

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 48—No. 19

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 20, 1953

Project Preparation . . .



CHRONICLE photo by Sonny Pollock

BRUSHING UP—Two dutiful fraternity pledges pour and stir as they clean their paint brushes in preparation for their Community Day project during Greek Week. The annual competition will run from Feb. 25-28 and features five main pledge competition events.

Emlyn Williams Will Read Here On March 10

Emlyn Williams, dressed as Charles Dickens in a fantail beard, frock coat, white gloves and the inevitable red geranium, will appear here in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, March 10.

Williams, sponsored by the Student Forum Committee, will give a program of scenes from the famous novels and stories of Charles Dickens including "Our Mutual Friend," *Dombey and Son*, *Pickwick Papers*, "Christ-



WILLIAMS

mas Stories" and *A Tale of Two Cities*.

He will perform standing behind a replica of the Dickens "reading" desk which is especially constructed so that the audience can see the interpretative movements of the hands and feet.

Williams made his first appearance in London after spending a full year in preparation. His current transcontinental tour resulted from his last season's Broadway engagement and will

(Continued On Page Seven)

Graduation . . .

Students planning to graduate from Trinity College in June, 1953, should fill in a diploma card in 109 Administration immediately, announced Margaret Coleman Wednesday.

Any senior wishing his record checked for graduation should see Miss Coleman. March 1 is the final date for the diploma list.

WSGA Begins Campaign Many Coeds Enter Race for Offices

Beginning a week long campaign which will culminate in elections on March 2, 102 candidates filed petitions for WSGA offices Tuesday.

With Anne McDonald, Carrell Power and Ann Ritch competing for president, the race for WSGA's top position will be more closely competed than it has been in the past four years.

All 102 candidates filed petitions with the names of 35 members of the East Campus student body attached. Candidates for house offices obtained signatures of girls living in their own dormitories while WSGA council officers sought campus-wide support for their petitions.

A new twist to the campaign—attending parliamentary law classes—has been added by girls working on their campaigns. Candidates for president, vice-president, social standards chairman, and a judicial board chairman will release their platforms near the end of next week.

Virginia Roseborough, chairman of the elections committee, reported that increased interest in spring elections was evoked by a new campus-wide concern for WSGA stimulated by recent assemblies and legislative debates.

Candidates for other offices are: Social Standards, Shirley Hall and Helen Foppert; vice-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Greek Week Starts Next Week; Initiation Nears

Turning from levity to earnestness, Duke fraternity men will once more ponder and put into practice their high ideals when their fifth annual Greek Week rolls around on Wednesday.

The Greeks have scheduled a varied program of activities including chapel services, which they will attend en masse; a field day when pledges can demonstrate their athletic prowess and a dance that will wind up the three-day session.

Also included will be two afternoons of community service when pledges will lend a hand at the Edgemont Community Center, the Durham Cerebral Palsy Hospital and Wright's Refuge.

The purpose of these activities is to give fraternity pledges an awareness of some of the deeper and more serious aspects of fraternity life and to make the campus at large aware that these often overlooked aspects are as much a part of fraternity life as TV watching, bridge and social activities according to Jim Bradt, chairman of IFC's Greek Week committee.

"People join fraternities for reasons that run the gamut from wanting someone to drink with to a real desire for the high ideals that come from a spirit of brotherhood."

"We want our pledges to realize that what they get out of being fraternity men really depends on what they contribute in terms of these high ideals," Bradt said.

Asking for cooperation of each fraternity, Bradt was optimistic about the success of

this year's program. "It looks to me as if this is going to be the biggest and best Greek Week that Duke has seen yet," he added.

Bradt stated that the program of activities was being especially planned this year to make the rest of the campus realize the important role of the fraternity in college life. "For this brief period we want the whole campus to eat, sleep and live fraternity," he said.

Dr. William Crowe, of Wilmington, will begin the activities of the week at a service in the University Chapel scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Thursday and Friday afternoons will be devoted to community service, and the annual pledge banquet featuring President Hollis Edens as guest speaker scheduled for Friday evening at 6. The field day is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

The traditional field day will be held in Duke Stadium with the pledge classes broken into two divisions. There will be a trophy awarded in each of the two groups, and also the individual high scores in each division will merit medals.

Climaxing the week's activities will be the Greek Week dance slated for Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the East Campus Gym. Music will be by the Duke Ambassadors.

A huge gold trophy will be awarded to the fraternity having the best over-all participation in all activities of the week, and athletic trophies and medals will be awarded during intermission, according to Bradt.



CHRONICLE photo by Sonny Pollock

POLITICAL PULCHRITUDE—The above civic-minded coeds are among 102 girls who have turned in petitions to become candidates for East Campus posts. The above girls and the important offices for which they are candidates are (left to right and top to bottom): Nancy Lee Smith and Jenell Smith, for vice-president of WSGA; Shirley Hall and Helen Foppert, for Social Standards; Ann McDonald, Ann Ritch and Carrell Power for WSGA president; and Fran Schneidewind for Judicial Board chairman.

Honors Can Fulfill Independent Study

WE HAVE OFTEN wondered just what is a liberal education. And we have never been able to settle on a conclusive answer. But it seems that a great part of the answer might lie in stimulating an interest in learning . . . independent learning. Not just what is served up on a tray in the classroom, but that which is dug out by the sweat and the thoughts and the work of the interested student.

There is not much of this kind of liberal education offered at Duke, although there is an increasing demand for it. And the demand points toward an honors program; an honors program which would include both seminar work, and the crux of the need, independent study.

Independent study, offered for those students who have shown an outstanding academic interest and proficiency in their major field, would allow additional study under professorial guidance but would eliminate the classes which inevitably retard the progress of the extraordinary student.

The purposes of independent study are twofold: to allow those interested students to form a basis of knowledge, referred to but never covered in ordinary classroom procedure, on which to build a fuller life; and, more practically, to provide a more advanced work to those who plan to do graduate study.

A complete program of honors work could present an administrative difficulty through the additional expense required. Initially, however, this obstacle would be overcome through the institution of departmental seminar courses where an emphasis would be placed on independent study. Should the program be adhesive enough to create an overwhelming student demand, its enlargement to the ideal of individual tutorial instruction would create a definite staffing problem. This, however, is not the problem at hand.

When, fifteen years ago, a program of honors work existed at Duke, one of the main criticisms of its efficacy was a lack of preparation in the students who enrolled in honors courses. This, with the recent increase in size and quality of the Duke faculty is no longer true. And from this more effective and stimulating approach has grown a desire to do advanced study in major fields. But what has not come, with this interest, the proportionate incentive and opportunity. For a student, no matter how interested he may be, has not the time, when he is enrolled in five courses, to do the additional work which he would like to do. It would therefore follow that senior seminar courses, for which semester hour credit would be given, could be substituted for one course.

This has been done here, although under another name, in one department. Senior political science majors may attend a small weekly seminar where there is an initiative for independent study; a stimulus and outlet for writing under criticism; and a place where there is a chance under direct supervision to organize thoughts and ideas in coherent form. Here the course provides a minimum of class work and a maximum of study that is student propelled; here the cloth is cut to meet the needs of the advanced student rather than the class meant to fit the pattern. Here the student is urged to study independently of the class.

This is, in effect, an embryonic honors program. Admittedly it does not include the comprehensive examination which is presupposed with honors work, but it accomplishes the honors purpose. It allows the student to do advanced study while getting credit for it.

The same standards will apply to the undergraduate seminar presently being planned by the History Department. This seminar, which is being considered for the near future, is intended to introduce qualified students to advanced methods of historical investigation and to the appraisal of critical historical issues. The course, as planned, will be limited to no more than twelve students.

And this, while limited to majors in history and political science, could be expanded to include all liberal arts schools in the university. It is happening in some of the science departments: for example, a student in zoology may do a research project under specific professorial guidance instead of taking a course. And as it is happening in only two departments, it could happen in others in any other. Students want it; all that is needed are administration and faculty who are interested, who feel it will work and who will push it.

And through development of this kind, an outlet could and should be provided for more advanced study on the undergraduate level. For as the purpose of a great university is the pursuit of wisdom and the development of the individual person, it could happen in any other. Students want it; all that is needed are administration and faculty who are interested, who feel it will work and who will push it.

And through development of this kind, an outlet could and should be provided for more advanced study on the undergraduate level. For as the purpose of a great university is the pursuit of wisdom and the development of the individual person, it could happen in any other. Students want it; all that is needed are administration and faculty who are interested, who feel it will work and who will push it.

And through development of this kind, an outlet could and should be provided for more advanced study on the undergraduate level. For as the purpose of a great university is the pursuit of wisdom and the development of the individual person, it could happen in any other. Students want it; all that is needed are administration and faculty who are interested, who feel it will work and who will push it.

And through development of this kind, an outlet could and should be provided for more advanced study on the undergraduate level. For as the purpose of a great university is the pursuit of wisdom and the development of the individual person, it could happen in any other. Students want it; all that is needed are administration and faculty who are interested, who feel it will work and who will push it.

And through development of this kind, an outlet could and should be provided for more advanced study on the undergraduate level. For as the purpose of a great university is the pursuit of wisdom and the development of the individual person, it could happen in any other. Students want it; all that is needed are administration and faculty who are interested, who feel it will work and who will push it.

