

# The Duke Chronicle

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## Wilson Speaks At 28th Anniversary

Smiling Scriptsters . . .



**PICKED PLAYRIGHTS**—Ed Naylor and Bob VanDeventer, shown against the backdrop of a H 'n' H rehearsal, are the co-authors of "All's Fair in Love," the script chosen Wednesday by the club for its spring presentation. Naylor will also serve as the director of the show. Now that the script has been picked, casting and rehearsals will soon get underway.

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## Chapel Choir Will Present "Messiah" On December 7

Barnes Directs  
For 20th Time

Introducing the Christmas season, Duke University's Chapel Choir, under the direction of J. Foster Barnes, will present for the 20th straight year Handel's *Messiah* in Duke Chapel Sunday.

The traditional performance is expected to attract a large audience, Barnes stated. Arrangements have been made again this year for the overflow crowd to hear the program over a public address system in Page Auditorium.

Ten choruses and ten solos from both the Christmas and Easter sections of the oratorio will be included in the performance beginning at 4 p.m. in the University Chapel.

Mildred L. Hendrix, university organist, will accompany the 200-voice mixed choir.

Soprano soloist will be Miss Dorothy Jenkins of Aulander and contralto soloists will be Mrs. H. E. Myers and Mrs. Isawo Tanaka of Durham. Vernon Lassiter of Winston-Salem and Henry Markot of Durham will sing the tenor solos. Baritone soloists are Ross Fogelman, Greensboro; Bruce Pate, LaGrange; and John Waggoner of Durham.

For twenty years the *Messiah* has been presented without interruption. "Bishop" Barnes observed that even when Pearl Harbor was bombed on Dec. 7, 1941, the program was nevertheless presented on that same day.



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**MESSIAH SINGERS**—The Chapel Choir's presentation of *The Messiah* this Sunday will feature the above soloists. They are (left to right and top to bottom) Henry Markot, Ross Fogelman, John Waggoner, Bruce Pate, Vernon Lassiter, Dot Jenkins, Mrs. Kimi Tanaka, and Mrs. H. E. Myers.

### Class Cut

In connection with the annual Founder's Day celebration, third period classes will be dismissed on Thursday, Dec. 11, so that students may attend the exercises in Page Auditorium.

## President Edens To Preside At Founder's Day Ceremony

200 Alumni Will Visit Campus;  
Senior Class To Present Tree

By JIM TICE  
Senior Staff Reporter

Marking the 28th anniversary of the endowment of the University, the Duke community will celebrate traditional Founder's Day exercises next Thursday, Dec. 11, with Dr. Logan Wilson as the featured speaker.

Dr. Wilson is a noted educator, teacher, and author, and was formerly the Academic Vice-President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

He is now the President-Elect of the University of Texas. Prior to this he has been dean of Newcomb College at Tulane University and sociology department chairman at the University of Kentucky and Tulane.

Duke President Hollis Edens will preside over the ceremony and introduce the speaker. Dean James Cannon of the Divinity School will deliver the invocation.

### INCLUDES MUSIC

In addition the program will include music by the Duke Men's Glee Club and by an instrumental group led by Paul R. Bryan. Mrs. Mildred Hendrix, Duke organist, will present special carillon music preceding the exercises.

A highlight of the program will be the annual tree presentation ceremony by the Duke senior classes. Trinity College Senior Class President William W. Werber will make the presentation and Dr. Edens will respond.

### THREE TO TWO

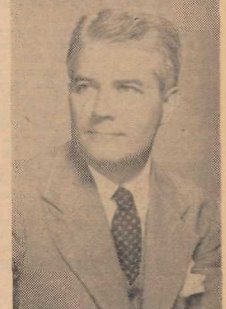
Last year, Gordon Dean, Atomic Energy Commission chairman and Duke alumnus, spoke at the exercises. In the past five years there have been three Duke alumni as featured speakers and two from outside the university.

According to Charles Dukes, director of alumni affairs, a cross section of speakers is selected in order to provide greater interest to students. The speakers in the past have been ambassadors, business men, university officials, and radio commentators.

### DUKE CEREMONY

This ceremony is to commemorate the endowment of Duke University on Dec. 11, 1924, by philanthropist James B. Duke. In addition to the students attending the exercises there will be approximately 200 alumni coming from all over the nation.

The Duke National Council, composed of alumni leaders, students, faculty members and friends of the University, will hold its annual fall luncheon meeting in the West Campus Union Ballroom on Thursday. At this time the annual progress report of the Duke Loyalty Fund will be given.



LOGAN WILSON

### Honor Sophs

## Robed BOS Students Post 12 Names on Key In Tapping Ceremony

In a surprising and unprecedented move robbed members of Beta Omega Sigma, sophomore honorary leadership fraternity, erected their key in front of the Chapel and on it placed the names of 12 proposed initiates between second, third and fourth period classes this afternoon.

Those candidates selected for initiation are: Luther Barnhardt, John Bell, David Brown, Lyle Harper, Pete Landeau, Alonzo Myers, Grady Price, Charles Rackley and Rudy Ruda. Deans Robert Cox, Alan Manchester and Lewis McNair were also selected for honorary membership.

The startling action was a result of a recent amendment to the fraternity's constitution, which provided for fall tapping of new members.

Stated President Lysk Wyckoff, "in a consultation beforehand with Dean Cox, who is the advisor to ODK and Dean Manchester, who was advisor to BOS for 18 years, both voiced their full approval concerning the new amendment."

Speaking for the fraternity Wyckoff declared, "We felt it was necessary to initiate this new precedent of fall tapping in order to include those boys doing outstanding work the last semester of their freshman year and the first semester of their sophomore year."

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# The Duke Chronicle

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## Book Expenditures

**A**SSUMING the average student spends \$40 to \$50 a year for his books, he will spend about \$200 for books alone for his four year stint at Duke. This cost of text books could be lessened if students had a greater opportunity to buy and sell used books at a reasonable price and if they would utilize this opportunity.

Thus, if a satisfactory system of passing on used books were in effect, the student would cut his text book expenditure considerably. The book exchange downtown is not adequate since the purchase of used books is too low to attract the students who wish to offset a large part of the cost of their new books by selling their old ones. Realizing this MSGA attempted, by way of solution, to provide a used book exchange for the students, but they found it impractical and encouraged the University Book Store to buy and sell used books.

Although the Book Store has been asked to take over SGA's attempt at a book exchange, its used book service has been slight, because of the publicity and a lack of co-operation between the faculty, the Book Store and the students.

