

# The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 48—No. 11

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, November 21, 1952

## BEAT CAROLINA!

On The Ball . . .



**LOST AND FOUND**—Duke defense men scramble to recover a fumble during action in the Virginia game. The Devils hope to turn in another victorious performance tomorrow against the Tarheels of Carolina, Duke's traditional arch rival.

Courtesy of Herald-Sun Papers

See Story on Page 16

### Pep Rally Stimulates Campus Spirit



#### Pep Talk . . .

**RALLYING MOB**—Faithful Blue Devil supporters gather on the Chapel steps to hear Ed Cameron and Dan Hill on the apathy of the students toward tomorrow's game. The mob marched to the practice field and staged a pep rally for the team.

See Story on Page 5

Inside the Chronicle

### Devils Play the Important One Over at the Hill . . .

#### Devils Hold Upperhand

Duke hopes to complete its most successful season since 1943 with a third straight victory over Carolina tomorrow. See Page 16 for the story.

#### Student Spirit Mounts

After a spontaneous cheering of the Blue Devil team during practice session Wednesday, students will reach a crescendo of spirit tonight at the bonfire. Plans are outlined on Page 5.

#### Traditional Rivalry

As kick-off time grows closer, Chuck Graves reviews a few interesting highlights from one of the South's most colorful rivalries on Page 8.

#### Tarheel Players "Ready"

In a locker room interview the UNC players say they'll be ready. Read the low down by Lindsay and Lucas on Page 15.

#### Bus Exodus Tomorrow

Devil supporters will leave en masse for Chapel Hill with the help of chartered buses. For full details refer to the article on Page 3.

#### WSGA Considers Revision

Woman's Student Government Association is considering a reorganization of its legislature system. The proposal is outlined on page 10 and discussed in an editorial on page 2.

#### Freshmen Return Bids

Fraternities are welcoming their neophytes tonight with special events in their honor. For the facts turn to the story on page 9.

### Bonfire Will Highlight UNC Game Pep Rally



**HOT SPIRITS**—Dukesters dance deliriously before a blazing bonfire at last year's pre-Carolina game pep rally. The annual bonfire will be held tonight on the Freshman field. Team supporters plan to produce a powerful racket and bolster spirits for tomorrow's fracas.



## The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Friday of each university year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$2.50 for the University year, \$1.25 per semester, cost of publication not included. No subscription or residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

## WSGA Reforms

**L**AST WEEK a proposal was brought to East coeds to abolish its democratic assembly and replace it with a representative body. Although this proposal has many points on its side, we feel the present set-up, except for a few cumbersome parts, is the most satisfactory.

We would like to analyze the arguments for both and show why, with a few changes that we would like to suggest later, the present set-up is better.

There are, as we see it, four main arguments which would point out the advantages of the proposed system:

1. A new legislature would create more posts for more people.

2. By the election of only those whose interest in WSGA is sincere, this would act as a leveling agent which would sift the disinterested and apathetic members from UNWANTED participation. Anyone would, however, be allowed to attend and to speak at the legislature meetings.

3. The proposed change would create a new body, smaller than the general assembly, through which discussion of the issues would be made simpler and a decision could be more easily reached. The republican body would have the power to vote for all indirect members of WSGA.

4. Direct representation would reach every major campus group.

In opposition to the proposed change, we have found the following arguments:

1. WSGA resolved, last year, by an overwhelmingly majority, to retain the present system of compulsory monthly assemblies.

2. In order to make the proposed legislature an ideally effective organ of WSGA, it would be necessary for some 50 representatives to spend the balance of their time collecting the opinions of the women they represent. We realize that student government is a valuable training ground. We realize its importance. But we question the value of asking MORE people to do MORE work than is necessary. We also wonder if this work would be done. For it is only the utopian situation that the representative would ACTUALLY know the views of those whom she represents. Would this REALLY happen under the proposed legislative system?

3. We have said that a main fault of many organizations in general, and WSGA in particular, is over-organization. Would it be desirable, then, to increase the bureaucracy by creating new and confused channels?

A general complaint of those who cry for a new legislative system centers around the apathy displayed by the general assembly. We feel, however, that at times the general assembly is moved to speak. And it is therein that its value lies, for it is here that every student is served the opportunity for self-expression. With the establishment of a new legislature, new channels, new committees, the maze through which the student desirous of self-expression must wander would be increased. If this apathy exists, and it is apparent that it does, we feel that it should not be indulged and given props which place obstacles in the way of removing it.

The basic question, however, is one of a form of government. A choice must be made, a choice between direct and democratic representation or indirect and republican representation. It would seem that the ideal situation is a democratic one—a democratic system which is workable. The present system is workable but not perfect. Can we not perfect it rather than completely destroying it?—L. A. V.

## Campus Playbill

One of the major problems which faces the many entertainment organizations on campus is the publishing of an adequate playbill (program) for each of their productions. This problem was solved (however satisfactorily) for a few of the organizations for the past two years by contracting with a student-operated playbill company to publish their programs. The ruling of the Publications Board barring this playbill company from further campus activity returned to every concerned organization the responsibility and resulting headaches of publishing their own program.

As the situation stands now, each organization such as Hoof 'n' Horn, Duke Players, the Nereid Club, the Concert Series, etc., must publish a playbill themselves with considerable privation and often a material monetary loss. The effected organizations are entertainment organizations and not business organizations well versed in selling advertisements or publishing a program, which takes a considerable amount of technical knowledge.

None of these organizations has the facilities such as photography equipment, darkroom, typewriters, etc., necessary to assemble the material for a playbill. Not many of these organizations can possibly acquire adequate advertising salesmen, typists, proof readers, layout men and photographers necessary to publish a satisfactory playbill.

Therefore, besides publishing inferior playbills at a great drain of their available personnel, most, if not all of these organizations, lose a considerable amount of money.

We feel that a playbill publication similar in organization to the other publications under the Publications Board would satisfactorily solve the problems which now exist and would also result in a much higher quality of playbills.

The publication would function merely as a service organization and would work in co-operation with a representative of each of the patronizing organizations and would carry out, as efficiently as possible, his instructions.

The playbill could be subsidized from the publications fee, publications' sinking funds or student activities until the operation becomes self-sustaining. With the advent of this new publication, the affected organizations would be provided with virtually cost-free playbills of a higher quality than they are presently publishing.

Since the prohibition of publishing playbills is ever-presenting, we hope the Publications Board will take immediate steps to consider, plan and organize the addition of a playbill publication to their board.—B. H.

## Editorial Chatter

## Worldly Week Leaves Campus With Thoughts

An official week on international affairs has come and gone from Duke, but its importance in our lives remains. Whether or not a student is an English major or an engineer, overseas incidents concern him if he is interested in this country.

The three day "week" was a success as flattering crowds attended the discussions and meetings. Part of this success was due to the untiring efforts of the student committee, headed by Margaret Bishop, who have been planning the program for several months.

### COINCIDENCE

Coincidence was also responsible for part of the favorable student reaction. Both Eric Sevareid and Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, who were not asked by the affairs committee, had already planned to speak at Duke last weekend while arrangements were made to have Geoffrey Lewis come here. With such an attraction of experienced men, those interested obviously found it difficult to stay away.

### PERMANENTLY

But the cause of the success is not so important as the efforts that should be made to install permanently the week on the events calendar. In the future, the committee might seek to coordinate their plans with the Student Forum thus insuring the presentation of several nationally known speakers.

With the outline of American policy formed in their minds by visiting experts, the campus may experience a renaissance of international interest. It is a logical occurrence in young people who are really citizens first and students second.—L. E.

### Anything Goes

## Fans See Flying Sausage But Mr. Jones Sees Red

By DENNY MARKS

They say advertising pays, but I have yet to meet the person who has munched a "Jones Pork Sausage." The



high-frown Mr. Jones (there's a rhyming jingle for you free of charge) is undisputed champion in this here neck of the woods when it comes to putting his name in the

public sky. Mr. Standard and Mr. Brands had better look to their commercials if they wish to sell any more cans of chlorophyll, that's what I think!

And yet our capitalist Jones (obviously a phonetic name) with all of his air armada frolicking dangerously near the heads of our football fans has apparently not sold a plate of his low brow weinerschnitzle since the Big Bad Wolf exhaled on the house of sticks. I've tried to get a hold of some of this stuff, but it's been tougher than trying to smuggle Mickey Spillane books into Southgate House. There's none to be had. It's my shrewd guess that the pilot of the advertising plane is hoarding them, should there ever be a shortage of either sausage, pork, or Jones. But the old man deserves at least a J for effort. I imagine he'd have a much better eating audience if he served his propeller-driven pigs on flying saucers. He'd at least please the ghost riders in the sky.

Not too much has been printed about Dick Groat's shred into the ranks of pro basketball. For those who make a habit of trying to keep up with this hustling

athletic phenomenon—and there are many—here is the latest word. Dick has been playing with the Fort Wayne Pistons of the Western Division of the NBA.

He has also been attending classes here at Duke every day. Although many of the people who have seen the tricky Duke dandy on the basketball court won't believe this, he is not one of twins. Neither is he schizophrenic. He accomplishes this dual role by the miracle of flight. He only plays ball on the weekends, leaving Duke Saturday night by plane and arriving in Fort Wayne, Indiana Sunday morning. He plays Sunday night, is driven by special car to the airport where a plane chartered by the Fort Wayne club just for him flies him to Detroit, where he catches a commercial flight that brings him back to Durham at 8:30 Monday morning barely in time for his second period class. Whew!—So far this year he has accomplished only the following: 9 points playing six minutes, 11 points playing 20 minutes and won that game from the Olympians with a last minute jump shot; and last week, after scoring 39 points with his own All Star aggregation at High Point on Saturday night, hit the pro rims for 25 points against the New York Knickerbockers.

Mr. Groat said the main reason he wants to play pro ball is to prove to himself that he can make the grade. He's not only doing that, but he's making it Grade A.

[Comments made by columnists reflect their own views and do not necessarily represent those of the Duke Chronicle.]



