

# The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 48—No. 17

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 6, 1953

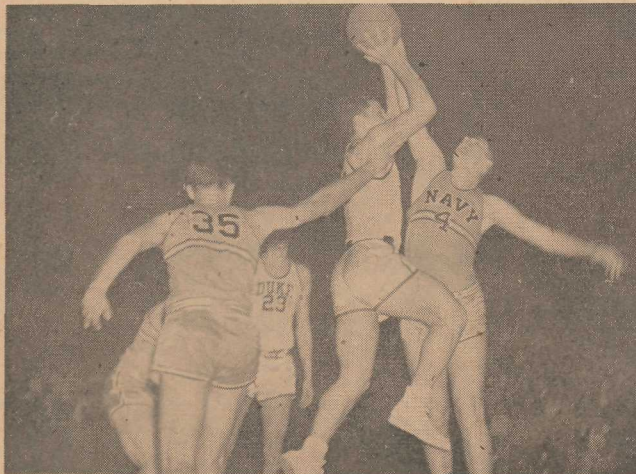
## S 'n' S Signs Ray Anthony

See Story on P. 5

## Religious Week Arrives on Feb. 15

Air Attack

Details on P. 7



UPSHOT—Closely guarded Rudy D'Emilio takes to the air in a field goal attempt against Navy last Saturday. The Blue Devil cagers sank the Navy team by a 78 to 73 score, and followed Tuesday with a 91 to 86 victory over West Virginia. The hot Duke squad faces North Carolina tonight in Chapel Hill, continuing their fight to secure a berth in the Southern Conference tournament to be played in March.

CHRONICLE photo by Bob Friedlander

See Story on P. 12

Inside the Chronicle

### Meetings of Sorts Make Campus News . . .

#### Roosevelt Exclusive

For the inside information on the doings of the United States and Russia in the United Nations, read Laurie Vendig's interview of former delegate Eleanor Roosevelt on page 3.

#### Nixon Return

After an absence of several years, Vice-President Richard Nixon has promised MSGA that he will speak at Duke this spring. For details, turn to page four.

#### Hart-McCarthy Meeting

Thanks to North Carolina Senator Willis Smith, Senator Joseph McCarthy and Duke sociologist Hornell Hart met last week for luncheon. See the result on page 5.

#### Bus Rate Finis

Months of negotiations between MSGA and the Duke Power Co. have ended. Committee chairman Fred Brooks concedes the sad news on page 6.

#### Religious Emphasis Week

One of the most vital parts of the University will soon be emphasized in a special "week" co-sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA. Pertinent facts will be found on page 7.

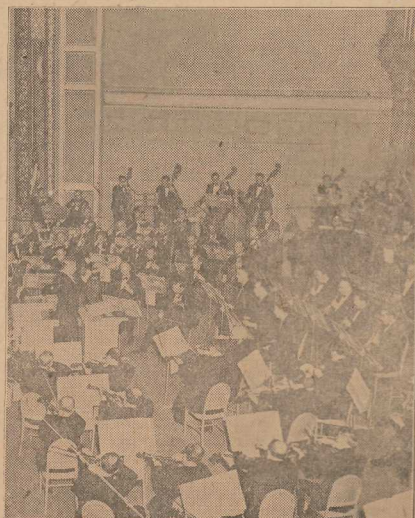
## Mrs. Roosevelt Gives Opinions on U.N.



CHRONICLE photo by Tom Barb

**DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER**—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt poses (above) with Student Forum Committee chairman Laurie Ann Vendig. Below, Mrs. Roosevelt is shown as she addressed an overflow audience last Tuesday night in the Woman's College Auditorium. She urged her listeners to believe in and support the United Nations.

## Boston Pops Orchestra Will Play Here Tuesday



**MUSIC MENU**—The Boston Pops Orchestra, now making its first tour in 67 years, will appear at Duke as part of the Concert Series on Feb. 10. The orchestra, under the direction of conductor Arthur Fiedler, will present a program of light and semi-classical music.



## 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, 1889. 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.

## Who Cares?

IT'S A LAMENTABLE but true fact that Men's Student Government Association now occupies a low position on the student organization totem pole. Unfortunately, about the only times the average student gives his government any thought is when he pays his annual \$1 fee in the fall or when he stops long enough to vote for MSGA's president and representatives. To the Duke undergraduate, student government is practically a nonentity or, at best, an organization designed merely for the pleasure of a few apprentice politicians that adorn our quad angles.

It's not that the leaders of MSGA are doing nothing. They are. Just by watching them for a little while, one discovers that they are really very busy men. They spend a lot of time passing legislation, much of which contributes to the building of student government on campus. They are active in helping give the students such services as candy and nut machines and car wash lots and equipment. But with all this, most students would have trouble listing two things that MSGA has done this year or in past years. Apparently no one cares very much about student government on West Campus.

Nolan Rogers, president of MSGA, and other student government leaders claim that about all that needs to be done is to inform the students of what SGA does and they will become interested. They further argue that a major part of the blame can be laid on that perennial evil, student apathy. But there must be something wrong with these views. In the first place, students have been learning about most of the important activities of their student government through this paper, the radio station and those representatives who take their jobs seriously enough to inform their constituents of MSGA's efforts. The students have been getting this information for years, and still the student body shows no great concern. As for apathy, it seems to us that that charge might well be applied to MSGA itself. At least it has been apathetic in its attitude towards selling itself to the student body.

Obviously something more is required to break the magic spell of disinterest that prevails. We believe that this extra something is publicity. By publicity we don't mean just the relating of facts, but an intensive and unceasing program of convincing the students that what SGA does is important and interesting. MSGA has a product to sell, namely student government, but it acts like no other merchant we have ever seen. It continues day after day and year after year to wait for the customers, or students, to come to SGA. Any business, acting in similar fashion would soon be out of business and so will MSGA unless they change their ways. It is high time that the student government leaders awake to the realization that they must go to the students, advertising their small achievements to a greater extent and pushing their large programs as if they were the most important events on campus, which they ultimately should be. Only in this way will MSGA gain the interest of the students and the eminence and respect that it must have before students will follow its leadership.

Another thing that appalls us is the casual manner in which MSGA leaders comment that most of student governments work is dull stuff and consequently cannot appeal to the students. If the leaders of an organization go so far as to admit that much of what they do is dull, what do they expect the students to think? MSGA leaders must begin to adopt a manner that at least gives the appearance of interest and enthusiasm in their own organization.