Despite the fact that the buying and selling policy of the Book Store has not been adequately explained to the students, which has hampered its activities, the used book plan of the Book Store is sound. Under it the professors were each requested to advise the Book Store of the texts they would use next semester by Nov. 1. The Book Store would then post a list of the books to be used next semester so the students could inform any of those books could sell them at approximately half the original price. Then, students who can use the books can purchase them at a slightly higher price at the beginning of next semester.

The snag in the plan comes from the lack of co-operation of the professors. To date (almost a month after the professors were requested to submit their list of books) less than half of them have replied. Obviously, the Book Store can offer the students only the price offered by the national used book dealers until they find out that the book will be used at Duke the following semester at which time the Book Store can offer the students half price for their used books. Except for a few isolated cases there is no excuse for professors not turning in their lists on time. A small part of their time can open the way for many students to save some money on books. This is the first and a vitally necessary step.

If the faculty will turn in their book lists, then, if the Book Store will publicize their used book activity and, finally, if the students will co-operate in selling their used books to the Book Store before the end of the exam period, we can ultimately lower the overall cost of textbooks to the students—a step that would considerably lower this student budget item. —B.H.

## An East Cabinet

Again the shouts have been heard. Again the cry has arisen: "Change, change." A change has been ordered. And this time it has appeared in the realm of the Woman's Student Government Association. (See CHRONICLE editorial, Nov. 21)

We have previously discussed the relative merits and disadvantages of the one proposed change in the legislative body of East Campus government. We would now like to present another direction in which revision could move: that of the creation of a presidential cabinet.

The creation of such a cabinet would serve in two capacities. It would (1) allow more complete and more efficient representation of WSGA to various campus activities which now fall into the province of the president. It would (2) enable persons who are directly concerned with various phases of campus activity to advise the president more completely about matters with which she is not in direct contact.

The selection of a presidential cabinet might include a Secretary of Educational Affairs (possibly to be appointed jointly with the Chairman of Coordinate Board); a Secretary of Public Relations; a Secretary of Dormitory Activity, one of the eight dormitory presidents; a Secretary of Religious Activities, which post could be filled by the President of the YWCA; and possibly one other post appointed by the president.

These cabinet positions would be subject to the approval of the entire body who, in approving them, would assign to the president of WSGA the prerogative of delegating complete authority to her cabinet members.

The advantages of such a presidential cabinet seem obvious. It would give the president a representative group of advisers the ideas of whom she seriously needs. And it would, in the second place, relieve the president of the many duties which are now hers and which she cannot possibly handle.

It has often been complained that there is not a wide enough representation of underclassmen on the present WSGA council. It would seem that an official increase in the number of voting members on the council would only create the inevitable confusion arising from top-heavy legislative-executive organization. However, there is the alternative of explicitly inviting class officers to attend open council meetings (all are open with the exception of the few occupied with appointments) and in this way represent their groups *ex officio* on the council.

Many have said that class officers should be included as council voting members. But it would seem that, as there is no legislation that involves a class as such, there is no real reason for having more class representation *per se*. The invitation of class officers, however, would of itself incorporate more underclass opinion into the council group. —L.A.V.

## Quad Angles

### Jazzy Lingo Seizes Hold Of Students

By BILL HOWE  
MODERN LINGO  
A LA BOP DEPT.

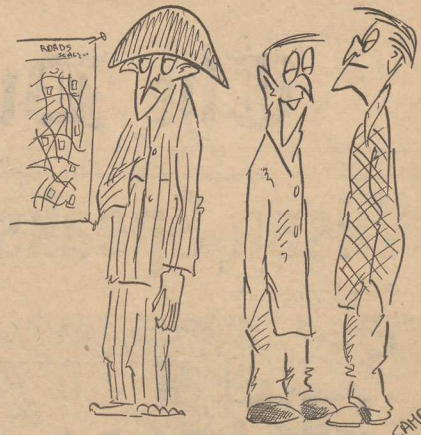
Have you been putting any roaches on anyone lately? Or have you been straddling your short and splitting for the pad? Or maybe you've been slugging with the cats making with the sounds at the gig.

This is a small sample of the modern lingo originated by musicians which is rapidly taking hold of Duke students as well as college students in all parts of the country. Some of it is a rather pleasant relief from boring old English. We are modernizing practically everything else. Why not streamline conversation?

In case you don't dig the sounds in the first paragraph, throw a roach on me—give me a cigarette, straddle your short and split for the pad—get into your car and head for home or your apartment or room, slugging with the cats making with the sounds at the gig—associating with the people who play music at the jam session. Makes for a little different conversation anyway.

SEX, MUSIC  
AND ART DEPT.

This week Hoot 'n' Horn considered scripts for its Spring show for the third time. The Executive Council met last January with two scripts to consider and chose neither; they met again in April and reluctantly chose one of the two scripts they had previously flushed in favor of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," and now, this week, they chose the script for the Spring production. There will be no reconsideration this time, for the Council indicates that the chosen script is the best ever accepted by the club.



THIS ROTC STUFF HAS GONE TO HIS HEAD

## Anything Goes

### Marks' Mix: Greeks, Greenwald, Sounds, Smoke

By DENNY MARKS

**ODDITY ITEM:** Duke coeds were given leave permission to visit UNC fraternity houses over that recent Virginia weekend. Isn't this carrying the promotion of better school relations a bit too far? Why can't coeds visit (chaperoned, of course!) Duke fraternity houses at night, including Saturday nights when their evening permission extends to the witching hour? Being an anti-fraternity man of long standing, I can't understand the hypocrisy which permits fraternities and then forces the Greeks to act like Roman monks. They are neither fish nor fowl. If the administration would take a

firm stand and allow coeds the same freedom on Duke campus that they allowed with our Chapel Hill rivals perhaps the student body in general would believe more conclusively the oft quoted "We would like to treat the students as adults." But then of course the students usually turn around with a party raid or blatant drinking a la last year's "Joe College" weekend and destroy their own self-made "adult" myth. It's a vicious circle. Someone has got to take a decided stand sooner or later.

**WDBS**—Our greatly improved campus radio station is at present busily engaged in the far-reaching project of trying to bring complete basketball coverage to the students. As of now it is definite that WDBS will broadcast every home game, and all games of the big four, home or away. If the negotiations which are now underway pay off, Duke students will be treated to an on-the-spot coverage of every single game and other station (all the pros included) will be able to make that statement.

