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Reforms for football
ills should be conducted
on a nationwide scale.
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Police Return Victory Bell To Avoid Riot

By Ted Ziegler

Under the noses of some 2,000 Duke students and alumni, Carolina succeeded in absconding with the Duke victory bell in one of the most brazen college pranks on record after the Carolina defeat Saturday.

The wayfaring bell returned home last night just before 6:30 o'clock. Chapel Hill police brought it to West Campus where cheerleaders claimed it. University of North Carolina officials yesterday afternoon promised quick return of the bell after Duke students announced, with flutters under West Campus dormitory doors, a mass invasion of Chapel Hill. The armada was scheduled to leave West Campus at midnight, to return with the bell and the Carolina Ram mascot.

Bill Neely, yearbook photographer at Carolina, released pictures last Tuesday night to newspapers in the state which showed students in various poses fondling the coveted trophy, in a bucolic setting somewhere in Orange County, where until yesterday the bell rested after a hectic weekend.

Saturday at the bus stop by the Men's Union on West Campus, in full view of anyone who wished to watch, Wade Everhart, Duke freshman, wired the bell on to a dark green four door, late model Buick liberally decorated with Carolina stickers, and carefully directed the driver to drive slowly and carefully, lest the bell come loose.

Phi Deltis

According to Everhart, two Carolina Phi Deltis, tentatively (Continued on Page Six)

East, West Groups Investigate Revision Of School Cut Rule

Results of investigations by the student cut system committee will be presented to the Faculty Advisory committee at its next meeting.

The Faculty Advisory committee will then appoint a subcommittee to work with the student group in preparing proposals for a revision of our present cut system. These proposals will be sent to the Women's and Men's Student Government Associations and then to the faculty council.

The student committee, composed of Don Spofford, Al Raywid, Jane Lindsay, Dottie Plate and Margaret Kennedy, has studied various systems approved by the Association of American Universities. They have discovered systems ranging from compulsory attendance at all classes to those that leave attendance entirely up to the student's discretion.

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Head Cheerleader Rae Gibbs still looks somewhat disbelieving at 6:30 last night as he tells John O'Donnell that the Victory Bell is really back. MSGA's Nelson Jackson rings the bell to prove it, as freshmen enroute to fraternity open houses look on. Gibbs had just received the stolen symbol from Chapel Hill police.

Players Will Present Shakespearean Play With Typical Mistaken Identities Theme

Twelfth Night, the first major Duke Players arena production of the season, opens Tuesday night at 8:15 for a run of four nights in the Branson Building auditorium.

The romantic comedy exploiting the typical Shakespearean use of mistaken identities takes its name from the revivacious spirit accompanying the twelfth and terminating night of the Elizabethan Christmas holidays.

In producing the play in the arena style, the Duke Players are following a contemporary trend to revive the original manner of producing the Shakespearean plays, and it is another example of experimentation with "theater in the round" which was begun here several years ago.

Vendig Loves

Frank Entwistle leads the cast of players in the role of Duke Orsino. The leading woman's role is taken by Laurie Ann Vendig as Viola, the girl who poses as a boy, with the resultant complications to her love life.

Other major parts are filled

Faculty Sets Times For Course Counsel

Upperclassmen in Trinity College and the Engineering School will confer with their faculty advisors to register for next semester's courses from Dec. 3-12. Seniors will make appointments from Dec. 3-5, juniors from Dec. 5-7, and sophomores from Dec. 10-12.

The Department of Economics and Business Administration will register its majors Dec. 4 in the Social Science Building, 117. Men who completed five semesters by Sept. 1, 1951 will be registered at 6:30 p.m.; those with three semesters at 7:30 p.m.; those with two semesters at 8:30 p.m.

Engineering students will report on the following schedule: seniors on Dec. 3 from 7-10 p.m.; juniors on Dec. 6 from 7-10 p.m.; sophomores on Dec. 10 from 7-10 p.m.

Blue Devils Open 1951 Cage Season With Temple Dec. 1

Duke University's sports spotlight switches to the Indoor Stadium tomorrow night as King Basketball begins his winter reign over Blue Devil athletics. The coronation will be one of the most thrilling and colorful sports presentations of the season as the Duke cagers tangle with Temple University of Philadelphia.

The outstanding aspect of the contest is the battle between the Blue Devils' captain, Dick (The Great) Groat, and Temple's Bill Mlkvy, "the Owl without a Vowel." Groat led the nation in scoring last year and set a new collegiate scoring record with 831 points for a single season. The Swissvale, Pa., flash also topped the nation's cagers in the free throw department with 261 points, and in foul tosses for a single game, 17 for 17 against Davidson.

Mlkvy's national fame was gained by his leadership in high average of points per game. The big gun of the Temple outfit compiled an average of 29.2 per contest and climaxed the season with an individual 73 point performance against Wilkes Junior College of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Mlkvy was runnerup in assists with an average of seven per game, and in rebounds with an average of 18.9.

Starters Unnamed

Another interesting feature of the game will be seeing who Coach Hal Bradley picks as his starters. The only berths certain are those of Groat and Bill Fleming, star senior forward from Philadelphia, and probably the most important factor in the Blue Devils' control of the rebounds last season.

The twelve-man Duke squad consists of six lettermen, a graduate student, and five sophomores. It is not unreasonable to expect that all twelve men will see action tomorrow night. The center slot is a wide-open battle between two lettermen, Dick Crowder of High Point, N. C., and Kes Deimling of River Forest, Ill. Carl Glasow, former Cornell star from Rochester, (Continued on Page Nine)

College 'Who's Who' Grants Recognition To 45 Duke Seniors

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges this week recognized 45 Duke seniors for their outstanding achievements in various fields of endeavor during the last three years.

Founded as a means of granting national recognition to deserving college seniors, the college *Who's Who* has risen to a high place not only as a reference book but also as an honorary organization. The annual also sponsors a student placement service for making contacts between students named to *Who's Who* and prospective employers.

The women students chosen are: Molly Bixby, Jo Anne Cannon, Pamela Cherry, Fay Cobb, Ann Crews, Helen Eklund, Nancy Fairley, Tess Hough, Joan Oliver, Patricia Purviance, Kay Richards, Nancy Runyan, T. Stevens and Alice Jean Youmans.

Selected men students are: Ed Ballard, Richard M. Blair, Malcolm F. Crawford, Richard J. Crowder, Richard B. Dannenberg, Hubert V. Davis, C. P. Deal, Otto W. Diefenbach, Charles C. Fishburne, James F. Gibson, Richard M. Groat, George V. Grune, Joe J. Hall, Nick Hennessey, J. Woodford Howard, Chester F. Hwang, Carl C. James, Ronald P. Nelson, Lee Noel, A. B. Pearson, James H. Pollock, Henry M. Posa, Robert M. Price, Alan Raywid, Richard C. Rucker, Denny Rusinow, Ralph M. Seeley and Robert E. Windom.

Red Cross Collects Blood Contributions Here on Dec. 11, 12

Under the local sponsorship of the Varsity "D" Club, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will take blood donations here Dec. 11 and 12 in the "D" Club Room.

All of the blood donated will be processed and sent to Korea to boost the dangerously low supply of plasma at the fighting front.

The quota for East and West Campuses and nurses combined is 400 pints again this year. Last year the donations totalled 831 pints, according to Bob Marshall, "D" Club president.

The Bloodmobile will arrive at the new gym Dec. 11 bringing equipment and doctors to extract the blood. Hours are 12:30-6:30 on Dec. 11 and 9:30-3:30 on Dec. 12. Cuts taken to give blood will be excused.

Already Bill Murray, football coach, and Eddie Cameron, athletic director, have pledged donations, as well as most varsity athletes, except the basketball team, which is forbidden to donate because of a coming game.

The donation is completely voluntary with no remuneration given, according to Marshall.



CHRONICLE Photo by Tom Castiglia

Shakespeare highjinks from *Twelfth Night*, presented by the Duke Players in Branson from Dec. 4-7, find Jackie Dodge as Feste balancing precariously on the left played by Bob Grahl and Sir Toby Belch portrayed by Jack Marks.

Football Reform: Time for Action

Another football season came to a close last Saturday in Duke Stadium, which makes this seem an opportune moment to stop and reassemble the thoughts we have been thinking all autumn about college athletics and their over-emphasis. The discussions of past weeks have been digested more thoroughly and the issues now seem somewhat clearer—as is the course of action we must take.

Coaches, players, sportswriters, and University officials have all agreed that something is wrong with the college athletic system today. Since the end of World War II, the emphasis placed on the major competitive sports (notably football) in American universities has become dangerously disproportionate to the primary educational function of the institution. This much now seems beyond debate.

This over-emphasis, as it has been termed, is derived from a normally healthy pressure to win the game. But in the post-war years this pressure has come to involve two evils that have grown in an inflationary spiral: high pressure competition for players (leading to a boom in athletic scholarships and the use of "bonuses"), and increased demands on both players and coaches (leading to spring training, post-season games, longer seasons, and hypercritical pressure to avoid errors). The 89 football scholarships at Duke this year are evidence of the first evil; the unfortunate uproar directed against Carl Snively in recent weeks has brought the second home to the Big Four. These are the principal evils of the over-emphasis.

It follows, therefore, that an elimination of (1) high-pressure competition for players and (2) excessive demands upon athletes and staffs would go far toward restoring college athletics to their proper place.

Now this elimination can be accomplished at Duke by either (1) a reform of the local set-up, or (2) a reform of the system on a larger scale, either regional or national.

A local reform could be accomplished along the lines suggested in these columns four weeks ago. Duke athletic staffs have been scrupulous in keeping DUAA clean of "bonus" players and other extreme evils of the system, and they have expressed the opinion that the football situation "would be ideal" if scholarships and practice time could be cut down. If we attempt a local reform, however, we will eliminate Duke from competition with schools of any athletic standing in either the region or the nation.

