

# The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 48—No. 14

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, December 12, 1952

## Phi Kappa Delta Taps Three Girls

### Parties and Tests Combine for Duke Christmas Story

Duke students are busily preparing themselves for the final round of term papers and hour tests in anticipation of the last big fling at parties, dances and a variety of festivities before the long trek homeward for Christmas vacation.

The spirit of Yuletide has entered the campus with the planning of almost every type of entertainment possible for the students to attend as a sort of prerequisite to the gala celebrations of coming holidays.

#### CALCULATING CUTS

While some students are worriedly calculating their cuts to see if they can leave early, others are already dusting off idle suitcases, purchasing plane and train tickets or contracting for rides.

Sunday will officially commence the heavy program of entertainment in the Christmas spirit. Dr. James T. Cleland will preach the Christmas sermon in the Chapel Sunday morning.

This will be followed in the early evening by various meetings of denominational groups, including the Lutheran Student Association, Presbyterian stu-

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### Leading Lights . . .



STANDOUTS—Patty Cohan (left), president of Phi Kappa Delta, congratulates three newly initiated members of the East Campus honorary. The honored coe leaders are Bernie Levenson, Ann Gunderson and Nancy Hobbes.

### Honorary Picks Leading Coeds From Seniors

#### Initiates Display Varied Activities

Phi Kappa Delta, honorary fraternity for senior women, placed the names of three new members on its traditional shield in a surprise tapping Monday night.

Electing to its membership those women who have rendered distinguished service to the campus through their leadership and scholarship, the society initiates students both in the spring and fall.

#### TAPPED FEMALES

Those tapped, are as follows: Ann Gunderson, Social Standards; FAC; Treasurer, WSGA; Treasurer Sophomore class; Nurse's Aide; Ivy, Phi Beta Kappa; Kappa Alpha Theta social fraternity.

Nancy Hobbes, Glee Club; Triple Trio; Choir; Social Standards; Treasurer Senior class; Dean's List; FAC; Kappa Delta Pi; WDBS; Student Forum; Alpha Delta Pi social fraternity.

Bernice Levenson, Hillel Vice President; WSGA; Freshman Representative; Ivy, Phi Beta Kappa; YMCA; Sandals; WAA; Assistant Treasurer, WSGA; Bench and Bar; Judicial Representative, Jarvis House; Sigma Delta Pi; Alpha Epsilon Phi social fraternity, president.

#### FORMAL INITIATION

Formal initiation took place at five o'clock tonight in the President's Clubroom on East Campus and was followed by a dinner in the Blue Room of the East Union.

## Choir Stages Pageant Sunday For 25th Year



PAGEENTRY—As the above picture indicates, the annual presentation of the Christmas Pageant, to be presented Sunday for the 21st time, provides a colorful addition to the Duke Yuletide season. The music, under the direction of J. Foster Barnes, will be sung by the chapel choir.

See Story on Page 7

## EDENS ANNOUNCES \$1,500,000 GIFT

Duke University has received a \$1,500,000 fund from the Duke Endowment for distinguished professorships, President Hollis Edens announced at Founder's Day exercises here yesterday morning.

To be known as the James B. Duke Professorship Fund, the fund will be used in order that "the University may be in a position to continue to attract to and develop in its faculties and staff a group of distinguished and outstanding professors," Dr. Edens stated.

The announcement came as a surprise to the several hundred members of the faculty, student body and alumni gathered here to witness the celebration of the 28th anniversary of the founding of Duke University.

## Duke Symphony To Perform

In its initial appearance of the year, the Duke Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Christmas program Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Women's College Auditorium.

The Orchestra which is composed of 65 members, which include students, faculty, and townfolk, is conducted by Allen H. Bone, Associate Professor of Aesthetics, Art and Music.

The featured soloist will be Assistant Professor Loren Withers, instructor of piano in the Department of Aesthetics, Art, and Music, who will give his interpretation of "Concerto for the Left Hand," by Ravel.

Included in the program will be "Tragic Overture" by Brahms, and Dvorak's "New World Symphony."

Dave Taylor, a senior student of music will conduct the orchestra in "Sea Songs" March by the English composer Vaughan Williams.

The symphony, which in past years has attracted crowds as large as 1000, will be free of charge.



LOREN WITHERS

Conductor Allen H. Bone praised the orchestra by saying, "The orchestra is one of the best we have had at Duke in the five years I have conducted."

The Durham Civic Choral Society, also conducted by Bone,

will be heard coast to coast over the CBS network on Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m. The broadcast will be carried locally by station WDNC in Durham at 9:30 on Wednesday.

As one of a dozen choral organizations selected by James Facette, Director of Serious Music for CBS, the local group will participate in a series of special concerts of Christmas Music to be heard during the week before Christmas.

Now in its fourth year, the Choral Society has 45 singers, including townfolk, graduate students, and faculty members. Participation in the group is completely voluntary, and is subject to individual audition for membership.

The group presents two concerts a year, which are given during the Christmas season, and in April.

On April 17th, the group will present the Magnificat by Bach, and the (Grand) Mass in C minor by Mozart. This concert will be given co-ordinately with the Duke Symphony Orchestra.

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## The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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## Registration Troubles

**T**HIS WEEK students suffered through their semi-annual orgy—registration for courses in the spring. Yet, this year's dilemma was worse than usual because West Campus was operating under a new and different system while East still maintained its regular plan. Since the issue is obviously in a nebulous state that requires some action, we thought this would be a good time to analyze the fundamentals that must govern registration and see if we could find an adequate solution.

The foremost concern of any registration system must be the student. After all, the courses are presented and taught for him. So far as is humanly possible, students should be given both the courses that they desire and the professors of their choice. This concept also demands that all classes of a particular course be numerically balanced. However, when it is necessary to deny the principle of giving the student his desires, this must be done as equitably as possible.

Next, the system must be identical for both campuses. Since many classes have both men and women, it seems unreasonable to have them register by different methods. Furthermore, it would be very easy to violate the principle of equity with conflicting systems.

The final principle is one of efficiency. To get classes underway early and to save the students' and the professors' time, it is vital to have things function smoothly. It is also necessary to have the students tied in closely with their departments so that no confusion can result in their major fields as far as requirements and emphasis are concerned.

The new West Campus plan embodies many of these points. It has all students list the subjects of their choice, without a sectional preference, and submit this to a central agency. This agency assigns students to their individual classes, going on the basis of balanced sections and under the assumption that students will want to continue second semester in the same section they were in first semester. However, students can enter protests along with their course card. East is still using the old system whereby a student fills out her own card and then clears it through a screening agency personally.

The advantages and disadvantages of these conflicting plans are obvious. The West plan allows for more efficiency since there are no long lines and no sections closed on students who may vitally need a course or who may be unavoidably late in registering. It is also better since one central agency can deal with registration and compensate for its inevitable problems of distribution and sectioning before the semester begins and avoid the perennial shifts of students from one class to another after school has begun.

The advantage of the East Campus system is equally obvious: students have more voice in their schedules. Although students may state preferences in the West plan, they certainly have a much greater chance to get exactly what they want under the East system.

Our first conclusion must therefore be that *something* should be done. It is ridiculous to have two different registration systems in one university.

Furthermore, we think the best solution is a combination of these two systems. The West idea of a central agency is on the right track. But why couldn't students turn in course cards with their preferences to this agency? By doing this, the students will still get to express their desire for all courses, yet the central screening agency could still equalize classes and generally smooth things out.

## Concerning Charity

The West Campus Chest Fund this week finished its second campaign since being formed—and the amount of money raised is encouraging. Contributors to the Fund deserve commendations and special recognition is due Fred Biehl, the hustling chairman of the drive. \$1310 represents the total contribution which includes donations from the graduate schools of arts and sciences, law, and divinity and Hanes House as well as those from fraternities, and independent and freshman houses.

Now that the second campaign is over it is appropriate to consider the future status and development of the campus chest fund.

Because the West Campus chest fund has only attained an age of two years, its character and composition have not been firmly and decidedly fixed. Some of the leaders of this year's campaigns on both campuses have stated that the next step in organization of the drive is to unite the chest funds of East and West Campus into one Duke University Chest Fund Drive. This idea is perfectly in line with the practice of East and West to combine in matters that affect both campuses and seems to be an excellent one. Several illustrations readily come to mind: the campus-wide International Affairs and Religious Emphasis Weeks.

