

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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IFC or IC "F"?

LAST YEAR THE Men's Interfraternity Council passed a first semester rush system. This change in the fraternity rushing plan, eliminating the nationally-lauded second semester plan formerly used, was supposed to raise the freshman's averages and to generally strengthen the fraternity system. It has done neither. As predicted by the CHRONICLE, grades took an appreciable nose dive as compared to past years and fraternities took a beating as a result of the ensuing "lottery" system which distributed the pledges with "C" averages very unequally.

Most significant of these was the drop in grades. The total freshman average this year fell below the "C" level while last year over fifty per cent of the class made a C average. Furthermore, the fraternity men had a lower average than their independent class mates, probably due to their subsequent pledge program. This drop in the whole class, must come from some change in the problems and situation with which the freshmen were faced. Some will say that the school is getting tougher and that all grades are falling. Yet, East Campus deans report that there has been no significant drop in their freshman grades. Surely, with the great similarity of freshman subjects, it is not getting tougher for just half the university.

Others will say this class is not as intelligent. We find this difficult to believe, because applications for entrance to this freshman class were higher than in the past year. Therefore, selectivity, should have been higher and the class more intelligent. Furthermore, their placement grades were as high. Hence, everything points to the rush system. We must conclude that it is the new IFC experiment that has caused 45 less freshmen to make a B average and that has forced the average of the class below the "C" level. This is an outrage. It is an absurdity that any organization on campus should have so great an effect on grades. It is tragic that freshmen should be subjected to a rush system that sends them to bat with one scholastic strike against them.

Yet, this is not the only difficulty. Besides jeopardizing freshman grades, this system is posing a major crisis to the whole fraternity system at Duke. The present rushing set-up is just like a lottery. Each fraternity gets some initial satisfaction out of the larger number of pledges. But then comes the final blow. In many cases only a handful made their average. When it comes time to initiate only five or ten will be initiated. If this happened to one fraternity consistently, it would soon be down to an impossibly small number. Furthermore, all fraternities will run into another difficulty: that of associates. IFC ruled that a man could only pledge for two semesters, to try to get rid of the associate problem. However, we can't picture a fraternity getting rid of boys after they have lived with them for over a year. Instead, they will end up with a lot of "hangers on" who will probably sap the strength of the members.

We have repeated the other difficulties of the first semester rush plan for so long that we will only outline them here. This system makes the orientation of the freshman difficult. He has enough to worry about without having to make a choice of fraternity. It also increases the chance of a man getting into the wrong group.

The reason the second semester plan was abandoned was because of dirty rushing. We can only answer this by saying that the system was better even with its dirty rushing. Furthermore, one would think that fraternity members are men enough to be able to trust each other. If they are not, their ideals are a lie and they have no ethical basis for their existence.

It seems obvious to us that IFC must face its dirty rush problem and return to the old system. It has tried an experiment—and it has had extremely bad results. Now it is time to prevent such a scholastic drop from ever happening again. It is time to install a system that will not place almost a quarter of the university in scholastic jeopardy.

Parking Problem

The east side of East Campus still suffers from an out-dated, inadequate, even dangerous parking set-up. Over last summer a special assessment provided for extensive new paved parking lots on the western side behind the main classroom buildings. But the old facilities all up and down the eastern side are insufficient for the concentrated business of more than half the campus and might cause a disaster if, in case of fire, apparatus could not get near the buildings.

One has only to be ensnared in the maze of delivery and pick-up trucks, vans, and numerous student and faculty cars on the narrow road to the center of campus activity in the dope shop area to realize part of the difficulties of the tie-up all along this side of the campus. Here, there is only one paved route, a single lane, for all the business of the many different parts of the campus in addition to Epworth, science building, and faculty apartments.

But, even more exasperating to both those trying to park and to maintenance, is the situation that exists behind the auditorium and Bassett and Brown Houses. There every night it is necessary to pull over the curb and onto the lawn to find any room. In addition to this perpetual overcrowding problem is the great influx of cars for programs held in the auditorium. These resulting snarls alone are repeated often enough to receive attention and solution.

While the annoyance of the situation is considerable, there is also the very real danger in case of fire. It would be an almost impossible task to get fire-fighting equipment to these buildings in a rush time. The problem is particularly acute when the crowded auditorium is surrounded by a packed parking lot.

At both of these bad spots there are now unsightly lawns bordering the narrow roadways. A double problem could be solved by utilizing this space to relieve the deficiency. Despite the expense involved, we hope that this problem will receive the priority and speedy solution it deserves.—J. B.

Quad Angles Win Streak Instigates Fans Booing

By BILL HOWE

The red light on the scoreboard clock went out and the Blue Devils won another thriller. As the victory cheers died out, the players and fans fled out of Duke Stadium. Many of those players and fans were visitors from the rival school. What sort of impression do you think they got of the student body of Duke University?



One impression they must have gotten is that Duke students are avid supporters of their team, but visitors to the past few Duke games probably will remember forever the exhibitions of poor sportsmanship displayed by the Duke students, which is the type of sportsmanship for which win-crazed N. C. State rooters are notorious.

Cheering is to be encouraged at any time during a basketball game (except when a player is lying on the court hurt or when an opposing player fouls out), but booing the referees and opposing players and their coaches gives a student body, and consequently a school, the worst kind of reputation. Being called poor sports is even worse than being called cowardly.

A trip to N. C. State's Coliseum tomorrow night will convince any past or potential boomer of the immeasurable harm un-sportsmanlike conduct on the part of the fans can do.

Duke athletic teams are noted for their fine sportsmanship on the playing court. It would be a shame for the Duke student body to gain the reputation of being poor sports. Let it rather be positive—let's be known as the "Southern gentlemen" fans of Duke.



Anything Goes Judicial Board--The Greatest Farce at Duke University

By DENNY MARKS

This is not going to be a funny column. Columnists, traditionally have same big gripe, and if they don't they do their best to get one. I have fought earnestly all this year not to do that. With the tension of international, national, and collegiate problems surrounding us I have thought it best to try for a laugh every now and again, and hit some of the trivial, everyday-type occurrences that would let both reader and author relax just a bit. But this week it's different. So, begging your pardon, let me pause to roll up my sleeves and get my verbal spade in hand be-



cause there is some mud to be dug.