It is clear that a school not granting an excessive number of excessively large athletic scholarships, and not maintaining a spring practice season and intensive schedule, is simply out of the running.

This solution has been accepted by a number of schools, but it has not proved satisfactory. Student bodies have continued to desire intercollegiate sports, and no substitute for the football stadium has been found that will knit a university together and sustain the alumni interest so vital to a privately endowed school. (The faculty's responsibility in this misdirection 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 specific lines we have already suggested, but at a regional or, far better, at a national level. All of these propositions being granted (and they seem to us inescapable), the responsibility of the Duke student body, athletic directors, and Administration becomes equally clear:

We have a solemn duty to exert energetic pressure on 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 preserved in the educational system of this country.



—Gothic Menagerie— I'm Tired of Reading It, Or Who Fixed The Mix?

By Bob Jordan

Once upon a time there was a little bronze bell. It was on a little cart. Belonged to two schools. Duke and a little school across the hill. The bell belongs to Duke now, but we are letting the others keep it for a while. Personally . . . who gives a damn? Rah, Rah, Rah . . . Fight!

And then there was a little man named Robert Taft. A friend of the Young Republicans. He made a speech at a school. It was momentous. He found a lot of things wrong with a little man. I like Ike.

It is getting harder and harder to spot dirty rushing now that the freshman heads are no longer adorned with dinks. But is it ever going on! Well, it won't be long now. I was up to student health several days ago. A freshman was being treated for contusions and a minor concussion. It seems he was at the head of a fraternity eating party on the way to the Union and slipped. Two eating parties later he was spotted plastered all over the sidewalk. Not since the flying wedge has such a weapon been introduced around college campuses. I climb trees when I see them coming my way.

I was pretty impressed with a column (?) that appeared in the Duke CHRONICLE. I liked it so much that I should like to run part of it in these remaining lines for those unlucky souls who failed to get their copy of the paper last week.

DUKE FIX

by
Groucho, Harpo, Chico, and
Denno Marx

Who pinned who last weekend and why (smutty?) (it should fit a number of people and you can all float over having your name inferred in print.) . . . Susy Q. and J. Schmiedlapp . . . (so?) . . . and Tiny was seen down at the gym . . . Chief Jackson was seen chasing car owners and blowing his whistle . . .

I sort of took it on myself to decide who had been overlooked in past years in the selections of "Men of the Year" and "Arabian Knights." With an expert panel composed of Murgatroyd Perinkle, second string full-back on the East campus hockey team, and Jill (I can't remember her last name—know she has one), member of the Duke Music Study Club, I made the rounds of the West campus dormitories. (Whutta' riot.) Here are our nominations:

Nails McClean for being the most casual man in the world

about the women.

Bill Blaylock just because we felt like it. So there.

Horace Kent because that name sounds distinguished and real "Man of the Yearish."

J. Schmidlapp who happens to have bought a Duke Players season ticket book. I repeat . . . Duke Players.

I know that there must be many others who have not been recognized and I feel that it is my duty to bring them before the public eye.

At Halftime

Throughout the football season just past, halftime and pregame festivities always added zest and sparkle to the Saturday afternoon, regardless of the game's outcome.

All of it was good and most of it was enjoyed by the spectators. We say "most of it" because often there was too much going on for anyone to enjoy anything. Time is limited between the halves and only so much can effectively be presented. To take best advantage of this time, we propose, especially to the band and the Pep Band that they get together and have the band formations and the card tricks coordinated along the same theme.

Thus the tricks could be done with the music, as are the formations, and card section students could keep up with the band, the PA system comments, and their cards.—N.H.

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Advice to Potential Greeks

Open houses for freshmen began yesterday amid surroundings of punch, cookies, vicious handshakes, and feverish attempts of fraternity brothers to impress on first year men that membership in their particular organization is desirable above other Greek societies on campus.

Because of the deferred program of rushing here, each freshman has ample time to decide with which fraternity he wishes to cast his lot for the next three years. Certain observations might be made on the general propaganda program expounded by most fraternities.

Freshmen will probably be told that membership in fraternities is a necessary move in attaining social standing on the campus. In other words, "everybody who expects to be anybody joins a fraternity."

Facts disprove this contention because 55% of the student body are non-fraternity. A great majority of the remaining 45% who are in fraternities never gain any mentionable social status on campus. To many of these, the only benefits gained are an expanded social calendar and a fraternity pin costing upwards of \$45

which might possibly be pinned on the sweater of a blushing coed.

The problem facing freshmen during this and following weeks will be to find a group of men where his interests best lie. Although unofficial shakeups have already been made by many men, they still have every opportunity to make a free choice on whether they will join a fraternity—and if so, which one.

Fraternities do provide valuable guidance to men in their careers at college. Their fellowship, discipline, and social functions are experiences which are lasting and beneficial to those who wish to participate. They furnish inroads to extra-curricular activities for those who wish to make their mark here.

As the freshmen line up with their particular groups in coming months, most of them will be pleased with their selections. Others will be disappointed, either in their selection or their failure to decide anything. We caution first year men to think slowly and choose wisely with regard to fraternities in the coming months.—S.F.

—Take It or Leave It—

Coeds Smile at West Men And Dorms Give 'Coffees'

By Joan Oliver



I understand that East Campus is so upset about the dating situation that they're going to sponsor a "Be Friendly Week." Not a very subtle way of going about it. I like campuses where everyone says hello to everyone, but having a special week for it puts us in a class with the federal government and their "Be Kind to Animal Week" and "National Letter Week."

The dorms have the best solution in their attempt to revive "The Gracious Living Movement." They hope to obliterate the furniture-store look of the parlors by scattering bridge players liberally over the floor, playing records and even serving coffee sometimes. The idea is that from six or so to seven every night the parlors will look like enjoyable places instead of terminal waiting rooms. The men will drop in and, as someone hopefully put it, "maybe they'll stay."

Funny thing about the Duke seal. It's poor Latin. Dukensis means in the city of Duke; to have such a group alive.

Bernard De Voto certainly didn't have Durham in mind when he wrote his book *The Hour* (referring to the cocktail hour). He insists Dukians would mean in the name of Duke.

Nothing can be done at this late date, of course, but like the horse in the bath tub, it's better to be able to say "I know."

If I had a million dollars I'd leave some money to the Arts Council. I think what they're doing is so important and so much of the essence of a university that I'd like to see them have a building of their own. I visualize student art collections, small listening rooms for long-playing records, a place for offices for all organizations that fall under the field of the arts, and a hall (with comfortable seats!) for foreign films, concerts, and speakers. And furthermore, it would not be pseudo-Gothic architecture!

Seriously though, the Arts Council does merit student support. For a dollar you can become a member, thus eligible to take out LP records, rent productions, and hear their concerts. And advantages to the individual aside, it's an advantage to the University as a whole there are only two socially acceptable drinks—the straight slug of rye or bourbon and the dry martini. In the first place, the hour that may mean cocktails in New York means dinner in Durham. And in the second place, we've almost convinced ourselves that we like beer.

'Hullabaloo' Sales Begin On Monday

Tickets go on sale Monday afternoon on both East and West for *Hullabaloo*, Hoof 'n' Horn's four year continuity review to be presented Dec. 13-14 in Page Auditorium.

Directed by Ed Naylor, the show is a series of the most popular scenes from the five productions of the last four years, which include *Nuthin' Like It*, *Lovintime*, *Flap 'Er Sails*, *Ring Around the Moon* and *Belles and Ballots*.

Denny Marks has written the book about two Duke graduate students and a girl whom they both want to marry who return to see the show *Belles and Ballots* and discuss previous shows during the musical. Dick Blair, former H 'n' H president, and Harry Bernard play the two swains while Ruth Clark portrays Helen, the object of their affections.

Another Star

Veteran Hoof 'n' Horner Al Sugarman will again entertain Duke audiences with three songs that he rendered in the original shows: "Pierre" from *Nuthin' Like It*, "Travelin' Man" from *Lovintime* and "The Gremlin Song" from *Ring Around the Moon*. Ken Taylor, another star of past years, will sing "It's Great To Be A Lowly Stowaway" from *Flap 'Er Sails*.

Jackie Hanna will sing "Primitive Love Song" from *Lovintime* with Yates Clark and also "Every Belle Should Be Told" and "If I'm Elected" from *Belles and Ballots*. "With A Broken Heart" from *Flap 'Er Sails* will be sung by former chorus member Connie Aldrich.

Usual Romance

Several ballad duets will add the usual romance to the show. Phyllis Matheson will blend her voice with freshman composer Bill Cummings in "I'll Take My Love From You" from *Ring Around the Moon* and then join another freshman baritone, Tom Newell, in "Until the Dawn," a tune from *Nuthin' Like It*. Betty Jo Hedrick will make a double debut in the show by singing the *Lovintime* tune "I Don't Need Moonbeams," with Lee Edwards and also "Then I Don't Love You" from *Flap 'Er Sails* with veteran performer Buck Roberts.

Old and New

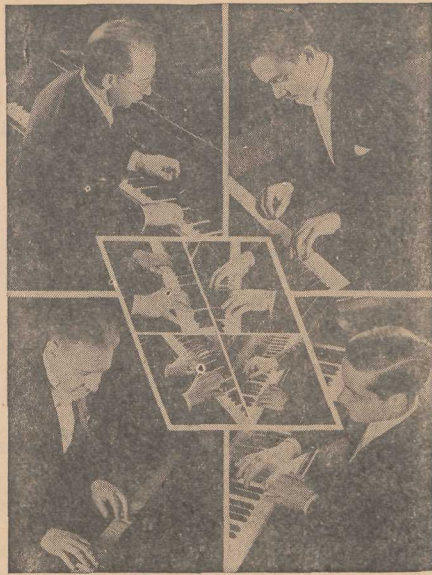
Max Cooke, the boy with "the sandpaper throat," will sing "Romance Around the World" from *Nuthin' Like It* and then quarrel with Ann Schuford, another singer making her debut in this production, in "Not So Sure" from *Belles and Ballots*.