"THIS IS ALWAYS A ROUGH GAME!"

### Every Idle Word

## Rosebud Satirizes Evidence Of Communists on Faculty

By VIRGINIA ROSEBOROUGH

According to the well-known techniques of a notorious congressman from the Middle West, here goes. On



hand in this office are the records of 52, yes fifty-two, faculty members whose careers show evidence of contact, intimate contact, with members of the Communist Party, U. S. A. All are in the employ of that hothob of

radicals, Duke University. Last week it might have been averred that 341 Duke profs were associated with the spiritual denizens of the Mongol Menace, the Soviet Union, but this week business is a little slower, and it is not really necessary to prove all that irresponsible muck, anyway. Everyone knows that where there's smoke, there's fire.

But is it a great deal too troublesome and time-consuming to publish the copious reams of material proving the implication of Duke faculty involved in a Rauscher Red Plot. Better by far to use the traditional technique, sanctioned by hours of verbal barrage on the floor of the U. S. Senate, noted for its dignity and decorum. Why not base the charges leveled by the speaker at a recent American Legion meeting—that many Duke profs have been in intimate contact with the communies—on the proof held by virtue of one professor's self-accusation? What is true of one is obviously true of all the others. Isn't that the case with the State Department?

A history professor has confessed almost publicly his guilt by association. Intimately in contact with communists last summer, he admitted the sinfulness of his ways. He has graciously volunteered to appear before the Internal Security Committee to testify to his participation in wicked underground movement. Why? Riding on the Metro in Paris, he was jostled, spoken to, and even stepped on by French communists returning to their homes after a meeting so large that it filled to over-flowing the subversive subway car. Probably the best solution is to require all Duke profs to subscribe to an oath: to remain in this country, to hide Marxist literature in the kitchen shelves, and to keep their noses spotless. It was probably a professor who stole furiously to the Pegram sidewalk in the dead of night and scrawled the vicious name "Wallace," coupled with a crude hammer and sickle.

All kidding out the window, it is sad that the mud-slingers cease and some place more credible to accuse of harboring communist sympathizers. One of the major charms of Duke is the nineteenth century liberal atmosphere. There is no real awareness here that there is a stalking behemoth alive in the world, hunking over the U. S. as the threat which heralds the reign of the Beast of Revelation fame. The valuable attention of the mud-slingers might better be focussed on a more vulnerable target. Take J. Edgar Hoover, for example.



## Quad'angle Mixtures— Match Dog Style to Gothic Or Face the Commonplace

By BILL HOWE

### GOthic DOG OR NO DOG DEPT.

There has been a disgusting number of unseemly barking dogs about West Campus the past few weeks. They are dirty, they are unkempt, they aren't even registered. Is this Gothic?

The University of Virginia, which many refer to as a "distinguished old school," has Boxers (registered) and Russian Wolfhounds lounging about "the grounds." Is that Georgian?

What dog is Gothic? Dauchhound?—too streamlined. Spaniel?—no sophistication. Pointer?—might embarrass someone. Collie?—that's it! That's Gothic!

So out with the common dogs. They are as out of place as practical sidewalks would be. Replace them with silent Collies—carefully placed in front of the library in the form of a quad-rangle.

### INTELLECTUAL SNOBS DEPT.

A new sort of honorary has developed at Duke. Entrance is simple, voluntary and rare—fortunately for the normal people at Duke, who would be constantly harrassed as reactionary if the honorary expanded much more. Members are self-styled intellectuals, who compete with each other for their expression of art appreciation. Art here includes, short stories, poetry, symphonies, opera, drama, etc. To be a full-fledged "artie," you must participate in one of the above on campus, severely criticize and cut the work of the other "arties," outwardly worship the traditional "fine" arts and criticize same with the intellectual tongue. As it happens, it's only the tongue that is intellectual, since the arties traditionally are too "intellectual" to make above-average grades. They are pseudo-intellectuals and they have their fun.

### SUGAR BOWL DEPT.

Contrary to rumors trickling around the campus, the NROTC drill team has not received an invitation to appear in the half-time festivities at the Sugar Bowl. There was a feeler out this week which might have led to a formal invitation, but it was squelched on the basis of the University's stand on post-season games. The drill team is waiting for a confirmation of an invitation to perform at the Shrine Bowl game at Charlotte.

### JUDGE NOT AND YE . . . DEPT.

IFC has done it again. Tuesday night they changed the Wednesday night open houses from the originally-planned three hours to an hour and a half. Most freshmen knew nothing of the change and had to alter their "plans" of visitations on the spur of the moment. This is another case of a small faction of "builders" imposing its will on the apathetic Council at the 11:55th . . . Durham High will play host to the state champion-

ship football game in a couple of weeks. The only stadium in Durham large enough to accommodate the expected throng is Duke Stadium. We welcome the state champion basketball tournament—if Duke Stadium hasn't been offered, let's do it . . . Seems to have been more "shakes" broken this rush. It left quite a few fraternities holding the bid.

In the first two and one-half months of the school year in 1949, \$2,000 was stolen on both campuses.

Let's Meet At the Devil's Den  
WOMAN'S COLLEGE STORE

## Delta Phi Alpha Adds Sixteen to Honorary

Duke's chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary fraternity for students of Graham, initiated 16 new members last night.

Membership in the honorary is based on a high scholastic average in German courses and interest in German language and culture.

New members of the honorary are Emily Fisher, Elizabeth Anne Goode, Margaret Skorvaga, Maryellen Street, Fay Knickerbocker, Ralph Roughton, James P. Farber, Edward P. Swecker, Herbert S. Gates, Jr., Ralph Bornheim, George M. Banda, James C. Atkinson, Irving M. Kalb, Gerald L. Hager, L. A. Spell, and Paul A. Johnson.

## Campus Plans UNC Migration

Duke students will make the trip to the campus of arch-rival North Carolina in buses, cars and probably by foot tomorrow, as the campus migrates to Chapel Hill to see the traditional Duke-Carolina game.

Special buses will leave from in front of the Chapel at 1 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, with hundreds of Duke students.

Accommodations will be available for 160 students in the four buses and according to John Dobbs, chairman of the Pep Board Bus Committee, more buses will be procured if there is demand for them.

Tickets for the trip will cost \$8.50 round trip and are on sale in both East and West Union buildings.

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West Campus Office: House Q, 07 and 08; Telephone 8223. East Campus Office: 206 East Duke Building, Downtown Office: 124 Parrish Street; Telephone 32273. Printed by the Christiana Printing Company. Address all correspondence to Box 4695, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina.



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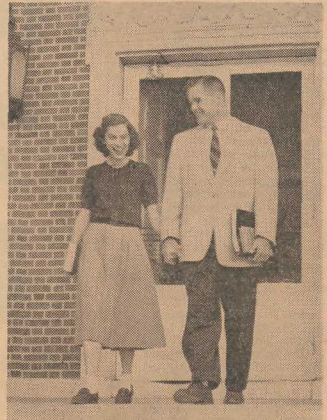


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# Spirit Rises for Tomorrow's Game With UNC

## Cheering Students Surprise Blue Devils At Hard Practice

By BILL DUKE  
Chronicle Co-Managing Editor

Five hundred wildly cheering and band-led students erupted through Duke Stadium's tunnel late Wednesday afternoon surprising the hard-working Blue Devils at practice and uniquely beginning the usual spirited fervor the week before a Duke-Carolina game.

Charging across the Duke gridiron, with the marching band playing the traditional fight songs, the students eventually moved down to the practice field, formed a line around the scrimmaging players and continued to cheer the Devil varsity as it prepared for tomorrow's clash with the Tarheels of North Carolina.

The long parade to the football field began from the Chapel steps after students heard Eddie Cameron, athletic director, tell them that he was deeply concerned over student apathy regarding the game.

### ABOUT FACE

At his suggestion the students did an about face and began their unusual and noisy march to the Stadium.

Picking up more team boosters on the way, the cheering 500 soon created the pep rally which Dan Hill, assistant athletic director and Duke All-American in 1938, said was unlike any other he had seen during his years at Duke.

### HEAR TEAM

After numerous cheers, the practice session was over, and the fired up students got to hear what the first team and Coach Bill Murray had to say about the coming tussle with arch-rival Carolina.

Lou Tepe, varsity captain, told the crowd that the "rally was sure a shot in the arm for the boys." He further commented that he felt Duke would have a row afternoon which would real combination of team playing and student spirit come tomorrow afternoon which would bring the Big Blue through to a victory.

### BACKED UP

Other members of the starting aggregation backed Tepe up by saying that they were determined to down the Tarheels.

Coach Murray thanked the students for coming out to support the team and said that although the team has been down for several weeks, he hoped that Saturday would show the Blue Devils at their top form.

### SMILING MENTOR

The smiling mentor added that he didn't think that the team had played its best to date.

## Tolling Triumph . . .



**RING DEM BELLS**—Spectators cheerfully gather around the Victory Bell at the Carolina game of 1950. The bell, which came into being in 1949, was first taken over by Duke in 1950. The Devils have kept it ever since and tomorrow the Big Blue's gallant gladiators will give their all to make sure the bell stays right here.

By presenting the weekly Bob Hope Show in 1950, WDBS became the first campus radio station in the United States to broadcast a major network radio show.

## Duke, UNC Bands Give Halftime Show

In a co-operative performance, the Duke and Carolina bands will present a Thanksgiving show this Saturday at the halftime of the big game.

The marching bands will first portray the arrival at "Grandma's House." This will be followed by a flash-back to the days of the first Thanksgiving and the formation of the good ship, the "Mayflower."

The Pilgrims had a hard winter, but after a successful harvest, they celebrated with a feast. The bands depict this by forming a turkey.

After the turkey is devoured, the bands return to the present and play three hymns, this ending the combined halftime show.

Before the game, the Duke band will honor the Carolina band director.

Dick Bauman, head of the Pep Board, also announced that there would be no card tricks for the game because of several hundred cards being ruined by the rains.