And through development of this kind, an outlet could and should be provided for more advanced study on the undergraduate level. For as the purpose of a great university is the pursuit of wisdom and the development of the individual person, it could happen in any other. Students want it; all that is needed are administration and faculty who are interested, who feel it will work and who will push it.



Define Honors For Necessary Perspective

Since we are presenting the idea of an honors program of seminar work and independent study being reestablished at Duke, it might be well to define an honors program. The popular misconception is that "graduating with honors in history" means that the graduate has exceptionally high grades. Actually, an honors program is one which provides for independent study in a special field.

An honors program is designed for those students who are particularly interested in one field and who wish to pursue study in that field beyond what is covered in class. The program is not to be construed as being related to any other class. The fact that a student is in an honors program should not affect his class work.

Programs of this type are in effect in many universities. Cornell, for example, has begun to reestablish a system which Duke might do well to emulate. Starting by departments, Cornell has begun with English to offer seminar courses both in the junior and senior years. Of the two seminars each year, the honors student must take one as a junior and one as a senior, or two in his last year. In order to offer seminar courses, he must submit formal application to the department of his choice and he must have a sufficiently high grade average. The courses are limited to a few students.

During the early '30's, Duke offered an honors program which lasted for approximately ten years. It was removed, however, at the death of its instigator, President Few who had pushed the system into existence.

The situation is different now. Many students are ready for a program of advanced study. Why should the demand not be answered?—B.H.

Anything Goes Phooey on 'World's People'; We Want More Cartoons!!!!

By DENNY MARKS

If anyone wants a few dainty slices of barbecue hippopotamus lips, please, by all means

stop by my room and help yourself. Be greedy and break two portions because frankly, I can't stand the stuff. If you'll guarantee you'll bring a friend along with you I'll toss in the deluxe grabby (mosquito knees and peanut butter) absolutely gratis. Bring two small vats and don't stand on ceremony.

It seems as if those Louis de Roquemonte shorts that Quadrangle movies have been dishing out with such gusto of late have caught up with me. They are called "The World and It's People," and I imagine the idea behind the series is pretty clever or educational or something.

If you haven't visited the Quadrangle recently, you have missed some pretty good pictures, but at least you haven't had bilious dreams about some poor Moslem nomads munching roast water buffalo. And you haven't been subjected to hearing some young kid from a New York professional acting school effect what sounds like a garbled German dialect and proceed to narrate a film on Hindu Cabaleros.

Put it all together and you get something like this:

MUSIC: Two gongs slapping against the producer's head with a reed motif performed by a yogi whistling through two blades of papyrus.

SCENE: A map of the world. Camera dollies until only one section of the map is seen. Clear till only one place takes up the whole screen. It is labeled plainly, Mugglewumpskia.

NARRATOR: This is Mugglewumpskia.

SCENE: Three grimy, bearded men who want to win a new Buick squatting in their leopard skins rubbing sticks together. In the background is a half-made

mund hovel being built by a repulsive old hag.

NARRATOR: Here is my family. My name is Aram. My mother, Tondelayo, is busy building our new home. The men of the family, my brothers of the brush, are rubbing sticks together to build a fire, for it is dinner time and we are hungry. We hope Mother will not use up all the mud on the house, for we want some left for dinner.

SCENE: Audience in Quadrangle theatre getting up and running, not walking, to the nearest exit.

Analytically Speaking

Spring, Finals, Then Summer: See Europe This Year for Sure

By MARGARET KENNEDY

"See your own country before going abroad," they say. But if a war comes—and it seems eminent even now—its ugly claws will scar Europe again, if not destroy it. You know something of the way America is and lives, but if you have never been to Europe, you can have no conception of its cultures, customs, ways of life. Europe is a part of America's past and should be a part of every intelligent American's background and understanding.

But what has Europe got to offer that we don't have bigger and better in the United States? It has centuries-old history, for one thing. Monuments to great leaders, the Napoleon's or the Dante's; markers to commemorate great incidents. And the arts: relics of architecture and sculpture which speak more eloquently than words of the Golden Age of Greece or the Renaissance in Italy; small museums of the national heroes in painting: Van Gogh in Holland, the impressionists in France; and then there are the Louvres.

But there is a present in Europe, more important even than the past. This is composed of the people, alive today, whom we must know and understand if we are to have sympathy for them. They are in the night clubs or in third class cars, on the streets or in their homes.

One trip abroad can give only surface impressions, but even these will widen your horizons and make a different person of you. An amazing amount can be revealed at a superficial glance.

Yes, you say cynically or enviously, but only the rich can afford to go abroad. It's not so. There are more opportunities for you than ever before—and cheaper too. N. S. A. offers tours for \$600 to \$800, for professors too; the Experiment in International Living costs about the same; hosteling is even cheaper, and independent travel can cost what you make it.

Yes, you say cynically or enviously, but only the rich can afford to go abroad. It's not so. There are more opportunities for you than ever before—and cheaper too. N. S. A. offers tours for \$600 to \$800, for professors too; the Experiment in International Living costs about the same; hosteling is even cheaper, and independent travel can cost what you make it.

Yes, you say cynically or enviously, but only the rich can afford to go abroad. It's not so. There are more opportunities for you than ever before—and cheaper too. N. S. A. offers tours for \$600 to \$800, for professors too; the Experiment in International Living costs about the same; hosteling is even cheaper, and independent travel can cost what you make it.

Yes, you say cynically or enviously, but only the rich can afford to go abroad. It's not so. There are more opportunities for you than ever before—and cheaper too. N. S. A. offers tours for \$600 to \$800, for professors too; the Experiment in International Living costs about the same; hosteling is even cheaper, and independent travel can cost what you make it.

Yes, you say cynically or enviously, but only the rich can afford to go abroad. It's not so. There are more opportunities for you than ever before—and cheaper too. N. S. A. offers tours for \$600 to \$800, for professors too; the Experiment in International Living costs about the same; hosteling is even cheaper, and independent travel can cost what you make it.

Religious Wake

An effort will be made on West Campus to continue the interest and benefits that result from Religious Emphasis Week during the next four weeks. Discussion groups are being set up in fraternities, independent and freshman houses to hold sessions once a week for a period of four weeks.

This plan is based on the precept that students possess some ability, knowledge, and ideas on religion that need expression. These individual possessions should be shared and examined. This plan is not a completely new one. It was put into effect on East Campus last year and in the Freshman houses last semester. What are the assurances that this plan will work? Some will want to know. It has been tried with success before on this campus. And there is a great interest in the values of religion today. Religion in conflict with the totalitarian ideologies is a controversial, living issue. Should we not, then, examine our own Christian beliefs and dig to find the meaning that it has for us moderns?

New questions are bound to arise in these scheduled discussion groups, unanswerable and disturbing ones, as they did during Religious Emphasis Week. Perhaps members of the faculty or other students of religion can be called in to give some assistance. But these discussion groups should not lose confidence in their own ability to think independently.

Unanswered questions should not be the cause of a great amount of worry. "It is said," Dr. James Cleland commented during Religious Emphasis Week, "that a university is judged by the questions asked rather than by the answers given." He might have added, "A university is judged by the difference in the questions asked at freshman matriculation and those asked at the time of graduation."—C.S.W.

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 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$2.50 for the University year, \$1.25 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

As chairman of the MSGA Judicial Board I would like to make a few comments about the article in last week's CHRONICLE entitled, "Judicial Board—The Greatest Farce at Duke University." The columnist said among other things that the recommendations of the Board on the more serious cases "are valid only when they agree with the sentiments of the Administration," and as the Administration makes the final decisions "let the students know where they stand."

It is my feeling and that of other students—and more important that of the President—that the Administration should be the final body to decide on judicial cases. The Administration is at Duke for the purpose of doing such work. The Administration has more experience in such matters; their membership does not change from year to year as does that of the Board, and the final responsibility rests with them. When a parent comes to see why his son is being suspended, he naturally goes to the Administration. It should be recognized that nine times out of ten the Administration agrees with the decision of the Board—even in the more serious cases. The students are not always on the lenient side. It has happened that the Board's recommendation has been overruled because the Administration wanted to lessen the penalty. Although the Board is inclined to give lighter penalties than the Administration, it is conceivable that a serious case might arise where the Board would recommend suspension. What would be the columnist's comment if the Administration decided that disciplinary probation was sufficient? The great feeling always seems to arise when the students are overruled by a stronger penalty from the

Administration. I would like to see the Board have more of a voice in the final decision but certainly not the major voice. The Board is working on the latter problem at the present time. As for the columnist's cry of "hypocrisy," I think that most students know that all Judicial Board decisions are subject to review and possible revision by the Administration.

Too often a student pictures the Administration on one side and the Board on the other. This is not so. The two try to work together for the best interests of the University. The relation in some areas is analogous to that of a supreme court and a lower court. One doesn't say that the lower court is of no use when the supreme court overrules it. The Board brings many things to the attention of the Administration which might not reach it otherwise. The Board does detailed investigation in some cases, which the Administration could not do easily. And the Administration does weigh heavily what the Board has said before overriding a recommendation. The Board serves an even greater purpose if it exerts a positive influence on the behavior on the campus than if it has only the disciplinary function. . . .

WILLIAM WEBER

Phone 4536

HONG KONG

American-Chinese
Restaurant

"Where Food Is Different"

Durham - Chapel Hill Blvd
Chapel Hill, N. C.

