contributions toward the bettering of Duke Hospital, and making it become, in 20 years, recognized as one of the world's finest medical schools and hospitals.

In addition to his classroom work, Dean Davison has done a lot of teaching out of the classroom. As early as 1928 he was urging acceptance of a three-year medical school program so that students could be admitted with only two years of college and then spend the two years saved in more valuable post-graduate internships. When the Duke Medical School opened in 1930, it encouraged the applications of boys with two years of college (instead of the customary four) and Duke has always required a two-year internship after graduation.

Dr. Davison has been a pioneer in many aspects of the medical profession. From the beginning he has fought the drift of young doctors from a general practice to the specialties. He pioneered in loan funds for rural students interested in medicine. He helped to start a hospital administrator training program designed to put administrative jobs in the hands of trained men. He has recently urged a legal ban on the sale of lye. He was also the moving force behind hospital insurance in this area.

In spite of his many outstanding achievements, "the Dean" will probably be remembered by his students and fellow workers for his various personal characteristics. His dress shows his impatience with formality—his one special peeve. Although he usually has his shirt sleeves rolled up, collar open and tie pulled down, (if he wears any), "the Dean" does keep an assortment of ties in a filing cabinet to wear if the occasion demands.

His title "the Dean" caused him to change one of his habits several years ago after an auto wreck. He has always been a notorious auto driver, refusing to part with an ancient Ford which the insurance company would not insure. He used to drive with his knees while lighting his pipe, careening around corners, talking medicine to worried companions. One day

Musical Group Again To Give Classic Concert

Playing music of Mozart, Handel, Dvorak and Strauss, the Duke Symphony Orchestra will present its annual concert in the Woman's College Auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Professor Alan H. Bone, director of the orchestra, will co-ordinate the talents of both students and faculty in presenting the classical program. Dr. William De Turk of the physiology and pharmacology department will be heard as the soloist in one of Mozart's concertos for French horn. Other selections on the concert program are: Dvorak's Symphony No. 4, Handel's "Water Music Suite" and Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods".

Hopeful Bone

From 800 to 1,000 people have attended previous orchestra concerts, and Bone and his group are hoping for similar student support this year.

On April 13 the orchestra will be heard with the Durham Civic Choral Society in a performance of the Mozart Requiem Mass. May 3 will see the final concert of the season for the symphony group. Professor Loren Withers will be soloist at that time.

Japanese Will Visit University Library

Seven Japanese librarians will visit Duke today as part of a three-month tour of libraries throughout the United States, under the sponsorship of the U. S. government and the U. S. Office of Education.

This morning the visitors will visit the general library and will be guests at a luncheon in the West Campus Union. Following the luncheon, they will visit East Campus and will be honored at a tea in the Woman's College Library, with Dr. Benjamin Powell and members of the library staff as hosts.

The librarians will remain in Durham through Saturday. They will be guests at a Kiwanis Club luncheon and will visit Durham High, North Carolina College, the Durham Public Library and other points of interest. After leaving Durham, the librarians will visit New York, Washington, D. C., Chicago and San Francisco.

screaming headlines announced that "Duke Dean Is Seriously Injured in Wreck," so many of the staff rushed to send flowers and cards. "The Dean" proved to be another Duke official, but the ensuing uproar was enough to make Dr. Davison reform.

College Students Will Visit Europe

Summer Travels Include 9 Nations

College students, representing various regions of the United States, will voyage abroad this summer on any one of six comprehensive, all-expense tours of nine European countries.

Students making this trip will sail from New York in the luxury liners H. M. S. Queen Mary, H. M. S. Queen Elizabeth, S. S. Constitution and the S. S. Washington, during June and early July. Reservations and inquiries are being received by the Students' Travel Club, 1841 Broadway, New York City. Each of the co-educational groups will be escorted by a chaperone.

The over-land travel will be by private motor coach and each group will be accompanied by travel couriers who speak the language of each country so they can handle all travel details.

At all major points of interest, guided sight-seeing is arranged, as well as attendance at the operas, concerts, music festivals and the theatres. The trips are planned to give the students a picture of Europe in which may be the last year of peace. Nevertheless an atmosphere of care-free gaiety is expected to prevail.

Each of the six all-expense groups will be limited to 30 men and women, chosen from colleges throughout the United States.

The Duke Chronicle

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Snow Falls On Campus; It S'nobull

By DENNY MARKS

TIME: Before Feb 8, 1951.

PLACE: Duke campus.

QUESTION: What is snow?

ANSWER: Would 'y'all repeat that again?

TIME: Feb. 9, 1951.

PLACE: Behind a tree somewhere on Duke campus.

QUESTION: What is snow?

ANSWER: Man! It's white, an' it's

tight, cold, and when yuh

packs it up real tight, yuh kin

throw it. Et yuh want tuh

corra-uh last week, this talk, yew bet

huh move a little cloush tuh

the tree. There's a fellah takin

a bead on your hair. SPLAT!

(Sound of "packed white stuff"

hitting loosely packed head.)

Well, I guess 'y'all knows whut

snow it now, huh?—(Muttered-

ed as he rolled away in the

snow) Dumb Yankee! — (I

think he said "dumb.")

Whitewashed

Now that everyone understands what it was that white-

washed our grounds for three days last week, we will proceed with the lesson.

Rule number 1. Glass is breakable.

Rule number 2. Snow balls

peck harder than you think.

Rule number 3. If you're going to break the window, hit it as near to the center as possible.

It's noisier, and the hole will be bigger.

So many of you forgot this last one. Why, out of 12 hit windows, only four had the whole pane broken. Of course some of the others were pretty badly shattered, but they don't count.

Snow Foolin'

Might I suggest that we all get ready for the next "snow" right now. It can happen at any time, and we don't want to be caught with our woolies off, do we?

For an informative booklet send a stamped, addressed ice cube to "How To Enjoy Yourself During The Next Snow Fall," Box 32 St. Augustine, Florida. Besides the old favorites like the Hot Toddy, the Tom and Jerry, the Lemonade, the Martini, etc. you will find mixers' recipes for many other beverages. Enjoy your next snow with real Southern comfort.

Erasmus Club Prize

To stimulate interest in the humanities the Erasmus Club, under the leadership of Professor L. E. Walton, again offers a prize of 25 dollars for the best undergraduate essay.

Eligible for consideration are essays involving original research, criticism, or evaluation concerning some subject in the humanities. Manuscripts must reach the secretary of the Erasmus Club, Phillip Williams, Library 503 by April 30.

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Carter Urges Liberalism Of Local Race Relations

By JOHN LEE

To refute the Russian propaganda charge that "democracy has the label, 'for white only,'" the South must work to improve race relations on a local scale.

That was the thesis of Hodding Carter, Pulitzer Prize-winning editor of the Greenville (Miss.) *Delta Democrat-Times*, who this week spoke at Duke under the auspices of the Student Forum. His announced topic was "Is the South That Bad?"

The United States now faces the implications of what it has failed to do with race relations at home and abroad, Carter said. America must fight back by making democracy work if she wants to win the allegiance of the brown peoples of the world, he stated.

Little towns, especially in the South, must try to perfect their democratic institutions, such as equal justice for all and equal opportunity for voting, to answer the Red charges of racial prejudice against the American system of government, the Southern editor asserted.

Taking Greenville as "the South in microcosm," the speaker pointed out that its "problems, past attitudes and directions toward the future" were typical of hundreds of other Southern towns. He used as his symbols of a democratic society the structures on two blocks of Main Street in Greenville—structures including a newspaper office, library, city hall, courthouse, churches and a levee built by cooperative effort.

Carter said he believed that, left alone and to its own devices, there was no stopping the South's improving and making more workable its democratic institutions. Yet this improvement must be more rapid than formerly to meet the internal and external threats to the "symbols on Main Street," he said. Proof of the fact that the South is trying can be found in the raising of personal income for all races through the break-away from an agricultural economy to "something approaching a balance between industry and agriculture; in the building up of Negro schools, hospitals and recreational facilities; and in the increase in Negro voters and the growth of equal justice for both races, the editor stated.

Despite the increasing concentration of powers in the hands of the federal government, the Main Streets of the South themselves have the responsibilities of bettering their democratic institutions, he said.

By beginning to accomplish at a local level what many thought could only be done at federal level, the South "gives lie to others who say we can't accomplish any adjustment or amelioration of races in the South."

Smith Names Reds Ally of Christianity

"Communism is a strange ally of Christianity in these days of trouble and crisis," Dr. Eugene L. Smith, Methodist foreign missions executive and a well-known religious leader, said yesterday in a Missionary Emphasis Week address at Duke University.

Dr. Smith stated that Communism is making backward peoples look toward a better way of life and thus is aiding Christianity.

Dr. Smith described World War II as another ally of Christianity.

"Americans are millionaires in comparison to peoples of other nations," he said. But he emphasized that "history has never long tolerated a situation such as this. The vast wealth of the United States will be distributed among the poor either by love or by force."



CBS Newscaster Will Give Lecture At UNC Saturday

Edward R. Murrow, radio news commentator, will discuss the problem of American foreign policy Saturday night, Feb. 17, at Chapel Hill.

Murrow, leading news commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System, and a native of Greensboro, will be making his appearance in Chapel Hill in connection with an all-day news clinic to be held at the University of North Carolina by the Carolinas Radio-News Directors Association. Prior to his evening talk, Murrow will speak to the radio news directors in a luncheon address on "Who is Entitled to a Loud Voice."

Labor Lover

The commentator, in addition to holding an honorary doctor of laws degree from UNC, has covered events ranging from the coronation of George VI of England through the London Blitz and the campaigns in North Africa and on the Continent. He also flew 20 combat missions in the United States and British Air Forces in World War II, and covered the Labor Government election in Britain.

Murrow, whose address is sponsored by the Carolina Student Forum and the School of Journalism, will be introduced by University President Gordon Gray, former Secretary of the Army. The address will deal specifically with how best to communicate American foreign policy to our friends and enemies.

The meeting will be in Hill Hall, starting at 8 p.m.

Professor Castellano Edits Textbook Series

Dr. Juan R. Castellano, associate professor of Romance languages at Duke, will edit a Spanish textbook series to be published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City.

Dr. Castellano is the first foreign language professor in the South to receive such an editorship. The series will be used for instruction in colleges and universities.

The Duke professor is the author of *South American Impressions*, published last fall by Appleton-Century-Croft Company for the use of language students in college.

Jackie Hanna Opposes Raywid For Mayor in 'Belles and Ballots'

Gibson New President

Duke Players Announce Major Policy Changes in Play 'Ascent'

Under a newly-elected executive regime, the Duke Players announced some major policy changes this week while also declaring that work on their third major production, *The Ascent of F-6*, is now in full swing.

Bud Gibson, the president-elect who replaced Jane Schrieder, put important criticism on a new ticket selling technique. It seems that for theatre-in-the-round productions in Branson Building only 850 seats can be sold for a five day run. Since a much greater number of season book subscriptions have already been sold than there are seats available, the season book holders will be given a two week advantage over regular patrons during which time they can exchange their books for tickets for any performance.

