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Bryson Reigns At Coed Ball

355 Freshmen Pledge Fraternities This Year

Council Fines Sigma Chi \$20 For Violation

Tending toward an upward swing in fraternity pledging, 355 out of 693 freshmen chose to accept bids last Friday night. Under Duke's revamped rushing system, which for the first time in years allows pledging without a C average, 51.3% of the class pledged as compared to 28.5% last year.

Action was taken against Sigma Chi fraternity by the executive committee of the Inter-fraternity Council as a result of a minor rushing violation. The fraternity was fined \$20 and placed on a probationary period until March 1, 1954. The effect of the probation is to treat any subsequent infraction of IFC rules by Sigma Chi until that time as a major violation.

The offense, which was reported to IFC by Kappa Sigma, was committed during the quiet period when relations between fraternity men and freshmen are supposed to be limited to greetings. Three Sigma Chi's were seen in conversation with three freshmen outside of the pledge booths in freshman house DD.

Reported to IFC Saturday morning, the infraction was subsequently ruled a minor one because, according to IFC President Doug Montgomery, "We just didn't think it was intentional." Furthermore, Montgomery stated that the infraction was "not premeditated."

The fraternities are listed below with their pledges:

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DELTA SIGMA PHI

Burt Ray, Bruce O'Dea, Pete Schmidt, George Plois, Dave Grunau, Bill Clayton, Graham Lynch, Cam Hamblay and Bob Hart.

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East Will Entertain At 'Pilgrim's Prayer'

East Campus freshmen and sophomores will get a chance to entertain their dates on Thanksgiving Day at the "Pilgrim's Prayer," which will be held in Woman's College Gym beginning at 8 p.m.

Under the decorations from the Coed Ball scheduled for tonight, the underclassmen will dance to the music of the Duke Ambassadors. A highlight of the informal affair will be the drawing for a turkey at intermission. Co-chairmen for the Baby Ball are Earle and Betsy Bowler, with Deans Lanier Pratt and Ellen Huckabee and Miss Jane Philpott listed as chaperones.

Dazzling Duchess . . .



QUEEN MARY—Miss Mary Bryson, a brown-haired Durham born beauty, has been chosen as this year's Chanticleer Beauty Queen. Mary, an education major, is a junior living in Jarvis House. Illustrator Milton Caniff chose the Queen from a group of 20 finalists. She will be crowned at the Coed Ball tonight.

Pat Moeller, Meb Benton Serve As Maids of Honor

By JUDY JONES
CHRONICLE Staff Reporter

Pomp and ceremony heralded the coronation of Chanticleer Beauty Queen Mary Bryson by President Hollis Edens at the intermission of the annual Coed Ball tonight in the East Campus Gym.

Following Social Standards' and Chanticleer tradition, Ed Wallace presented a gold loving cup and a bouquet of long-stemmed roses to the newly crowned beauty, who was attended by two maids of honor and a court of eight.

Acting as maids of honor were Pat Moeller and Meb Benton. Completing the select group were: Barbara Seaburg, Alice Matheson, Helen Foppert, Jean Trudeau, Carolina Winlus, Ginny Bush, Virginia Brown and Bev Glass.

The Queen was selected from 20 finalists by cartoonist Milton Caniff, creator of "Steve Canyon".

Forming the remainder of the pattern were members of the Social Standards Committee dressed in white and carrying white chrysanthemums. Miss Bryson who is a junior education major, graduate of Durham High School, and a member of Sandals, is the daughter of E. C. Bryson, University Attorney.

Coeds and their dates danced to the music of the Duke Cavaliers against a backdrop of silver and white, symbolizing the theme of "Frost Frolics," until the climatic crowning.

Chaperones are expected to attend a breakfast in the East Union lobby following the dance. The undergraduates will have their own nocturnal feast in their respective dormitories.

Thanksgiving Wheels Roll



REAL WHEEL—This puffing pledge and his pert cargo flash across the finish line to win last year's wheelbarrow race. The girl in the winning vehicle of tomorrow's event will reign as queen and receive an engraved trophy. Twenty teams, including thirteen fraternities, six freshmen dorms, an a DIS team, have entered the contest, which will be run between the halves of tomorrow's Duke-Carolina jayvee game. Sponsored by the YMCA, the competition will be run in heats twice around the half-mile track. To add to the confusion, the race will be run clockwise.