Of course, MSGA must have quality goods to sell if it is going to appeal to its customers. Here, too, MSGA could stand some improvement. Beyond their efforts to provide the students with conveniences, efforts that at times take on the characteristics of an obsession, MSGA must begin to work more in the fields of government and leadership. In leading the students MSGA assumes the dual role of governing the students and of speaking for the students in dealings with outside forces. With such a program as the House Council, which was inaugurated last fall, we see glimmerings of hope that SGA may be on the right road. But many of the major problems remain unsolved and MSGA seems to be making little if any effort to correct them. Probably the toughest problem before MSGA today is that of student behavior. Drunkenness and its after effects in the form of litter, noise and damage, the ever present menace of exploding firecrackers and flying coke bottles make West Campus an unenviable place in which to exist. But while this is admittedly a difficult problem, it also presents SGA with their biggest opportunity. If it could solve this outstanding problem, it could begin to convince an administration, which now holds rather tight reins on its activities, that student government is evolving and can be depended upon to carry the burdens of responsibility.

In its dealings with outside forces, MSGA at least is attempting to do their job. But sometimes they leave much to be desired in decisiveness. What failings they may have here lie in the fact that they command little respect and therefore carry little weight.

Thus, the problem is that MSGA must gain student respect and support. Its present activities don't seem to be reaching these objectives. We believe that MSGA must therefore start to come to grips with the major campus problems and must begin to publicize its activities to a greater extent if it hopes to arouse student interest and gain the confidence of the students and the administration.—B. D.

## Quad Angles Drs. Tell Why Women Marry Men

By BILL HOWE

1. Do Psychologists know why women USUALLY marry men?
2. Does the U. S. have the highest rate in the world?

Your Opinion—

Answer To Question No. 1

1. Not probably. According to Dr. Quebert F. Couch, A.M., C.S., B.S., Ph.D., P.E.K., professor of psychology at Duke University, who has spent his entire lifetime studying the differences between the sexes, "We definitely know there are."

We also know that men and women of the same age have the same number of birthdays on the odd years. Although it is generally conceded by most of the nation's top psychologists that many women marry men out of desperation, they agree that most of them marry because of the marginal variation in the square root of the total density reduced by the supplementary fudge factor. Or, as Marilyn Monroe says, "Ummmm'mm, Daddio!"

Answer To Question No. 2

2. Yeah. MUST IN N. Y. . . . Dept. Everyone gets to New York sometime in his life. One of mine came between semesters courtesy of the Arthur Anderson Co. A trip for your must list is this country's finest night club, the Copacabana. Fine music, wholesome atmosphere, wonderful show, unsurpassed service and reasonable prices—reasonable prices. If it's still in when you make the trip, don't miss "New Faces." Besides the rest of this great revue, Eartha Kitt is just about excitement personified. IT HAPPENED IN CLASS . . . Dept.

Professor Black, while giving a three-hour lecture on partnership accounting, to an engaged coed who he caught "day dreaming," "What sort of partnership are you thinking about?"



I'd like to talk to you about my final grade.

## Anything Goes Marks Meets Morgan--- Geoff Jumps for Gene

By DENNY MARKS

Say, whatever happened to Henry Morgan? Was he kidnapped? Did the Schick people finally catch up with him? Did he form a trio with Sonny Tufts and Kenny Baker? Did he follow Luck? Strike Green and go to war? Or did he go to Hollywood to make a picture?

No, folks, Henry is still around, but he's doing his best to remain incognito on a national level. Once a week he hides himself on a TV panel show when his natural talents cannot be exploited. The large clan of fairly intelligent fanatics who worshipped at the Morgan altar

during the middle and late forties have either been left at their haunts or have converted to Pogo, without, of course, destroying their permanent adoration for L'il Abner.

Here, fellow fanatics is your succor. Move to New York! It's as simple as that. For, six nights a week, from midnight to three in the morning, Morgan—the real Morgan—runs what is nicknamed a disk-jockey show from Hutton's restaurant in midtown Manhattan over WJMG, a local New York station. This is not going to be a review of his show. If you liked him before, you'll like him now. If you did not like him before, go catch the flu and forget all about it all. Instead, I'll give you the reason for all this Morgan enthusiasm, and a rather personal reason it is, too.

I was home in New York between semesters, and one night, after dining Slim Gaillard at Birdland, Geoff Edwards, drummer for the Ambassadors, and I made it over to Hutton's. Somehow or other a note which I sent up to Morgan's rostrum reached his attention and I found myself seated beside him discussing the trials of "young humorists" and the lack of real humorists in the country today. It was a serious talk in which Mr. Morgan said such things as: "College humor magazines are not necessary for 'proving grounds' for young humorists."—"Select the type of publication you wish to write for and write the kind of stuff they print."

When I left the podium there was a big ovation.—Gene Krupa had just been announced as the next guest.

"Well, Geoff," I said as I returned to our table, "how did I do?"

He didn't hear me. He was busy beating out the second chorus of "Drummer Man" on the table using two chair legs he had broken off for sticks. He almost succeeded in getting Krupa's attention when, in the middle of a riff, he bashed a passing waiter's tray thinking it was a cymbal. I stopped him before he really got violent and we wound up the evening talking with a knockout blonde Hollywood starlet named Marjorie Hill. (You see, Mr. Editor, how indelible I am? Always on the lookout for a story. I forced myself to stare at this gorgeous woman for hours and hours, sipping away, buying drinks, asking questions.—"What are you doing tomorrow night, dear?"

## Analytically Speaking Unlimited Cut System Would Promote Maturity

By MARGARET KENNEDY

We Duke students want more independence—the independence of deciding for ourselves instead of being told what to do.

I know that this is a common complaint among those who have not yet "thrown off the shackles of childhood but are straining for the independence of adulthood. However, in wanting, in demanding an unlimited cut system, I think we are justified.

Administration and faculty fear that we are not sufficiently mature, and they can point, with knowing looks, to incidents of last year: the breakage of valuable windows with snowballs, the conduct on Joe College Week-end, the West Campus raid on East. They reason that with such outbreaks of social immaturity they can have no assurance that we will be mature scholars.

The University must maintain a certain level of enrollment; it is, to a certain extent, responsible to parents; and it is felt that someone must take care of a student who cannot take care of himself. Why should administration install new, complex machinery when they cannot know that all will run smoothly?

But still we must answer to the accusations of student social immaturity. Mrs. Roosevelt told some of us of the criticism she had received for appearing to be on friendly social relations with Gromyko. And she said that, through experience and observation, she had found that, regardless of the opposition in ideologies and beliefs between individuals and nations, it was invaluable to maintain an even, outwardly friendly relationship. This same idea is applicable to us and our attitudes. Instead of being belligerent about certain rules and showing our dislike in childish social actions, we must prove our maturity through maintaining an adult level of personal conduct.

For years, now, there has been talk of an unlimited or no-cut system. Last year there was action—a joint student-faculty committee worked for months, compiling statistics, combining systems, and drawing up plans for what the committee considered the best of both worlds. At the end of the year, the plan was rejected by the faculty committee. This year we have retrogressed to the talking stage. Concrete action seems to have been lost somewhere in the maze of administrative machinery. And it is time for us students to seek out the system we want and see that action is once again taken.