Specialty numbers in *Hullabaloo* include the *Ring Around the Moon* tunes "Paula," which has a 16-man chorus and Miss Matheson as Paula, and "Do You Believe in People." Andy Doherty, still another old timer, will do the dancing and Buck Roberts the singing for the number "Dancing Feet" from *Ring Around the Moon*. Suzanne Doherty will return to the Duke stage to do the lead part for the "Under Water Ballet" from *Flap 'Er Sails*.

Altogether a total of 30 numbers will be presented in the two-act musical which has a cast of over 40 men and women. Bill Byers and his Duke Cavaliers will provide the music while pianist Bud Fowler will accompany the solo numbers.



Duke University Dining Halls



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 FEATHER

Verdi'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 Alfredo and Edwin Dunning as Giorgio, Alfredo'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 adapting to the personality of their roles.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Having read the *Mix* for several weeks since change of drivers, I find that as the weeks go by it becomes increasingly hard 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 not one pinning has been reported, and every reader 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 purpose—that last names should be used in the column, but it appears that he has limited his "clientele" to a small group, leaving the large majority of the campus out of the picture.

Therefore, I would like to suggest that the *Mix* 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 editorial page.

JOHN ROCKWOOD

Chem Club

Duke's Chemistry club meets tonight for a tour of the Physics building and the various equipment contained therein. Refreshments 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 this attraction, priced at \$2.50, \$3 each, may be purchased in Men's Union, 201, or by calling 9011, ext. 6225. It is probably no exaggeration to say that no musical organization heard in concert and radio within recent years has excited as much interest as that combination of "four concert artists playing four concert grands" and billed over the coast-to-coast NBC network as the First Piano Quartet.

Renowned Organist Will Present Recital In Chapel on Sunday

Ernest White, nationally renowned organist, journeys south this week to play a concert of varied music Sunday in the Duke chapel at 4 p.m. White, who has been lauded by the *New York Times* for his "excellent musical taste" and by the *New York Evening Post* for his "beautiful Bach playing" will begin his program with the Dialogue Musette by Jean-Francois Dandrieu.

It will be followed by the Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne, Johann Pachelbel; Aria con variazione, Giambattista Martini; Herzlich tut mich verlangen, Johann Kirmberger; Flute Solo, Thomas Arne; Allein Gott in der Hoh, Andreas Armstorf; Choral in E major, Cesar Franck; La Nativite du Seigneur, Olivier Messiaen.

Dutch Dinner

White will also present a lecture-demonstration on organ music tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Chapel. Later tomorrow he will be honored at 8 p.m. by a "dutch dinner" in the West Union over which J. Foster Barnes will preside.

White is a pupil of the late Lynnwood Farmam. He was for seven years the organist of the St. James Church in Philadelphia. He is at present the musical director of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin.

Well Known Quartet To Appear at Duke

Quartetto Italiano, hailed by international journalists as the "quartet extraordinary" will be featured in the first concert of the seventh season of the Chamber Arts Society in the music room of the East Duke Building, Monday, Dec. 10.

Considered by the critics as the most important post-war musical revelation since it was organized in the summer of 1945, the new Italian quartet is the most youthful in Europe and plays entirely without notes.

Composed of four young artists, sometimes referred to as the "four cavaliers of the bow," the quartet has toured Europe extensively and has made recordings for Decca and Telefunken.

Other concerts scheduled for the season will feature The Hungarian Quartet, Feb. 9, and The Mannes Trio, April 5. Those interested in obtaining a membership in the society should contact Mrs. Elizabeth Ropp, treasurer (phone 7-9585). Tickets may be purchased at the door at \$1.50 per concert.

Last year membership in the society reached its highest peak, and each concert was completely sold out.

To date, they have given over 500 broadcasts. Recently, when their regular broadcast time had to be shifted to make way for an event of national importance, NBC stations throughout the country were deluged with letters, phone calls and telegrams asking why the quartet wasn't on the air.

Send Requests

Much of the interest in the program is undoubtedly due to the fact that listeners are invited to send in their requests for favorite numbers so that they may be arranged and played by the quartet. Every program contains some request selections, and so me less well-known pieces, but which the Quartet is bringing to the attention of their audience of music lovers.

There is no music ever written for four pianos with the possible single exception of a little-known work of Bach, the "Bach Concerto." This last was originally written for four violins and then arranged by Bach for four pianos.

Bach also wrote two concertos for three pianos. Mozart wrote his Concerto in F for three pianos, and among the moderns, Stravinsky has used four pianos in his *Les Noces*.

Although not numerous, these several attempts by top-flight composers at multi-piano music were sufficient to inspire these four artists who are granted to explore this almost-virgin field more thoroughly. How well this combination—Adam Garner, Glaus D'Attili, Frank Mittler and Edward Edson—have succeeded is now musical history.

Choral Concert

Bringing the Christmas spirit to Duke Campus, the Durham Civic Choral Society will present its first concert of the season, consisting of three parts, in the Woman's College Auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

This choral society, composed of 45 Durham men and women, practices two formal concerts each year besides appearing on the radio and in neighboring communities.

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From the Nickelodeon

Benefit Gerry Gerard Memorial Game Pays Tribute to Great Man and Family

BY NICK HENNESSEE

Charlie Dilts has a full sports section this week and even the front page features tomorrow night's nationally touted clash between the Groat-led Blue Devils and Temple's Owls, paced by Bill Mikvy, supposedly our Groat's equal. Undoubtedly, too, there is mention of the game here next Wednesday night with Carolina.



That is the one I want to mention here. It is a benefit contest at which fans, coaches, players and officials will pay tribute to the late Gerry Gerard who died last January. Game tickets cost \$2 and most people have paid even more; the proceeds go into an educational trust fund for Gerard's two girls, Jean and Nancy.

To delve into Coach Gerard's career and to list the reasons he was respected so much by those with whom he worked, either as a coach, an official or as a summertime recreation director, would be repetitious and unnecessary, for that generally is well known, even by the greenest freshman who has any interest at all in Duke athletics.

Few men ever commanded more respect with fewer demands than did Gerry Gerard. He was a man among men and was respected as such. That Duke opponents were willing for him to officiate their games with the Blue Devils is indicative of that respect.

Long an admirer, I often remarked of his infectious personality, but not until this fall did I realize how infectious this personality was. I visited in the new Gerard home one night recently and saw then how marked the same personality traits are in Mrs. Gerard (Duke '29) and in the two girls, Jean and Nancy.

Jean is a sophomore at Durham High this year and Nancy is still in elementary school. Incidentally, Nancy is the sweetheart of more Duke athletic stars than any other girl two and three times her age. She rates John Tate and Dick Crowder currently in the lead, with several others close behind.

Both girls have their father's (and mother's) knack for getting along with people, being by nature sociable. As would be expected they are quite familiar with basketball and soccer at Duke and are not lost at football games and other sport events. They also take an active part in church activities and are popular at school with their teachers and among fellow students. In true Duke fashion their favorite among preachers is Dr. Cleland and sad is the Sunday when they miss one of his Chapel sermons.

Mrs. Gerard is the "mother away from home" for many students and friends of Duke University. One thing that makes her eyes gleam the most is that many of her "boys" will bring their girls by for her approval and/or comments. After meeting her just once I do not marvel that she so easily has assumed this "Mom" role.

For this reason I have no fears the student section will not be filled to capacity Wednesday night. The game should be enough of an attraction in itself for no Duke-Carolina game in any sport is without keen competition and fanatic interest; but the cause is one that should guarantee an overflow sellout. See you there!

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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. Fraternity presidents and house presidents will submit names and the committee will appoint floor officers in all dorms 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.

Musical Pupils

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

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

Morgan Brenner, at the weekly meeting of the legislature, 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 campuses, and the chairman is to serve on the University Building Committee.

George Lynch, Duke representative to the North Carolina Student Legislature, currently meeting in Raleigh, announced that a bill drawn up by the Duke delegation to place a statue of General William Tecumseh Sherman on the State Capitol grounds would be discussed during the legislative session.

Bench 'n' Bar Group To Interview Jurist While in Capital

Four Bench 'n' Bar members will drive to the nation's capital Dec. 14 to hear the inside story on the legal profession from William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Nolan Rogers, 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 take along a wire recorder so that their discussion can be replayed for the Bench 'n' Bar members, 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 pre-law society and law training, the judicial system of the United States and the legal profession in general.

Plans for the Washington trip, the first of its kind attempted by the Duke society, began in early November, when Bench 'n' Bar President Nolan Rogers wrote Douglas asking for an interview.

Society Will Present Revolutionary Film On Mexico Dec. 17

Fifty seats are still available to "Thunder Over Mexico," which will be presented by the Duke Film Society on Monday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. in Chemistry 116.

This film concerns one of the Mexican revolutions, and the story is taken from the novel *Que Viva Mexico?* The film is notable because of its director, Sir Gay Eisenstein, and Edgar Tisse, the cameraman, well-known Russian pioneers in film techniques. One of their movies shown here previously is "The Ten Days That Shook the World."

Dr. Blackman, a member of the Duke Film Society, announced that a limited number of memberships will be available in early February so that more students will be able to see "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" starring Rudolph Valentino.

The film which will be shown in February will be open to members only.

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Almost 50 Per Cent Of East is Dateless

East Smiles, 'Hellos' Will Net More Dates

By BILL HOWE

Men of West take heed! For every East miss who had a date the past two Saturday nights, there was one who didn't.