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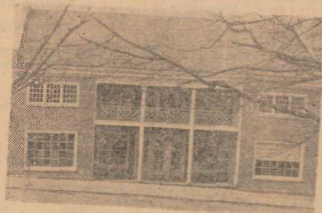
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# Wagner Gives 'Carmen' Nov. 24

Opera Will Feature International Talent  
With Ibarrando and Delhaye Leading Cast

International talent will highlight Charles L. Wagner's presentation of one of the most popular and exciting operas of all time, *Carmen*, which will be performed in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Nov. 24.

Lydia Ibarrando, who is a native of Spain, and who sang with the City Center of N. Y. last year, will portray the leading role of "Carmen," a Spanish Gypsy girl who uses her charm to conquer the men she loves.

Acclaimed by Wagner as "one of the great Carmens of the day," Miss Ibarrando has been quite successful in European tours, and is now highly rated in the U. S.

## FAVORITE ROLE

Carmen, the favorite role of mezzo-sopranos, has been performed by many of the greatest operatic stars. In recent years, it has been portrayed by the famous Rise Stevens.

Carmen also has been performed in the movies by Gladys Swarthout, and throughout Europe by Nell Rankin, although she has never given it at the Met.

## TWO LOVERS

Albert Delhaye, who is originally from Brussels, Belgium, will have the role of Don Jose, a lover of Carmen. Russell George, an American, will portray Escamillo, another lover of Carmen, and rival of Don Jose.

The forsaken fiancé of Escamillo, Michaela, will be portrayed by Beverly Sills, who appeared here last year in *La Traviata*. Trini and Manolo, one of the finest pairs of Spanish dancers, have been selected by Wagner for the important ballet sequences.

## BARBINI CONDUCTS

The opera will be conducted by Ernesto Barbin, who conducted here last year, also. Stage direction will be handled by Artistic Director Desire Defrere, one of the two Met stage directors who travels and stages all of Wagner's shows.

Wagner, who is celebrating his 50th anniversary in the managerial game, has managed such stars as John McCormack, Will Rogers, Mary Garden, and Galli-Curci.

## 13TH SEASON

This season will also mark the 13th consecutive season that the Wagner Company has been in existence. Wagner is also managing a Gilbert and Sullivan troupe that is traveling about the U. S. and is now the only man who has been able to put an opera on the road and make a success of it, with the exception of the Metropolitan. Several big national management opera companies have tried to make a go of road opera, but all of them have failed.

In recent years, Wagner's

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## Impresario . . .



WAGNER

## Escamillo . . .



GEORGE

operas have been quite familiar to the Duke Campus. *La Traviata* has been performed for Duke music lovers twice, in 1943, and in 1951. The season of 1943 saw *Faust* presented to Duke students, and in 1945, *Martha* was given.

In 1946, Wagner presented *Il Trovatore*, and in 1949, he presented *Cavalleria Rusticana* and *I Pagliacci*, which are always given together.

## Dancing Duo . . .



DANCE GYPSIES—Trini and Manolo, noted Spanish dancers, will enliven the ballet sequences of Monday night's presentation of the opera *Carmen*, which is being performed here by the Charles L. Wagner Opera Company. This third program in the All-Star Series will commence in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

## Wheelbarrow Race Will Highlight Halftime At Annual Duke-UNC Junior Varsity Game

YMCA's annual Wheelbarrow Race scheduled for halftime of the Duke-UNC Junior Varsity football game will highlight festivities of Duke students spending their Thanksgiving holiday on campus.

Each eight man team, sponsored by a fraternity or freshman dormitory, will relay race, pushing a Duke coed in a wheelbarrow. The race will be divided into heats with about seven teams in each heat. The teams will race two laps of the cinder track around the football field or one-half mile.

The "Y" will award a "traveling trophy" to the fraternity whose team makes the half-mile in the best time. The winning freshmen will receive certificates, this being done this year for the first time.

The occupant of the fastest wheelbarrow will be dubbed "Wheelbarrow Queen," and will also receive a trophy.

Entries for the annual Thanksgiving Wheelbarrow Race must be submitted by midnight tomorrow, Nov. 22, to Don Rosenkranz in HH-136.

All teams must report to the officials at the cheerleader's stand ten minutes before the end of the first half of the football game. Each participant must wear sneakers. The YMCA will provide the wheelbarrows for the race.

Nelson Eddy presented a folk concert in Page Auditorium in the fall of 1949.

## Medics En Masse

Nationally-known medical authorities will highlight Duke University's annual medical symposium here, Dec. 9 to 10. Dr. John B. Hickman, chairman, announced today.

More than 200 members of the medical societies of North and South Carolina, Virginia and Eastern Tennessee are expected to hear leading medical men discuss the most recent advances in therapy.

Tentative programs have been mailed to doctors throughout the four-state area, Dr. Hickman said. He also revealed that arrangements have been made for convenient question-and-answer discussion of the various problems.

Duke ranked 11th in American research in 1950.

## Aids Major Choice

## Dean Releases Registration Information

In a move "to eliminate confusion concerning student majors" Dean William C. Archie, associate dean of Trinity College, today released a statement regarding new registration regulations.

The main changes will affect the registration procedures of the first semester sophomore student and those students who have not yet determined their departmental major.

The statement follows:

Students in their third semester (1st semester sophomores) will not write their course cards with a department. A special registration is being planned for this group which will be similar to the registration of their freshman year. This will take place in Page Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 2.

Students in their fourth semester and all juniors and seniors will write their course cards only with departmental advisers.

If, for any reason, a student has not yet declared himself as a major, he should immediately get in touch with the department where he expects to major. (Transfer students, please note). Furthermore, he should advise Margaret Coleman of the Recorder's Office on or before Dec. 1 of his chosen department.

Each department will be furnished by the Recorder's Office a photostat of a student's permanent record, copies of his check sheet in duplicate indicating courses already taken.

Students are strongly urged to register in accordance with the date set for their class registration: seniors will have departmental course conferences Dec. 4, 5, and 6. Each senior will be responsible for returning his course card to the appropriate Dean's Office during these dates only.

Juniors will have departmental course conferences Dec. 4, 5, and 10; similarly they will return their course cards to the Dean's Office on these dates.

W. C. ARCHIE  
Associate Dean of  
Trinity College

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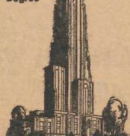
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**Chanticleer Queen**

# President Edens Will Crown Beauty At Annual Thanksgiving-Eve Coed Ball

Woman's Gymnasium will be the scene of the annual Coed Ball Nov. 26 as coeds and their dates dance against a backdrop of "Frost Frolics", and to the music of the Duke Cavaliers.

President A. Hollis Edens, in bringing the evening to a climax, will crown the Chanticleer Beauty Queen. After the crowning, Ed Wallace, business manager of the Chanticleer, will present the Queen with her cup and roses.

Of the 20 finalists whose pictures were judged by Milton Caniff, creator of Steve Canyon, eight are to be presented in the court and two as Maids of Honor. Each girl in the beauty court will carry white chrysanthemums along with the Social Standards members who are to form the rest of the figure.

In imitation of the upperclassmen, freshmen

and sophomores will attend the "Pilgrims' Prayer", or Baby Ball, Nov. 27 in the Woman's Gym and will utilize the decorations from the Coed Ball.

Beginning at 8 p.m. and ending at 10 p.m., this dance will feature music by the Duke Ambassadors. A lucky ticket-holder will win the cooked turkey that the committee plans to raffile off during intermission.

The 20 finalists for the honor of Chanticleer Queen are: Meb Benton, Ginny Brown, Mary Bryson, Ginny Bush, Anna Maria Ferber, Mary Flannery, Helen Foppert, Bev Glass, Barbara Russell, Liz Horne, Aileen Johnston, Judy LeFever, Alice Matheson, Trish Moeller, Mary Peterson, Barbara Seaburg, Yvonne Schweistris, Jean Trudeau, Mary Ann Waldrop and Carolyn Winius.

**Duke Drama**

## Play Group To Present Second Of Season's Productions Here

Duke Players will present their second production of the 1952-1953 season, *Summer and Smoke*, a drama by Tennessee Williams, December 3-5, in Branson Hall at 8:15 p.m.

*Summer and Smoke* stars Laurie Vendig and Paul Lucey in the roles of Alma and Dr. John Buchanan, respectively.

Others in the cast are as follows: David Meriney as Rev. Winemiller; Martha McKrae as Mrs. Winemiller; Bill Knott as Dr. Buchanan, Sr.; Carolyn Cather as Rosa Gonzales; Norwood Long as Papa Gonzales; Nancy Saunders as Nellie Ewell; Jo Silpe as Mrs. Bassett; Lee Edwards as Roger Doremus; Bob Prothero as Vernon; Dick Pierson as Mr. Kramer; Ed Norris as Dusty, and Joan Brown as Rosemary.

**SOUTHERN PURITAN**

*Summer and Smoke* is the love story of Alma, a somewhat Puritanical southern girl, and John Buchanan, a decidedly un-Puritanical young doctor. Each is basically attracted to the other, but because of their wholly antagonistic attitudes toward life, each over the course of the years is driven away from the other. Toward the end, the doctor realizes that the girl's high idealism is basically right, and the play comes to a dramatic close.

**DIRECTOR REARDON**

Kenneth Reardon and Lawrence Graves, both of the English department will serve as director and technical director, respectively. Student heads of the various committees are as follows: assistant technical director, Kim Rimbach; stage manager, Mary Lou Ballantine; assistant stage managers, Page Wilmer and Bob Bernstein; sound, Bob Vandevanter and Norwood Long; properties, Arline Jacobson; costumes, Sue Silles; lighting, Wade Everhardt; Dick Fansler, Bill Neal, and Taylor Rodgers.

*Summer and Smoke*, produced late in 1948 in New York, later toured the country for several months.

## Historian Dr. Carroll Reports White-Wash Of Hitler in Germany

Many of Germany's former high ranking Nazi leaders are now writing books aimed at white-washing the Hitler regime, disclosed Duke historian Dr. E. Malcolm Carroll.

