

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 48—No. 16

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, January 9, 1953

Scholarship Story . . .



CHRONICLE photo by Sonny Pollock

GRANT TALK—Chronicle reporter Jim Tice takes notes as University Vice-President Charles E. Jordan fills in facts concerning the amount of annual Duke scholarships. Though not required to release the information, University officials believe the data is of public interest. The tabulation shows the relative amounts spent on academic and athletic scholarships.

Rules Battle

East Keeps Monthly Assembly For WSGA's Legislative Body

By a majority vote last Monday night in WSGA Association meeting, East Campus displayed its desire to retain the monthly assembly as the student government legislative body. Town meeting was the cry in WSGA's overwhelming approval of its direct democracy.

The proposal to do away with the monthly assembly to be substituted by a representative legislative body similar to that of West campus was proposed after much student agitation by Trisha Brown two months ago and tabled for further deliberation.

ENTHUSIASTIC DISPLAY

In the most enthusiastic display of student interest seen at a WSGA assembly this year, numerous co-eds rose to debate their views pro and con. Jo Claire Crumley asserted that she feels the general assembly affords a feeling of unity to the campus, combats apathy toward student government, and provides the occasion for making general announcements.

Miss Brown retorted that it is a shame if WSGA can arouse interest in its legislation only through a meeting for which members are penalized in case of absence. She further stated that announcements can be made at the general assembly held the second week in each month.

EXPRESSES SUPPORT

Carol Walker expressed her support of the present system in maintaining that student leaders who are interested in the workings of WSGA owe it to their apathetic sisters to retain a meeting in which they can be seen in action.

Mott Kennedy called for further delegation of authority and reallocation of responsibilities. A thorough study is being made of WSGA with minor changes promised.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Appear on Student Forum Series, Feb. 3

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, present U. S. representative to the United Nations General Assembly will speak here, sponsored by the Student Forum Committee, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium. Her topic will be concerned with current world affairs.

Mrs. Roosevelt has, besides representing the United States at the UN, been very active in such auxiliaries as UNESCO, the branch of the United Nations which has accomplished much toward the cultural rehabilitation of Europe.

Following Mrs. Roosevelt's speech, there will be a reception to be held in the Woman's College Union.

New Students Register For Term on Jan. 28-29

Special times set for Jan. 28-29 will provide new students a chance for registration and matriculation, with the spring semester starting Jan. 30.

The next scheduled vacation for Duke students will begin March 21 with the spring recess.

Jordan Explains Aid; Notes Good Reaction

By JIM TICE and BORIS O'MANSKY

Vice-president Charles E. Jordan yesterday told the CHRONICLE that he was pleased with the way in which the University's report on its scholarship aid program has been received in the immediate area and commented that "Duke has been commended for releasing the information."

Chairman of the University Scholarship Committee, Dr. Jordan was referring to the story released Monday which told that Duke is spending \$156,705 for 424 grants to non-athletes and \$125,000 for 110 athletic grants.

SCHOLARSHIP BREAKDOWN

Amount	
Athletic	\$125,000
Men	112,635
Women	44,070
Recipients	
Athletic	110
Men	308
Women	116
Average per Recipient	
Athletic	\$1136.36
Men	365.70
Women	379.91

Edens Fulfills . . .



AID NEWS—President Hollis Edens this week fulfilled his December promise by issuing a complete tabulation of annual scholarship figures.

Exam Letter . . .

Editor, the CHRONICLE: With the end of the semester approaching, the MSGA Judicial Board would like to remind the men students of the penalties for cheating on examinations and ask for their co-operation. It is also requested that students show due consideration to each other in eliminating all noises.

MSGA JUDICIAL BOARD

Duke and State Clash

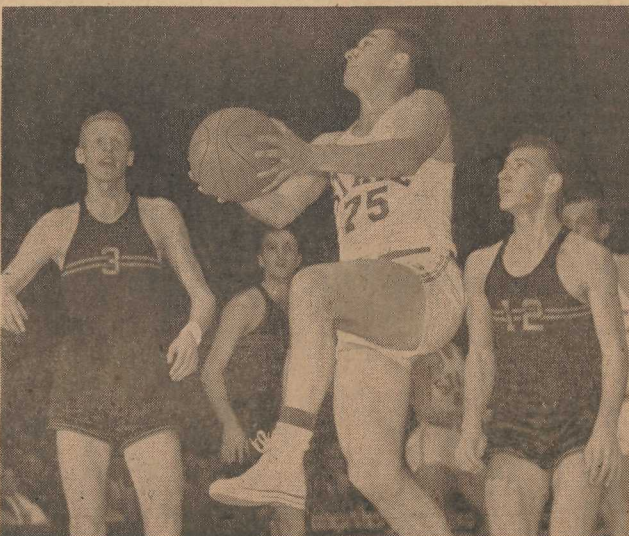


Photo courtesy Herald-Sun Paper

SCORING FORM—Dave Gotkin, N. C. State playmaker, leaps high in a lay-up attempt against Princeton. Duke's quintet will face the powerful Wolfpack five tomorrow night in the Indoor Stadium. State recently won the Dixie Classic tournament, and will be facing Duke for the first time this season.

Inside the Chronicle

De-emphasis: Chronicle editorial discusses athletics
Mix: East-West relations improve during holidays
Dance: Laurie Vendig reviews the Ballet Theatre
Sports: Trulove hints at basketball dissension

P. 2
 P. 9
 P. 7
 P. 11

See Story Page 12

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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Athletic De-Emphasis

THIS WEEK, Duke officials announced their policy on both athletic and non-athletic scholarships. The move is praiseworthy. For, it is only by a frank admission of athletic policy that the present dilemma of big-time athletics can be cleared up.

Unfortunately, however, the report does not present a completely pleasant picture. The amount of money spent, \$125,000 or about \$10 per student, certainly indicates that Duke University is entering into big-time athletics. We feel very strongly that this is wrong. However, before we discuss the wrongs of a professionalized athletic program, we first would like to give the basis by which we judge both a university and its athletic program and then show how the inevitable wrongs of a large scale program conflict with these ideals.

A university is an educational institution. We do not believe that its aims are purely scholastic, but this is its first function. A university should be a seat of learning—a place where people with live minds congregate in their search for truth. It also has secondary aims, and it is in line with these that athletics figure. A university should turn out good sportsmen, leaders, gentlemen. And that is the aim of any sensible athletic program.

Now let's compare big-time sports with these ideals. First, they deter the aim of scholarship. Tales of football players coming to school without high school diplomas or without the necessary average are common knowledge. It is also an admitted fact that athletics take so much time that even the most intelligent students (with a few exceptions) cannot do really good work. Thus, a big-time football team deters the first principle of a college—and the one on which its very existence is based.