As a matter of fact it was just slightly less than one, since 53% of the girls had dates Nov. 17 (the night of the Wake Forest game), and 56% dated this past Saturday night. But who's going to quibble over that one little piece of woman when there are so many?

A count of the sign-out cards Wake Forest night indicates that 438 of East's 933 sat at home knitting or paid their own way to the cinema. As indicated there was a 3% improvement last week.

Since it's obvious that Duke girls who are pinned or engaged are off limits to date-seeking Duke men, it's interesting to note that 120 or 12.9% of East girls are in that condition. However, it's safe to assume that most of them dated their pinups or hubbies-to-be on the nights mentioned, thereby leaving practically all of that 438 still ripe for plucking.

Brown House led the date parade with 64.3% of her residents having had dates. Aycock followed close behind with 61% dating.

Surprise! The Southgate Finishing School for Sweet Young Things was 12.4% below the overall average and 8.4% below the next higher dorm with only 40.6% of her lovelies dating the two nights. Could it be that we men are just too lazy to walk that extra distance?

Unlucky Bassett

The percentages dating the two nights in other dorms are: Giles 58.3%, Jarvis 58.5%, Pegram 57.1% and Alspaugh 49%. It appears that one might have the best luck obtaining a date in Bassett House, which had only 38.8% dating.

It has oft been said that the only places to take a date in Durham are Miller's, the Saddle Club or the movies. Although some of them went to a few grad school dances and fraternity dances, a full 36% of the girls who dated the past two Saturday nights went someplace besides the clubs or movies. Some went to Raleigh or Chapel Hill (bless their hearts), but where the others went, no one knows. Perhaps an investigation would reveal a form of entertainment that would appeal to those of us who haven't been let in on the big secret.

Thirty-eight percent of those dating signed out for the two local clubs, while 26% went to the movies.

Over 60% of East Coeds Come From Southeast

More than 60 per cent of the coeds enrolled this year are from states in the Southeast area, Florence Brinkley, Dean of the Woman's College, announced today.

The total enrollment of undergraduate women is 1,084. Tabulation by states showed North Carolina highest with 413 or 39 per cent. Some 90 students from this group are from Durham.

Next ranking states are Florida with 92; New Jersey, 68; Virginia, 61; Pennsylvania, 56, and New York 53.

By JOAN BRIGSTOCKE

Hope is dawning on this situation, this condition, that has gotten so bad, so extenuating that it is no longer either embarrassing or in bad taste to admit that one suffers from the malady.

The culmination of years of that feeling that all Duke coeds are the "beasts from East" and that the men are the "pests from West" has finally thrown most college groups into action. WSGA and Social Standards have separately been seeking a solution; even House councilors are concerned over the number of girls who leave the campus on weekends.

With so many people already vitally interested and at work, plans are being laid for a campus-wide "Smile and Hello" week. The whole idea is to get everyone, from the moles to the weasels, feeling that every other person on the campus, regardless of sex, is his or her friend.

Light and Comments

Results of a recent poll taken by a student who is writing a term paper on the dating situation have brought to light some interesting comments: "Stop acting like high schoolers eyeing each other suspiciously across the campus. After all, we're all people!" "Stop the propaganda that East Campus coeds won't date a boy unless he has a car and can spend lots of money. Girls on East are ready to be friendly if given a chance."

"Be considerate and tolerant of those you do date. Stop looking for Jack God or Goddess and consider your limitations." "I think boys should do more 'dropping over' for games of bridge or ping-pong or even studying together—it makes things more casual than these inter-campus functions." "More people should start looking out for their buddies."

After Food, Meetings

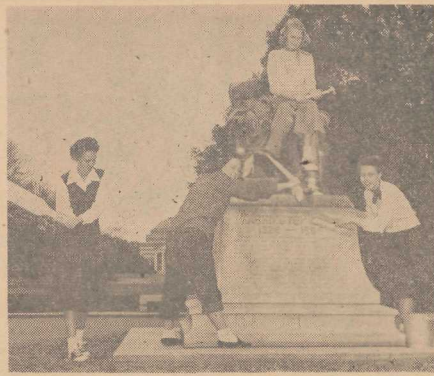
Some week after vacation, usually a low spot in the semester, there will be an organized move to remedy "the cold war." Parlors are to be "deformalized." We need a living-room not just a "meet-your-date" place. After supper gatherings are planned to which all West will be invited. The idea is that East will be entertaining for West, a fire in the fire-place, cards and talk in a very informal atmosphere, according to the general consensus.

We need a common meeting place. On Sunday nights this can be the Ark after the Sing. No stigma to go there without a date, and cocoa and cake are available. It has been suggested that each dorm could use the Ark one night a week, but not for anything so formal as a dance.

The climax of one very friendly week is tentatively planned as a big informal dance—one with lots of horseshy and interchange of partners. And at the end everyone should know everyone else.

Duke Dames

Mrs. Paul Gross, wife of Vice-President Paul Gross, will be hostess at a pre-Christmas party for the Duke Dames of the Graduate School on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.



CHRONICLE Photo by Tom Castiglia

Painted faces and beleaguered freshman will crowd East Saturday afternoon for "Goon Day." Above, from left to right, Jo Claire Crumley, Goon Day Committee chairman, LaVern Olney, a freshman "shine," Jenell Smith, last year's "goon queen," and Dial Boyle, freshman president, find Duke in need of a wash.

Freshmen Will Learn Etiquette Saturday As Sophomores Take Charge On Goon Day

Shelving the old idea of freshman abasement via blue jeans and pig tails, this year's sophomore class will devote the annual Goon Day to teaching East Campus freshmen how to be ladies with a "Duchess In A Day" theme.

In accordance with the ladylike requirements, freshmen will wear dress clothes, veiled hats, high heels and hose tomorrow morning. Upon a sophomore's request, the freshmen must open large pocketbooks, take out a number of articles which are appropriate to the theme of the day and recite a speech in praise of sophomores.

For the afternoon events, freshmen will wear blue jeans, socks, high heels, hats without veils and the same formal dress above the waist that they wore in the morning. Heavy and exaggerated make-up is a requirement.

Each Offense

Goons will wear beauty spots for each offense that they have committed against sophomores during the school term. They will wear signs which read, "I am goon, (name)." When freshmen have worked off all their spots, they may turn their signs over to the other side which reads, "I am duchess, (name)." Freshmen must make their own signs.

Afternoon activities will begin promptly at 2 when freshmen in costumes will start working off penalties on the quadrangle. The penalties will consist of tasks that goons will do for the sophomores. Girl and boy teams will compete in "wheel barrow races," in which the boys will take the place of real wheelbarrows. Other activities will include suit-case relays and book balancing.

Points and Games

At 2:45 p.m. the freshman and sophomore classes will compete to determine the winner of the Goon Day Cup. The class will be winner that gets the greatest number of points in a round of relays and games.

In case of rain, the Goon Day Committee will cancel the outdoor activities, and freshmen will work off their penalties in the dorms by washing windows and doing other similar chores.

Highlighting the day will be the program in the auditorium at 3:45 p.m. Freshmen in each house and in Town Girls' Club will present skits in praise of

sophomores. The best skit group will receive the mystery award. Contestants are allowed to have singing, dancing and props in their skits, but not scenery.

Queen Awards

Originality, content and presentation will be the bases for judging. Immediately after the skits are finished, Jenell Smith, last year's Goon Queen, will crown the new Queen, whose identity will be kept secret until that time. Eight ladies-in-waiting will attend the Queen.

The Coronation Banquet for sophomores and freshmen will complete the freshman initiation into the requirements of Duke etiquette. At 5:45 p.m. in the Union, members of the two classes will eat together at tables representing each dorm. Sophomores will provide the entertainment.

Climax of the day will come at the end of the banquet when all freshmen will take off their bows.

Girls' Schedule

The schedule for the evening meal on Goon Day will be as follows: 5 to 6 p.m. juniors and seniors from Jarvis, Aycock, Giles and Southgate will eat in the Southgate dining hall; 5 to 5:45 p.m. Pegram, Brown, Bassett and Alspaugh will eat in Union 203.

Freshmen and sophomores will eat in the Union from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Southgate, Giles, Alspaugh and Pegram will eat on the left side while Aycock, Jarvis, Bassett, Brown and Town Girls' Club eat on the right side.

Appointments

On Dec. 3 the Connecticut Life Insurance Company will interview January graduates who are interested in insurance, while the Monsanto Chemical Company interviews Ph.D. chemists, and the New York Life Insurance Company reviews seniors interested in insurance sales careers.

Student Legislature Convenes in Raleigh

Body Elects Lynch To Senatorial Post

By JOCK MILLINSON

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 29.—Meeting in the Chamber rooms of the Capitol Building, the annual State Student Legislature tonight began first formal proceedings for their three day session, with an opening address and election of officers.

Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Wake Forest College addressed the combined meeting of over 160 delegates from 27 North Carolina Schools. Emphasizing the importance of government, politics and leadership in government, Dr. Humber pointed out to the delegates the significance of their assembling.

He discussed the history and growth of modern governments and regimes, sovereignty and civil rights. Rosemary Boney, president of the Interim Council, which meets between annual legislative sessions to plan the affair, presided over the joint session.

Scattered Results

Only scattered results are in at this time on the election of Senate and House officers, however, it is clear that George Lynch, former member of MSGA, carried a large majority in the Senate and has been elected to position of President Pro Tempore. Lynch, Dante Germino, and Al Raywid represent Duke as delegates in the senior body.