The campaign will be strengthened with both campuses pooling their efforts in an effective and intensive publicizing of the drive. And by allying itself with East, West Campus may acquire some of the coeds' enthusiasm which in pecuniary terms amounted to \$3500 this year, an average of more than \$3 per contributor.

As for the charities to be included in the drive, one comment should be made. Those which are especially associated with one campus, such as the Alice Baldwin Scholarship Fund, should be put in a separate category. In the case of the scholarship fund mentioned, the donation to it would come only from East Campus.

The total contribution from both campuses should thus increase with the unification of the chest drives. An increase of the over-all contribution is the desire of both campuses and any method which gives promise of accomplishing this should receive careful examination.—C. S. W.

## Quad Angles Archive Cuts Controversial Short Story

By BILL HOWE

Flash! Archive attracts student interest. That is news. How'd they do it. He they come out with a



humorous article or at least something with a little life in it? No, as a matter of fact the Duke Literary Undigest hasn't even come out.

The interest

isn't over what they did print but rather what they didn't print and what they won't print.

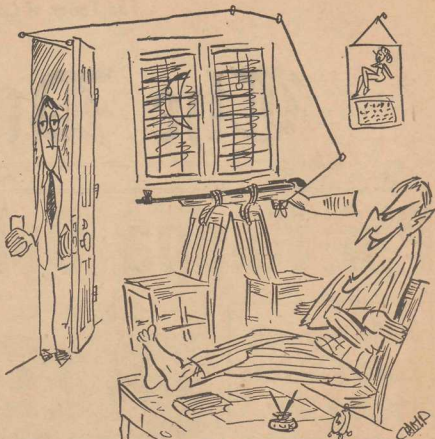
It seems that a certain article slated for the Christmas issue of the Archive was so snuttily in the printer's opinion that he refused to print it without a written release from the deans. In the opinion of the Archive staff this story was not worth causing a furor, and consequently the story wasn't printed, but had the typesetter at the printers not been alert, our most beloved of campus publications might have gone the way of a somewhat similar publication that remains but a bad taste in quite a few mouths.

### RACIAL EQUALITY DEPT.

The Supreme Court of the United States, this week opened the case on the constitutionality of the constitutions of the states of South Carolina and Kansas concerning segregation in the public schools. So far, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been practically the sole supporter of the case.

Are the people of the United States, who believe in racial equality, going to continue to permit the Negroes to fight alone for a cause which affects the entire country?

[The opinions expressed by columnists are not necessarily those of the CHRONICLE.—Ed]



OKEY, DEAR ROOMY. SLAM THE DOOR AND TURN ON THE LIGHT AS USUAL.

### Anything Goes

## 'The Outhouse' and 'The Blue Cellar'—Just What We Need

By DENNY MARKS

Somebody has finally gotten smart! Ever since the rathskeller underneath Cole's closed two years ago a tremendous void in the Duke student's "places-to-go" category. But now there is the very pleasant prospect of not one but two intimate rendezvous rooms

strictly for Duke students and within walking distance of East Campus. The names of these havens are: "The Outhouse" and the "Blue Cellar" and they are located within 100 feet of one another, one behind "The Duchess," and the other in the cellar of that same restaurant.

"The Outhouse" is run by three Duke students and they promise earnestly it is for Duke students. Dick Outcault, Bill Ward, and Bill Arthur are the long-awaited deliverers of the Duke people. Mr. Outcault told me the whole set-up Wednesday night, and believe me when I tell you the guy is sincerely trying to fill this terrible empty space in our outside college life.

As it is now, "The Outhouse," a name which I find unfortunate, but which the managers hastened to explain was not chosen for its "sensational" appeal, but for a personal joke among the rather obvious fact that once heard, it sticks, is a comfortable one-room affair with large tables and benches, a juke box and plenty of cold beer and pop. There are candles on the tables, original impressionistic drawings on the dark walls by Bill Wagner, a clever artist, and all in all is a fine place to sit down and have a ball session over a couple of brews. It is open from four till twelve Wednesday through Saturday.

On the first day of Christmas vacation the boys are going to go to work on the basement. Here is what will be ready "just about the time of final exams: (that's what I call timing!) eight booths, dancing space, a permanent piano, and, in all probability, a four piece band for playing over the weekends. When the downstairs is completed the whole building will seat 120 students. Mr. Outcault, a serious, clear-headed business major from Cleveland wants to make "The Outhouse" definitely a place where a fellow can bring a girl."

The other spot is the "Blue Cellar," which only went under Duke student management Wednesday night. The big opening is this Saturday, however, Piney Fields and Gerry "Mo" Mazingo are the bosses here, and two more likable fellas are hard to find. They've got a juke box, TV set, dancing space, nice tables, and food to go along with the liquid refreshment. The food comes from "The Duchess" which is right upstairs. They are open from 12 to 12 every day.

Guys and Gals, there are certainly enough people to go around to both of these places, "The Outhouse" and the "Blue Cellar." Here we find Duke students who have taken it upon themselves to give us a good college atmosphere. I for one am fed up with the Pony-boy Club. If these two places click as I am sure they must, perhaps we can throw away that old joke about "the only thing they need around Durham is a good de-tour."

### Analytically Speaking

## East Deplores 'Restrictions', West Bewails East's Rules

By MOTT KENNEDY

East complains of rules; and West complains of East's rules. But after delving into a 1930-31 catalog, I say



that we don't know how well off we are. Back when we were being born, the Woman's College was in its infancy too. Girls could not attend any dance without parental permission. Smoking was prohibited everywhere except in a coed's own room. During each week, sophomores were allowed three dates at night, freshmen, two in the afternoon and two at night. A coed had to have parental permission to ride in a car during the day, and after 7:00 she could do so only if a chaperone accompanied her. We've come a long way.

But let's take a case history: the drinking rule. During prohibition, the college abided by the state law—consumption of alcoholic beverages, forbidden. After the repeal of the act, no rule was made concerning drinking until nearby army camps were built. Then, for the protection of the girls, a rule was passed: there was to be no drinking, on or off campus, for any Duke coed. After the war, upon the request of the girls, social

drinking was permitted off campus. Rules can be changed and adapted to the times.

Our rules fit into two groups. First we have the mechanical ones, the ones which are made and enforced in order to keep the college functioning smoothly—10:30 instead of 10:31, in-and-out cards, etc. Often they seem illogical, unnecessary, but if they are looked at objectively they can be understood.

The necessity of the second group is more difficult to comprehend because these rules are based upon the society and the customs of the times. They are intended as a general frame of reference within which each girl can make her personal decisions. All of them aren't right for everyone; some of them may not be right for anyone.

Precedent or tradition can be a great benefit or a great handicap. If it is a handicap, it should be done away with. But a pattern, established over a period of years, cannot be thrown out overnight. There do come times in the life of an institution when new steps should be taken. The time has come at Duke; we all feel that we are ready for greater responsibility, that we are more mature and should be treated accordingly. We need changes; we want changes; we are getting changes. But it takes time.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Coed Hits WSGA

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

It would be well for every coed to make her own evaluation of WSGA before the free-for-all scheduled for Council meeting Monday, Dec. 15.

The crux of the issue is, "What do you want from student government?" If you want to retain the advantages of student government without each individual's having to be an agent to every action that it takes, you are for the proposed representative change in the legislature.

If the majority wants the minority to be forced to participate actively in each deliberation, no matter how minor, the status quo will be maintained.

However, the representative form of democratic government has always been the most efficient of that breed and the most widely used.

Finally, those who feel it is their duty to provide the opportunity for everyone to participate, whether actively or passively, in WSGA legislation on the basis that it builds good citizenship should realize that good citizenship is built on strong moral fiber. Strong moral fiber is not built by exercising on Robert's Rules of Order.

TRISHA BROWN

## Defense of Carmen

(The following letter was received by CHRONICLE music critic, Ginny Hillman.)

Dear Miss Hillman,

A friend of mine sent me a copy of the Duke CHRONICLE of Wednesday, Nov. 26, following the performance of the Charles L. Wagner Opera Company in

Carmen. I had a grand time reading it, because I love to watch these critics of the future, as they develop.

Have you ever seen a production of *Carmen*? You say, "The first act got off very slowly and badly". That is your writing—not my composition. Well, it happened that Mr. Bizet wrote the opera that way. Beginning slow to prepare for the whirlwind entrance and exit of *Carmen*. Of course, *Carmen* is a controversial part, and it has been played by more "turkeys" on the road, than any other opera. But we do the original version, as written by Bizet.