At the expiration of that time no preference to subscribers will be shown, and tickets will be on a strictly cash basis. This will enable the Players to regulate the audiences for each performance with far greater accuracy than has been possible in past instances.

Major Othello The second Players show of this year, *Othello*, is the major example. There were only 35 people in the audience for opening night, but hundreds had to be turned away for the last three sell-out performances. Branson was packed to its bursting point with more than 250 people for those standing-room only nights. This seating problem only exists for plays in Branson. When the Players take over Page Auditorium, the old method of selling tickets will prevail.

Meanwhile, the action for *The Ascent of F-6* has been completely "blocked." This is important, for the first element is a very heavy factor in the show; productions dates are less than a month away. The public performances begin on March 13 and will continue through Saturday, March 17.

Buck Roberts and Laurie Ann Vendig, the two leads in *F-6*, were both elected to official executive positions in the recent elections. Roberts is the new vice-president, and Miss Vendig is the new member-at-large. The rest of the new executive council consists of Jo Weedon, Mary Lou Satterlee, and Denny Marks. Denny Marks also has a part.

The *Ascent of F-6*, which has been chosen in many play collections as one of the "Best Plays of the Theatre," tells the tale of a band of men trying to scale the haunted mountain *F-6* to achieve everlasting glory, fame and fortune. They are doing it under the guise of being patriotic, for the country that can control *F-6* will control all of the surrounding land. It is more than just an outward physical battle against the "demon" of the mountain and the forces of nature.

The psychological forces of good and evil also do battle in the minds of several of the climbing party. The total effect is both surprising, and absorbing.

Hallowell Presents Walgreen Lecture Dr. John H. Hallowell, professor of political science at Duke, has accepted an invitation to present a series of six lectures at the University of Chicago next year under the auspices of the Walgreen Foundation for the Study of American Institutions. The Walgreen lectures are designed to promote understanding of contemporary life in the United States. Lecturers are selected from outstanding authorities in history and political science.

Dr. Hallowell is the author of two books on political theory, "The Decline of Liberalism as Ideology," and "Main Currents in Modern Political Thought," which was hailed last year by critics as a penetrating analysis of the present political crisis.

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*H 'n' H Schedules Musical April 19-20

Dirty Politicians, Women Set Scene

Jackie Hanna will step into turn-of-the-century costume and campaign for major in the lead role of *Patience Penypacker* in *Hoof 'n' Horn's* no laughing musical comedy, *Belles and Ballots*.

Director Ed Naylor this week announced the casting of the seven major parts in the show after six sessions of singing and acting tryouts by stage-struck undergraduates.

Production of the club's 11th original musical show is scheduled for April 19-20.

Opposing Patience in her assertion of women's rights will be Al Raywid as Oliver Muldoon, and girls will handle a small mid-Western town and also a candidate for mayor. Denny Marks will play both ends against the middle in his role of Boris, a Russian butcher recently turned politician to increase business.

Gay McLahorne as Cynthia and Bill Dean as Jeffrey will provide romantic interest whenever they aren't quarreling over that a woman should or shouldn't do. Barbara George will try to swing the election to suit her in her role as Elizabeth, a pigtailed brat of 17 just kicked out of another finishing school. Her unwilling accomplice and boyfriend will be Max Cooke as Charlie.

A singing and dancing chorus of 40, evenly split between boys and girls, will handle his speaking parts and will round out the troupe. Casting of the chorus has not yet been completed.

A junior transfer student from the College of William and Mary Miss Hanna was in the singing chorus and played the part of the Hollywood version of queen of the fairies in *Hoof 'n' Horn's* winter hit, *Ring Around the Moon*.

Both veterans of Duke Players productions, Raywid and Marks will appear for the first time in a college musical comedy.

Miss McLahorne was in the singing chorus in last spring's record-breaking *Flap 'Er Sails*. A veteran *Hoof 'n' Horn* star, Miss George received critical raves as comedy lead in the last two club productions.

Dean was in the *Flap 'Er Sails* club production, *Flap 'Er Sails*, as a choir and glee club member and a newcomer to *Hoof 'n' Horn*.

More people tried out for *Belles and Ballots* than for any show in recent years, Assistant Director Jackie Lewis commented this week.

Written by Ed Newman, *Belles and Ballots* is the story of women and dirty politics in a 1900 setting.

LOOKING for NEW FRIENDS?

Almost everybody likes to meet new friends—new girl friends, new boy friends—but often it is hard to know how. Here is a pleasant, easy, interesting way to meet new friends. Look through the first issue of *THE GIRL FRIEND* Magazine now on the newsstands. You'll find the pictures of twenty-two young women and twenty young men, who tell you all about themselves and why they'd like to hear from new friends. One of them may be the new friend you are looking for.

● And the cost of writing to any one of these new friends is a three-cent stamp.

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BERKELEY SCHOOL

The ORIENTAL RESTAURANT

Debate Clubs Use New UN as Topic

Denison University's debating team exchanged arguments with Duke debaters this morning in Branson Building on the resolution, "Non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."

Carrying the affirmative arguments for Duke in this morning's contest were Danny O'Donovan and Henry Clark. On the negative side were John Maxwell and Tom Saunders. Earlier in the year Maxwell and Saunders won a tournament held at the University of South Carolina. All four men are members of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society.

Six Duke teams which participated in a tournament held in Charlotte last fall ranked in the first 12 out of a field of 39 teams entered. The next tournament on the teams schedule is to be held Feb. 23 and 24 at Hickory, N. C.

KappaDeltaSociety Will Feature Perry

Kappa Delta Pi will feature Dr. H. Arnold Perry as its speaker for its regular meeting in the Green Room, East Duke Building on Tuesday at 7:30.

Dr. Arnold, Professor of Education at the University of North Carolina, has recently returned from South America where he served as a representative of the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

His talk on his job will be accompanied by colored slides to further illustrate the work of the organization.

— WSGA —

(Continued from Page One)

ings of the WSGA organization. The next event on the five-point procedure will be the interview with the faculty board this week. Elections will be held on the first Monday in March when major candidates will give speeches. The new officers will be installed at the association meeting in April.

Elections are held early on the part of the candidates and the voters. The election committee is composed of Norma Feaster, chairman and vice-president of WSGA, Mary McMullen, Dottie Steinmatt, Nancy Paddock and Joan Lamothe.

Coeds May Apply For Scholarships

Coed aspirants must get their application in the hands of the Alice M. Baldwin and Panhellenic Scholarship Committee on or before March 1.

From these applications, the winners of the two scholarships will be chosen. Through the Alice M. Baldwin Scholarship Fund, each of three annual winners receives \$300 for the ensuing year. Rising sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to compete on the basis of leadership, scholarship, educational and citizenship records, and financial need.

Rising Senior

The Panhellenic Scholarship Committee offers \$100 to a rising senior who is selected on the same basis as the Baldwin contestants.

Application blanks for the scholarships may be procured from Miss Louise Seabolt's office in East Duke 112.

time for serious thought on the part of the candidates and the voters.

The election committee is composed of Norma Feaster, chairman and vice-president of WSGA, Mary McMullen, Dottie Steinmatt, Nancy Paddock and Joan Lamothe.

Kennedy Answers Questions at Sing

Bishop Gerald Kennedy will continue the religious emphasis week program Sunday night with a question and answer period at the end of the sing program.

Kennedy will answer any questions that students have concerning his morning sermon, "Is Life A Gamble—Chance Or Certainty?" plus interrogations about the program for the coming week, and any other queries which may come up. The discussion period will last approximately 40 minutes.

The regular Sunday night sing will be cut to 20 minutes in order to make time for the question and answer period. Bill Mallard will lead the singing and Ann Buchanan will be at the piano. Among the highlights of the program are selections by the triple trio, a solo by Bill Sherer, and a quartet number by members from the Men's Glee Club.

New Assistant

Eugene Chesson, formerly secretary of the Civil Service Board of Examiners, is the new assistant superintendent of the Duke post office. Postmaster J. C. Allen appointed him to the recently created position early this week.

Three Companies Seek Technicians

Interested technical students may hold company interviews with representatives of three firms who will be on campus Monday, according to the Duke Appointments Office.

Tennessee Valley Authority representatives will interview all civil, electrical and mechanical engineers while Melpar, Inc. will see electrical engineers, B.S. and M.S. physics and math majors. The Air Material Command will interview electrical engineers, mechanical engineers and physics and math majors both Monday and Tuesday. In addition Air Material will interview business administration majors.

Other interviews for the coming week are: Tuesday, Feb. 20, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will interview men interested in sales; Wednesday, Socony Vacuum Oil Corporation, graduate chemists; Thursday, Feb. 23, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, men for technical and non-technical sales.

Alumni Honored

Dr. Alona E. Evans, assistant professor of political science at Wellesley College and a graduate of Duke University, was named to an important committee of the American Association of University Women on Tuesday.



Be Happy-

Go Lucky!

If Shakespeare could but live today,
He'd really have a thrill,
'Cause Lucky Strike would surely be
The right smoke for 'Old Bill'!

Anne Garvey
Univ. of Conn.

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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!

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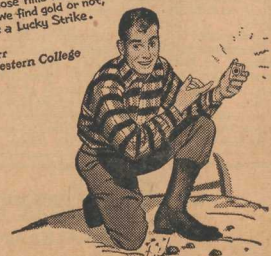
I love you 'cause you do my math
And let me drive your car,
But those Lucky Strikes you buy for me
I love the best by far!

Alice Oman
Wayne University



Texas miners, grab your picks,
As thru those hills we hike;
And whether we find gold or not,
We'll have a Lucky Strike.

Glen Furr
Texas Western College



Literary Contests Offer Cash Prizes For Original Work

Literary-minded students have an opportunity this spring to enter four different contests, which are designed to stimulate creative writing and thinking.

Professor Norman Foerster is offering a prize of \$100 for the best essay dealing with general literary questions or with specific writers of any period. The 1000-4000 word paper should be in the hands of Professor W. H. Irving, 265 West Duke by March 31.

A prize of \$25 is offered by the Erasmus Club for the best essay embodying the results of original research, criticism or evaluation in some subject in the humanities. Professor Philip Williams will accept the 1000-2000 word manuscripts in 503 West Library before April 30.

An award of \$50 plus about ten dollars worth of books will be given for the best short story (5000 word limit), one-act play (5000 word limit), poem (100 lines limit), or informal essay (3000 word limit). Material should be deposited at the English Office, West Duke Building, not later than April 15.

Two freshmen are eligible to receive prizes offered for the best themes written in English I, 1, and 2 prior to April 15.

Broadway Actors Offer 'Streetcar'

Climaxing their eastern road trip, a troupe of Broadway actors will present Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium Feb. 24.

"Streetcar" is the first American play ever to win the Pulitzer prize, the New York Critics Award, and the Donaldson Award all in the same year, and has just left a long run on Broadway. It was directed by Elia Kazan and written by Williams.

