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beer in winter reign over Blue Devil athletics. The coronation will be

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Football Reform: Time for Action

A local reform could be accomplished along the lines suggested in these columns four weeks ago. The athletic staffs have been crouping in keeping DUKENAA clean of "bonus" players and other extreme evils of the system, and they have won the point that the football situation "would be ideal" if scholarships and programs could be taken over by the college. If we attempt a local reform, however, we will eliminate Duke from competition with any other athletic standing in either the region or the nation.

It is clear that a school not granting an extensive number of aggressively-large athletic scholarships, and not maintaining a spring practive session and intensive schedule, is simply out of the running.

This solution has been accepted by a number of schools, but it is not yet radically satisfactory. Student bodies have continued to desire inter-collegiate sports, and no substitute for the football-stadium has been found that will knit a university together and sustain the alumni interest in a privately endowed school. (The faculty's responsibility in this mind-direction of interest has also been suggested by us editorially this fall, but the situation remains.)

There, it seems to us that a local reform is not the answer.

One solution remains: a reform along the lines of those we have already suggested, but at a regional or, far better, at a national level. All of these propositions being granted (and they are obviously impermissible to the Duke student body, athletic directors, and administrators), that elimination becomes that of (1) high-pressure competition for players and (2) college athletics which would go far toward restoring college athletics to their proper place.

We have a solemn duty to exert energetic pressure upon the Southern Conference, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association to enact the reforms we know to be necessary, if the spirit of amateur collegiate athletics is to be preserved and if a healthy equilibrium is to be established in the educational system of this country.

Advice to Potential Greeks

Open houses for freshmen began yesterday amidst the blare of trumpets, the clanging of handshakes, and feverish attempts of fraternity members to impress on first year men that membership in a fraternity is lasting and beneficial to those who join.

The freshmen have been introduced around college with regard to fraternities in the coming three years. Certain observations might be made on the general propaganda program expounded by most fraternities.

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**'Hullabaloo' Sales Begin On Monday**

Tickets go on sale Monday afternoon on both East and West for Hullabaloo. Host 'n Hostesses at four-year continuity review to be presented Dec. 15-14 in Page Auditorium.

Directed by Ed Naylor, the show is a series of the most popular scenes from the five productions which include Nuthin' Like It, Lovestino, Plane De Sally, Ring Around the Moon and Belles and Ballots.

Denny Marks has written the book about two Duke blonde students and a girl whom they both compete for who returns to see the show Belles and Ballots and discuss previous shows during the musical.

Dick Blair, freshman, is playing the singing detective and Harry Bernard plays the two ewes while Ruth Clark portrays Helen, the object of their affection.

**Another Star**

Veteran Hoof 'n' Horn Al Smith will again sing for Duke audience with three songs that he has been presenting in his one man show: "Pierre" from Nuthin' Like It, "You're My Man" from Lovestino and "The Gremlin Song" from Ring Around the Moon. Ken Taylor, another star of the Belles and Ballots, will be presented in "Great To Be A Lovely Stonewall" from Calendar Club.

Jackie Hanna will sing "Primrose Love Song" from Lovestino with Yates C.l.A.R.E. and also "Every Belle Should Be Told" and "I Don't Care from Belles and Ballots. "With A Broken Guitar" with Miss Mabel Price will be sung by former chorus member, Helen White.

**Usual Romance**

Several ballads will add the usual romance to the show. Pilot Bowman will sing with freshman newcomer Bill Baldwin "You're My Love From 'O' You" from Ring Around the Moon. Dunn will also put on a new ballad, "Tom Nivel's," in "'Til the Dawns," a tune from Nuthin' Like It.

Jo Jellinck will make double on the show by singing the Lovestino tune "Don't Need Moonbeams," with Lee Edwards and also "I Don't Believe In Partners" with Barbara Tidwell from Belles and Ballots.

**Old and New**

Max Connor will sing "the sandpaper theme," while "Homeworks Will Give You Nuthie Like It" and then quarrel with his love interest singer making her debut in this production. Max will perform from Belles and Ballots.

Hullabaloo include the Ring Around the Moon tunes "Paula," which has a 16-man chorus and Miss Matson as Paula, and "Do You Believe In People Anyway, Al,

"Belles and Ballots, still another old timer, will be doing the dancing and Dunt Roberts the singing for the number "Belles and Ballots Around the M. o. W."

Suzy Delorey will again return to the Duke stage to do the lead part for the "Under Water Kenny and His "Boy Sails."