You may not know that the

composer re-arranged the original production for coloratura Minnie Hauk, an American. Except Miss Hauk, I have heard every *Carmen* of the last 50 years.

Barbando played it many times here at the City Center in New York, in Barcelona and in Paris. Of course, they are genuine opera houses, and among the best. You state that the company was miscast, "Except pos-

sibly for Micaela and Escamillo". But you don't explain why you think it's miscast, because I do think you think, even if in the next paragraph you say in parentheses "I think not".

In another paragraph you say, "the most powerful voice was that of Don Jose, but Escamillo was a strangely meek Toreador". That doesn't agree with the second paragraph. You also

(Continued on Page Eight)

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## Happy Bieh!

# Campus Chest Raises \$1,310; Bieh! Pleased With Results

(See Campus Chest Scoreboard on Page 9)

Although the West Campus campaign fell considerably short of its \$3,000 goal, Chairman Fred Bieh! stated that he and everyone connected with the drive are well pleased with the \$1,310 which was raised.

The goal of \$3,000 was a sum chosen after considering the amount given in the last campaign and estimating the optimum campus contribution.

The only previous drive for the campus chest was staged two years ago and only \$500 was collected. Therefore, the results this year were very gratifying, Bieh! said.

The three division winners were Sigma Nu among the fraternities with an average of \$1.47 per man. House K in the freshman race with \$1.1 per man and the independent house GG with an over-all sum of \$85.06.

The number of inhabitants of the independent dorms was hard to calculate so house GG was declared the winner as its sum far exceeded the others.

The number of members in each fraternity was gotten from IFC and included upper class pledges.

Certificates and Campus Chest "oscars" will be presented to the three winners in the near future.

Bieh! stated that he wished to thank everyone who helped out in the campaign and especially Pete Landau, Bill Donigan, Bill Barrett, Harry Renz and Tom Gillert.

"The Campus Chest is here to stay," according to Bieh!, and next year even better results are expected.

A North Carolina license plate possessing the number 100 belongs to a United States Congressman.

## Faculty Club Will Hold Annual Banquet Friday

Duke University Faculty Club will hold its annual Christmas Party next Friday evening, in the West Union Building, Dean William C. Archie, chairman of arrangements, announced recently.

Following the banquet at the Union, there will be special entertainment in Page Auditorium.

## The Duke Chronicle

Editor, PHIL FULLERTON; Associate Editor, Bill Howe; Copy Editor, Laurie Vendig; Assistant Editors, Joan Bruckner, Charlie Wynn; Managing Editors, Bill Duke, Lee Edwards; Desk Editor, Lee Rosenzweig; News Editor, Ted Ziegler; Copy News Editor, Margaret Watkins; Headlines Editor, Ivey Gilliam; Assistant Headlines Editor, Bob Mayo; Senior Reporter, Avis Ann Oehlbeck; Boris O'Mansky; Ron Schwartz; Jim Tice, Carol Walker, Ted Ziegler, Chuck Graves.

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## Treasurer Asks Men For Room Deposit

W. W. Hayes, head of the Housing Bureau, this week urged students to make their room reservation deposit for the spring semester.

Hayes stated that only 600 of the 2,800 Duke students have taken advantage of the opportunity to reserve their rooms. All rooms not reserved by Dec. 20 will be reserved in the order in which applications are received.

The reservation fee deposit of \$25.00 should be made to the University Treasurer. A reservation receipt must then be presented at the Housing Bureau, 03 Administration Building, for confirmation of the room reservation.

## H 'n' H Will Select Talent for Play, 'All's Fair In Love,' After Vacation

Highlight of next week's Hoof 'n' Horn activities will be a large general meeting of Hoof 'n' Horn members who wish to work on the production of the musical comedy, "All's Fair In Love," Mary Glenn Reames, president of the club, reported this week.

Commenting on the comedy, which took Ed Naylor and Bob Vandeventer, co-authors of the script, about ten weeks to put together, Naylor stated that there would be a need for almost all types of talent from "singers to walkers" to appear in the production.

Naylor also declared that there would be a meeting of all the song writers on campus to begin work on writing the music for the show. He also stated that there will be opportunities for anybody who wishes to work in the technical line. Tryouts for the cast are expected to begin soon after the holidays.

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## Committee Questions Deans

## MSGA Releases DIS Report

Committee Recommends Independents Continue Operating Level on Present Non-Fraternity Basis

With only a meager representation on hand, the Duke Independent Society investigation committee of Men's Student Government Association Tuesday night recommended that DIS continue its work until it becomes either a social fraternity or begins to compete with fraternities for members without following the prescribed rushing rules.

The report was presented by committee chairman Doring Dahl and was approved without any discussion from the group. The investigation included interviews with various deans, and writing to other schools to determine the situations on other campuses.

Dean Robert B. Cox, dean of undergraduate men, stated that he felt that DIS was not organized with the hope of someday becoming a fraternity, nor was it organized for political purposes. However, he said he felt that DIS should not compete for freshmen with the fraternities.

## ANOTHER PURPOSE

Another purpose of the inquiry was to determine the aims of DIS. Joe Reynolds, one of the organizers of the society, declared that original objectives had been to give independents a fuller social life and better organized intramural athletic teams.

In further business the MSGA passed unanimously a bill recommending to the administration that the fraternities not be held responsible for the rooms that are left vacant in their sections after they have made an attempt to fill them.

## BIEHL REPORTS

Campus Chest Chairman Fred Biehl reported that approximately \$1,300 was collected in the West Campus drive. The division winners in contributions were House K, Sigma Nu and House GG.

It was announced that the library will remain open on Sunday evenings through the exam period. During the early part of next semester a poll of student opinion will be taken to determine if the facilities are adequate.

## FURTHER BUSINESS

In further business it was stated that the MSGA suggestion box will be put up soon in the basement of the Union near the post office. This will give students a chance to submit their opinions in order to have a more efficient MSGA.

In the announcement period MSGA president Nolan Rogers asked that the representatives send substitutes to the regular meetings if they are unable to attend in order to have a larger group to carry out the business and present new ideas.

Rogers also reminded the group that the YMCA will sponsor a semi-formal Christmas dance in the East Campus gym tomorrow evening and all 'Y' members are invited free of charge.

## Doctors Meet

Five Duke University physicians attended national medical meetings in various parts of the country this past week.

## Reporting . . .



CHRONICLE Photo by Sonny Pollock  
DIS DATA — During Dahl, head of the DIS Investigation Committee of the MSGA, presents his committee's comprehensive report to the legislature.

## Founder's Day

## University Celebrates 28th Anniversary; Logan Wilson Speaks, Edens Presides

A host of alumni, friends, and members of the University community celebrated the 28th anniversary of the University's founding yesterday morning in Page Auditorium.

Dean James Cannon of the Divinity School delivered the invocation. President Hollis Edens presided and introduced

the speaker, Dr. Logan Wilson. Widely known as an educator, teacher, and author, Dr. Wilson is academic vice-president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and president-elect of the University of Texas.

The noted educator asserted that "American universities are in the forefront of recognizing the threat of Communism and knowing how to meet it."

Dr. Wilson said that our educational institutions "will stand up in good stead . . . in a world struggle for survival."

"Now more than ever before, our schools, colleges and universities have the duty of constantly reminding us what democracy and American ways of life are supposed to signify," he said.

Dr. Wilson told the Duke audience that "in addition to a pressing need for sharp and highly trained minds, our society is peculiarly dependent upon colleges and universities for free and inquiring minds."

The speaker pointed out that diversity, cooperation and competition in American education are excellent examples of the American system of free enterprise with no one educational school being in a monopolistic position.

Following the address, Senior Class President Bill Werber made the annual tree presentation. The tree presentations were initiated by the class of 1930.

## Band Holds Banquet, Elects New Officers

Last Friday the Duke Marching Band staged their annual banquet at Smith's Lake.

Doc Lassiter, drum major and vice-president, and Dave Taylor, president, in speaking to the group, reviewed the season this year and discussed the next year's prospects.

They were followed by Paul Bryan, director, who praised them for their work and called for the election of next year's officers. They are as follows: Drayton Justus, president; Rudy Ruda, vice-president; and Paul Callaghan, Dick Gabler, and Dick Trevathen, executive board.

Bryan also stated that all drummers who are interested in concert band should see him in Asbury Building.

Following this, the band saw motion pictures of all the half-time shows.