More Registration

Duke's entire delegation consists of 21 members. Those registered in addition to the above 3 are: Nelson Jackson, Don Spoford, Fred Brooks, Bob Younts, Court Smith, Martin Cromartie, Dick Hanner, Paul Parker, Knox Price, Howard Carter, Jackie Lewis, T. Stevens, Junior Thomas and Fran Schneidewind. Alternates are Fred Lauter, Bob Jordan, Dan Mitchell and Sam Scott.

Following tonight sessions, the Legislators will adjourn until 9 a.m. tomorrow when they will convene for formal discussion on the various bills to be introduced by the schools. Duke's Bill, due up Friday morning, is on recognition of China. Another Duke Bill calls for an erection of a statue of General Sherman in Raleigh.

On Saturday, the delegates will finish the bills and elect officers to serve on the Interim Council with final adjournment due sometime after 12 noon.

CBS Record Show Stars Duke Tonight

Robert Q. Lewis' disk jockey show, "Robert Q's Waxworks" will salute Duke at 9:30 tonight over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The program will not be so comprehensive as was planned originally, because CBS officials feel that the program does not have enough general appeal, according to E. H. Higgins of WDNC.

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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 featured 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 students to leave their classes and head to Page Auditorium, where President A. Hollis Edens will open the program.

Following President Edens' remarks, instrumental and vocal selections will be presented by the University Brass 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 Myrtle Drive between campuses, the planting exercises this year will take place in Page, where the presidents of the senior classes of Trinity, Woman's College and the College of Engineering will present the tree to President Edens. After this Dean will deliver the main address.

The Duke University National Council, under the chairmanship of Alonzo C. Edwards '25, and the Board of Trustees, which is holding its semi-annual meeting, will convene in the Union Ballroom at 12:15 p.m.

Following the luncheon, the Council will hold a business session to discuss the attainment of the goal set for the development campaign, which finances the current building program. The report on the campaign will be read by Benjamin F. Few, president of Liggett-Meyers Co.

Christmas Cards

Orders for Baldwin Scholarship Christmas cards are now being taken by members of the Scholarship Committee and dormitory representatives. These cards portray etchings by Professor Earl Mueller of scenes from the stained glass windows in the Chapel. The price is \$1 for a box of 12.



Photo by Bill Neely

Perhaps the most popular model in college newspapers this semester is the DUKE Victory Bell, which is being tolled above by "Moonface," a Carolina student who is doing what comes naturally to him in a place where he probably feels right at home.

— VICTORY BELL —

(Continued from Page One)

identified as Dan Uzzle and Bill Cook, were the perpetrators of the bold scheme. The bell had been taken to the Duke SAE section after making the rounds of the campus, where two pep board members were assigned to guard it.

Everhart then saw the two UNC students take the bell to the Duke Phi Delt section where they tried to pull it through the door. Shortly thereafter the two approached Everhart with a plan to haul the bell over to East Campus for another pep rally.

At this point a new quartet took over custody of the bell. Two students with their dates got into the car and towed the bell with its innocent guardian to down-town Durham to the now-famous birthday party. Everhart recalls only the names of the driver who was known

simply as "Allman," and a coed named "Helen." According to Tom Sumner, Carolina Student Government member, an Allman Beaman, Pi Kappa Alpha, is believed to be the "mastermind" behind the game of hide and seek.

The car which is believed to have been driven by Beaman, weaved its way through Durham early Saturday night followed by a caravan of gullible Duke students who thought the celebration was a completely partisan one.

After six, the group adjourned to Chapel Hill where Head Cheerleader Rae Gibbs saw the bell pass by in a car with Carolina students in control. He attempted to contact the highway patrol, but had no luck as the only telephone in sight was occupied by a long-winded woman.

Board Says 17 Flunk Exam on Traditions

Having corrected all the tradition tests, with the exception of those from House K, the Men's Student Government Association revealed Wednesday night that 17 freshmen failed to pass the annual exam.

As a whole the tests were good, with the freshmen including many helpful comments on this year's traditions program, stated Bob Younts, chairman of the Freshman Board of Traditions. Those who failed to receive a passing grade would have to retake the exam, he added.

In commenting on this year's traditions in general, Younts remarked on the successful effect of the yellow dink.

Engineers Sponsor Fall Dance Saturday

Spending "A Night In Monte Carlo," the Engineers' Club members will attend their annual fall dance tomorrow night in the Woman's College Gymnasium from 9 to 12.

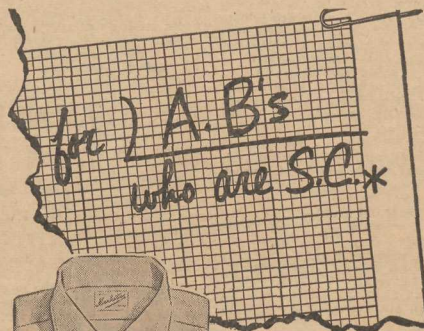
Music will be furnished by the Bill Byers' Duke Cavaliers, and the gymnasium will be decorated like a gambling hall. The dance will be open only to Engineers' Club members and special guests.

The sponsors will be President Chester Hwang and Sherry Shererter, Vice - president John Anderson and Margie Anderson, Secretary Larry Connor and Mary Conner and Dance Co-Chairman Phil Bown and Dot Duncan.

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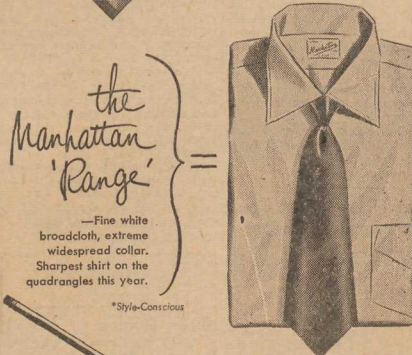
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By RALPH WIDNER
Production Manager

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Commercial radio seems to forget good music on Sundays during the football season, and when the music does finally come, it is so liberally interspersed with Sunday love and mysteries that the average music lover turns away in disgust and finally purchases a phonograph. DBS has taken a step forward in this respect, we believe, by presenting for you two hours of the world's great music. There is more to come, too, if interest continues to grow. The station signs on Sundays at 2 p.m. with an hour of the best in popular recorded music. Then, from 3 until 5, you will find practically uninterrupted music from concert, chamber and opera repertoires.

Finally, anyone who hasn't looked in on Johnnie Greene's *Off The Record Show* is really missing something. Johnnie is quite serious when he says that there is not a place any better in this city of exciting stores to take a date, than down there to the Devil's Den. WDBS presents the best available student talent to keep up that night club atmosphere. Note should be made here also, that versatile Bud Fowler backs Johnnie up with some top-notch improvising. That is Friday night at 9 in the Devil's Den under the East Campus Dops Shop. The show is at 560 on your dial on West.

Duke was the first Southern Conference team ever to appear in the Sugar Bowl.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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Week of Nov. 30-Dec. 6

Duke Broadcasting System

Friday—7:00, Personality Spotlight; 7:30, Proudly We Hall; 8:00, Turntable Tavern; 8:50, Campus News and National Sports; 9:00, Off the Record; 10:00, Here Comes Rhythm; 10:30, Airline Serenade.

Monday—7:00, Vocal Varieties; 7:15, Band Stand; 7:30, Cocktail Review; 7:45, Guest Star; 8:00, Turntable Tavern; 8:50, Campus News and National Sports; 9:00, Lee Tracy; 9:30, Radio Players; 10:00, Palma Parade; 10:30, Airline Serenade.

Tuesday—7:00, Guest Star; 7:15, A Public Service Program; 7:30, This Week in Sports with Stu Greenwald; 8:00, Turntable Tavern; 8:50, Campus News and National Sports; 9:00, Bob Hope (NBC Network); 9:30, Concert Hall of the Air; 10:30, Airline Serenade.

Wednesday—7:00, From the Record Bar; 7:15, A Public Service Program; 7:30, Guest Star; 7:45, Editorial Page; 8:00, Turntable Tavern; 8:50, Campus News and National Sports; 9:00, Off the Record; 10:00, Palma Parade; 10:30, Airline Serenade.

Thursday—7:00, Proudly We Hall; 7:30, Your Y.M.C.A. Show; 8:00, Turntable Tavern; 8:50, Campus News and National Sports; 9:00, Sports by Dave Mitchell and Glen Wilde; 9:15, Guest Star; 9:30, Concert Hall of the Air; 10:30, Airline Serenade.

Taft Wants 'Affirmative' Policy



CHRONICLE Photo by Tom Castiglia

Senator Robert A. Taft smiles appreciatively at the applause that he received from the student body who packed Page Auditorium Wednesday afternoon to hear him express his views on foreign and domestic policy. Congressman Carroll Reece (R-Tenn.) is in the right background.

Campus Newsbriefs

'Moonland' Features Pegram House Sing Sunday in Woman's College Auditorium

"Moonland," or "Hey, My Ray Has Gone Astray" will be the theme of the Sunday sing at 8 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium, when Pegram House will conduct a guided tour of the moon.

Carolyn Couch and Mary Couch play the two leading moonbeams, with the support of a full cast of moon people. Besides solos and song ensembles of special moon melodies, the audience will participate in singing popular songs about the moon.

Gerard's Portrait

Gerry Gerard's, late coach of the Duke basketball team, portrait will appear in the lobby of the Duke Indoor Gymnasium for the Gerry Gerard Memorial Game. This portrait was painted by George Lynch of the Hospital Illustrator Department and was given to Mrs. Gerard on behalf of the student body.

Seniors Get Acquainted

Durham High School seniors visited the University yesterday for the second annual get-acquainted program. The program included campus tours, a dinner and evening entertainment.

Veteran Training

World War II veterans who have returned to active duty and who were disabled after the outbreak of Korean hostilities, may be eligible for vocational training under a recent law,

even though they might have already trained under the GI Bill or Public Law 16, according to the Veterans Administration.