It also denies the secondary aims. With the professionalism that creeps in when there are high "salaries" and great competition for players, such concepts as sportsmanship are forgotten. We like to think of the old time Yale coach who warned his players that they were through with football if they re-injured an ailing player by hard tackles. This is a far-cry from the almost brutal elimination of the opponent's players that is now often practiced. Fortunately, there are exceptions. Yet, generally, big-time football has forgotten the basis for which college athletics were formed.

Few defenses can be made for this commercialism. The weakest is that students like to see a winning team. We must admit it is nice to win at anything, including sports—but not at so great a sacrifice of academics and ethics. The strongest argument is that we get a lot of good publicity from our teams, publicity that is a great aid to the university. This must be admitted. Yet, we would hate to think that Duke University is resting on no sounder foundation than heavily subsidized athletics. If this were the case, Duke would be better off buying a professional team instead of wasting money on professors and books.

The solution is not as obvious as the glaring errors of this situation. Whatever is done, must be done gradually. Probably the best place to begin would be by the removal of athletic scholarships. This would return players to their proper category. The most pleasant way to do this would be through conference action. However, if this could not be done, Duke should proceed on its own. From here the other expenses that are out of line would naturally follow. With a sincere attempt to cut down on athletic expenses, Duke should soon put this secondary facet of its educational program back into its proper place. With a move towards de-emphasis, Duke should soon become a school of learning, in the truest sense of the word.

WSGA Status Quo

The decision has been made. East Campus has decided to make use of its present legislative system, embodying the principle of direct representation rather than to accept the recently proposed change which would have involved a plan of indirect representation by dormitory and campus activity groups.

The course of action which the Woman's Student Government Association followed in last Monday's meeting (that procedure recommended by a recent *Chronicle* editorial) was reached in the general assembly after long debate by members of the Woman's Student Government Council.

But the pertinent fact remains that it was not the Council but the Association whose vote was final in the decision that defeated the resolution for a complete change of the constitution and mode of government employed by WSGA.

In doing this, the general legislature deserves not only a word of praise but also a word of warning. It must not, having defeated one proposal of complete change, let itself become closed to change in general.

For the system under which WSGA presently operates is not a perfect one. And for this reason, the Association must be constantly aware of its imperfections and constantly ready to voice its opinions either individually or corporately, but always constructively, as it did last Monday night. It must always be ready to do this, bearing in mind that the issues considered affect each member of the Association.—L.A.V.

Quad Angles Penn-Drake Grad Knocks Student Ego

By BILL HOWE

There are too few wise men around these days. I feel I met one of them over the holidays.

He is an old man, who has a "retirement" job as safety engineer for one of our states. When asked about his alma mater by one of his college-bred colleagues, he proudly answers with Penn-Drake. I noticed a 30-year service award on his key chain which read, "Penn-Drake Oil Co." He started with them as a laborer when he was young. He said, "When I tell them Penn-Drake, they are afraid to ask about it for fear of showing their ignorance."

After remarking about the importance of a college degree today, he made out an objective suggestion for the improvement of the college graduate—for each 10 or 12 professors, each college should employ a full time expert to do nothing but knock the ego out of the students. "Generally, they're too cocky," he said. Not all wise men go to college.

JOBS ARE BETTER THAN EVER . . . DEPT.
The top personnel official of U. S. Steel said recently that employment opportunities for June college graduates will be the best in history. This is due to the draft situation, the best business prospects in history and the low birth rate of the early thirties.

Since it appears that "universal military training" will remain indefinitely, companies are lining up employees for two years from now. It closely resembles fraternity rushing, with each company trying to "out-off" and "out-talk" the others. Have you had your ten offers yet? No? Hurry.

HAVE YOU HEARD?
Two foreigners arriving in New York harbor: Man, everything's bigger here. Other foreigner, pointing at the Statue of Liberty: Yea, man, dig that crazy cigarette lighter.

East Campus is the Woman's Campus. Women inhabit the dormitories; women attend the classes; they run the student government, participate in athletics, go to social and business meetings. But the central part of their curriculum, the main topic of thought and conversation, is Men. Now we must observe and analyze the actions of these women before accepting this overwhelming assertion, for generalizations are a dangerous thing—a study of East Campus over a period of 39 days should be a sufficient test.

Let's begin two days before Christmas vacation. Much talk, many questions, (but two are uppermost in the discussion of holiday plans: whom are you going to date, what are you going to get him?) The questions are never answered, the discussion is never ended. But Friday night comes with side parlors and sidewalks. Then Saturday with sad goodbyes at Duke, happy hellos at home (a double life and all in one day, too!). All is quiet on East Campus

for two weeks—then Sunday comes and once again the men come into their own. It's never Monday morning dawns and the jewelry takes over. Diamonds and pearls, platinum and gold. The rings are polished and shined in class and held up to catch the sun's rays and cast sparkles in the professor's eyes; they are compared for size, admired in public, lamented over in private. The pins are a little less talk-and-thought-provocative, but they, too, come in for their share of glory.

Then there is a lull; (for two weeks there are little more than continual trips to the post office, constant discussions of the successful vacation, and dates whenever available.) Exams come: open dating for freshmen; quiet hours for the dormitories. When quiet hours are off, there are constant shouts over the telephone, continual calls over the loud speaker; when they are on, there are notes in the office, messages sent to West Campus and whistles at the windows. But this phase, like all others, passes on to another.

And so it goes. Now, after examining a period of 39 days, who can deny my original premise? And who can complain?



—Anything Goes—

Predictions of Duke Doings For Great Big New Year

By DENNY MARKS

Polishing a worn crystal ball left over from Marco Millions with a recent Arthur Daly column from the *Times* we shall here and now attempt to predict the entire year of 1953 for the Duke campus. Gaze deeply into the swirling mist and we see—swirling mist. But maybe something will show up.

January—Exams will be tougher than ever for everyone but the freshmen . . . As quality points are finally tabulated there will be rising student interest in a new cut system . . . Religious Emphasis Week will be planned to draw crowds and emphasize religion.

February—Shoe 'n Slipper will announce the signing of Ray Anthony for the Joe College weekend . . . Hoof 'n Horn will start rehearsing and dating on East will subsequently increase . . . No new cut system for the new semester.

March—Duke, after barely making the Southern Conference tournament will amaze everyone and go to the finals losing there to N. C. State by 3 points . . . Political parties will bemoan the lack of capable politicians but will finally announce their candidates . . . Paul Parker for the Campus Party and Clayton McCracken for the Union Party—

as the best in their history. Ken Orr will be elected president of the YMCA. Bob Smith ditto for FAC . . . Co-captains of the football team will be Howie Pitt on offense and Bob Burrows on defense . . . Brad Craig will become new station mgr. of WDBS.