All together a total of 30 numbers will be presented in the course of the evening, composed of over 40 men and women. Bill May from Duke Concert will provide the music while pianist Bud Fowler will accompany the solo numbers.

Good seats are still available for the First Piano Quartet recital to be given Thursday in Page at 8:15 p.m. Recognized as one of the most "interesting" musical groups in America today, the quartet returns to the campus after an absence of two years.

**Leads in Opera, Including Former Singer In Men's Glee Club, Perform Excellently**

**By BEN FEATHERSTON**

Yordi's La Traviata, as performed Wednesday night in Page Auditorium, was, for the most part, an excellent presentation. Beverly Sills as Violetta, John Alexander as Alfred and Edwin Dunning as Giorgio, Alfred's father, as well as a well selected supporting cast were all faithful to the operatic tradition, not only in their ability to sing but in their ability to incite the personal role. John Alexander who was a member of the Duke Men's Glee Club in 1945, gave a very clear interpretation of Alfred. I felt, however, that he never really reached the forcefulness that the role required.

Edwin Dunning as Germont, gave a truly inspiriring performance. Several scenes seemed to be held together only by his superb baritone voice and acting ability.

If the star of the performance must be named, it was certainly Alfred's father, and it has been subjected to the reflections and opinions of Mr. Marks, which, while sometimes interesting, belong in a column of their own, not a gossip column. I fully agree with his purposes— that last scene should be used in the column, but it appears that he has limited his "alten­ tele to a small group, leaving the large majority of the campus out of the picture.

Therefore, I would like to sug­ gest that the Mic be returned to the status of a gossip column—a gossip column that covers the activities of the campus as a whole, and that Mr. Marks be allowed to express his opinions in a separate column on the edi­ torial page.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Editor, the Chronicle:**

Having read the Mix for several weeks since change of driver, I find that as the weeks go by it becomes increasingly harder to determine whether Denny Marks is writing a gossip column or publishing a diary.

The column seems to be well written, but it fails the reason for its being in that the general gossip of the campus is being neglected. In the past several weeks on one point being reported, and every column has been subjected to the reflections and opinions of Mr. Marks, which, while sometimes interesting, belong in a column of their own, not a gossip column. I fully agree with his purposes—that last scene should be used in the column, but it appears that he has limited his "alte­ tele to a small group, leaving the large majority of the campus out of the picture.

**Follow-up**

The colorful costumes were well selected and appropriate for the early 19th century set­ ting. The scenery, however, was anything but imaginative and seemed actually stable in some sets.

The orchestral accompaniment, conducted by Armando Alberti, was appropriate to the tragic mood of the opera and was well coordinated with the chorus.

**Chem Club**

The Duke University Chemistry club meets tonight for a tour of the Physics building and the various equipment contained therein. Refresh­ ments will be served following the tour.

**First Piano Quartet Appears In Page On Dec. 6 After Absence of Two Years**

After an absence of two seasons the First Piano Quartet will appear at Duke next Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Tickets for the attraction, which will be given away by the Student Welfare Committee, may be purchased in Men's Union, 201, or by calling 9011, ext. 8225.

It is probably no exaggeration to say that artistic experiences heard in concert and radio over recent years have developed such much interest in that combi­ nation of "four hands playing four concert grands" and filled over the coast-to-coast NBC network as the First Piano Quartet did.

To date, they have given over 500 broadcasts. Recently, when their first program had to be shifted to make way for an educational program, NBC stations throughout the country were deluged with letters, phone calls and telegrams asking what had happened to the show.

**Send Requests**

Much of the interest in the program is undoubtedly due to the fact that listeners are in­ terested and frequently request favorites so that they may be arranged and played by the quartet. Every program contains some request sections, which are well known pieces, but which the quartet has called "a little bit of the audience's atten­tion of their audience of mu­ sicians.

There is no music ever writ­ ten that is not a possible single exception of a little known work of a well known composer. Vivaldi Conducted. This last was "Star Wars" written for the film of the same name and then arranged for string quartet by Duke professor of music Bennett Reifler.

Bach also wrote two concertos for three pianos, which he has not composed in 9 for three pi­anos, and among the moderns, Bruckner has used four pianos in his Les Noces.

Although not numerous, these several attempts by top-flight performers to make famous music were sufficient to inspire these quartets to explore this almost-virgin field and to direct their program of music with this combination—a D a m Garnier, Glauco D'Allá, Franz Mittler and Edward Eden—have suc­ ceeded in new musical history.