And speaking of professionals, WDBS has at least one guy on its staff who could really make the big time and make it big. He's Stu Greenwald the basketball play-by-play. Please, please, if you can't see one of our home games, listen to this boy over WDBS. He's better than anything the local air waves can produce. Those of you who like to follow people you know after they leave school will do well to listen to Mr. Greenwald. You'll be proud of him if he makes as big a splash in the pond as I think he will. Listen and judge for yourselves.

**REMEMBER:** The Dixieland concert of the old Turnage's gang will be at the Shrine Club in Durham, not at their former stamping (or stomping) grounds. Man, they're crazy, cool, gone. Really, they're pretty good. . . . If when you read this you have not seen *Summer and Smoke*, the Duke Players latest, by all means go! The performance of Laurie Ann Vendig is worth many times the price of admission. You won't see her on the Duke stage ever again, and therefore you won't see a performance of such well-rounded beauty ever again. Paul Lucey, the male lead, makes remembering *Lawson's Crow* difficult.

**REWARD:** To anyone who finds out who writes East's "Lansing Letter." Such secrets these coeds have! Not many men have ever heard of the "Lansing" existence—But they will. . . .

## Kennedy's Kapers

### Desire To Learn, Not Having To--The Aim of An Education

By MOTT KENNEDY

Duke is an educational institution; yet most of us students have forgotten the meaning of education. I do not say that we are a lost generation. We are worse than our fathers or our fathers' fathers; but the confused state of the world in general is taking its toll on us. We have forgotten the meaning of education—or perhaps we never knew.

The word education should not be associated with a college diploma. It goes above and beyond this tangible evidence of time spent in classes. Education connotes learning, and most college graduates never understand what it is to learn.

Learning is, at best, a long and tedious process; it is a lifetime proposition. In four years a student cannot become educated. At most, he can equip himself with the tools necessary to continue to develop his mind and increase his knowledge over a period of many years; this is only the beginning of learning. Facts are forgotten; but the ability to think and to teach oneself are never lost.

I don't advocate the abolition of learning facts, taking quizzes, having grades. Unfortunately as it is, these are inherent in the American educational system.

However, it is the responsibility of every person associated with this university to see that students get as much as possible out of their four years at this institution of "higher learning." Basically, college functions to promulgate knowledge, and the privilege of acquiring knowledge lies primarily with each student himself; a professor can but direct him.

We are weak; we succumb easily to the temptation to study what the professor will want on a quiz, to learn facts and memorize lists, to try to spot questions and bluff our way through exams. We are often pampered by professors; we are given daily assignments to study and frequent quizzes to make us study.

But if for one year, one semester, or even one month each student, each individual, would forget about quizzes, forget about grades, and learn for the personal satisfaction and the sheer pleasure of learning, the whole atmosphere at Duke University would be changed. If the emphasis were placed on WANTING to learn instead of having to learn, the word education would again become meaningful; and eventually a Duke diploma would be more than a mere piece of paper certifying the successful completion of basic requirements—it would become a passport to a lifetime of learning.



**Pass-Fail Basis****WSGA Adopts Resolution That PE Grades Not Be Included in Tabulation of Averages**

WSGA last Monday night adopted a resolution that physical education grades should not be included in the tabulation of averages but should be put on a pass and fail basis.

The original motion concerning physical education grades was followed by general discussion and was finally amended to read that the present grading system of the department should be changed.

This resolution does not affect physical education majors.

A proposal was accepted to change the school calendar so as to include a four day Thanksgiving holiday. The 1953 schedule has already been completed, however, so this proposal, if accepted by the administration, could not be put into effect until 1954.

Barbara Seaberg, chairman of Coordinate Board, stated that all professors had been requested at the beginning of the semester to announce hour quizzes at least one week ahead of time.

This is not a written statute but a tradition which WSGA feels should be continued.

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Students interested in applying for any of these jobs are referred to the Appointments Office in Page.

Since professors must turn in mid-term grades in November and March, she stated that professors think students should expect quizzes at these times, regardless of announcements.

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**WSGA EVALUATES POINT SYSTEM**

Considering Betsy Brittain's report from Vice-Presidents' Board, WSGA Council in its meeting Monday night evaluated the point system governing coeds' extra-curricular activities.

Designed to distribute high offices among capable leaders and to keep anyone from becoming over-loaded with activities, the rating of officers was set up arbitrarily by WSGA.

Upon recommendation from the Vice-Presidents' Board, the rating of minor officers of Ivy will be dropped from four to two; sorority rush chairman and minor officers from eight to six; WAA vice-president from 12 to 10. Pep Board members, formerly given no rating, will now carry two points.

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## Independents Gain

# MSGA Alters Charter, Representative System

Men's Student Government Association unanimously passed several amendments to Article VII of their constitution, which deals with representation in the legislature, at their meeting Wednesday night.

The new amendments made the president of each upper-class independent dormitory, if a non-fraternity student, a representative to student government, and gave the Town Boys' Club a representative.

The main purpose of the other amendments was to give the independent students a representation in government more nearly equal to that of fraternities by means of a plan similar to that in a recent CHRONICLE editorial.

## CHANGE WORD

The MSGA also amended their constitution to change the word "non-fraternity," wherever it appears, to the word "independent."

They went on to define an independent student as any student who is not a member of a social fraternity on this campus and an independent section as any section not used as a fraternity section or freshman house.

## WRITTEN REPORT

The Wednesday night meeting of the legislature also passed a bill which would require one member of the Athletic Council and one member of the Publications Board to submit a written report to the student body each year on the progress and policy of each respective group.

Announcement of the placing of candy and cigarette machines in dormitories D and H concluded the proceedings.

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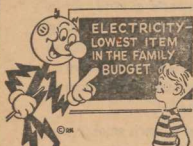
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## Baldwin Scholarship Increases to \$26,000

Reaching a total of \$26,972.66, assets of the Alice M. Baldwin Scholarship Fund showed an increase of \$3,369.40 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952 over the last annual report, Ann Ritch, president of the junior class, reported this week.

Receiving awards totaling \$1,600 are Nancy DePass, Sallie Demorest, Nancy Lee Smith, Fay Knickerbocker, Rosemary Dundas and Joy Wood Britt.

The fund added four contributions to its total during the year: \$500 from the estate of the late Professor Ruth M. Addoms; \$707.35 from the Campus Chest; \$491.30 from the class of 1952; \$248 from dormitory key refunds.

Elaine Popp received the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Fund for 1952-53.

## Jenkins Is Contestant

Dot Jenkins, Jarvis senior, is one of the candidates in the 1953 Maid of Cotton contest. Miss Jenkins will be notified during the next two weeks if she is selected as one of the 20 finalists. The finals will be held at Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29-30.