This is a "significant change" in the character of German publications on the war, he says. Dr. Carroll discusses the new German books and their authors in the current issue of "American Political Science Review."

"During the first years after Germany's total collapse in 1945, the favored subject was naturally the underground resistance and the attempt upon Hitler's life," he says, pointing out that publication was also severely limited by the occupying powers.

But since 1949 "almost a score of the surviving diplomats, generals and ministers, most of whom had no connection with the resistance and little or no sympathy with it have published books, with more likely to follow."

Whether all German historians will follow this trend is still uncertain. At least some of them will continue to write sympathetically of the German dictator, Dr. Carroll predicts.

Johnny Long, former leader of the Duke Ambassadors, played for the Shoe and Slipper week end at Duke in the fall of '49.

**Southern Drawl**

Approximately 65% of the Woman's College students are from the Southeast, including 446 from North Carolina, 97 of whom are from Durham.

Florida is second with 85 students; and New York, Georgia, Virginia, and New Jersey each have 50 or more.

## West Campus Chest Committee Schedules Dec. 1 as Opening of 'Blue Feather' Drive

Blue feathers will begin floating around the men's campus beginning Monday, Dec. 1 as the West Campus Chest Committee initiates its annual drive for funds which will this year benefit seven charity-like organizations.

The feathers will be given to each donor to the campaign, which has a \$3,000 goal, Fred Biehl, chairman of the West fund-raising stated.

Red feathers were the symbols worn by contributors to this year's national Community Chest drive and the change in color has been made to link the West solicitation closer to the campus.

Plans are now to have a "Thanksgiving night" on Dec. 1 at which time all fraternities, independent and freshman dorms will meet so that everyone will have the opportunity of donating at the same time.

There was some talk among chest committee members of changing the date due to a possible conflict with Duke's opening basketball game.

Among the charities benefiting from the drive, the Robert L. Flowers Scholarship Fund and the World Student Service Fund will receive 25% each.

The five remaining organizations will receive 10% each. They are the Edgemont Community Center, the Southside Nursery, the American Heart Association, the North Carolina division of the American Can-

cer Society and the Durham Community Chest.

The Flowers Fund is similar to the Alice M. Baldwin Scholarship Fund which is included in those charities served by the East Campus Chest.

The World Student Service Fund is not included in any national Community Chest campaign, Biehl said. It is an international organization designed to establish educational facilities in backward countries.

Representatives for the local campaign will include presidents of the freshman and independent houses and of the nineteen fraternities. These men met last Tuesday night to formulate plans for the contributions.

Graduate students will be solicited at the Graduate Center and in classes, while the Nurses' part of the drive will be under the direction of Billie Lehman.

There will be competition between the various fraternities, freshman and independent houses with framed citations going as awards to the highest contributors.



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## Rameses Leads UNC

Spirit of Optimism Runs High  
As Result of Game TomorrowBy CHUCK GRAVES  
Senior Staff Reporter

"Rameses VII died so he wouldn't see Carolina lose" is the word on the Duke Campus, while in Chapel Hill 'tis said "Rameses VIII will lead Carolina to victory". This spirit of optimism on the outcome of the traditional Duke-Carolina game runs high on both campuses.

Duke, which is in the throes of its best football season since 1943, has good reason to gloat, at least at this point, for with a seven won and two lost record for the season, the odds appear to be with the Blue Devils.

Carolina, on the other hand has been ridden with polo, injuries, and numerous other difficulties, all of which resulted in a disastrous season. It appears to have no more chance of victory than has the proverbial snowball in Hades.

## ALL NIGHT STAND

Tonight will open an anything can happen week end and will climax the all night stand of the freshmen guarding the bonfire from marauding Carolina students, who according to tradition will come over in droves trying to ignite the fire before the designated time for burning.

When head cheerleader Sparky Farquhar lights the fire and leads the snake dance around the flaming pyre it will bring to minds of some of the observers the similar snake dance that two years ago turned into an advance into downtown Durham, and eventually into an impromptu pep rally on the stage of the Center theater.

## SHOW OF SPIRIT

Incidentally, the day after this show of spirit, Duke playing in 15 degree weather, defeated the justiceless Tarheels 7-0 in Kenan Stadium.

Last year, although no riot or move into Durham resulted from the pep rally; after the game was over, and Duke had won by a score of 19-7, suddenly the Victory Bell, which Duke had supposedly won, disappeared, and was last seen in tow of a car bearing a Carolina sticker, headed in the direction of Chapel Hill.

## MUCH STINK

As can well be imagined there was much stink raised in Durham, and several athletic young men went out and searched Chapel Hill looking for the suddenly invaluable piece of bronze.

Incidentally, it is claimed by reliable resources, that the thrashing around by the "Dook" men had so frightened Rameses VII (Carolina mascot) that he never recovered from the shock, and it eventually resulted in his death last August.

## MASHED MUD

It remains to be seen whether the light blue of the Tarheels will be mashed into the mud of defeat, by the Blue Devils, who have appeared to be suffering from a case of "senioritis" or some other such affliction in their last three games, or whether the Tarheels will turn the tables on "Dook" and get a little "justice," something that appears to have been lacking during the last three years.

What ever happens, as far as the score goes, the contest is sure to produce some kind of different or unusual event, whether it be a fight between a Carolina cheerleader and a cop as happened in 1949, or whether Rameses VIII appears on the field sheared except for a design spelled on its back, DUKE.

## Profound Theorists

Duke's Philosophy Club met last night at 8 p.m. in room 201, East Duke Building.

Dr. W. B. Peach, assistant professor of philosophy spoke on "Indefinability and Simplicity of Rightness in Richard Price's 'Review of Morals.'"

Class of 1956 Shows  
Ability, States Pratt

"We have had hardly any disciplinary cases this year," stated Dean Lanier Pratt, speaking about the general behavior of the freshman class.

Evaluating the class as a whole, Pratt said that he was amazed that out of 693 men in the class, only one or two cases arose. Pratt also stated that the class has shown its ability to work together as a unit.

He particularly commended the class for the splendid way in which the elections were carried out, and for the fine displays that each house built for Homecoming Weekend.

However, he expressed his concern of the apathy which the members of the class have demonstrated toward their freshman class advisers. He said that the freshmen are not taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity never before offered to the freshman class.

Pratt said that the freshmen can find out their mid-semester grades only by going to see their advisers.

EAST CAMPUS VOTES TO CHANGE  
RULE ON COATS OVER BLUE JEANS

During house meetings last Monday evening a majority of dorms on East Campus decided to change the Social Standards' rule that a coat must be worn over bluejeans on the way to gym.

Voting to change the rule were Alsbaugh, Bassett, Jarvis, Pegram and Southgate. Giles voted not to change the rule while Brown and Aycock only discussed the change.

All the dorms on East will have Open Houses the Saturday before Christmas. Christmas dinner will be served on Dec. 11.

The house basketball tournament will begin after Thanksgiving. Several of the dorms are planning swimming parties.

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Dining Halls Post West  
Thanksgiving Schedule

Duke students may look forward to a special Thanksgiving dinner including roast turkey and dressing, vegetables, potatoes, and pumpkin chiffon pie.

The Dining Halls schedule follows:

<b>BREAKFAST</b>	
B Dining Hall	8:30-11 a.m.
<b>LUNCH</b>	
A and D Dining Halls	11:30-1:30 p.m.
Oak Room	1:12 p.m.
Union Ballroom	1:12 p.m.
<b>DINNER</b>	
A and D Dining Halls	5-6:30 p.m.
Oak Room	5-7 p.m.
Union Ballroom	5-7 p.m.

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HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

\*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

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Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco  
Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration  
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother  
Be Happy—Go Lucky  
So round, so firm, so fully packed  
So free and easy on the draw  
Buy Luckies by the carton  
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

I've heard the same in every class—  
In history, psych, and ec—  
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,  
It's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke  
And mildness counts with me.  
So when I buy I keep in mind  
That L.S./M.F.T!



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## Aftermath . . .



**SAME THING**—Yes, it's the same thing whether you are cleaning up before or after the freshmen come, and brother you have to do both. Above are some young men who were cleaning up about this time a month and a half ago. In fact they are the exact same men in the exact same place with the exact same instruments (hint—exact same picture). But they were the exact same freshmen weren't they?

## WDBS BROADCASTS TO CAMPUSES AFTER ENGINEERS REVAMP SETUP

Two and a half months of work by the WDBS engineering staff culminated in the campus station's return to the air on West Monday night, as technical difficulties were resolved, and a new and more efficient system of broadcasting went into effect.

Making possible complete coverage of both campuses for the first time in the station's history, the new installation, which makes use of thousands of feet of new cables, was completed at a cost of more than \$70. The installation is permanent, and is expected to serve for many years.

"We feel that this new installation will make it possible for WDBS to be of increasingly greater service to the University. With this goal in view many new programs, such as Duke Bulletin Board are being planned. The Bulletin Board will carry announcements of items of general interest to the student body," stated WDBS station manager Dewey Greer.

Architect of the new system was WDBS chief engineer Bob Lawler. Together with engineering staff members Lou Fitch and Bill Saries, Lawler planned and developed the entire installation, which is believed to be of revolutionary design.

Commenting on the technical effectiveness of the new system, Lawler said that perfect reception of Duke's station is now possible at all points on both campuses.

## Spanish Honorary Taps New Members Nov. 25

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society, will have initiation and a banquet for 20 new members on Nov. 25.

The following students will be initiated: Patricia Brown, Grace Elizabeth Cathey, Francis Crutcher, Jane Cumming, Barbara Ann Derrick, Mary Flannery, Jeryl Jahn, Nell Lipscomb, Nancy Miller, Nell Newell, LaVern Olney, Julia Ann Ritch, Shirley Riegle, Marie Anne Scheller, Marie Sutton, Laurie Ann Vendig, Margaret Louise Watkins, Allan T. Welcome, Christine White and Helen Elleda Willard.

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# Return of Bids Ends Formal Rushing; Fraternities Plan Events for Pledges

Smiling faces greeted the selected group of freshmen today at 5 p.m. as they returned their bids of acceptance to the fraternity of their choice.