Box Prices

Mail orders are now being accepted in the order that they are received with prices ranging from \$3.10 and \$2.50 to \$1.85 and \$1.50. They should be addressed to the Stephenson Music Company of Cameron Village in Raleigh. On Saturday, Feb. 17, the advance sale box office will open at the Stephenson Music Company and Thim Record Shop in downtown Raleigh.

The featured roles will be played by Barbara McCoy, Philip Kenneally, Harry Kersey, and Ellen Davey.

Methodist to Apply For Foreign Work

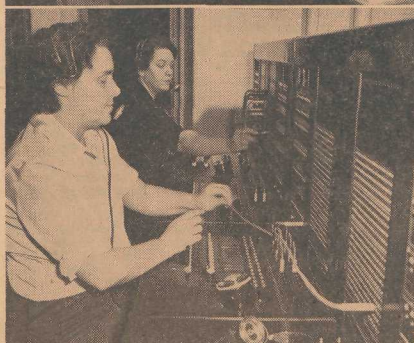
Several openings remain in the personnel of the Methodist Overseas Youth caravan which is now being set up for work in Europe next summer under the sponsorship of the Board of Missions of the North Carolina Methodist Conference.

A maximum of 11 young people, and a counselor will make up the group, whose work will be with Methodist churches and missions in Germany and possibly other European countries. Application blanks may be obtained from Miss Susan Waller, Queen Street Methodist Church in Winston, N. C. Each member will be expected to provide his own expenses, which will be approximately \$800 plus spending money.

New Earth Head

Dr. E. W. Berry, as chairman of a subcommittee of the Geological Society of America, will be in charge of investigating geology instruction in the Southeast.

His group will gather data on the amount and quality of earth science courses offered in schools and colleges of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.



CHRONICLE Photo by Herb Murphy

Duke switchboard operators anticipate with glee the move they will make tomorrow night at 9 o'clock when they shift from the antiquated machine at top (operated by Mrs. Ruth Herndon) to the modern one being tested by Mrs. Anne Riggsbee and Mrs. Martha C. Sizemore. The new switchboard, located just off the main lobby in the Hospital, will enable more efficient service on the private University exchange. New East Campus numbers are listed on Page One.

Firecrackers Outweigh Draft In New Judicial Board Policy

Bob Jones, chairman of the judicial board, warned all students this week that anyone caught either owning or shooting firecrackers would be expelled from the University.

He stated that the board had been lenient up to this date because of the draft situation which almost insured the expelled student of being called. For this reason, he continued, five students have been tried and released with only nominal punishment.

However, because firecrackers have recently reached the epidemic stage, he stated, it will now be necessary to stop them at all costs. He felt, furthermore, that this judicial violation was the main problem confronting the board at the present time because of the disturbance which it created on campus and of the menace that the explosives are to all students.

The epidemic, according to Jones, is of recent origin. Before the Christmas vacation, there were no cases brought before the board. During the vacation period two students were caught at the start of the wave of explosions.

They were released, however, because of the time when they were caught and because of other extenuating circumstances.

All students caught up to this time have been freshmen. Jones, commenting on the cheating problem, commended all of the students on the small amount of trouble in this field that the board encountered this year and congratulated them for their realization of sensible examination procedure.

Schooling Deadline

World War II veterans have until June 25, 1951, to commence their training under the G. I. Bill of Rights. The deadline, seven months away, means that the closing date falls when most schools are having summer vacations, therefore, the Veterans' Administration urged that eligible veterans begin making plans now if they wish to take advantage of the G. I. Bill.

Sororities to Begin Weeks Bally-hooing For 'The Man' Soon

Thirteen Duke men will face a barrage of publicity Monday morning as each sorority starts a week-long campaign to get its candidate elected "Man of the Year". The winner will be crowned by Marge Olds, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, at the Pan-Hel "Tobacco Ball" on March 2.

College Students May Aid Quakers In Social Service

College students may again accept opportunities in social projects this summer offered by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization.

These projects include institutional service units, internships in industry, in labor unions, in agriculture, in work camps and community service units, seminars and institutions of international relations.

Three of these projects: Institutional Service Units, Internship in Industry, and Friends Service Units in Mexico are planned on a year-round basis and are open to applicants at any time. These projects will be carried on both in this country and in many foreign countries.

Further information about any of these projects may be obtained by writing to American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Honorary Will Tap Thirty Freshmen

Thirty freshmen rose to the applause of their classmates Tuesday as they received announcement of their eligibility for Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, from William C. Archie, Dean of Freshmen.

These men, all of who had 2.25 quality point averages or better, represent the top five per cent of their class. The announcement of their selection came in the weekly freshman assembly.

In a previous assembly it had been revealed that Thomas E. Farrell was first in his class with a 2.888 average. He was closely followed by Jack Johnston, who attained a 2.875 average.

James Redwine and Thomas A. Pope led the athletes, both having better than B averages.

The following men will be tapped: John J. Allen, Charles R. Barr, Fred D. Beatty, Robert W. Bradshaw, Jr., Donald B. Chesnut, Leslie F. Chesson, Bill Duke, Jim Farber, Thomas E. Farrell, George Fischer, George Gerber, Digness M. Gliven, Bud Green, William M. Hanes, Jr., Joe Holt, William H. Jennings, Jr., Bob Johnson, Jack Johnston, Alfred E. Kerby, Melvyn R. Kuzritzky, Signey I. Lebauer, Clay McCracken, Bill McGuinn, Jr., Henry T. Perkins, Jr., Dick Singletary, Ronald B. Stauffer, Perry Stewart, Dick Ware, Allan T. Welcome, and Henry A. Yancy, Jr.

Three hundred and thirty freshmen were eligible for fraternity rushing since they had a C average. The class average was 1.058.

Centering around a tobacco theme, each sorority's publicity will be based on a popular brand of cigarettes. Expenses are limited to \$10, and no sorority may accept help from a cigarette manufacturer. Following the campaign, "The Man of the Year" will be chosen in a campus-wide election at the Women's College assembly on Feb. 23.

Members' Ball

East Campus authorities have approved the plan of inviting Life to cover the ball, but as yet no reply has been received from the magazine. The Duke Cavaliers will play at the dance, which will be from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Old Gym. A breakfast for members of the Pan-Hellenic Council will follow.

Each candidate, escorted by two sorority members will be presented in the Pan-Hellenic leadout at intermission. Large pictures of the candidates, framed by posters representing cigarette packages, will be featured in the decorations.

Working with dance chairman Helen Eklund are Mimi Patton and Tess Hough, decorations; Joan Green and Camilla Spikes, publicity; Carol Bohall, printing; Izzy Yoder and Doris Crowell, flowers and presentation; Ginny Courtney, invitations; Pat Markwell and Irene Hulse, breakfast.

Chronicle Pictures

Campus organizations wishing pictures published in the Chronicle in connection with social and other activities should contact Nick Hennessee, assistant managing editor, in R-104 by 5 p.m. on Monday of the week of publication. This includes dances and special projects sponsored by fraternities, sororities, and other organizations.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WBBS

560 ON YOUR DIAL

Week of February 19-24

Monday—8:00, Popular Music; 8:15, Meet Your Fraternity; 8:30, By Request; 8:30, Campus Report; 9:00, Devil's Half-30, Navy Star Time; Gordon MacKay; 9:45, Start on Parade; Frances Langford; 10:00, Lullaby of Broadway; 10:30, Meet Your Fraternity; 10:45, Airline Serenade; 11:00, News Roundup; 11:05, Sign Off.

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

Wednesday—8:00, Popular Music; 8:15, Meet Your Fraternity; 8:30, By Request; 8:30, Campus Report; 9:00, Debate Council; 9:30, Time for Hennessee; 9:45, Guest Star; 10:00, Ellice Lawrence; 10:15, To be announced; 10:30, Meet Your Fraternity; 10:45, Airline Serenade; 11:00, News Roundup; 11:05, Sign Off.

Thursday—8:00, Popular Music; 8:15, Meet Your Fraternity; 8:30, By Request; 8:30, Campus Report; 9:00, Debate Council; 9:30, Time for Hennessee; 9:45, Guest Star; 10:00, Ellice Lawrence; 10:15, To be announced; 10:30, Meet Your Fraternity; 10:45, Airline Serenade; 11:00, News Roundup; 11:05, Sign Off.

Friday—8:00, Popular Music; 8:15, Meet Your Fraternity; 8:30, By Request; 8:30, Campus Report; 9:00, Debate Council; 9:30, Time for Hennessee; 9:45, Guest Star; 10:00, Ellice Lawrence; 10:15, To be announced; 10:30, Meet Your Fraternity; 10:45, Airline Serenade; 11:00, News Roundup; 11:05, Sign Off.

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The Thinker

by Jim Houser



No Panacea

WITH THE Chapel Service on Sunday morning, students of the University and residents of Durham will begin observation of the University's annual Religious Emphasis Week. As usual, those who attend will be afforded a rare opportunity to hear problems of a religious and moral nature discussed by noted authorities in diverse fields.

In a sermon delivered less than a week ago in the University Chapel, Dr. Waldo Beach stated that a university is similar to a county fair in that each professor is a barker claiming to have The Truth embodied in his course of instruction. The analogy is painfully true. Education and science, while answering many questions and solving many problems, rarely fail to raise more fundamental questions. Who and what can be believed? How, if at all, can science be correlated with religion? Is there a pattern in life and in the universe, what is it, and how can it be found?

Many of these and other questions will not be answered to the satisfaction of a large number of students during the panels and assemblies scheduled for Religious Emphasis Week. The program planned for the coming week is not designed as a panacea for all the religious ills of the student body but as an attempt to state problems clearly, to give the views of educational and church leaders, and help and encourage students to think seriously and lucidly about these problems.

The Religious Emphasis Week Committee has deliberated for over two months in an attempt to decide what problems are most relevant to university students and what questions are uppermost in their minds. The result is a series of discussions on marriage, Communism, attitude towards the draft, and various phases of religion.

The program is a good one. The time taken to attend any or all of the events will be an investment well worth while if the student is helped in any way to understand a confusing and perplexing world.

Wealth of the East

ONE MAJOR campus organization, Women's Student Government Association, is free from the financial care. The girls, in fact, are working toward how to employ a steady income derived from an annual assessment of two dollars per East Campus student. With \$2733.87 on hand now, WSGA expects to wind up the financial year with a secure balance, fewer expenditures for next year, and no pending expense demands.

WSGA need not, of course, look far for charities. Men's Student Government Association is crying for funds; the radio station bogs down in economic depravity; the planners of Blue-Grey Week End will seek individual pocket-book support; the campus could benefit from more foreign students; and the managers of the Alice M. Baldwin Scholarship Fund never ignore checks. Yet each of these worthy causes is, or should be, cared for by other benevolent groups. WSGA could make a healthy contribution to the foreign student fund or to the scholarship fund and still have a surplus.

Granted that a healthy reserve is a nice thing to have in the bank, this prolific mother need not worry about all her children dying at once—not in the protective arms of the University administration. WSGA's profits grow annually because the revenue is stable in good times and bad. There is no situation on East campus for a surplus budget. It is, rather, time for a reduction of taxes.