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## AFROTC Will Use Shoulder Patch Insignia

Air Force blue worn by the students of the Duke AFROTC unit will eventually have an individual shoulder patch insignia characteristic of Duke University if present plans materialize, Capt. David Stevens, USAF, announced recently.

The contest, which closes Dec. 15, is sponsored jointly by the Air Force Club and the unit newspaper, "Contact". Prizes awarded for first and second places are \$10 and \$5 respectively.

The purpose of the contest, Capt. Stevens said, is to obtain a shoulder patch representative of air education and Duke University, which will distinguish the Duke AFROTC unit from all others.

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## Virtuoso . . .



## Violinist Milstein, Concert Series Star, Will Appear Dec. 11

Fourth in the 1952-53 All-Star Concert Series, Nathan Milstein, renowned violinist, will appear before a campus audience in Page Auditorium on Thursday, Dec. 11 at 8:15 p.m.

Born in Odessa, Russia, now an American citizen, Milstein began study in Odessa with Stollarsky. He later went to Petrograd to work under Leopold Auer, but finished his training under Eugene Ysaye.

At the age of 19 he made his first concert tour of Russia, playing recitals and making appearances as guest soloist with the leading orchestras. Shortly thereafter he played joint recitals with his close friend, Vladimir Horowitz.

In 1925 Milstein went to Paris, followed by Spain and extensive tours of Europe. He made his American debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski in 1929. That same year he made his initial appearance with the New York Philharmonic, with whom he has played 49 times.

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## Hoof 'n' Horn Accepts Naylor, Van Deventer Show Script

In a close three to two vote, the Hoof 'n' Horn Club executive council chose the script for the organization's spring production Tuesday with the selection of "All's Fair In Love", a musical comedy written by Ed Naylor and Bob Van Deventer.

Naylor, who had previously been designated as director of the spring show of the club, joins Art Steuer, 1950 and 1951 director, in that group of Hoof 'n' Horn directors who have both written and directed their productions.

His script was picked by the council over "Foamin' Over," a script written by Denny Marks.

With the decision on the script, wheels will start turning to get songs and music written, committee heads chosen and acting and dancing spots cast.

A general meeting of all members and those interested in becoming members is planned for before Christmas vacation to determine just who is available and what they can do, according to

Mary Glen Reams, president of the organization.

The script revolves around the problems of the president of the Bachelors Club of America who in the midst of his prime is "snaked" from his brothers and becomes engaged to a nightclub singer who, although outwardly a perfect specimen, inwardly does not approach perfection.

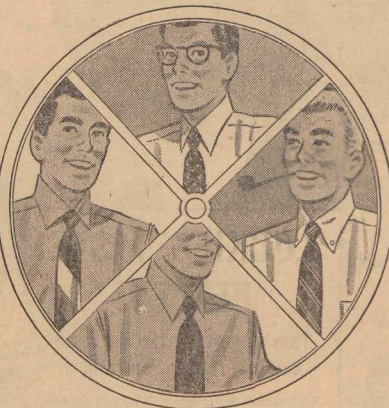
Also involved is a shy song writer, a beautiful Broadway columnist and a commedienne in the night club. All become involved in the inevitable triangle with the bachelors conceiving a plot to break them up.

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## Dec. 10 Deadline

## Senior Enrollment To Continue Tomorrow; Juniors Register with Departments Monday

Registration will continue tomorrow for seniors, and all juniors will begin their registration next Monday, as stated in the new pre-registration policy for Trinity College issued by Deans William C. Archie and Lanier W. Pratt. The registration of juniors will continue through Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Dean Archie announced that all students must register on the dates indicated, and stressed that there will be no other periods set for student registration. All of the juniors and seniors of Trinity College and the Women's College must register with their respective departments.

It was pointed out that many courses are being offered for the spring semester which are not listed in the Bulletin of Duke University.

The enrollment in Trinity

College is expected to reach 2,250, while that of the Women's College will be about 1,100.

## Debate Tournament

A debate tournament for freshmen is scheduled before Christmas, according to Jim Rich, president of the Duke Debate Council.

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## Blue Feathers Appear

# Chest Drive Will End Tonight; Committee Hopes For \$3,000

With the West Campus Chest drive in its last day and blue feathers appearing all over campus, campaign chairman Fred Biehl expressed satisfaction with the campaign as a whole, but was somewhat disappointed on several minor points.

The drive, with a goal of \$3,000, began Monday night and draws to a close tonight, with the money to be turned over to Biehl tomorrow. Biehl stated that the greatest support of the campaign came from the Law School. The fraternities gave good support also, but the freshman aid was not too satisfying.

Along the line of "fraternity donations," Biehl interjected a slight dissatisfaction when he stated that "it has come to my attention that some fraternities are giving from their treasuries and then assessing their members. This is not the feeling of charity."

The complete results of the campaign will be listed in next week's CHRONICLE with a score-board listing the average donation per man for each group on campus.

The money collected in the drive will be distributed by the Campus Chest Committee, a board made up of students and faculty. Seven charities were selected at an earlier date and the percentage to be sent to each has already been established.

Any contributions which are marked for a specific charity will be sent to that charity.

## Campus to Receive Landscaping Soon

Plans for landscaping of the area around the new Men's Graduate Center, and the Elizabeth P. Haues house for nurses are nearly complete, and the Maintenance Department hopes to be able to begin planting trees within the next two or three weeks, according to H. F. Bowers, manager of operations.

Fertilizing of both campuses has been the task of the grounds division of the maintenance department from August through October.

## Glee Club Backs Sale Of Duke Song Album

Duke's Men's Glee Club is sponsoring a drive this week to promote sales of the "Songs of Duke University" record album in an attempt to help pay the glee club's expenses.

The album was issued last spring as part of the celebration of the anniversary of J. Foster Barnes, glee club director, who recently completed his 25th year as choral director of Duke.

The album contains a group of Duke songs which include the favorite classics and spirituals of the glee club. The band, glee club and choir recorded the songs, including "Blue and White," "Dear Old Duke," and "Fight! Blue Devils."

Other selections are "The Comrade's Song of Hope" with which the club won the Southern Collegiate Championship and "Gaudemus Igitur" which the club considers its theme song.

Pictures of the campus, the chorus and "Bishop" Barnes decorate the album. A history of the Duke choral groups is given inside the back cover. The albums are selling for \$5 each.