245 of 1056 Coeds Make "B" Average or Better

Recently releasing the East Campus dean's list for the first semester, the dean's office announced that 245 of 1,056 regular program students made a "B" average or above.

Leading in percentages, senior class members comprised 40% of the list, with 97 seniors on it. Second was the junior class with 37%, or 90 on the list. Last were the sophomores with 23% or 58 members of the class.

1000 Pints of Blood To Be Goal of West Drive

One thousand pints of college blood, to be collected March 16 and 17, is the goal of this year's West Campus blood drive, announced Bill Earnest.

After MSGA suggested the need of a campus blood drive, the Kappa Alpha Fraternity accepted the task or organizing and conducting the drive.

ADCOCK'S RESTAURANT

Good Food at Reasonable Prices

IN DURHAM SINCE 1909

107 N. Church St.

HERE ARE THE UP-TO-DATE STANDINGS IN THE DUKE FRATERNITY CONTEST:

National League	American League	International League
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Kappa Alpha Phi Delta Theta	Lambda Chi Alpha Kappa Sigma	Zeta Beta Tau (TAU)

Hint: Girls, Get Your Bathing Suits Early
For Daytona While We Still
Have A Good Selection!

JUST ARRIVED . . .

- CORD SUITS
 - SPRING PANTS
- Light Wool Flannels
Rayon Flannels

The College Shop

1004 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 5332

Used Books Bought and Sold DUKE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Only Time will Tell...

WHAT A
SHUTTER BUG!
EVERY ONE
CAME OUT...IN
FOCUS, TOO!

THIS
KID'S GONNA
BE A GREAT
PHOTOGRAPHER
SOME DAY!

HOW CAN THEY TELL
SO SOON? LEAVE US
AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS!

HE'LL MAKE
A FORTUNE
TAKING LITTLE
SHOTS OF
BIG SHOTS!

Only time will tell how good
a tyro photographer will be! And
only time will tell about a cigarette!
Take your time...

Test
CAMELS
for 30 days
for **MILDNESS**
and **FLAVOR!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel
is America's most popular cigarette—
leading all other brands by billions!
Camels have the two things smokers
want most—rich, full flavor and cool,
cool mildness...pack after pack! Try
Camels for 30 days and see how mild,
how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoy-
able they are as your steady smoke!



R. J.
Hartwell
Tob. Co.,
2700
Durham,
N. C.

More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER
CIGARETTE!

Three-Day Event Over

Religious Emphasis Week Closes Formally
As Follow-Up Discussion Program Begins

As Duke's annual Religious Emphasis Week came to a close Wednesday morning at a 10:30 Chapel service with Dr. Mark Depp speaking, a follow-up discussion program under the leadership of Henry Clark, will begin on East and West Campuses.

Planned to retain and stimulate religious thought derived from Religious Emphasis Week, the discussion periods will be held once weekly for a month on West Campus, according to Clark. Each East Campus house will have a coffee hour on Feb. 25 when Duke faculty members will speak on religious questions.

Student leaders will direct the discussions at freshmen, independent, and fraternity houses on West Campus. The program is supported by the YM-YWCA and the IFC Committee on Citizenship of which John Carey is chairman.

Religious Emphasis Week was under the joint leadership of Dr. Depp and Dr. T. Z. Koo, both outstanding speakers in the field of religion. Dr. Koo is at this time Visiting Professor of Religion at the University of Iowa; Dr. Depp is pastor of Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Following the Chapel service on Sunday, Feb. 15, at which Dr. Depp spoke, a series of panel discussions and question periods, including the second annual "Methodists' Hour," was held throughout the week.

Be Prepared

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting service fraternity, will hold another open meeting next Tuesday night, Feb. 24, at 8 in room 102 Gray building. All interested former Scouts are invited to attend.

Printing in Durham
Since 1885

FOR YOUR—

Dance Invitations
Calling Cards

Banquet Programs

Call On Us

THE SEEMAN
PRINTERY

413 East Chapel Hill Street

Order
Please?



Better lighting?

A home freezer?

A useful motor?

Whatever Teacher, Mom,
or you desire.

Reddy awaits your call
at the nearest outlet
box. Instantly at
your service.

DUKE
POWER COMPANY
Serving the Piedmont Carolinas

Deferment Test Error

We wish to correct an error in last week's CHRONICLE concerning the date of administration of the Selective Service College Qualification Test. The test will be given April 23, rather than April 19, and all applications must be postmarked by midnight, March 9.

OPEN NOW,
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
1 HOUR VALET SERVICE

With

1 Hour Martinizing, The Modern Dry Cleaning
Minor Alterations With Buttons
Free Of Charge

400 Main St. at Five Points, Durham

In pictures of Napoleon
His hand is in his vest—
He's reaching for a Lucky Strike;
He knows which brand is best!

Barbara McAfoos
U.C.L.A.

If I went hunting with a dog,
My choice would be a setter;
But when I'm choosing cigarettes,
Let's Luckies 'cause they're better!

Richard W. Hess
University of Maine

Nothing no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

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

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

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

A model sleek and debonaire
Knows well just what she likes—
For cleaner, smoother, fresher taste,
She chooses Lucky Strikes!

John J. Knobloch, Jr.
University of Pittsburgh

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

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

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

Pi Kaps and Delts Get Most Freshmen

Only Ten Pledge Groups Make Mark

Average of 7.4 Pledges Per Fraternity Attain 'C' Average; Zeta Beta Tau Pledges Head List; Alpha Tau Omega Second



GREEK GRADES—Dean Lanier Pratt released the figures on scholastic averages of pledge classes this week. Zeta Beta Tau took first place with a 1.52 average.

Only ten of the 19 West Campus pledge classes were able to show "C" averages for the fall semester as fraternity men watched the average neophyte class size drop to 7.4 per fraternity.

According to figures obtained in the office of Lanier W. Pratt, assistant dean of Trinity College in charge of freshmen and sophomores. Zeta Beta Tau pledges led the "ten best" with an average of 1.52.

Starting off with a rush under the new first semester rushing system, fraternities reached into the grab bag of incoming freshmen and drew out an average of 18.6 pledges per fraternity, nearly double the amount of previous years.

Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Tau Delta tied for the highest number of "C" average freshman pledges with 15 each while Alpha Tau Omega was third with 11 pledges left after the big blow. Highest on the percentage of pledges kept was Zeta Beta Tau with 10 out of 13 pledges who had a "C" average.

FIGURES SHOW

These figures show, Pratt stated last week that "either the class or the system is wrong and we don't think it's the class since there is no significant difference in the native ability of the classes (classes of '55 and '56). Therefore we believe it is to say at least a minimum—that something is wrong with the rush system."

Seven pledge classes this semester were below the over-all freshman average while all were below the pledge average of 1950. Also 16 pledge classes fell below their respective fraternity's average of last year's spring semester.

FIRST DROP

This semester, for the first time, the fraternity pledge average dropped below both the independent freshman and all freshman average with an average of .9015 as compared to an average of 1.74 for the '49 and '50 freshman pledges.

Nine pledge classes were below a "C" average with five more than 2 quality points per hour below it.

New Cut Regulation Allows for Illnesses

Faculty and administration heads approved last week a revision of the cut system which would excuse absences due to illness, according to W. C. Archie, Dean of Undergraduate Men.

In a statement to the CHRONICLE, Dean Archie said that "the deans have felt for some time that with only one extra free cut allowed, many students have shown reluctance in obtaining medical aid during sickness, and have thereby exposed themselves to others." This announcement came at the peak of the campus-wide influenza increase.

Meanwhile, the administration is working on a complete revision of the cut system—one more adequate to the needs of the student body. Present plans are directed towards a more detailed report on the situation with recommendations to be released in March or April.

Rising Middle

Mrs. Wadia Makdissi, a representative of the American Friends of the Middle East from Beirut, Lebanon, discussed "The Awakening of the Middle East" at vespers yesterday in the East Campus Chapel.

PLEDGE AVERAGES

Fraternity	Before	After	Average
Zeta Beta Tau	13	10	1.52
Alpha Tau Omega	21	11	1.33
Pi Kappa Phi	21	15	1.32
Tau Epsilon Phi	11	6	1.25
Delta Tau Delta	25	15	1.22
Kappa Sigma	16	6	1.08
Sigma Phi Epsilon	10	6	1.06
Phi Kappa Sigma	23	9	1.05
Phi Kappa Psi	22	10	1.02
Theta Chi	11	6	1.01
Sigma Chi	22	9	.987
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	20	6	.983
Sigma Nu	10	4	.884
Kappa Alpha	21	8	.708
Lambda Chi Alpha	25	8	.740
Pi Kappa Alpha	25	8	.701
Delta Sigma Phi	9	2	.695
Beta Theta Pi	21	5	.607
Phi Delta Theta	21	4	.384

Work Begins on New 40 Acre Sub-Division For Homes of Faculty and Staff Members

To provide more room for homes of faculty and staff members, work began Tuesday on the construction of a new 40 acre sub-division near West Campus.

The land, located between Pinecrest and Cornwallis roads about one mile from the campus, will provide a maximum of 57 lots averaging one-half acre each. The land will be sold to faculty members who expect to build in the near future.