April—Joe College weekend will occupy all of April . . . Sigma Chi to win the float trophy . . . It will rain for Ray Anthony's outdoor concert . . . H 'n' H's All's Fair 'n' Love will play to capacity houses . . . Bill Jennings will become new IFC president . . . Parker will win for MSGA . . . Lefty Carver's fast ball will take our baseball team to victory 14-0 in the first game . . . New cut system will go before the administration . . .

May—*Chronicle* scoop on Joe McCarthy's Duke communist investigation . . . Later will be national news . . . Cut system will be tabled till fall semester begins . . .

June—Graduation . . . whoopee . . . East comes West . . . Twain meets . . .

September—Two fraternities convicted of dirty rushing in first week of new semester . . . Jack Horner picks Duke to play football . . . No one remembers the cut system revisions . . .

October—Great spirit at games after *Chronicle* editor thrown in fishpond because of an "Apathy" issue . . . S 'n' S finally gets smacked and selects Spike Jones for the fall dance . . . Rushing goes wild . . . SAE's Beta's pledge full 25, some of whom might make C averages.

November—Exam schedule released . . . Thatsgiving without a vacation once more . . . Everyone moves for new revisions of old revisions . . . A letter will be sent to the *Chronicle* asking about "a Duke humor magazine" . . . but no one knows nuthin' . . . Trish Moeller wins Chanticleer beauty queen . . . Duke winds up season with 7-3 record and does not go to a bowl game . . .

December—A tree will be presented to Dr. Edens by the president of the senior class on Founder's Day before an enthusiastic audience of 64 . . . Duke Players send production Shakespeare Play—will get an audience of 600 . . . Double cuts before and after Christmas vacation . . .

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

Simple Tool

By using a new simple machine, the microvoltmeter, doctors are aided in detecting schizophrenia said Duke physician Dr. L. J. Ravitz.

Keniston Gains Office

Following the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in Boston, Dr. Hayward Keniston, Duke lecturer assumed presidency for 1953.

Navy Flies

Ten senior midshipmen of the local NROTC Unit flew to the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, last Tuesday for flight-physical and aptitude test.

**Campus capers call for Coke**

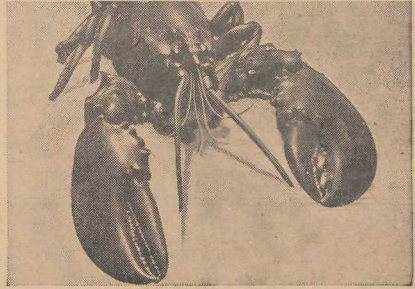
The hour hand moves fast the night
before exams—lots of ground to cover and
panic setting in. To relax and refresh?
That's easy. Have a Coke... it's delicious.



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John B. Boyce

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'Y' Will Help Students Obtain Summer Work

As a part of its program for the new year, the YMCA will look into possibilities for summer employment and foreign trips for all those students who are interested, John Carey, president of the 'Y' stated this week.

The 'Y', after sounding out resorts, hotels, ranches and numerous other places in the United States and in foreign countries, will make the information it receives available to students seeking summer work.

The junior cabinet is now working on a vocational guidance and counseling program.

Carey expressed his appreciation for all those who helped in setting up Christmas decorations in the Union Lobby and who helped foreign students find a home in which to eat their Christmas dinner.

He also mentioned that the 'Y' office is open at any time to students wishing to read magazines and the daily paper which will be available there.

Board Gives Dinner

St. Valentine's Day will be the theme of a Coordinate Board Dinner scheduled for Feb. 12 at 5:30 p.m. With decorations, favors and dinner music appropriate to the theme, the meal will be served by members of the Coordinate Board upstairs in the East Campus Union. Coeds may purchase tickets Feb. 5 and 6 in the union for 90 cents.

Dr. H. A. Stroble of the Chemistry Department was chief of housemasters for the years 1950-1952.

Corr Is Cotton Maid

Winner of the 1953 Maid of Cotton contest was Alice Corr, of Selma, Ala., a sophomore at the University of Alabama and the first Alabama girl ever to be selected to represent the American cotton industry as its fashion and good will ambassador.

The State of Vermont has more cows than it has people.

Dr. C. B. Hoover Heads Economic Organization

At its annual meeting here, the American Economic Association named Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, internationally-known Duke economist, president of the group.

The thumb is stronger than all four digits on the hand combined.

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Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes and will have evidenced outstanding ability. They must also have displayed some degree of creative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

Citizenship Applicants must be United States citizens, and awards will be contingent upon obtaining appropriate security clearance, as work at the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

Universities Candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet the entrance requirements for advanced study at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program Under this Cooperative Plan, commencing June 1953, participants will follow this schedule of employment at Hughes:

FULL TIME—from June, 1953 to Sept., 1953.
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1953 to June, 1954.
FULL TIME—from June, 1954 to Sept., 1954.
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1954 to June, 1955.

Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year and attend a

university half time during regular sessions working on their Master's Degree.

The salary will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience, and will reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to ten per cent of the full starting annual salary.

Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be provided by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards are made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Application forms should be obtained prior to February 15, 1953. Completed applications accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts must be returned not later than February 28, 1953. Selections will be made during the month of March.

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Operetta Action . . .



MIKADO STARS—Rue Knapp and Mary Ellen Thompson display the singing ability that will be seen here when Charles L. Wagner presents Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." The performance is slated for Jan. 19 in Page Auditorium.

HOOF 'N' HORN SLATES TRYOUTS FOR ITS COMING PRESENTATION

Tryouts for Hoof 'n' Horn's forthcoming production, "All's Fair in Love" will begin on February 4, Ed Naylor, director of the Hoof 'n' Horn show has announced.

No special talents or dramatic training are needed to participate in the production. There is a great need for those who would be interested in dancing, speaking parts, singing, business or backstage work.

The music for the production will be selected on Feb. 2 from the scores submitted.

Claire Williams, head of modern dance on East will direct the choreography.

Gene Graves, technical director for the Duke players will design the sets, and Chuck McClellan will act as music director.

The production is scheduled for April 23-24 and will be produced entirely by students.

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PLATE LUNCHES 50c-75c

Wetherby Broadcasts New Feature on WTIK

"Duke University in the News," prepared and edited by the University Bureau of Public Information and narrated by Joseph C. Wetherby, assistant professor of speech, will be a new feature every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. over WTIK beginning Jan. 11.