## Vendig and Lucy Star in 'Professional' Players Production of 'Summer and Smoke'

By LILYBET MUSE  
CHRONICLE Drama Critic

Three and a half stars go to Duke Players for an excellent production of Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke* this week in Branson Auditorium. Laurie Vendig in the leading role of Alma gives a consistently brilliant portrayal of the neurotic heroine, rising to magnificence in the last scenes. Paul Lucy in the male lead, though sometimes lacking in intensity, gives a far better than amateur performance; and in general the supporting roles are amazingly well done. William Knott as the elder Dr. Buchanan and David Merinay as the minister, Winemiller, fall short of the maturity and sophistication needed for their roles, and the part of Nellie is a trifle overdone. But the two Gonzales are convincingly Mexican, and Martha McRae as Mrs. Winemiller comes near to being a real

threat as a scene-stealer. The arena-style production is technically almost without mistakes. Costuming and sets are appropriately Tennessee Williams and the jobs of lighting and scene changing are well done. Slightly fuzzy sound effects strike a bad note, but nothing keeps the production from being, almost without exception, an astonishingly professional one.

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## No Witnesses

Werber Drops  
Rush Violation  
Appeal to IFC

At Tuesday night's Intrafraternity Council meeting, Sigma Chi withdrew its appeal of the decision of the Council which found them guilty of a rushing violation, when the defendants did not appear to testify at the scheduled trial.

President Doug Montgomery stated that a penalty can not be changed. It can only be eliminated. Thus, the penalty must remain at a \$20 fine and a probation period running until March 1, 1954 or must be entirely erased.

At 7:15 the trial was ready to begin, but Bill Werber, Sigma Chi president, asked for a postponement until the defendants arrived.

## SIGS WITHDRAW

This was granted and the business of the meeting was discussed until about 7:30. At this time Werber announced that since the defendants had still not arrived, Sigma Chi would withdraw its appeal.

It was later learned from Werber that the defendants arrived at 7:40 due to a misunderstanding. He added that Sigma Chi will not re-appeal the decision.

## OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, President Montgomery announced that a new secretary will be elected in two weeks to replace Bud Green who has left school. To be eligible for the office, one must have served on the Council for one semester, have a C average, and may not serve as president of his fraternity while he is secretary.

Six fraternities were fined \$5 for not attending the three scholarship meetings.

A motion was passed to have a commercial photographer take group fraternity pictures.

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Needing a number of color transparencies, the University is asking for 35 mm. or 4 x 5 pictures of Duke scenes and life, both exterior and interior subjects, for possible publication use.

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Material from both East and West Campuses is desired.

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## 'Y' MEMBERS WILL HOLD MEETING

For the first time in four years, all 'Y' members on East and West Campus will have a joint meeting which is slated for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The speakers for the meeting include John Dozier, a member of the board of directors, who will extend some remarks, and John Carey, president of the 'Y', who will report on the over-all program and budget of the 'Y'.

Committee chairmen of the Senior 'Y' cabinet will outline the programs of their various committees. The budget will be discussed and members will be given a chance to see how their membership fees are being spent.

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## Council Alters Rule About Raincoats And Bluejeans on East

As a result of an East Campus vote, social Standards Committee has modified the raincoats-over-bluejeans-rule. Raincoats will no longer be required when going to and from gym classes or field trips.

Social Standards' 1953 calendar is now available to all interested parties. The calendars can be obtained at the Dope Shop on West, all dormitories on East, the graduate houses, and the hospital for \$1.

Following a precedent set last year by the Social Standards and Varsity D. members of visiting teams playing at Duke will be furnished dates and tours of the campuses again, if so desired.

A Christmas tree will again be decorated in the East Union Lobby by interested members of the Committee. A special Christmas dinner will be given close to the beginning of the holiday vacation.

Newly appointed freshmen to Social Standards are Dot Carrico, Ann Hundley and Martha Brown.

## Independent Glamour . . .



**DIS DATES**—The Duke Independent Society will present a semi-formal dance in the Union Ballroom tomorrow night from 9-12. The Ambassadors will provide the music. Sponsors and their dates are, left to right, Joan Trach with George Moran; Gloria McCollum with Bill Mitchell; Ginny Jones with Joe Kennedy; and Ann Quarterman with Jack Balma.

## Honorary Inducts 52 In Initiation Service

Duke University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa initiated 52 new members last night at 8 p.m. in the University House.

The Duke chapter president, Dr. R. S. Rogers, chairman of the department of Latin and Roman studies, conducted the initiation rites and introduced the speaker, Dr. Alan K. Manchester.

The initiates, whose names were announced earlier this fall, were elected on the basis of a 2.25 quality point scholastic average maintained for 90 semester hours.

## Art Department Brings Exhibits Here on Dec. 15

"How Prints Are Made," an exhibit from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will be on display in the gallery of the Woman's College Library through Friday, Dec. 15. This exhibit is circulated by the American Federation of Arts and sponsored by the Art Department.

## Close Election Decides Slate of New Officers

In an extremely close election, the Freshman Engineering Class elected John Swartz, president, and Dave Nicholson, secretary-treasurer, William V. Wright, President of the Engineering Club announced this week.

Wright said that 94% of the Freshman Engineering Class voted in the election.

## East Seniors Will End Matriculation Period

East Campus junior registration period begins Monday, Dec. 8 in the Green Room of East Duke, and ends Wednesday, Dec. 10. Seniors are reminded that their registration period ends tomorrow, Dec. 6.

During the time of registration, a new system of conferences, held between students and departmental advisers for the purpose of arranging course cards will be put into effect.

Students in Nursing Education register with the seniors in the lobby of East Duke.

East freshmen will fill out preliminary course cards in freshman assembly Tuesday, Dec. 9 under the direction of Dean Ellen Huckabee who will announce the actual dates of registration.