The Judicial Board set-up here on West campus is the biggest fake in the school! And when I say set-up that's exactly what I mean. It's as fixed, as phony, as much of a set-up as a pair of dice with all 5's and 2's. And it's about time everybody besides the board members themselves knew it.

The recommendations of the Board are usually abided by in all small cases. These recommendations are valid in big cases—that's means expulsion-penalty cases—too, sometimes. But what a "sometimes!" They are valid only, ONLY, when they agree with the sentiments of The Ad. If they happen to disagree, as they did in a big case last week, the Judicial Board's recommendations are about as worthless as last semester's student book.

Sure, the Board hears and decides cases which never get to the Administration: "Noise-in-the-quadrangle"—cases; parking-violation-cases; slight vandalism cases—That's the type they have any say on. And the only reason they decide them is because The Administration is too busy to bother with that type of trivial misdemeanor. But on the important violations, on the "felonies," the Judicial Board members are puppets—a Punch and Judy Board.

If the board decides to suspend a student, we are told that the student's own classmates voted that he should be expelled. . . . What would be fairer than that? Nothing! But what happens when they decide (unanimously in last week's case) that the student should not be expelled? Nothing happens. Nothing changes at all. The boy is expelled nonetheless.

There's no sense in going over last week's case and being interested enough—and you should be—to talk to some of the SAE's and find out the whole thing. This is not a plea for that expelled student. The facts are these: the Judicial Board after hearing high student officials plead in his defense voted unanimously to keep the boy in school. He was expelled. This is not what I would call student representation. If we are to have students being judged by their classmates let's make the decision bear some weight, otherwise do away with the thing entirely and let the students know where they stand. This two-faced hypocrisy has got to go! Right now the Judicial Board looks good in only two places: the yearbook and the catalogue.

Analytically Speaking Education and/or Marriage; Bringing Up a Modern Family

By MARGARET KENNEDY

It is Valentine time and spring is approaching. Each spring a young man's fancy turns to love — and a young woman's too! The natural conclusion to love, in spring and all the time, is marriage.



Many a girl has admitted coming to college primarily to obtain not a n AB but a MRS. degree, and many another has done so, though she won't admit it. Once MRS. degree is in sight, but why go to college? The complaint is, "I'm not learning anything that would help me run a home or raise children." Why should a woman get an education anyway?

The twentieth century is the woman's Age of Enlightenment. Maybe it was better in the preceding centuries when a woman's place was in the home and in the home alone. She was expected to look pretty, have children, run the household, but not to think. Then, in 1920, women were given enough credit for their intelligence to be allowed to vote.

There is an old saying: "When you educate a man, you educate an individual; when you educate a woman, you educate a family." It is an accepted fact that a man must have an education if he is to succeed in his business or profession. And once he gets this education, he applies it, for the

most part, to the work with which he is occupied for the greater part of each day. Why, then, should a girl, unless she is going to be a "Career Woman," go to college? Why, once she has found a means of obtaining a MRS. degree, should she go on with "book learning"?

The chief responsibility of a married woman in society is not to provide a means of support for the family, the husband's job, but to assume the responsibility of caring for the growth and guiding the development of their progeny. She is with her children almost constantly; she wields a tremendous influence upon them as their guide and mentor from their earliest age.

This should not be interpreted as a disparagement of the significant role a man plays, or his need for an education too. Since intelligence, education is our one hope for dealing with problems now and in the future, since it might almost be termed our one hope for survival, learning is absolutely requisite for all.

Men run the government, the business world, and make the decisions of greatest import upon our one hope for survival. The woman who wields the greatest influence upon children during their most impressionable years, thereby influencing indirectly society and future generations. Marriage is commendable—the world revolves around it; education is commendable—the world depends upon it; and the perfect combination is marriage and education.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

If you take a stratified sample of the undergraduates of the men's campus, obviously the average age and I.Q. of the student body, in any particular class, at least equals that of any Ivy League school. Although the average student of Duke University appears superficially homologous to that of any student in any University, he is immediately stereotyped as an immature person. Could it be possible that our University has picked the more immature and poorer students of the country? Or is it possible that the University is wrong?

Granted that there are some students in the University who need to be disciplined, but do they belong here? With less restriction, perhaps the academic, social and spiritual growth of the University would reach that of the finest in the country.

We whole-heartedly agree with President A. Hollis Edens that "Education is still a supremely personal and individual enterprise." In actual practice, however, the University does now follow these principles.

The University acts as a dictator, and therefore can only demoralize the student body. Maturity comes with development and responsibility. It is common knowledge that a babied individual will not and cannot develop a full sense of maturity. The sense of accomplishment, responsibility and security must

develop within the individual himself. Does our present system encourage this?

The University should not only function as an educational institution, but also as an institu-

tion for the advancement of culture. Culture cannot be forced upon anyone. It is something that must be developed independent of restrictions.

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Loyalty Fund Grows**Over 5000 Donors Set New Mid-Year Mark, Says Alumni Director**

According to Charles A. Dukes, director of alumni affairs, over 5,000 donors have established a new mid-year record for the Duke Loyalty Fund.

As of Jan. 1, the annual giving program for 1952-53 reached \$146,615, the total received from 5,286 donors. It is the largest mid-year campaign total since the program was begun in 1947. This year's goal of \$250,000 is needed because of "the greatest need for support of current operations in the University's history", Duke said.

Donations this year represent gifts from one of every five living alumni, from the non-alumni parents of Duke students, and from a special organization of the Duke Medical School alumni. Within the next few weeks area campaigns will begin in more than 150 geographical locations over the United States.

THE SHAME OF OUR COLLEGES

Are we a nation of uneducated people with college degrees? Do less than half of our students in college actually belong there? Why is today's campus the target of Communist propaganda—a hotbed of sports scandal—a marriage mart for enterprising females? Don't miss Louis Bromfield's shocking expose, "The Shame of Our Colleges."

in March
Esquire
on the newsstands today

Faith Week Continues With Discussion Groups

Following Religious Emphasis Week a campus-wide program will get under way on West and East to sustain and cultivate interest in religious questions.