YMCA To Sponsor Traditional Rivalry

Thrills and spills will highlight the traditional YMCA sponsored Wheelbarrow Race at the halftime ceremonies of the Duke-UNC jayvee football game tomorrow afternoon at 2.

According to Don Rosenkranz, chairman of senior "Y" Recreation committee, a total of 20 teams have been entered in the annual affair; these include 13 fraternities, six freshmen dorms and a DIS team. Each team may have as many as eight men per team, but any number under this is permissible.

The competing teams are urged to be at the cheerleaders stand ten minutes prior to the half since only 15 minutes are allotted for the entire race.

HEAT CONTEST

The contest will be run in heats and the winners will be judged on the best time of all the heats. The distance will be twice around the cinder track, which is equivalent to one-half a mile.

The fraternity winner will receive a traveling trophy, and the freshman house champion will be given certificates for each member of the team.

The queen for the event will be the girl who rides in the wheelbarrow with the best time in all the competition, and she

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CHRONICLE Photo by Jim Whitley

Much the same as Christmas at Duke would not seem like Christmas at all to most of us without a great deal of imagination, Thanksgiving at Duke is only what we make it. Let's cast cynicism aside and include in our day, Thanksgiving, a sincere thought of thanks for the past.

—B. H.

Seniors May Apply for Fellowship Grants For Work in Humanities and Social Sciences

"Seniors anticipating graduate work in the fields of the humanities and social sciences may compete for three available scholarships," announced Dean William C. Archie this week.

The General Education Board scholarships offer a stipend of \$1,125 plus school and travel expenses. The holder of this grant must be supported by university nomination.

Study in England at Oxford or Cambridge is provided the holders of the Henry Fellowships, who are granted a stipend of 700 pounds.

The Danforth Foundation Fellowships are available to those students who are interested in teaching and who will carry to the profession strong religious convictions.

Graduating seniors may compete for two other grants. The National Science Foundation provides stipends of varying amounts to those interested in mathematics or natural and physical sciences.

Present holders of the General Education Board scholarships are Dante Germino and Burleigh Wilkins, both of the class of 1952, who are studying at Harvard, and Tom G. Sanders, holder of the Danforth Foundation Fellowship, who is now at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Any seniors interested in these fellowships should see Dean Archie in 105 Administration.

Companies Offer Student Interviews

The Appointments Office announced Monday that seven companies will have representatives on campus next week to interview students concerning future jobs.

The following companies will be interviewing students Monday: the American Cyanamid Company, the Armstrong Cork Company and the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

Wednesday, the American Enka Company will be interviewing Ph.D.'s in chemistry and physics. On Thursday Monsanto Chemical Company will be screening Ph.D.'s in chemistry and the Department of State will be looking for majors in history, economics, political science, and international relations.

Eta Kappa Nu Chooses Three Duke Students

Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary fraternity, recently chose three seniors of the Duke college.

The three students who are chosen on the basis of achievement in electrical engineering studies and leadership in activities of the college are Frederick W. Sarles, William V. Wright and William D. Climen-

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DEAN ARCHIE TELLS OF CHANGES IN REGISTRATION AT ASSEMBLY

Some of the major changes in the statement read by Dean William C. Archie in a special assembly for upperclassmen last Thursday afternoon in Page Auditorium will affect the registration procedures of first semester sophomores and those students who have not yet determined their majors.

A special registration is being planned for first semester sophomores 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 are strongly urged to register in accordance with the date set for their class registration: seniors on Dec. 4, 5, and 6; juniors on Dec. 8, 9, and 10. These are the dates for the departmental course conferences, and the date due for return of the course cards to the Dean's Office.

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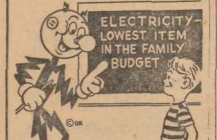
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West Fund Campaign

Chest Drive Begins Monday

Biehl Predicts Drive 'Will Go Over Top'

Blue feathers will mark West Campus Chest contributors starting next Monday night, dubbed "Thanksgiving Night," as the Fund gets its annual drive for dollars underway.

Duke's version of the well known red feather of the Community Chest will be a symbol that the wearer has contributed to the Campus Chest Fund, which this year will benefit some seven charitable organizations.

They will be given to all contributors in an attempt to encourage generosity and put the Fund over the top of its goal of \$3,000, according to Freddy Biehl, chairman of the Fund's drive on West.