Plans call for lots 200 feet deep with 100 foot frontage. A 100 foot strip has been set aside along the highway to provide privacy. Streets will be 25 feet wide of stone base with asphalt topping. Water and sewage lines will be in accordance with those of the city of Durham. Plans were drawn by L. A. Enareen, landscape architect.

A. S. Brower, business manager and controller of the University, commented, "This new development is a continuation of the University's policy begun in 1931 to provide space and housing for the University staff and faculty."

SOMETHING WONDERFUL

BEAUTIFUL, BRILLIANT, DISTINCTIVE. Difficult to distinguish from genuine diamonds. The new lustreous and colorful Rutile and Titanium stones direct from the jewelry work bench in the heart of New York's jewelry center. \$10.00 PER CARAT plus 20% Federal tax. Sizes cut to your own specifications upon receipt of money order.

Christopher C. Nugent Associates, P. O. Box 21 Newark, N. J.
Dealers in precious and semi-precious cut stones. Diamonds quoted on request.

Coming

The Longines Symphonette

To The W. N. Reynolds Coliseum

Friday Feb. 27, 8:30 P.M.

Adm. \$1.50

Tickets On Sale in 102 Page & At The Door

JUST GOOD FOOD

Joe's Chili House

Top Piano . . .



SERKIN

Serkin Will Appear Here in Piano Recital; Some Seats Available

Rudolf Serkin will appear in Page Auditorium Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8:15 p.m. Acclaimed by many as the greatest living pianist, Serkin's appearance continues the current concert series. One hundred seats will be placed on the stage for this concert, and these tickets will be on sale in room 201 West Union. The price of these tickets is \$2.50 each.

Serkin's program will include a Mozart rondo, a Bach prelude, and a fugue, Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major", three of Schubert's "Moments Musicaux", Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso", Chopin's "Barcarolle" and "Bolero".

Serkin was born in Bohemia in 1904. He made his concert debut at the age of 12 with the Vienna Symphony, but did not begin his concert career until his mid-teens.

At the age of 17 Serkin met Adolf Busch who became one of Serkin's closest friends.

Just Received

New
Spring Wool
All Wool

Mayfair

Flannel
SLACKS

Value
Priced
\$12.95

We haven't seen a slack value like this in years. Smooth, firm quality all wool flannel tailored with comfortable, deep pleat waistband, forward set pockets and raised welt side seams. Trousers legs are tapered for free stride. Colors: light, medium, dark grey; blue, grey, light tan and cordo brown. Better get several pairs.

THE
YOUNG MEN'S
SHOP

Chapel Hill

College Outlines — Study Aids
DUKE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Church Works

Cleland and Hickman
To Serve Communion

Dr. James T. Cleland will act as celebrant and Dr. Frank S. Hickman will give the meditation at the Holy Communion service this Sunday at 11 a.m.

During the Lenten season, Vesper Services are scheduled for 7 p.m. each Thursday evening in the University Chapel, the theme being "Jesus Christ and His Cross." The speakers for these programs have been scheduled as follows:

February 26—"Jesus, The Great Shepherd of the Sheep," Mrs. Francis Gregg Horn, counselor, School of Nursing.

March 5—"Jesus: The Son Who Was Not Spared," Rev. Stuart Henry, chaplain of Presbyterian students.

March 12—"Jesus: The Sin-Bearer," Rev. Edwin Spann, chaplain of Methodist students.

March 19—"Jesus: The Servant of the Lord," Rev. Roland Rainwater, director Student Religious Life, West Campus.

SEGREGATION

(Continued from Page Five)
sible in the immediate future. Another official in the Administration brought forth the case of the Rev. Charles Miles Jones of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, who is threatened with dismissal from the Church because of his friendly attitude toward negroes in both private and public life. He felt that if the Church itself was not broad minded enough to accept the basic equality of man, how could it ever be accepted by a University that has to take into consideration all the bigots of the society that contributes to it. He emphasized his position, and that of the University as a whole with, "Segregation is morally wrong, but it can't be lifted now, right or wrong."

On the whole, the entire situation, according to the opinion of everyone asked, was that elimination of segregation on this campus would be a fine idea. However in the light of the social and economic principles involved, the step would not be wise at the present time, although eventual elimination of segregation on the college campus is "inevitable."

SALE
ENDS

Saturday Feb. 21

Drastic Reductions
On The Choicest
Clothes
SOUTH of NEW YORK

SPRING GOODS
ARRIVING DAILY

Bills Mailed Home
At Your Request

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard
Chapel Hill

TREES WILL BEAUTIFY DRIVE
BETWEEN EAST-WEST CAMPUSES

After weeks of wondering why holes are being dug along Myrtle Drive, Duke students discovered the answer this week in an announcement by W. S. Brower, business manager and controller of the University.

Ninety acres of land between the two campuses have been set aside for the development of an extensive arboretum containing trees from Japan, India and Europe, some of which are being planted now.

Besides beautifying the mile-long strip, the arboretum will also be used for research projects, according to Dr. E. S. Harrar, Duke Forestry School professor and director of the program.

Long range plans call for the planting of trees native to all parts of the world in order to allow students to study their potential value as forest plants.

"The first planting now underway comprises 150 trees representing 15 species and varieties," Dr. Harrar reported. "Foreign species include the Svara Cypress from Japan, Greek and Irish junipers, the deodar from the Himalya Mountains of India and the Norway spruce." Later planting will include broadleaf evergreens such as hollies, laurels and magnolias.

Henning Answers Naval Air Training Questions

For students interested in Naval flight training, Lt. J. A. Henning, USNR, Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement Officer, will visit Duke Monday to answer questions concerning the Naval air training program.

College students who have completed 60 semester hours are eligible for flight training in the Navy.

Training begins at Pensacola, Florida, and leads to a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Hop Heads

Of the 1966 motorists who lost their legal driving privileges in October, 866 had theirs taken away on convictions of drunken driving, the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles reported recently.

Other leading convictions were speeding, reckless driving, driving after having a license revoked and transporting liquor.

Let's Meet At the Devil's Den
WOMAN'S COLLEGE STORE

TYPING BUREAU

Now Located At
02-A Page Building

MIMEOGRAPHING
MIMEOSCOPING
MANUSCRIPTS

TERM PAPERS
THESES
THEMES

Hours 9:00-5:00

Saturday 9:00-1:00

Tel. 352

FREE

Your first lesson is
absolutely Free at
any Arthur Murray
Studio!

Join the fun now at
ARTHUR MURRAY'S.
Visit our Student Parties
on Thursdays

Do you think you have no talent for dancing... that good times and popularity can't be yours? Well, here's good news for you. Whether you're a timid beginner or just an old-fashioned dancer, here's your chance to find out that you can be a sought-after partner without risking a single penny.

You see, the Arthur Murray Way of learning to dance is different, because you not only learn all the latest steps but develop your dormant personality while you're learning.

This you do at our Student Parties, a very important part of your course. At these parties you meet new people, dance with all types of dancers, get the feeling of being out in public. Even timid people become confident and their true, attractive personality comes out at these parties. So don't wait. Come in now and have your FREE lesson. Get started on a new life of more good times and popularity than you've ever had before.

Cope, 1952—Arthur Murray, Inc.

ARTHUR MURRAY School of Dancing

Call Miss Gunter — 2-7872

104½ Morris Street — At Five Points

Twenty-Eight Students Attend Conference

Twenty-eight Duke students attended the three-day State Conference of the Methodist Student Movement held last week-end at West Market Street Church in Greensboro.

Carl Edwards, sophomore here, was re-elected president of the group.

Dr. Waldo Beech, of the Duke Religion Department, addressed the delegates using subjects following the general theme of the Conference, "The Christian in the Community." Duke Wesley players presented a repeat performance of "Wanted: A Merry Christmas" Saturday night.

Discussion groups were held on topics covering every phase

of campus life, and reports were given from each group at a general meeting Sunday morning. A worship service was presented by students from Woman's College, Greensboro College, U.N.C., Bennett College, and A. & T. College.

PIZZA PIE

Bock On Tap

RATHSKELLER

Chapel Hill, N. C.

IMPORTANT
NOTICE

Due to the great interest in the *Hughes Cooperative Plan for Master of Science Degrees*, time limit for filing applications has been extended.

Eligible are June, 1953, college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. Those chosen will obtain Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and performing important military work.

Write immediately for application form to:
COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

HUGHES

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

Have a Coke...
it's part of the fun



"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

DURHAM COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.

"Brothers of the Brush"

Chamber of Commerce Hopes Students Will Grow Whiskers



CHRONICLE photo by Bob Friedlander

TRIM TIME—Campus old timer Lewis Kaye relaxes while the local barber shapes up his blossoming growth of new whiskers. Many boys are responding to the challenge to the virility of Duke men made by the Chamber of Commerce and are becoming "Brothers of the Brush" to aid Durham's centennial celebration.

By **ADY KASLER**

CHRONICLE Staff Reporter

Hurling a challenge at civic-minded Duke students, the local Chamber of Commerce has appealed to the virility of the campus man, asking him to become one of the "Brothers of the Brush."

With the advent of the Durham centennial—the week of April 26—Durham citizens have abandoned the razor in favor of letting their beards grow for the celebration. A gala affair is planned, complete with parades and pageants in the Duke stadium.

It costs one dollar to let a beard grow, two for a shaving permit if it gets too annoying. What is this money going for? Perhaps it will help make up the deficits in the budgets of the local barbers, who may not even be able to shave themselves. If a beard is removed during the week of the festival, the offender will be confined in a Kangaroo jail.