## WSGA Flatly Rejects Pan-Hel Recommendation For Rush Rule Revisions

By JOAN BRIGSTOCKE

CHRONICLE Assistant Editor

Flatly rejecting a Pan-Hellenic proposal of rule revision, Women's Student Government Association's Council voted Monday night to continue its present policy of exempting the entire Council from sorority rushing.

Meeting jointly, Pan-Hellenic and WSGA Councils attempted to reconcile their views. Pan-Hel's proposal would have allowed members to decide whether or not to rush on an individual, rather than on a group basis, but the measure received only partial Council support.

WSGA maintained its right to shape policy in this matter, although Pan-Hellenic advisor, Mrs. G. W. Wharton stated in the meeting that it is within the jurisdiction of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

## UNDERSTANDING EFFORT

A motion to refer the matter to a joint committee was suggested in an effort to achieve understanding between the groups, but WSGA Council felt that there had been enough discussion and the motion to rule out rushing for the Council was passed.

B. D. Dabney, Pan-Hellenic Council member, proposed a compromise solution which would differentiate between members of the Council whose jobs would permit them to rush and those who would be working with the freshmen or would have to spend too much time with WSGA duties.

## ZANNER REVEALS

Dady Zanner, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, pointed out that 40 freshmen groups voted unanimously to have WSGA Council rush since they had not felt the need of them in an advisory capacity and had wanted to know them in connection with their sorority.

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### Carey Heads Group

## IFC Forms Committee To Study Ideals And Citizenship of Duke's Fraternity Men

To investigate citizenship and ideals among Duke's fraternity men, a new committee of the Inter-fraternity Council will attempt to approach more closely the high ideals of fraternity life.

YMCA president John Carey will head the new group.

The committee was formed as a result of discussions of the problems of fraternity life at the National Inter-fraternity Conference held at New York's Waldorf Astoria last Nov. 28 and 29. Duke's delegates to the conference were IFC President Doug Montgomery and members Jim Bradt and Bill Jennings.

Commenting on IFC's decision Tuesday night to form the committee, Montgomery told the CHRONICLE that, "As a result of the conference, we feel that Duke's fraternity system compares favorably with any in the country. However we realize that in practice we are still far from the high ideals fraternity life should represent. This new committee is an attempt to approach more nearly those ideals."

Other action taken by IFC Tuesday night involved six fraternities which failed to attend any of the Council's scholarship meetings. ATO, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, SAE and Lambda Chi Alpha were each fined \$5 for failure to attend the meetings.

### New Card Catalog Will Improve Library

Installation of a new card catalogue case in the West Campus Library reference room has removed the necessity of a student's forcefully wedging his fingers between tightly packed cards.

The new case will hold almost a million cards and will accommodate about 200,000 books. It is the first case to be added since the main library transferred to its present location 20 years ago.

To fill requests of the University faculty, the library continually buys from booksellers throughout the world. It spends \$150,000 a year to acquire about 47,000 books and hold subscriptions to 4,000 periodicals.

The library currently holds 1,100,000 books and 1,500,000 pamphlets and periodicals.

Since 1941, the number of motor vehicle registrations has nearly doubled.

### Honor Fraternities Tap 8 Engineers

Tau Beta Pi, honorary national engineering fraternity, and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, have initiated several Duke students into their respective ranks as of this week. Officers announced here recently.

Pi Tau Sigma, established at Duke in 1944, recently initiated senior Richard G. Bixby, and juniors Ray G. Behne and George W. Marsden, the latter winning the chapter's annual award citing the outstanding junior student. Honorary membership was given also to Ralph T. Matthews, former Duke engineering instructor.

Tau Beta Pi's formal initiation ceremonies will take place at 5 p.m. tomorrow when Robert F. Pierry, Don Rutter, and first semester juniors Al Kerby and George Gerber are tapped. Following the initiation, Dean Allen Manchester will speak at a banquet which will be held in honor of the new members.

In the Thanksgiving game this year the Duke Imps whipped the Carolina Tar Babies.

### McBryde Replaces Rambeau As Executive

Lt. Colonel John P. McBryde, associate professor and director of undergraduate studies in Air Science and Tactics, will succeed Colonel J. V. Rambeau as executive officer of the Duke University AFROTC unit.

Before being assigned to the Duke unit in 1950, he served in New Hampshire, Greenland, Newfoundland, and California as squadron commander, director of personnel, and adjutant general.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School of the Army and the Academic Instructors Course of the Air University.

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On January 8

## Ballet Theatre's Appearance To Continue Concert Series

Duke's All-Star Concert Series will present the Ballet Theatre which is appearing for the fourth consecutive year in Page Auditorium Jan. 8.

The Theatre will feature "Les Sylphides," "Billy the Kid," "Nutcracker Pas de Deux" and "Interplay" as the first of the off-the-series attractions to be presented this season. This is the fourteenth coast to coast tour of the Ballet Theatre, which features such stars as Alicia Alonso, John Kriza, Igor Youskevitch and Mary Ellen Moylan.

"The Mikado" slated for Jan. 19 in Page Auditorium, is being offered as another off-the-season attraction and is produced by the American Savoyards Company.

One other added attraction, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Fabian Sevitky, will appear in Page on Thursday, March 5.

Tickets for the above attractions, priced at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 may be purchased in room 201, Men's Union according to J. Foster Barnes, director of the series. Barnes announced also that mail orders will be filled through Box 4882, Duke Station.

## NROTC Rifle Team Captures 4th Place

On Dec. 6, the rifle team of the local NROTC unit took fourth place in a rifle match with seven other rifle teams of various ROTC groups from nearby schools.

The rifle match was the first section of the Southern Conference Tournament. The second section of the tournament is scheduled for Davidson College in February.

The cumulative scores of both sections of the match will then determine the winner of the tournament.

Although the local unit placed fourth in the first match there is a possibility that a high place in the coming match would enable it to place either first or second in the tournament.

## Public Recital

Six Duke University students in piano and voice presented a recital yesterday at 4 p.m. in the Asbury Building Recital Hall to which the public was invited.

Student performers were Caroline Brown, Georgianne Coble, Elizabeth Goode, Shirley Johnson, Martha Curlee, and Donald Sanders.

## Church Groups Plan Programs; Cleland Will Deliver Sermon

By FRANCIS FIKE

CHRONICLE Church Reporter

Christmas will be the theme of programs sponsored by the denominational groups this Sunday evening. These will be the last programs until after vacation.

The Lutheran Student Association will meet in front of the East Duke Building at 6 p.m., from where the members will go to St. Paul's Church for a devotional followed by a social program.

Baptist students will meet in the Green Room of East Duke at 6:15 p.m., at which time a Christmas program with a student devotional will be presented. Also meeting at 6:15 p.m. is the Methodist Student Fellowship, which sponsors a musical program entitled "When the Christ-Child Came," presented by the MSF choir.

A musical program is also being presented by the Presbyterian student group, at 6:30 p.m. in the Ark.

Dr. James T. Cleland, preacher to the University, will deliver the Christmas sermon in the Chapel Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The sermon is entitled "Gold, Myrrh and Frankincense." Dr. Robert E. Cushman will preside.

## 5,000 Contributors Establish New High For Loyalty Fund

Contributions to the Duke Loyalty Fund established a new record high at this year's half-way point, according to Duke National Council member Edwin L. Jones.

Some 4,994 alumni and friends have so far this year donated \$136,440 which will be applied directly to Duke's general operating expenses.

Jones, at the annual Founder Day luncheon meeting, compared the success of the present fund raising drive with those of previous years. "Formerly, the best year of the annual giving program" he said "was the 1948-49 academic year, when 2,071 contributors had given a total of \$74,901 at the half-way point."

## PARTIES AND TESTS—

(Continued from Page One)

dents, Baptist students, and Methodist Student Fellowship. At 8 p.m., the Chapel Choir will present their annual Christmas Pageant in the Chapel under the direction of J. Foster Barnes.

Many colorful dances, parties and open houses will dominate the scene for fraternities and sororities during the coming week.

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## CHRISTMAS PAGEANT HIGHLIGHTS UNIVERSITY'S FESTIVE SEASON

Continuing with the Twenty-First Annual Christmas Pageant Sunday, the Christmas season nears its climax at Duke.

Music, under the direction of J. Foster Barnes, with Mildred Hendrix at the organ, is to be sung by the Chapel Choir. Soloists for the Christmas Story are Dorothy Jenkins, William Dean, Mrs. H. E. Myers, Henry Markot, and a trio of Thomas Crawford, Davis Duke and Wiley Earnhardt.