MONTH PREPARATIONS

Biehl, who has been making preparations for the drive for more than a month, was confident of the campaign's success. Earlier this week, as his preparations got into full swing, Biehl said that, "For the first time in the history of Duke a drive of this kind will do more than just reach its goal. The Campus Chest has a full head of steam up, and this time we're going over the top."

Results of East's fund raising activities were not quite so encouraging in spite of the fact that the coeds coughed up approximately \$3300.

SHORT GOAL

This amount was \$1,200 short of the goal East had set for itself, but still represented an increase in feminine generosity over what it had been in previous years, according to the Fund's chairman on East, Marilyn Black.

"East Campus has done a great job. The girls are to be commended for their generosity, and it should be a challenge to us big men over here to do at least as well, if not a heck of a lot better," Biehl commented.

INDICATE RESULTS

To indicate results of his drive, Biehl has arranged for a thermometer to be erected in the library lobby, and results of the activities of fraternities, independents and freshman houses will be published in a Chronicle score board.

The Fund's organizational set-up is now complete. Freshmen house presidents met Monday night to discuss plans for solicitations and competition between houses. IFC will handle fraternity donations, and independents will give as separate floors of their houses, Biehl announced.

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CHEST CHAT—West Campus Chest chairman Fred Biehl (center), Charlie Watson and Pete Landau discuss plans with East chairman Marilyn Black (on couch at left) and Joanne Bonnevillie. The East drive has already been successfully completed, and the West Campus appeal will start next Monday night.

More Scholarships

Making available to an eligible male student the sum of \$350, the Rochester, New York, chapter of the Duke Alumni Association has established a new Duke Regional Scholarship.

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Thirteen campus sororities will vote next week to adopt one of three plans involving changes in rushing as proposed by Pan-Hel Council.

The plans involved are: changing the present form of first semester rushing; second semester rushing; second year rushing.

Coeds Will Register Under New System

East Campus juniors and seniors will operate under a new requisition system, inaugurated this semester, Marianna Jenkins, dean of upperclassmen, announced in a joint class meeting, held on Nov. 23.

Under the new system, juniors and seniors will complete the whole registration process during any hour within the specific three days.

Important dates to remember are: Dec. 4, 5, 6—registration of seniors in the East Duke lobby; Dec. 8, 9, 10—registration of juniors in the Green Room of the East Duke Building.

There is no pre-registration. Students may go to the tabulator's desk at these times: on week days, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2-4:30 p.m.; on Saturday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

According to the first semester plan, rushing would start earlier and extend for three weeks and four days. Three groups would rush at intermittent intervals, each group consisting of four sororities and one third of the freshman class.

FREE DAYS

Free days between the parties would allow more time to study. Dormitory visiting and Friday and Saturday functions would be abolished.

Under the second semester plan, rushing would last two weeks. Normal relations would stand for first semester. All 13 sororities would rush at the same time.

ABOLISH RESTRICTIONS

Restrictions during the freshman's first year would be abolished under the second year plan. Rushing would last for two weeks, with rules the same as under the second semester plan and first semester regulations applying to the sophomore rushers.

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FORMAL DATES—Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold a formal dinner dance at the Carolina Country Club Friday from 7 to 12. Sponsors' dates are (left to right and top to bottom) Elita Lou Apple, with Jack Evans; Betsy Brittain, with Richard Hanner; Sue Wallace, with Willard Gatewood; Pat Corbin with Charles Pitts; Mickey Garvin with Tom Keller; and Helen Caine with Larry Barden.

Dixieland Will Hit Campus Sunday Eve

"Come to the Mardi Gras" is the cry for the Sunday Night Sing as Basin Street comes to Duke. For the first time in Duke history Dixieland music will be featured on these campuses.

With some of the many jazz men in this area gathered together under the direction of Geoff Edwards, a show type sing will be given.

Those featured in the event are Chick Adams, Hap Collins, Nancy Rohn, Parker Duncan, Henry Clark, Nelson Jackson and Kay Meyers.

The Dixie session is sponsored by the YMCA recreation committee headed by Don Rosenkranz, senior chairman and director.

Closed Libraries

Thanksgiving Day will mark the closing of University libraries officials have announced. Libraries will re-open on their regular schedules Friday morning.

