

# The Duke Chronicle

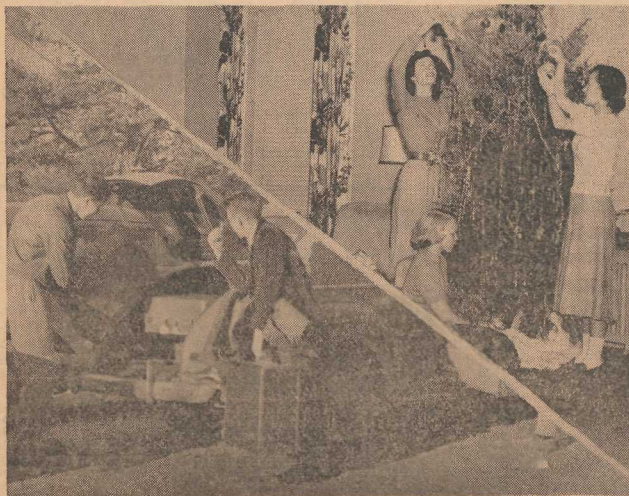
Vol. 48—No. 15

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, December 19, 1952

## Season Holidays Begin Tomorrow

Christmas Confusion . . .



CHRONICLE Photo by Bob Friedlander

**DOUBLE TAKE**—Tinsel and glass were evident all week as fraternities, sororities and dormitories put up sparkling Christmas decorations in anticipation of the vacation starting tomorrow. Other and luckier souls with quality points to spare packed up and took off with a headstart on the annual Yuletide homeward exodus. The vacation starts after classes tomorrow and will continue until Jan. 5.

### H 'n' H Club Selects Joe College Week For Next Production

Hoof 'n' Horn Club Wednesday afternoon set the date for their next production, *All's Fair in Love*, for April 23, 24, in conjunction with Joe College Week End.

The various committee chairmen were also announced at the general meeting of the organization.

Heading the committees are director and co-author Ed Naylor, with assistant director Ann Schuster and assistant to the director Wade Everhart.

Technical director is Chuck Graves assisted by John Hanger. Bill Neale, stage manager, is also light designer, while Bob Chambers is lighting director.

#### PROPERTY, MAKE-UP

Mary Sargeant and Bob Bernstein are in charge of properties. Dody Drew and Bob Grahl are co-chairmen of the make-up committee, and Connie Ford and Lib Schuman will be in charge of costumes.

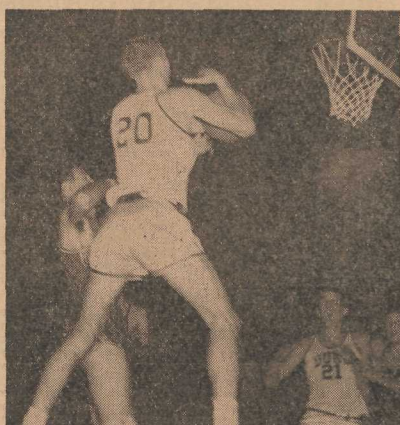
Bob Trawler is head of the sound department, Charlie Vick is master carpenter, Gene Graves is set designer and Les Eaton and Joan Gummels are on the continuity committee.

#### PUBLICITY AND TICKETS

In addition to the production committees, Ed Higgins is publicity chairman, Reg Hamel is ticket chairman, Ann Davis and Nan Cannell are in charge of the ushers and Jim Wyll is playbill editor and house manager.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Cagers Continue Play Over Yuletide Holidays



CHRONICLE Photo by Bob Friedlander

**TAKE OFF**—Bernie Janicki leaps high to clear the boards during the Duke-Davidson contest last Tuesday night. While most students journey home for two weeks of rest and relaxation, the Blue Devil cage squad will continue to practice and play during the holidays. Major battles will be fought by the netmen against some of the nation's top teams in the annual Dixie Classic meet in Raleigh. Before the annual tournament, Duke's busy basketballers will also play games on the road with Temple in Philadelphia and George Washington in Washington, D. C.

More Basketball on Page 8

## Yuletide Spirit Throws Aside Exam Worries, Term Papers

### Vacation Comes as Students Celebrate With Busy Round of Parties and Dances

Duke students, turning aside from term papers and hour quizzes during this last week before vacation and directing their thoughts toward the Christmas activities, are busy tonight packing for vacation and recovering from the whirlwind of Christmas activities highlighting the past few days.

### MERRY CHRISTMAS

Many people in many places celebrate Christmas in their own particular ways. Thus in wishing a large group, such as the student body, a "Merry Christmas" one would have to mean many things.

We of the Chronicle want to say all this. We want to wish you the best and most happiness possible over the Yuletide season, hoping that whatever it takes to bring you this happiness, will come.

But we also want you to remember, as we shall try to recall, that however we celebrate, we all celebrate the same event, spirit and meaning. And may this spirit be ours not only for a fleeting moment, but for all the months to follow.

The Chronicle Staff

Parties, dances, caroling, decorating and Christmas pageants provided diversion for the students and also a preview of the reunions at home complete with their festivities, home cooking and welcome rest.

Sunday's activities began with the annual Christmas service, presided over by Dr. James T. Cleland. Sunday night saw the presentation of the traditional Duke Christmas pageant with tableaux, Christmas music and a poetic narration of the Nativity.

To add to the Yuletide spirit on campus, organizations and dormitories erected Christmas trees, lights, wreaths and other decorations while musical minded students caroled together on the campus.

Along the social line fraternities and sororities gave parties of their own as well as playing host to the under-privileged children at Edgemont. Dormitories on East also gave parties to send the coeds home ready for the Christmas festivities.

### Southland Beauty

## Dot Jenkins Is Finalist In Cotton Maid Contest

Curvaceous coed Dot Jenkins received notification last week that she is one of 21 finalists in the Maid of Cotton contest sponsored yearly by the National Cotton Council of America.

According to the talented songstress, she knew nothing about the contest until she received a letter from the national secretary of the Council, who informed her that she had been recommended as a possible entrant.

Having returned the application sent her, including statistical requirements and personal history, Miss Jenkins received a flood of literature concerning the competition and prizes to be awarded to the winning contestant.

Finalists from 12 cotton states of the nation will be royally feted at a gala celebration in Memphis, Dec. 29 and 30. After a series of luncheons, receptions and dinner-dances during which the girls will be under constant surveillance, they will be formally presented before an audience of 5,000.

Not a talent contest as such, judging will be on the basis of poise, personality, background, intelligence and personal appearance. The queen will go directly from Memphis to New York, where she will receive a complete wardrobe made entirely from cotton products.

### Hopeful . . .



CHRONICLE Photo by Sonny Pollock

**FINALIST** — Dot Jenkins, pretty Jarvis house senior, has been named a finalist in the annual Maid of Cotton beauty contest.