The Saddle Club

Is Open On SUNDAY

for Lunch and Dinner Beginning Jan. 12.

the Saddle Room Will be open for dinner.

Bring your date out and enjoy our complete dinner for \$1.50.

Educational Society Initiates 32 Members At Meeting Yesterday

Kappa Delta Pi, the Duke chapter of the national honorary education society, initiated 32 new members last night.

Among those initiated were Dr. Paul M. Gross, Duke vice-president, who was made an honorary member of the society which recognizes outstanding contribution or promise of future achievement in the field of education.

Newly initiated non-student members are Dr. Edward L. Adams, Jr., of the Duke bureau of testing and guidance; Dr. Jonathan C. McLendon of the Duke education faculty; and R. S. Spears, principal of Mangum School, Bahama.

The 28 Duke students initiated include:

Laura Lee Allen, Bernice Atkinson, Betty Black, Mary Bohn, Doris Blanner, Barbara Delapp, Mrs. Patsy McCalla Delator, Mary Downes, Mary Elder, Mary Godard, Robert Hall, Joyce Hoffman, Anne Holbeck, Mary Hollifield, Drayton Jones, Alice Ketter, Alice Kneese, Virginia Lauch, Anne McDonald, Jane McKinnon, Bobby J. Parr, Sylvia Pachuta, Ann Quartermann, Yvonne Schweitzer, Barbara Seaborn, Valerie Sorok, Susan Stiles, Bettina Trainor and Mrs. Julia Weaver.

Bench 'n' Bar Will Hold Closed Meeting Jan. 15

Bench 'n' Bar, pre-legal society, will hold a brief but important meeting on Thursday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the Law Building.

Members of the Bench 'n' Bar will elect officers for the coming semester and refreshments will be served later at the meeting. The meeting is closed and all members are urged to attend.

During the past semester Bench 'n' Bar held a mock election and rally. Forty members joined the legal club last fall.

The Duke Chronicle

Editor, PHIL FULLERTON; Associate Editor, Bill Howe; Copy Editor, Laurie Venable; Assistant Editors, Joan Brumbeck, Charlie Watson; Managing Editors, Bill Duke, Lee Edwards; Desk Editor, Lee Rosenzweig; News Editor, Ted Ziegler; Copy Editor, Margaret Watkins; Headline Editor, Ivey Gilliam; Assistant Headline Editor, Bob Meigs; Senior Reporters, Avis Ann Oshlock, Boris O'Malley, Ron Schwartz, Jim Tice, Carol Walker, Ray Garza, Chuck Graves.

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West Campus Office: House Q, 67 and 68; Telephone 9275. East Campus Office: 206 East Duke Building, Downtown Office: 124 Parish Street, Telephone 39273. Printed by the Christian Printing Company. Address all correspondence to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina.

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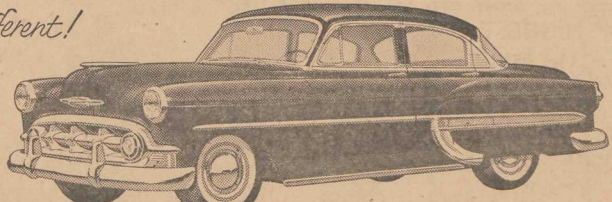
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(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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GOVERNMENT AGENT INTERVIEWS FOR CONFIDENTIAL OFFICE JOBS

In order to interview senior students for clerical jobs in confidential work, a representative of the federal government will be at Duke Jan. 12-15, the Appointments Office announced this week.

Typing and shorthand are required for these positions. In addition to clerical jobs there are some openings for persons without typing skill.

All interested senior students may arrange for interviews with this representative by calling at the Appointments Office, 103 Page, at any time after next Monday morning.

The Appointments Office also disclosed that a representative from Lybrand, Ross Bross, and Co. will be here Monday to interview accountants, and Wednesday a representative of the Arlington City schools will interview prospective school teachers. Thursday the American Viscose Corporation will interview chemists of all levels for new positions.

Dr. Thomas Grant Dies

Dr. Thomas McMillan Grant, trustee of Duke University since 1933, died of a heart attack at his home in Rocky Mount, Jan. 1.

His service as a Methodist minister, beginning in 1913, included pastorates at Rocky Mount, Leasburg, North Gates, Hillsboro, Hookerton, Hertford, Lumberton, Wilson and Greenville.

Faculty Launches New 3-Year Forestry Course

In co-operation with 20 colleges and universities, Duke has launched a nation-wide three-year forestry training program.

Students will follow a co-ordinated study program in the basic arts and sciences, followed by two years of specialized training in the Duke School of Forestry for those who show promise for professional development.

Don't start that bonfire till the game is over



Once there was a basketball team that was the hottest thing in the Conference—until its high-scoring center, a 6½-foot Lump, of dubious intellect, developed a bad attack of the Flunk, and wound up Number 1 on the Ineligible List. This with the team right up against the Crucial Game for the Conference Title.

The first half was Grim. Our boys flopped off to the dressing room trailing by 30 points. The Coach had just embarked on a smacking Word Picture of himself, his wife and three helpless dependents Starving in the Streets, when in burst the Assistant Manager, trundling an overflowing wheelbarrow. In it were telegrams—hundreds of 'em—from fraternities and sororities, the head of the Student Council, the Dean, the faculty, the janitor, from practically Every Student on Campus—all bearing the stirring exhortation "Win this one for Old Blackstrap!"

Was the team Buoyed Up? Oh buoy! Won by 4 points, in overtime. They're now known around the conference as the Western Union Wonders.

Seriously, there's nothing like a Telegram to put heart into the guy—or the team—that gets it. Likewise, there's no nicer way to say "Well Done!" In fact, for just about any communique . . . whether it's a Flash for Cash to the Folks Back Home or Soft Words to a Distant Damsel . . . it's better to make the pitch via Western Union.

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Said he to me, "Be thrifty, lass,
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Joan E. Hatch
Cornell University

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Ballet Triumphs

Ballet Theatre Sparkles With Bright Stars

By LAURIE ANN VENDIG
CHRONICLE Coed Editor

Another triumph blossomed last night as the Ballet Theatre, presented through the auspices of J. Foster Barnes as an off-the-series concert attraction, sparkled in its most recent appearance at Duke.

The program, a well selected group ranging from the classical through the burlesque-modern, included Fokines' *Les Sylphides*, Aaron Copland's *Billy the Kid*, the Grand Pas de Deux from the *Nutcracker Suite*, and Jerome Robbins' *Interplay*.