On West this program will last for four weeks in which appointments in fraternities, independent and freshman houses will lead weekly religious discussions.



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Duke Dames Drag Dates

Duke Dames, wives of the men graduate students, will entertain their husbands at a semi-formal Valentine's Day dance in the main lounge of the Graduate Dormitory tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m.

Deferment Test Applications Due March 9

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 19 administration, according to a recent announcement.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9.

**JUST IN . . .
New Spring Clothes**

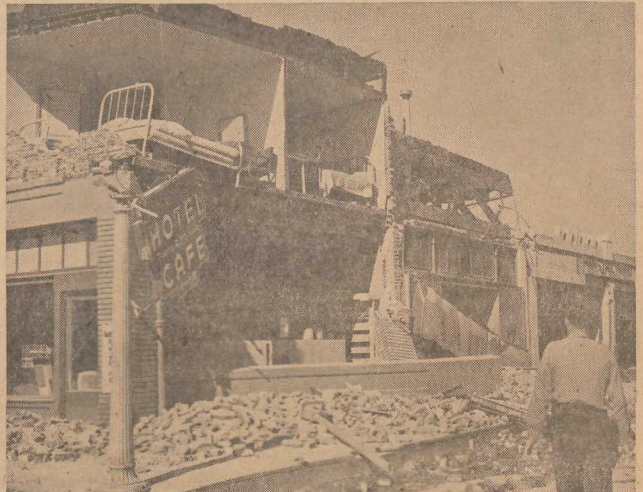
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Street scene in Tehachapi after last July's earthquake.

...EARTHQUAKE...

In the predawn of last July 21, the most severe California earthquake since 1906 struck the small town of Tehachapi.

Walls were collapsing, buildings were folding. The town's telephone office shook to its foundation. But the night operator remained at her switchboard until it went dead. Main cables to the office were pulled to the ground when a nearby wall caved in.

This was at 4:50 A.M.

By 3:30 A.M. telephones were set up on the edge of town for use by the Red Cross and other emergency workers.

By late afternoon, the telephone switchboard was working. Tehachapi residents were able to contact friends and relatives concerned about their safety.

By 9 P.M. two TV stations were sending live telecasts of the damage. Telephone men had established a radio-relay system in less than 12 hours.

It was a typical disaster—brutal and unannounced. But telephone men were prepared. They quickly restored communication when it was needed most. They demonstrated the resourcefulness and technical skill typical of telephone people.

These are some of the qualities we seek in the college graduates we hire. Your Placement Officer can give you details about opportunities for employment in the Bell System. Or write to American Telephone and Telegraph Company, College Relations Section, 195 Broadway, New York 7, New York, for the booklet, "Looking Ahead."



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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

Call your College Placement Office for Appointment

Freshman Marks Fall Below 'C' Average

Dean Pratt Notes Drastic Grade Difference: "Something Is Wrong With Rush System"

By PAUL XAVIER CALLAHAN
Senior Staff Reporter

Bearing out expectations, the freshman grades have taken a significant drop this semester: the unofficial freshman average this semester is only .9215 quality points per hour.

Breaking down this average for the 643 freshmen this year, it is found that collectively they took 11,372 hours of work and received 10,560 quality points for an average of .925 quality points per hour. Fraternity freshmen took 5839 hours and received 5264 quality points per hour.

Comparing the fraternity freshmen averages of this year to averages of pledges of previous years, it was found that a difference of .8585 quality points per hour existed.

This year, only 46.6% of the freshman class made a "C" average and only 142 (44.8%) pledges made a "C" average whereas last year, 177 (53%) pledges of the freshman class made a "C" average.

Commenting on the freshman grades, Dean Lanier W. Pratt, Freshman Dean, noted that the fall in freshman grades was "pretty much what we expected" and that it "bears out the rumors and indications that we have had throughout the semester from housemaster reports and other sources."

SOMETHING WRONG

Pratt went on to say that "it looks like conclusive evidence that either the class or the system is wrong, and we don't think it's the class." Continuing, Pratt said, "There is no significant difference in the native ability of the two classes (classes of '55 and '56) according to the tests administered at entrance by the placement bureau, and we believe it is safe to say—at a minimum—that something is wrong with the rush system."

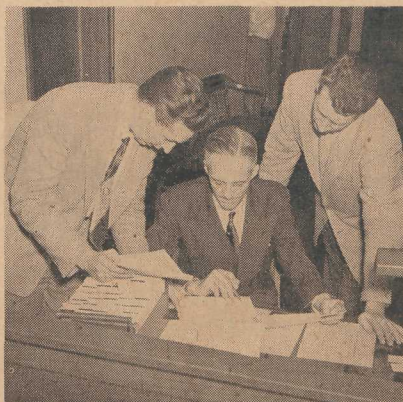
He went on to observe that the present system is "more extensive than anything tried in the past."

FEW ELIGIBLE

Although the pledge classes averaged 19.6 per fraternity, it may be noted that after the semester grades were tabulated, only 7.4 pledges per fraternity were eligible to pledge.

This compares with averages of 9.5 pledges per fraternity making a "C" average in 1950 and 12 pledges per fraternity in 1949.

Grim Statistics . . .



CHRONICLE photo by Bob Friedlander

MARKUP—Deans Lanier Pratt and Lewis McNurlen review the statistical findings of Chronicle reporter Paul Callahan concerning the freshman class scholastic average. The tabulations show that this year's class made lower marks than the freshman class of last year, and that independent freshmen did better than fraternity pledges.

SCHOLASTIC RUNDOWN

	Average	Hrs.	Qps.
1953 Class	.9251	11,372	10,560
1953 Pledges	.9015	5,839	5,264
1953 Independents	.9572	5,533	5,296
1950 Pledges	1.74	3,057	5,315
1949 Pledges	1.74	3,057	5,316

	1953	1950	1949
Average Size Pledge Class	18.6	9.5	12
Average No. "C"-Average Pledges	7.4	9.5	12

—Hoof 'n' Horn—

(Continued From Page 1)

lor's Club of America.