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Stars Weaken Disappointing 'Carmen'

By GINNY HILLMAN

CHRONICLE Music Reviewer

For an opera lover, Charles Wagner's production of *Carmen* Monday night in Page Auditorium was indeed a disappointment.

Lydia Ibarondo was but a poor imitation of that fiery, exciting, and enchanting gypsy, Carmen, and the entire show seemed miscast, except possibly for Micaela and Escamillo.

Perhaps the idea of opera has been glorified, (I think not) but this opera lacked the dignity and the strength that characterizes the beauty of true opera. It failed vocally, dramatically, and what is the most unforgivable, it failed as a work of art.

No dominating voice appeared in the show. Carmen seemed too busy concentrating on her nasal French accent to bother singing. Although her voice was comparatively strong, it seemed harsh and thin. The most pow-

erful voice was that of Don Jose, but Escamillo was a strangely meek torreador. Beverly Sills as Micaela was the best cast. She looked the part and sang with feeling. Unfortunately these leads had not even a substantial chorus on which to fall back.

The first act got off very slowly and badly. The playbill was correct, Carmen did enter like a cordovan stud and remained that way during the entire opera. In some spots the acting had nothing over pure burlesque.

The second act was little bet-

ter; however there was a nice duet between Micaela and Don Jose. The third act was the best. Micaela's aria was beautifully sung and sympathetically acted. The fourth act, and supposedly the most highly emotional, scarcely got off the ground. Here there was no desperate love, no high emotion.

The whole thing left a bad taste, and it is to be hoped that a true opera company will sometime come to Page and show the people of Durham what an opera is really like.

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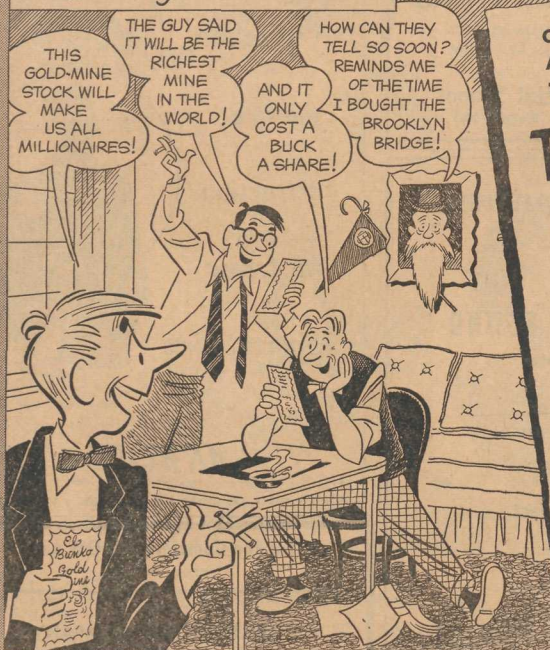
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Players Present No. 2

Vendig and Lucey To Perform In Play "Summer and Smoke"



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BITTER BATTLE—It's rehearsal time and Duke Players Bill Knott (left) and Norwood Long get set to slug it out as leading lady Laurie Vendig looks on in utter horror. The Players next presentation is "Summer and Smoke" and will be shown Dec. 3, 4, and 5.

Duke Players will stage *Summer and Smoke*, their second production of the year on Dec. 3-5, on Branson's arena-style stage in the same "theatre-in-the-round" manner used for the original production in Dallas some years ago.

Starring in the former Broadway play will be Laurie Vendig and Paul Lucey, in the roles of Alma and Dr. John Buchanan, the two young sweethearts whose ideals are far apart. Supporting cast includes the following: David Meriney, Martha McRae, Bill Knott, Carolyn Cather, Norwood Long, Nancy Saunders, Jo Stipe, Lee Edwards, Bob Prothero, Dick Pierson, Ed Norris and Joan Brown.

Featured players will be two Durham children, Geoffrey Ward and Holly Humphrey. They will play scenes from the childhood of the two leading characters.

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, they are driven away from each other over the course of the

Special Committee Reports Merits and Faults of System

After making a survey of student opinion on the proposal for a revision of WSGA legislative system, a special committee presented to Council members the merits and disadvantages of the present WSGA set-up and advantages of the proposed system.

The work of the committee was reported to individual classes last Monday night by their respective representatives on Council. Three alternate proposals are being drawn up and will be debated at Council meeting on Monday, Dec. 15. Anyone interested in working on the committee should see her house president or contact Trish Brown.