## Barnes Presents

### Symphony Programs

J. Foster Barnes, director of the Duke University All-Star Concert Series, announced that a program by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra on March 5 would be included in next year's series. The orchestra will play one of two programs, and Barnes asked that students check by Saturday, Dec. 20 the program they prefer, clip out and send to him at Box 4822, Duke Station.

### NO. 1

Bach-Sevitzky ..... Fantasies and Fugues in G Minor  
Gershwin ..... Piano Concerto in F  
Tchikovsky ..... Symphony No. 4

### NO. 2

Frank ..... Symphony in D Minor  
Liszt ..... Piano Concerto in E Flat Major  
Berlioz ..... Procession on the Lake  
A Winter Sabbath  
(From the Fantastic Symphony)

## New Issue of Archive

Featuring a Christmas cover by Becky Wilson and "A Christmas Story" by Thomas Jordan, the December issue of the Archive will appear this week before students leave for Christmas vacation.

William Arthur Kale as narrator is scheduled to tell the Christmas Story as it is presented in tableau form. Scenes from the Nativity are The Prophet, Annunciation, Holy Night, the Visit of the Shepherds and the Visit of the Wise Men.

### CAST INCLUDES

The story's cast of characters includes Nathaniel Greenblatt as the Prophet, Barbara Seaburg as the angel, Nancy Nichols portraying the Madonna, E. K. Gibson as Joseph, Ernest Bortner and Arvest N. Lawson as the shepherds.

Tableaux are under the direction of Kenneth J. Reardon with the assistance of Cynthia S. Reardon. The continuity was written by Professor H. E. Spence while the program was arranged by W. Arthur Kale and J. H. Phillips.

For the benefit of those who are not in a position to see the tableaux the first time, a second showing will immediately follow the service.

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## Banquet Beauties . . .



KA KAPER—Kappa Alpha fraternity's Christmas pledge dance and banquet will start at 6:30 this evening at the Carolina Inn. Sponsors and their dates are (left to right and top to bottom) Bobby Summerline, Kappa Alpha Rose, with Buck Knotts; Mary Jo Kelly, with Will Hanes; Margaret Dunn, with Henry Johnson; Julie De Vrees, with Jim Chamberlain; Sarah Swain, with Bob Gerrell; and La Nelle Edwards, with Byrd Looper.

## —LETTERS—

(Continued from Page Three)

seem not to know that the fourth act is one of acting, and not singing, and I doubt if anyone in the U. S. has ever seen a finer performance of the 4th act, than given by Albert Delhaye and Ibarondo. Mr. Delhaye is the leading tenor of the Royal Theatre de la Monnaie in Brussels—the finest French Opera House in Europe, and was loaned to me for ten weeks only. Well, I shall tell him that he arrived in Durham and was put in his rightful place by the leading critic of the Duke Chronicle.

Sincerely yours,  
Charles L. Wagner

"copy to the president"  
Editor, the CHRONICLE:

I wish you would ask your critic, Miss Ginny Hillman, to let you read the letter I wrote her, regarding her so-called review of the Wagner Grand Opera Company in Carmen.

The friend who sent me her review with some rather interesting comments, tells me that Miss Hillman is from Westport, Conn.

That may, in a measure, explain the effusion. You know, there's an arty crowd in Westport, which is nearby beyond the New York border, that has rewritten Shakespeare, subdued Shaw, and I am sure would edit the Sermon on the Mount, if they were religious enough.

Prof. Barnes and the Deans since the days of Dean Hathaway have done a remarkable work for music, the best of any university in the near South.

I hope you will find out what was the matter with Ginny that night, and read the enclosed criticism from the critic in Fort Worth, which is in the State of Texas, and is now looking forward since it went for like.

Wishing your paper a great success,

Sincerely yours,  
Charles L. Wagner

[We are glad to hear criticisms of our reviews since it is only by freedom of discussion that the true value and concept of art, as other things, can be determined. Furthermore, we are sure that, if your company has the merit that you claim it has, it can surmount the obstacle of occasional bad reviews. If it is not, as our review claims, then it will fade away. Only time and a freedom of review, which I am sure you could not deny, will determine the answer to this issue.—Ed.]

## Critic Has No End of Superlatives In Praise of Milstein's Violin Eloquence

By GINNY HILLMAN

CHRONICLE Music Critic

Are there enough superlatives in the English language to adequately describe Nathan Milstein's violin concert at Page Auditorium last night? One is always deeply grateful for such a performance, but it is difficult to derive from humbleness a just appraisal.

Mr. Milstein opened his concert with Handel's beautiful violin Sonata in D major. His peak of perfection was reached at the moment he first put the bow to the strings and he sustained it to the end.

### AGILE MANIPULATION

Bach's "Prelude and Gavotte" in E major, which followed, was a masterpiece of violin agility, and Milstein's manipulation of his instrument was superb. Mr. Milstein well deserves the title of "one of the most sensitive living interpreters of Beethoven." His interpretation of that composer's Sonata in F Major was of almost unbelievable eloquence. The Finale in rondo form concluded the sonata in a movement of brilliance and delicacy.

Milstein gave to Smetana's Bohemian, "From My Homeland,"

a strength and spontaneity which accentuated the gaiety and sparkle of his particular idiom. The poignancy of the violin portrayed the inimitable fragrance of Smetana's national tunes. Stravinsky's "Russian Maiden's Song" was handled expertly. The slightly syncopated, naive, and charming theme added a freshness and wreath of colour to the program.

### WHAT TECHNIQUE

The infallible technique of the artist was high-lighted in the final selection, Glazounoff's "Concerto in A Minor." The moderate movement, lyric and flowing in quality, led effectively to the brilliant, exhilarating cadenza. The neat, clean workmanship of the finale brought the exceptional concerto to a close.

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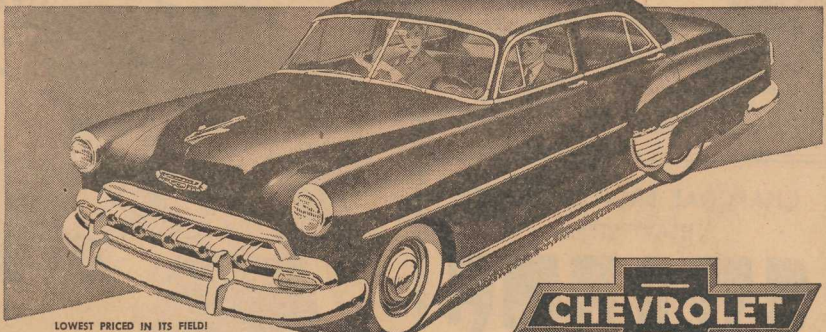
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## Christmas Dance . . .



PHI DELTA DATES—Phi Delta Theta fraternity will have its 16th annual Christmas dance tonight from 9 to 1 at the Hope Valley Country Club. Sponsors and their dates are (left to right) Peyton Clements, with Bob Berger; Jackie Garrett, with Sammy Stevens; Joni James, with Chuck Hammerberg; Sally Yokoun, with Jack Chritton; and Shirley Held, with Gil Sward.

## Student Stagnation

## Professors Criticize Campus Culture

By JUDY JONES  
CHRONICLE Staff Reporter

Last Monday in the Woman's College Auditorium, three Duke professors contrived to shed light on, "How Does the Duke Student Stack Up." Professors H. T. Parker, Glenn Negley and E. F. Perry seemed to agree that there is a basis to the criticisms made.

After a brief introduction by chairman Ruth Rae, Professor Parker opened the round of comments with remarks on independence of thought. "There is a type of independent thinking at Duke. It appears in your classwork and in the Chronicle. The recent discussion of the sororities was very good. It appears in the Archite and in the Chanticleer. It appears in your every day dress. Students, on the whole, think rather well."

It then became quite evident that the end of Parker's praises had come. "There is no contrast in the student body. There are few Jews and Catholics and no Negroes. There are few group clashes. The student body is a stagnant pool, slowly and pleasantly circling."

## DEVELOP INTEREST

Parker then suggested that we develop interests in a realm of thought different from our usual pattern; such as, science,

philosophy, or reading. It was his opinion that one can form one's own intellectual environment if there is a deficiency in the status quo. The chief danger of our society, according to Parker, "is that as you grow older you will continue to live rather pleasant but limited lives."

## WHAT CULTURE

Professor Negley of the philosophy department continued the discussion. "I have been asked to speak on the manner in which the student takes advantage of the cultural opportunities offered to him. What cultural opportunities? I have never seen a campus so destitute of cultural opportunities."