The musical, written by Ed Naylor and Bob Vandeventer, boasts of 18 brand new songs. There is the greatest number of original tunes in any Hoof 'n' Horn show, Naylor said. The score is interspersed with numerous chorus numbers depicting big city night life, plus some tender ballads and a few dance numbers.

A singing chorus of over 40 members and a dancing chorus of 20 constitutes the largest turnout in the history of a Hoof 'n' Horn production.

Pianist Rudolph Serkin To Appear Here, Feb. 26

Rudolph Serkin, noted pianist, will perform in Page Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 26.

Born in Bohemia, Serkin became popular in this country with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Serkin is considered to be one of the finest pianists in the country.

Serkin is appearing here as part of the All-Star Concert Series. Those who wish to obtain tickets should contact J. Foster Barnes, since there may be a few available.

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Judicial Board Ruling

Students Must Pay SGA Fee To Vote in Spring Elections

Students must pay their Men's Student Government fee of \$1. in order to vote in the general campus election this spring.

By action of the legislature has been given the power to MSGA membership, including "voting, candidature for office, office-holding and the signing of nominating petitions."

Following the introduction of this measure there ensued some brisk discussion of whether voting is a privilege or right of the students.

FOR AND AGAINST

K. D. Pyatt (Soph.-Ind.) argued that voting is an "inherent" right and should not be abrogated by SGA. Other members of the legislature, while Fred Biehl (Jr.-Ind.) and Dick Bedell (Pi Kappa Phi), spoke in favor of the measure. The analogy was made by Biehl that in other organizations dues must be paid in order to vote in the elections, the YMCA, for example.

Dick Bedell asked the legislature to appropriate \$100 to bring Charles Braden, outstanding lecturer and writer for Harper's magazine, to the campus for an appearance.

this week the Judicial Board take away the privileges of CO-SPONSORS

In this project the YMCA is paying half of the expenses of the lecture. President Nolan Rogers noted that this was the first time SGA and the 'Y' had sponsored a project together but hoped it would not be the last. Braden, who has studied at first hand conditions in the Far East, will speak on the effect of communism on different cultures.

Duke Players Begin Rehearsals For Show

Following last week's tryouts, the cast of *The Glass Slipper* began rehearsals for the Duke Player production scheduled for Mar. 11-14.

Technical director Gene Graves announced that places are still available for those interested in working backstage. The stage technicians are: Betty Jones, stage manager; Taylor Rodgers, light designer; Norwood Long, master electrician; K. D. Pyatt, properties; Lew Fitch, sound; Gay Weeks, costumes; King Reinbach, publicity. Tickets for the play will go on sale in Branson building on Feb. 25.

Dick Groat now of the Pittsburgh Pirates, first achieved all-American honors at Duke his sophomore year.

Duke Hospital Officials Plan New Addition

Hospital officials are now planning a 1½ - 2 million dollar addition to Duke Hospital.

"All departments . . . are in great need of more outpatient clinic spaces," said J. Minnetree Pyne and Louis E. Swanson, acting co-superintendents.

At present these men are in Minnesota studying how other hospitals are handling the outpatient problem.

A. S. Brower, University controller, said the hospital has been considering a new wing for the past ten years. He added, however, that plans cannot be made until the money is available.

Although most of the money

would be raised by Duke, an appropriation has been filed in the Legislature for state aid for the remainder of the cost. Federal and state aid is improbable, though, in the immediate future.

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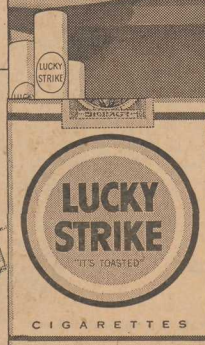
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Glee Club To Entertain In Annual Winter Concert

J. Foster Barnes tonight will direct 140 members of the Men's Glee Club in their annual mid-winter concert at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Featured on the program, which according to Barnes, will include "something for everyone", will be 15 numbers ranging from the "Hallelujah Chorus" to "Dear Old Duke".

The Triple Quartet is scheduled to sing "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes", "A Spirit Flower" and "Some Folks."

Other numbers on tonight's program include "I Met God in the Morning", which the composers dedicated to the Duke club; "Largo" from Xerxes; "Pilgrims Chorus" from Tannhauser; "The Two Grenadiers", with Bruce Pate as soloist; three sea shanties; and "Little Innocent Lamb".

The program will close with "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor".

Nelson Jackson, Wiley Earnhardt and Sam Northrop will take the leading roles in "An Act of Up-to-Date Grand Opera", and solos will be rendered by Vernon Lassiter, "Love Me" and "Air from Comus"; Davis Duke, "Chansu Du Foreador", and Bill Deane, "The Rose of Tralee."

The combined glee clubs join ranks tomorrow night for their annual formal dance, in the Woman's College Gymnasium.

Two tours have been arranged for the glee club: the southern tour planned for Feb. 18 through March 3, and the northern tour, March 20 through 28.

Cities to be visited include Savannah, Ga.; Macon, Ga.; Miami, Fla.; Petersburg, Va.; Washington, D. C., and New York City.

While in New York City, the club will appear on NBC radio, March 27, an on CBS television, the next day.

Poli Sci Club

Under the direction of Dr. Earl Hanson of the Political Science Department, the Political Science Club held a round table discussion on recent Korean developments.

Gleeful 'Bishop' ...



CONCERT LEADER—J. Foster Barnes, director of the Men's Glee Club, promises something for everyone at the annual concert tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Debate Team Will Meet Wheaton College Feb. 18

Opening its 1953 schedule, Duke's debating team will meet Wheaton College next Wednesday, announced Jim Ritch, president of the Debating Society.

On March 5 the team will travel to Hickory for a three-day meet with Hickory College. Duke is one of 36 schools in the country who will travel to Washington, D. C., March 19-21 for a national tournament.

Dean Pratt Assails Bad Sportsmanship Shown At Games

Lanier W. Pratt, Assistant Dean of Trinity College in the office of freshman and sophomore affairs, this week told the Chronicle that he was "seriously perturbed about the poor sportsmanship displayed by Duke students at recent basketball games."