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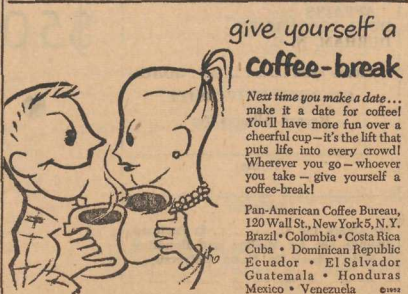
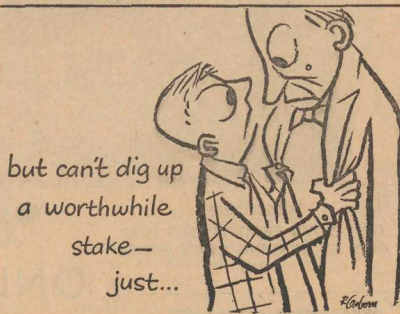
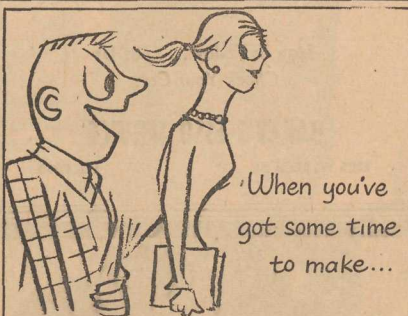
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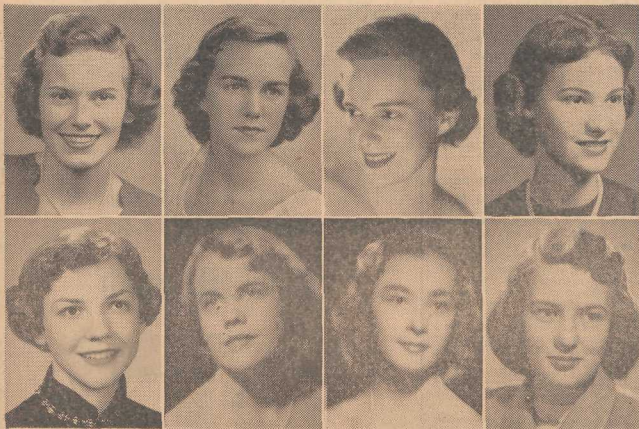
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## Dance Dates . . .



**SIG SOIREE**—Sigma Chi fraternity will present its annual ball tonight at the Carolina Country Club. Sponsors and their dates are (left to right and top to bottom) Sarah Newton, 1952 Chapter Sweetheart, with Richard Sommers; Trisha Brown with William Werber; Leah Petree with James Patterson; Eleanor Walton with William Neal; Sherry McKay with Gordon Winfield; Catherine Redgrave with William Hohlstein; Jane Rutherford with Hunt Ricker; and Miss Carolyn Couch with Cecil Spearman.

## WDBS To Broadcast W. & L. Ball Game

WDBS will broadcast the Duke-Washington and Lee basketball game next Tuesday night from Lynchburg, at 7:45 p.m., if the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce gives its approval to the plan.

Production manager Johnny Greene made the arrangements for the broadcast, which will be carried here by rented long-distance telephone wires.

Stu Greenwald, assisted by Brad Craig, will announce the game from Lynchburg.

This broadcast will be the only one made of the game in the Durham area.

## Green Hanging

"Hanging of the Greens," an annual ceremony given on the Duke campus to welcome the Christmas season, will be performed in the parlor of each dormitory at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 12 and will last 15 or 20 minutes.

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## Fraternalities To Hold Social Functions; Pinnings Assume Fast and Furious Pace

By CAROL WALKER

Senior Staff Reporter

As the finale of its Sweetheart contest, Sigma Chi will present its 1952 winner at a formal dance in the Carolina Country Club tonight.

The Sweetheart will be chosen from six candidates, Jo Ann Miller, Margaret Ware, Avela Peters, Mary Lou Jacobs, Barbara Worthington, Dottie Staub, and the past Sweetheart, Sara Martha Newton.

Phi Psi's will hold an informal dance, also tonight, in the Union Ballroom.

Pi Kappa Phi will give its annual Rose Ball at the Carolina Inn following a dinner at the Ranch House. The dance, which will be formal, will mark the crowning of the Pi Kappa Phi.

The Union Ballroom will be the scene Saturday night of a semi-formal DIS dance, the Ambassadors playing. Sigma Nu will party in the cellar of the Duchess.

Bassett will touch off the East round of Christmas functions with a house dance Tuesday night in the Ark.

Pinnings assume a fast and furious pace—Betty Crain and Bob Burrell, Alma Furlow and Ed Stevenson, Joan Brigstocke and Bill Howe, Helen Foppert and Burr Bollinger, and Connie Monos and Shirley Harrison made the move.

An Agnes Scott girl acquired Ray Ammerman's pin. Here's a first—pledge Jim Spears pinned a Greensboro girl.

Marilyn Black became both pinned and engaged last weekend—to the same man, we might add. Ann Stewart returned from home with a ring.

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3:00	News: Party Con't	Fav of Fam 3:30—Jazz	News: Party Con't	News: Party Con't	News: Party Con't	News: Party Con't
4:00	News: Party Con't	Flying Saucers	News: Party Con't	News: Party Con't	News: Party Con't	News: Party Con't
5:00	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board
7:00	Billy Eckstein	Dick Haymes	Clyde McCoy	Tony Martin	Jo Stafford	Jerry Gray
7:15	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
7:30	Ray Anthony	Masterworks of Music	Ray Anthony	Masterworks of Music	Ray Anthony	Masterworks of Music
7:45	Ray Anthony	Masterworks of Music	Ray Anthony	Masterworks of Music	Ray Anthony	Masterworks of Music
8:00	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall
9:00	Fred Waring	Open Excerpts	Radio Drama	Radio Drama	Radio Drama	Radio Drama
9:30	Turntable Tavern	Turntable Tavern	Turntable Tavern	Turntable Tavern	Turntable Tavern	Turntable Tavern
10:30	Today In Sports	Sweetheart Serenade	Today In Sports	Today In Sports	Today In Sports	Today In Sports
10:45	Neale's Niche	Sweetheart Serenade	Neale's Niche	Neale's Niche	Neale's Niche	Neale's Niche
11:55	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board
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## Cafeterias Now Serve 12,000 Quieter, Quicker

Although Duke's dining halls serve a total of 12,000 meals per day, the cafeterias have not been as crowded this year and the amount of noise has reduced, announced Theodore Minah, head of Duke's dining halls.

In addition to the 9,000 meals served on West Campus and the 3,000 on East Campus,

the graduate dining hall serves between 1,500 and 2,000 meals daily. Minah also announced that instead of complaints on the Unions, many compliments have been received.

Members of the faculty who like to talk to students over a cup of coffee have been given this opportunity through the services of the snack bar, Minah said.

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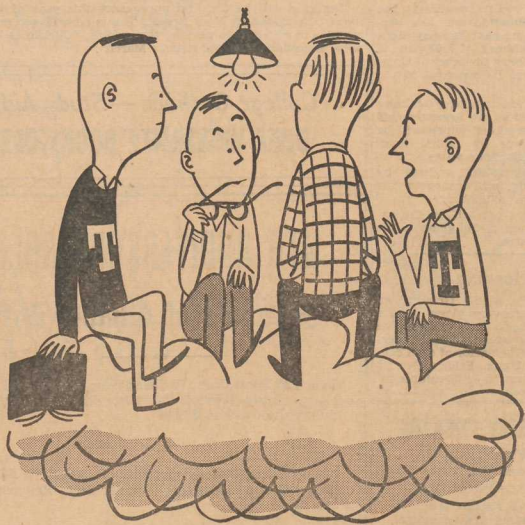
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# Spotting Sports

By JOHN TRULOVE

(Sports Editor's Note: This week's article, expressing views on a rejuvenated Southern Conference is written by Assistant Sports Editor, Dick Sykes.)