Art Exhibit

Professor Leon H. Ellis of the Political Science Department will exhibit his Oriental Art Collection in the gallery of the Woman's College Library through the month of December. The exhibit is sponsored by the Arts Council and will feature approximately 30 Chinese paintings and other objects of art, which he collected while a government official in China.

Professor Philip H. Williams of the English Department is in charge of arranging the exhibit.

Sunday Sermon

Dr. J. H. Phillips, chaplain to the University, will speak in the Chapel Sunday on "To Altar Cloths and an Ancient Meaning." Dr. H. E. Spence, professor in the Divinity School, is the presiding minister.

Engineer's Dance

Having just concluded their slide-rule lectures under the direction of Bob Walker, Duke engineers are making plans for a dance to be given on Dec. 1.

'Inquisitive' College Audience Packs Page To Hear Republican Presidential Hopeful

By NICK HENNESSEE

An inquisitive university audience, mainly composed of Duke students, packed Page Auditorium Wednesday afternoon to hear Senator Robert A. Taft, a candidate for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination. Most went away comparing his appearance with that of the typical college professor rather than with that of a lawyer-politician. And his overall approach was more that of a college lecturer than that of a politician seeking for the fourth time the top nomination from the Republican Party. This does not mean that on individual issues he was not the politician in criticizing the wartime and post-war Democratic administration.

Truman Banner

The audience was appreciative and not overly partisan. One group of students appeared in the auditorium with a banner, "We Want Truman." Otherwise, there were no demonstrations other than applause that indicated partisan interest in any way.

Senator Taft proposed an "affirmative foreign policy to remove the ideal of Communism from the minds of men," charging that now we have a negative policy aimed only at holding Communism in check. He did not go into detail as to how this program should be carried out but did set as an aim the espousing of the philosophies of liberty and individualism which "ought to have more appeal than the philosophy of Communism."

Communism and Socialism have failed in everything but in bankrupting national economies until the nations have had to come to us for aid, he said. We must show that we are able to help because we followed the philosophy of liberty and that they can help themselves most by following the same philosophy.

Voice Misses Point

But the Senator, in answer to a question at the close of his speech, said he is opposed to the administration of the current Voice of America program because he does not "think the broadcasts are effective enough to warrant the great expenditure . . . and the people who are doing it (Voice of America) are missing the point on what our liberty is. Now they tend to antagonize rather than to make friends. . . ."

Earlier Senator Taft outlined the three major issues, which will have to be faced in the 1952 election. They are (1) honesty and integrity in the federal government, (2) liberty against government control, and (3) a foreign policy to meet the Russian threat.

Not in his speech but in an-

swer to a question he listed a proposed foreign policy which should govern our military program. "The United States should be able to go to the defense of any island country that wants to oppose Communist aggression . . . Africa should be defended because of vital natural resources there . . . The U. S. should provide arms to continental (European) countries requesting them . . . and we should warn Russia we will fight if certain countries are attacked."

Although he referred to his current trip through North Carolina as a "collegiate tour," the Senator's only remarks singular to that age group concerned the draft and UMT and their leadership in the concern over public affairs.

In a morning press conference Taft stated he wanted "to avoid long-range commitments on the draft" and he is "against further action now on UMT." Wednesday afternoon he stated the present draft system is "inclusive enough" and UMT on top of the present draft is unnecessary.

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Merck and Co., manufacturing chemists, are offering post doctoral fellowships for 1952-53 to young scientists who wish to broaden their scientific knowledge.

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Applications, which can be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D. C., must be filed before Jan. 15, 1952.

Traffic Tickets

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By CHARLIE DILTS



Well, back to the old grind again, the old grind referring to Duke's fortune on the gridiron against North Carolina. Congratulations are in store for Coach Bill Murray in his inaugural win over the Tarheels, for a terrific Blue Devil running offense, for an impenetrable line, for great student spirit led by the cheerleaders and the band, and for nine seniors who closed out their college football careers in fine style.

Over in the sleepy university town some ten miles south of Durham, an old "grind" is being revived, that of grinding out excuses and condolences for the perennial misfortune of the Tarheels. While the team managers are treating the football togs like squirrels treat nuts this time of season, these "grinding" forums meet informally in the makeshift classes, which few greater university adherents cut. Our CHRONICLE correspondent has reported first-hand on one of these classes, the particular one held Saturday night in what is known as the Rathskellar, a popular lab for this course. A dialogue follows:

"Maybe their team was better than ours, sir?" asked one aspiring young freshman, obviously naive to the point of the meeting.

"Get that Duke student out of here," reprimanded the instructor. "We'll have no partiality in here."

"Could it have been the wet field, sir?" ventured a more experienced hand at the tough problem.

"Well, maybe," answered the instructor in a skeptical tone, "but that's how we beat L.S.U. in '49."

"Sir, how about that one on the high humidity and the air sickness which our boys suffered from?"

"No, that's a good one, but we 'beat' Texas on that one earlier this season in Austin," replied the harried instructor. "Try and find one we haven't used yet."

Another eager participant volunteered, "Sir, it must have been the referees. We haven't used that all season, and I thought we were saving that one especially for the Duke game."

"I hate to discourage you, son," answered the instructor wearily, "but we can't use that one either. We were planning to save that for the Duke game, but those dirty Blue Devils racked up 95 yards in penalties to our 40 yards. I think they were playing drop-the-handkerchief with the officials."

"Could it have been injuries to our key men?" the same eager student offered.

"No. They carried off half of Duke's team during the game, so if we gave them the idea, they might use that one too."

Just then an exhausted cheerleader accompanied by Bushy Cook and another ram dashed in with the elating news that the victory bell had been pilfered from the sleeping Duke supporters. "Class dismissed!" bellowed the instructor, and all departed to celebrate their newly won revenge over gullible "Chesterfield College."

Our CHRONICLE reporter's conclusion on the entire incident: "Same old Carolina."

Cuff Notes

The Duke-Baltimore Club, better known as the lacrosse team is planning a conditioning tour down South during the Christmas vacation. . . Although he didn't score in the final five games, half-back Charlie Smith led Duke's scoring parade with 42 points on seven touchdowns. . . Look for Maryland to be spotted seven points against Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl clash. . . The Gerry Gerard Memorial game promises to be a sure sellout, and late ticket-purchasers will be out of luck. In a preliminary to the Duke-Carolina event, the national champion Hanes Hosiery girls team will play Iowa Wesleyan Wednesday night.

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Volleyball Scheduled

A group of East Campus coeds will journey to Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon to participate in an exhibition round robin volleyball game with U. N. C. coeds, according to an announcement from the W. A. A. Board.

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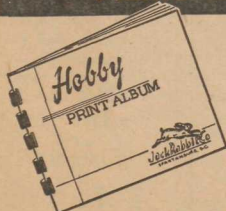
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'D' Club Hears Coach Discuss Cage Hopes; Blood Drive Soon

Coach Hal Bradley, Duke's basketball mentor, gave the members of the Varsity "D" Club a preview of what to expect from the Blue Devil basketball team in an informal talk before the group Tuesday evening in the "D" Club room. Also during the meet, Bob Marshall, president of the organization, announced that pledges for the Red Cross Blood Drive on the campus, Dec. 11 and 12, are being taken now.

Coach Bradley's discussion indicated his optimism over this season's prospects for the cagers, and he was forthright in stating that the team would be considerably better than that of last year. After the brief talk, Bradley showed films of last year's Duke-N. C. State clash, which the Wolfpack won by 77-71 in two overtimes.

In pointing out the improvements of this year's team, Bradley asserted that he had five fast tall men plus several other shooters to help carry the scoring load, 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 tomorrow night, Bradley stated that his reports on the Owls' Bill Milkvy all pointed to the conclusion that the All-America scoring ace was practically unstoppable, and that the contest would feature two of the best cagers in the nation today in Milkvy and Dick Groat.

Hockey Draw Leads To Re-play Monday

East's field hockey team squared-off against the North Carolina co-ed eleven and battled to a 1-1 tie, Monday afternoon in Kenan Stadium.

Early in the first half three Carolina players broke out and descended unopposed on the Duke goal, but the shot was deflected out by goalie Emily Hardy.

Although the Carolina team was favored, Duke drew first blood when Frank McBride and Pookie Allen outmaneuvered the Carolina defense, and the latter drove the ball by the defenseless goalie. Carolina, however, struck back within two minutes, from a mix-up in front of the Duke goal.

Duke carried most of the play, due to a strong defense spearheaded by Captain Page Wilmer.



CHRONICLE Photo by Jimmy Whitley

Even the players, officials, writers and coaches must buy tickets to be admitted to the Gerry Gerard Memorial Game between Duke and North Carolina in the Indoor Stadium Wednesday. Bob Marshall, Duke Varsity "D" Club president, is selling above choice ducats to the two principals in the game, Howard Deasy of Carolina and Dick Groat of Duke.

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

The Gerry Gerard Memorial game in the Indoor Stadium Wednesday will count on the conference standings of Duke and North Carolina, instead of

according to Head Coach Tom Scott.

Captain Howard Deasy, senior guard from New York City, who was the nation's eighth ranking rebound specialists in the 1950-'51 campaign, leads the list of returnees for the Carolina five. Bob Phillips, a Chapel Hill product teams with Deasy at the other guard position.

Paul Likens, 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 Madding, Ernie Schwartz, Al (Fuzzy) Liffson, John Dittmar, and Cooper Taylor, the last three newcomers to the varsity. The Tarheels open their cage season tomorrow night against the Citadel in Charleston, S. C.

Gerard Ducats on Sale

Tickets for the Gerry Gerard Memorial Game will be sold on campus by members of the Varsity "D" Club, according to an announcement by Bob Marshall, president. The price per ticket is \$2.00, and no student books will be honored for the game, which will be held in the Indoor Stadium Wednesday night.

being an exhibition game as originally planned.