Particularly he referred to the uncalled for booing when an opponent is on the foul line or the referee's decision seems unjust.

Urging students to exhibit better sportsmanship in the stands, Dean Pratt said it is "all right to win games, but let's let the team win them."

YMCA, MSGA, IFC Will Award Trophy

YMCA, Men's Student Government Association and the Interfraternity Council are planning to award a large trophy and plaques to the outstanding fraternity, freshmen dormitory, and independent dormitory for good citizenship.

Although definite plans have not been made, John Cary, YMCA president, said the competitive program will probably begin this spring or next fall.

Judgment will be based upon scholarship, conduct willingness to participate in campus improvement and affairs, and campus leadership.

Presidents and advisors of IFC, MSGA, and FAC will compose the preliminary screening board when the plan is adopted. The screening board will then submit their findings to an impartial final board composed of faculty members.

IFC Plans Fifth Greek Week To Honor Pledges, Feb. 25-28.

To honor the fraternity pledges, the Interfraternity Council has scheduled its fifth annual Greek Week for Feb. 25-28, Jim Bract, chairman, announced this week.

As a beginning for the program a chapel service is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 25. For this service the committee will have a visiting speaker from Wilmington, N. C.

—JUDICIAL—

(Continued from Page One)

ness and 18 were for miscellaneous minor offenses. Another eight were concerned with cheating on a final in which all eight offenders were involved in the same case. These results show a significant decrease over the number of cases in 1951-52, but a marked increase over 1949-50, when only 19 cases were tried by the Board and ten of those were for drunkenness.

Werber also remarked that despite a recent furor raised by an administrative reversal of a Judicial Board decision, both he and the rest of the Board were in accord with the administration on student policies. Werber observed that the Administration has the responsibility for all actions of students on its shoulders, and that it should and does reserve the power to review and change all Judicial Board decisions. According to the MSGA Constitution, "All Judicial Board decisions are subject to review and possible revision by the Administration."

Finally Werber said that he hoped that the spring semester would see a further decline in the number of cases appearing before the Board, and that it wouldn't bother him if not one case came up this semester.

On Thursday and Friday afternoons the fraternity pledges will participate collectively in a community improvement day program. This year the plan is to extend the range of the work to include more than the Edgemont center alone.

The annual pledge banquet at 6 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 27, in the union, will feature President Hollis Edens as guest speaker; and fraternity pledges, fraternity presidents and Greek Week representatives are invited.

Saturday at 2 p.m. the pledges will get a chance to show their athletic talents in the field day events. There will be a trophy awarded in each of the two divisions, and also the individual high scores in which each group will receive medals.

As a climax to the week's festivities there will be a Greek Week dance on Saturday, Feb. 28, in the East Campus Gym from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m., with music furnished by the Duke Ambassadors.

For the first time the dance will be held in co-operation with the Pan-hellenic Council to honor both sorority and fraternity pledges, and all fraternity men may attend.

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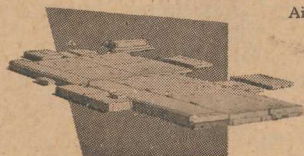
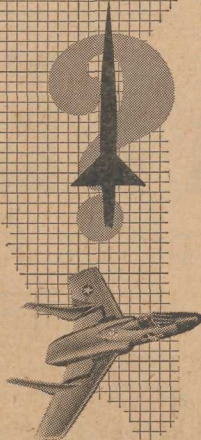
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FIEDLER

Orchestra Entertains Delightfully

By VIRGINIA HILLMAN
CHRONICLE Music Critic

Arthur Fiedler and his Boston Pops Tour Orchestra gave the occupants of Page Auditorium a program of delightful entertainment Tuesday evening.

In the old "Pops" tradition the program had a little of everything in it. The intellectuals could remark on the exciting counterpoint and trace the fugal entrance in Frescobaldi's Toccata, which the "Pops" orchestra played with gratifying neatness and precision.

The magnificent universal appeal of Beethoven was exemplified in the powerful Fifth Symphony. Mr. Fiedler carried his men carefully through the difficult first movement with its constant manipulation of the four note figure. His interpretation of emotion and content was extremely sensitive.

LYRIC STRINGS

In Thomas' overture to "Mignon" the string section had a chance to display its beautiful lyricism and perfect unison.

The Variations on a Nursery Air for Piano and Orchestra by Dohnanyi was a very clever and amusing piece. The contrast between the mincing notes of the old alphabet song on the solo piano and the swelling, wide-leaping counter material of the orchestra was wonderfully humorous, and it was not lost on the audience.

POPULAR SYMPHONIES

Amazingly enough Mr. Fiedler plays popular music with a symphonic touch. He gives the songs and melodies a new importance. The arrangement by Mason of several show tunes, including "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," from Pal Joey and an animated and virile rendition of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" showed that Fiedler and his men can play anything—absolutely anything—with style.

In spite of its overuse, Ravel's "Bolero" is always exciting to listen to. The ostinato pedal in the drums and later in the trumpets set the mood for the solo entrances of the flute, clarinet, bassoon, and piccolo. The woodwind soloists displayed their virtuosity to advantage.

To satisfy the loud and exuberant applause, Mr. Fiedler ran through a few trick show pieces; "Jalousie," "Afternoon in a Viennese Park," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and he tied it all together with a rousing and energetic blast of "Dixie".

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Students Get Chance To Test Bridge Skill; Tournament Is Near

As one of 135 schools throughout the nation invited to compete in the 1953 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, Duke will hold its section of the contest Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. in the East Campus Ark.

Only duplicate contract bridge will be played, and the hands will be prepared and mailed to each school. After they are played, these hands will be returned to a leading contract bridge expert for scoring.

The schools winning the national titles will be awarded cups, one cup for the winning East-West hands and one cup for the winning North-South hands.

PERMANENT CUP

Each of the four individual winners will be awarded a cup for his permanent possession. In addition, a plaque designed to bear the names of the four campus champions will be presented to each school, and each of these winners will receive a certificate.