Nancy Miller, Chairman of Judicial Board, announced at Council meeting last Monday afternoon that freshman girls will be allowed four dates this week. Giving thanks, they will have open dating Wednesday and Thursday besides their regular two-date weekend.

A recommendation from East Administration requesting that freshman girls be allowed to attend graduate functions was approved by unanimous vote and will go into effect soon.

Judicial Board is working on more rules to loosen the reins now restraining coeds. Included in the next group of proposed changes is 11:30 p.m. permission for sophomores on Friday and Sunday nights.

Traveling "mikes" will solve the problem of poor acoustics in the Monday night association meeting next week.

Duke's radio station, WDBS, was originated in 1949.

Duke's Mixture

Gaiety Surrounds Thanksgiving Weekend; WDBS Presents "Sweetheart Serenade"

By CAROL WALKER
Senior Staff Reporter

For the entertainment of those who couldn't enjoy Thanksgiving at home, freshmen and sophomore women will present a "Pilgrim's Prance" as the theme for the annual Baby Ball. Decorations will be furnished from tonight's Coed Ball and the music from the Duke Ambassadors.

Friday night brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma and their dates will be entertained at a dinner-dance at the Carolina Country Club. The dance which will be formal is in honor of new pledges.

In a continuation of their quest for a Sweetheart, Sigma Chi's will honor candidates at an informal dance which is scheduled for Tuesday night in the Ark.

Other plans for the weekend will center around recovery from last weekend. It would seem Carolina IFC's drinking rules were honored more in the breach.

Incidentally, Chapel Hill trustees are threatening the Tarheels with Saturday classes and we can hear the moans from here.

The latest feature on WDBS is Richie Baur's "Sweetheart Serenade," heard at 10:30 on Sunday evenings and patterned after "Our Best." It's a request show with music "soft and on the romantic side."

Recent graduates, Izzy Young and Charlie Watkins, now of the Navy, announce their engagement and Dec. 6 wedding.

Beer Party

Last Monday afternoon The College Shop, and Joe's Chille House, threw a beer party for the victorious Duke football team, at the latter's establishment.

Duke's Hoof and Horn Club was originated in 1936.

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Recent Duke graduate Sandra Faber has joined the stewardess ranks for Pan-American World Airways, flying from New York to Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Brazil, and other South American airways. Miss Faber, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, was assigned to PAA's base in New York after completing a month's training course in PAA's flight service school at Miami, Fla.

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Spotting Sports

By JOHN TRULOVE

CHANGING SCENES—Tomorrow's jayvee game with Carolina spins into Fall and outdoor sports. The football, soccer, and cross-country teams have written their chapters in the "Blue Devil Book of Battles". They placed first, first, and fifth in their respective competition within the Conference.

Monday night the basketball team charges into the Indoor Stadium to engage Vanderbilt. The natural pre-season speculation looms from every sports-minded corner. First, we should remind ourselves of the guessing game we played before the start of last year's cage schedule. Second, we should remember that many believed then that Duke would have a one-man team. We didn't have a one-man team, not by a long shot, but we did have one man who was virtually indispensable to the quintet.

This year that man is gone. Gone with him are six other lettermen including two more of last year's regular starters. Yet, Coach Hal Bradley can replace that shooting power and ball-handling finesse. (That has been evident in practice.) What the basketball team will miss most is that certain intangible something that distinguishes great players from the greatest players. Some people call it "holding the team together." Where it originates, what it consists of, or why some players have it and others don't still remains a mystery. But you've got to have it. At Duke it was Groat; at State, Terrill; at Carolina, Wallace; at Wake Forest, Hemric.

Three captains will lead the Devils from the dressing rooms Monday night, a novel situation to say the least. It's novelty lies not only in the fact that few basketball teams have three captains, but also in the fact that it shows that the team itself could not single out one man to take the role that Dick Groat played last year.

Someone will very naturally and unintentionally assume that role, however. It's a part you don't try for or fight for with teammates. And it is not necessarily dependent upon high scoring, ball-handling, press notices, or anything else. From here it looks like the cards are shuffled. We'll have to wait and see who cuts the Ace.

The Chronicle Sports

End Season

Grid and Soccer Teams Win Titles

Two powerful Blue Devil squads brought championships to the West Durham flats as they closed play for the season during the past weekend. It marked the end of the Fall sports season; only the Junior Varsity game with Carolina tomorrow remains on the Autumn schedule.