Each ballet was performed with technical perfection although *Les Sylphides* seemed hampered by the narrowness of the stage. Outstanding in this classical work was Mary Ellen Moylan, young ballerina of the company, who completely captured the gentleness of the ballet, adding a personality to what could have been an entirely technical performance. Her partner, Michael Land, however, did not show the vivacity needed to accompany Moylan.

Billy the Kid, in contrast to *Les Sylphides*, presented equally good staging and impressive lighting. The effects created by pin-point spotting and gigantic shadows behind the major characters in several scenes served to intensify the dramatic action of the ballet.

John Kriza in the leading role of Billy, however, disappointed this reviewer in that although his agility was at times surprising, he lacked the power necessary to interpret the at once comic and ruthless Billy. His sense of dramatic timing is acute but his breadth of interpretation seemed narrow and his characterization a heavy one. Only in the *Pas de Deux*, where his gentleness overflowed, did he effectively present the character and grasp the enthusiasm of the audience.

To this reviewer, the nonpareil of the evening was the corps performance of *Interplay*. The contrasts of classical and modern ballet combined to produce a masterfully amusing and enthralling performance. Outstanding in this ballet were Eric Braun, who displayed complete control, coordination and poise in his short but thrilling solo; and Paula Lloyd whose bounding pony tail was as animated as her skillful body and vivacious personality.

The performance of the *Pas de Deux* from the *Nutcracker Suite*, done by prima ballerina Alicia Alonso and premier danseuse Igor Youskevitch, shone with the cold brilliance of technical perfection required for the classical dance.

The ballet program comprised an evening of exciting enjoyment in keeping with the past performances of the Ballet Theatre. And it is hoped that the appearance of this company at Duke will continue to be an annual one.

East Campus Passes New Dating Rules

East Campus unanimously approved in WSGA assembly Monday night changes in dating rules giving 11:30 permission to all coeds but first semester freshmen on Friday and Sunday nights.

The new rules also state that freshmen may attend graduate school functions and do not have to sign out for an evening date if they remain on East Campus, after first semester.

Nancy Miller, chairman of Judicial Board, announced the changes. For the first time, the association voted on such rule changes.

Time for Tests

Exams, Starting One Week From Tonight, Will Last Ten Days Ending Tuesday, Jan. 27

First semester examinations will begin on Friday, Jan. 16, and continue through Tuesday, Jan. 27, according to the official examination schedule released by the University Schedule Committee.

Saturday, Jan. 10—2 p.m., Physical Education.

Friday, Jan. 16—9-12 a.m., TTE, Sixth Period; 2-5 p.m. MWF, Fifth Period; 7-10 p.m. French I, Spanish I.

Saturday, Jan. 17—9-12 a.m. TTS, First Period; 2-5 p.m. Economics 57; 7-10 p.m. Religion I.

Monday, Jan. 19—9-12 a.m., TTS, Second Period; 2-5 p.m., Air Science; 7-10 p.m. open.

Tuesday, Jan. 20—9-12 a.m., TTS, Third Period; 2-5 p.m., Mathematics 1, 5; 7-10 p.m. open.

Wednesday, Jan. 21—9-12 a.m., MWF, Fourth Period; 2-5 p.m., Naval Science; 7-10 p.m., Biology 1.

Thursday, Jan. 22—9-12 a.m., MWF, First Period; 2-5 p.m., Physics 1, 5; 7-10 p.m., open.

Friday, Jan. 23—9-12 a.m., MWF, Second Period; 2-5 p.m., English 1, 2; 7-10 p.m., Political Science 61.

Saturday, Jan. 24—9-12 a.m., MWF, Third Period; 2-5 p.m., Chemistry 1; 7-10 p.m., Religion 31.

Monday, Jan. 26—9-12 a.m., MWF, Fourth Period; 2-5 p.m., Mathematics 6; 7-10 p.m., Religion 31.

Tuesday, Jan. 27—9-12 a.m., MWF, Sixth Period; 2-5 p.m., French 3; Spanish 3.



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Ambassadors Play

Benny Steele's was one of the featured orchestras which performed for the Governor's inaugural ball last night in Raleigh.

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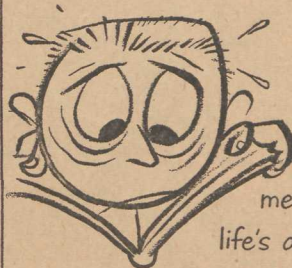


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IFC Decides To Give Most Active Pledges Trophy for Efforts

Duke's Inter-Fraternity Council will award a trophy to the pledge class that is most active during Greek Week, it was announced last night by President Doug Montgomery.

Also at the meeting, Montgomery urged better scholarship of pledges and fraternity men and stated that during Mrs. Pemberton's absence, men should sign up for social privileges with Dean Cox.

Edgemont Community Center thanked IFC for its contribution of \$300 to help offset Boy Scout Camp fees, an act which enabled many of the children, who ordinarily would be deprived of the privilege to go to camp.

Edgemont committee chairman Fran Cornell urged students to come down and give a hand as they urgently need more help. IFC's foster child also thanked them for money received. IFC completed their 17 month contract with the child by sending the \$180 required to support him for one year.

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page One)
athletic awards total \$15,405.

93 FOOTBALL

The athletic scholarship breakdown lists 93 grants to football players: 86 scholarships worth \$1200 each to cover tuition and fees, room, board, books and laundry. The remaining seven grants are worth \$500 each and cover tuition and fees only. Also there are 16 scholarships given in basketball with 14 worth \$1200 each and two worth \$500.

The athletic breakdown indicates a total of \$108,700 for football, \$17,800 for basketball, and the final item in the tabulation is a \$500 grant awarded to a member of the University's track team.

VALUE RANGE

The 424 non-athletic scholarship's list 308 awards to men students and 116 to women. They range in value from \$100 to \$1500 with an average of \$372 per scholarship.

RECEIPT MONEY

Dr. Jordan added further that no money is obtained for scholarships from the gate receipts of the athletic contests. Proceeds from the games have gone into the maintenance of intercollegiate grounds and buildings and salaries of personnel of the athletic department. Also both indoor and outdoor stadiums were paid for by gate receipts from athletic contests.

Jordan added: "So long as there are outstanding students who are not financially able to enter Duke, we feel that our non-athletic scholarship is inadequate. There will continue to be an increasing number of these scholarships, and the number will be increased as rapidly as we secure the funds for them."

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For catalog, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 2309 No. Clark St., Chicago 14, Ill. Adv.

AEC Appoints Forbus

Dr. Wiley D. Forbus, Duke University pathologist, was appointed consultant to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission's Division of Biology and Medicine on Dec. 20. Forbus, chairman of Duke's Pathology Department, will serve as consultant in the South on pathological problems relating to claims of radiation and other type injuries against the government.