Negley went on to say that the reaction to the Arts Council and the Chamber Music Society has been very good, but there seemed to be absolutely nothing else worthy of being labeled cultural in Negley's eyes. "There is no decent establishment catering to the connoisseur of fine foods and no book store with a good selection below Washington, D. C.," he said. Negley, moreover, believes that this vacuum may be due to the fact that Duke is only 20 years old as a University instead of 200.

## BACK SEAT

Immaterial culture has taken

a back seat to the physical sciences in an educational scheme recently, and, historically, as always, "the burden of culture falls on the women; culture will be able to survive only if it is preserved in the homes."

The religion department was represented by Professor Perry, who discussed the place of religion and religious spirit at Duke. Perry calculated that a majority of the students who come to school with a firm spirit and principles soon lose them after a few philosophy and Biblical criticism classes.

## SOME AFRAID

"The Fundamentalists are afraid their faith will be destroyed by a religion class or philosophy lab," he declared, and added, "That kind of faith needs to be destroyed if it is that weak." A desire for the sensational and unusual often makes a student renounce his beliefs in favor of a more noticeable scheme of faith, Perry noted. However, a good deal of respect for the confirmed atheist was shown by Perry.

At the conclusion of the professors' observations, the floor was thrown open for questions. Parker was asked why there is a quota for Jews and Catholics if the University wants to encourage independent thought and contrast. The answer was that the purpose of the University is to attract capable students regardless of their religion.

## NOTES WANTED

On the subjects of "Do professors want independent thought in tests or do they want their notes thrown right back at them?" all three men agreed that the latter is the easiest method for a teacher to use in his lecture series. Girls usually drive modern professors back to West because of their refusal to apply what they have learned instead of relying on memory and verbatim knowledge, according to Parker.

## Duke's Mixture

## Fraternities Instigate Christmas Spirit, Plan Dances To Offset Effect of Quizzes

By CAROL WALKER  
Senior Staff Reporter

Matching party for quiz, the instigators of the Christmas spirit plan many dances in preparation for vacation.

Formal Christmas dances scheduled for tonight will be those given by the SAE's at the Wash Duke, Phi Delt at Hope Valley, and KA's who will honor their pledges at a banquet and dance at the Carolina Country Club.

Also tonight Delt will come in costume to a Shipwreck Party at the Shrine Club while Electrical Engineers will hold a party in the Engineering Building.

ATO will hold its annual formal Christmas dance in the Union Ballroom Saturday night, honoring new pledges.

A semi-formal dance in the Shrine Hall is planned by the Duke Bar Association, and the YMCA-sponsored informal dance will be staged in the Woman's Gym.

Saturday afternoon Delta Sigma Phi will party in the Crabtree cabin. Phi Kappa Sigma plans a party for Edgemont children at the Community Center, while ZBT will entertain with an afternoon open house.

Sunday afternoon Kappa Sigma will have open house for the candidates in its Dream Girl contest. Delt will also throw open the chapter room to visitors.

On the pinning list are Charlie Levergood and Ann Rigby, Jack Crittan and Sally Yokoun, John Ost and Nina Abrahams, and Bob Kinniman and Ann Larian.

A possible mass exodus to the camps of the enemy may result from an open invitation from Greensboro to West men—all dorms are holding open houses and dances Saturday night.

In an effort to reevaluate the "off-limits" of East rules, members of Judicial Board with their dates for protection will spend an evening at all questionable spots.

## YMCA Gives Dance In East Gymnasium

Setting a new precedent on the Duke campus the YMCA will sponsor a semi-formal dance tomorrow night from 8-11:30 p.m. in the East Campus Gym with the Duke Cavaliers furnishing the music.

The dance will be for the YMCA members. The only requirement for admission will be the 'Y' card. Last Wednesday night the YMCA held a campus-wide meeting to explain what becomes of the members' dues. At the meeting reports were given by the president, the treasurer, and the committees.

This was the first time in four years that such a meeting was held.

Traffic deaths were less in 1951 than they were in 1941.

## Standard Calendars

Social Standards Calendars for 1953 are on sale now. They can be purchased for \$1 at the West Campus Dope Shop, Duke Hospital, and from Social Standards members in each East Campus dormitory.

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Alpha Tau Omega	\$29.00	30	.58
Beta Theta Pi	44.00	52	.85
Delta Sigma Phi	2.50	28	.45
Delta Tau Delta	17.85	16	.66
Kappa Alpha	10.68	68	.16
Kappa Sigma	30.15	40	.75
Lambda Chi Alpha	23.56	35	.67
Phi Delta Theta	42.50	39	.72
Phi Kappa Phi	40.00	38	.80
Phi Kappa Sigma	44.08	55	.80
Pi Kappa Alpha	38.00	39	.98
Pi Kappa Phi	40.00	62	.11
Sigma Chi	61.07	64	.96
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	50.00	34	1.47
Sigma Nu	19.00	19	.74
Sigma Phi Epsilon	26.25	33	.89
Tau Epsilon Phi	13.00	33	.39
Theta Chi	22.10	33	.67
Zeta Beta Tau			

## INDEPENDENT DORMITORIES

FT	\$44.80
GG	34.06
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I	\$10.00
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HOUSE!  
IN  
"BACK  
AT  
THE  
FRONT"

2 Shows Nightly—Starts at 7:00



## Rose Ball ...



PI KAP PRANCE—The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity annual Rose Ball was held last Friday night at the Carolina Inn. Sponsors and their dates were (left to right and top to bottom) Grace Sale, the Rose of Pi Kappa Phi, with Walt Wilson; Connie Aldridge with George Hussey; Greta Strangland with Dick Bedell; Barbara Lane with Jim Ritch; Mary Jane Murray with Albert Erwin; and Phyllis Magee with George Benda. Not included in the picture is Judy LeFever who was with Harry Bernard.

## Nurses' Service

More than 250 Durham nurses participated in the annual Christmas Vesper Service at Duke Hospital Amphitheater Wednesday night.

Nurses from Lincoln, Watts, and Duke Hospitals attended the vesper services and caroling program.

## LaBarre Writes

Associate Professor of Anthropology, Dr. Weston LaBarre, has contributed an article to the special volume prepared at the Menninger School of Psychiatry, Topeka, Kansas. His article, "Wanted: A Pattern for Modern Man," is of special benefit to psychiatrists.

## Companies Interview Prospective Students For Science Positions

Prior to the Christmas vacation, representatives of two firms will be on campus to interview Duke students who are interested in receiving positions with their companies. The E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc., seeking Ph.D. candidates in physics and chemistry, will be on the campus Dec. 15-16. Becton Dickinson and Co., seeking surgical instrument salesmen, will be on the campus Dec. 16.

It is urged by the Appointments Office that students who are seeking positions through the Appointments Office will complete and hand in registration forms immediately so that copies may be typed prior to the second semester rush.

Approximately two hundred companies have already made arrangements to send representatives to Duke during the Feb. 1-March 15 period.

## Clubs Will Arrange Christmas Dance

YMCA, Town Boys and the International Club are making arrangements for foreign students to have Christmas dinner in private homes, since most of these students will be unable to get home over the holidays, it was announced recently.

Persons able to entertain one or more on Christmas Day or during the holiday season have been asked to contact Warren Bishop at 1006 Knox Street, Durham, or phone him at 8-5551.

## DIS Error

The Duke Independent Society would like to make a correction in last week's CHRONICLE. Instead of featuring the Ambassadors, a combo, under the leadership of Leon Yaargan entertained at the DIS Christmas Dance.

During October the State Highway Patrol arrested 10,826 traffic law violators.

## Classified Ad

Ride wanted for two to West Palm Beach, Florida, leaving anytime after noon on Dec. 18. Contact Underwood, Box 4032, Duke Sta.

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## You Don't Find Dates on a Christmas Tree

OR

## What Are You Doing New Year's?



Once there was a Girl who was the Prettiest Pigeon in Town. She stood out like a well-constructed Swan amid a Gangle of Geese. So, during the Christmas holidays, Our Girl had a hatful of Invitations. Eighteen just for the big New Year's Eve dance. Her Problem was which Swain to accept. She summoned her small sister, aged 10.

"Chick," she said, "there is a lesson in Practical Psychology. See these eighteen invitations? Only one is from a man of Poise, Personality and Perception. Masterful . . . considerate . . . enterprising . . . subtle . . . sophisticated . . . a Man of Promise. Do you know which one it is?"