With over a hundred women now running for WSGA offices, every would-be representative ought to consider the use of the four figure fund of which she might become a comptroller. Sandals, Campus Chest, and Social Standards are stable groups not in need of the hunks of WSGA funds heretofore appropriated. By saving student taxpayers money, the fledgling officers can expect increased cooperation from them.

There is no need for WSGA to continue to charge a compulsory fee of two dollars to every woman student if there is no need for the money. If WSGA can get along on a dollar or a dollar-fifty from each student, the tax should be cut. Some payday bills amount to seventeen dollars. WSGA is not the only organization that should cut its demands; but, as the best organized and most representative group, it should set an example for the rest of the organizations.

Letters
To The Editor

All letters to the CHRONICLE must be signed by the writer. Names will be withheld upon request. The editors of the CHRONICLE reserve the right to edit or refuse to print any letter at their discretion.

Unqualified Pansy

Editor, the CHRONICLE;

In the CHRONICLE of February ninth, you criticized the *Duke-Engineer* for printing a few lines of unethical humor. Now please don't misunderstand me, I am not making excuses for the few lines of distasteful humor that recently appeared in the *Duke-Engineer*, but who bothers me is that anyone on Pub Row thinks he is qualified to express publicly his criticism of our magazine.

The *Duke-Engineer* is a fine example of free enterprise, while the other major publications on campus have failed to rise above the socialistic, mercenary practice of compulsory subscriptions in the form of deduction of a publication fee from the general fee of every student. The *Duke-Engineer* has always operated on a voluntary subscription basis, which accounts for much of the Engineers' *esprit de corps*. To us it seems absolutely ridiculous that a pansy up on Pub Row has taken it upon himself to criticize our magazine when, in our opinion, no pansy on Pub Row is in a position to criticize the *Duke-Engineer*.

If, as you stated in last week's editorial, you up on Pub Row are "dedicated" to the students, why don't you change your subscriptions to a voluntary basis? Why not let us decide for ourselves whether or not we can afford it—or if the publications are worth the rates now in effect?

And if you do succeed in raising the socialistic standards of your publications to a more competitive level, you might find yourself in a position to criticize the *Duke-Engineer*, and I sincerely hope, for the benefit of all concerned, that this will some day be the case. I am sure the engineers will then lend a willing ear to your criticism, but until then stop being ridiculous.

GEORGE D. DETWILER

Ugh!

Editor, the CHRONICLE;

With reference to the editorial in the February 9 issue of the CHRONICLE, directed at Ralph Seeley and the *Duke-Engineer* in particular, and at "the local engineering tribe" in general, I, as a tribesman in good standing, would like to point out a few things about the *Duke-Engineer*, as compared with the Pub Row publications, that were not brought out in the editorial.

The *Duke-Engineer* is self-supporting. Its subscribers subscribe voluntarily, not because they are forced to, as a part of the general fee. The *Duke-Engineer* operates on a sink-or-swim basis, without a subsidy from the University. The editor of the *Duke-Engineer* receives no salary, nor does anyone on the staff. The *Duke-Engineer* is delivered by mail, one copy to each subscriber, every time an issue comes out, not shoved under their doors, two to every three subscribers, nearly every time an issue comes out.

Admittedly, some of the jokes in the *Duke-Engineer* are not in the best of taste. It should be remembered, however, . . . that they comprise only a small portion of the magazine, only one page out of forty-four, and not the entire magazine.

Okay, your turn; add your editor's note.

MAC MURRAY

Grade AA Asses

Editor, the CHRONICLE;

I have a gripe. I concerns the empty-headed, inconsiderate refugees from Alcohols Anonymous who have to display their childish stupidity in the form of organized braying such as is common to mules at 12:30 a.m. (Continued on Page Seven)

Who Is This Guy?

by Clay Felker

Nostalgia flows as freely as did the beer in pre-war days when old time Dukesters talk about the Goody Shoppe. Today there's hardly anyone around who used to tilt a few in that fabulous hang-out.

Harvey Bullock, a CHRONICLE columnist and for my dough the best who ever took up space on this editorial page—once wrote a poem about the Goody Shoppe. One line I'll never forget.

FELKER

Should he
At the Goody?
The Carolinians knew it was the center of Duke student off-campus life and picked it as the most promising spot to daub in tall white letters, "Beat Duke." Ingenious Dukesters, long practiced in reworking public signs mostly to give them scatological meaning, rose to new heights by inserting the word BY between the Beat and Duke.

Hell, you must have seen it a hundred times riding by on the bus.

It's been there for years. No more though. Two unsentimental handymen with scrub brushes erased from the old Goody Shoppe wall Wednesday afternoon this traditional landmark—the end of an Era.

Another era ended last week, also, when Tony DiMona packed up early one morning and left . . . didn't say goodbye, and if he had made his way around campus saying goodbye to all his friends it would have taken him a couple of weeks. Often I'm alone in what I say in this column, but when I say Tony will be missed greatly by the group, I am sure anyone who knew him feels the same way.

But that's what happens—

Flicks on the Hill

by Art Steuer

Of all the local pop-corn palaces, the Carolina Theatre in Chapel Hill offers the most consistently entertaining bill-of-fare. This is due not only the superior taste of the management in choosing the films, or the rapid change of program, but also to the taste of the audience which, in this column's opinion, is not only unique in its ideas but also in its expression.

One can be assured of a well-spent evening if the feature is horrible, for it might seem that every occupant of the seats upon entering the magic walls automatically turns into a Groucho Marx or some other hilariously outspoken type of like sorts. Producers might successfully slip mock-heroism or flag waving by ninety-nine and forty-one hundredths per cent of America's John Wayne's swan dive into the cold Pacific from the bridge of a submarine is greeted with angry hisses by the boys from the hill.

The perfect example of this audience "which never seems to change from week to week, maintaining the same relaxed informal atmosphere of Sammy's Bowers Follies with the stern judgement of the U. S. Supreme Court" occurred about a year ago when it faced the film called *The Barkley's of Broadway*. Everything was going fine, and Ginger's amazing legs helped no little bit by Mrs. Kalmar's Technicolor, until the producers tried to slip something over on the crowd. There was a scene in the picture of a play in which the actress (Miss Rogers) played Sarah Bernhardt as a young girl trying to pass the rigid examination for entrance into the French

stick around Duke long enough and you'll graduate.

Around your friends with these dandy facts: . . . There are now 747 ex-GTs enrolled at Duke, a drop from a high of 2,500 in the spring of 1947 . . . but the number of married coeds in school now tops an all-time record, 19, with more planning to finish in double-harness after a spring vacation marriage . . . one sportswriter estimates that Duke didn't miss the boat on Bill Murray when they tried him loose from Delaware . . . here's the kind of guy the new coach is . . . in order to know his players, personally, he invites ten a night to dinner and shoots the breeze . . . one Duke back told me in a bull session with a couple of other Duke players, "He's the kind of guy I'll really put out for." The rest of them nodded in agreement.

Alan H. Bone is a guy Duke's lucky to have around. Head of the music branch of the Aesthetics Department, Bone has been the brains and driving force in making our marching band the polished and precision outfit it is, and the guy who keeps cranking the volunteer groups as the Duke Symphony Orchestra, the Concert Band, the Madrigal Singers, and the Chamber Music "combo." From almost nothing, Bone has built in the last few years a promising and rewarding music department and has enriched Duke University immensely.

Next Thursday, February 22, Bone acs outfit, the Duke Symphony, will present its annual concert in the Women's College Auditorium. Always a good drawing card, this year's concert I hear figures to be the best yet.

Academic Theatre (correct me, Mr. Kennedy) and, forgetting her speech in the middle, proceeded to recite with much feeling and a few happy tears, *Le Marseilles*. As I was just entering the lobby, I felt quite sure I had finally gotten to a show before the feature started, as the hysterical laughter could only mean Tom had just been hit by Jerry with a flatiron or an anvil. I scooted into my seat just as Miss Rogers finished, the symphony orchestra of the audience from nowhere hit its final great chord, and the entire audience rose as if it had been Dixie and not *Le Marseilles*, hissed and boomed and went out for popcorn. I sat through the show to this point again and the procedure was repeated. Poor Miss Rogers didn't have a Frenchman's chance.

Dog pictures go particularly well this showplace of producer's headaches. I can recall a short of a boy and a large collie dog in which (of course) the boys get shot and he up to Fido to find him. From the moment the canine began his search up several wrong roads he was urged and aided by the screaming throng. "No, no, you damn dawg!" "The other way, you stupid mutt!" "Take the other road, you shaggy cur!" And finally after dead-ends and cliffs and rushing waterfalls, the exhausted pup's correct choice was greeted with an ear-shattering cheer the like of which had filled Mr. Justice's pocket-book for several years.

The really wonderful thing about this audience, and I continue to consciously speak of it as an entity, is that, having once found a well-made picture it greets with hearty laughter, serious attention, and the most amazingly enough, appreciative applause. Three such pictures were *All About Eee*, *Sitting Pretty*, and *Adam's Rib*.

How Do You See It? by Wink Boone

Tuesday night I met a truly sincere and unpretentious man, a man who has won outstanding honors and yet who still claims to be a small town Southerner. This man is Hoddie Carter.

When he spoke to us, the topic of his address was, naturally, the South. His two main points were (1) that while international and national affairs are important, it is the local business that is more so. It is in our own "Greensville," our own towns, that work must begin, not as legislation from Washington. (2) And that the South is beginning to have and must continue to develop diversification.

After the reception, Mr. Carter elaborated this last point. In the past week, he and Greenville had become the center of the FOUR F's which to him represent this essential diversification.

FAULKNER, FISH, FOWL, AND FINANCIERS

FAULKNER—Mr. Carter and some colleagues published a 950 copy edition of Notes on a Horse-chieftain, the first publication of William Faulkner since his Nobel prize. Last week the author appeared in Greenville, where he graph each book (which, by the way, he did while consuming fifteen bottles of beer). Carter said that now Mississippi could claim a Nobel prize winner. The State had a writer, whereas several years ago they were even lacking in readers. This first "F" symbolizes culture, culture in the South and of the South.

FISH—Thousands of 'em! People are building lakes and stocking them with fish. These lakes help cut down erosion, thus giving better grazing land for cattle. In other words, there's something in the South besides cotton.

FOWL—90,000 chickens every week. Again, this represents a departure from the time and land consuming cotton.

FINANCIERS—Directors of various large companies, such as Sloan Co. and the Alexander Smith Carpeting Co. met in Greenville. The object of the meeting was the establishment of a new carpeting factory there. Thus, industry in a formerly agricultural and rural South.

This point, diversification in the South, is in my opinion a valid and essential one. Yet I heard someone, in leaving the lecture, remark that Mr. Carter had nothing to say and that he was no orator.

Granted—he is no Cicero in delivery, but he DID have much to say. Would it not have been more accurate for the person to have said, "I was too lazy to listen to his words because he had the courage to present his convictions as best he knows how? In other words, do you want a man with a voice or a man with ideas?"

How do you see it? Do you want a golden-tongued orator with empty "isms" or a man with the intellectual honesty and courage to present his convictions as best he knows how? In other words, do you want a man with a voice or a man with ideas?