Dr. Hall Delivers Speech At Air Society Meeting

Dr. F. G. Hall, Lt. Col. USAFR and member of the medical school faculty spoke on "Trends in the Air Force" last night following the initiation of new pledges into the William A. Sally Squadron of the Arnold Air Society.

Cancer is currently reported to take the life of one person out of every five.

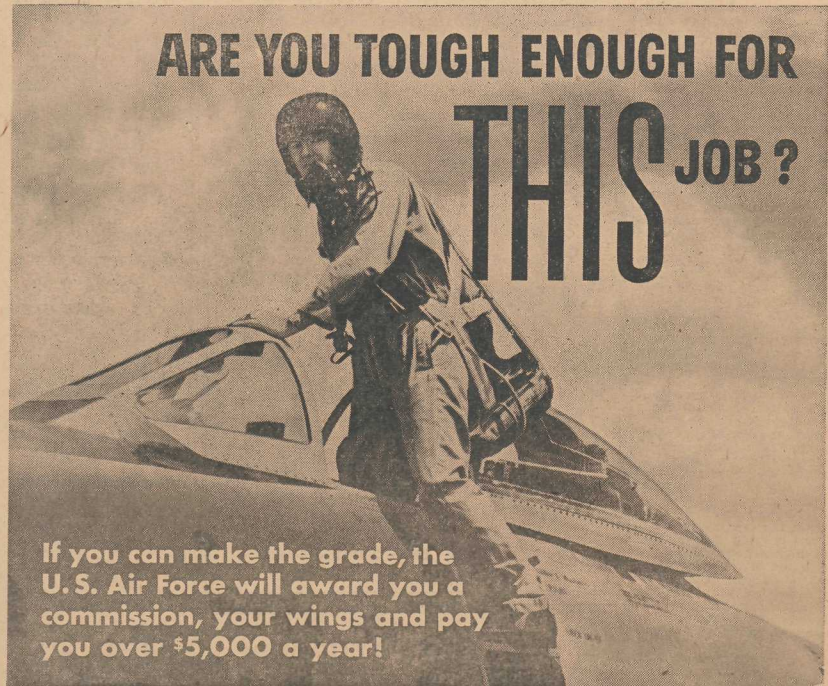
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3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

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Duke's Mixture

Love Sets New High Over Holiday Season; Coeds Have Liberties

No statistics are available, but it's apparent that the deluge of romantic attachments formed during the mistletoe season sets the unofficial record.

Chronicle editor, Phil Fullerton, will wed his newly-acquired fiancée, Margaret Bishop, on March 22, in St. Petersburg.

Among other Duke couples now engaged are Leonard Lee and Dee Lassiter, Sugie Michael and Hype Larson, Judy Kendall and George Fisher, Pat Mackie and Johnny Rockwood, Betty Siegle and Rufus Stark, and Jo Claire Crumbley and Tommy Dulin.

Add to this number assistant sports editor Dick Sykes and last year's co-ed editor, Mary Flanders.

The following are those who gave or received diamonds—we're swamped by the number but will gladly correct any omissions—Judy Meyers, Patsy Henson, Joan Crowell, Barbara Frye, Sandy Carter, Bev Boyle, Liz Murdoch, Mary Weigel, Betty Bruce.

Also Teeni Redwine, Avis Watchman, Alice Matheson, Mary Ann Bullard, Nelda Stanley, Jane Towns, Dot Jenkins, Mary Bohn, Ann Blight, Nan Nichols, Barbara Seaburg, Patty Finter, Joan Leonhart, Lee Phillips, Louise John, Dee Turner and Bill Barrett.

Married are Joe Gilbert and Lois Waldrop, Charlie Pitts and Pat Corbin, Wes Haskell, Marcello Molena and Marcia Carmichael.

Beryl Roberts and Jack Johnston, and Phyllis Matheson and Chapel Hill Sigma Chi announce their October 1952 weddings.

Pinnings take the back seat but are of note; among them are Patti Cohan and Ralph Seaton, Helen Quillan and Doug Kennimore, Jody Oldberg and Lysk Wycoff, Mary Glen Reams and Bill Haskins.

Also Fran Larrinoa and a State man, Barbara Harter, Sue Beck, Judy Alexander, Janet Drake, Lee Chapin, Bob Berger, Fred Aldrich, and Jack Crist.

One note which should encourage more of the above is Judicial Board's announcement that all of East except first semester freshmen now enjoy 11:30 deadlines on Fridays and Sundays!

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DuPont Grants Postgraduate Fellowship

Delaware's E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company recently granted a new postgraduate fellowship in physics to Duke and, at the same time, renewed its postgrad fellowships in chemistry at Duke. All awards are for the 1953-1954 academic year. Each provides \$1,500 for an unmarried fellow or \$2,100 for a married man. \$1,200 for the university to support his work, and payment of tuition and fees.

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Wednesday, Jan. 21 "Kind Hearts and Coronets" Starring Alec Guinness	Wednesday, Jan. 28 "MR. DRAKE'S DUCK" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Rolande Donlan

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"A grandiose pageant! Strikingly beautiful scenes! Wedding of the arts!" —Otis L. Guernsey, Jr., Herald Tribune

"Rarely has any score or any recorded performance of opera sounded . . . more richly satisfying, more sumptuously presented from the purely instrumental point of view." —Virgil Thompson, Herald Tribune

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—Jim O'Connor, Journal-American

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Gilbert Reads

Duke University professor of English, Dr. Allan H. Gilbert was guest of honor and read two literary papers at the annual Milton meeting on Dec. 28, during the MLA 1952 session.

Duke Anniversary

Commemorating the 24th anniversary of the death of Benjamin N. Duke, University representatives placed a wreath on his sarcophagus in the University Chapel yesterday.

British Scholar

Noted British scholar, Thomas Rice Henn, spoke Wednesday night, Jan. 7 in the Green Room of the East Duke Building on "Pictorial Sources in the Work of W. B. Yeats."

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Spotting Sports

By JOHN TRULOVE

WHAT IS IT?—It has been termed "getting off to a slow start," the "loss of Dick Groat," and "the lack of experience." These sound much better than some comments from various spectators and cage critics who have watched the Blue Devils in their most recent outings.



Now "getting off to a slow start" is a rather taken-for-granted definition of Duke's play up to now. And the "loss of Dick Groat" was never expected to help anyone except the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Fort Wayne Pistons. But "lack of experience" gives a point for discussion. Just how much experience does it take before a basketball player learns that all five men are eligible to receive a pass and that passing to the man in the clear is encouraged by most of the game's outstanding coaches? Teamwork is an axiom in everything but a few sports like tennis singles and boxing where individuals are pitted against each other. In football it means eleven men working together, in baseball, nine, and in basketball, FIVE.