SOME DANGER

Since Joe College will visit campus the weekend before centennial week, there is some danger that the "Brothers of the Brush" may replace the typical college student. Instead of shorts, high socks and tattered vests, the well-dressed Duke student may substitute a stripe tie, cutaway coat, derby hat and beard.

Too often students ignore Durham residents, taking them to be nothing but merchants. However, for the next two months, visitors to the city will see that city people can display just as much spirit and love of fun as Duke people can.

BUTTONS AVAILABLE

Buttons showing membership in "Brothers of the Brush" are now available. Centennial hats will be distributed in the near future. It has been disclosed that plans are being made for the women of the city to join in the pre-pagant entertainment. Here will be a chance for the "Spirit of Durham" to invade East as well as West campus.

— Williams Reads —

(Continued From Page One)

return him to Broadway next April.

Tickets will be sold at the Page Auditorium box office to the University community on Friday, Feb. 27, and Monday, March 2, from 2 to 5. The ticket sales will be open to the public from 2 to 5 on Thursday, March 5 to Tuesday, March 10, except Saturday and Sunday.

Adult tickets are \$1.50. Student and faculty tickets are 75 cents.

Spring Play Rehearsals Under Way

Duke Players' spring semester program moved into high gear after organizational elections and first rehearsals of "The Glass Slipper".

The Play, scheduled for March 11-15, will feature Avis Ann Oehlbeck, Alice Ketter, Dick Fansler, and Dick Sykes. Supporting them will be Nancy O'Brien, Arlene Jacobson, Sally Macomber, Greta Strangeland, Betty Crain, Gloria McCollum, Norma Goldberg, Quinton Holton, Bill Knot, King Rimbach, Jim Harbison, Elihu Sutta, Lawrence Talsheff, Frank Green, K. D. Pyatt, Roland Houser, and Jim Price.

Set in Budapest, this sophisticated comedy-drama with an unusual plot based on the Cinderella theme, concerns the romance between an unrealistic teen-age girl and a middle-aged cabinet-maker.

NEW OFFICERS

Officers for the next year are: Richard Fansler, president; Bill Neale, vice-president; Betty Jones, secretary; Bill Knott, membership chairman; King Rimbach, business manager; Holly Miller, coed business manager; Portia Garrett, member-at-large; Arlene Jacobson, historian; and Al Wellcome, comptroller.

The new president has appeared in several productions of the Players. However, this will be his first starring role as the whimsical, middle-aged hero of the "Slipper." Miss Oehlbeck was last seen as Olivia in Shakespeare's Twelfth Night while Miss Ketter formerly delighted audiences as the brash maid in Uncle Harry.

LAST PART

The last top part of the March comedy will be taken by Dick Sykes, who is putting on Duke grease paint for the first time, his last acting having been done in the senior high school play.

During the meeting plans were completed for the initiation banquet and party scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 24, to be held in the East Campus Union and in Branson.

Attends Meeting

Dr. Berry, Duke Professor, Returns Home After Conference and Surveys in Africa

Internationally known geologist and professor at Duke, Dr. E. Willard Berry has recently returned from Africa where he has been studying and traveling since last June.

While in Africa, Berry represented Duke and the American Association of Petroleum at the 19th International Geological Congress, Algiers from September 8-15.

At the Congress, which has been held every four years since the latter part of the 19th century, technical papers are read and discussed, field trips are made to study geological specimens, the meetings of the Council of the Congress are held. The major part of the expenses incurred by the members of the Congress are paid by the country in which the Congress is being held.

Although the Congress did not convene until September, Berry and his wife landed at Cape Town in South Africa last June with their own jeep-station wagon and proceeded to Nairobi to arrange their own tours.

Results of Tour

Famous Author, Braden, Will Lecture on Monday

Lecturing on "War, Communism and the World's Religions," Dr. Charles S. Braden, professor of history and literature of religions at Northwestern University, will speak to a University audience in the West Union ballroom Monday at 8:15 p.m.

MSGA Passes Rule For Reading Day Before First Exam

In addition to the recently instituted changes in the cut system, administration officials have indicated that more liberal changes are in the offing. Vice-President Don Spofford announced at Men's Student Government Association meeting Wednesday night.

MSGA also passed a resolution to provide for a reading day between the final day of regular classes each semester and the first day of exams so that students will have sufficient time to prepare for their first exams.

A proposed amendment by Bob Botnick to increase the reading period to two days was defeated.

Chief among the opposition to the amendment was Dick Bedell. Bedell and the majority of the legislature felt that a two-day period each semester would necessitate too much change in the class schedule.

Spofford, in his report from the council meeting also announced the dates for spring elections. Election of student government and class officers, Pub Board members, cheerleaders, and radio council members is slated for April 9. Candidates must submit their petitions by March 12.

Other business included the adoption by the legislature of a resolution to petition the Zoology Department for a new course in human physiology with no pre-requisite.

Brought to Duke by the YMCA and MSGA, Dr. Braden will present the results of a six-month tour of the Near and Far East, for which he was commissioned by Harper Brothers Publishers. Harper's will soon publish the results of his study under the title of the lecture.

During his tour Braden spent his time interviewing officials of government in each country, average citizens and heads of various religious orders of Buddhism, Shintoism, Confucianism, Hinduism, Judaism and Mohammedanism.

Of particular interest will be his report of his interview with Chiang Kai-shek with reference to the future of China. According to the report, Chiang Kai-shek expects to secure greatest assistance for his invasion of the mainland from a group of Moslems behind the iron curtain of China.

Braden is author of several studies in the field of history of religions. Among these are *The World's Religions*, and *Modern Tendencies in the World's Religions*, the latter a standard reference work. Recently he published a work on religious sects, *These Also Believe*.

For several years Braden was a missionary to South America and later headed a theological seminary there. He is best known for his career as a professor at Northwestern and his leadership in the learned societies of America. He retired in December from the presidency of the National Association of Biblical Instructors.

Debate Team Meets Wheaton in Contest

Wheaton College met Duke Wednesday night in a no-decision debate on the question: "Resolved, that the federal government adopt a permanent program of the Fair Employment Practices Commission."

Speaking for the affirmative on the Duke debating team were Fred Brooks and Harry Bernard. Taking the negative were Paul Rimmer and Gene Wright of Wheaton.

The purpose of the Duke teams' stand was to illustrate the need for eliminating needless discrimination via nation-wide FEPC legislation.

Charcoaled Choice STEAKS

for those who care enough . . .

RANCH HOUSE

Airport Rd. — Chapel Hill

SALE ENDS

FEBRUARY 21

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Julian's College Shop

Chapel Hill

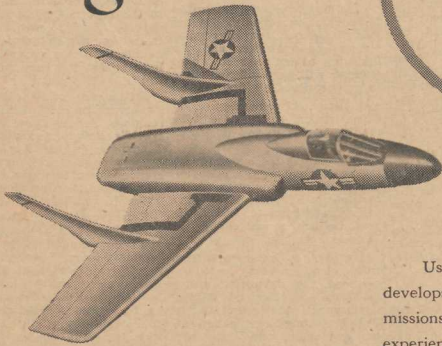
For Fine Food . . .

FOY'S GRILL

1103 Chapel Hill Street

. . . Prompt Service

What does a C.V.A. Engineer...



do

Using the basic principles of engineering and science he designs, develops and tests jet aircraft or guided missiles for specific military missions. His tools are his college training, the company's 35 years of experience in fighter aircraft design, the knowledge available from basic and applied research in many fields, the excellent facilities for research and testing and the cooperative efforts of his fellow engineers. Under youthful leadership he perfects his technical skill and develops his ability to direct others in the design and production of jet aircraft and guided missiles.

Engineering the jet aircraft and guided missiles of tomorrow requires the application of knowledge from many fields. Technical assignments are available in such types of work as the design and analysis of specialized electronic components, structural and hydraulic testing, structural and mechanical design, applied aerodynamics, power plant analysis and testing, stress and vibration analysis and flight testing.



F. W. RANDALL, M. E., North Carolina State, Aerodynamics Design Engineer, Chance Vought Aircraft, will interview graduates of the class of '53 in the Placement Office, FEB. 24 and 25. Mr. Randall is looking forward to the opportunity of discussing with you your future as a Chance Vought Engineer.

If you are receiving a degree in Aeronautical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mathematics or Physics, we invite you to discuss your future in the aviation industry with us. Contact your Placement Director for an appointment for your interview with the Chance Vought Aircraft representative.

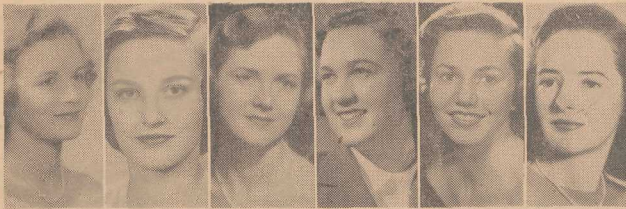
CHANCE VOUGHT AIRCRAFT



Dallas, Texas

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

Military Matter ...