# Mrs. Roosevelt Discusses Russia's and United States' Roles in United Nations

By LAURIE ANN VENDIG

CHRONICLE Staff Editor

In a special interview to the Duke Chronicle, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt expressed views last Tuesday on the United Nations regarding Russian participation and United States' attitude.

Answering the questions posed her, "the First Lady of the World" told this reporter in her inimitably charming and frank manner of her attitude toward Russian tactics in the UN. Mrs. Roosevelt, who served as the United States delegate to the UN since its creation in 1945 until recently, feels that in order to cope with the Russians, it is necessary to develop an infinite amount of patience and self-discipline. Since "most are ordered to say what they do although they obviously do not believe it."

In order to pass a motion or resolution, the Russian delegation uses the "wear-them-out" approach with their opposition in hopes that they will become disgusted that they will leave. This accomplished, the resolution could be passed.

## ONLY WAY

According to Mrs. Roosevelt, the only way to combat this kind of tactic is "just not to go

home." She was almost caught once, she said, when the Russians proceeded with such implausible arguments for so long that the majority of the opposition left the Security Council chambers and in order to bring them back in time to vote on the resolution she had "to do a lot of scurrying."

When asked about the threat of communism in the United States, Mrs. Roosevelt commented that the only way to fight is to educate. She emphasized that young people, college-age men and women, must understand communism in order to comprehend its fallacies.

## WISCONSIN INCIDENT

To illustrate this point, she

cited an incident which occurred recently at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. A group of young communists had scheduled an open meeting to be held on campus. Although pressure was brought to bear on the Wisconsin president from both national and state legislators, he not only refused to cancel the meeting but also insured a large non-communist attendance.

After the scheduled lecture, questions which the communists could not adequately answer were asked by the non-communists. Thus those opposing the Russian view were confirmed in their opposition, while some communists saw the loopholes in their position.

## FINE FOOD

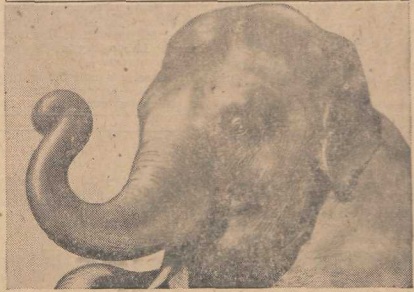
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## Law Graduate

### Vice President Nixon To Visit University For Speech in April

Vice-president Richard M. Nixon, will speak to Duke students this spring, Dick Bedell, chairman of the Educational Affairs Committee, announced at the Men's Student Government meeting Wednesday night.

Bedell went to Washington between semesters, at which time Nixon agreed to come to Duke, probably some time in April.

Nixon, a graduate of Duke Law School, was president of the Duke Bar Association and a member of the law honorary society. After graduation he became the first Duke law graduate to take the California Bar Examination.

MSGA president Nolan Rogers, commenting on Nixon's visit to Duke, said "It's certainly an honor to have one of our outstanding alumni come back, and I'm sure what he has to say will be of interest to the students."

Rogers also presented a bill to be voted on next week concerning students who are delinquent in the payment of their MSGA dues. The bill recommended by the Judicial Board, states that "Any person who is delinquent in payment of his MSGA dues after March 1 will not be allowed to vote in the general election this spring, and a record of his failure to cooperate with MSGA will be put on the student's permanent record." Rogers added that payment of dues should be made through the various MSGA legislative representatives.

Vice-president Don Spofford announced to the legislature that the cut system might be changed this spring, according to information from the deans. Spofford added, however, that the nature of the change is not known.

It was brought out at the meeting that the cabinet had discussed the possibility of a reading day with no classes before the start of final exams.

## It Takes All Kinds of Valentines To Make A World—

But who wants to make a world?

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## Dr. Gross To Attend

Duke University Vice-president Dr. Paul M. Gross will represent North Carolina's colleges and universities at the dedication of the new R. J. Reynolds Research Laboratory in Winston-Salem tomorrow.

Dr. Gross is a national-known chemist and director of numerous national science groups.

## Boy Scout Fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega, Duke scouting fraternity, will hold an open meeting next Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Room 117, Social Science Building. Announcements of projects for the semester will be made at the meeting, and all interested former Scouts are urged to attend.

## Duke Players Name Leads for Production

Avis Ann Oehlbeck, Dick Fansler, Alice Ketner, and Dick Sykes will star in the Duke Players' production of *The Glass Slipper* on March 11, 12, 13, and 14.

Producer-director Kenneth Reardon disclosed the leads on Wednesday as the result of try-outs held Tuesday. *The Glass Slipper* is by Ferne Molnar and is an adaptation of the Cinderella story set in Hungary.

Duke Players will have a dinner meeting next week to hold initiation of new members. The program will feature readings from *Juno and the Paycock* by various members.



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### Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

### What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws.

### What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

### Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

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### Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instruction. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phase of training varies, depending on the specific course you wish to pursue.

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You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-49 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet or TB-50 Superfortress.

### Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants. Some outstanding graduates in both programs will be offered Regular commissions.

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- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 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.

## WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to:  
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE  
Washington 25, D. C.





## Shoe 'n' Slipper Affair

# Ray Anthony Toots Horn For Big Spring Weekend

King of the Colleges, and Top Band Vocalist Tommy Mercer, Greer, Skyliners Will Perform at Duke on April 24, 25

Ray Anthony, the "King of the Colleges," will bring his band and vocalists to Duke on April 24 and 25 for the annual Joe College Weekend, according to Shoe 'n' Slipper president, Ed Higgins.

Anthony's band, one of the most sought after college bands in the country today, includes the vocals of Tommy Mercer, Jo Ann Greer, and the Skyliners. Mercer, who joined the band in February of 1951, has just been selected by the readers of *Dawn Beat* as the top band vocalist of 1952.

Anthony, the "Young Man With a Horn", was born in Bentleyville, Pa., and raised in Cleveland. He worked briefly with Al Donahue and Jimmy Dorsey, and at 18 joined Glenn Miller's band making several coast-to-coast jaunts.

## MORALE HOMERUN

In 1942 Anthony enlisted in the Navy, and the Navy's Morale Division singled him out to form a service dance band.

When discharged from the Navy in 1946, Anthony formed his own dance orchestra and toured the country for three years. He was then signed by Capitol Records and given an unprecedented buildup as the Capitol's record label's No. 1 band.

Anthony rose to the top through bookings at the Paramount Theater, Meadowbrook, Hotel Statler's Cafe Rouge and Hollywood Palladium. His popularity on records has been reflected by the nation's disc jockeys who selected him as the number one dance band on records.

## 100 VISITS

Besides playing the Paramount Theater, Meadowbrook, and other leading name band emporiums, Anthony's annual itinerary now includes dance dates at 100 leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

Some of Anthony's top plat- ters include "I'll See You in My Dreams", "Tenderly", "Sentimental Me", and "Darktown Strutters Ball".

A recent honor awarded to Anthony came when Arthur Murray selected his band to record eight fox trots in a special record album as examples of the proper fox-trot tempo.