No one ever makes a positive assertion of dissension within a team. It is hard to pin down and equally difficult to prove. Moreover, it is one of the worst charges that can be brought against a ball squad. So we won't say there is dissension. But we will say that the Blue Devils have been looking like a car trying to reach its top speed without shifting out of low gear. Which is merely intended to infer that you can show off a lot of power under the hood, but you'll never win races unless you can change that power into the speed it was meant to produce. And you'll never get that change if all parts of the machine aren't functioning properly. Therefore, if some part is so badly damaged that it is beyond repair, the only thing left is to junk it and get a new part. Ask any mechanic.

The most heartless, yet inevitable characteristic of sports fans is that they have to have a winner.

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

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says FRANKLIN D. MURPHY
Chancellor, University of Kansas

"In these days when much is said about 'adult education,' we too often forget that a great deal of adult education is daily carried on by such instruments of public information as The Reader's Digest. In my judgment, The Reader's Digest is one of the powerful and useful forces shaping the thinking of our people in these difficult times."



The articles in each issue of The Reader's Digest cover a broad range of subjects: from travel and politics to science and history, from humor and personal inspiration to headline news. Forty or more articles and a host of short subjects, carefully chosen from hundreds of publications, bring Digest readers more varied and more concentrated information than can be found in any other magazine.

* * *

In January Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *The Way It Is in Korea*—James Michener reports the facts of war in Korea today; 24-page book condensation: *People of the Deer*—Farley Mowat's experiences in the Arctic with a lost tribe of Eskimos; *More Work With Less Fatigue*—facts from experts to help you accomplish more, tire yourself less.

East Athletics

Duke Wins Greensboro Badminton

East and West collaborated to win a round robin mixed double badminton tournament at Greensboro. The two teams representing Duke were Martha Forbs with Dave Schimmel, and Helen Caine with Ralph Paris. In bringing home the cup they played and won their three matches against Appalachian, Wake Forest, and U.N.C.

For those who want to catch up on physical exercise, the East Campus gym will be open between semesters from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. every day.

Although the dorm champion has been named in basketball, the sorority title has not been contested. Barbara Wilson has announced that the sorority basketball tournament will begin at the start of the spring semester.

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

The national anthem of the South, "Dixie" was composed by an Ohioan and originally presented on Broadway in New York City.

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Ever wonder what you'll be like when the class of '53 holds its 10th reunion? If you started to work for one of the Bell System telephone companies after graduation, here's a pretty good idea.

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FUTURE: Unlimited! The Bell System continually progresses and expands and its personnel grows with it. In the past 25 years, the number of telephones has almost tripled. In the past 5 years, telephone companies have introduced such things as network television transmission, radiotelephone service and dialing of Long Distance calls. And the best is yet to come.

FRAME OF MIND: Confident and proud! You'll be satisfied because you have a rewarding job... not only in pay and security... but in service. You'll be proud of your share in helping provide and develop a telephone service vital to the country's social and economic life.

Like the picture? For further information see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to give you details regarding the opportunities for employment in the Bell System.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

State Invades Tomorrow

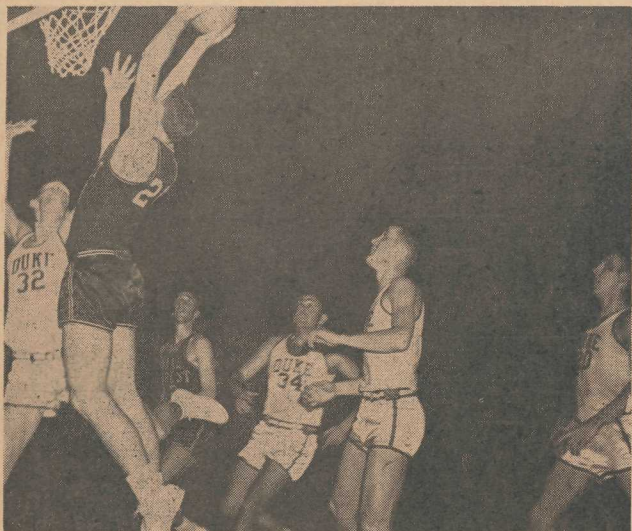


Photo by Whitley

HEMERIC SCORES—Dickie Hemrie, giant Wake Forest center, scores for the Deacons in a pre-holiday Indoor Stadium game. Tomorrow night the Devils will have the problem of guarding another giant, Bobby Speight, as N. C. State brings its fourth consecutive Dixie Classic Champion to Durham to do battle with Duke in one of the top home basketball attractions of the season.

The Chronicle Sports

North-South Lacrosse

Devils Star In Holiday Contest

A South team, studded with 13 Duke University lacrosse stars, lost a 12-5 verdict to the North in the second annual North-South Lacrosse game held December 30 in West Palm Beach, Florida. The game marked the climax of the second annual Lacrosse Forum, sponsored through the collaboration of the United States of America Lacrosse Coaches Association and the West Palm Beach Shrine Club.

Players, Officials Choose Football's All-Intramurals

The CHRONICLE All-Intramural Football Selections, determined by a compilation of all-opponent teams and referee's opinions, are:

FIRST TEAM

B—Jimmy Patterson, Sigma Chi
B—Marshall Dark, Sigma Chi
B—Bob Sevier, Phi Kappa Phi
B—Joe Gilbert, ATO
B—Charlie Bass, Sigma Chi
T—Paul Cowser, SAE (B)
C—Henry Yancy, Sigma Chi
C—Dennis Brown, Kappa Sig (A)
C—Roy Edwards, KA (A)
E—Fred Fuller, KA (A)
E—Brown Finch, Kappa Sig (A)

SECOND TEAM

B—Clarence Walker, Law School
B—Pete Hochstetler, SAE (A)
B—Connie Manos, KA (B)
B—Bill McGuinn, KA (B)
B—John Duncan, KA (A)
T—Bob Bates, Sigma Chi
C—Fred Kuhnert, Kappa Sig (A)
C—Ken McQueen, Phi Delta Theta
C—Bill Seales, KA (A)
T—Henry Jostamer, KA (A)
E—Anne Grinsaker, Delta Sig

WRESTLING

Next Wednesday the finals of the intramural wrestling championships will be held preceding the varsity wrestling match with Carolina in the Indoor Stadium. Southern Conference referees will officiate at all matches.

Everyone is urged to attend this event, the first home meet for the Duke grapplers this season. All proceeds will be contributed to the March of Dimes.