Entrants, which are limited to regular undergraduate students, must sign up in pairs, and mixed teams will be permitted.

ENTRY ADDRESS

Entries for West Campus teams must be mailed to Don Rosenkranz, Box 4345, Duke Station, or delivered to Room HH 136 by Wednesday.

East Campus teams must sign up with their YMCA Fellowship girls or register on their dormitory bulletin boards.

Duke's Mixture

Valentine Sales Indicate Normal Love Rate On Campus, Though Pinning Reports Low

By CAROL WALKER
Senior Sports Reporter

Love is normal this Valentine's weekend from the commercial viewpoint. So says one West Campus Dope Shop official when queried on the volume of Valentine card and candy sales.

However, despite the romantic association given to this month, only four pinnings reached the desk this week: Buzz Cordone gave his Phi Delta pin to Lois Steinmetz, George Lynch his Phi Psi pin to Marie Hopkins, and a State boy his Pi Kap pin to Mary Ann Barker.

During semesters Geoff Edwards pinned former Duke coed, now Pan-American Airlines hostess, Barbara Snyder.

From the social viewpoint, the Men's Glee Club will present the first of its series of concerts tonight in Page. Saturday night the club will hold its annual formal dance in the Woman's College Gym with music supplied by the Cavaliers.

Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, will give a barbecue supper and dance at Turnage's tonight. On Saturday afternoon Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a cabin party at Perry's Cabin.

For non-fraternity men of all classes Duke Independent Society will entertain with an open house Sunday afternoon in 204 Union.

Cord attendance, entertainment and refreshments are promised. The latest East plan for entertainment will draw men like flies to that irresistible medium, television. On the strength of a University promise to erect a central antenna, at least two dorms are considering the purchase of TV sets.

DIS Seeks To Increase Its Membership In 1953

Inaugurating its membership drive this semester with a stag open house Wednesday night, the Duke Independent Society will continue its campaign for members with an open house with dates Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Union K204.

The combined groups of DIS are striving to increase their members by well over 100, according to President Bill Mitchell.

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Speculating on the stock market with the Reynolds Student Investment Trust Fund granted for the purpose, six Duke students made a net profit of around \$1,000 or 40 per cent on the \$10,000 invested in a three month period.

The six students, Sam Northrup, Bill Taylor, Harold Goldstein, Gene Stuart, John Rockwood and chairman Don Spofford, were appointed as a board to use the fund for experimental trading in the stock market by the Department of Economics.

The fund, which was granted by the V. P. Reynolds Brokerage Co. at the first of the school year, will be invested by different groups of students each semester so that they may gain experience in the field. A new board will be appointed for this semester.

The large profit that the students amassed attracted national attention. The United Press carried the story, and letters came in from interested people.

A story on hexing built around an interview with a former Duke neuropsychiatrist appeared in the Feb. 8 issue of *Parade* magazine, a national magazine for Sunday newspapers.

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Military Ball Will Feature Two Queens

Crowning of the ROTC queens will climax the 1953 Military Ball, which is being sponsored jointly by the Air Force Club and the Navy's Commodore Club in the West Campus gymnasium next Friday, from 9 to 12.

A queen will be selected by each ROTC unit, and their identities will be revealed during the dance. Through a traditional arch of sabres, the queens will be escorted to the dais, and there crowned by Captain Ocker, professor of Naval Science and Tactics, and Colonel Knight, professor of Air Science and Tactics.

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East Main at Church

Cuts Stuck

According to Don Spofford, MSCA vice-president, the new cut revision is in the hands of the East and West administrations.

Comers Club

Duke's Newcomers Club will be entertained at a tea on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 19, from 3-5 p.m., at the home of Robert S. Rankin, 1107 Knox Street.

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Spotting Sports

By JOHN TRULOVE

A QUESTION OF SPORTSMANSHIP — PERHAPS

There have been recent rumors to the effect that Duke University students have not been conducting themselves properly at basketball games. These rumors no doubt originated and have reference to the reaction which most students show to referee's decisions unfavorable to the Blue Devils. They might also have some bearing on the attitude exhibited toward opposing players when said players are attempting shots from the free throw line.



BUT there are two sides to the question. First, this idea of raising so much hell when a referee calls a decision against you did not originate at Duke. It was born in the Coliseum, and since its birth, it has been exploited to the greatest advantage by State fans. Since its conception at Raleigh it has been introduced into the other Big Four gymnasiums and used with some degree of success.

At Carolina last Friday Duke cheerleaders were not allowed to enter Woollen Gymnasium (they were in full dress for the occasion) until they could find the Duke team and trail in behind them, under the protection and authorization of Coach Bradley and his charges. Who got the booing last night, and who'll get the "treatment" tomorrow night? Why Duke, of course.

The "referees and opposition to the Devil" method has become standard equipment in this section. There are two alternatives. One is to "fight fire with fire". The second is to "turn the other cheek". The former is more likely to pay off quickly. The latter will gain more in the long run.

There is a great tendency to come back with the same medicine. But this isn't what wins ball games. Good, wholesome, and sustained spirit will mean as much as sportsmanlike conduct. And even more important point to remember: when you come back at them with their own cheap treatment, you lower yourself to a level no higher than their own and you voluntarily take part in something you admittedly despise, criticize, and ridicule in neighboring athletic plants.

Sororities Play

Sorority basketball competition takes the spotlight on East Campus as the tournament moves into the semi-final round. Kappa Delta will oppose Alpha Chi Omega in the upper bracket, while Delta Gamma plays the winner of the Alpha Delta Pi-Beta Phi match.

Alpha Chi Omega comes into the semi-finals with two wins, Sigma Kappa, 49-20, the Theta, 28-11. Janet Peska was the high gun with 31 points in the first game.

In the lower bracket Delta Gamma continues powerhouse

tactics, by beating Kappa Gamma, 39-21 behind the fine shooting of Betsy Peterson and Frankie Sharpe. Delta also beat Alpha Phi, 54-34 in the most exciting game of the tournament to date. Betsy Peterson, Sharpe, and Jean Bryan scored 27, 15 and 14 points respectively, while Rose Smith was high scorer for the Alpha Phi.

Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Phi have not contested yet. The tourney winner will be crowned on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

IM Cage Play In Final Stages

With the last days of Intramural Basketball competition drawing near, many teams are struggling right down to the wire for Division honors.

On Tuesday DIS (A) defeated the Independent Hasbeens, 51-29; House O, a contender for its division title mauled House P (A), 48-28; Divinity (A) edged Law School (A), 34-28; and Sigma Chi took a close one over SAE in Division I action by a score of 46-41, with Caudle high for the winners, sinking 12, and Brewer taking scoring honors for the losers with 10.

Wednesday, Faculty beat Sigma Nu, 35-22, Coach Jim Bly collecting 12 points. DIS (B) won over Phi Kapp (A), 55-16. Burke got 23 points for the winners. SAE (B) took Pi Kapp (A), 39-36 in a thriller. Hohlstein bucketed 20 for Sigma Chi (B) as they defeated KA (B), 63-38.

Volleyball competition will start shortly after March 1.

Blue Devil grapplers will carry a spotless record into tomorrow night's matches with the Middies of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. According to Duke wrestling coach, Carmen Falcone, at Navy the Devils will be tangling with a rugged and talented squad.

So far this season the Duke-men have compiled a 3-0 record on the strength of successive wins over Washington and Lee, U. N. C., and Davidson. Duke boasts four undefeated men in Captain Bob Burrell, Bill Buchheit, Jim Roth, and Fred Campbell.

Next week the Devils will meet V. P. I. in the Indoor Stadium on Feb. 21 at 3:00 p.m., journey to Raleigh to face N. C. State on Feb. 24, and return home on Feb. 27 to take on V. M. I. in another 3:00 p.m. engagement.

The Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament will be held at V. M. I. on March 6-7.

Parker Sets Feb. 17 For Baseball Session

Clarence "Ace" Parker, who this year takes over as head coach of Duke's championship baseball team announced the first meeting of the diamonders this year.

The meeting will be held Tuesday night, Feb. 27, in the coaches' lecture room on the second floor of the Old Gym. All boys are invited to attend who wish to try out for the baseball team this year.

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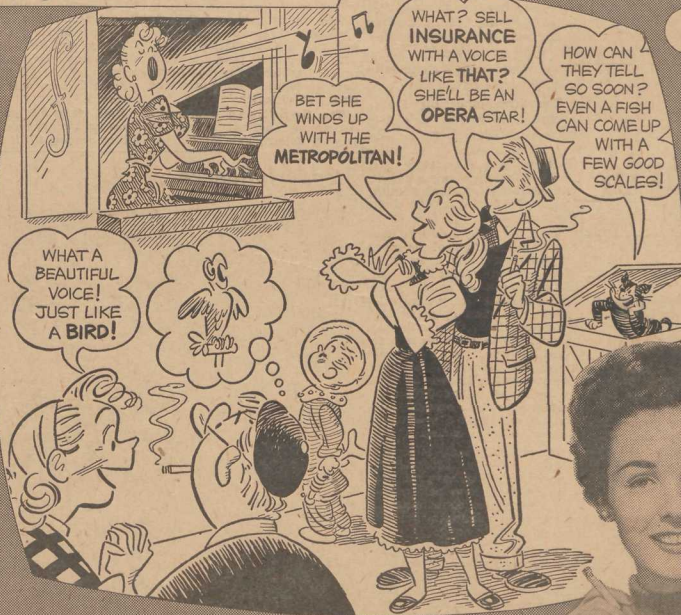
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The New Look

New Devils Rely on Spirit

By RODGER LINDSAY

Senior Sports Reporter

Sensational! Unbelievable! Those are the words that are being used to describe the sudden surge of Duke's revamped Blue Devils on the eve of the Duke-State clash. Yet just five weeks ago on the night of the first Duke-State game all one could hear was "What's the matter?" or "Why can't they get started?" Now what has puzzled some people is exactly what has caused the Blue Devils to take this sudden change.

At that halfway point in the schedule just after that State game, Duke was holding a six and six record having dropped five of their last seven games. Then just before exam period the boys disposed of V.M.I. causing no eyes to lift.

Even the defeat of McCrary Eagles, with a completely rearranged line up, didn't seem to lighten the heart of the pessimistic Duke fan who was now about ready to believe that Duke was on the road to a horrible finish. Then it came: the complete reversal. The Devil Pitchfork was sharpened, and it punctured the bubble of five very formidable opponents. What was behind this amazing surge?

In those previous games, one could actually feel the tension in the boys on the court. Now, the team is noticeably loose, confident, an full of that old desire to win and laugh instead of lose and try and hold your head high.

The crowds in the Stadium have also seemed a parallel team in their will to win and chuckle, although in the last five or six tense-ridden games laughing doesn't come easy. Possibly in the opening games the boys were trying to win too hard, where as now when there is more at stake, they are having a good time winning.

Coach Hal Bradley said something to the effect that the boys found that teamwork was the best way to stardom, and after commending them summed the story of success up by saying, "spirit is the thing, from both the boys on the court and on the bench that is responsible for the Blue Devils' winning streak."

Delirious Devils



CHRONICLE photo by Bob Friedlander

COMES THROUGH IN THE CLUTCH—The Duke bench and cheerleaders mob Freshman star, Joe Belmont, after the cool little guard calmly dropped in two free throws in the last 15 seconds to ice Monday night's thrilling 83-80 Conference win over George Washington.

Why Be Different?

'Duke' Stadium Haunts School

By EARL HANDEL

Senior Sports Reporter

Duke University often has been criticized for its apathy when it comes to honoring its athletic heroes. Duke could honor its heroes simply by naming the various athletic fields and stadiums on the campus for the men who have boosted Duke to national prominence in the sports world. Their names would be kept continually in view of the public.

The three other Big Four schools have named their field houses and their football fields. Duke would do well to follow their examples. It certainly takes no imagination to call a basketball court and a football field the Indoor Stadium and the Duke Stadium.