"Jeepers no," said the wee Sister, "I don't." From the heap Our Heroine selected One Invitation—a yellow Blank. "Always," she said, "pick one that comes by Telegram." The Small Fry gulped, "Golly, can you tell all that from a Telegram?"

Big Sister closed one lustrous Eye. "Never forget it," she said. "You can't miss."

The point to remember: when you're lining Something Up for Yule or anytime send a Telegram. It lures the Swain; gives your approach a Man-of-the-World touch that makes it Something Special. Whenever you want to Do Better . . . on anything from a Date to a Job Interview . . . stake your claim via Western Union.

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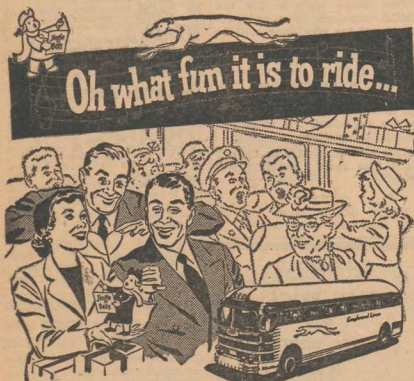
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GREYHOUND



There's fun-filled confusion when the campus empties into cars, trains and planes as Christmas holidays begin. Heading for good times? Pause for a Coke and go refreshed.



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## Spotting Sports

By JOHN TRULOVE

**BIG FOUR FRACAS**—It's too early in the season to give a definite opinion as to how the order of the Big Four will be arranged before tournament time, over two months away. It's also a little early for North Carolina State's Wolfpack (formerly rated sixth in the nation) to be losing a Southern Conference basketball game.



This may not be State's year, and we say this with the least amount of certainty. At any rate, the Wolfpack won't slip back into the top spot until both Wake Forest and Carolina, along with a couple of other league teams, get knocked from the undefeated ranks. Currently, we find the Deacons and the Tarheels where most people thought the Devils and the Wolfpack would be.

Wake Forest has a good solid ball club. Hemric is the big gun without a doubt, but it cannot be denied that the Deacs have a one-two punch. State set up a pretty fair defense on Hemric (he got 15 points), but they apparently forgot about Jack Williams who, using the Jonesville giant as a decoy, collected 20 markers for scoring honors. The main weakness of the Baptists is their lack of depth. Hemric is indispensable. With the exception of a couple of other subs, the starting five carries all the Wake Forest load.

Duke, with a powerful scoring attack despite offensive errors, has been unable to muster enough defense to hold any of its three opponents to less than 80 points. A lack of subs is no problem to Coach Hal Bradley who can and does juggle his players at will in the high-powered offense. The maxim that the best defense is a good offense may have to be modified to "the best defense is a damn good offense" to apply to the Blue Devils cause to a successful degree.

Carolina's "dark horse" centers around the undisputed coaching prowess of Jack McGuire. To date, the Tarheels have not played a Big Four opponent, leaving little basis for comparison. State still has it. With an array of talent, Davey Gotkin taking the playmaker's role given up by Lee Terrill, and the psychological advantage of the partisan fans in the Coliseum, it will still be some time before Wolfpack losses are not termed "upsets."

**CONGRATULATIONS**—To Lou Tepe who became the first center to win the Jacobs Blocking Trophy in its history. It is the second successive year that a Duke player has received the award. Jack Kistler was honored with it in 1951.

### Start Competition

## Gymnasts Open With Syracuse Here Monday

Coach Ray Sorrenson's gymnasts begin their season Monday night by matching skills with the invading Syracuse University gymnast squad in the Old Gym. The meet will begin at eight o'clock.

The Duke team will be bolstered by the talents of returnees Dick Heckert, Bob Coleman, Jack Evans, George Crady, Pete Tolson, and Gil Hedley. Blair Mathias, not in active competition last year, will also rejoin the squad. Newcomer Bill Murray along with several other hopefuls will complete the gymkana group which will enter three contestants on each piece of apparatus.

### TOP OPPONENT

Syracuse will bring the third-ranking squad in the East to the Duke campus. Several men from the opposing aggregation are top ranked in intercollegiate gymnastics. Expected added attractions include exhibitions in rope-climbing and still rings by some of the visiting men.

The meet will feature performances in tumbling, rings, parallel bars, and high bar. (Trampoline has been discontinued by most collegiate groups.) The events are rated near toss-ups in every department.

It is the only pre-holiday meet for the Blue Devils. After Christmas the tentative schedule shows Navy, Carolina, Army, and Mississippi Southern. The latter is the scene of the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Tournament.

# 97 Teams To Form IM Basketball League

### Thinclads Drill

## Indoor Trackmen Start Workouts

Head track coach Bob "Doc" Chambers called his runners together for the first official try at the board track on Dec. 1, and he hopes to have a squad ready for the Southern Conference Indoor Games the latter part of February. He stressed that anyone interested in the varied track and field events would be able to see him or Coach Lewis every afternoon at the board track across from the tennis courts.

Also listed on the agenda for the Devil thinclads is the Washington Evening Star Invitational Meet in January. Chambers plans to enter several individual performers as well as relay teams. Prospects for a two mile quartet loom bright as an amazing influx of middle distance men pound out the laps.

The squad lost many fine performers through graduation, but with such standouts as Joe Shankle primed to make a successful season is within reach.

### SHANKLE STAR

Shankle bears watching. As a freshman last year he was high point man on the Duke squad and could break into the elite "hundred point club" this year with no trouble. He has all around decathlon form and now reigns as the conference low and high hurdle and broad jump champ via the outdoor route. He should be a strong contender for those indoor titles in February.

Bolstered in the shot put by Durham Lasshe, the field department, which has been a lame spot for the Blue thinclads, may improve.

John Tate, quarter miler extraordinary, and anchor man for many a Duke relay four, is finishing out his last track season as a favorite son for the quarter mile crown.

Reports that a freshman high jumper, who was supposed to enroll at Duke this fall, may matriculate this coming semester. He holds the National Scholastic high jump crown, by virtue of a 61-1/2" leap in Madison Square Garden last year. An infected foot kept him away this fall.

### Football Playoffs Began Yesterday

Football fades out of the intramural scene, while basketball hits a new high in student interest. In twelve leagues 97 teams have been entered and competition begins tonight in both gymnasiums with games at 7 and 8 p.m.

The intramural football championships have been clinched in all leagues except division III which is deadlocked between the Delta Sigs, Law, and Divinity. University Championships playoffs began yesterday and will continue into next week.

Sigma Chi captured Division I crown by defeating Kappa Sigma 7-6 in a thriller. KA(B) took Division II crown with a 7-0 season mark. Delta Sigma Phi beat the Law School in a close tussle to throw Division III into a tie. In that game Delta Sig trailed by a score of 6-2 with one minute and ten seconds remaining, and the ball on their own twenty yard line. They scored with seventeen seconds remaining, to make the score 8-6, their favor. Law had previously taken Divinity 12-6. This tie will be played off in the early part of next week.

In Division IV, Freshmen Houses N, J and CC were deadlocked.

### MAKE A DATE GO BOWLING

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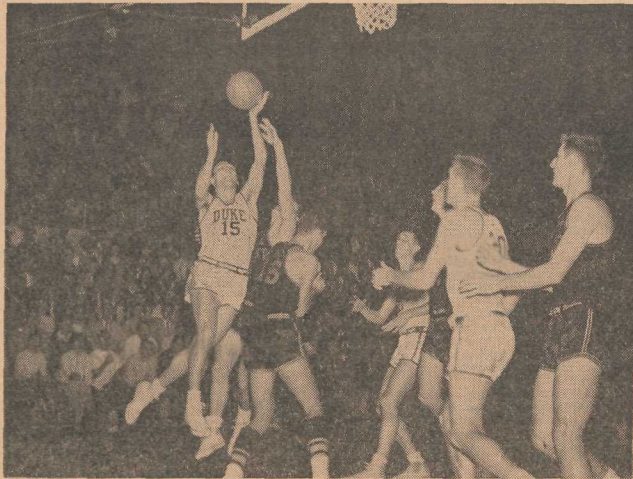
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# Cagers Engage Vols and Davidson

Wait 'Til Next Time . . .



D'Emilio SCORES—Rudy E'Emilio drives under the basket for a layup and two points against Wake Forest in last Saturday's game in the Indoor Stadium. The 86 point effort by the Blue Devils fell five markers short of the Hemric-led Deacon quintet.