This year, between Feb. 8 and June 6, Ray Anthony will play more than 50 college dates. To kick off this tour, Capitol recently released Anthony's eight-side album, "College Rumpus."

Our Hate  
Cards Are  
Fun  
But Brother,  
You Should  
See Our  
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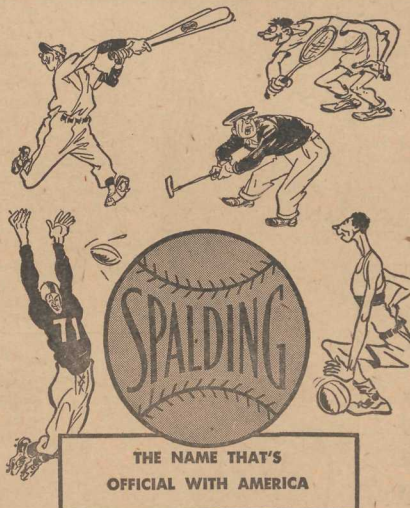
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## Dazzling Duo . . .



DREAM TEAM—Sexy screen star Marilyn Monroe cuddles close to happy band leader Ray Anthony. The Anthony aggregation has been signed for Duke's Shoe 'n' Slipper dance during Joe College Weekend in April. What's Marilyn doing in this picture? We figured she needed no excuse.



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# Hart Remains Unchanged After Meeting McCarthy

By CHUCK GRAVES  
Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. Hornell Hart, Duke sociologist-author of "McCarthyism Versus the State Department" and his verbal opponent Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin met for the first time last week following the suggestion of North Carolina Senator Willis Smith and parted with neither personal animosity nor compromise on their basic views.

Senator Smith, who is also chairman of Duke's Board of Trustees, suggested the meeting following the report McCarthy's International Security Senate Sub-committee would investigate American colleges and universities. McCarthy met Hart and Smith in the Senate Restaurant, lunched with them, and parted after a cordial discussion commenting, "I wish you well in everything but your writing."

Dr. Hart revealed in an interview following the meeting, reasons that might explain the popularity of McCarthy and his ability to convince the public of the truth of his indictments. Hart said that he thought that McCarthy's popularity lay in the assumption that the people would vote for anyone who professed to be striking against communism, the most dangerous threat to American security.

He also explained that McCarthy's popularity in Wisconsin might be a result of the refusal of the people to be told how to vote by outsiders. Finally Hart



HART

observed that the marked success of McCarthy in convincing the public of the truth of his allegations lay in his genius in pseudo-documentation.

Dr. Hart concluded by saying that the meeting had not in the least altered his views concerning McCarthy's policies.

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Monday, Feb. 16 Tuesday Feb. 17  
Wednesday, Feb. 18

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## Labor Group Protests

## Painter's Union Causes Twelve Day Delay In Construction of Administration Building

Members of the Durham Painter's Union caused a twelve day delay in construction of the new West Campus administration building when they called a protest strike last week.

The painters struck to protest the hiring of non-union painting contractors by the J. A. Jones Company, the Charlotte construction firm that has built both East and West Campuses. The painters allege that the Jones Company had an argument with their union to hire only union painters, and that the company broke the agreement on two occasions.

The point is still being argued by attorneys of the Jones Company and the union, but the strike ended Jan. 30 and work on the building has been resumed.

When the Painter's Union announced its strike all other union workers on the project were required to stop work because of agreements among all craft unions which prohibit members of one union to work while another is on strike. This brought work to a virtual standstill.

Qualified sources told the Chronicle that the time lost during the strikes will make up. The new building is scheduled for occupancy sometime in the latter part of next September.

## T. C. U. Names Jensen

President M. E. Sadler of Texas Christian University recently announced the appointment of Dr. Howard E. Jensen as Distinguished Professor of Sociology for the Spring semester.

Non-collision traffic accidents on roadways, overturning and running off the road caused the deaths of 11,100 people during 1951.

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Corduroy Slacks .....\$5.95  
Navy and maroon pinwale corduroy. Sizes 30 to 36. Were \$10.95.

Pajamas .....\$3.25  
Broadcloth and coat style, fast color, shrink proof. Were \$4.95.

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## Comic Trio . . .



**OPERA GLEE**—The talented trio of Nelson Jackson, Jim Earnhardt and Sam Northrup rehearse their comic opera specialty number which will be one of the highlights of the Men's Glee Club concert program here next Friday night. The program will be presented throughout the Eastern seaboard during the Glee Club's annual tour.

## 'Bach to Berlin' Will Be Theme For Annual Glee Club Concert

"Bach to Berlin" will be the theme of the annual mid-winter concert presented by the Men's Glee Club on Feb. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium. The Club will again be under the direction of J. Foster Barnes who is in his 26th year at Duke.

The annual performance is the only concert that the Men's Glee Club presents here. In past years the performances have been sell-outs, Barnes stated. Those wishing to obtain tickets should either contact members of the glee club or Barnes. The theme, "Bach to Berlin," was planned to provide a wide variety of musical selections that would please every individual taste, glee club officials said. The program will begin with classical songs, followed by semi-classics and spirituals; finally there will be a group of popular songs with a comical rendition of a grand opera.

Beginning Feb. 21 the glee club will make a singing tour south as far as Miami and will perform in Southern Pines, Savannah and Macon, Ga., Sarasota and Orlando, Fla., and other southern towns. Only 42 members of the club will go on this tour.

Later, from March 20 to March 27, the glee club will travel north appearing in Petersburg, Va., Washington, D. C., and Hershey, Pa. They will make television and radio appearances while in New York City.

### Muller Named

The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce named Dr. William H. Muller, Jr., a Duke University medical graduate of '43, among 40 Outstanding Young Men of 1952 for "his outstanding accomplishments in cardiac surgery."

# Speakers Will Stress Faith

## Drs. Koo and Depp Initiate Activities

Religious Emphasis Week returns to Duke campus for its annual program Feb. 15-18 with two outstanding religious leaders, Dr. T. Z. Koo and Dr. Mark Depp, presenting their answers to the query "I Believe . . . What? So What?"

Also the campus program will include all the faith groups with activities led by Rabbi Solomon Shapiro and Father J. Donovan, announced Fred Brooks and Mimi Wannamaker, co-chairmen of the Religious Emphasis Week Steering Committee.

As main speakers for the three-day program, Dr. Depp, of Centenary Methodist Church of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Dr. Koo, Professor of Oriental Studies at the University of Iowa, will be supported on the panel discussions by several representatives of the Duke faculty. This year an informal group discussion in which various interfaith resource leaders will participate will be added to the schedule of events.

Dr. Koo was secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation for over 14 years and has been a leading figure in the spiritual life of the world for many years. He received his B.A. degree from St. John's University in Shanghai, China, and since that time has been awarded several honorary degrees. Since 1948 Dr. Koo has been a member of the faculty of the University of Iowa, where his teachings have centered around Chinese language and culture and China in the twentieth century.