To say that the Southern Conference is sick athletically is almost axiomatic. The unwieldy 17 team set-up in Dixie has posed a problem ever since the old conference split in the early thirties. Since then there has never been a lack of proposed changes, especially when coaches resign and a brethren faces athletic sterility.

Before the moguls reach anything conclusive at Clemson on Dec. 12-14, we want to propose an athletic re-arrangement of the conference which may or may not be original.

Football is the "bogey man" under the magnolia trees with the smaller academies playing among themselves for their own crown. At times they will play one of the larger and more prosperous institutions, but this is considered an obvious bid for gate receipts, which if denied might throw the entire athletic program of the smaller schools into bankruptcy. And to add to the upset the larger schools are called bad names if they entertain their crippled mates.

In basketball (invented by James Naismith), baseball, wrestling, track et al, each school has a reasonable chance for honors, and fewer advantages through wealth and size creep into the play. Witness Washington and Lee in wrestling and Davidson in tennis and Furman in basketball.

Our plan would split the conference into two divisions for football only. There would be a winner from each division, equivalent to a pennant winner in major league baseball. A team, in order to become eligible for the division crown, must play at least four teams in its division. Of course teams from the two divisions would be free to meet each other. At the end of the regular season, say nine games, the two division champs would play off for the Southern Conference crown, the tenth game of the season. This tenth game would take the place of the defunct Dixie species—a bowl game.

The divisions would be:

Division A  
Clemson  
Duke  
Maryland  
N. C. State  
South Carolina  
UNC  
William and Mary  
Wake Forest

Division B  
Citadel  
Davidson  
Furman  
George Washington  
Richmond  
VMI  
VPI  
Washington and Lee  
West Virginia

There are flaws and weakpoints in this system, as is the case for systems per se. Someone might question the drawing power, and spectator appeal of a post-season game with one division composed of generally superior teams. This is certainly valid. But then consider that West Virginia is fast developing football wise, and that VMI whipped W. and M. in 1950 and 1951.

At the end of the gridiron season the conference would then revert back to the old style for all other sports.

This is merely one solution which might work. The Clemson meeting in December will prove if the situation really demands the change and how far the conservative South will go to improve their lot.

# Imps Beat Tar Babies

Duke's Blue Imps and Carolina's Tar Babies lived up to pre-game expectations in their annual Thanksgiving Day clash in Duke Stadium. It was the Imps' day, however, as they walked away with a 35-21 victory.

Mickey Riggs and Bernie Blaney, two of the fastest and shiftest backs to perform in the Stadium this year, sparked the Duke offense. Riggs personally accounted for four of this team's five tallies. One was a 66 yard sprint around his right end in the fourth period. On another drive he fumbled on his own ten, picked up the ball on the 15, and dashed to paydirt. Blaney had his best run of the day nullified by a penalty, a 90 yard jaunt on a Carolina kickoff.

Carolina scored first on a sus-

tained drive after taking the opening kickoff. The Blue Imps knotted the count in the first quarter, went ahead by seven in the second period, and added one six-pointer in the third and two in the fourth. "Buzz" Jack converted all five of the extra-point attempts from placement. Jack also scored on a pass from Duke fullback Bob Pascal with an assist from the Carolina secondary, the ball being batted into his arms by a Tarheel defender.

Carolina's last two scores came in the fourth stanza, but they were far inadequate to overtake the rambling Imps.

A disappointing turnout of approximately 2,000 sat beneath overcast skies to watch the free-scoring affair which gave Duke a sweep of the fall football series

between the two schools.

The Blue Imps ended their play with a seasonal record of 2-1.

## 'D' Club Xmas Banquet

Varsity "D" Club president Jim Chamberlain announced at the club's bi-monthly meeting last night that the annual Christmas banquet was to be Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. He said that the entire coaching staff had been invited.

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# Devils and Deacs Play Here

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### Back In Play . . .



AT FORWARD—Charlie Driessel, out of play last season due to an injury, has gained a starting berth on Hal Bradley's '52-'53 Blue Devil edition and will start in tomorrow's conference opener with Wake Forest.

### Soccer Bowl

## Intra-Squad Game Features Latin-Americans vs. "Gringos"

Duke University's championship soccer team is emulating the big football powers of the nation and is staging its own bowl game. Tomorrow afternoon the Inter-Americas Soccer Bowl will be played on the soccer field.

The South American squad will be made up of seven

Latin-American members of the varsity team plus four other boys from south of the border that they have recruited. Jose Riquezes, Jim and Charlie Newbill, and Oduardo Leon-Ponte, all of whom played starring roles in this year's march to the title will be playing against the "Gringos."

The Latin lineup will be further strengthened by three men who were ineligible this year, Fernando Almeida, Henry Lavie and Simon Zagutire. This trio will return to action with the Blymen next year. Ralph Reumer, Ed Salinas, Valencia and Franco Derba, an Italian who has allied himself with the boys from the deep South, round out the South American team.

The "Yankers" will have the advantage of being able to field seven of this year's starting players. Linemen Dave Strauch, Joe Duys, and Bill Schaffer will spark the attack.

On defense the North-Americans will have goalie John Ost, halfbacks Fred James and Wayne Cunningham, and fullbacks Jake Tarr and Chuck Bazemore.

The game should provide lots of thrills and the tickets sell for the reasonable price of your time. Come out and see the only bowl game to be played in the area this year.



PLAYING THE BOARDS—Bernie Janicki goes high to take a rebound from Vanderbilt players in Monday night's game with the Commodores. The Blue Devils took a high-scoring 94-88 battle from the visiting Nashville, Tenn. quintet.

## Contest Opens S. I. C. Battle for Title

By CHARLES WRAY  
Senior Sports Reporter

Dickie Hemric and the Wake Forest Demon Deacons move into Duke Indoor Stadium tomorrow night to battle the high-scoring Duke Blue Devils. Game time is 8:00 p.m. It is the first conference game for both clubs.

The Blue Devils, who are minus the services of All-American Guard Dick Groat, have a well-balanced quintet with average height. In their season's opener, they downed the Commodores of Vanderbilt, 94-88, in a game which established a new scoring mark for the local gymnasium.