Hampered by injuries last year, the Tarheels will prove a stronger team with more experience and height this season.

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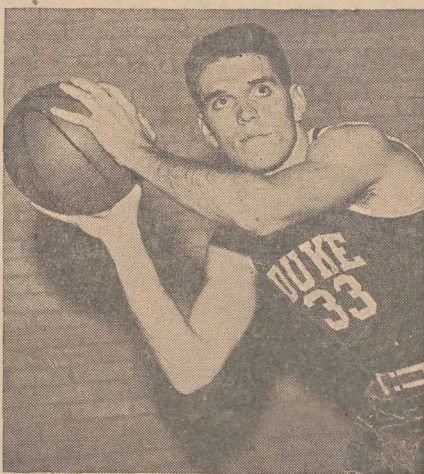
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N. Y., and Rudy Lacy, sophomore All-Stater from Roanoke, Va. Sophomore Bernie Janicki of Ambridge, Pa., is favored to start at forward along with Fleming, but the late performances of letterman Dick Latimer of Bethesda, Md., challenge Janicki for that position. Rudy D'Emilio, highly-publicized and brilliant ball handler from Philadelphia and Dick Johnson, a set shot artist and letterman, rate a toss-up at the other guard position. Fred Shabel, Union City, N. J., star, and Charlie Driesell, another Virginia All-Stater from Norfolk, complete the Duke aggregation.

Temple is expected to have three sophomores in its starting lineup. Carl Hopfinger at center, John Kane at forward with Mlkvy, and Sam Sylvestor 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 tomorrow's game Duke meets Carolina here Wednesday in the Gerard Memorial Game, and entertains Bradley's Braves in the Indoor Stadium next Saturday. The Big Blue also travels to Winston-Salem for a game Monday with Hanes Hosiers, a top-ranking semi-pro team.

The complete schedule lists 24 regular season games plus the Dixie Classic and Southern Conference Tournaments. Last season Duke compiled a record of 20 wins and 13 defeats over a 33-game route, and was runner-up in both tournaments to N. C. State.



CHRONICLE Photo by Jimmy Whitely

Dick Crowder, Duke's letterman center from High Point, N. C., will have one of the top billings in tomorrow night's opener with Temple University. The six-foot, five-inch senior was second to Groat for individual scoring honors last season, dumping in 283 points. His top performance was against Washington and Lee, when he tallied 26 points.

The Groat-Mlkvy aspects of tomorrow night's game, as well as the fact that it initiates a season for both teams, which may find either among the country's top cage aggregations come tournament time, attracts national attention to the Indoor Stadium.

A Junior Varsity game with the Norfolk Naval Air Station will precede the main event. This year's Junior Varsity is coached by Tom Conally, a local jeweler and former star Duke cager. The Jayvee game begins at 6:30.

Falcone's Grapplers to Open Mat Season, Play Wash. & Lee On Dec. 15 In Stadium

Carmon Falcone's wrestling team will open its 1951-'52 against Washington and Lee in the Indoor Stadium on Dec. 15 at 4 p.m.

Although practice started last Monday, Coach Falcone encourages all those boys who have had any wrestling experience at all to come out for the team.

This year's team will be built around three returning lettermen. These boys Phil Accardo, Bob Burrell, and Wallace Marlowe, will team up with three very promising boys who wrestled on the freshman team last year. Heading this list is Gregory Raimondo, who was undefeated last year, followed by Bill Livine and Ed Landau. From the football team came Leon Siler and Fred Campbell, who will wrestle in the heavyweight class.

After their opener with Washington and Lee, they have meets with Navy and Georgia Tech here, and an away meet with North Carolina.

East Gym Open Tonight For Games, Swimming

Beginning tonight, the East Campus gymnasium will be open on Friday nights for swimming, table tennis, badminton, and basketball, except on nights on which there is a dance being held in the gymnasium. Members of the W. A. A. Board will be in charge of directing recreation and furnishing equipment, and qualified life guards will be on duty at the swimming pool. Everyone is invited to come over on Friday nights, with or without dates.



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Individual Statistics And Carolina Victory Climax Football Year

By JOHN TRULOVE

The football season ended especially well with the 19-7 win over Carolina. Victory over the Tarheels wrote a 5-4-1 record in the Duke pigskin annals for 1951. U. N. C. students may have figured a Duke victory inevitable; only 2100 of them watched the Tarheels lose their eighth game in ten starts.

The injury which Jerry Barger sustained in the fourth quarter of the season finale was the first time the brilliant freshman quarterback has been hurt in his entire football career. Barger had some ligaments torn loose in his knee, but he is recovering nicely and the injury will not handicap his playing. Barger led the Blue Devils in net yards gained with 613, 366 of these coming via passes.

Red Smith led the Southern Conference in punting. The powerful right halfback kicked 47 times for an average of 40.7. He had only one punt blocked, this in the game with Georgia Tech. He was also runnerup to Barger in net yardage with an even 500, 442 rushing.

Louis Berry, second-string tackle to Carl Holten, missed the Carolina game in favor of an appointment with Uncle Sam. Berry was drafted Monday.

The average rushing yardage for the entire Blue Devil team was four yards per try. Piney Field led the backs with an average of 7.7 per carry. Total yardage for the season was 2,912, 2,272 of these gained rushing. Duke scored 201 points during the campaign and yielded 157.

Cates, Dickey Take Final Two Contests

On a weekend that saw numerous upsets and ties throughout the nation in football, Billy Cates won the final CHRONICLE Predict the Scores contest while picking Duke over North Carolina and four other games correctly.

Cates will receive in the mail a Medico Smoker Set from the S. M. Frank and Co., co-sponsor of the contest, as will Carl Dickey, last week's winner.

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INTRAMURALS

By Al Hollett

Bob Barefield captured the intramural tennis singles championship by defeating Bob Spivey, last years champion. Barefield easily won two out of three sets to cop the title.

Jerry Magidoff, intramural handball doubles champion, made a clean sweep of the handball tournament when he also won the handball singles tournament by defeating Bob Spivey 21-16 and 21-5.

In intramural football, the D. I. S. walloped the Engineers 49-7 to win the Division III championship. Marty Develin and Don Minnick sparked the D. I. S. attack. Develin passed for no less than five T. D.'s, while Minnick caught two touchdown passes and intercepted one for a score.

Beta Theta Pi was defeated by Sigma Chi, 19-0. Jim Patterson heaved two touchdowns passes to Wes Skipstead and traveled fifteen yards to paydirt to account for the scores.

In the other games played, the Phi Deltas beat ATO, 12-0, the Pikas rolled over Tau Ep, 33-0, and House M bowed to undefeated House P, 7-0.

Tankers Look Good In Chapel Hill Meet

The Duke University Swimming Team turned in a creditable performance at the "Swimming Carnival" which was held at Chapel Hill last Thursday and Friday. The Duke tankers qualified seven out of a possible twelve men in the 50-yard free style, four in the 220, and three in the 440 free styles. In the individual medley four men qualified, and in the back stroke three men came through.



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Bradley's Cagers Awaiting Wolfpack; Hope to Break Old Runner-up Jinx

By GARRY 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 cog 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 powerhouses. However, two years ago, with the advent of the "Groat era" the never-say-die Blue Devils handed the Casemen a stunning defeat before 8,500 fans on the Methodist Flats.

Boostered by two All-Americans, Dick Dickey and "Wham bam, thank you Sam" Ranzino, the confident South Raleigh crew came to Durham expecting to find a toddling 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 22 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 casemen eked 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-American guard fouled out with three minutes left to go in the first additional frame.

With a more experienced and strengthened team taking the floor this year, the Bradleymen will be out to even the score, and take away the Conference crown to which they have been runner-up, three out of the past five seasons.

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VICTORY BELL BLUSH: New song sage is, "If I Were A Bell I'd Be Hiding." L. Baldwin, editor was on the Chapel Hill scene at one o'clock Sunday morning for the pep rally that was scheduled at that time, but the rain cancelled it.

HOMBERG HEAVEN: Some of these lawyer's berets were so battered last Saturday they looked as if they had been kept in briefcases. The Union Ball Room never looked better than it did all dressed up for the DIS dance. The decorations were great! Molly Bibby wants a retraction of last week's report of a split with Tom Powers. She denies it, but rumors still fly. Tom wrote a letter to Jim Pollock that seems to indicate everything is still okay. In other words, it looks as if Harvard and Dartmouth are still running neck and neck.

ADD CAR THEFTS! Martin Roaman, one of the Duke student's whose car was victimized in the recent raids, throw a completely new light on the whole situation. He found a woman's pearl-rhinestone earring on the floor of his back seat three days after the raid. He checked and found that it does not belong to any girl who has ever ridden in his car.

Watching all the imports flock in last weekend brings to mind the note that Steve Franks got just before the Shoe 'n' Slipper weekend. Steve was having a girl come here to the dance from Asheville. The day before she arrived he received the following anonymous letter post marked from Asheville: **OLD INDIAN PROVERB:** Chapel Hill boy almost beatum time (almost fraternity pin, etc.) Venture to say, "Time to make Hay is while Sun Shines! Sun Shine this weekend. Let not the right hand know what the left hand doeth."

MAN BEHIND THE SCENES: Toby Krayser is the unknown man behind the success of the biggest musical in the country. In his freshman year he roomed with Denny Rusinow, this year's Chronicle editor. In his sophomore year he roomed with Hal Raywid, president of MSGA this year. And in his senior year he roomed with Bob Windom, this year's 'Y' president. Speaking of the 'Y', why did their plan for a spectacular football discussion fall through? Did someone play up there decide too much secret information about Duke athletics might leak out?