Friday on rainswept and muddy Freshman Field Coach Jim Ely's soccer squad captured the Southern Conference title by smothering NC State's booters 6-0. It marked the close of the most successful campaign since the sport's inauguration at Duke.

Only a loss to Penn State, 4-1, and a 1-1 tie with Maryland marred the team's record. It was not enough to keep the squad from claiming undisputed possession of the crown which has eluded them over recent years' play. And it has been State, also led by players from south of the border, which has proved a thorn in the side of the Blymen in the past.

BLUE INVASION

Some twenty-four hours later another Blue Devil squad invaded Kenan Stadium, stronghold of Carolina's Tarheels, with another Southern Conference championship at stake. And Bill Murray's charges proved themselves masters of the league's gridirons by routing their arch-rivals 34-0. It was their fifth victory against no losses in league play, and it shoved their season's record to an enviable 8-2 mark.

In crushing the Tarheels, Duke regained much of the prestige it enjoyed earlier in the season. During the first two periods the Blue Devils roamed Kenan Stadium at will as 42,000 spectators looked on in bewildered admiration.

Cagers Open Monday Against Vanderbilt

In Stadium

Imps Meet Tar Babies Tomorrow

Thanksgiving's traditional rivalry between Duke's Blue Imps and North Carolina's Tar Babies will be renewed tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Duke Stadium. Previous contests between the two jayvee squads indicate that the score may resemble that of a basketball game more than a gridiron battle.

It is the fifth renewal of the state's Turkey Day classic. Carolina holds a 3-1 edge in the series which boasts some of the wildest offensive displays seen in this section. In the 1948 inaugural Carolina came off with a 34-29 victory. The Imps came back in '49 for their only win, 39-20.

INSPIRED EFFORT

The Tar Babies took the last two decisions, 30-0 in 1950 for the series' largest point spread and 51-40 last year after an inspired effort by Charlie Niven and company late in the game failed to overtake the Carolina team.

Duke carries a 1-1 record into the contest; the Tar Babies have a 3-1 slate. Both squads will depend in large part on the speed and deception of their backfields gained by running opposition plays against their varsity brothers.

SPARKLING IMPs

The Imps will be sparked by the brilliance of such backfield stars as Mickey Riggs, highly-publicized speedster from Portsmouth, Va., Bernie Blaney, the Wilmington, Del. rocket, New Jerseyites Bob Pascal and Abbie Pingatore, and quarterbacks Gene Riggie and Bob Murray.

The game should have an added aspect of interest for all Duke fandom, since Bill Murray will lose upwards of twenty players from his champion Blue Devil varsity, many of whom will be replaced by boys who perform under the direction of Jayvee Coach Bob Cox in the Stadium tomorrow.

Vanderbilt Opposes Devils as Bradley Pulls Wraps from Potential Strength

By TOM MARTZ

Senior Sports Reporter

Coach Hal Bradley's Blue Devil basketball squad opens its 1952-53 campaign Monday night here against a strong Vanderbilt team. Although the loss of seven lettermen, including All-American Dick Groat, from last season's team will be keenly felt, the prospects for another top-flight club are good. The squad has speed,

height and potential scoring power but lacks experience.

Bernie Janicki, Rudy D'Emilio and Rudy Lacy, the three returning lettermen, are the Blue Devil captains. This trio along with Bill Reigel, a transfer student from Duquesne, are four starters with Marv Decker or Charlie Dreissell filling the fifth position.

Janicki, a great one-hand push shot from the outside, was twelfth in the nation in rebounding last year and has led scoring in several of the pre-season scrimmages. He will be at one forward slot with Lacy, a junior from Roanoke, Va., at the other forward position. Lacy is also an excellent shot and a strong rebounder.

CRACK SHOTS

At the guard positions will be D'Emilio and transfer student Reigel, crack shots from the outside and incomparable ball-handlers. D'Emilio has completely recovered from an operation he underwent earlier in the fall. Reigel, speedy 6'4" works equally well from the outside or from the pivot.

Marv Decker, the squad's top offensive rebounder, or Charlie Dreissell, a junior who didn't play last year and who suffered a broken hand earlier this fall, will get the call at center.