Vanderbilt floored a fine team, one which has been runner-up to the Kentucky Wild-

### Tankmen and Malmen Open Next Week

Eleven lettermen and several outstanding freshman prospects carry Blue Devil swimming hopes as the tankmen open their season against UNC Monday in the Old Gym pool as all men from last year's squad return.

Numbered among the veterans are distance swimmers Bill Mellin, Stu Vaughn, Dave DeWitt and Jack Roberts; breast-strokers Dick Bauman and Tommy Tod; free-stylers Ron Waliski, Ted Beecham and Roy Sandoe; back-stroker Ted Morse; individual medley man Bill Fuller. The meet Monday is expected to be one of the toughest contests for the tankmen this season. Following the opener on the eighth, the Blue Devils are pitted against another strong conference foe in N. C. State, Dec. 11.

### BRIGHT PROSPECTS

Coach Carmen Falcone stepped up training paces for the Duke grappling squad in preparation for their Dec. 15 opener with Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.

Lettermen include Phil Accardo, Greg Raimondo, Bob Burrell, Art Rowe, Fred Campbell, Bill Buchelt and Max Gross. There is yet, however, some indecision as to who will get the call to go in certain weight classes.

### COMPETITION

Bud Rehar and Bob Lavine are still in contention for the 147 lb. call, while Gross and Jerry Chadwick have equal chances to start in the 167 lb. division.

In the other weight classes are: Raimondo, 123; Rowe, 130; Burrell, 137; Accardo, 157; Buchelt, 177; and Campbell, unlimited.

er-up to the Kentucky Wildcats in the past three Southeastern Conference campaigns. Dan Finch, a dead-eye forward, captured individual scoring honors as he burned the cords for 30 points. Six Blue Devils hit double figures in the scoring column. Rudy Lacy led the offense with eighteen points. He was followed by Rudy D'Emilio and Bill Reigel with fifteen. Lefty Driesell, Bernie Janicki, and Herky Lamley added 13, 12, and 11 points respectively.

### SCORING RECORD

The new total scoring record broke the record set last year in Duke's 96-82 win over South Carolina.

The '52-'53 edition of Coach Hal Bradley showed a potent offense in its opener, one which will cause plenty of trouble in conference circles this year. Improvement on defense could make the Devils the chief challenger for the title held by the North Carolina State Wolfpack for the past five seasons.

### DUKE FAVORITE

The Dukes enter the game in the favorite's role, but the Deacons are capable of causing plenty of trouble. Besides the 6-6 Hemric, who was in the top fifteen in the nation in rebounds and scoring last year as a freshman, sophomore Jack Williams should bolster the scoring punch.

Williams returned to Wake Forest this Fall, after serving a term in the armed service. Billy Liles, a diminutive guard with a deadly set shot, will be the playmaker. Ray Liptas will man the other forward slot with Bill Alheim, a probable starter at the other guard.

### HUSKY HEMRIC

The Deacon attack will undoubtedly be built around the husky Hemric. The Jonesville freshman greatly improved. Bones McKinney, a star with State and Carolina and later with the professional Washington Capitols, has been added to the Wake coaching staff, especially to tutor Hemric.

### East Athletics

## East Campus Hockey Team Ties Carolina

East Campus hockey team, in a superb exhibition of defense, held a more experienced eleven from Chapel Hill to a 0-0 tie on Nov. 25. Fine teamwork and speed on the part of the home team kept the visitors from invading Duke territory. East players were threatening often under the deft playmaking of Don McBride in spite of the absence of their captain, Barbara Lehman.

In a marathon length tennis match, Edyth Paris defeated Phyllis Magee 12-14, 6-1, 6-3 to gain the Freshman Championship. The match was an interesting one to watch because both girls employed good form and variation of shots in their different strategic attacks.

Paris was the more consistent, accurate player, hitting well off both sides and deep into the corners, while Magee was the more aggressive competitor, often following a strong top spin service in to the net. The superior steadiness of Paris was the decisive factor.

December has brought inter-dorm basketball competition. The games have been scheduled for 5 p.m. everyday from Dec. 1 to Dec. 11 when the finals will be played.

In the only first round match, Alsbaugh defeated Bassett 40-21. The clever ball handling and dead aim of Betsy Peterson and Fran McBride, scoring 13 points each, coupled with an alert zone defense insured victory for Alsbaugh, although the Bassett sharpshooter, Phyllis Magee, was a constant threat in racking up 11 points.

The other game saw the defending champion, Southgate, beat Giles 21-15. Carolyn Whitley and Janet Peska starred for the title holding sextet, scoring seven and six points respectively. The Giles stalwarts were Betty Johnson and Kim Kimmel, each scoring seven points. Southgate is now in the semi-finals.

The lower bracket has not seen action yet, but will pit Jarvis vs. Town Girls and Aycock vs. Pegues in quarter-final round competition.

## Sigs Edge Kappa Sigs, 7-6, To Cop Intramural Crown

A powerful Sigma Chi nine took a hard fought 7-6 victory from a stubborn Kappa Sig team to clinch the first division championship. Previously, neither team had been scored upon.

After a scoreless first half to block a Kappa Sig punt on the KS 18 yard line. From this point it took them only four plays to reach paydirt, with Jimmy Patterson passing to Marshall Dark for the score from the three. After an offside penalty set them back five yards, Patterson once again passed to Dark for the extra and game-winning point.

Midway the second half Huck Finn intercepted a Patterson pass on the Sigma Chi 20 and raced for the only Kappa Sigma score of the game. The extra point was not good when Jim Bradt's pass, intended for Brown Finch, fell incomplete. The only other serious scoring threat came in the last minutes when the Kappa Sigs reached the Sigma Chi 30 when Patterson intercepted a Bradt aerial to end the threat.

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stood out for the Sigma Chi's in the line. A Bradt to Finch passing combination proved the offensive spark for Kappa Sigma. Danny Brown, Fred Kulbert, and Joe Gaither starred for the K Sig forward wall.

In the second division the KA (B) team trounced the Phi Kappa Sigs to win the league playoffs. Led by a McMinn the KA's finished the season with a 7-0 record.

Houses N, J, and CC were thrown into a three-way tie when House N defeated House J, 7-4. All have a 3-1 record.

There will be a brief meeting of all boys interested in officiating basketball Monday, Dec. 8, at 2:00 on the second floor of the Old Gym. Coach Bradley will show a short movie and discuss the new rule changes. Brown Finch requests that all boys interested in officiating be present.