## The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$2.50 for the University year, \$1.25 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

## Christmas Conceit

COLLEGE students are a funny lot of people. Nothing shows this more clearly than their behavior at Christmas, when the birth of Christ is the signal for a series of gala parties. With no deeper thought than of a fabulous two weeks of celebration, students flock to their homes to forget about school and all that it stands for. The meaning of Christmas is known to all; yet, it is not remembered or even considered by the average student. We don't, however, wish to go into the annual diatribe about the observation of Christmas which everyone has pounded into their heads for weeks on end and before the holidays—and which they tacitly ignore. For this behavior represents something deeper; something that is fundamentally wrong with the college student. It is a sign of a decadence that is tragic in tomorrow's leaders.

The signs of this decay are, unfortunately, not found only at Christmas. Besides indifference to the religious holiday that symbolizes the professed religion of most students, there are other symptoms that show something is wrong. In October, the Durham Sun printed a letter telling how a group of besotted Duke students were discourteous to the author's wife. This is merely an example of the ailment. And from this, it has grown into a strong feeling of dislike among Durhamites for their neighboring Duke students.

On a larger scale, students do not know and do not care what is going on in the world about them. One gets the feeling that the world and all that we hold dear could come crashing about their ears and they would go on singing their fraternity songs and talking about the Saddle Club and deciding what basketball team is going to be rated first.

In a nut-shell, the average American college student is suffering from a combination of egotistical conceit, and indifference as to what is truly good and worth cherishing. The former can be everywhere. The big city boys go around and snap at waitresses and show just how fine and how cool they are. They think that their college education coupled with its implied monetary backing makes them a little better than everyone else.

A Chronicle staff member lives in the mountains of Tennessee. Within a radius of ten miles live people who cannot even afford glass in their windows or shoes for their children. Yet, it is not necessary to lock one's doors in this part of the country. It is at Duke.

College students feel they have the right slant on dating: many of them talk of sex and judge a date's success by the sex that they got. They value a girl's merit by her face and the "way she is built." Yet, these same students laugh at the ordinary person who loves, marries, and settles down to a perfectly normal life.

This conceit is as dangerous as it is absurd. It is expected that college students will graduate and become the leaders of the United States; they are supposed to do the thinking for our country. Yet, they feel too important to soil their hands. They fail to see that life embraces other values besides a college "education" and money. They fail to see that humbleness, honesty, integrity—these are the very cornerstones not only of virtue but of life. We would rather have ten farmers as neighbors (farmers with poor table manners and small bank accounts) but with integrity of person and judgment than one two-faced party boy in white bucks and a bow tie whose promises are not to be fulfilled and whose cynicism is surpassed only by his egocentrism.

Yet, the failings do not end here. Students are blissfully ignorant of what happens around them—outside the cherished walls of Duke. As well as ignoring the values that make boys into men, they ignore the things that make life rich. We do not advocate a student body of complete intellectuals—of people who do nothing but dash around and sip wine and only read poetry. But, on the other hand, we think they should have a full grasp of what makes art and literature great. They should also have a clear concept of what is going on in the world today. Conscious or unconscious ignorance of world affairs or our cultural tradition would present a sad picture. Most students ignore both. It is startling, indeed, to say the least, that the supposedly educated know neither field. America is in a crucial position—but who is to lead her if her leaders don't give a damn? Much of American culture is fading for lack of an audience. If we are to achieve other than mechanical greatness, we must have a truly educated populace. But, who is going to fulfill this function? Surely not the average graduate.

Now should come the handy-dandy solution with a three point program towards bettering student life. Yet, we have no such solution. We can only hope for a little more insight, humbleness, and true learning. We can only hope for the realization of the ideals we will celebrate this coming week.

## Gothic Greenery

There has been a decided increase in students' walking across the grass-covered lawns of our West main quadrangle. Up until this year, there were no beaten paths in front of several of the dormitories, but now the trend has turned to saving time by walking diagonally across the well-kept lawn of the main quadrangle.

One of the most-used shortcuts is from the West library diagonally across to the social science building. This part of the main quadrangle is the first sight to greet all visitors to our campus, and an ancient path over an otherwise beautiful lawn certainly detracts from its appearance.

Since our campus is a source of pride to all, we should show our respect for it and do what we can to improve its appearance. As college students we should be mature enough so that it would be unnecessary for the school to spend its funds setting up a system of chains to protect its lawns. If the East Campus women are mature enough to stay off their lawns without the necessity of chains, then why cannot we do as well on West?—J. T.

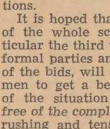
## Brig's Bit Pan-Hellenic Solves Own Rush Worry

Pan-Hel Council is to be commended for presenting a carefully drawn up rush plan this early in the year. The basic cause for breaking the precedent of a late spring consideration of the problem lies in the dangerous unrest following rushing last year. The poll that resulted from this determined the student backing of the sorority system but discovered a demand for improvement. Again at the end of rushing this year the moans of dissatisfaction were heard and a Chronicle editorial advocated immediate consideration of a new rush plan and the prospect of second semester rushing.

Indeed the Council officers headed by Betty Anne Smith as chairman seem to have come up with a solution that meets the demands of the majority. The new plan doubles the rushing schedule so that the weekends are relatively free and there are valuable free days between parties. Utilizing an idea that has had good results elsewhere, the plan arranges for only part of both the sororities and freshmen to rush on alternate nights in the first flurry of crowded functions.

It is hoped that the slow pace of the whole schedule, in particular the third week before the formal parties and the extension of the bids, will allow the freshmen to get a better perspective of the situation while keeping free of the complications of dirty rushing and tension that might result in deferred rushing.

If this plan is effective in practice next fall, as it gives promise of being, the questioning and criticism will have served an invaluable source of much needed stimulation.



SO YOU WANTED A SHORT HAIRCUT, EH!!

## Anything Goes Blood on the Fluffy Snow; Merry, Murderous Christmas!

By DENNY MARKS

It's sleigh bells jingling in the distance-time; soft-carols and soft-heart-time; so gather round all you grubby little ragamuffins who press your cute little runny noses against frosty window panes staring with wet Spaniel eyes at the Rich Man's table of plenty!



You too, Little Match Girls, who have to light your merchandise to keep your frail, boney fingers warm in the cold, white snow.—Yes, and I want all you bums and derelicts who stuff yourselves with gra-

tuitous meals at this heart-warming, soul-stirring, tear-jerking time of year to watch me too, for I'm getting ready for my big 1952 celebration. It's a rather new one this year.

After first carefully looking and belling my door I am going to burn every Dickens book I can get my hands on. Then I'll sit back, my face glowing ruddy from the flames, and wait out both Edmund Gwenn and Little New Year giggling sadistically over the ashes of Charles Adams and his monsters. And I won't come out till I'm sure it will be safe.

All of you would be in my disillusioned state too if you had seen the tiny newsbrief in the Hinton, West Virginia Daily News that I saw last week. Take two quick nembutals, grab the arms of your chair, get Marilyn Monroe to fan your cheeks and then read this: "Evanston, Ill. (U.P.) More murders are committed on Christmas Day than any other day of the year, according to a report by Gerhard J. Falf, University of Pennsylvania sociologist in a journal published by Northwestern University."