CHRONICLE Photo by Bob Friedlander

## All-Southern

# Dick Sommers Honored

By RODGER LINDSAY AND WILLIE LUCAS  
Senior Sports Reporters

All that is left now of the 1952 football season is the bowl games and the individual stories, thrills, and heartbreaks of a hectic season.

There seems to be one story that has escaped the general public and Duke students alike, and it concerns Duke's stellar safetyman, Dick Sommers. It is what one might term a rags to riches tale about a boy who this year was playing his first season as a regular starter and ended up by being named on the All-Southern defensive team. Amazing to say the least!

### ALL-STATERS

It was a case of history repeating itself for Richard Llewellyn Sommers of Kingsport, Tennessee. For in his senior year at Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh, N. C., he was an All-State and All-Southern star, and now in his senior year in college he made the All-Conference and All-Southern teams. For the last two seasons Dick has played on defense, but this year he won the starting berth at safetyman.

Probably the most fabulous feat for Dick this year was the fact that he never fumbled the entire year. He was able to return one kick for a touchdown, and proved to be an amazingly elusive runner for his size. To put it bluntly he had guts, and plenty of them.

### MURRAY PRAISES

Head Coach Bill Murray sums up the reasons that Dick was chosen as one of the outstanding safetyman in the South by saying, "Dickie was a boy of extreme physical courage and had great poise. He was also a man of exceptional mental ability and not prone to make mistakes. These qualities more than made up for his being short of stature and as big time halfbacks go, a little slow about." Coach Murray went on to say that Dick was "the greatest fellow in the world from the standpoint of loyalty and devotion to the team's success."

### Duke-Tennessee Game

WDBS will broadcast the Duke-Tennessee basketball game tomorrow night starting at 7:45 p.m. Stu Greenwald will be in Knoxville doing the play-by-play.

## East Athletics

# Basketball Finals Ends Girls' Meet

Basketball steals the spotlight again as the intramural tournament narrows the field for the 1952-53 house championships.

Behind the seventeen point shooting of Jane Morgan, Pegram beat Aycock 32-11 only to go down before Jarvis, 32-31 in the semi-finals. Jarvis is now a strong contender for the title with its deft forward trio of Barbara Wilson, Chris Ford, and Elaine Eyster.

## WDBS Arranges To Broadcast All Duke Cage Games

WDBS recently has concluded arrangements with Liggett & Myers which will enable them to broadcast the complete Duke basketball schedule.

These broadcasts, which will include nine home games and all the "Big Four" games, as well as away games at Williamsburg, Knoxville, Columbia, and Charlotte, will be sponsored by Chesterfield. WDBS will be the only station to have complete coverage of the basketball games throughout the whole season.

In relation to WDBS sports coverage, Station Manager Dewey H. Greer stated, "We are most happy to have the opportunity to extend this service to Duke students. WDBS considers complete sports coverage one of its major aims, and we have been greatly pleased by the favorable comments that we have received from the students in regard to our coverage of the basketball season. We will continue to offer this service throughout the year, including complete coverage of the baseball season."

Either Roth or Raimondo will represent Duke in the 123 lb. class. In the 130 lb. weight division it will be Raimondo or Rowe, and Bob Burrell is Duke's lone entry in the 137 lb. division. The 147 lb. grappler from here will be Levine or Reahr, and Phil Accardo, at the present time eight pounds above the weight limit, is expected to be ready for the 157 lb. class come Saturday.

Washington and Lee has not faced any foes as yet. It is the inaugural match for both teams and it has to be rated a toss-up.

In the other bracket Alspaugh displayed offensive and defensive brilliance in trouncing Brown, 38-17. The guarding of Judy Dinwiddie and Mimi Wannamaker broke up Brown's attack and will be a great asset to Alspaugh in its semi-final match with Southgate.

Ellie Kent broke the breast stroke record by 1.4 seconds and Scottie Asbury bettered her own back crawl record by .1 in the annual swimming meet held Tuesday night.

Compiling 38 points in team competition, the "Blues" defeated the "Whites" in the five-event meet. The diving contestants were judged individually, with Cissy Murray taking first place; Kit Ravenal, second; and Pat Werber, third.

Winners in the divisions were: 25 yard free style: 1st: Emily Hardy, 2nd: Pat Werber, 3rd: Ellen Terry; 25 yard breast stroke: 1st: Ellie Kent; 2nd: Linda Royce; 3rd: Scottie Asbury; 25 yard back stroke: 1st: Scottie Asbury; 2nd: Linda Royce; 3rd: Genie Rose. The "Blue" team representatives, consisting of Asbury, Royce, and Lila Burney, won the 75 yard medley and two more "Blue" teams walked off with the 100 yard free style.

# Devils Put 2-1 Mark On Line Tomorrow Night

By CHARLES WRAY, JR.

Senior Sports Reporter

Duke's Blue Devils, winners of two of their three games to date, journey to Knoxville to play the University of Tennessee tomorrow night and then return home Tuesday to face the improved Davidson Wildcats in Duke Indoor Stadium.

## Duke Grapplers Meet W and L At Lexington

The Duke University wrestling team opens its season this Saturday by exchanging toe-holds with the Washington and Lee matmen in the Generals' stronghold at Lexington, Va.

Coach Carmen Falcone has only six lettermen returning from last year's squad. These letter-winners are Greg Raimondo, Art Rowe, Phil Accardo, Bill Buchheit, Fred Campbell, and Bob Burrell.

As can be seen by this slight list, the team is relatively inexperienced. Because of his team's limited experience, Coach Falcone has refused to commit himself regarding Duke's chances in the forthcoming Southern Conference race.

Either Roth or Raimondo will represent Duke in the 123 lb. class. In the 130 lb. weight division it will be Raimondo or Rowe, and Bob Burrell is Duke's lone entry in the 137 lb. division. The 147 lb. grappler from here will be Levine or Reahr, and Phil Accardo, at the present time eight pounds above the weight limit, is expected to be ready for the 157 lb. class come Saturday.

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Last Tuesday night Coach Hal Bradley's squad squared off their Southern Conference record at one win and a loss by defeating the Generals of Washington and Lee, 91-80. The game was played on a neutral court in Lynchburg, Va. The Dukes established what could well be a conference record by burning the cords for 36 points in the final quarter. Leading 55-53 going into the last ten minutes, a sudden flurry of baskets put the game out of reach of the losers. Bill Reigel and Rudy D'Emilio, two steady guards paced the offense with 21 points each. Center Rudy Lacy and forward Bernie Janicki trailed the leaders with 18 and 17 points, respectively.

### WILDCATS IMPROVED

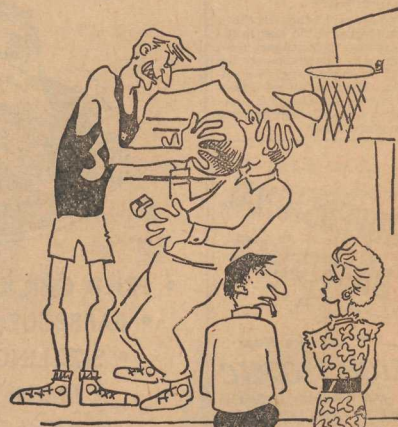
Davidson will offer a stern test, more so than most observers expect. The Wildcats looked bad in losing to the Wolfpack of N. C. State by a sizeable margin in the Coliseum earlier, but they have improved rapidly, and in their last outing dumped Furman University, one of the stronger teams in the circuit, by a 71-67 score at Davidson.

Center Joe Dudley is the big gun in the Wildcat attack. He poured in 28 markers in the Furman game. Guard Pappy Fowle is the playmaker, and his running mate at the other guard, Milt King, is also a potent offensive threat.

### CLASSIC NEARS

Local followers will get some idea of the comparative strength of the Big Four teams in the Dixie Classic, scheduled for the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum on Dec. 29-31. The Big Four teams go against Princeton, Holy Cross, Pennsylvania, and Brigham Young. One conclusion can be drawn to date; there is a much better balance of strength in the Big Four, and all of the schools should qualify for the conference tournament in March.

## Just Asking . . .



DOES THAT CONSTITUTE A FOUL???

## British Economist

Too rapid industrialization of an agricultural area can cause more harm than good, visiting British economist W. Keith Hancock said here Saturday.

## East Eats

Last night Duke coeds enjoyed their annual Christmas dinner at the East Campus Union with candlelight and a Christmas tree in each room to add to the holiday spirit.