The other featured speaker, Dr. Depp, graduated from Alleghany College and Boston University School of Theology. He served several churches in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia as well as participating as an army chaplain in World War I.

The following members of the Steering Committee have been responsible for various phases of the program: Arrangements, Audrey Earle and Tom Dulin; Book Display, Barbara Evans and Pat O'Shea; Forums, Bettie Ann Young and Bob Spivey; Hospitality, Fran Larrinos and Doug Montgomery; Personal Counseling, Ginger Smith and Jim Ritch; Publicity, Avis Ann Oehlbeck and Paul Parker.

### Still A Dime

## Duke Power Officials Deny Fare Reduction; Promise No Further Rise in Campus Rates

Reaching a final decision, Duke Power Co. officials announced recently that they had turned down the Men's Student Government Association's proposal for a reduction in fares to 8 1/3 cents for rides between campuses, but stated also that there would be no further rise.

## FTA for '53 Names Schweistris, Caudle

Duke's representative student teachers for 1953 are seniors Yvonne Schweistris and Lloyd Caudle.

Nominated by senior students majoring in education at Duke, they were chosen by education faculty members and a committee from the Duke chapter of the Future Teachers' Association.

As representative student teacher training institutions in the state, they will be among the special guests at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Education Association in Asheville, March 26-28.

Miss Schweistris is at present chairman of the Social Standards Committee, while Claude is president of the Duke chapter of the Future Teachers' Association.

## Association Offers Six European Tours

With the conviction that travel is education, the National Student Association is offering to American college students this summer six types of European tours. Jo Claire Crumley reported this week.

Six international tours are available to those who wish to travel without a specific study goal. Tri-Nation tours average 64 days for \$725.

Researching a final decision, Duke Power Co. officials announced recently that they had turned down the Men's Student Government Association's proposal for a reduction in fares to 8 1/3 cents for riders between campuses, but stated also that there would be no further rise.

The main argument in favor of such a reduction, as stated by Fred Brooks, Attorney-General of MSGA in his report to the company, lies in that the "University line operation is different, both in type of service and kind of patrons, from anything else in the Duke Power system."

Rather than adopting a plan to boycott the line, the MSGA decided to investigate the fare rise, and found as a result of an inter-campus survey, that the firm would continue to make a rather good annual return on plant investment on this run under the proposed reduced rates.

Summing up, Brooks said, "Although it is very unfortunate that the Duke Power Company felt unable to grant our request for lower rates, we feel that our negotiation was beneficial to all concerned. We of the student governments feel particularly happy that the company officials were willing to commit themselves against any further fare increase on this line. We also appreciate the valuable and continuing help that the officers of the University are giving us in this problem."

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## SCHOLARSHIP AID TO TEACHERS

Duke's 1953 Summer Session will offer a program of graduate scholarships for high school and elementary teachers, according to Dr. Paul H. Clyde, Summer Session director.

Thirty scholarships valued at \$100 each are designed to "encourage elementary and high school teachers who hold the A.B. degree to begin or to continue graduate studies leading to the A.M. or M.Ed. degrees and thus to advance their academic and professional competence".

The 1953 Summer Session will consist of two terms: June 10-July 19, and July 21-Aug. 22. Scholarship holders, like all other in-service teachers who attend Duke Summer Session, will be charged only half the regular tuition fee.

## Literary Club Will Hold Meeting Thursday Night

Arepagus, a new literary discussion group, will hold its fourth meeting Thursday, Feb. 12, in room 103 of the West Library. Samuel Butler's semi-autobiography, *The Way of All Flesh*, will be the topic for discussion.

Composed of five freshmen, the group meets bi-weekly and is advised by R. A. Fraser.

## Historical Society

Trinity College's Historical Society met Thursday night at 7:30 in the Green Room of East Duke Building. The speaker was Robert F. Durden of the history department.

## Guest Lecture

Northwestern University's Chairman of the department of biological sciences delivered a guest lecture yesterday at Duke in Room 113, Biology Building.



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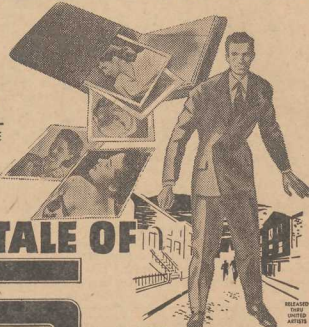
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## Duke's Mixture

## Dances and Open Houses Fill Weekend; Many Queens To Attend Military Ball

By CAROL WALKER  
Senior Staff Reporter

Recovering from exam paralysis, the social whirl goes its sluggish way, brightened by a few events.

Saturday night Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities will present their pledges at their annual Golden Triad dance. The dance which will be formal will be held in the East Campus gym with the music of the Cavaliers.

First year med students will give an informal dance at the Shrine Club tonight. On both Saturday and Sunday afternoons Phi Kappa Sigma will entertain with open houses which will become a regular weekend feature.

Sunday afternoon new pledges of all sororities will be 'at home' in their respective Pan-Hel rooms from 1:30 to 3:30 to entertain three fraternity pledge classes per sorority.

As only pledges will be admitted, a pledge pin will be a prerequisite. Members of Pan-Hel will serve refreshments and enforce discipline.

Rumor has it that there will be many queens at the Military Ball on the 20 of February as each unit of the AFOTC and the NROTC will have a queen. The formal will be held in the West Campus gym.

Newly engaged are Rilla Rice and Paul Cordle of Georgia Tech; other people wearing or giving rings are Johnny Nessen, Margaret Jordan and Sally Grant.

Blue books and post cards provided no hindrance to plannings.

On the list now are Carol Hoke and Stan Chaplain, Mary Jane Cuici and Frank Dalton, Judy Clarke and Jim Bradt, Tom Taylor and Nell Jones, Richard Hanner and Betsy Brittain, Gregory Raimondo and Edith Long, and Jay Galloway and a Waynesboro girl.

## What Is This ... Love? Asks Bassett House

In an effort to discover "What Is This Thing Called Love?", Bassett House will present in its sing Sunday night an eight-scene fantasy portraying types of love from Chinese to cannibal.

Featured in the sing will be Bill Dean and Dave Brown. Tee-nee Redwine, in a concluding solo, will entreat Bernie Janicki, Duke basketball star, with "I Wanna Be Loved By You."

Under the direction of Janice Creasap and Nan Tatum, the production is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday in the Woman's College Auditorium. An open house will be held in Bassett's parlor afterwards.

## Dr. Powell Represents

Representing Duke at the Annual Midwest Conference of the American Library Association now in session in Chicago is Dr. Benjamin E. Powell, Duke librarian.

As chairman of the association's Committee on Cooperative Microfilm Projects, Powell will submit a report on plans for the organized filming of newspapers, periodicals, and out-of-print books. Powell is also a member of the council of the association.