OPERATION WHIRL—The Navy's Commodore Club and the Air Force Club are jointly sponsoring the annual Military Ball tonight from 9-12 in the West Gymnasium. Sponsors and their dates are: (for the Navy) Ann Sperry with Donald Spofford, Carolyn Westbrook with Bruce Brown, Grace Sale with Walter Wilson, and (for the Air Force) Barbara Lehman with Donald Schafrath, Peggy Upchurch with Donald Gould, and Laura Lee Allen with John Maxwell.

Students Compete From 110 Colleges In Card Tournament

Flying paste boards will flash across the table tomorrow afternoon at the Ark when Duke students participate in the 1953 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

Duke is one of the 110 colleges which will compete in this year's tournament. Don Rosenkranz, YMCA Senior Cabinet Recreation Chairman, is the director of the program. Mrs. Charles T. Wilson, local bridge authority, will supervise the scoring and the actual play.

Between Feb. 19 and 21, more than 3,000 men and women undergraduates throughout the United States will play on their own campuses the hands which have been prepared and mailed to them. Three hands will then be scored by Mr. Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and a leading authority on contract bridge, who will determine campus, regional and national winners.

Sweetheart Dates ...



TEP's INAUGURAL—A sweetheart of Tau Epsilon Phi will be crowned during the fraternity's first annual Sweetheart dinner dance tonight from 7-12 at the Carolina Inn. Music will be by the Cavaliers. Sponsors and their dates are: left to right and top to bottom) Diane Piaslek with Larry Greenberg, Sandra Goodman with Lew Kaye, Cathy Richardson with Bill Geiger, Claire Endieter with Sonny Pollock, Jane Watlington with Richie Meyer, and Phyllis Oshinsky with Lee Rosenson.

Woman's College Officials Issue Bulletin Pertaining To Drinking Rules, Misconduct

East Campus officials have clarified their stand on the drinking problem in a bulletin issued to all dormitories early this week.

"Since many of the Judicial Board cases, in particular those dealing with infractions of the drinking rule, have their origin in a general faulty social procedure, it has seemed wise to treat these cases in a more flexible manner than the customary rigid Judicial procedure," the bulletin stated.

In accordance with the honor system on East, all students are obligated to report any instances of bad conduct due to drinking, in particular the desk girls and house officials.

Immediately upon report a group consisting of the house counselor, president, judicial

representative of the house and the Chairman of the Social Standards Committee (sometimes the whole Committee) will meet.

After a study of the case it may be subject only to counseling or official reprimand, or may go before Judicial Board, in which case suspension will not necessarily be the solution.

A New Masterpiece Of Laughter And Tears From The Master Of Comedy!

CHARLES CHAPLIN'S
HUMAN DRAMA

LIMELIGHT

CLAIRE BLOOM
LATE SHOW SAT NITE 11:30
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
VARSITY THEATRE
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Duke's Mixture

ROTC Ball and Sweetheart Dance Head List For Weekend; Sororities To Honor Pledges

By CAROL WALKER
Senior Sports Reporter

For its first annual Sweetheart Dance Tau Epsilon Phi will announce its queen tonight at a semi-formal dinner dance at the Carolina Inn. The Cavaliers will play.

Not one, but two queens will be crowned tonight in the Old Gym at the Military Ball, given jointly by the Air Force and the Navy ROTC. The dance will be formal—complete with reception line. A dinner at the Saddle Club for officers and their dates will precede.

Delta Gamma will honor its pledges at a formal dance to be held tonight in the Woman's Union Lobby, while Alpha Chi Omega will hold its pledge dance in the Carolina Country Club.

On Saturday night Sigma Kappa will entertain its new sisters and their dates in the Men's Graduate Dorm—just another pledge dance.

On Saturday afternoon TEP and Phi Kappa Sigma will open their sections to visitors. Phi Kappa Sigs will also entertain with an informal dance in the Union Ballroom Saturday night. The theme will be built around George Washington's Day.

Following tomorrow night's basketball game with South Carolina the Varsity D Club will hold an open house in its club room.

Most recently pinned is Sadie Foy to a Carolina Lambda Chi, Jim Peerson, Mary Chritton is wearing Pat Wall's Phi Delt pin, and Beta Doug Smiley pinned Fran Raines. Add to this Jack King who pinned a Carolina Student Nurse.

As a hint to the wise and nowhere near-wise planning to camp in Daytona over Spring vacation, the Oleander Inn for sweet young girls has no space—just a waiting list. It suggests the only accommodations will be closet space at the Seabreeze.

Movies Describing Student Trips Abroad Will Follow Pegram's Sunday Night Sing

Movies about Americans in Europe, issued by the Experiment in International Living, will follow the Pegram House Sing next Sunday night.

The Experiment in International Living administers a program by which students can take a trip abroad inexpensively and live in a foreign home "Experimenter's" adventures in Europe while living with a Dutch family.

The program of the organization offers a student a unique opportunity to gain an intimate knowledge of a foreign people, their language and costumes, and the office of the Experiment in International Living are in Putney, Vermont.



Duke University Dining Halls

MIDWAY DRIVE-IN THEATER

On Hillsboro Road — Phone 8-8849

Saturday & Sunday
Double Feature Tonight
Wild Shoshone
Tribesmen vs. U. S. Cavalry!

ROBERT TAYLOR
—IN—
"Devils Doorway"

2nd Hit
The Tom Cat That Inherits A \$30,000,000 Baseball Team!

"RHUBARB"
—Starring—
RAY MILLAND

Monday & Tuesday
Musical Story of the Great GUS KAHN!

DORIS DAY
DANNY THOMAS

'Tee See You In My Dreams'

2 Shows Nightly Starts at 7:15 2 Shows Nightly Starts at 7:15

CLIFTON WEBB — GINGER ROGERS
"DREAMBOAT"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
2 Shows Nightly Starts 7:15 P.M.

QUADRANGLE PICTURES

TOMORROW

JOAN FONTAINE
RAY MILLAND

Something to Live For
TERESA WRIGHT

ALSO
PETE SMITH NOVELTY — "SWEET MEMORIES"
CARTOON — "CABALLERO DROOPY"

Coming WEDNESDAY

HELEN HAYES
VAN HEFLIN

LIVING A LIE!
"MY SON, JOHN"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Cool Dozen . . .



TRIPLE FOURSOME—The Triple Quartet of the Men's Glee Club rehearses one of the numbers they will present when the club takes to the road tomorrow for its annual concert tour of the South and East. The 42 traveling singers will present a varied musical program to audiences in 17 cities during their ten day tour.

National Pan-Hel Speaker Will Evaluate Unique Sorority Life of East Campus

Featuring a national Pan-Hellenic keynote speaker, a workshop sponsored by the Duke Pan-Hellenic Council in the near future will attempt to evaluate ideas related to the feeling of unrest and agitation expressed by persons interested in the sorority question.

Through panel discussion groups, Pan-Hel hopes that more people will become interested in the set-up of sorority life on Duke campus and the problems related to the present system.

Pan-Hel has been questioned in regard to the unity and meaning of sororities under the present dormitory-sorority room system. Some ascribe lack of sorority enthusiasm to the fact that the girls do not live together as a group. Others say that this factor is not important.

WANTED:

One Glass Slipper

—CINDERELLA

YOU NEED . . .

SHORTHAND AND TYPING

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

Kennedy's Commercial School

1105 W. Main St.

Phone 5-4221

CIRCLE THESE DATES! March 4

This can mean your start to an exceptional career. Bell Representatives will be here looking for Engineers, Mathematicians and Physicists who can qualify for positions in long range diversified programs which offer outstanding opportunities to the right men in all fields of engineering. Make a date *NOW* to get the complete facts . . . salary, career opportunities, advanced educational plans, and other advantages.

FOR APPOINTMENT **FANNIE Y. MITCHELL**



Phone 9201

Duke Men's Glee Club Entertains As Usual With Exuberance and Skillful Musical Blend

By **CHARLIE WATSON**
Chronicle Assistant Editor

If there are any traditions that exist at Duke, the annual Glee Club Concert, under the direction by J. Foster Barnes, belongs in their company.

The arrangement of the program and selections, respectively by the entire group, the triple quartet, and soloists have come to be accepted as traditional. The infectious good nature and musical exuberance have also become a trademark that individualizes the club.

The concert last Friday night lived up to the standards of the traditions. The performers and the audience thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The repertoire contained enough material for two concerts but the program did not ever become boring or tiresome. Director Barnes led the singers with skill and always had them well under control. He showed ability to obtain subtlety and fine distinctions of tone and volume, in the group of songs featuring the triple quartet, that were not evident in the selections of the entire club.

The best renditions of the Glee Club en masse were the "Three Chanties" and "Little Innocent Lamb," sung in succession. In the former the singers captured some of the melancholy, ringing

strains of the sea songs. Also in "Guns," a perfect concert piece, the musical effects achieved were striking. Terrell Jordan, the accompanist, held the attention of the audience by demonstrating the remarkable resources of the piano.

The musical skit of the evening, a burlesque of grand opera, gave Nelson Jackson a chance to exhibit some exceptional histrionic and comic talents. The cast was able to keep the parody from deteriorating into slapstick but only with considerable effort.

The Glee Club program, very entertaining and pleasing, was lacking in one respect, however. It did not contain a sufficient number of classical selections, and ones that have not been sung to death like "On Wings of Song," to provide a contrast to the popular numbers and give some foundation and distinction to the presentation.

WHY NOT STUDY IN MEXICO?