CHEERS ... to Paddy Wilson, pretty Pegram junior for her wonderful organ playing out at the Bartlett House. I was going to say something about their good food, but with the crowd they had last weekend, they don't need the plug. (Come early, bring money). ... to Lambda Chi quartet, because they might at long last get that big break. On Dec. 13 they will audition for record contracts, etc.

AROTC Arnold Air Society Initiates With Special Ceremonies in West Union

Twenty - three advanced AROTC students joined the ranks of the Arnold Air Society last week in a full-dress initiation in the Union Ballroom.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. I. B. Holley of the History Department who addressed the gathering on the "History of the U. S. Air Force". Lt. Col. J. V. Rambeau presented a gavel made of wood from the old Duke homestead to the commanding officer of the society after which Cadet Lt. Thomas Keith spoke to the group on the society's colors.

The new members are: Neil Andon, Harold Aronberg, Richard Claxton, Buckley Clemson, Kenneth Desvermine, Geoffrey Edwards, Ronald Ertly, John Garret, Robert Getz and Morton Gluck.

Also Charles Graves, Donald Jones, Ronald Joseph, William Kester, John Rosenberg, Donald Schafroth, Douglas Schafroth, Miles Scheffer, Fred Schoon-

maker, Kirk Sheirich, Richard Spell, Lawrence Tarnow and Alfred Weiss.

It was announced that 55 third year General Technical and Flight Operations students will tour Pope Air Base Dec. 19. Escorted by Capt. D. Dellinger and Capt. F. Ranken, the cadets will inspect the "Air Control Center" and will view some of the Air Force's latest equipment.

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Bauman Asserts Student Stunts 'Great Success'

"Card tricks were a great success this year," concluded Dick Bauman as he summed up the work of his group in its second year of performing the colorful half-time murals in Duke Stadium.

According to Bauman the tricks have been widely praised and publicized. Parents, sports-writers and even the Carolina cardrick board have congratulated the group on its success and its great progress over last year. Sports casters have described the half-time stunts on nationwide broadcasts. A picture of one of the tricks even appeared in a Washington, D. C. newspaper.

Bauman praised the enthusiastic cooperation of the members of the card section, who made the tricks possible. Receiving praise also were Bill Wetmore, Bill Eldridge and Fred James, who with Bauman devised the tricks and drew the cards.

Federalists to Hold Forum on Disarming

Duke's chapter of the United World Federalists will hold an open forum on "American Proposals for Enforceable Disarmament: Do They Require A UN Federal Government?" at its first public meeting, 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom.

Leading the forum will be Rodney Shaw, Methodist minister and former Army chaplain, now Midwestern field director of United World Federalists. Introducing him will be M. Jean Bishop.

Ralph Fleming, chairman of the Duke group, stated that the purpose of the forum is "to deal with the urgent question of what kind of additional power the UN will require if it is to be able to effectively enforce disarmament and whether anything short of law enforcement powers is practicable."

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Social Scoop

International Club and Medical School Plan Dances to Head Weekend Society Agenda

By AVIS ANN OEHLECK
Heading the social agenda for this week-end are the International Club dance and the Duke Medical School Dance, both to be held on Friday night.

The International Club will entertain members and guests upstairs in the Woman's College Union while the Medical School plays host at a formal dance out at Hope Valley Country Club. The Delta Gamma m.s., both pledges and actives, are giving a barbeque for members and their dates out at Trinity Cabin at Crabtree on Friday also.

Since Saturday is Goon Day the freshmen will be conspicuously absent from campus affairs from 2-7 that day. A good many fraternities, however, have planned competitive entertainment for that afternoon with several Television Open Houses scheduled.

On Sunday afternoon those and all other fraternities will be busy with rushing. On East the center of activity will be Pegram house, as they get ready for their thing this evening in the Auditorium. The girls have chosen as their theme "A Trip to the Moon."

This week-end saw another planning with Sigrid Nordwall taking Phi Psi Jim Parrish's pin. Speaking of pinning, this Tuesday Kim Kimmel will be serenaded by the Sigma Chi brothers of Jim Renuat.

On the eve of next week-end, Southgate Dormitory will hold its first house dance of the semester. The news is out that it

will be another gala affair, for Southgate always does a superb job on entertainment and decorations.

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Fraternity Open Houses Attract Freshman Class

Freshmen visited nine fraternities last night from 6:30 to 10:15 and will complete their tour of the chapter rooms Sunday from 2 to 5:45 p.m. when they invade nine more fraternities.

Hubie Davis, vice-president of the Inter-fraternity Council, and Jim Pollock, president of the organization, have spoken in freshman assemblies 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 unwise for a freshman to shake-up with a fraternity and therefore he advised against it.

Lists and Fresh

Thursday freshmen remained at each fraternity for 25 minutes and then proceeded on to the next fraternity on the list. This procedure will be followed again Sunday. There will be about 55 freshmen in each of the 18 groups visiting fraternities.

Tau Epsilon from 2 to 3:45 p.m. and Zeta Beta Tau from 3:45 to 5 p.m. will hold open houses Sunday for boys of the Jewish faith. The Tau Epsilon open house will be in the Union Ballroom.

Limited Expenses

Davis announced that expenses for both open houses are limited to \$50 as decided by IFC.

Following these two open houses will be the formal rushing period the first or second week of February after which bids will be sent out by fraternities.

At the IFC meeting this week the Administration officials answered a request by fraternities for aid in the collection of dues owed by fraternity members. The Administration said it would not act as a collection agency for fraternities but that if a student left school or graduated owing dues, it would note this fact in his permanent record.

If the dues were later paid, it would remove this fact.

Duke has produced more All-America players than any other Southern Conference team.

History Professor Tells of War Myth In Pinehurst Speech

America's A-bomb superiority does not mean that we could win a quick victory over Russia, a University military expert stated last night in an address at Pinehurst.

Dr. Theodore Ropp said, "Our present stockpile is perhaps 1000 atomic bombs. Whether or not they could be delivered is a serious question, since the B-36 bomber is now becoming obsolete and the new jet bombers are just getting into production."

"The Soviet stock of atomic bombs is perhaps 50," Dr. Ropp said. "While the danger of a real Soviet attack on this country is very remote, sneak submarine attacks or one-way air attacks might do enormous damage by creating panic. In any atomic war, Western Europe would come close to being leveled, with severe but probably not fatal damage in Russia and minor damage, except through panic, in the United States."

"In the present situation, the Russians are doing as well materially as we are since they have been fully tooled up since World War II," he said. Their greatest weakness is still their inability to get at the United States, but we cannot get at them either except by air."

Dr. Ropp is associate professor of history and a contributor to the recent book, "Makers of Modern Strategy."

Duke rolled up its biggest football score in 1891 by beating Furman 96 to 0.



The sponsors for the Engineers' Ball are, left to right: Jo Ann Fry with Phil McMullan, Dance Co-chairman; Margie Anderson with Jack Anderson, Vice-President; Dot Duncan with Phil Broom, Dance Co-chairman; Sherry Sherertz with Chester Hwang, President; Mary Connor with Lyle Connor, Secretary; and Evelyn Poole with George Detwiler, Treasurer.

New Physics Annex Houses Atom Study

After completion of an annex to the Physics Building, which will house a new \$500,000 atom splitter, nuclear energy research will begin at the University in cooperation with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Research will begin with a test measuring the energy of the reaction of certain protons and nuclei to see if the voltage of the acceleration is correct. A second test will try to find new ion sources for the machine.

The AEC and Duke will share the cost of the research program, which is expected to extend over several years. Cost of the machine falls to the AEC, while the University is paying for the annex.

WDBS Opens Positions For Duke Radio Talent

Many opportunities are now open on the staff of WDBS, the University's own radio station, for students from both campuses.

The station is looking for talent in all fields of radio. Previous experience is not necessary since people may be trained in the field they find most interesting.

I Cover The Campus

by Don Marion



Pegram calls attention as Fay and Ginny sport new jewelry at end of great week-end. Congratulations . . . Fran Lonon surprises us all including her own dormitory mates . . . as she returns "sparkling" with summer plans . . . The gift trail begins at van Straaten's — gifts for all the men folks including little brother (Boys' Dept.—2nd floor) . . . B. D. D. and W. H. can't seem to make up their minds . . . And what is the password of the week? Clatoo Virado Nieto — don't forget . . . Sorry to disappoint the Molly Bixby Fan Club, but Mr. Marion finds it necessary to advise Mr. Marx to get his facts straight before we see them in print. Molly indignantly denies the Bixby-Powers split . . . Silver gray and light tan slacks . . . new . . . smart . . . at van Straaten's . . . and so does Tom!!! L. D. and D. E. make it a brief one—but it was fun . . . And we hear that the B girls are out practicing every day for that AB game . . . J. C. W. has promised champagne to the winners (provided it's the A team!)

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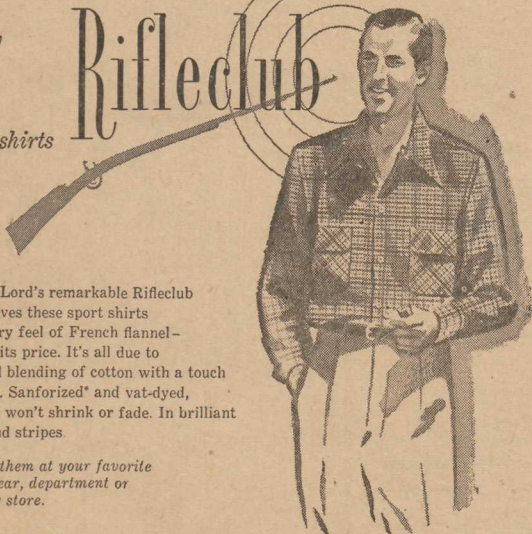
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