Notice, will you, gentlemen of the jury, the Hatchet-Man Falf is a sociologist at Pennsylvania, but his black document was published at Northwestern! It takes no unusual perspicacity to find out the reason behind that! When they discovered what the blackguard was doing, Philadelphia's pious Dutchmen obviously ran him out of town on a rail, and jolly well good, I say! How Falf (a name obviously contrived to make the man seem harmless) located the brooding crows at Northwestern and flung them into printing his expose remains a puzzle. (Probably one of his underworld connections tipped him off: "Fess-t! Hey Falf! Up in Northwestern—keep this quiet, now—they don't believe in Santa Claus. . . . They hang any fat old man with white beards and eight tiny reindeer. That's your spot, boy!"—And away old Falfie pulled in a black limousine with stolen plates.)

The most disillusioning factor about this whole mess, though, is that the spallpeen's report might actually be true. If each murder went into detail, I imagine you would find something like this: "... 73 wives strangled with new ties. Husband kept babbling in the corner, lighted candles on their heads, crying 'Look, I'm a Christmas tree!'

Merry Christmas!

## Analytically Speaking Is It Carols, Gifts or Religion? Kennedy Asks, What Is Xmas

By MOTT KENNEDY

Christmas is many things to many people. It is Santa Claus to children, parties to adolescents, memories to the old.



To the merchants it is a time to make money. To the purchaser it is a time to spend money. Perhaps money is the universal concern at Christmas time.

And people respond to their sales talk. Shopping begins long before Christmas and continues with increasing momentum, climaxed on Christmas Eve. It becomes a race to see who can spend the most money or buy the most gifts. On Christmas Day, the participants congratulate themselves on having won the race and sit back complacently to regard their take. But this sort of materialism is not really universal—there are still a few who want to give the right thing to the right person as a manifestation of their love or friendship.

Then, perhaps, Christmas is a religious institution. It began that way many years ago. We've been told since childhood that Christmas is the day on which

we celebrate the birth of Christ. Churches still do it; there are pageants and parties, sermons and services. People go, too, and there are a few to whom worship takes precedence over giving and getting. But I don't think even the churches would say that it is universal.

There must be something that appeals to everyone at Christmas time. It is neither the material nor the spiritual. It must be those things which precipitate that indefinable "Christmas spirit"—customs established over the years, traditions meaningful through annual usage.

The decorated tree and mistletoe. Christmas carols. The general friendliness and generosity which permeates the air: a "Merry Christmas" to the newsworthy, usually ignored; a quarter to a beggar by-passed every other day or the year; a smile at the sales girl. It is Dickens' "Christmas Carol." It is being at home with the family. It is getting together with old friends or remembering them with Christmas cards.

The appeal of tradition is universal: "Christmas spirit" can be felt in the air—it can be found where people congregate or seen in store windows. But the true spirit can be found only within the individual. And so, to each his own—it is material or spiritual. And to everyone, a Merry Christmas!



## Letters to the Editor

### Constructive Criticism?

(This letter refers to a column written by Bill Howe, associate editor of the CHRONICLE, that appeared in the issue of Dec. 12.)

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

The Archive always welcomes constructive criticism from those who know.

RUTH P. RAE

Editor, the Archive

### Interest Rekindles

Many articles have been written in your paper in regard to the so called "traditions" of this great University. There is one thing which for many years was a tradition and then disappeared overnight from the campus. That was the issuance of a publication called *The Duke 'n' Duchess*.

Granted that the last issue of the "D 'n' D" perhaps distorted the modern concept of humor, but the large number of issues which preceded that one were filled with frank humor, and clever cartoons.

Certainly the talent to produce a re-vitalized "D 'n' D" is present on the campus at the present time. Our cry is for action on this matter, for it has seemed to us that in our general fee a portion of it is used to support this defunct publication. What has happened to that?

We also are getting tired from straining to find the humor in the Durham Morning Herald and the Carolina Tarnation.

Please don't let this matter

fall into the labyrinth of non-achievement known to this campus as MSGA.

KIM REDLACK

WALLY WALLACE

DON MCGIEHAN

### Student Advises Perry

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

This letter is mainly to Dr. Perry, but there are many here that should read it. Perry is quoted as saying at a recent tea on student intellectuality, "A desire for the sensational and unusual often makes a student renounce his beliefs in favor of a more noticeable scheme of faith." This statement shows so little insight into personalities that I don't see how an intelligent man can say this. I have known too many persons who have been disillusioned by their traditional faiths and have looked for something better; I can't believe they are saying, "Christ

is a myth," or, "God doesn't exist," just for the fun of it. Like anyone but a fool they are trying to find the answers to life by questioning tradition. Sure, they may not satisfy a minister's converting instincts, and their methods may not be the most scientific, and we may not all agree with them, but I've never met anyone that would say that in a flippant, sensational manner. It may be crude, but it's sincere.

My advice to Perry (if I may be so presumptuous) is to understand the confusion that exists in young minds, realize it's sincere, and work from there. His attitude could be linked with that of old-fashioned prison wardens that psychological aids were foolish, and harsh methods were the ones to be used for criminals. As such attitudes embittered the criminal, so do such attitudes of misunderstanding embitter the atheist and agnostic.

LEMUEL BLADES III

## QUADRANGLE PICTURES WILL AID CAMPUS PROJECTS IN THE FUTURE

At the present rate of recovery from the financial losses incurred during the war, Quadrangle Pictures should be able to give financial assistance to worthwhile campus projects in about a year, according to Robert Fearing, head of the Student Activities office.

The creation of Quadrangle Pictures, which began in 1927 when silent movies were shown in the Woman's College Auditorium, set up an operating fund by which the Student Activities office came into existence.

Moved to its present location in 1932, Quadrangle Pictures has remained a permanent fixture on West Campus. The equipment installed at that time is still in use.

Student leaders of this organization selects the movies that are shown to the 500 students who usually attend each performance. They are Bob Selstad, divinity student who serves as student manager; Warren Davis, cashier; Dick Northrop, advertising manager, and Ernest Huggins, Jim Eckels and Jim Towery, ushers.

## Duke Meadowbrook Annual Reunion

Monday, December 29

Join the Crowd and Meet Your Friends

At

Frank Dailey's  
Fabulous Meadowbrook

In

Cedar Grove—30 Minutes From New York City  
For Reservations & Further Information  
Contact

HARRY DUFT  
V-004 or Box 5273

## YOU NEED . . . SHORTHAND AND TYPING

We will arrange classes for Duke students to meet your present schedule. Call by the school to register.

Kennedy's Commercial School

1105 W. Main St.

Phone 5-4221

# Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

## — And First to Present this Scientific Evidence on Effects of Smoking

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After eight months, the medical specialist reports that he observed . . .