Duke's Mixture

Snowbound Durham quickly converts to Spring and all thoughts turn to Bailey's. . . Convertible tops come down and sun glasses come out of hiding. . .

Raymond Hooker forsakes Buick Riviera for Plymouth convertible. . . Bruce Blumberg makes up his deficiency in quality points with many parties. . . Sam Harvey's beer can holder makes great hit. . . Jim Sullivan starts his party at noon. . . Ed Corbell hooks up microphone and puts on show. . . Wonder if Ann and Sally know the day of the week. . . Tom and Gill manage to keep track. . .

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT: Joyce McAfee accepts Jim Gibson's sword and shield. . . Ealas bite the dust as Munda Lav takes Ray Allison's pin and Jay Donohue and Dottie Steinmetz cement their alliance. . . Nan and Will reverse the process and call it quits. . . Carol Tyler and Eddie King get "engaged" thanks to Woolworth's. . . Kay leaves for Nebraska with newly acquired SAE pin. . . Note to Agocok: Lee Sterling not pinned. . .

MISSILE—ANXIOUS: Ed Borden gets bourbon foothold in Larson's convertible. . . On the wagon, hype? . . . Nancy Smith and B. J. Lord try to start measles epidemic. . . Good thing someone reminded Nancy Davis she lives in Pegrum and not Bassett. . . PIKA's take bite on Ronnie's next date. . . Coeds snowbound in Chapel Hill, but Laura escapes via bus. . .

Mary Flannery gives it and rushes for White Crosses. "Mrs. Groat" rushes for Sips too. . . Mattox may be wet behind the ears, but he finished free milk at the Saddle Club. . . Ken Taylor reserves his old bird dodging seat for Hoof 'n' Horn rehearsals. . . What did Holly do with Yale import when she was rushing for SAE? . . . Bee Jay volunteers to wash the troops' PAT MARKWELL

Party Poop

By JOAN BRISTOCKE

The Greek Week

The brothers greet their hard earned pleasures tomorrow as the freshmen finally decide which letters they like best. The Sigma Nu's do their celebrating at the Buccaneer in Chapel Hill, while the Phi Psi's take theirs to a local night spot. Theta Chi's have their monthly banquet at Harvey's next Thursday with sirloin steaks topping the menu. On Friday eve they play host to their pledges at Hope Valley Country Club.

Students Prance At Cupid's Dance

East and West Glee Clubs combine resources to put on annual formal dance in Woman's College Gym tomorrow night. Saturday afternoon Nightingales and Carousol pool escorts to put over Valentine theme decorations to stunk 350 guests.

Wedding Bells, Diamond and Serenades

Two Sigma Nu's join ranks of the wedding when Pee Wee Folckmer and Alice Gettner are married in St. Philip's Episcopal Church; and Terry Landrum, present Sigma Nu commander, takes the hand of Beverly Kreider. Twenty brothers traveled with bride and groom to Lynchburg for the ceremony. Liz Randolph and Skeeter McCraw marry in York Chapel.

Jim Blunt, Carolina Sigma Chi, engages Jody Swiger. Ingreda Spunda and Jim Longley take obvious step over long pining by looking at diamond and deciding on one. Lambda Chi's serenade Dede Boone for brother Frank Knowles.

The Birth of a Column

We need your help in collating the necessary information for this new column. Leave or send all song notes to Joan Bristocke, c/o Bassett House, or leave these notes in Joan's mail box in the Chronicle office.

Open Letter

Engineer Replies To Sermon

My dear Dr. Beach,

Being a student here at Duke, I have had the opportunity to hear your lectures and sermons at several occasions, and I have admired very much your intellectual methods of approaching different problems. I was, therefore, quite startled when you came up with remarks about the "barbarian engineers" in your sermon on February 11, 1951 in the University Chapel. I am sure that you did not include the physicist and the chemist in your sermon purposely. For the sake of your own interest, I wish to bring your attention to some facts concerning this topic.

First, I wish to point out that I am only one of the many poor students who have been unfortunate enough to become a "barbarian," and my personal opinion cannot represent my profession as a whole. Nevertheless, it seems to me that the poor "barbarians" neither have had nor intend to have a feast of human flesh at any time. Society is just like the physicist and the chemist, a human being, and the different professions are similar to the different organs of the human body. Each profession has its own duty to perform, and through the cooperation of all professions, the society prospers. We, the engineers, do not claim that our profession is more important than any other profession; but the fact is, without civilization, we would be without all the scientific inventions being put into use by the poor "barbarians." I doubt that you would enjoy and appreciate life better if you were living in the Bronze Age rather than this modern Twentieth Century. I doubt that you could read your sermon better under some burning animal fat than under the electrical lamp you have used, or that your voice, beautiful as it is, would be heard by as many people without the assistance of the radio broadcast system you have used. Well, such examples are too numerous to mention, and I really should not waste your valuable time on such insignificant materialistic facts.

Second, I am merely an engineering student, and I do not know any important person or persons. But I did have the opportunity to travel halfway around the globe; and my five years in service gave me the

chance of meeting people, many of them engineers. So far as I can remember, I cannot recall any instance of an engineer worshipping his slide rule, or an engineer bringing his slide rule to bed with him. Maybe you have never used a slide rule, but you certainly have seen one. Let me assure you that the slide rule is only a tool invented by mathematicians to expedite engineering calculations, and it is to the engineers just as the pen is to a writer or the brush is to an artist.

I admire your chauvinistic attitude of defending the sovereignty of God, but please sleep peacefully—the slide rule is not the least intention of impersonating God, and the poor "barbarians" have not the least intention of violating the First Commandment.

Third, we, the poor "barbarians," are human beings, and no less human than you are. We are far from being perfect, but we are eager to learn. We are interested in society just as much as you are, and we participate in the activities of the community as much and as often as we possibly can. Most of the "barbarians" are active church members; how could we have heard your gallant sermon if we were not either in the church or tuned to the radio program? We are active members of many student organizations on the campus. In fact, the two MSGA presidents preceding Jim Young were "barbarians." Hoof 'n' Horn, Chanticleer, various athletic teams, all have "barbarian" participants. The "barbarians" have been and still are active in the Edgemont Project. Even though we are kept busy by our heavy curriculum (148 S.H. requirement instead of 124 S.H. for four years), we never hesitate to render our service to the community. I hope that your objective intellectual mind will not think that we "barbarians" have not done our share. Some of the poor "barbarians" may not be very sociable by all means, but tell me this, my dear Dr. Beach, what profession does not have home-to-called screw-balls? Is it fair to condemn the profession as a whole simply because some individuals of the profession did not meet your approval?

One of the great virtues of Christianity is forgiveness.

Christ our Lord has told us to forgive our enemy seventy times seven; is it Christ-like to build hatred against the poor "barbarians" who are only too happy to serve society? Christ never condemned anyone but the hopeless sinners who refuse to be saved. Yes, we "barbarians" are sinners, just as much as you are, but we are also eager to be saved as much as you are. Do we deserve to be doomed and refused? "Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged: and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again. And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye? Or how wilt thou say to thy brother, Let me pull out the mote out of thine eye; and, behold, a beam is in thine own eye? Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye." The Holy Bible: St. Matthew, 7:1-5.

Christ said: "Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and every city or house divided against itself shall have a fall." During this eve of international crisis, the democratic free world must survive, and we can survive only through mutual trust and co-operation. We cannot afford to have a division of opinion, or any condemnations for that matter, amongst ourselves.

I am quite sure that you must have spoken inadvertently, since otherwise your sermon would be a rather good one. Little things of carelessness can ruin a big man, so they say, and I surely hope that your good intentions will not again be offset by such an oversight. I am an intellectually self-reliant person as you are, I trust that you know what to do, to follow the Christian standards you have suggested to us in your MSF talks.

CHESTER F. HWANG

● Upon receipt of Mr. Hwang's open letter to Dr. Beach, the editors of the Chronicle, being unimpressed by the sermon in question, sought Dr. Beach's reaction to this letter. Upon Dr. Beach's request, we print below his reply.

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

I am glad that Mr. Hwang has voiced the protest of the engineers to an unfortunate phrase in last Sunday's sermon. It gives me the chance to make public my apology to him and to the other engineers before I get de-capitalized with a slide rule.

As a minor point of my sermon, I was simply trying to indicate the danger of the technical education, in acquiring knowledge about things without wisdom about values. In speaking of the "barbarian engineer," I was using a satirical exclamation, which I did not intend to be taken literally. Nor do I really think that engineers "sleep" with their slide-rules, nor did I say that they worshipped the slide-rule. I'm sorry that my attempt at humor was misunderstood. Even at that, it was a breach of etiquette and morality on my part to use a phrase that could be so readily misinterpreted, and I certainly apologize.

Here's a case where the theologian was the barbarian, and Mr. Hwang, in the manner and the message of his letter, the Christian engineer.

WALDO BEACH

— LETTERS —

(Continued from Page Six) week-day evenings, but also in its expression of them.

If these boys have nothing better to do or suggest drafting them and sending them to Korea where they and the screaming hordes of communists can make unholy chaos (sic) together. Maybe then we'll get some.

BARRY WELSHMAN

Sex and Things

by Will Fick

The controversy on this page between an engineer and a minister brings to my mind a few of the unfortunate circumstances of the character of the thinking that can be applied to almost every one—remembers the facts and goes back to class to get some more. There is, except in a few cases, no application of knowledge gained to the education of the individual.

As I interpreted Dr. Beach's remarks, he was criticizing the empiricism and the emphasis on the tangible which is gripping the "educational" institutions. He called for religion as a way out. I think it can be broadened to apply to the use of the entire intellect. In our modern society, we have learned to use our powers of reason to an awesome degree. Our scientists can use mathematical reason to tell us that the hydrogen bomb is feasible; our economists can figure out how to keep the nation financially sound; and our botanists can tell us how to plant seedlings to prevent the declina-

tion of our forests. Granted, these deductions are necessary to our lives. Without thought our life would be neolithic. But what about the rest of the thinking of which man is capable?

In our highly industrialized and technical society we have lost sight of the thought for the thinking. What has happened to Plato's beauty, truth, and justice? In fact, what has happened to the philosopher? The logician remains, but the man who dealt with concepts and ideas is just about extinct. Today, when almost everyone can get excellent academic training, there are fewer thinkers than there were when only a few were able to write their names. We have advanced science and empiricism to a point of almost no return.

I do not say that the "educational" system is entirely to blame. Ours is a practical world; it no longer pays to be a philosopher or thinker. We live under a streamlined type of jungle law. If we get the chance to become proficient in a lucrative field we take it; and rightly so. But in so doing we forget that what we can learn is not only how to learn about man, life, and beauty. We have forgotten this in the overstimulation of our powers of reason at the expense of our intellect. And unfortunately, the people who tell what to learn usually do not encourage the development of the intellect.

SPORTS SEEN

by
Sterling Smith



From Those Who Know!!