**Distinguished Faculty
Stimulating Atmosphere
Mild Climate the
Year-round**

MEXICO CITY COLLEGE

B.A. and M.A. Degrees

Approved for Veterans
(P.L. 346 and P.L. 550)

Spring Quarter: April 6 to June 11

Summer Quarter: June 16 to August 26

For Information write:

Dean of Admissions
Dept. P
Chiapas 136
Mexico 7, D.F.

YWCA Elections

Students running for YWCA offices handed in their petitions to Dean Mary Grace Wilson's office last Tuesday.

One Dependable Source for All Your Needs

DUKE UNIVERSITY STORES

In Durham It's . . .

THE Palms RESTAURANT

"Fine Steaks and Sea Foods"

205 E. Chapel Hill St.

(Opposite Washington Duke)

Special Student Laundry Service

- Shirts Finished
Packed In Individual Bags
- Wearing Apparel Washed,
Dried, And Folded
- Inexpensive—Yet Serves
Your Needs



Southern Dry Cleaners, Inc.

YOUR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

LAUNDRY

756 Ninth St. — West Durham

WORRIED ABOUT RELIGION?

While your religious beliefs are something you'll have to settle for yourself, it sometimes helps to know that a lot of guys have sweated it out before you. And sometimes books can help. Here are some you might consider:

WORLD BIBLE — contains the essential Scriptures of all the world's great religions, including the Hindu, Taoism, the Moslem and the Jewish-Christian. **\$2.50**

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam—If not the most complete, at least the best loved statement of the sceptic's position. **\$1.25**

The Reach of the Mind—The raw material of religion as seen at Dr. Rhine's laboratory at Duke. **\$3.75**

Man and His Gods — by Homer W. Smith. Religion viewed as an historical quest. **\$5.00**

The Origin and Character of The Bible—by J. T. Sunderland. This book tells how the Bible came into being, who wrote what, and when. It may shock you. **\$3.00**

Treat yourself to a browse in our religion corner.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill

Spotting Sports

By JOHN TRULOVE

TALKING YOUR WAY TO THE TOP

With the current winning streak and everybody's fingers crossed in hopes that Duke can sweep into a first-place tie with State by the end of the regular season, there may be talk of the possibilities of another NIT bid. Last year the campus was in an uproar, and a crisis of divided opinion originated when we were deprived of accepting an NIT bid.



This season history has repeated itself so far, but take a tip. Don't start talking about the NIT with any suspicions of Duke's taking part in it. We just won't go. Why? Well, the answer to that one never got any further than the "policy" stage according to last reports. And in order to avoid long dissertations and treatises on "the place of athletics in colleges" it is much better that that answer remain in its present dormant state.

The next piece of wishful thinking that occurs is that the Blue Devils might attain a berth in the NCAA playoffs. That's almost too far away to even speculate upon, but Carolina, Wake Forest, and State were all stunned by Duke on their home courts. Despite the fact that the pressure was on, that's a very big order to fill. Moreover, the formidable Wolfpack has also bowed to both Wake and Carolina, the latter in the Coliseum. For the first time since 1946 more than one or two teams will have a 50-50 chance of whipping State in the Southern Conference Tournament. For the first time since 1946 it will be impossible for the Wolfpack to get to the finals of the March meet by playing "breathers," while their strongest challengers virtually knock themselves and their chances out by battling each other in their respective first and second round matches.

Another aspect is the undisputable point of Duke's having held up through the toughest part of its schedule, an excellent indication that they will be able to stand the strain of tournament time better than most of the other seven teams. So we've almost talked our way into a Championship and an NCAA bid. Well, it's much nearer than it was two weeks ago.

IRONICAL REVERSAL

Barring quite unexpected occurrences, North Carolina will enter the Indoor Stadium one week from tonight in the same role that Duke entered Woollen Gym just two weeks ago. The Tarheels, at that time leading the Conference, will probably be fighting to stay in the top eight while the Blue Devils will be after a first-place tie with N. C. State. That is, barring quite unexpected occurrences.

Baseball Meeting

Parker Outlines Plans And Rules At Session

By EARLE HANDEL

Senior Sports Reporter

At a Tuesday night meeting new head baseball coach, Clarence "Ace" Parker, told some 90 Duke baseball candidates that there was a new Southern Conference ruling which has shortened the diamond schedule, that freshmen will be allowed to play on the varsity team if they can make the grade, and that he expected every candidate to be in top physical condition when the Southern Conference baseball season opened on March 26.

Parker's remarks led those present to believe that there will be an all out effort on the part of rookie and veteran alike for the team positions. Parker has been accustomed to handling smaller groups of men in professional baseball.

Duke soccer coach Jim Bly will assist Parker, and, when the candidates have been weeded out, Bly will take over the junior varsity squad.

The Blue Devils were Southern Conference Champs last year. After the end of the academic year they advanced to the NCAA finals at Wichita, Kansas.

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

ADVENTURE 20th Year

EUROPE—60 Days \$475
(all-expense incl. traveler)
Bicycle, Football, Ski, Motor, Rail. Other tours to Latin America, West, Orient and Around the World.

STUDY Special Groups

France, Germany, Spain, Scandinavia—ART, DANCE, MUSIC, Study Tours? Yes! College credit available on most, but still a wonderful experience in an atmosphere of camaraderie. Mexico—45 Days \$350.

TRAVEL

Informally, on the beaten track, with SITA. Congenial groups with similar interests. 150 colleges represented on 1952 tours.

Your Travel Agent or
SITA Association
845 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 17 • MU 2-6544

Duke Golfers Eye Schedule

Two returning lettermen, Henry Clark and John Eisinger, will form the nucleus of the promising but inexperienced 1953 Duke golf team, coached by Ellis "Dumpy" Hagler.

A football All-American in the twenties, Hagler has led Duke teams to championships in 12 out of the last 16 seasons. But this year he will have a major rebuilding job as four of the top golfers of last year's squad graduated, including Mike



HAGLER

Hooker, number one reserves of 1952, will be battling for post-Southeast, who is now on the pro circuit competing with the likes of Boros, Mangum, and Middlecoff.

Besides Clark and Eisinger, who played five and four last year, Pete Poore and Frank

tions along with sophomores Denny Bolster, Pucho Hansen, Bobby Hackett and Ira Gruber. Dick Hood and Lee Edwards, two juniors, are also seeking spots on the squad that begins its season with a match against South Carolina on March 21.

The team will go on to Atlanta, Ga., where they will stay for two days, playing Georgia Tech and Georgia. While there, the seven golfers... there will be an alternate beside the usual six... will tour the famed Peachtree course, designed by Robert Jones, the architect.

Matches at Hope Valley, the home course for Duke, and trips to the Southern Inter-collegiate and the Southern Conference tournaments will complete the schedule.

The Southern Conference Indoor Games will be held in Woollen Gym, Chapel Hill, February 28. Trials will be run off in the afternoon, and the finals in all track and field events except the shot put will be decided that night.

Grapplers Tackle VPI Tomorrow

After being smothered with powerful Navy last week, the Duke grapplers will attempt to hit the comeback trail against VPI tomorrow at 3:30 in the Indoor Stadium.

According to Duke wrestling coach, Carmen Falcone, VPI will bring one of the loop's strongest teams to the local campus. He added that his matmen had come along well this year considering their inexperience, and that the VPI match should be one of the Blue Devils' top home wrestling attractions.

Tuesday the Dukemen travel to Raleigh to meet N. C. State and then return home to tangle with VMI on Feb. 27, in a 4 p.m. engagement. A sweep of their schedule remainder would give the Duke squad a spotless record in conference activity for the season. The VMI match marks the end of the regular season for the Blue Devils.

MAKE A DATE GO BOWLING OPEN

10 A.M.-12 P.M. — Weekdays
1 P.M.-8 P.M. — Sundays
Center Bowling Alley
(Opposite Post Office)

If It's Leadership You're Seeking

Then follow the

ARROW

Pritchard Bright & Co.

Washington Duke Hotel Bldg.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

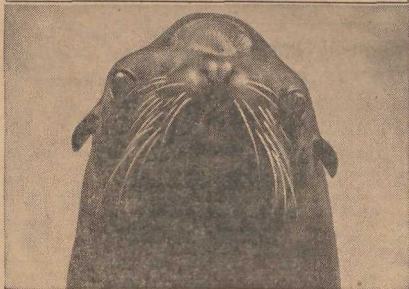
For USED BOOKS

The Book Exchange
Five Points

THE ORIENTAL Chinese and American Restaurant

160 E. PARRISH ST.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY was all wet. All the flappers ducked when they spied him. The wave in his hair disappeared. Then he floated a loan of 29¢ for some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms the hair. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Now he's back on the ball, a flippant lover who flatters girls all the girls with his good looking hair. So waddle you waiting foe? Get in the swim with Wildroot Cream-Oil. Buy it at any toilet goods counter, and ask for it at your barber's. Remember, you mistake fur Wildroot Cream-Oil. Then the girls will put their seal of approval on you.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Collegians Head-Over-Heels About Comfortable Arrow Shorts



"Any way you look at it, Arrow shorts are tops for comfort," collegians say. Special tailoring features (such as no chafing center seam) assure free and easy comfort in any position. Wide selection of styles, fabrics and colors now available at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

For the Complete ARROW Line
FOLLOW THE

TO
MILLER-BISHOP COMPANY
"Where Duke Men Meet"

Play at Indoor Stadium Tomorrow

'Red Hot' Devils Face Gamecocks

Battle For Berth To Be Continued

By RODGER LINDSAY
Senior Sports Reporter

Duke's Blue Devils, the Cinderella team of the Southern Conference, will attempt to take one more step in their uphill climb for a tourney berth when they take on the unpredictable South Carolina Gamecocks tomorrow night in the Indoor Stadium at 8 p.m.