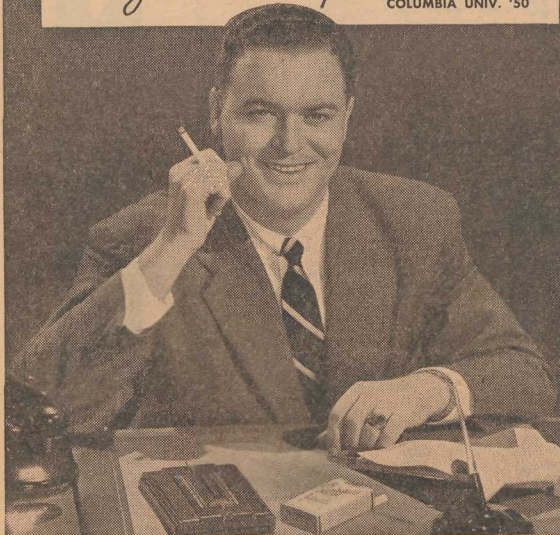
*no adverse effects on the nose, throat  
and sinuses of the group from smoking  
Chesterfield.*

CHESTERFIELD—FIRST and only premium quality cigarette available in both regular and king-size.

"THEY SATISFY—AND HOW . . . in school and out, I've been a Chesterfield smoker for 5 years," says John B. Boyce, financial analyst. "They've got what it takes to give me what I want in a cigarette."

*John B. Boyce*

COLUMBIA UNIV. '50



# Buy CHESTERFIELD Much Milder



## Pan-Hel Action

# East Adopts New Plan: First Semester Rushing Over Four Week Span

First semester rushing, extended over a four week span, has won out over alternate plans for second semester and second year plans presented for sorority vote in the past week.

An almost unanimous vote greeted the new plan which features many new ideas and is the result of a month-long investigation by Pan - Hellenic Council under the direction of Dade Zanner, president, and Betty Anne Smith, rushing plan chairman.

The defeated plans for deferred rushing were carefully worked out to anticipate the different situations. Both allowed for great reduction in the number of necessary rushing functions and an extension of the regulations over the rush period.

## MANY FREE DAYS

Designed to correct the over-concentration of this year's two week rushing period, the accepted plan arranges for rushing functions on 12 out of 27 days with many free days between parties and on the week ends.

## NO MORE VISITS

Visiting in the dormitories has been ruled out of the new plan in response to criticisms gathered in the discussions conducted by the Pan-Hel Representatives in each sorority, the special meeting of the representatives from each of the 40 freshman advisory council groups held by the Council, and an open Pan-Hel Council meeting for anyone interested in the problem.

## Debate Honorary Taps Demorest and Bernard

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, inducted Sally Demorest and Harry Bernard, two members of Duke's Debate Council, into its ranks last week.

This recognition is made on the basis of experience in intercollegiate debates and activity in the Debate Council.

## The Duke Chronicle

Editor, PHIL FULLERTON; Associate Editor, Bill Howe; Co-Editor, Lucie Vendig; Assistant Editors, Jona Beaman, Charlie Wanzo; Managing Editors, Bill Duke, Lee Edwards; Desk Editor, Leo Remond; News Editor, Ted Ziegler; Co-Desk Editor, Margaret Watkins; Headline Editor, Ivey Gilliam; Assistant Headline Editor, Bob Meigs; Senior Reporter, Ann Ann O'Connell; Staff Writers, Ron Schwartz, Jim Tice, Carol Walker, Ted Ziegler, Chuck Graves.

Sports Editor, John Trulove; Assistant Sports Editor, Dick Sykes; Sports Writers, Bob Gutz, Jack Hannett, Rodgers Lindner; School Editor, Charles W. Wray, Jr.; Willie Lucas, Brown Finch.

Business Manager, SAM NORTHROP; Co-Editor, Business Manager, Polly Wanzo; Assistant Business Manager, Bill Wanzo; Advertising Manager, Jack Eyle, Ken Orr; Circulation Manager, Tom Taylor; Mailing Circulation Manager, Bob Smith; Free Campus Circulation Manager, Bill Perkins; East Campus Circulation Manager, Cindy Hope.

West Campus Office: House Q, 87 and 88; Telephone 8-225. East Campus Office: 206 East Duke Building. Downtown Office: 124 Park Street. Telephone 59273. Printed by the Chronicle Printing Company. Address all correspondence to Box 4676, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina.

**EUROPE** 1954 Year

**STUDENT TOURS:** Bicycle, Motor, Study and Adventure Tours for 14-18 (475 \$50 days INCL. Steamer)

**ODYSSEY TOURS:** All-year 14-18 Day Tours for those interested in more than the conventional travel program. Save as much as 20% by going off-season . . . from \$575.

**LATIN AMERICA**

Whether it's MEXICO or ALL Latin America, investigate STAY unique "off-the-beat-track" programs . . . as little as \$48 for an 8-day Tour in Mexico. \$995-\$1175 for 26-70 Day Tour of ALL South America.

**ORIENT AROUND THE WORLD**

Steamer, combination Steamship, 1st to the Far East and Around the World at prices comparable to shorter trips. 67 days from \$1750.

See More Send Less

Your Travel Agent or Students International Travel Association

345 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 17 • MU 7-0284

## Swecker Will Speak Of Possible Joining With U. of Marburg

Speaking on the affiliation of the University of Marburg, Germany, with Duke, J. H. Swecker will speak to members of the Political Science Club Jan. 8 in the conference room of the library.

Marburg, a university of 5,000 students, is now unofficially affiliated with Duke. When further student interest is raised and administrative difficulties are straightened out, there is a possibility of the affiliation being made official, according to Brad Barker, president of the club.

Swecker spent his first two years at Duke, last year at Marburg and is back at Duke for his senior year.

Members of the club met on Dec. 4 at the home of Dr. Hanson, where members discussed various aspects of the African situation and the relation between the problems of these and other undeveloped countries.

## — H' n' H Selects —

(Continued from Page One)

Director Naylor requested that all music and lyrics be submitted to Robert Fearing, director of student activities, by the end of the semester.

All who are interested in working on the show are eligible for associate membership. Mary Glenn Reams, president of the club stated.

There will be opportunities for all who wish to work on the show. "In an effort to produce the finest original musical comedy ever presented at Duke, Hoof 'n' Horn requests all persons interested in any phase of musical comedy to come and sign up at the next general meeting," Bill Howe, business manager, said.

## IFC DEFEATS ATTEMPT TO EXPAND YEARLY PLEDGE CLASSES TO 30 MEN

Following its present policy to limit the size of fraternities, the Inter-Fraternity Council defeated a motion to increase from 25 to 30 the number of men a fraternity may take from each class.

Refusing the proposal by a vote of 10 to 6, the council reaffirmed its previous stand, as this was the fourth time that such a motion had been defeated.

In elections this week Bill Jennings was selected to take the office of secretary to replace the spot vacated by Bud Green.

In further action this week IFC voted to retract the fines levied previously on Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha for not attending scholarship committee meetings. Also the treasurer reported that the balance as of Dec. 14 was \$813.16.

Citizenship Committee Chairman John Carey reported that his committee is trying to attain a workable understanding of fraternity ideals and their application. This group is composed of one representative from each fraternity.