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## Kappa Sig Sweethearts



**KAPPA SIGS CROWN**—Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity named Carol Smedley their Sweetheart during the Annual Black and White Ball last Friday night. Sponsors and their dates were: Laura Moore with Tom Gwyn; Bebe Evans with Harry Benz; Judy Clark with Jim Bradt; Ginger Brauns with George Fox; Pat Welton with Frank Fary; and Martha Brown with Eli Torre.

## Pan-Hel Schedules Service Project and Co-sponsored Dance

Discarding the Man-of-the-year campaign, Pan-Hel Council will carry out a service project, similar to that of the fraternities, during Greek Week, Feb. 23-28, according to plans made during the fall semester.

This year, contrary to previous years, Pan-Hel will not give their own dance in the spring but will help sponsor a combined dance with the fraternities, which will culminate the Greek Week affairs on Saturday night, Feb. 28.

Although helping with decorations for the dance, the sororities will concentrate their efforts on service projects during the week. Fran Rodgers, Pan-Hel Council member, has contacted Arthur Reardon, a member of the Social Planning Council of Durham, who expressed a need and appreciation of such services. Reardon will compile a list of organizations who desire such work as painting, repairing, or cleaning-up jobs that can be handled by the sorority groups.

## Coordinate Board Plans Valentine's Day Dinner

Featuring decorations in keeping with Valentine's Day, the WEGA Student Coordinate Board is planning a Coed Dinner next Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the East Campus Union.

Barbara Seaburg, Chairman of the Student Coordinate Board announced that tickets for the dinner may be purchased in the Union Lobby on February 6, during the hours of the night meal. Reservations for the large groups or for couples may be made at the same time.

There were 37,300 traffic accident deaths in 1951.

## Duke University Men's Glee Club

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## Petition Due Feb. 17

## WSGA Reconsiders Decision For Limiting Officer Rushing

During a fast-paced, full agenda meeting last Monday evening, the Woman's Student Government Association carried a motion which calls for a re-evaluation of Council's rushing policy for WSGA officers.

Proposed by Ann Gunderson of Kappa Alpha Theta, the motion will require council to reconsider its stand taken last December that members refrain from rushing in the fall.

Re-evaluation of council jobs will determine the time needed for each office and the relationships, if any, that each office creates between council members and rushes. A decision will then be reached by council as to which officers will rush and which will not.

### PETITIONS DUE

Virginia Roseborough, Vice President of WSGA and Chairman of the Elections Committee, reported that petitions of candidates for WSGA offices will be due Feb. 17.

Two motions were passed concerning the operation of the library. If put into effect, the motions will require the East Campus library to remain open on Sunday nights and its stacks to be open on Sunday afternoons.

WSGA moved that seats be saved for students for student forum lectures and that town people be charged admission for lecture seats. Laurie Vendig, chairman of the Student Forum Committee, later stated that it is impossible for Student Forum to reserve seats for the over 1,000 girls who are members of WSGA and that it had been previously arranged to sell tickets for Evelyn Williams' appearance here in March.

### TOWN MEETING

During the Council Meeting which preceded the assembly, plans for a Town Meeting were discussed. Council suggestions for topics culminated in an idea to have the meeting an open question period in which students quiz the administration and student government. Topic suggestions included a questioning of CHRONICLE's editorial policy, its integrity, and where its editorial policy begins and ends.

Dean Mary Grace Wilson made a report to the council in which the administration proposes to have the room reservation fee paid in lump sum for the four year period at the beginning of the freshman year, and refunded in case of withdrawal following a 60-day notice. Plans for a master TV antenna were submitted by Dean Wilson following a tentative request by Pegram House which is considering the purchase of a set in the near future.

## Peruvian Diplomat Lends Works of Art

Eighty-five paintings belonging to the collection of Don Fernando Beckemeyer, Peruvian Ambassador, will be on display in the Woman's College Library until Feb. 14. The exhibit, "Art of the Bullfight", is being sponsored by the Arts Council.

An original painting by Goya and two other pieces by him are among the highlights of the exhibit. Oils, water colors, drawings, etchings, pastels, lithographs and prints by artists of various nationalities are on display.

Climax of the exhibit will be a gallery lecture by the Peruvian Ambassador on Feb. 14 for members of the Arts Council. A reception for him will follow the lecture.

### Test Tube Show

In preparation for the forthcoming Chemistry Club Show, the Duke Chemistry Club will meet this Friday night at 7:30 in the Chemistry Building to discuss plans for the show.

## EDENS EMPHASIZES INDIVIDUAL

Recently elected vice-president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church, Duke President Hollis Edens called for a program aimed at stimulating colleges and universities toward more emphasis on the individual.

Dr. Edens will assume the office of president of the 120-member organization next year.

"Education is still a supremely personal and individual enterprise," he said. "It is a sobering thought to realize the enormous difficulty of getting to the mind and heart of youth, the supreme necessity of educating the individual, not the mass, and to do this in the midst of the baffling complexities of a disordered world."

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## Ordinance Research Employs Large Sum

Some \$3,500,000 is invested in basic research projects sponsored by Office of Exchange Research at Duke University, it has been announced.

OOR, administrative office of the Ordinance Corps' basic research program, has received approximately 1,000 proposals for research from scientists throughout the Nation. Col. W. W. Holler, OOR commander, said. Some 347 of these proposals have been accepted and are being sponsored by OOR, he said.



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## Spotting Sports

By JOHN TRULOVE

MEN OF THE WEEK

Finally, it appears that Coach Hal Bradley has found that long sought after combination which will give Duke a winning basketball team. What's more, in shifting Bill Riegel to the front line, he has given the Monaca, Pa. flash a chance to live up to his press notices. Riegel showed not only his scoring ability in the past week of play, but also an amazing talent for grabbing rebounds.



Marv Decker stock skyrocketed in the past week also. Decker, the tallest man on the varsity, evidently developed the "grab it and come down with your elbows out" technique of rebounding during the exam period. He took 18 off the boards against West Virginia's Mountaineers who boasted two men that were taller by five inches.

Fred Shabel's spirit is fast becoming indispensable. There's where a lot of the fight is coming from, and the Chow Man (sometimes mistakenly spelled Chow Mein) keeps up with every essential spirit whether he's in or out of the game. There's little for Duke fans to do now but wait and hope that the right combination and spirit came in time to salvage a tournament berth for the Blue Devils.

### ANYTHING FOR A SCOOP

Downtown papers really went all out to make sure Red Smith, Red Leach, Truett Grant, and Chris Lacaruba got their share of publicity. Either the administration has a "stool pigeon" work in reverse order or someone on The Durham Sun's staff has the gift of foretelling the future. Tuesday afternoon's headline came off the press before Duke University had made it official. It's hard to say what prompted it—maybe just a daring piece of journalism. And with all respect for freedom of the press: if newspapers had acted as quickly and enthusiastically in playing up these boys' performances on the field as they did in publicizing them when the chips were down, everyone of them might have been All-American.