Reigel, Tough Luck Boy, Tells Reason For Duke Switch

By EARLE HANNEL

Senior Sports Reporter

Basketball isn't considered as rough a sport as football, but anyone attempting to convince Bill Reigel of this fact would have a man-sized job. In the three years that the 180 lb. 6' 4" native of Monaca, Pa., has been playing college basketball, he has suffered the loss of six teeth. How many football players can match Bill's denture departures?

GOOD AVERAGE

In Duke's first five games Reigel averaged fifteen points a contest. He had the phenomenal shooting percentage of 49.2 for field goal attempts and a disappointing 51.5 percentage from the foul line. Bill's over-all offensive has been top-notch, but his defensive play has left much to be desired. His playmaking ability and deadly shooting have offset his defensive deficiencies, and the inability of his teammates to defend has sometimes forced him out of position.

Reigel was offered scholarships by at least thirty basketball powers when he graduated from high school. He enrolled at Duquesne where he became the leading scorer on the frosh team which won thirty-six games in a row. Dissatisfaction with the win-or-else tactics taught at Duquesne prompted Bill's transfer to Duke. He chose the Durham institution because he had been impressed favorably when he visited the campus as a high school senior.

PREDICTS WIN

Although the Blue Devils have been something less than sensational on the court this year, Bill believes that he and his mates have a good chance of upsetting N. C. State this Saturday. The Wolfpack have clawed their way to sixth place in the national rankings and they are flying high. But Reigel explains, "They've lost only two games all year and they haven't lost a game within the past month. Because of this, they should be over-confident and ripe for defeat. We're really pointing for this ball game."

Duke To Try For Upset Over Rampaging State

By CHARLES W. WRAY

Senior Sports Reporter

North Carolina State's powerful Wolfpack, the Southern Conference champions since 1946, invade Duke Indoor Stadium tomorrow night to battle Coach Hal Bradley's mediocre Blue Devils at 8:00 p.m.

State, the winner of 13 of 15 games to date against strong conference and interconference opposition, is rated a 10 point favorite in most quarters, but the Duke faithful are hoping to see a rejuvenated squad in action. The Wolfpack's last victory was Tuesday night against Davidson College, 105-71. The Dixie Classic champions have a 5-1 conference record and are in third place behind undefeated North Carolina and Wake Forest. The Deacons are the only team to upset the high-scoring visitors in loop play.

Blue Imps Put Even Record On The Line

Coach Tom Connally's Blue Imps will carry a 2-2 record into tomorrow night's junior varsity preliminary game with the highly-rated Wolflets of North Carolina State. The game will begin at 6:30.

Thus far the Duke Jayvees have taken the measure of Wake Forest and Davidson while losing to Cherry Point Marines and Norfolk Navy. Only the game with the Marines was played away from the Indoor Stadium.

TOBIN LEADS SCARING

Don Tobin has been the top scorer for the Blue Imps, collecting 20, 16, 15, and 13 markers in the four contests for a 16 point average. Leading the team are Larry Bateman and Junior Morgan, both with challenging records.

The game with the Wolflets will be the toughest of the jayvee schedule. State is undefeated in collegiate competition and boasts the most sought after player in college basketball in Ronnie Shavlik, 6' 5" center from Denver, Colorado. Other outstanding stars for the visitors will be a pair of guards, Vic Molodet and Whitey Bell. Vic Bubas, former State All-Southern, coaches the Wolflets.

Groat's 42 Tops Stars Over Wilmington, 88-66

Former Duke star Dick Groat pumped in 42 points Wednesday night as his All-Star team of former Blue Devils defeated Wilmington College, 88-66, in a basketball game.

Vic Baxton, Seahawk scoring ace, scored 21 points to lead the team. Alvin Vaughan got 10 points. Dick Johnson and Dick Crowder got 14 and 11 respectively for the All-Stars.

Score by periods:
Groat All-Stars 15 23 27 23—88
Wilmington 14 20 8 24—66

Indoor Track Begins

Runners Take Part In Washington Star Meet

By DICK SYKES

Assistant Sports Editor

Dukes' indoor track team makes its first appearance tomorrow when they travel to Washington to compete in the Washington Evening Star Invitational Indoor Track Meet, one of the first "board" events of the American indoor track season.

Coach Bob Chambers announced that he had entered Joe Shankle in the 70 yard high hurdle event, and a mile relay team in the Southern Conference relay event. Shankle, a sophomore, was high point man on last year's Blue Devil aggregation and is currently Southern Conference outdoor high and low champ. The relay quartet will be picked from John Tate, Dick Massey, Bill Hays, Dunc McGregor and Tony Taffie.

OLYMPIC STARS

This is the meet in which many of the Olympic stars get their first big test. Probably the star attraction of the evening will be the 600 yard dash with

DISASTROUS YULETIDE

During the holidays the Dukes dropped successive games to Temple and George Washington. Temple won 67-64 in Philadelphia's Convention Hall. George Washington routed Bradley's cagers, 113-87. Duke also played its traditional brand of poor basketball in the Classic, dropping successive games to Brigham Young and Pennsylvania before defeating the hapless Princeton Tigers. This performance earned the Blue Devils seventh place honors.

The invaders have averaged close to 80 points per contest to date with four of their starters being a pair of guards, Bobby Speight, a 6-8 forward, leads the attack with an 18 point average followed by Mel Thompson with a 16 point average; guard Dave Gotkin, the playmaker, with 13 points per game; and forward Bill Kukoy, averaging slightly better than 10 points per contest. The fifth starter will likely be guard Herb Applebaum.

POWER-LADEN SQUAD

The principle weapon in Coach Case's attack is a bench equalled by few college teams in the nation. Such stalwarts as Danny Knapp, Dick Tyler, Paul Bradenburg, Eddie Morris, and Bernie Yurin figure to give the invaders their edge. Bradenburg, took a 76-67 decision in South Carolina at Columbia. Four Blue Devils hit for the double figures. Bernie Janicki led with 20 points. Alvin Vaughan got 10 points. Dick Johnson and Dick Crowder got 14 and 11 respectively for the All-Stars.

A preliminary game between the freshman squads of the two schools will begin at 6:15. State's strong freshman team is undefeated in collegiate competition.

such outstanding runners as Mal Whitfield, Reggie Pearman, Roscoe Brown and George Roden. Ildy Remington, the tiny Manhattan College sprinter who surprised the track world in 1952 with a victory in the 100 meters at Helsinki is slated to compete in the sprint series composed of a 70, 80, and 100 yard dashes with top point man taking the crown.

Next meet for the Methodist trackmen will not be until mid February when they will run and jump in the Southern Conference Indoor Games at Chapel Hill. A practice session with WMU, slated for Feb. 7 at Lexington.