IFC President Doug Montgomery reminded the fraternities that social functions will be cleared through Dean Cox's office during January and February since Mrs. Mary Pemberton will be out of town.

In other business it was decided to have the IFC-Faculty open house sometime during the month of February. Also, an IFC dinner meeting is scheduled on Jan. 6 in X-204 of the Union.

## Highlight Sketches

## Duke Players Will Hold Ceremony Jan. 8 To Entertain and Initiate New Members

Duke Players will initiate 600 new members at a ceremony in Branson Hall Thursday, Jan. 8.

Prospective members have been selected on a point basis, credit being given in accordance with hours of work put in on acting and technical management.

An evening of dancing and refreshments will be highlighted by the presentation of dramatic sketches by student and staff members. Included in the entertainment is a scene from an Irish play, which will be acted by Laurie Vendig, Paul Lucey and Kenneth Reardon, assistant professor of English and director of the organization.

Invitations to the program will be extended to members, new initiates, and to the faculty who have shown real interest in the activities of Duke Players.

## Tomorrow Is Last Day

Tomorrow will be the last day West Campus students will be able to pay the room reservation fee for the spring semester so that they can be sure of keeping their present rooms.

After tomorrow any student may reserve any room which has not already been reserved.

## Semper Fidelis Society

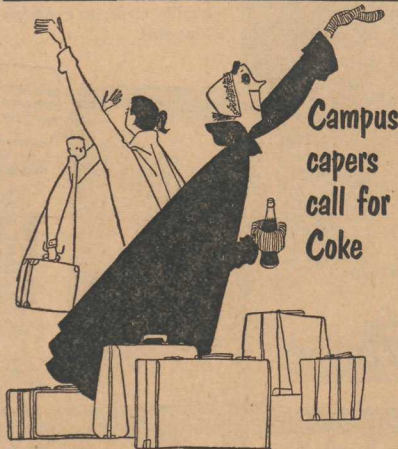
Beta Chapter of the newly-organized Duke Semper Fidelis Society, set the second and fourth Thursdays of each month as the date for their meetings in the Varsity "D" room in the New Gym. The next meeting was set for Jan. 8.

## HIGHEST CASH PRICES

For  
USED BOOKS  
The  
Book Exchange  
Five Points



## Duke University Dining Halls



Campus capers call for Coke

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.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

## Christmas

C  
R  
E  
E  
T  
I  
N  
G  
S

FROM

DUKE UNIVERSITY  
STORES



## Up In Arms . . .



**TOE DANCE**—The first extra attraction of the Duke All-Star Concert program will be a ballet performance on Jan. 8 in Page Auditorium. The Ballet Theater will present a varied program of many of the most famous classical toe dance numbers.

## Alonso, Youskevitch, Kriza, Moylan Will Appear In Ballet

Ballet Theatre, recognized as one of the better ballet companies in the United States, will present a varied ballet performance in Page Auditorium on Jan. 8 as the first extra attraction on the Duke All-Star concert program, according to J. Foster Barnes, director.

Stars of the Ballet Theatre company are Alicia Alonso, Igor Youskevitch, acclaimed by some as the greatest male dancer today, John Kriza and Mary Ellen Moylan, all of who were featured in the Ballet's appearance here last year.

The ballets are the classical *Les Sylphides* set to the music of Chopin; an American ballet, *Billy the Kid*, with the music by Aaron Copland; the *Grand Pas de Deux* from Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker Suite*; and the modern *Interplay* scored by Morton Gould.

The dance company of 100 travels with its own symphony orchestra, Joseph Levine, conductor.

Now in its 14th season, the group will perform in 92 American and Canadian cities before leaving for a six-month tour of Europe next Summer.

# 800 Men Depart Early

## Tests Delay Annual Christmas Migration

Only 663 Students Choose To Remain

By FRED DOWNEY  
and PAUL CALLAHAN  
CHRONICLE Staff Reporters

According to a recent West Campus poll conducted by the CHRONICLE, 32 per cent of the students interviewed are cutting classes to leave early for the Christmas vacation.

Of the 68 per cent of the men not leaving early, 56 per cent have no cuts, 24 per cent have important classes or tests, 5 per cent live either in town or a short distance away, 2 per cent are on academic probation and 13 per cent are remaining for miscellaneous reasons.

If this poll were applied to all of the 2,500 men of the University, it would probably be found that 800 students are now on their way home, 952 would be if they had the cuts left, and 85 would be if they didn't have any tests or important classes.

This leaves only 663 students who are remaining on campus not because they have to but because they want to.

However, if Duke had a free cut system, the figures would be slightly changed. Forty per cent would go home early, 40 per cent would not go home early, and 20 per cent would act according to the tests they had, the classes they had, and the amount of work outstanding.

Of those 40 per cent who would go home early, however, 36 per cent would remain if penalized for cutting just before a holiday.

Therefore, under a perfectly free cut system, it is assumed that 1,000 students would go home early, 500 might or might not, depending on their tests and classes, and 1,000 would stay of their own accord.

Comparing this with the 663 students who are remaining on campus of their own free will now, a gain of 337 students is found, those who either feel they are on their honor to remain or have some other motive for remaining.

Two interesting facts found are that some students are leaving early despite probable loss of quality points and that others are leaving early because they have long distances to go.

## Inquiring Reporter

## Students Deplore Christmas Commercialism; Note 'Diametrical Opposition' to Spiritualism

As the long-awaited Christmas vacation nears, the CHRONICLE sought student opinion on the question, "What do you think of the commercialization of Christmas?" Some of the answers were as follows:

Bill Woldin stated, "Because of the commercial emphasis placed on Christmas one more easily loses sight of the true meaning of this Holy Occasion. It isn't the general public that stresses this materialism, but more the fault of the business promoters and advertisers."

Rudy D'Emilio commented,

"Although Christmas is highly commercialized, the public has not lost sight of the religious outlook of this Event."

Vito Cimminiello maintained, "Christmas has become more than the celebration of the birth of Christ. Commercialization is all right so long as the primary purpose is not forgotten."

Fred Pennington noted, "Christmas is a spiritual attitude in which the message of simplicity and renunciation strikes deep into the roots of man's sensuality. Commercialism is in diametrical opposition to the values presented for our response on this Feast."

The Angier Duke Memorial Scholarship Committee awards yearly nine regional scholarships to six men and three women of North Carolina. The annual stipend is \$750 per year and is renewable.

## SAME VALUE

Three Duke University Regional Scholarships are awarded every year with the same value. Competition is limited to the states of Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

After preliminary screening, all contestants will be interviewed in February to narrow the field down to 25 in each region.

## LAST INTERVIEW

Then on March 13 and 14, the finalists will come to Duke for the last interview. From the outcome of these interviews, the winners will be chosen. All contestants are guests of the University during the week end of March 13 and 14.

Dozier stated that in addition to the winners of last year's competition, 174 of the contestants are enrolled in this year's freshman class.