**Choral Concert**

Bringing the Christmas spirit to the Duke Campus, the Durham Civic Choral Society will pre­ sent its annual Choral Concert on a winter, consisting of three parts, on December 14, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. A 50 men chorus, composed of 45 Durham men and women, presents two f or m s of choral music, over the radio on a one in neighboring communities.

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MSGA Seeks Quiet For Rowdy Campus in Silence Campaign
Tom Sanders Takes Judicial Board Post
Men's Student Government Association is going to make a new attempt to quiet down the campus in its current silence campaign. On the recommendation of Chester Hwang, chairman of the investigating committee, a committee is to be appointed to carry out the aims of the campaign. Freshmen presidents and house presidents will submit names and the committee will appoint floor officers in all dormitories who will be responsible for maintaining peace and quiet on their floor.

The committee will ask the administration to provide ample recreation facilities for students and to strengthen the campus police force.

Medieval Pageant
Practice rooms for music students should be provided, Hwang stated, and students will not have to practice in their dormitory rooms.

SGA in a Judicial Board election
Tom Sanders is to replace Dick Crowder who resigned several weeks ago.

Morgan Brenner, at the weekly meeting of the legislators, moved that a committee be appointed to work with the University Building Committee in order to represent student interest in the building of the new Student Recreation Center.

Eight Members
This committee is to consist of eight members from both campus and the chairman is to serve on the University Building Committee.

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On the recommendation of General William Tecumseh Sherman, Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Monique Rodgers, William Dalton, Ed Wallace and Joe True have been granted an interview by the famous jurist, who was chosen for the project by the Duke pre-law society because of his experience and broad interest in students.

The four students will talk along a wire recorder so that their discussion can be replayed for the Bench 'n Bar readers, probably at the first meeting after Christmas.

Ten Questions
A list of ten topical questions have been prepared, covering Douglas' own schooling and career, his suggestions on the legal society and law training, the judicial system of the United States and the legal profession in general.

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Almost 50 Per Cent Of East Is Dateless

BY BILL HOWE

Men talk their way out of it. For every East man who had a date the two Saturday nights, there was one who didn't. At a matter of fact it was just slightly less than one, since 53% of the 90 students who went to Raleigh or Chapel Hill (the night of the Wake Forest game), and 78% attended this past Saturday night. But who's going to quibble over that one little piece of woman when there are so many?

As a result of the sign-out cards, Wake Forest night indicates that 438 of East's 933 sat at home Friday, November 30, 1951. Tabu-Woman's College, announced to everyone should know everyone by the Christmas holiday. People are off limits to date-seeking and things have gone too far, thereby leaving practically all of East 1952 for plucking.

Duke House led the date parade with 64.9% of her residents having had dates. Next in line followed close behind with 61% of hers.

Duke men, it's interesting to note the past two Saturday nights. Almost 59 Per Cent of East's 933, 538 students, are in that condition. However, it's safe to assume that most of them were dated their pins or hubbies during the week or at least in the week before. This leaves 438 of East's 933 sat at home, 43.6% of East's 993 students.

As Sophomores Take Charge On Goon Day

Highlighting the day will be the combined meeting of over 210 members from the delegation the significance of the program which will be attended by the schools. Duke's Bill, due to major changes in the Senate, will be changed. According to E. H. Higgins of WDNC.

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The culmination of years of planning by the women of East is known as Goon Day. It is no longer either embarrassing or in bad taste to admit that women consider dating the best luck obtaining a date. D. Il Stores

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A count of the sign-out cards for the last two nights in other dorms are: Givens 38.8%, Jarvis 38.5%, Peirce 37.1% and Alspaugh 49%. It is surprising to note that the best luck obtaining a date in Givens with 38.8% dating.

It has often been said that the only way to take a date in Durham are Miller's, the Saddle Club and the Saddle Room. Women of some of them went to a few school events together. A dance, a full 36% of the girls who went to a formal dance event. Saturday night went somberplace beside East, as Sophomores took over to Raleigh or Chapel Hill (those their hearts), but while the others went, no known one woman. Perhaps an investigation would reveal a form of entertainment that would appeal to those of us who are not interested in a big secret.

The right sight among those dating signed out for the two local dances, while 26% went to the movies.

Over 60% of East Coed Come from Southeast

More than 60% of the coast or that is the states in the Southeast area. Flintridge Dickinson, Dean Woman's College, announced today.

The total enrollment of undergraduate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is 41. Pennsylvania, 56, and New York 53.

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Atomic Energy Head Will Deliver Address Here Founder's Day

Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and Duke graduate, will be the fea-
tured speaker at this year's Duke Founder's Day, Dec. 11.