Tonight many of the fraternities are planning special events for the newly-pledged neophytes. A number of the Greek societies took their pledges out for dinner this evening as their first official get-together after rush rules were abandoned today at 5 p.m.

At the Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday it was announced that 391 freshmen purchased the \$2 cards that made them eligible for rushing. Considering that all these men pledge some fraternity, it gives an average of a little less than 20 per fraternity.

## FURTHER ACTION

In further action this week the IFC passed an amendment stating that a man must have a C average on 13 semester hours (instead of 14) to be eligible for initiation into a fraternity.

Also it was stated that about one-third of the freshmen had F's at mid-semester; at the present it is estimated that approximately 30 to 40% of the class will make a C average for the semester.

## SGA INVESTIGATING

Don Spofford, vice-president of Men's Student Government Association, announced that SGA is investigating the possibility of having fraternity sections open on Saturday nights without chaplains.

The fraternities were warned that MSCA is going to take positive action on the athletics that have been taking place in the quadrangles, and disciplinary action will be administered.

## KEEP AVERAGES

The IPC scholarship committee, headed by Jim Armstrong, emphasized the importance of fraternities trying to keep their new pledges' scholastic averages high. In this connection he suggested that each fraternity have compulsory study halls as an aid in their program.

As an incentive to high scholarship, it was moved that a trophy be given to the pledge class with the highest scholastic average at the end of the semester.

## DESIROUS SYSTEM

With regard to scholarship and the new rushing system, Dean Robert Cox commented: "I am just as desirous to see you keep this new system as you are, but we must keep the scholarship up or the old system will be reinstated."

## Who's Who of American Universities Adds 43 Leading Duke Seniors to Roll

*Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* this week elected 43 members of the Duke senior class to its ranks on the basis of their outstanding achievement in various fields.

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.

A special service to these students is the Chamberlain-sponsored student placement service which makes contacts between *Who's Who* members and prospective employers.

Members recently chosen from the men's student body are: Raymond Perry Ammerman, Saul Richard Bauman, Richard F. Bedell, Lawrence Thompson Bowles, Frederick Phillips Brooks, Philip W. Broom, John Jesse Carey, Henry B. Clark, William Douglas Climenson, Lyle B. Conner, George Merrill Coppala, Philip C. Fullerton, Donald W. Gould, Dewey Hobson Greer, Nelson Pointer Jackson, Douglas G. Montgomery,

Bruce W. Myrla, Samuel Northrop, James E. Ritch, Nold Nolan Rogers, Richard L. Sommers, Robert A. Spivey, Donald E. Spofford, Louis C. Tepe, Edward C. Wallace, Charles S. Watson, William W. Werber and William V. Wright.

From the woman's student body, the following lead the campus: Elinor F. Divine, Barbara Lee Evans, Marie Gatsch, Alice H. Goldthwaite, Holiday C. Kaufman, Lella A. McGill, Nancy J. Miller, Nancy E. Nichols, Dorothy A. Platte, Lazette Yvonne Schweistris, Barbara G. Seaberg, Laurie Ann Vendig, Emily Ann Weber and Bettie Anne Young.

Johnny Long and his orchestra played here for a dance in October, 1949.

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# FOOTBALL!

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"GOOD LUCK DUKE!"

## DUKE UNIVERSITY STORES





## In Council Meeting

## Brown Outlines Revision For WSGA Legislature

Advantages and disadvantages of the proposed change in WSGA legislative system held central interest at WSGA Council meeting Monday as Trisha Brown presented the pros and cons of her proposal.

The proposal suggests that the legislative body be composed of representatives from the dorms, classes, sororities and other organized groups on campus concerned with WSGA legislation. The executive committee would be made up of the Association officers.

Open meetings once a week would replace both weekly Council and monthly Association meetings. Group representatives would carry the issues and suggestions back to their respective groups.

### MORE REPRESENTATION

"I believe if freshmen and sophomores were given more representation in the legislative system and their enthusiasm not suffocated in their first two years, their apathy as upperclassmen would be lessened. This new system would give more opportunity for group interest to express itself.

"The once-a-month meetings force ideas to lie stagnant from one meeting to another. Also issues are now decided in Council before the assembly. The Council is not really representative of group interests, as it is predominately composed of juniors and seniors.

The meetings force a large group of disinterested members to attend the monthly legislative meeting, causing it to be inefficient," argued Trisha.

### DESIRE TRUTH

She continued, "Our desire is to attain the truth, arrived at only through the combination and synthesis of conflicting opinions. I propose a system which would stimulate such discussion, impossible under the present legislature. This type of legislative body would be a co-ordinating agency for all activities and groups on campus."

A WSGA committee is studying the present system, listing the advantages. It will submit to the students three alternate proposals one week before the February Association meeting. The committee hopes the students will come to this meeting with an idea of where they stand on the three proposals.

### SIMILAR SYSTEM

The proposed system would be similar to the type now in existence on West Campus. This consists of a Judicial Board and legislature composed of representatives from fraternities and houses, class presidents, class representatives and Engineering class representatives.

East Campus has always had the type of legislature it now has

## 'Book Shortage Bad Overseas' - Spengler

Just recently returned from a teaching visit to Japan, Prof. J. J. Spengler of the economics department, observed that the spread of American ideas is being hampered by a shortage of books in not only Japan, but Asia and much of Europe and Latin America.

Spengler recommended that Congress appropriate funds to purchase and distribute American treatises, textbooks and periodicals in these countries, enabling our ideas to be better known to both students and teachers.

Dr. Spengler is one of five experts from American universities who conducted six-week seminars in Japan. His particular seminar was on American industrial relations which allowed him to tour a number of factories and to conduct conferences on industrial modernization.

## NROTC Will Offer \$5,000 Scholarships

Naval ROTC scholarships valued at approximately \$5,000 are now open to high school seniors and university freshmen, Capt. John M. Ocker, commanding officer of the Duke NROTC unit, announced here today.

Awarded on a competitive basis to students throughout the nation, the scholarships lead to commissions as Ensigns in the regular Navy.

Application forms are available at the NROTC office, Capt. Ocker said. Deadline for returning the completed forms is Nov. 22.

Following application candidates take the Navy College Aptitude Test on Dec. 13.

with minor changes. The House Presidents' Board now replaces the Student-Faculty Judicial Board, which had jurisdiction over decisions of the Student Judicial Board, and the College Board, which consisted of officials of the Woman's College.

## Pan-Hel Airst East Campus Rush Rules

An open meeting of the Pan Hellenic Association convened in the Green Room of East Duke on Thursday evening, Nov. 13, to discuss the possibilities of changes and modifications of the present rush system.

Both sororities and independents were well represented; the group, airing its views freely, was moderated by the president of Pan Hel, Dady Zanner.

Susy Parker, vice-president of Pan-Hellenic gave a report regarding freshman feeling about rushing, compiled from a meeting with freshmen representing each FAC group on campus. Judy Kendall gave the report of the Pan Hel advisors while Betty Ann Smith represented the sorority girls and their ideas.

### PROS AND CONS

The first part of the discussion centered around the pros and cons of second semester rushing.

Judy Kendall gave the report of the Pan Hel advisors while Betty Ann Smith represented the sorority girls and their ideas. The first part of the discussion centered around the pros and cons of second semester rushing.

### FAVORABLE ARGUMENTS

Arguments in favor of second semester rushing were as follows: Freshmen would have time to integrate themselves into campus life before going through rushing; both freshmen and sororities would be better acquainted before the actual decisions would have to be made; and freshmen would have the opportunity to see the real position of sororities on campus.

Modifications of the present rush system were also discussed. The group as a whole was generally in favor of extending the rush period, having free days between functions, and staggering the functions in Pan Hel to avoid crowded conditions.

It was also generally felt that there should be less restraint during the rush period, and that, during parties, sorority girls should be allowed to answer questions that the rushees might have.

Although nothing definite was decided at the meeting, the Pan Hel Council announced that three rushing plans, for first semester, second semester, and second year, would be drawn up and presented to be voted upon.

## Former Duke Prexy's Son Leaves Behind Garden, Many Memories on This Campus

At the entrance to President Hollis Edens' residence, there is a small rock garden and pool which was built by a young lad a little more than a decade ago. Today, the same area remains a living memory of Yancey Preston Few's sole contribution to the world.

Press, as young Few was fondly called by many, had a brilliant mind, a lovable disposition, and endeared himself to all who knew him.

Though he was very interested in events and occasions of the University campus, Preston was destined never to attend the very place his father had been such a great leader at; for, while still a child, he developed a serious physical illness which eventually caused his death in 1939.

### GREAT LOVE

His father had great love for him and had many tender and intimate relationships with him. His death was probably one of the greatest tragedies in Dr. Few's long and eventful career. During Preston's brief life, he became quite interested in collecting, gardening, and swimming until his health failed.

During the last few years of his life, his ill-health prevented him from attending school. Anne Garrard, now of the Alumni Office, recalled the delightful experiences she had had teaching the youngster.

At the first anniversary of his son's passing, Dr. Few noted that "he was highly gifted, so noble,

yet so hard beset by life"; but despite his affliction, Preston had built this splendid monument. After his death, Dr. Few wrote a fitting eulogy to his son's memory.

### HEARTFELT WRITINGS

Mrs. Chris Kimball, former secretary to Dr. Few and now to Dr. Edens, told us how much time Few spent in composing the contents of this fitting tribute to a son. She said that he put his whole heart into its composition, which was probably one of his last writings, for he too died, one year later.

The contents of this writing were made into a plaque and was placed in the same vicinity as the garden and pool, where Press spent many long hours at work. No public mention was made about the dedication of this plaque, for Dr. Few was a very modest, sincere family man, and did not wish to attract attention to this sentimental spot.

But now, both of the principals of this tale have departed, and we think it fitting to pause and reflect. Dr. Few's record is well known and respected, but all we have to remember Preston by is a garden, a pool and memories.—R.S.