Printing in Durham  
Since 1895

FOR YOUR—

Dance Invitations  
Calling Cards

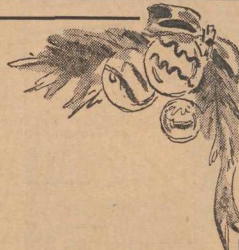
Banquet Programs

Call On Us

THE SEEMAN  
PRINTER

413 East Chapel Hill Street

**Greetings**  
**TO YOU!**  
**one and ALL**



**The College Shop**

1004 W. Main Street

**CONNELLY'S**

The store where you can bring your shopping list and find the most appropriate gifts for all occasions.

**CONNELLY'S**

buyers have searched the world markets and purchased outstanding and unusual gifts from the four corners of the globe for your selection.

It's Time

To Shop At

**CONNELLY'S, Inc.**

108 W. MAIN STREET

R. M. KINTON

TOM CONNELLY



## Charlotte Cuties . . .



**CHARLOTTE DANCE**—The Duke Club of Charlotte, N. C. will give their annual formal Christmas Dance on Dec. 23. Sponsors and their dates are (left to right) Marie Thompson with Grady Price, president; Betty Scruggs with George Fesperman, vice-president; Marion Blanton, and Betsy Brittain with Bill Huntley, treasurer.

## DUKE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OPENS SEASON WITH DVORAK CONCERTO

By CHARLIE WATSON  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

This week's concert of the Duke Symphony Orchestra featured some interesting and well received numbers.

However, other parts of the program were marred by poor playing, an atmosphere of insecurity, and an abundance of wrong notes.

Loren Withers of the Music Department was the soloist in Ravel's piano *Concerto for the Left Hand*. This composition was given a competent and vigorous performance. The fast tempo and rigorous demands made by the concerto proved no obstacle to the soloist.

His playing was faultless and forceful. Mr. Withers possesses an individualistic style which is best described as emphatic, technically faultless, and notable for its clarity. The Ravel concerto gave him a good chance to display these qualities.

In the first number on the program, the *Tragic Overture* of Brahms, and interpretation of the orchestra produced an effective performance. But the playing was often faulty and the string section was not able to manage the runs and difficult passages.

### GOOD PERFORMANCES

Very creditable performances were given by the two viola players who had several duet passages in the work.

The orchestra concluded with Dvorak's *Symphony No. 5* which is difficult because of its length and the problems of coordinating different parts of the orchestra.

### WORK NOT READY

The orchestra was obviously not ready to present this work. It played timidly and uncertainly. The different sections of the group were uncoordinated and unable to come in on their cues.

After this concert the intellectually honest critic must conclude that the compositions on the program were too difficult for the musicians and/or that preparation for the public concert was insufficient. Both the Ravel concerto and symphony

seemed to over exert the resources of the orchestra, at least as a whole.

A program better equated to the resources of the orchestra members would be much more successful and could be done full justice by the group, which possesses this year the best talent it has had in some time.

## Clubs in Charlotte, NY To Give Dances

Duke Clubs in Charlotte and New York have scheduled parties and dances for University students during Christmas holidays.

Charlotte's Duke Club will present a formal dance Dec. 23 in the Armory Auditorium.

New York students will attend a party at the Meadowbrook on Saturday, Dec. 27. Other get-togethers will be held at Ryan's, Nick's and the G. A. Club during vacation.

The late Barney Barnhardt held the position of athletic manager from 1931-50.

## Duke's Mixture

### Duke Plans Away-from-School Activities; Creeper Takes Partying Students North

By CAROL WALKER  
Senior Staff Reporter

What can we say—we're all going home, and who reads the Mix at a time like this? (We anticipate—who does anyway?)

Those who had enough foresight to get plane reservations await the big snows; those who didn't, await the Virginia Creeper. Trains going north from Raleigh will be full of party people.

Duke-away-from-Duke branches plan many activities during the season. The Atlanta group will party at the Wieuca Inn the 29th, Charlotte students will hold a dance the 23rd, and Washington's club will hold a series of parties.

New York representatives report they'll meet in E. Condon's, Nick's, and Joe King's G.A. Add to this the Meadowbrook where many will hear Ralph Flannagan on Dec. 27, Duke night.

Here's an idea gaining popularity—ZBT pledge, Norman Berry, pinned a Temple U. girl.

Scott James gave a ring to Tina White, anxiously inquired, "This is the first time this has ever happened to me—did everything go off smoothly?"

Many church scenes over the holidays—Kim Kimmel and Jim Renaut announce their marriage date for the 30th.

## Government Offers Jobs Through Examination

Opportunities for a career with the Federal Government are now opened through the Junior Management Assistant Program by examination.

To qualify for the examination, one must have completed a four-year course with a major in some field that pertains to government work.

## THE ORIENTAL Chinese and American Restaurant 160 E. PARRISH ST.

When shopping for a Christmas gift,  
Get something that he likes—  
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,  
He'd love some Lucky Strikes!

E. Arlene Goldfarb  
Newark State Teachers College

In French I'm taught so many words—  
For instance, "my" is "mon";  
But I don't go to class to learn  
Un Lucky Strike est bon!

Doris Bratt  
University of Nebraska

## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER TASTE...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!



### Want A Lift?

Want energy up and excretion down? Then put Reddy Kilowatt to work on more and more chores round home and school.

**DUKE POWER COMPANY**  
Serving the Piedmont Carolinas

©A. T. Co.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

While searching for a smoother smoke,  
I found a tasty treasure—  
It was a firmer Lucky Strike  
With deep-down smoking pleasure!

George Foster  
University of North Carolina

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company  
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



# Faculty Work, Play Like Students

## Professors Claim They Stay Busy

### Faculty Voices Same Kick at Excess Work

By LAURIE VENDIG

It's probably the case that no matter how hard one tried, he couldn't get even money that there are ten students on this campus who haven't repeatedly grumbled and decimated because those professors "who have nothing better to do" have continued to give quizzes.

There is no doubt that—traditionally or otherwise—students are a busy lot (although whether this is business or busyness is another matter). But few realize that the professor, too, is concerned with activity other than that stimulated by his immediate classroom association.

#### OUTSIDE MATTERS

Professors do occupy themselves with matters that take them out of the classroom, some of which fall into the same sphere as those of the student. Take, for example, Dr. Richard Watson of the history department who is currently serving as chairman of the Duke University Church Board, Dr. Phillip Williams of the English department, who acts as an advisor to Student Forum, or Dr. Glenn Negley of the philosophy department who is presently the chairman of a faculty committee to investigate extra-curricular activities.

Some of these things, but most, though they may not directly serve in advisory capacities to student organizations, find their time well-filled with functions necessary to their work or to the fulfillment of what these professors consider a complete execution of their duties.

#### EDUCATION HEAD

Consider Dr. William Cartwright, who heads the education department. During the past month (this dates from Nov. 17), Cartwright has attended more than six meetings concerned with questions ranging from the advising of freshmen to the appointment of a new professor.