We here on the Flats think that we have about the best doggone ball player in the country—AND THOUSANDS OF OTHERS THINK SO TOO! Ted Mann, the sports publicity director, has compiled a list of comments from outstanding coaches, radio commentators, and newspapermen all over the country. From Peoria, Illinois, to Columbia, South Carolina the statements have poured in—all saying practically the same thing—GROAT IS GREAT!

Just for kicks, the Chronicle sports staff mailed letters to all the teams which Duke has played this season for another list of comments. We didn't ask the coaches. We asked the players themselves for their reactions. We wanted to hear what the guy out there on the court with Groat has to say about the Dead-eye.

We Know—We Had Him To Stop!

HUGO KAPPLER, U.N.C., Co-Captain and all-conference player: "Groat is one of the best players I have ever seen or played against."

CHARLIE THORNE, U.N.C., Co-Captain: "He's made for the name 'Great.' They may come bigger, but they don't come any better anywhere."

DICK BUNT, N.Y.U.: "I was assigned the job of guarding your high scorer, Dick Groat. There was one trick of his that annoyed me most—his natural ability to stop or change pace very fast. In fact he is the shiftest ball player I have ever played against."

JAY HANDLAN, W. & L., Captain and high scorer: "Groat is the best college ball player I have ever seen."

These are several of the opposing players' reactions after seeing Groat in action. More will be presented next week.

Who Says We Ain't Friends?

Recently, Zane Robbins of the Daily Tar Heel wrote a column praising Dick Groat. Here is a letter from Carlton Byrd, Sports Editor of the Winston-Salem Sentinel which was written to the editor of the Daily Tar Heel in reference to Robbins' article:

"Did my eyes deceive me—or was that a column by a University of North Carolina writer praising a Duke basketball player in the Daily Tar Heel of Wednesday, Feb. 7.

My hat is off to Sports Editor Zane Robbins on his column about Dick Groat. If the University is making an effort to better its athletic relations with Duke—well, I'd say Sports Editor Robbins has made the biggest step in the right direction that I've seen in quite a long while at either institution.

Whatman Mann of Duke asked me a week ago to write a 25-word quote for him on Groat's greatness. I knew he was good, but I didn't realize he was really great until I heard a Carolina man say it."

Welcome Back, Coach!

After a trip to his Texas home for the last couple of months, baseball Coach Jack Coombs is back at Duke. We were down at his office in the Old Gym the other afternoon talking about the things which have happened while he was away. We talked briefly about Coach Gerry Gerry Gerard's untimely death. We talked about the new football coach. Casually we mentioned the fact that Dick Groat was having a terrific year in basketball. Colby Jack quickly retorted, "He's just as good on the baseball field." Well, I guess that if anyone should know the ex-Athletic all-time great is the man.

Groat Cracks Record

Dick Groat this week cracked the national free-throw record formerly held by Lavell of Yale and Arizin of Villanova. He has been averaging better than 10 attempts per game, and with four games remaining—possibly more—he seems destined to set a long-lasting record.

JACK'S DRIVE IN

NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT
OF THE CHILI HOUSE

Duke Students Always Welcome

PATIO FOR DANCING
CHAPEL HILL ROAD

TELEVISION

Durham's Oldest and Most Reliable
Pawn Brokers

FIVE POINTS LOAN COMPANY

(ESTABLISHED 1928)

WE ARE LICENSED AND BONDED

FOR LOANS SEE US AT 339 W. MAIN ST.
AT FIVE POINTS

Swimmers Win Over Quakers Last Weekend

During their short northern swing last week end, the Blue Devil swimming team broke even—defeating the University of Pennsylvania and losing to Williams College. Coach Persons had nothing but praise for his boys and he said that the team looked better than ever at the Penn meet. He did not apologize for the loss at Williamstown, but he did mention that the temperature had dropped to 17 degrees below zero in Massachusetts that night and that Williams College is the New England swimming champions. In fact Persons went so far as to say that his boys looked good considering the circumstances and considering that it would be a hard job for anybody to beat Williams.

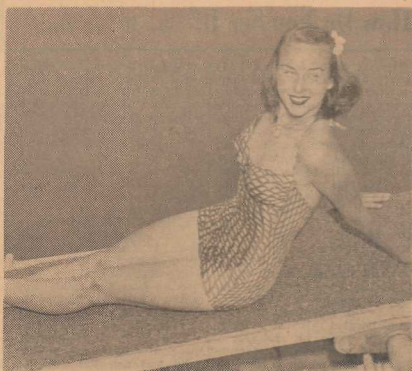
Point Makers

Figuring highly in the 45-23 score at the Penn meet were many first place winners; Connors in the low board diving, Haskell in the breast stroke, Morris in the back stroke, Melon in the 220 and 440 yard dashes, and Weaver in the 100 yard freestyle event. Other point winners were Overdorf, Lustig, Laurer and Clenson. At Williamstown the Blue Devils made a good showing in the back stroke, breast stroke and diving.

There is no meet this week for the Duke tankers. The Prep School Championships will be held in Chapel Hill and the aquatic interest of this area will naturally be over there.

Best Meet of Year

Next week end is a different story altogether. The Duke team will travel to North Carolina State College for one of its toughest meets all year. In fact Coach Persons is of the opinion that it will be the meet of the year for the Duke team and probably the best meet this area has seen in years. Last year State beat Duke and the year before that the score was 38-37 still a State victory. Revenge seems to be the keynote.



Athletic Director Eddie Cameron announced this week that the Jack Kramer tennis tour will stop in Durham March 17. In addition to the above pictured Gorgeous Gussie Moran, the tour will include Pauline Betz, Pancho Seguro, and Jack Kramer.

Gorgeous Gussie Plays Here in Kramer Troup

By STEVE STRICKLAND

Here comes that demon SEX again, much to the chagrin of all housemamas on East. Yes-siree, SEX rears its gorgeous head once more in the person of Gussie (she of the lace-bound panties) Moran. Gorgeous Gussie, the gal who parlayed a very short skirt, some frilly unmentionables, and a fine game of tennis into world-wide fame as an amateur, and a healthy roll of legal tender as a pro, makes her debut in the Old Gym on Saturday, March 17, a day most Duke men will remember.

The numerical facts of the match are as follows: 36" bust, 27" waist, 5' 7 3/4" tall, roughly 135 pounds of femininity. Oh yes, Pauline Betz, Pancho Seguro, and Jack Kramer will also be here on that day. Segura is the best tennis player to come out of South America in years and years. Kramer is recognized the world over as the best tennis player anywhere.

For the vast majority of the spectators, however, this will just be gravy. Gorgeous Gussie will be there, panties et al, and this writer predicts that 95 per cent of the fans will be watching her when she leaps high into the air to retrieve an opponent's volley.

Pore Lil' Ole Gussie won't get much out of her current tour with the Kramer troupe. Just a paltry \$75,000, which will make her the highest paid professional in the history of the game. Seems to me that is pretty close to what Uncle Harry reports to the Bureau of Internal Revenue each year. Uncle Harry, from all reports, doesn't wear lace panties.

Peons will have to dig down into their faded jeans for a buck-fifty, but you, blessed little benefactors of Wash and Buck that you are, will only have to come up with one dollar to gain admittance to DUA's version of Mike Todd's Peep Show.

GOOD LUCK DUKE!



Best the Deamon Deacs

FOR THE BEST IN SPORTING GOODS DROP IN AT THE

DURHAM SPORTING GOODS

- Strictly Speaking -

WITH
STEVE STRICKLAND

In his column "Sports Seen" last week, CHRONICLE Sports Editor Sterling Smith warned Duke students of the catastrophes that might befall them at the hands of State College fans if the Dukesters so much as set foot in Raleigh on the following night when Duke was to play State in their new stompin' grounds, Reynolds Coliseum.

At the same time Smith requested Duke fans to—freely translated—keep a civil apprecior in their mouth, when the Blue Devil cagers play on their home court. With this we, among many others, apparently heartily agree. Two Southern Conference officials recently refused to work any more Duke home games because of crowd conduct.

But, as Gabriel would say, there's good news tonight. After a check with Dook Hospital earlier this week, we could find no records of any students being admitted late Saturday night suffering from multiple contusions, cuts, bruises, and/or abrasions, meted out by irate Wolfpack fans.

Apparently all the Dook students folded their tents and silently stole away before the stunned State College boys came to the realization that Dick "The Great" Groat had snuck off with the high-point-man-for-the-game honors, while the Grand High Shadzunk of Raleigh, Wham-Bam-Thank-you-Sam Ranzino had run a poor third. Duke had been beaten, but once more Groat had out-scored Lil' Sambo.

As to the other matter, our conduct at home games, Congratulations! We believe every one will agree with us when we say that last Wednesday night, when we played W. & L., the crowd sportsmanship was much improved. We booted the refs on a couple of decisions, but off-hand this writer can't recall having ever witnessed a sporting event in which the arbiters didn't receive a mild questioning on their decisions.

Even our old rivals from the Hill wrote us a letter complimenting us on the play of Groat. He's show them their praise was justified when we play the White Phantoms in our last home game next Saturday night.

A fast-growing tradition—Drabble a fan around the stands—continued Wednesday night as footballer Fred Schoonmaker visited some friends down the row. Cagers check their make-up as prep for being Tved tomorrow. . . . Murray took up option on Death Valley this week. . . .

Wednesday afternoon the new "old man" had "em down there sweating—not from the workout—from the summer-like heat. . . . Murray had three backfields running out of the Split-T. One was composed of Glenn Wild, Gerald Mozingo, Conrad (Muscles) Moon, and Alex Kozma. . . . Others in the backfield units were Charlie Smith, Piney Field, Byrd Loop, O. T. Williams, and Red Smith.

To . . .

"EAT AT PETE'S"

Is An Old Duke Tradition

Rinaldi's Grill

SIZZLING STEAKS—REAL ITALIAN DINNERS
DELICIOUS MEALS AND SANDWICHES

On Main Street—Across from East Campus

Basketballers Head Into Home Stretch; Late Wins Fan Conference Berth Hopes

By Sterling Smith
Chronicle Sports Editor

With a tournament berth much closer now than two weeks ago, the basketballing Blue Devils invaded the confines of the United States Naval Academy for a game tomorrow after a Southern Conference brawl with Maryland's Terps tonight.

Before the George Washington and William and Mary games, even the most loyal Duke fans were about willing to count Coach Harold Bradley's cagers out of the running.

The destinies of the Dukes improved considerably after the two victories. A loss to N. C. State failed to dim the bright hopes of the locals; for two nights later, with Dasher's Dick Groat tossing them in from all angles, Davidson fell victim to a terrific Blue onslaught to increase the tourney chances.

As Usual

The 9-6 conference record was stretched to 10-6 on Wednesday night when Washington felt the scoring punch of the Dukes by a 94-68 count. As per usual Groat led the scoring with 28 points.

Groat's 28 points broke the all-time scoring record for a Big Five player. The record of 624 was set last year by Sam Ranzino of N. C. State. Groat now has a total of 648 with four regularly scheduled games left on the calendar. If the "Swiss-verse Swisher" continues at his present average of 26 plus, he will break the all-time scoring record of a Southern Conference player for all games. The record is held by Chef Giermak of William and Mary. Groat has already broken the record for points-in-one-season for conference games.