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## Started 25 Years Ago

## World Acclaim Touches Rhine in ESP Research

By RON SCHWARTZ  
Senior Staff Reporter

Twenty-five years ago, in 1927, Dr. J. B. Rhine organized the first parapsychology laboratory in the world here at Duke.

During the past quarter century, he has devoted his life to a study and exploration of the unknown powers of the human mind. His experimentation with telepathy and clairvoyance has provoked much thought and controversy among all peoples of the world.

Though only a slender beach-head has been made into this vast, unknown area of research, the lab has made great advances and expanded considerably in its investigations of the newly discovered world of intangible extra-sensory reality.

## EXCELLENT SUPPORT

Dr. Rhine insists that the success of the Duke lab is a result of the excellent support of students and friends who offer their time and effort towards the study of parapsychology. He very modestly asserted that as the captain of the team, he has received too much recognition; for the work accomplished is due in a large degree to the effort of his associates and other members of the team.

This very extensive team, which Dr. Rhine mentioned, is divided into two parts; one is international in character and the other is local in its scope. People from all inhabited continents and from many different countries come to Duke each year to visit or work with Dr. Rhine and the lab. An extra-sensory perception (ESP) deck of 25 cards is the standard equipment used and has become his virtual trademark.

## SUPPLEMENT WORK

Clairvoyant tests have been successfully conducted and used to supplement related work of many authorities. Recently, Ben-Zion Weinstein from the University of Chile, came to Duke and gave ESP tests to students at a school for the blind. Her results, amazingly enough, have coincided with those found by Dr. Rhine.

Also, Dr. John Björkhem, noted psychiatrist from Sweden, earlier this year, spent several months with Dr. Rhine exchanging ideas. Dr. Björkhem, who has hypnotized more people than any living man (3,000 approximately) is trying to induce outstanding results in ESP tests through the use of hypnosis.

## ANIMAL ESP

From the University of Munich came Dr. Karlis Osis, who has been studying ESP in animals. Dr. Osis has found that he could, through ESP, influence an animal in its choice of selecting foods.

Dr. Rhine's wife, Dr. Louise Rhine, is currently investigating the experiences of people which we call being psychic. Many of her experiments have been conducted with the help of Duke students.

A coed once told her how her parents upheld and left a hotel

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RHINE

in Atlanta, in the middle of the night, just ahead of the disastrous fire. She could not explain the reasons for their sudden change in plans. Other students have told about forebodings come true and premonitions of illness at home.

Mrs. Rhine is classifying these cases, trying to find out what they suggest in the way of new research insights and new problems to attack.

Dr. Rhine has attributed the widespread knowledge of these studies and the lab in general, to newspapers and magazines which have given strong national and international coverage to an interested audience.

"Science as a whole needs a public and we in the research field are bound to this audience with a sincere feeling as common interests naturally bind a people," he said.

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## Williams Enlivens Dance

By FRAN SCHNEIDERWIND  
Chapel Hill Reporter

Nobody realizes who is a professional . . . or practically a professional . . . and who is of merely rank amateur standing on the Duke Campus. But in the former category, Duke should be proud to boast of Claire Williams, physical education instructor, who has revived and enlivened the field of artistic expression since her arrival at Duke in the fall of 1951.

Because she has studied with two of the modern "greats" in the field of the dance, Hanya Holm and Herietta Ann Gray, and because Miss Williams believes that "teachers should never stop learning" (she studies in the winter with Foster Fitzsimons of Chapel Hill) she does not allow herself to deteriorate either in dancing or teaching ability.

She believes that "there is a place for the dance in college" and she wants the dance to find its place at Duke.

## EARLY START

Miss Williams' interest in art started when, at an early age, she began to study piano at her home in Texarkana, Texas. Becoming an assistant instructor, she was preparing for a musical career until the theater diverted

## PE Instructor Studied With Best Dancers; Promotes Modern Dance in East Classes

her interest. She switched from music to drama in her junior year in high school and has now reached an arresting synthesis of the two in modern dance.

"Enlightenment" came for Miss Williams when, transferring to Texas State College for Women, she decided to dance. Her primary undergraduate interest lay in the Modern Dance Club which practiced 15 hours a week, and traveled widely giving concerts in many states.

## TEXAS FELLOWSHIP

Receiving her B.S. degree in physical education from Texas State, Miss Williams won a two year fellowship to her alma mater which enabled her to teach dance while simultaneously preparing her master's thesis.

But there was time to do other things beside study. Miss Williams took piano and ballet under Editha Jamn and in order to pad her financial pocket, she modeled clothes and acted as a test subject for a photographer.

## SUMMER STUDY

Her summers as a graduate student were spent in studying with Hanya Holm and in writing

her 730 page thesis on the history of the dance and its sociological implications.

Miss Williams began her program of dance education at Duke in the fall of 1951. But her teaching here has not prevented her from continuing her personal studies.

## DRAMA AND DANCE

During the summer of 1952, she studied, under scholarship, for eight weeks at the Perry Mansville School of the Theatre in Colorado. Here she studied drama and the dance under such artists as Herietta Ann Gray and Nina Youschkevitch.

Miss Williams is now working with the Physical Education Department of the Woman's College teaching golf, fencing, tennis and modern dance. Her primary interest is in the Modern Dance Club which she feels can and should be developed extensively.

## The case of the Unapproachable Alumnus

OR

How Do You Get That Gift Horse to Open His Mouth?



Once there was a Wealthy Alumnus who was also a Soft Touch. Tie an Old School Tie around your neck, and he'd give you his shirt to go with it.

One day he realized that this habit of always saying "Yes" to the Big Question was costing him a Pretty Penny. So he became a Hard Man to Get To. Letters, phone calls and personal visits all encountered a secretary with a face like a flint and a 4-word vocabulary. ("He's out of town.")

This was rough on the Old School, but nobody had a solution—until the football coach, a Brain in his own right, came up with a Magnificent but Simple Idea. He dashed down to the Western Union office and dispatched a Telegram saturated with Old School spirit and dedicated to the theme that unless some Noble Soul came through pronto, the alumni would be playing barefoot and jersey-less.

The ice jam was broken. A Fat Check arrived the next day. Today gifts are back on a Normal Financial Basis.

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## Biochemist Studies Radioactive Forms

Dr. Henry Kamin, instructor in biochemistry, Duke University School of Medicine, is now in Oak Ridge, Tenn., studying the techniques of using radioisotopes in biochemical research.

He is one of 42 research workers from throughout the country now enrolled in an advance course being offered by the Special Training Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

The course is designed for individuals with at least one year of isotope experience and is devoted largely to the uses of radioactive isotopes of carbon, calcium, phosphorus, sulfur,



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We know also that the loser will accept the defeat in a manner befitting the brand of Southern Conference football we all admire.

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## Election Outcome

## Sevareid and Lewis Analyze Political Scene

Probable changes resulting from the election outcome and aid to Western Europe highlighted speeches by Eric Sevareid, news correspondent, and Geoffrey Lewis, head of the State Department's Bureau of German affairs, who spoke this week during International Affairs Week.

Sevareid warned his audience Monday night to look for no sweeping changes in Republican domestic and foreign policies.

According to the news analyst, there will be no "top to bottom clean up" in Washington. He believes that big labor will move cautiously, since its influence in the White House has been lessened. Corruption, if there is any, will not be of the milk coat and deep-freeze variety, but will develop as big, legalized corruption.

In an aside on Eisenhower, Sevareid commented:

"Eisenhower happens to have a personal predilection for men of big business, as so many military men curiously have. He has it from his Abilene boyhood, the Horatio Alger time when the wealthy equated with the elite, when financial success equated with respectability. I can only hope that the White House experience will put the president's predilections in a modern balance."

The noted reporter continued saying that we expect "much talk about economy," but "pork barreling as always." On tides, loans to the states; on FEPC, no compulsory process, but "no general flourishing of so called states' rights" either.

Sevareid is looking for no mass expulsion of Communists from the government, "for they have to be discovered before they can be expelled." He expects no let-up in the attacks of McCarthy.

In the closing address of International Affairs Week Tuesday, Lewis stated that though we are accused of emphasizing too heavily aid to Europe, people forget that Western Europe must be strong enough to "help withstand the military power of Soviet Russia."

## West Leaders Adopt 'Wait and See' Policy About Parlay System

Student leaders on West adopted a wait and see attitude this week after the CHRONICLE released its information last Friday on a student-headed parlay system that existed on the men's campus.

Contacted by a reporter were Nolan Rogers, president of Men's Student Government Association, and Bill Werber, the chairman of the Judicial Board.

When asked what reaction or action MSGA intended to take, Rogers gave the following statement: "In regard to the recent allegations made by the CHRONICLE concerning a football parlay on our campus, at present, MSGA has no evidence to substantiate these claims."

In regard to any punishment that could be inflicted, the student president answered, "Under the constitution of MSGA, the Judicial Board is the court with initial jurisdiction over violators of University regulations. If, and when, evidence regarding this or any other violation of University regulations is presented to it, the Board will take appropriate action."

Supplementing this executive statement was the comment of Werber, judicial head of student government: "There is a University regulation against gambling. The MSGA Judicial Board will prosecute any students apprehended in violating the regulation."

## Players Give Drama; Four Church Groups Will Meet on Sunday

By FRANCIS FIKE

Wesley Players, drama group of the Methodist Student Fellowship, will present a play entitled "Wanted: A Merry Christmas" in Page Auditorium this Sunday night at 6:15. Immediately following the play there will be a social in the Union Ballroom.

Professor James T. Cleland, Preacher to the University, will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service of worship in the Chapel. His topic is "Reflections on Nov. 4." Dr. William David Davies will preside.

The following denominational groups will meet at 6:15 p.m. this Sunday:

Baptist: (Meets in the Green Room, East Duke) "Christianity and Communism"—Dr. Phillips, speaker.

Methodist: Page Auditorium, Play. These groups will meet at 6:30:

Lutheran: (Meets in E. Duke Chapel) "Lutheran World Assembly"—Student speakers.

Presbyterian: (Meets in the Ark) "Christian Social Service"—Student-led program presided by Charlotte Bowers.