Cartwright took three official business trips. One to New York city, one to New Orleans, where he spoke at the Louisiana Education Association, and one to Dallas, Texas, to a meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Council for Social Studies.

In addition, Cartwright gave four speeches in Durham, acted as consultant to teaching conferences at North Carolina College and for two days at Gastonia, and reviewed a book for the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

The month during which this activity was tabulated included also the advising of over 80 freshmen and upperclassmen concerning their schedules for next semester.

#### PERSONAL MATTERS

These conferences did not include those students who have come to Cartwright for personal reasons such as aid in locating teaching positions, references, etc.

Although this is but one example of the activity required of and given voluntarily by professors, there will still remain the doubting Thomases who say "They can't be as busy as we are." But somehow, it seems, they are.

Eat At The  
University Grill  
and Dairy Bar  
1007 W. Main St.

## Cheerful Chore . . .



**DAILY DUTIES**—The professor above is devoting his time to reviewing an exam with one of his students. It is chores like this outside of class that belie the popular opinion among students that professors have little to do with their time.

## It's Here At Last

## Joe Finds the Vacation Time About Time for His Vacation

By JERRY FULLER

CHRONICLE Staff Reporter

Vacation is here! Joe College packs his clothes and books and goes home to celebrate Christmas and to write his term paper.

On Christmas Eve next Wednesday at the church pageant with his girl he will remember what the celebration is all about. On the 25th of December he stuffs himself with turkey and trimmings; on the 26th of December he stuffs himself with bicarbonate and starts preparations for New Year's. Shortly after the new year commences, Joe repacks his clothes and now dusty books and comes back to school to rest and write his term paper.

#### DREARY CAMPUS

A few students who cannot get home for Christmas may lose their holiday spirit in the dreary appearance of the campus after the rest of us have left. They will have to suffer through with the cafeterias closed and the buses running only once every half hour.

True the library and post office are open, the lights remain on in the dorms, and the rooms are heated unless work is being done on the pipes; but there isn't much of a holiday atmosphere. Even the Rathskellar over at the "Hill" and even Joe's will be closed. It's going to be tough.

It has been pretty rough for the past three months. Some of us were in a fog after the first few weeks, and now that really cold weather has hit, we are completely snowed under. But the University has finally come through with two weeks of free cuts. Vacation is here!

Dr. H. A. Strobel of the Chemistry Department was chief of housemasters for the years 1950-52.

## Instructors To Celebrate Christmas Holidays Toasting Quiet Campus and Doing Research

By LEE EDWARDS

CHRONICLE Co-Managing Editor

During the next two weeks, while the Duke students are celebrating the holiday season and their absence from Duke, some 600 members of the faculty will be toasting the quiet campus and the absence of some 5,000 Duke students.

Professors have been devoting most of their time to the student body for the last three months, and rightly so, for they are paid to educate the neophyte scholars in the mysteries of learning.

But with the coming of Yuletide, instructors may retire to the library (it will be open every afternoon but Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 and Sundays) to do research. Or more important, he can spend time at home with his family.

#### NO HOLIDAY

Now some cynics may claim that Christmas in Durham is no holiday, but so long as a man has a wife and children to fill it, he will have cause to celebrate. Besides, after some hundreds of hours spent in composing and correcting papers, the average instructor will be satisfied with casual relaxation.

One major part of a lecturer's preparation is reading. It was admitted by two history professors at a recent student-faculty gathering that they spent ten hours a day reading and writing. If it were possible to make students approach that amazing amount, the professors, it may be imagined, would not need a vacation.

#### WILL LIMBER UP

For the next few days, the Duke faculty will be able to limber up their muscles. If Carolina weather holds up, the golf course is one place to concentrate on straight lines out of the class room. Durham also has bowling alleys and movies which offer mental escape.

The holiday season may be easily summed up in one phrase: Christmas is a two weeks sabbatical with southern local color.

Joe E. Brown, famous screen star, launched the "SS Duke University" merchant marine ship at Richmond, Cal. in March of 1945.

## MAKE A DATE GO BOWLING

OPEN

10 A.M.-12 P.M.—

Weekdays

1 P.M.-8 P.M.—Sundays

Center Bowling Alley

(Opposite Post Office)

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS  
OPPORTUNITY TO WISH YOU  
ONE AND ALL A . . .

Merry Christmas

AND A

Prosperous New Year

SPACE SPONSORED BY

The Bartlett House

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.—Chapel Hill



## Spotting Sports

By JOHN TRULOVE

DEAR SANTA—All I want for Christmas is a new Dixie Classic champion. If I had been a real good boy through the past year, I'd even request that it be Duke, but since you and I know that I shopped out and went fishing one time last summer without Dad's permission, I'll just let you choose any of the seven challengers for the crown.



I really don't think I'm asking for too much, because you can make it either Holy Cross, Brigham Young, Penn. Princeton, Wake Forest, Carolina, or Duke. Of course, I know you'd have to go pretty far out on a limb if you gave the trophy to Penn or Princeton. But look who you have left. There's Holy Cross and Brigham Young, both of which are about the best in their sections of the country. Then you have Wake Forest which has already beaten State this year. And frankly, a lot of people wouldn't think it's too unreasonable if you favored undefeated Carolina or high-scoring Duke.

Santa, I know you don't get this far south more than once annually, so I'll scoop you on the latest from the Coliseum. They've got an applause meter over there. All those Wolfpack fans go crazy trying to get that meter to reach the top whenever State scores. Visiting fans like it too, because it adds the unmistakable atmosphere of the radio program. "Can You Top This?"

Among the other added attractions in the Coliseum is the singing group, sometimes numbering 5,000 strong. This was thought of for its effectiveness in making visiting teams feel welcome and at home when they come to Raleigh to play State. The best rendition of this group is usually performed after a visiting player fouls out. It is the old favorite, "So Long, It's Been Good To Know You." When I go over there for the Classics, I'm going to suggest some of the later songs like "Don't You Go Away Mad" and "So Long Oo-Long."

Just to show you that I have the Christmas spirit, I'll end by saying that I hope we can treat State that nice when they come over here Jan. 10. And when you go to the homes of all these Duke students Christmas Eve would you tell them I wish them all a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.

### The Old Duke Ritzy

## Hannel Tells Of Old Gym Mates

By EARLE HANNEL  
Senior Sports Reporter

Take a walk sometime between the tennis courts and the parking lot, climb the stone steps of the old gym to the second and third floors, knock on any door and you will be greeted by a few of Duke's past and present athletes. Let's go in and make a few acquaintances.

#### MOUNIE REMAINS

Jack Mounie, former Duke backfield ace, serves as honorary president of the group through seniority. It has been rumored that "Mounie" opposed Dean Archie when the latter played at Davidson. This is untrue. Although it is true that Mounie was one of Wallace Wade's full-backs in the "flying wedge" formation.

Chick Adams, who played two years of football at Duke, claims to be the vocalist of the group. Chick can be found any afternoon cruising downtown in his Broadway cab, where he greets everyone with a song and a story.