### Exams Thin Ranks

## Intramural Basketball Resumes Full Program

Even though the results of final examinations thinned out a few of the teams, intramural basketball resumed action with a full program this week.

In division I Kappa Alpha (A) defeated Beta (A) in a low scoring game, 38-32. Kappa Sigma (A) was the victor in a close one over SAE (A), 55-49. Dick Bollinger was high point man for the losers with 20 points while Al Spangler took top honors for the Kappa Sigs with 16. Other action in this league saw the Phi Deltas stomp the Lambda Chis, 75-32, with Johnny Palmer getting 24 points for the Phi Deltas.

Division II saw the Law School defeat Live Five, the Spiders defeat the Town Boys and the Independents beat the Divinity School (A), 29-21.

Other scores were: Sigma Chi (B) over SAE (B), 69-32; Delta (A) over Independent (B), 45-44; ATO (B) took Sigma Chi (C), 41-39; Phi Delt (B) edged Beta (B), 51-50 in overtime, and Tau Ep (A) trounced the Faculty, 64-29.

## Swimmers Face Hard Opponents

Duke's Devilfish will face a full slate of activity in the home pool during the coming week opening with strong V.M.I. tonight at 8 and following with South Carolina on Feb. 10 and Clemson on Feb. 14.

Captained by Whitely Mellin, senior from Gardner, Mass., the home squad moves into action with a 2-2 record. The Dukemen were dropped "by powerful U.N.C. and S.C. State while winning over William and Mary and the Citadel in pre-holiday action.

### V. M. I. STRONG

The Keydets of V.M.I. will bring a capable and well-balanced team to the Duke pool tonight. The Devilfish edged V.M.I. last year in a thriller. Duke must capitalize on strength in the free-style events. Jack Roberts, sophomore surprise, will be among those counted on in the free-style department. Soerly missed will be Wes Haskell, breast stroke expert, who dropped swimming due to excessive scholastic burdens. Talented John Poppenberg carries Duke's lone hope into the diving events.

### "DARKHORSES"

Little is known of South Carolina and Clemson at the present. The outcome of the Citadel-S.C. meet this week will serve as some indication of Gamecock strength. They are expected to be much improved over last year's green squad. A good diving and sprinting aggregation from an average Clemson team of last year return to bolster the Tigers.

Last year 9,000 pedestrians were killed in automobile accidents—5,600 of them in urban areas and 3,400 in rural areas.

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### Fly Boys

Upon graduating from Duke University this January, Fred Schoonmaker, Lee C. Smith, and Ray Hahn, accepted commissions as Second Lieutenants in the United States Air Force.

Seventeen of every 100 drivers involved in fatal traffic accidents during 1951 were reported to have been drinking.

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### First Test

## Track Squad At V.M.I. Tomorrow

Duke tracksters travel to VMI tomorrow for their first test of the embryo track season. The VMI Invitational Relay Meet at Lexington will attract many Southern Conference schools from Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland for the Saturday night affair.

Head track coach "Doc" Chambers plans to take a number of runners to the meet, but he is undecided which men he will run in which relays. "We're just going up to get in shape, and probably we'll have to decide which relays to run after we get there," Chambers said today.

Two fairly definite events on the program are the mile relay and the sprint medley relay. Chambers plan to run Bill Hansen, Tony Traffic, Dunc MacGregor and John Tate in that order for the mile event, while in the sprint medley it will probably be Joe Shankle and Chuck Novac in the twin 220's; either Hansen or Massey in the 440 and Tate in the 880. The distance medley, if run, will be picked from Bob Chandler, Chuck Morton, Whit Spearman, Hansen, Tate and Massey.

The shuttle hurdle might find, besides Conference hurdle champ Joe Shankle, Jim Higgins and Mickey Riggs, both freshmen, and John Tate. Also the shuttle 60 yard relay will be picked from Riggs, Dick Ferguson, Novac and Shankle. In the field department Duke is well represented by Shankle and Bob Davison, in the high jump. Davison cleared 6' 3" in Madison Square Garden last year, and is a first semester freshman. Durham Lasshee, a transfer from Dartmouth last year, is entered in the shot put.

The first real indoor meet for the Duke track team will be the Southern Conference Indoor Games at Chapel Hill the end of February.

### Frank Wins

Miss Estella M. Frank, a graduate of Duke, is the winner of the 1952 Travel Contest sponsored by The Instructor, magazine, it was announced recently.

For her article "New Vistas Opened for Me in Europe", in which she described her last summer's travel experiences, Miss Frank won the First Prize of \$250. Her manuscript is being published in the month's issue of The Instructor, with illustrations.

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## Campus capers call for Coke

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# Duke And U. N. C. Clash



JERRY VAYDA

## The Chronicle Sports

### Popular Soccer Coach Builder of Champions

By BOB GETZ

Senior Sports Reporter

Halftime of the West Virginia basketball game saw the Duke Athletic Association honor the coaches and letter winners of Duke's championship football and soccer teams. One of the coaches honored was Jame R. Bly, Blue Devil soccer mentor who has done a wonderful job in his four years at this school.

The dynamic, thirty-one year old Bly calls Akron, Ohio his home. A fine athlete as well as a fine coach, Jim played soccer and baseball winning five letters while attending Oberlin College in his home state. After Oberlin and a hitch in the air force, he instructed and earned his masters degree at Illinois.

Jim, and his charming wife, hit the Duke campus in January of 1949 and he has been making a name for himself ever since. Incidentally, the Blys are the proud parents of two young daughters. In four short years, Jim, known to many as "Captain Bly," has become one of the most popular members of the physical education department.

#### FIRE BALL

The best way to describe Bly is to call him a "ball of fire." He's always on the go and his friendliness and spirit are contagious elements which infect the boys he works with.

In September of 1949 Jim took over as mentor of the booters and began the rebuilding process. Not only was Bly varsity coach, he was also freshman coach and his own assistant.

The '49 varsity came up with a 3-4 record while the frosh won five and tied two. The next season saw the varsity post a 4-3 record as the baby booters again went undefeated with six wins and one tie.

#### MOLDED VARSITY

In '51 freshmen became eligible and "Captain Bly" was able to devote himself to moulding the varsity. The booters finished runners-up in the conference with a 4-2-1 record. Bly and his men turned the trick this year and brought the title to the "Methodist Flats". The booters had an impressive 6-1-1 record, losing only to national power Penn State.

This year the coveted championship came to Duke.



Not only did Bly's team win the conference crown, but the Coach also fought for, and obtained, All-American recognition for two of Duke's deserving players. The National Soccer Association has consistently ignored the fine players in the South, with their selections being dominated by Eastern and Mid-western players.

#### TWO STARS

This year, due in a large part to Coach Bly's efforts, Captain Dave Strauch, senior from Beuton, Pa., received first team honors and Joe Duys, senior from Havana, Cuba, was placed on the third team.