TWO FRESHMEN

Herc Lamley, high scorer on last year's junior varsity, Don Casman, one of the team's best outside shots, and Fred Shabel, a member of last year's varsity should also see action. Tom Peters, Dick Brewer, Joe Belmont and Ronnie Mayer round out the traveling team. The latter two are freshmen.

"D" Club to Sell Grid Programs at Jayvee Battle Tomorrow

Thanksgiving Day will see the Duke-Carolina Jayvees battling it out in Duke Stadium, while along the concrete bulwarks Varsity "D" Club members will be selling programs to the affair which promises to be a whiz-bang contest. This is the sole money-raising function of the "D" Club this semester.

ANNUAL BANQUET

On Dec. 11 the "D" Club is holding its annual banquet for all club members, their dates and invited guests. This is to be held in the Union Ballroom with more than enough food for everyone. If past affairs are any indication the banquet is worth more than double the membership dues.

The next regular meeting of the club is Dec. 4. Duke basketball coach Hal Bradley is scheduled to speak to the monogram winners about the coming Blue Devil cage season. He will be accompanied by the color films of the Duke-W. Va. semi-final basketball game in the Southern Conference Tournament of 1951.

CHAMBERLAIN EMPHASIZES

President Jim Chamberlain emphasized that the clubroom in the Indoor Stadium is open every week night from 7-11, and that all members and their guests are welcome to use the room. Pool and ping-pong tables as well as a radio are available.

Along the Chalkline

By DICK SYKES

Assistant Sports Editor

How quick does the wind change. Just a week ago Duke football season was a flop. The Blue Devils had lost two games and spirit was low—so low that Eddie Cameron appealed to the students for a spontaneous pep rally in the Stadium. We had slipped out of the top ten and were lost in the quagmire of thought that always accompanies pre-Duke-Carolina game festivities.

Yea and now comes the dawn and a southerly breeze to calm the turbulent heads of the DUAA. Duke whipped Carolina. Snavely looks like Rudy Valle on TV, and the Dukesters can boast an enviable 8-2 record which even the behemoths from Maryland can't top. We were beaten by two of the best in the nation and for good reasons. We had a tough schedule, and while Tennessee reigns as the maid of cotton by decisive victories over Wofford and Chattanooga, we settle back amidst gothic and start sinking jump-shots.

We didn't do so bad. Now that its all over, who can say that the Iron Dukes have not given their best or played their smartest. True, our potential All-America list has shrunk, but then there is always next year. Besides who remembers All-Americans after a couple of seasons have passed. Come back to Duke in ten years, sit in the stands some winter afternoon and try to picture the poorer games on the schedule that senior year. Only the best stays with us . . . how wonderful is the human memory—blessed with forgetfulness.

Now comes the Bradleymen . . . the cagers . . . the Dixie Classic . . . Duke-State games and all the paraphernalia of tickets and dates and the like. Hooray for Abner Doubleday and his peach baskets.

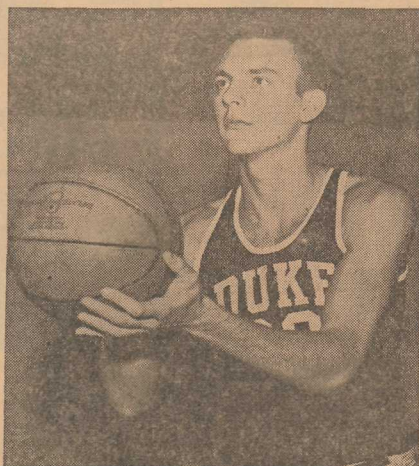
Pope Wins Weightlift

Arnold Pope, Duke University junior, won the Southern AAU weight - lifting championships Saturday. In winning, Pope took first place in 12 southern states. The events were held in Atlanta, Ga. He was the only man to enter from Duke and was first place in the 198 lb. body-weight class, amassing a total of 700 lbs. in three Olympic lifts.

Apologies—Our Error

We wish to extend apologies for our oversight in leaving out the pictures of senior football players Byrd Looper and Jim Logan from last week's edition of the Chronicle. We wish to extend congratulations to both men, however; to Looper for his brilliant play through the season and against Carolina and to Logan also for his play.

Push Shot Artist . . .



FORWARD FLASH—Bernie Janicki will get the call at left forward as Duke's basketball team blasts the lid off the winter sports season Monday night by meeting Vanderbilt's Commodores on the Indoor Stadium floor.