## Duke's Mixture

## Busses to Chapel Hill Permit No Excuses For Standing By Radio Instead of Team

By CAROL WALKER

Senior Staff Reporter

Make no mistake—this is still the Carolina week end. It's here! and will someone please tell the students? Special busses to Chapel Hill will leave no excuse to stand by your radio instead of by your team.

Carolina's Order of the Grail will present an informal dance Saturday night for both victors and losers. Duke-UNC Ambassadors will play, and the scene will be the Woollen Gym.

Following tonight's bonfire brothers will welcome new pledges into the fraternal circle. SPE will hold a banquet and a pledge—Thanksgiving informal dance, while Sigma Chi will party at Crabtree.

ATO will give a pledge party and Sigma Nu a pledge dance. Med Fraternity, Nu Sigma Nu, plans a semi-formal dance at the local Shrine Club.

Sigma Chi's Sweetheart campaign will have as its opening event a reception Sunday, as the brothers pass judgment on approximately 40 candidates selected from *corories* and *East dorms*. DIS will That august group, Student Coordinate Board, dined at the Chili House Tuesday night, the chairman presiding over the milk and pretzels!

Personal notes—Jim Earnhart pinned Avela Peters Saturday night. One confused coed, Shirley Halton of Bassett, spent a frantic half hour locked in the East gym following Tuesday night's Modern Dance club. Her screams for HELP aroused even the night watchman who liberated her.

Four coeds, finding the task so well done, finished it off with purple touches on the eyes, ears and feet. Stunning, they call it!

## KDPi Meeting

Duke's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society, held an open meeting last night at 7:30 p.m., in the President's Room, Woman's College Auditorium.

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## Musical Football PLAYS

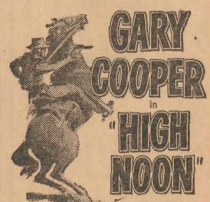
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## AFROTC Group Completes Plans Showing Detail for Bombing Mission on Town

After three weeks of planning, Duke AFROTC students in the Air Operations Class of Capt. David C. Dillinger, this week showed how the town of Cherryville, N. C. could be destroyed by an enemy air attack.

Working in groups, the students planned all the details for a "bombing mission." Ap-

proaching Cherryville from somewhere out of the north, the students indicated how the bombers could pick up the turning point for the bomb run and where the bomb release point would be in order to destroy the town.

When the plans were completed certain selected students briefed the rest of the students who represented the bomber crews that were to fly the mission.

The briefing was conducted in an authentic manner in much the same way that U. S. bomber crews are briefed prior to flying missions in Korea today.

The students who represented the briefing officers were Ray W. Green, group commander; John W. Keziah, operations officer; Thomas A. Oakley, intelligence officer; John Cardoza, assistant intelligence officer; James L. Bradt, communications officer; and Kenneth H. MacQueen, weather briefing officer, who gave the weather picture along the proposed route.

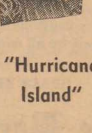
Cherryville, N. C. was made a "suitable military target" by assuming that the nations capital had been transplanted to this town after the beginning of a war.

Cherryville is the home town of Capt. Dillinger.

## AAUP Meeting Tonight

Duke's Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold an open meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the West Campus Union Ballroom.

Speakers will be Professor William B. Hamilton of the history department and Professor B. U. Hatchford of the department of economics and business administration. Their topic will be "The Duke University Chapter of A.A.U.P.: Past, Present, and Future."

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SUNDAY — MONDAY



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## CAVALIERS WILL PLAY SATURDAY AT 'ORDER OF THE GRAIL' DANCE

Playing sweet dance music and snappy jump tunes, Pete Hull and The Duke Cavaliers will climax a big day of football, as they play for the Order of the Grail sponsored dance tomorrow night.

The Order of the Grail, upperclass leadership fraternity, which sponsors dances following all home football games at Carolina, has announced that the dance will be informal, and that it will be open to students from both Duke and Carolina. The dance will be held in Woollen Gymnasium and will run from 9-12 p.m.

The Cavaliers, a band that consists of musicians from both Duke and Carolina will make the dance a truly Duke-Carolina affair. They are led by Pete Hull and have played for many dances at Duke and in Durham, including the Coed Ball last fall.

Tickets for the dance can be obtained at the door, and will cost \$1 stag, and \$.75 drag.

### QUADRANGLE PICTURES

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## Freshmen Pay \$1 Dues

At Tuesday's freshman assembly, Charles Abernathy, treasurer of the class, reported that beginning this week, the treasurers of all the houses will begin collecting freshman dues.

These dues, amounting to \$1 will cover all the expenses of the class during the entire year.

## Chanticleer Mails Out Space Contracts

Chanticleer managing editor, Ed Wallace, recently announced that contracts for space in this year's annual are now in the mail to the different clubs, sororities, and fraternities.

Members of the Chanticleer staff are anxiously awaiting the decision of Milton Caniff, famed cartoonist, in his choice of Chanticleer Beauty Queen. Word will be received Nov. 21, and announced later.

Students who have made a partial payment on their annual should complete the payment as soon as convenient. Those students wishing to do so should go to the Chanticleer office from 3 to 5 p.m.

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*Ellis Stone*



## Spotting Sports

By JOHN TRULOVE

THE REIGN OF APATHY—This is not intended as a criticism of the spirit of Duke University's student body at football games. That which doesn't exist cannot be criticized. Only once, perhaps twice over a four-year period, do we remember any real hell being raised in Duke Stadium. The first time was the 21-20 loss to Carolina in 1949. The "perhaps second" was the 1950 defeat of Georgia Tech, 30-21. (Of course, we did manage to star in one performance at the Center Theater and toss a cop through a plate glass in a pre-game pajama parade which literally ended all pajama parades—this was in 1950 also.)

Wednesday afternoon about 10% of our number of 5,000 gathered, with mingled expectations, in front of the Chapel and responded to Athletic Director Eddie Cameron's appeal to give a vote of confidence to the team by an exhibition of pep and spirit on the practice field. The appeal was made to support a Blue Devil team which is odds-on-favorite to compile the best record of any Duke squad in the post-war era, to reject an Orange Bowl bid, and to be Southern Conference Champions.

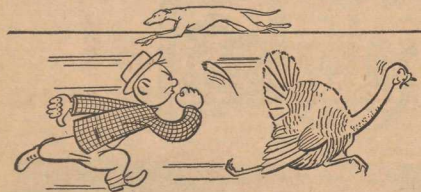
Whatever is behind the apparent lack of spirit in Duke students is a matter which apparently almost everyone wonders about with great intrigue and little result. Invariably, when Duke suffers its first loss, the majority of students start waiting until next year and hoping for a perfect season rather than living in the present and cheering for a good one. This was too clear in the Navy game two weeks ago. It was shown in the sparse crowd which followed the team to Wake Forest, just 20 miles away.

For one of the few times in its history the Duke-Carolina game is not sold out. Previously, all tickets to this contest have been gone as early as the last of June. Wednesday Coach Cameron announced astonishment at the fact that this year the student body was not buying the ducks sent from Carolina.

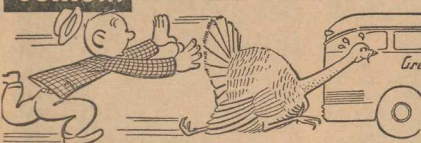
It is the big game, you know. And it is the game that both teams want to win more than any other. And it is the ear-mark of a successful season. Keep this in mind if you're one of those who'll be listening to a radio Saturday afternoon.

**THE BAND PLAYS ON**—An opportunity to praise the Duke Marching Band for its performances through the entire season presents itself. We must realize that they are as much a part of football games as the coaches. Without them, how much longer would the intermission and timeouts seem?

Under the direction of Paul Bryan, the Marching Band has become an excellent, well-synchronized organization, a musical group Duke should be proud of and should support heartily.



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## GREYHOUND

### Beat Heels

## Soccermen After Conference Title

By BOB GETZ

Senior Sports Reporter

Duke's soccer team came a step closer to the Southern Conference Soccer Championship by downing the University of North Carolina on Wednesday as captain Dave Strauch scored all the goals, as the Blymen won, 3-1, on the Tarheel home ground.

A victory over N. C. State today will give the Blue Devils the crown.

With the Carolina game only one minute old, Strauch put Duke into the lead by scoring on a pass from Jose Riquezes. Strauch added another tally before the end of the initial period when he took a beautiful cross from Joe Duys and headed the ball past the Tarheel goalie. The Blymen went into a three goal lead in the third quarter when Cunningham passed to the sensational Duke captain, who promptly netted his fourteenth goal of the season.

### BRILLIANT CAPTAIN

Strauch is capping a brilliant four year career by leading the team scoring and making a strong bid for All-American honors. Jose Riquezes, another All-American candidate, is the number two scorer with seven tallies to his credit. Carolina's lone score came in the third period on a shot by Russell.

Riquezes, Leon-Ponte, Duys, and Schaffer gave fine support to Strauch, with Schaffer and Riquezes looking exceptionally good. The steady Duke defense was able to thwart the Tarheel thrusts while the attack ran up the score.

### DEFENSE TOPS

The defensive contingent of halfbacks James, Cunningham and Newbill and fullbacks Tarr and Bazemore is the best in the South. Goalie John Ost, a steady performer for the past two seasons, has reached his peak this year and should get strong consideration from those who select the All-Southern team.

The powerful Duke contingent now sports a 5-1-1 record and has outscored the opposition 31 goals to 10. Included in the record is a shutout at the expense of Virginia.

Billy Rose choose Marjorie Arthur as the Chanticleer Beauty Queen in 1949.

### Dick Groat's All Stars Beat High Point YMCA

Dick Groat's All-Stars won their opening engagement by sweeping past High Point Y. M. C. A., 72-66, on the Furniture City court last Saturday night.

The All-Stars' attack was paced by the former Blue Devil All-American who swished the nets for over half of his team's points.