We're In—Maybe

Two conference tilts remain after tonight's clash with Maryland. Wake Forest and Carolina still must be reckoned with, and both are fighting for conference berths. It would appear, however, that should the Dukes win any one of the remaining three games, they are "in." That record would give the Bradleymen an 11-3 mark for the season. The last game of the season finds the Blue Devils in their home finale against the Tar Heels in a grudge match. The Heels have won all the regularly-scheduled Duke-Carolina games for the past two seasons. In the recent Dixie Classic, however, the Dukes managed to eke out an 8-point win over the Heels.

Beat 'em All

The State game last week marked the seventh time this season that Dick Groat has out-scored potential All-America candidates. Groat, the Sporting News second-string All-America, outscored Sam Ranzino twice, Jim Slaughter once, Jay Handlan twice, Mark Workman once, and Gene Melchorie once in games this year. The Navy game on Saturday afternoon will be televised over WFMY-TV, and will mark the first time that a Duke basketball game has ever been televised.

Flying Gymnasts Have Flips to Tumble U.N.C.

By Don Rosenkranz
"He flies through the air with the greatest of ease. For he's a Blue Devil in tight B.V.D.'s."

Do you know what a Drop Kip, Back Hip Circle, Birds Nest, Accented Center Bent, or a Flip-Flop is? Well, you can add these terms to your vocabulary if you want to be on the "in" of a fast growing sport. You will see them and many more performed in the Old Gymnasium



PAUL WANER

tomorrow night at eight o'clock when Coach Hedstrom's varsity gymnasts take to the flying rings, mats, bars, side horses, and the trampoline as they play host to the gym squad from U. N. C.

Though this team has just been recognized as a varsity sport, it is one of the oldest on the campus, for it was back in the early 1900's when Trinity College first formed this gymnastics group.

Recently, those of you who have attended the home basketball games have witnessed, between halves, the feats of the Hedstrom-men. It might be in order to say that Coach Hed-

strom was the Big Ten title holder in the parallel bars and flying rings.

Waner and Nunn Co-Captains With co-captains Paul Waner and Roland Nunn leading these agile men of land and air, you will see why gymnastics play an important role in the training of flyers and paratroopers.

The standout performer in the Rope Climb, the Parallel Bars, and the Side Horse events is co-captain Waner. In the Rope Climb, Waner's unofficial time is better than the 5.1 sec. which won the Southern Gymnastic League title last year. Paul has climbed the 20 foot hemp in 4.7 sec. Waner is the S.G.L. titleholder of the Parallel Bar and of the Side Horse.

Co-captain Roland Nunn is the S.G.L. champion on the trampoline and the mats is Dick Hackert, a very promising sophomore. Other members of the team are: Bob Coleman, Ed Emes, Gil Hedley, Sam Brown, Bill Galaway, George Shelley, and John Rutherford.

In order to acquaint the novice with the rules of the sport, Coach Hedstrom has condensed the major regulations as follows:

1. Each team is limited to three entries per event.

2. Each contestant in an event will perform one optional routine, and will be judged by three judges.

3. The judges grade on the basis of 100 points; 50 for difficulty and 50 for execution and form.

4. Team scores will be compiled on the basis of 8 points for first place and 4, 3, 2, 1 points respectively for the next five remaining places.

After the Duke-Carolina basketball game the gymnasts will compete against the U. of Maryland. On March 24, U. N. C. will be the site of the 1951 S. G. L. championships. This year the Duke team will try to better the third position it received last year as it pits itself against Maryland, U. N. C., Georgia Tech, U. of W. Virginia, and Florida State.

Duke Alumni

One side of the line of the highly rated New York Giants pro football team last fall some times was composed of former Duke University gridgers. That line had Bill Milner at guard, Al DeRogatis at tackle and Kelsey Motte at end.

Varsity Lineup for Event With U.N.C.

- I. Rope Climb:
 1. Bob Coleman
 2. Ed Emes
 3. Paul Waner
- II. Side Horse:
 1. Gil Hedley
 2. Bob Coleman
 3. Paul Waner
- III. Horizontal Bar:
 1. Gil Hedley
 2. Sam Brown
 3. Roland Nunn
- IV. Trampoline:
 1. Bill Calaway
 2. George Shelley
 3. Paul Waner
- V. Flying Rings:
 1. Sam Brown
 2. George Shelley
 3. Roland Nunn
- VI. Tumbling:
 1. John Rutherford
 2. Bill Calaway
 3. Dick Heckert
- VII. Parallel Bars:
 1. John Rutherford
 2. Bill Calaway
 3. Dick Heckert

Footballers Begin Winter Grid Drills

New football Coach William Murray met some 75 grid candidates Tuesday afternoon for an informal get-together. Then on Wednesday practice began in earnest in the stadium as Murray took over the coaching reins.

The "new look" was in evidence as the new mentor lined his boys up in the wide-open split-T formation. Most of the afternoon was spent in getting acquainted with the formation. Special emphasis was put on handling the ball as it is handed from center.

Snapping duties were handled by Louis Tepe and Ray Green. Green, a converted end and blocking back, looked right at home in the new slot.

It is uncertain whether or not Tom Powers will be back. Powers has another year of eligibility left if he decides to stay.

Dumpy Hagler had his line-men running through dummy scrimmage and fundamentals. They later worked against the backfield combinations.

William Hickman, who last year coached the T team, has moved to William and Mary. He will assist Rube McCrory in installing the T at that school. It has not been announced whether or not Murray will bring some of his own staff at Delaware to Duke or not.



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Maryland Entices Thincad Harriers For Indoor Meet

After a very satisfactory showing in a practice meet at Chapel Hill last week end, the Duke track team will participate this Saturday the 17th in the Maryland Invitational Indoor Meet at College Park.

In an interview Coach Bob Chambers remarked that this meet was in reality only a warm-up for the Southern Conference Indoor Meet the 24th. However he is mighty anxious to make a good showing since most of the teams at Maryland will compete in the Conference Meet.

Miller Galore

He plans to take a mile relay team, a two-mile relay team and several individual performers. Buddy Grisso, Jim Chamberlain, Bill Anderson and Dick Sykes will constitute the mile team while Art Loub, John Tate, Henry Bullock and either Cris Verellan or Bob Marshall will run the two-mile relay. In the individual performances Tommy Reeves will top the timbers of both low and high hurdles. Henry Poss will run the 60-yard dash, Frank Nichols will high jump and Tom Sanders will run the two mile.

Fresh Frolick

In the freshman department Bob Mayer, Chuck Novac, Jim Farber, Dave Strang, Bob Perkins and Duane Wolfe are fighting it out for a berth on the mile relay team entered in the freshman division at Maryland.

Spring football practice has taken two sprinters from the team for a while at least. They are Pincey Field and Fred Schoonmaker, but these boys are expected to be able to compete for a part of the outdoor season anyway.

Town Gridders To Come Here Next Semester

Duke grid fans received good news this week when it was announced that Worth (Golden Boy) Lutz and Joe Porcelli, members of Durham High's all-winning football team decided to cast their lots with the Blue Devils.

Porcelli is a 190-pound guard and has been a stalwart for the Bulldogs for the past two seasons.

Of course, Lutz is the lad football talent scouts have been raving about for the past two years. Lutz received the Noble Arnold award for the last two campaigns and has had more offers than he has known what to do with. In 1949 he was an all-State quarterback; but when graduation hit the Bulldogs hard in '50, he was shifted to fullback and performed brilliantly to lead the Durham team to the state championship. Lutz turned down offers from Notre Dame, Georgia, Carolina, Wake Forest, Miami, Tennessee, and numerous other schools.

Lutz is an expert passer as well as runner. Only 17, he weighs in at 195.

These two players thus join the already imposing list of former Durham gridgers now on the "Flats." Present Durham natives on the Duke roster include "Pea-head" Brooks, Delona Lloyd, Lewis Berry, Charlie Saily, and Fred Fuller.

Also on the High School front, Jerry Barger, Salisbury's captain and all-State basketball player, enrolled at Duke recently.

Since the Conference lifted the freshman rule, these athletes are expected to fit in nicely with Blue Devil plans for next year.

'My Greatest Day in Duke Athletics' Werber Writes About Greatest Hoop Thrills

Today's letter comes from Bill Werber, Duke All-America basketball player of 1930. Bill is a highly successful insurance executive in Washington, D. C.

By BILL WERBER

It has been 21 years since I played basketball for Duke and time and distance fade out memories of unusual personal accomplishments. It might prove of reader interest if I wrote of incidents that have remained with me rather than "My Greatest Day in Duke Basketball."

We all thought Eddie Cameron was on the "screw" side when he trained us for the Southern Conference Tournament at Atlanta in March's long workouts on the football field. He would have us bend over at the waist and run sideways across the width of the field until the muscles running up the inside of our thighs were sore as they could be.

He guessed correctly that we would beat Georgia and Carolina handily and that Kentucky would be our semi-final hurdle. Kentucky used a bounce pass exclusively and a system of cross cutting that was difficult for opposing guards to stop. Instead of crossing with our forwards, Boyle Farley and I would move into the center position with them and then exchange men, moving back out again and against the Kentucky jam at the center station. All the while we were in a stooped over position to intercept those bounce passes and that is exactly what we did all evening. Kentucky was held to four field goals and were knocked out of the tournament. Mark one up for Coach Eddie.

In that same tournament, Boyle Farley did the world's best job of guarding when he made up his mind to forget about scoring himself and to hold Henry Satterfield, Carolina's high scoring forward, to a minimum of points. In this day and age of the Groats, Ranzhos, and Slaughters, it seems unbelievable that a high scoring forward could be shut out from the floor, but that is exactly what Farley did to the Carolina great. Four persons only were allowed in those days and Farley was still in the game at the finish. Such performance is hard to forget.

Then there was the time when the great team from Loyola of Chicago came to Duke with Murphy, their All-America center, and a claim as the number one team in the nation. We scouted them in the Tin Can as they beat Carolina the evening before and came to the startling conclusion that they were not so hot and we could knock them off. That's exactly what happened as our center, Joe Croson, completely outplayed Murphy and looked like the one real All-America on the court.

Harry Councillor, one of the Duke all-time greats in basketball, and a boy who did much to

establish the Duke spirit for winning, provided a humorous incident. We had a good lead on Georgia Tech in the Atlanta Tournament one year and Eddie Cameron took all of the first five off the floor except Harry. Georgia Tech, in too short a time, whittled the lead down to five or six points. This made Councillor so furious that he dribbled the ball over to the Duke bench and while he bounced the ball up and down he gave Eddie a good bawling out in language so strong and audible to a large part of the auditorium that the regulars came back in.

"My Greatest Day in Duke Basketball?" They were all great. The whole team hustled hard and never quit. We lost some games, but I can truthfully say that I believe the other team was a lot happier in getting off that floor than we were. It's in the Duke Tradition. I'd like to believe we helped to put it there.