The exercises will tentatively begin at 10:10 a.m. as carillon music sounds the signal for stu-
dents to leave their classes and head to Page Auditorium, where President A. Holli Edens will open the program.

Following President Edens' remarks, instrumental and vocal selections will be presented by the University Press Ensemble under the direction of Paul Bryan, and the Men's Glee Club under J. Foster Barnes.

Tree and Address

Deviating from the traditional ceremony of planting a tree on Kirk Drive between campuses, the planting exercise this year will take place in Page, where the presidents of the senior classes of Trinity, Woman's College and the College of Engineer-
ing will present the tree to president Edens. After this Dean will deliver the main address.

The Duke University National Council, under the chairmanship of A. W. Edwards '33, and the Board of Trustees, which is holding its semi-annual meeting, will convene in the Union Ball-
room at 12:15 p.m.

Following the luncheon, the Council will hold a business ses-
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Cheerleader Rae Gibbs saw the group of UNC students in control. He at-
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In commenting on this year's traditions in general, Younts re-
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Christmas Cards

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being taken by members of the Scholarship Committee and dor-
munity-wide colli-

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Engineers Sponsor Fall Dance Saturday

Sporndng "A Night In Monte Carlo," the Engineer's Club members will attend the an-
annual fall dance tomorrow night in the Woman's College Gym-

nium from 9 to 12.

Music will be furnished by the Bill Dyer's Duke Carollers, and the gymnastics will be decorated like a gambling ball. The dance will be open to only Engineers' Club members and special guests.

The sponsors will be President Chetler Hwang and a Blauy Bryan Shriver, Vice-president John Anderson and Margie Anderson, Secretary Larry Comer and Mary Connell and Dance Co-

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Concert Hall of the Air; 10:30. Airlane Sere­
Campus Newsbriefs
Moonland' Features Pegasus Horn Sing
Sunday in Woman's College Auditorium

"Moonland," or "Hey, My Ray
has Gone Astray" will be the
themes of the Sunday sing at 8
p.m. in the Woman's College
Auditorium, when Pegasus
Concert Hall will conduct a guided
tour of the moon.
Carolyn Couch and Mary
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musicals, with the support of
a full cast of moon people.
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'D' Club Hears Coach Discuss Cage Hopes; Blood Drive Soon

Coach Hal Bradley, Duke's basketball mentor, gave the members of the 'D' Club a preview of what to expect from the Blue Devils when the basketball team in an informal talk before the game. This foretaste evening in the "D" Club room. Also during the talk, Bradley showed slides of last year's Duke-N. C. State clash, which the Wolfpack won by 77-71 in two overtimes. Focusing on the improvements of this year's team, Bradley asserted that he had five fast men plus several other shooters. He also praised the "grinding" lead, which Dick Groat had to bear last year.

The former Hartwick College mentor plans to use a fast breaking offense this season, and as last year a man-to-man defense. In discussing the Temple game, Bradley stated that his unit of the "D" Club. Milkly all pointed to the contest. The first half, in which the Wolfpack scored twice in practically unanswerable periods, led to a penalty. The contest would feature two of the best cagers of this year's team, Brad and Dick Groat.

Hockey Draw Leads To re-play Monday

East's field hockey team squarred-off against New York City, who originally planned. Increase of this year's team, Brad and Dick Groat.

Gerard Memorial Game Slated Here Wed. Will Count On Duke, Carolina Cage Records

The Gerry Gerard Memorial Game between Duke and North Carolina in the Indoor Stadium Wednesday.

Gerard Ducks on Sale

Tickets for the Gerry Gerard Memorial Game will be held in the Indoor Stadium Wednesday night. Being an exhibition game as originally planned. Upset by injuries last season, the "D" Club will have a stronger team with more experience and height this season, according to Head Coach Tom Scott.

Captain Howard Deasy, team captain from New York City, who was the nation's eighth ranking rebound specialist in the 1950-'51 campaign, leads the list of returns for the Carolina five. Bob Phillips, a Chapel Hill product, has been added to the other guard position.

Paul Linea, a six-foot, nine-inch freshman from Elkhart, Ind., has been assigned to Scott's starting center slot, and Vince Grimaldi, and Jack Wallace will man the forward posts. Capable reserves counted on by the "Heels are Bud Maddie, Ernie Schwartz, Al (P分支) Lillief, John O'Malley, and Cooper Taylor, the last three newcomers to the varsity. The Tarheels will prove a stronger team with more experience and height this season, according to Head Coach Tom Scott.