There are many men who have caused the spotlight of the sporting world to focus upon Duke. Wallace Wade molded the football team into an annual powerhouse; the late Gerry Gerard injected his winning spirit and character into the basketball squads; the baseball nines prospered for over twenty years under the leadership of John Coombe, better known as "Colby Jack"; and Dick Groat was another figure who brought nothing but credit and prestige to Duke. The list is endless.

This school is sadly lacking in athletic tradition. Most of the universities which have rich athletic traditions have paid tribute to their greatest contributors in athletics by naming a building or field in their honor.

Carolina was Woolen Gym and Kenan Stadium; Wake Forest has Gore Gym and Groves Field; State has Reynolds Coliseum and Riddick Stadium. Duke has one of the finest football fields and one of the finest basketball courts in the south. Each is unnamed.

After winning last year's game Duke leads by one game in the Carolina series.

Bradleymen In Crucial Contest At Coliseum

By CHARLES WRAY

Senior Sports Reporter

Hustling and fighting all of the way, the hottest team in the Southern Conference, Coach Hal Bradley's Blue Devils, invade Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh tomorrow to battle the Wolfpack of N. C. State in a revenge match at 8:15 in the S. I. C.'s game of the week.

At this writing the last defeat suffered by Duke was at the hands of Coach Case's crew in the Indoor Stadium on Jan. 10, and the high-scoring Duke want revenge. Since then the rejuvenated Devils started a winning streak, which has been extended to seven games, in their effort to qualify for the annual loop tournament the first weekend in March. In order they decided Virginia Military, McCrary Eagles, Navy, West Virginia, New York University, North Carolina, and George Washington. They have moved from ninth into a tie for sixth place in the conference standings, and they stand an excellent chance of being among the eight teams selected for the event.

Clemson Tankmen Race Devilish Here Tomorrow Evening

Clemson's Tigers, always a thorn in the side of Duke men, come to the local pool tomorrow night at 8 p.m. to tackle the high flying Duke Devilish. Knocking off V.M.I. and South Carolina in last week's activity, Duke upped its season's record to 4-2 and ran its undefeated string to four.

With the exception of strong returnees in the diving and 100 yard free-style events, little is known of Tiger strength at the present. Duke beat Clemson 51-33 last year.

Duke swimming coach, Jack Persons, said this week that the Devilish are a much improved squad over his early season aggregation. He added that he was trying to give his freshmen and sophomore prospects every possible opportunity in hopes of building an even stronger team for next season. Persons also pointed out that in spite of Duke's no scholarship policy on swimmers that he had an exceptionally fine group of spirited boys.

Next week end the Dukesters travel to Atlanta, Georgia, to meet a highly successful Georgia Tech team. Last year Duke dropped the Yellow Jacket 46-38, but so far this year the Tech squad has lost only to North Carolina while running up a long string of victories.

The Southern Conference Swimming Tournament will be held in Raleigh Feb. 27-28.

BULLETIN!

Rudy D'Emilio sank a spectacular layup with seven seconds remaining in overtime to give Duke a story-book finish, 101-99 victory over Wake Forest last night in Gore Gymnasium. Bill Reigel paced the Blue Devil scoring with 38 points as the Bradleymen fought from behind to tie the regulation game and necessitate an extra five minutes of play. The victory, their eighth straight, rocketed the Devils into fourth place in the Southern Conference standings.

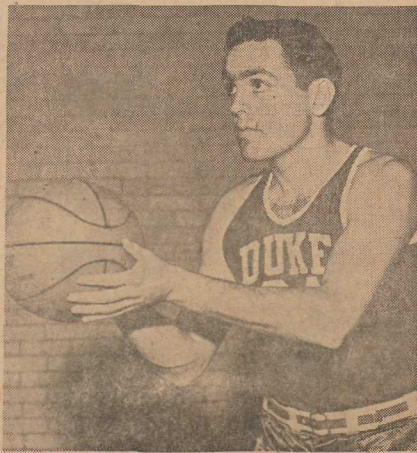
*State will likely use a full court press in an effort to stop the victorious visitors. The press has been very effective in recent one-sided wins over William and Mary and Villanova.

COUNTER ATTACK

Duke is expected to counter with Bernie Janicki and Bill Reigel at forward, center Marv Decker, and Guards Rudy D'Emilio and Fred Shabel. Two outstanding freshmen, Ronnie Mayer and Joe Belmont, along with Rudy Lacy will be the main reserves.

Both teams are among the nations top twenty scoring fives, so a high-scoring tilt is in prospect.

Steady Influence . . .



FIGHTIN' FREDDIE—Guard Fred Shabel has been one of the guiding lights in Duke's comeback battle for a Southern Conference Tournament position. While not a high scorer, Shabel often comes through with the vital points.

The Chronicle Sports

At Chapel Hill

Duke Seeks Revenge With Untested Team

Duke's track team will travel to the Southern Conference Indoor Games Feb. 28 with a load of potential champions. They will be hoping for a victory in the classic meet to even up with Maryland's narrow victory last year by 6 1/2 points.

Joel Shankle, John Tate, Mickey Riggs, Durham Lawshe will carry the main hopes of the Devil thincalcs followed by an extensive retinue of untried freshman.

There will be no returning champs in any event for the Duke aggregation since Henry Poss and Frank Nix have left the fold. But Shankle is the Blue hope at Chapel Hill for victories in both hurdles and high jump and broad jump.

MAN TO BEAT

His outdoor performance last year merits him the distinction as "the man to beat" especially in his hurdle specialty. Recently

Shankle turned a creditable third at the Washington Evening Star Meet against the best competition in the country.

Transfer Lawshe looks like Duke's shot put massiah. Last weekend he heaved the ball well over 48' and took the award as the outstanding field event man at the VMI relays.

DYNAMITE JOHN

A middle distance stand-by, Johnny Tate, comes under the heading of potential dynamite in the 440 since VPI's Stu Johnson has graduated.

An unknown in the college sprint ranks will try his hand in the 60 yd. dash at the games. Mickey Riggs, a Duke football back, won the scholastic division at Chapel Hill last year in 6.6 sec., but he will be facing the three conference sprinters who trailed Poss last year, Decker of VMI, Brown of UNC, and Nelms of Richmond.