Baby Groaners To Meet Cats In Night Match

Tomorrow night at Davidson College, Coach Carmen Falcone's wrestlers will tangle with the Davidson Frosh in the preliminaries to the varsity matches. The freshman groaners are in top condition and boast of a power-packed squad.

The Blue Imps have had only one match against the Baby Gobblers of V.P.I. The tussle resulted in an 18-18 tie, and Coach Falcone was pleased with the showing the young matmen made.

The Frosh squad includes: 123-lb. class—Greg Raimondo. 130-lb. class—Dick Wise and Terry Hanner.

137-lb. class—Paul Huntsman and Wayne Cunningham. 147-lb. class—Jim Galloway and Don Spalding.

157-lb. class—Frank Fitchett. 167-lb. class—Hobart Alexander.

177-lb. class—Bob Randall. Unlimited—Albert Bragg and Mike Enelow.

QUADRANGLE PICTURES

- TOMORROW -



- WEDNESDAY -



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CENTER

LAST TIMES SATURDAY
"GROUNDS FOR MARRIAGE"
with Van Johnson — Kathryn Grayson
Barry Sullivan

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
"SEPTEMBER AFFAIR"
with Joseph Cotten — Joan Fontaine

NEXT WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
"THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID"
with Wendell Corey — MacDonald Carey
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RIALTO

LAST TIMES SATURDAY
Roy Rogers in "North of the Great Divide"
Penny Singleton in "Beware of Blondie"

SUNDAY & MONDAY
"RED RIVER"
with John Wayne — Montgomery Clift
Joanne Dru — Walter Brennan
Harry Carey

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
"COLT 45"
In Color
with Randolph Scott — Ruoh Roman

STARTS THURSDAY
Whip Wilson in
"OUTLAWS OF TEXAS"
On Stage: Johnny & Mack Revue

Defense Program Creates Demands For Civil Workers

Civil Service positions are becoming increasingly more numerous according to information just obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C. There are especially more positions available to technical people.

Because of the large defense program that is being initiated by the Federal Government, there is an urgent need for all types of engineers for the Corps of Engineers of the Department of the Army.

Executive Opening

The Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, for the Corps of Engineers in Atlanta, has announced the following openings for Civil Engineers: General, Railroads, Cost and Estimate, Specifications, Sanitary, Grading and Paving, Soil Mechanics, and Reports. There are also openings for Construction, Hydraulics, Mechanical, Electrical, Architectural, Landscape Architectural, Safety and Structural Engineers.

These engineers will be employed at some location in the Southeast. Although the engineers will work closely with the Army Corps of Engineers, it is understood that they will retain their civilian status. Applicants are rated on the basis of their experience and training. The salary to be paid ranges from \$4600 to \$6400.

Further Exams

Further information may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Corps of Engineers, South Atlantic Division, Atlanta, Georgia.

Financial Aid

Professors in the social sciences who are planning leaves of absence from their teaching position for research may receive financial assistance through the Haynes Foundation, a Los Angeles educational and research organization.

The full year grants, which are part of the Foundation's program of improving the standard of living in the state of California, will each carry a stipend of \$2,500. Scholars on half year leave will receive \$1,250.

March 1 is the deadline for applications for the academic year 1951-1952.

Seniors Model Newest Styles For This Year

East Campus coeds will be on parade in the annual senior fashion show and card party in the Ark, Feb. 24, from 2:30-5 p.m. Co-chairmen in charge of the fashion show are Norma Baringer and Joan Vogelien. The committee chairmen are Nancy Hunt, publicity; Marian Chapman, refreshments; Cookie Beck, wardrobe; Mimi Patten, tickets; and Milly Leverin, technical manager. Carolyn Gossnell will be mistress of ceremonies.

Resort Clothes

Ellis Stone and The Fashion will furnish the clothes, which will consist of resort fashion clothes, including sports, suits, linens and bathing suits. Everyone is invited, and West students are urged to come. Tickets are 40 cents.

Models will be Patt McAllister, Love Lindsey, Marjorie Arthur, Mary Jo Stroud, Brad Bradley, Barbara Seaberg, Rachel Cozart, Betty Heinke, Doris Crowell, Mary Bryson, Mary Lou Jacobs, Pat Rose, Donna Perkins, Barbara Snyder and Trish Gynn.

Ten Girls to Start Nurse's Aide Work For Year's Period

Ten coeds have fulfilled the requirements and have entered the Red Cross Nurse's Aide course. They are: Margaret Bishop, Nancy Barrows, Nancy Bell Borden, Lillian Boyle, Joanne Cannon, Ann Levine, Nancy Nichols, Betty Routen, Martha Jen Watkins and Constance Woodward.

The eight-week training course consists of 34 hours devoted to evening classes and 45 hours to supervised practice on the wards. A one hour examination is given. At the completion of the course capping exercises are held. Immediately upon receiving her cap the student may begin the 150 hours of service which she has agreed to render within one year.

Junior Jackets

Junior Jackets will arrive Wednesday, Feb. 21 and the jacket committee will distribute them between 10:30 and 4:30 in the basement of the Ark.

Their arrival was previously announced for Feb. 12.

Barnet Will Lead Reorganized Band In Raleigh Feb. 20

Dance enthusiasts will cavort to the music of Charlie Barnet and his orchestra at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh, Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Barnet has a reorganized his band to comply with each new trend in music, featuring everything from swing and jitterbug music to Be-bop and "Progressive Jazz." His present style is subdued music, sprinkled with such all-time favorites as "Skyliner" and "Cherokee."

Admission for the dance will feature popular prices. Advance sale tickets at \$1.50 are being sold in downtown Raleigh and at Stephenson Music Company in Cameron Village.

Barnet and his band are currently on tour.

Air ROTC Goes to East Tomorrow For First Air Force Military Dance

Members of the Air ROTC will attend the first annual Air Force Military Ball in the history of Duke on Saturday night, Feb. 24 in the Woman's Gym.

Following a military theme, the decorations will consist of red, white and blue streamers forming a flat ceiling above the dance floor and a huge Air Force emblem located behind the bandstand, according to Cadet 2nd Lt. Hubie Davis, who is in charge of decorations.

Music for the affair will be provided by Bill Byers and his Duke Cavaliers.

Colonel Court

An Honorary Cadet Colonel chosen from the dates of the cadets, will be crowned during intermission in a military-type ceremony. She will be attended by a court of four finalists of the beauty contest.

Sponsors for the Ball will be the supervising officers of the unit and honored guests will include men's and women's deans, faculty members and officers of the Duke Naval ROTC.

Cadet 1st Lt. Jim Parrish, chairman of the dance committee, announced today that over 175 memberships have been sold.

Word to the Wise

Social Standards presents "A word to the wise." Get one of the few remaining 1951 Social Standards Calendars to keep straight all your future dates.

Miss Mary Grace Wilson, sponsor-adviser of Social Standards will meet the group at a supper meeting Monday to discuss rules of the Committee for the coming semester.

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Pub Board Assigns All D 'n' D Assets To D 'n' D's Old Deficit, Chanticleer

Second semester student fees designated for the suspended Duke 'n' Duchess will go toward liquidation of an old D 'n' D deficit and to the Chanticleer to meet current expenses and enable inclusion of a student directory in the annual.

Publications Board in session Wednesday afternoon also allocated salaries to D 'n' D staff members and turned over the Pub Row facilities of the magazine to the CHRONICLE and Chanticleer for joint use during the spring semester.

From first semester profits the board allocated to the editor

one-third of his total year's salary and to the business manager two-thirds, differentiating because of the nature of their responsibilities. One-half of the year's maximum salaries will go to the assistant editor, coed editor, assistant business manager and coed business manager, and the required reserve also will get one-half of the usual allocation.

Profits remaining after salaries are paid will be used toward reducing the magazine's debt, accrued three years ago. Funds to completely liquidate the deficit will be taken from

spring semester fees, with the remainder going to the Chanticleer.

Editor Sally Butz told the board that budget limitations made it necessary for her to drop the directory from this year's book. Because of the service rendered the students by the directory, the board allocated the \$300 needed.

That which is left over beyond the \$300 and the amount needed to satisfy the D 'n' D debt will also go to the yearbook to meet current operating expenses beyond budget estimates.

Durhamite Accepts Development Head

Sterling J. Nicholson, Durham businessman, this week accepted chairmanship of the Duke Development campaign for Durham County, President Hollis Edens announced.

Nicholson, an alumnus of the class of 1922 of Trinity College, will organize and direct the solicitation of Duke alumni in Durham County, which is part of the national campaign to raise \$8,600,000 for the University.

"Mr. Nicholson is a distinguished alumnus of the University," Dr. Edens commented. "His acceptance of this important post is the best guarantee we could have of the success of the Duke alumni campaign in Durham County, where a considerable number of alumni reside."



I Cover
The
Campus

by Don Marion

The Gosnells didn't know it would be a "Congratulations Jay and Dottie Party" but anyway we're glad it turned out that way . . . W. catches gleam in Pop's eye . . . Nothing like a honeymoon at the Saddle Club, right, Sissy? . . . Orange blossoms instead of April showers for Bill Cox and Mona. Congratulations, Squirrel . . . "Money-bags" prefers green to blue . . . Umbi patrons protest Bailey's memory of last Friday's snow. Demand raising of umbrella as a tribute to spring . . . It's eta tribute to spring . . . It's spring at van Straten's too, if you don't believe it, take a look at their new sport coats—they really have a wonderful selection—drop down and let Bill Wood show you . . . Hanson starts thumbing through Chanticleer again . . . Kappa Sig convertible alarms Co-Eds as it plays rock jet on East . . . Fellow party-goers hold breath as Smith gives out "exposed list" . . . E team Eagles display gorgeous gams as Bailey crowd reaches record height.

Yours,
Don

— EMPHASIS WEEK — (Continued from Page One)

participated in Religious Emphasis Weeks at many universities including Colorado, Texas, Georgia and most of the midwestern states. As an author, he has written the book, *Gods of the Campus* (1949), the "Skeptic's Corner" and numerous articles for *Motive*, and many contributions to *Religion in Life*, *Intercollegian*, and other religious magazines.

Father John A. Weidinger, of Chapel Hill, will lead Catholic meetings Monday and Tuesday evening in the Chapel basement and will be a guest at the Interfaith Open House in the Wom-

an's College Union Lobby after the Sing on Sunday. Father Weidinger has studied in American and French universities and was an instructor in a Catholic university during World War II. Rabbi Perlman, also of Chapel Hill, will be a guest of the Interfaith Open House on Sunday and will give a book review of *The Wall* by John Hershey in the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. All people of the Jewish faith are invited.

Alpha and Omega
The general program will start with Bishop Kennedy's sermon

Sunday morning in the Duke Chapel and will continue through the day as announced by Religious Emphasis Week publicity. Panel discussions will begin Monday afternoon with a discussion on possible attitudes towards the draft and will also take place Tuesday afternoon and evening on topics concerning Communism and Christianity, and marriage.

Bishop Kennedy will speak in the Woman's College Auditorium on Monday evening and in the West Campus Union Ballroom on Tuesday evening. The titles of his talks are, "Get Out of the Bleachers," and "Light to Live By."

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