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Vowel-less Owl Meets Duke

Groat, Fleming Only Sure Duke Starters

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N. Y., and Rudy Lacy, sopho­
mores, All-Staters from Roanoke,
Va. Sept. 27th Berman
of Ambridge, Pa., is favored to
start at forward along with
Fleming, but the late perform­
ances of letterman Dick Lettimer
of Bethesda, Md., challenge Jan­
etti for that position. Rudy
D’Emilio, highly-publicized and
brilliant ball handler from Phil­
adephia and Dick Johnson, a set
shoe artist and letterman, seem a
toss-up at the other guard po­
dition. Fred Shadel, Union City,
N. J., star, and Charlie Driesell,
another Virginia All-Stater from
Norfolk, complete the Duke ag­
gration.

Temple is expected to have
three sophomores in its starting
lineup. Carl Hopfinger at cen­
ter, John Kano at forward with
Milky, and Sam Sylvester at
guard with junior Phil Lackman
probably being nominated to go
for the Owls.

First of Three This Week

The clash with Temple blasts
the lid off one of the finest home
slates the Blue Devil cagers have
ever shown. In addition to to­
morrow’s game Duke meets Car­
olina here Wednesday in the Ge­
marning tournament. The Big Blue also travels to
Winston-Salem for a game Mon­
tday, with Hanes Hosiery, a top-
ranking semi-pro team.

The complete schedule lists 24
tournaments the Blue Devil team
will precede the main event.

The East Gym Open Tonight
For Games, Swimming

Beginning tonight, the East
Campus gymnasium will be
open on Friday nights for swim­
ing, table tennis, badminton,
and basketball, except on nights
on which there is a dance being
held in the gymnasium. Mem­
bers of the W. A. A, Board will
be in charge of directing recrea­
tion and furnishing equipment,
and qualified life guards will be
on duty at the swimming pool.

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OPEN EVENINGS
Bradley’s Cagers Awaiting Wolfpack; Hope to Break Old Runner-up Jinx

By CARY GOLDSTEIN

With the new basketball season ready to swing into full gear, and with rumors flying about the potentialities and possibilities of the Duke quint, let’s take a quick look at the old dog in the wheel, and at what can be done to remove it.

For the past half a decade the Wolfpack of N. C. State College has shared the spotlight with Kentucky as the South’s basketball powerhouse. However, two years ago, with the advent of the “Great era” the never-very-die Blue Devils handed the Cannons a stunning defeat before 8,500 fans on the Methodist Flats.

Boistered by two All-Americans, Dick Dickey and “Wham, bam, thank you Sam” Barger, the confident South Raleigh crew came to Durham expecting to finish twelfth and broken down Devil five. But to their dismay an inexperienced but scrappy Blue Devil team took the floor and were off to an early lead. Dickey had the task of holding down a sensational sophomore who was blazing hardwood history. It was in this game that Dick (the Great) Groat unleashed all his versatility as he literally ran circles around the great Dickey. Groat scored 32 points as the cheering crowd urged the team to a 55-52 victory over the Wolfpack.

This was the last time that the Blue Devil cagers coked out a victory over the Southern Conference Champions. Last year in the Indoor stadium, in another game that was tailor made for heart attacks, the Devils lost this traditional classic in two overtime periods when their All-Americans guard fouled out with three minutes left to go in the first extra frame.

With a more experienced and strengthened team taking the floor this year, the Bradymen will be out to even the score, and take away the runner-up three out of the past five seasons.

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BY DENIS MARKS

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With special ceremonies in West Union, November 30, 1951

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Fraternity Open Houses
Attract Freshman Class

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Hubie Davis, vice-president of the Inter-fraternity Council, and Jim Pollock, president of the organization, have spoken in fresh¬men meetings on the general subject of fraternities and have explained the open houses that the freshmen are attending this week.

Davis in his talk stated that it was his opinion that it was unusual for a freshman to shake up with a fraternity and therefore be advised against it.

Lists and Friends

The freshmen remained at each fraternity for 20 minutes and then proceeded to the next fraternity on the list. This procedure will be followed again Sunday. There will be about 30 freshmen in each of the 18 groups visiting fraternities.

The Epilepsy open house will be in the Union Ballroom.

Limited Expenses

Davis announced that expenses for both open houses are limited to $100 decided by IFC. Following these two open houses will be the formal calling period the first or second week of February after which bids will be sent out by fraternity groups visiting fraternities.

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