#### ALL SPORTS

Bud Johnson, Bobby Barlow, and Abbie Pingatore are first-year football players who reside in the "apartments." The baseball team is represented by Joe Lewis, Bob Davis, Al Spangler and yours truly. When these boys are out of season, they can be found at any nearby social function.

A former freshman basketball player, Len Brooks, is the chief financier of the old gym. When it comes to shuffling the pasteboards, the Mississippi riverboat gamblers have nothing on Len. He would collect more money in a semester, but the lethargic government printing presses keep his gross down.

#### EYEAWL

The reknowned Tom Agee, ably assisted by Mr. Brady, is the custodian of the gym. Through quick reactions developed in picking up bottles, Tom hopes for a chance to become a magician. He'll fool a lot of people.

The "old gymers," as they are called, have a motto—"live and let live," and as you can see, it is adhered to very strictly.

# Duke To Play Rough Holiday Cage Card

### East Sports

## Alsbaugh Is Winner Of Tournament

Alsbaugh captured the inter-dorm basketball championship last Friday by defeating Jarvis, 34 to 22, in one of the best games of the tournament. Although the match progressed cautiously during the first half, it was interesting and exciting because of the offensive playmaking of both squads. The two teams were tied at half, 10-10.

#### SMITH STARS

Alsbaugh started the ball rolling when Rose Smith started at forward in the second half. Her deft aim racked up seventeen points for Alsbaugh sextet as they pulled away from the opposition.

Jarvis played without the services of its two tallest guards during most of the second half, these being lost via the foul route. It was a demoralizing factor for the losing Jarvis team and accounted in large part for the twelve point spread which separated the squads at the game's end.

#### ENDS PLAY

The game ended inter-dorm competition for the current season. Alsbaugh, in winning top East Campus cage honors, played brilliant and alert basketball through all the championship games, seldom playing under final minute pressure for a win.

## Blue Devils Tangle with Temple and G.W.; Open Against Brigham Young in Classics

By CHARLES WRAY  
Senior Sports Reporter

Before adjourning for the Christmas holidays, Duke's Blue Devil basketball team journey to Philadelphia's Convention Hall to battle the Temple Owls tomorrow and then move to Washington to play the Colonials of George Washington in a Southern Conference test on Monday.

After the holidays, the Dukes embark on the strenuous part of their schedule. Prior to the opening of school, the Big Blue Reynolds at the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum for the fourth annual Dixie Classics. The Classics, the brain child of State Coach Everett Case, pits the members of the Big Four against selected intersectional opposition. The visiting teams are Princeton, Holy Cross, Pennsylvania, and Brigham Young. The classics are scheduled for Dec. 29-31.

Pairing for the first round of play show:

2 p.m.—Wake Forest vs. Pennsylvania

4 p.m.—N. C. State vs. Princeton

7:30 p.m.—North Carolina vs. Holy Cross

9 p.m.—Duke vs. Brigham Young

Temple has another strong club in spite of the loss of Bill Milky (The Owl Without A Vowel); however, the Devils are favored to capture their third straight against intersectional opposition.

#### GW STRONG

George Washington is one of the leaders of the conference, having beaten the Mountaineers of West Virginia on their home floor. The game is being played in Washington's Uline Arena.

The next home contest is Jan. 10 when North Carolina State invades the Indoor Stadium.

## Matmen Trip W & L In Opening Match

Coach Carmen Falcone's wrestlers put together a great beginning and ending last Saturday to nip the Washington and Lee Generals, 14-13. The meet was the first of the 1952-53 season for both teams. The Dukes took the first three bouts easily before the Lexington boys hit their stride. Then the Generals proceeded to take three straight matches before Duke's Phil Accardo drew with Bob McCubbin. Sophomore heavyweight Fred Campbell decisively won, and L's Chuck Raul in the final match to give the Blue Devils their 14-13 victory.

Copping wins for Duke were: freshman Jim Roth, Greg Raimondo, Captain Bob Burrell, and Campbell, in the 123 lb., 130 lb., 137 lb., and heavyweight classes respectively. Letterman Phil Accardo fought to a draw in the 177 lb. division.

It was the only pre-Holiday match for the grapplers.

## The Chronicle Sports

### All-Southerners . . .



GOOD NEWS—Coach Jim Bly reads selections to Blue Devil All Southerners. Pictured (l to r) front row: Freddie James, Coach Bly, John Ost; back row: Joe Duys, Dave Strauch, Jose Riquenes. Not present in above picture: Oduardo Leon-Ponte and Jack Tarr.

### IM Basketball Starts

Intramural basketball got underway this week as a phenomenal number of 97 teams took the courts in quest of cage honors. It was the greatest number ever entered in intramural play.

Basketball results were not yet available at the IM office, nor were the results of the championship football game played yesterday between Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha.

### Classic Cage Officials

Four of the nation's top basketball officials have accepted invitations to work the 12-game Dixie Basketball Classic which opens first-round play Monday, Dec. 29 at the 12,000 seat William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

Officials announced today by Willis R. Casey, tournament manager, include Lou Eisenstein of New York City, Arnold Heft and Phil Fox of Washington, D. C. and Zigmund Mihalk of Ford City, Pa.

## Syracuse Defeats Gymnasts

The Duke Gymnastic team lost their first meet of the season to a tough Syracuse outfit last Monday, 39-25.

Coach Ray Sorenson's squad placed well in all events and showed surprising versatility. Blair Mathias was high point man for the Devils coping 2nd place in the flying rings and 2nd in the parallel bars for a total of eight points. Following Mathias with six points was Dick Hecker who gained a second place in tumbling and fourth in the parallel bars.

The Syracuse crew managed to take all the first place honors while spreading their other men rather evenly throughout the four event contest. High point gymnast for the New Yorkers was J. Barkal who garnered two firsts in the parallel bars and the side horse and a 4th in tumbling. This gave him a total 14 points—high for the meet. Fourties of Syracuse, came away with ten points by virtue of a first place in the flying rings and a 2nd in the side horse.

Other Duke men who scored were: A. DeBevoise, 4; E. Evans, 2; P. Raby, 1; G. Crady, 1.

Complete meet results are:

Parallel Bars:  
1. Barkal—Syracuse  
2. B. Mathias—Duke  
3. D. Hecker—Duke  
4. D. Hecker—Duke  
5. A. DeBevoise—Syracuse

Side Horse:  
1. Barkal—Syracuse  
2. F. Fourmes—Syracuse  
3. B. Coleman—Duke  
4. A. DeBevoise—Syracuse  
5. A. DeBevoise—Duke

Flying Rings:  
1. F. Fourmes—Syracuse  
2. B. Coleman—Duke  
3. M. Trinks—Syracuse  
4. E. Evans—Duke  
5. P. Raby—Duke

Tumbling:  
1. D. Hecker—Syracuse  
2. D. Hecker—Syracuse  
3. D. Hecker—Syracuse  
4. J. Barkal—Syracuse  
5. G. Crady—Duke