In his years at the Blue Devil helm, Bly has always given a championship caliber of leadership to his players. Jim has been more than a coach; he has been a friend to the boys, a regular guy. In four years Jim Bly has lifted Duke out of soccer oblivion, but what is even more important, he has been an inspiration to his team, a man a player is proud to call his "Coach".

## S.I.C. Headliner at Carolina Sold Out

By CHARLES WRAY

Senior Sports Reporter

Transfer student Bill Reigel supplied the much needed scoring punch to lead Coach Hal Bradley's Duke Blue Devils to three post-exam victories. The rejuvenated eagles journey to Chapel Hill tonight to tackle the high-flying Tarheels of the University of North Carolina in Wooten Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. before a capacity crowd.

Coach Frank McGuire's charges were upset by the Richmond Spiders Tuesday night, but they retained the top rung of the Southern Conference standings. Maryland dropped to third behind North Carolina State after losing a double-overtime game to George Washington.

The Tarheels boast a strong defensive five and a well-balanced offense with any of the five starters capable of scoring in the double figures. The most consistent scorers to date have been Co-captain Vince Grimaldi, Al Lifson, and freshman forward Jerry Vayda. Lifson and Grimaldi are the guards and playmakers. 6-9 Center Paul Likins and Bud Maddie are the defensive and rebounding stalwarts for the hustling Tarheels. Tony Radovich, Gene Glancy, Ernie Schwartz, and Bob Phillips furnish their reserve strength.

Good team work and the scoring tactics of Reigel have netted the Big Blue their last three wins. The victories were at the expense of the strong semi-pro McCrory Eagles, Navy, and West Virginia. The win over the Mountaineers helped the Duke's chances of qualifying for the Southern Conference Tournament, but some of the importance was taken from the victory since Richmond defeated Carolina the same evening. Furman, Richmond, and Duke are battling for the last two places in the annual event. Only a complete reversal of form would keep Maryland, N. C. State, Carolina, West Virginia, George Washington, and Wake Forest from being among the eight-team field.

Coach Bradley, after much experimentation with his line-up has finally settled on a combination of Rudy D'Emilio and Fred Shabel at the guards, forwards Bernie Janicki and Reigel, and Center Marv Decker. The two freshmen, Ronnie Mayer and Joe Belmont, have seen a lot of action in reserve roles.

Reigel has averaged close to 25 points per outing since being switched to the front line. Shabel has developed fast into a smooth play-maker, and Decker has become prominent in the scoring column. The center's 21 points came at very crucial times in the West Virginia game.

After meeting UNC, the Devils play three of the leading teams in the conference the following week. George Washington at home on Monday, Wake Forest there on Thursday, and State in Raleigh on Saturday. Two victories in these games would greatly enhance the Devils' tourney aspirations.

## Athletic Department Releases 1953 Gridiron Schedule; Top Teams Listed

1953's Blue Devil football schedule was released by the Department of Athletics Wednesday. It is, unquestionably, the roughest in the school's history. Beginning on Sept. 19 the Dukes tackle a 10 game slate with one open date.

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 19, South Carolina at Columbia; 26, Wake Forest at Durham; Oct. 3, Tennessee at Knoxville; 10, Purdue at Durham (homecoming); 17, Army at West Point or New York City; 24, N. C. State at Durham; 31, Virginia at Norfolk (Oyster Bowl); Nov. 7, Navy at Baltimore; 14, open; 21, Georgia Tech at Atlanta; 28, Carolina at Durham.

## Richmond Or Duke?

### Smith and Others Are Dismissed

By ROGER LINDSAY

Senior Sports Reporter

Hopes for this year's baseball team and next year's football eleven received a rude jolt Tuesday when it was announced that James "Red" Smith had been dismissed from the University because of an infraction of academic regulations.

Three other members of last year's football team, Carson "Red" Leach, Chris Lacaruba and Truett Grant, were ousted along with Smith, but because their eligibility has been used up the loss of these men will not be felt as severely. Leach and Grant are seriously considering offers from professional football organizations, while Lacaruba, whose career was abruptly ended late last season by a knee injury, is undecided as to his future plans.

Smith hopes to re-enter the University this summer and thus be ready for fall football. Of course, this still leaves a vacant space in left field this spring.

### Slip Stick

Instruction in the use of the slide rule will be given at the College of Engineering auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on Thursdays, February 5 through March 5.

### High Spirit



FOR TWO — Freddie Shabel, whose play and spirit have sparked Duke in recent games, goes up for a layup against West Virginia. Duke won, 91-86.

### Lou Tepe Is Named Most Valuable Devil

Captain Louis Tepe received one of the highest awards possible for a football player at Duke when he was voted the Center Theater's "Most Valuable Duke Player" Award by teammates. The trophy was presented by Coach Bill Murray in half-time ceremonies at the Duke-West Virginia game Tuesday night.

Tepe, a senior from Englewood, New Jersey, was very instrumental in the play of the Blue Devils which netted them the 1952 Southern Conference Championship. Earlier in the year he was awarded the Jacobs blocking trophy, becoming the first center in history to receive the honor.

### Battle for Eighth Spot And Tourney Berth Looms Ahead

By ROGER LINDSAY

Senior Sports Reporter

The big question around these parts seems to be, "Can Duke make the Southern Conference Tournament coming up on March 5, 6 and 7?" A hint to this answer may be given after tonight's clash with North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Duke is now in the process of wading through a nine game conference schedule. This week was the do or die week for the Devils, because a loss to both West Virginia and Carolina would have eliminated the Dukes outright. However, the Blue Devils took the measure of a better than average Mountaineer squad 91 to 86, as coach Hal Bradley at last found the winning combination that he has been seeking. A win tonight could really boost the Duke chances for a tournament berth.

The top eight teams become eligible for the tourney, and as of today, six positions are already clinched. Seventh place is all but sewed up, leaving the number eight position the only one in real question. Those who can already count on an invitation are North Carolina, Maryland, N. C. State, West Virginia,

George Washington and Wake Forest. The number seven slot seems well controlled by the Furman Purple Hurricane, and unless Frank Selvy and Niel Gordon leave school, it is a good bet that Furman will receive a bid. This leaves number eight, which is currently held by the surprising Richmond Spiders.

In brief this is the situation. Richmond, who jolted Carolina with a double overtime defeat last Tuesday, boosted its league record to 8 wins and 4 losses. Duke now holds a 5 and 3 record.

The Spiders have already defeated five of their six remaining team to play. Even if they are upset by two of these weaker teams, they would finish with an 11-7 record. This would make it necessary for Duke to win five of its remaining eight games to beat out the Spiders.

Here, of course, it becomes a question of schedule. Duke will play five games with teams already destined for the tournament, and Richmond will play only two. And though the Dukes have their backs to the wall, they've demonstrated this last week to their own and their fans' satisfaction that they are red-hot and, probably, tournament bound.