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# 'Ready' Says Wallace

## Locker Room Talk Reveals Heel Spirit

"We'll be ready," said the quiet-spoken, likeable Bud Wallace, Carolina co-captain, referring to tomorrow's Carolina - Duke game. Wallace, who reminded us of Duke's own Worth Lutz, seemed to be speaking for the entire Tarheel team, as they were preparing to start practice late Tuesday at Kenan Stadium.

As we stood around chatting with some of the players, there seemed to be an atmosphere prevailing that only goes with a team that is winning regularly. It appeared that the victory over South Carolina had had a lot to do with the morale of this ball club. It is the club that had just snapped one of the worst losing streaks in its school's history, a team which was receiving a complete cold shoulder from such sports writers as Frank Spencer, Winston-Salem Journal, Jack Horner, Durham Morning Herald and Wilton Garrison, Charlotte Observer, who had faithfully followed North Carolina and who had made excuses for the team when it was losing only one or two games a season back in the era of Justice, Weiner and company.

That was the condition of the team until last Saturday when they came up with their best game this season and beat South Carolina 27-19. They not only won the game, but Coach Carl Snively, compelled by injuries to his backfield, uncovered a hard running halfback named Flo Worrell. Worrell reminded assistant coach George Barkley of Duke's Micky Riggs; only Carolina was forced to use Worrell sooner than they had expected.

This victory was a definite shot in the arm for the Tarheels, who as far as we could tell will need no mental booster for Duke game. It appeared that even though a win would still leave them with a very poor two and six record, it would make the season successful. Of course the victor of any Duke-Carolina game has a successful season, but there are some men on this Carolina team that did not win with Justice.

## Cagers Scrimmage Elon and High Point As Drills Continue

The Duke Blue Devil's basketball team prepared for the on-coming season with scrimmages against High Point last Friday and Elon College Wednesday. Both the teams are in the North State Conference, and the Blue Devils are to encounter Camp Lejeune and the University of Richmond before the season opens against Vanderbilt on Dec. 1. The games were officiated, but the times and scores were unofficial although the Blue Devils won by considerable margins.

Coach Hal Bradley has cut his squad to thirteen men. Both scrimmage started with Janicki, D'Emilio, Decker, Lacy, and Reigel, although it has been reported that these are not definite starters for the opening game. Other potential players include Shel, Lamley, Driesell, Cashman, Brewer, Peters and Mayer. In both games it has been observed that the team was well-balanced in both shooting and scoring, but there was a need for more team work.

The Blue Devils tentative home schedule opens on Monday, Dec. 1 against Vanderbilt, followed by Wake Forest, Dec. 6; Davidson, Dec. 16; N. C. State, Jan. 10; V. M. I., Jan. 13; Navy, Jan. 31; West Virginia, Feb. 3; N. Y. U., Feb. 5; George Washington, Feb. 9; South Carolina, Feb. 21; and North Carolina, Feb. 27.



CAROLINA SPEEDSTER — Larry Parker, former All-Stater from Central High of Charlotte, is expected to figure largely in the Tarheels' attack against Duke tomorrow in Kenan Stadium.

College Outlines — Study Aids  
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## WAA Defeats Nurses In Cage Game

Women's Athletic Association Board team gave pre-season evidence of strength as they trounced a Nurses' quintet, 44-26, in a basketball game played on the East Campus Gymnasium court last Monday night.

Janet Peska paced the scoring attack for the WAA squad, while her team limited the Nurses' point-making with a very effective zone defense.

The women's basketball season will begin officially on Dec. 1 and will feature play between East dormitory teams as tournament and championship flights get underway.

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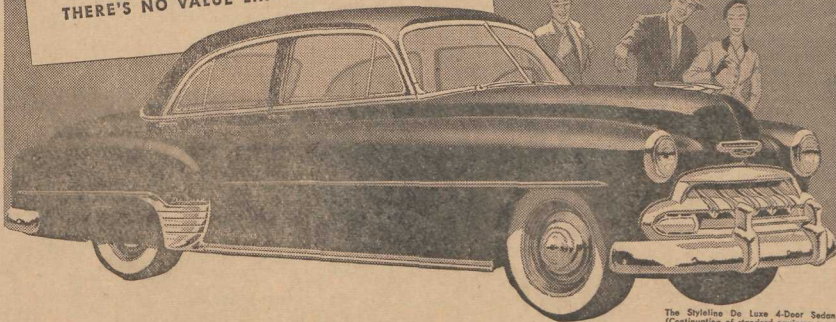
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# Battle For Bell Tomorrow



Classic Beauty . . .



CHRONICLE Photo by Don Roonkiaz

WOW!—Lenore Green, pretty Brown House freshman, was selected by the Varsity "D" Club to sponsor the Duke basketball team at the Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament in December.

## Three Teams in Battle For First Division Title

Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha remained undefeated in intramural football play and established themselves as favorites in the first division. By so doing they automatically are favored to capture the University Championship.

After a tough week of play the undefeated list was cut to six. The major games of the week saw the KA (B) team take a close 13-0 decision from the SAE (B) squad. The same KA aggregation later took measure of Phi Kappa Phi by a 7-0 count.

The Law School snapped the Divinity School's winning streak in a hard-fought 2-0 victory. Constant pass interceptions by the Law School halted any serious Divinity threat.

### CLEAN SLATE

Kappa Sigma kept its slate clean with a score late in the final quarter to down the APO's 6-0. The lone Kappa Sigma tally came on a pass from Jim Bradt to Denny Brown.

SAE (B) squad topped the Phi Psi's in a later game of the week. Pass interceptions were instrumental in this contest, one going for a touchdown. Other SAE scores came from short passes over the middle.

### KATS CLINCH TITLE

House J and the Kats, in divisions IV and V respectively, round out the undefeated list. By winning their final contest the Kats took league honors and a trophy home. It also marked the only score they have given up during the season as the stretched their mark to 5-0. House J has a 4-0 mark.

Intramural basketball, wrestling and cross-country entries are due Dec. 1.

## Blue Devils Favored In Traditional Seasonal Finale With Inspired Heels

By CHARLES WRAY  
Senior Sports Reporter

Duke's Blue Devils are pitted against the Tarheels of the University of North Carolina tomorrow afternoon in Kenan Stadium at 2 in the battle for possession of the Victory Bell. The game which is considered by both schools as the key to a successful season finds the Dukes in quest of their eighth triumph and their most successful season since 1943.

Last week the Tarheels snapped an 11-game losing streak by whipping the University of South Carolina, 27-19. Previously Carolina had dropped successive contests to Texas, Wake Forest, Notre Dame, Tennessee and Virginia, but Carl Snavely's charges showed improvement in every game. In spite of the Carolina victory, the Big Blue has been established a 12-point favorite, but, as in the past, odds are of no consequence in the bitter rivalry between the two neighboring institutions.

## 22 Men End Play With UNC Game

As the Duke Blue Devils gird for this Saturday's annual cleat-clawing contest against UNC slated for the unfriendly confines of Kenan Stadium, 22 members of this year's squad prepare to don the Blue for the last time.

Captain Lou Tepe from Englewood, N. J. heads the list of offensive linemen who will be playing their final game for Duke. Carl (Yogi) Bonin, also of Englewood, and Truett Grant of High Point will not be back at their guard posts next autumn. The offensive line will be further weakened by the loss of tackles Ray Green of Fayetteville, Dave Hurst of Middlesboro, Kentucky, and Carl Holben of Zelenople, Pa. The lone offensive end to depart is Bill (Curley) Keziah of Burlington.

The offensive team backfield will suffer the loss of the Martinsville, Virginia meteor, Herb (Piney) Field, and Charlie Smith of Wilmington, both halfbacks. Add to these, Lloyd Caudle of Lewisville, N. C., and the offensive backfield will be greatly diminished.

Defensive platoon linemen dressing for their final Duke contest are tackle Jim (Tank) Lawrence, who calls Macon, Georgia his home; the mayor of Haw River, Carson (Red) Leach, an outstanding guard; and Bob Berger of Coalgood, Kentucky, another fine guard.

In the defensive backfield John Carey, linebacking representative of Fort Wayne, Indiana; Billy Lea, pride of Lynchburg, Virginia; and dauntless Dick Sommers of Kingsport, Tennessee, at safetyman, conclude their college gridiron careers.

Gerry Mozingo of La Grange, N. C., and Dave Lerps of Tuckahoe, N. Y., are two senior offensive reserve backfield men who will be ready if needed Saturday. Tom Miller of Annapolis, Md., Walter Smith of Raleigh and Ray Halslip of Rocky Mount also hope to see action in their last game for Duke.

Chris LaCaruba, injured for the season, is also a graduating senior who will watch the finale from the sidelines.

It should be noted that none of these men has played on a Duke football team which has lost to UNC.

## The Final Game . . .



SENIOR GRIDDERS—First row, left to right: Bob Berger, Carl (Yogi) Bonin, John Carey, Lloyd Caudle, Herb (Piney) Field, Truett Grant, Ray Green, Roy Halslip. Second row: Carl Holben, Dave Hurst, Bill (Curley) Keziah, Chris LaCaruba, Bill Lea, Carson (Red) Leach, Dave Lerps, Jim (Tank) Lawrence. Third row: Tom Miller, Gerry Mozingo, Charlie Smith, Walter Smith, Dick Sommers, Lou Tepe.

## Cross Country Team Places Fifth In SIC

With 160 points and two trophies, Duke's cross country team placed fifth in the Southern Conference Cross-Country Championship meet in Richmond last Monday. Team captain John Tate garnered twelfth place with freshman ace Chuck Morton placing 22nd which were good enough for trophies.

As expected North Carolina State captured the team victory, with 49 points, as well as the individual honors with William "Buzz" Sawyer trotting across the finish line in the record time of 20 minutes 44.1 seconds. Sawyer's effort substantially lowered the course mark of 21 minutes 0.1 seconds held briefly by Vance Thiedes of Richmond.

Following Sawyer was Clyde Garrison, probably one of the greatest harriers ever to trace the conference courses. But in this meet Garrison finished a good 200 yards behind Sawyer and lost his first race in four years of running for State Coach Tom Fitzgibbon.