This contest will bring the hottest team at the moment in the Conference, as Duke will lay its ten game winning streak and 10-3 Conference record on the line, against an erratic South Carolina team which sports a 5-10 record. The boys from Columbia have demonstrated, however, that on a good night they can be tough to handle, but on the strength of Duke's sudden surge, the Blue Devils will enter the contest as the favorite.

BULLETIN!!!

A quite unexpected occurrence gave William and Mary's Indians an upset 83-82 win over the Duke Blue Devils last night in an overtime battle at Williamsburg. The loss forces Duke to win the rest of their games in order to qualify for the Southern Conference Tournament, probably making next Saturday's contest here with North Carolina the crucial point. Free throws decided last night's duel. William and Mary had only 14 fouls (an unbelievable low) called against them. Duke committed 29.

The hopes of the Gamecocks will be pinned on a better than average forward wall consisting of freshman Art Smejkal and Joe Smith at forwards and Johnny Petterson at center.

Coch Hal Bradley will counter the South Carolina squad with the pin-point shooting of Prince "Skee" Reigel, with his floating snow birds and fluid-drive set shots; the jump shots and one hand pushes of the always dangerous Rudy D'Emilio and Bernie Janicki; plus the tapping of Marv Decker; the jumping of Ronnie Meyer; the clutch playing of Rudy "Eye" Lacy; and the flashing floor play of Fred Shabel and Joe Belmont.

Swimmers End Season Against Georgia Tech

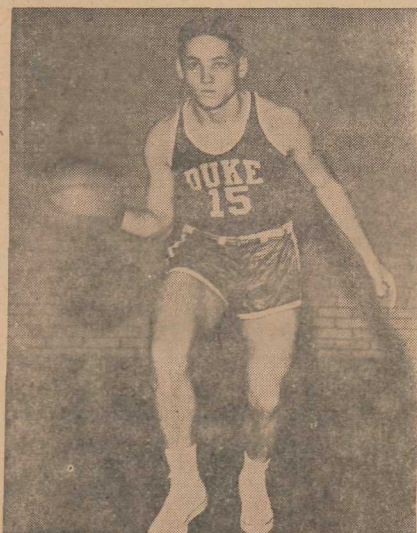
Duke tankmen will close out their 1952-53 schedule tomorrow night when they travel to Atlanta, Georgia, to meet the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

After dropping pre-holiday meets UNC and N. C. State, the Devilfish have rebounded to hang up a 5-2 record on the strength of five successive Southern Conference wins.

Georgia Tech finds itself in much the same situation as Duke. They also have been dropped by UNC and N. C. State while winning the remainder of their meets. Duke coach Jack Persons said this week that he was expecting plenty of trouble from Tech, especially in the medley relay and back-stroke events. Duke shaded the Rambling Wreck 46-38 last year in Atlanta.

Next week the Dukesters will begin pointing for the Southern Conference Swimming Tournament in Raleigh, on Feb. 27-28. All results in the annual tournament are based on individual performance and no record is kept of team scores.

Flash From Philly . . .



CONTINUES PLAY—Rudy D'Emilio is expected to play against South Carolina here tomorrow night despite a painful toe injury.

Tate and Shankle Run At IC4A Tomorrow

By DICK SYKES
Assistant Sports Editor

John "Dynamite" Tate and Joe Shankle, accompanied by assistant Duke track coach H. M. "Red" Lewis, left for New York Thursday to compete in the annual IC4A indoor

track championship staged in Madison Square Garden Saturday afternoon and night.

Tate, who finished fourth in the 600 yard event last year, is one of the leading contenders for the middle distance honors this time. Last year it was Vern Dixon and Lou Jones of Manhattan, Morris Corotta of Seton Hall and Tate in that order in the six man final of the 600. The winning time was 1:10.6 minutes, with Tate finishing fourth in 1:12.4 minutes. But Tate had previously beaten Corotta in the qualifying trials, and only lost third position at the tape by inches. Another strong contender will be Ollie Sax of Penn State who has already covered the distance in 1:11.4 minutes.

SHANKLE SEEDED

The high hurdles event is Shankle's specialty, and he is definitely a seeded runner tomorrow in the 70 yard dash. Last spring Shankle placed fifth in both the lows and highs at the outdoor LC4A games, and he won both events in the Southern Conference outdoor meet.

INDOOR GAMES

Next week the Duke tracksters travel to Chapel Hill to vie for top team title in the Southern Conference Indoor Games, a classic of the South.

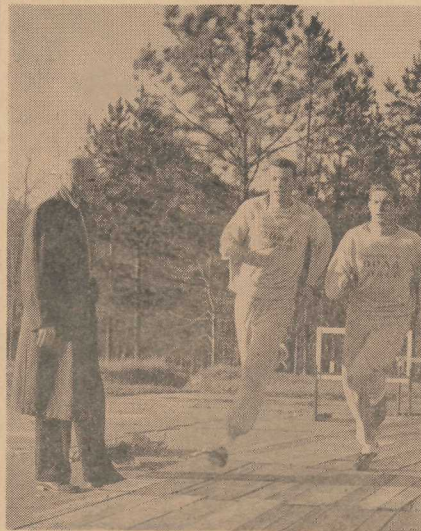
Devil hopes are high for a long awaited victory at the Indoor Games. Maryland squeezed by with a six point triumph last February, but the Dukesters seem to be the team to beat this time with Jerry Cates in the pole vault, Durham Lawshe in the shot put, and John Tate in the quarter mile.

Cates tied for first place in the pole vault last year with Jordan of UNC. So far in 1952 Cates and Jordan have only met once with Jordan taking the honors at a practice session.

The Southern Interscholastic Swimming Championships will be run off in the Bowman Gray Coliseum here at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Trials will be held in the morning.

The Chronicle Sports

To Run in Garden . . .



CHRONICLE photo by Bob Friedlander

DASHING DUO—Joe Shankle and John Tate prep for the IC4A indoor meet in New York tomorrow under the watchful eye of assistant track coach H. M. "Red" Lewis.

The Tops In Sports

Duke Teams Produce Five All-Americans In One Year

Alpha Chi Omega Is Winner In Sorority Basketball Tourney

An earnest Alpha Chi Omega team beat Delta Gamma, 38-17 to capture the 1953 Sorority Basketball Championship. The Alpha Chi's win the right to compete in the finals by defeating Kappa Delta, 28-13. In this game Janet Peska and Fran McBride shared the scoring honors by accounting for 23 points together while Barbara Guild racked up nine points for the losers.

Even though both the Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega teams had proved their offensive power in previous matches, the Alpha Chi defense of Judy Dinwoody, Lydia Hammaker, Barbara Black and Kathy Dykes held the Delta Gamma quintet to 17 points.

Janet Peska snatched high point honors for the winners with 17 markers while Connie Mueller and Fran McBride followed her with nine and seven points respectively.

COEDS BEAT CAROLINA

Duke coeds host a basketball victory over Carolina women, 32-31, at Chapel Hill, Monday afternoon.

*Five Sports Represented By Blue Devils On Mythical Lists

By BOB GETZ
Senior Sports Reporter

In the twelve month period from Nov. 1951, to Nov. 1952, Duke University has been a prolific breeding ground for All-Americans. For in this short time, the Blue Devils can boast of placing no less than five men on the mythical teams.

Hard hitting first baseman Bill Werber, Jr., was named to the baseball All-America in 1952. The College Park, Md., senior was All-Conference in 1951 and 1952 and compiled a .310 batting average last season. The 6'2" tall, left-handed slugger has a year of eligibility left and will be counted upon heavily this year.

BICKEL TOPS

Football and lacrosse star Bob Bickel was one of the most talented athletes to play for the Blue Devils. The Reading, Pa., lad who completed his eligibility last June, was honored by being named to the 1952 All-American Lacrosse team. A natural athlete, Bickel did not take up Lacrosse until he came to Duke. When not coveting for Coach Persons, Bob turned to the gridiron where he was Duke's outstanding defensive back.

Duke's soccer team boasts a 1952 first team All-American in the person of Captain Dave Strauch, a senior from Benton, Pa., played inside-right for the Blaymen and made the All-Conference team in 1951 and 1952. He also was placed on the All-Southern squad this year.

THE GREATEST

The name Groat has become synonymous with excellence in two sports, basketball and baseball. The Swissvale, Pa., wonder who graduated this January, made baseball's All America two times. He was honored as top shortstop in 1951 and 1952. Although he led the nation's basketball players in points scored, during the 1951 season, most of top football coaches, the All-American selections left, Dick off their first teams. During the 1952 season Groat gained the recognition of the reserves.

Ed "Country" Meadows, junior from Oxford, N. C., played outstanding ball at the defensive tackle post for Bill Murray's team. For his fine play, Ed was named for one of football's most coveted All-American teams, Collier's All American. This mythical team is chosen by a panel comprised of the nation's