

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 49—No. 32

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 5, 1954

Independent House Councils Meet to Form Inter-dormitory Council, Elect Officers

MSGA Brings Al Capp Here For Lecture

Cartoonist Al Capp, creator of "Li'l Abner" and "Fearless Fosdick," will lecture here this spring as a result of a \$600 appropriation bill passed by Men's Student Government Association last Wednesday night.

The Educational Affairs Committee, headed by Bob Botnick, placed the names of bandleader Meredith Wilson and Al Capp before the legislators in their first meeting of the new semester. After consideration, MSGA approved Capp's lecture and he will appear here sometime between April 5 and 19.

On the subject of humor, the lecture will be admission free in Page Auditorium. Because of Capp's crowded schedule, plans are tentative and negotiations are still being made.

HARVARD MAN

Capp, whose real name is Alfred Gerald Caplin, is the author of *Life and Times of the Schmo*. He attended the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, Boston's School of Fine Arts and Harvard University.

In 1932 Capp was a cartoonist for the Associated Press; the following year he was an illustrator for the Boston Sunday Post. For several years he was a ghost writer for various cartoonists.

He created the popular comic strip "Li'l Abner" for United Features Syndicate twenty years ago. In 1940 he was the author of the motion picture "Li'l Abner."

Conducts Here ...



PAUL PARAY

Symphony Orchestra Will Present Concert

Fifth in the current Duke All Star Concert Series, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will appear in Page Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Paul Paray, internationally famous Frenchman who led the Colonne orchestra of Paris, is the conductor of the 105 man unit, now on its first major tour since reorganization in 1951.

CONCERT PROGRAM

Reputed as "one of the truly great orchestras of the world" by Leopold Stokowski, the group will present a concert program including Brahms' *Second Symphony* and selections by Mendelssohn, Faure and Wagner.

In addition to the Brahms (Continued on Page Five)

IFC Schedules Feb. 8 and 10 As Rushing Open House Dates

Rushing open houses are scheduled for Feb. 8 and 10 lasting from 7 to 10 p.m., according to an interfraternity Council announcement Tuesday night.

The open houses, which are primarily for C-coverage men, will consist of five half-hour minute passing period between each open house.

President Jim Bratt also announced that until Feb. 10 only one chow train a week will be allowed, but that after this date unlimited how trains will be allowed.

Procedure for the open houses has been set as follows: freshmen participating in rushing will be required to visit ten different fraternities during this series. Prior to the first open house each freshman should make out a list of any ten groups he wishes to visit.

At the first open house the freshman attends he will be issued a card on which he should transfer his listing. These cards will be collected at the beginning of each period and stamped and returned at the end of the period. At the last open house on Wednesday night the cards will be retained by the fraternities and collected by a member of the rush committee.

Bill Jennings, vice-president of IFC, announced that if a freshman finds a group he wishes to visit is particularly crowded, it will be much to his advantage to go on and return later when that fraternity is less crowded.

CARD ISSUED

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Dr. Sockman To Open Sixth Religious Week With Sermon Feb. 14

Duke's sixth annual Religious Emphasis Week will begin on Sunday, Feb. 14, with a sermon by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church, New York City.

"Faith and Vocation" and "Faith as Expressed in Music and Art" are topics for discussion during the program. Among the speakers will be Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey, professor of religious thought at the University of Pennsylvania.

RELIGIOUS AUTHOR

Author of *The Higher Happiness, How To Believe*, and other religious books, Dr. Sockman has served as minister of Christ Church for 37 years. He participated in the dedication of the Duke Chapel in 1935, and has held the presidency and vice-presidency of the Church Peace Union. Dr. Sockman has served as chairman of the World Peace Committee of the Methodist Church since 1928.

Dr. Aubrey, former president of the University of Chicago Settlement, also headed the committee on international justice and goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches. He wrote *Living the Christian Faith and Man's Search for Himself*.

GLEE CLUB GOES TO WASHINGTON FOR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

Appearing before 6000 Republicans celebrating their centennial, the Duke University Glee Club, consisting of 40 selected men under the direction of J. Foster Barnes, will sing tonight at the annual Lincoln Day dinner given by the Republican National Committee in Uline Arena, Washington, D. C.

In his traditional role as master of ceremonies, George Murphy of Hollywood, who recommended the Glee Club to the

Republican National Committee, will preside over the program in which the group will appear twice.

The Glee Club will first present a special arrangement of "Dixie," a group of spirituals and Irving Berlin's "Give Me Your Poor, Your Tired." The Double Octet will sing a medley of "The Old Songs" arranged by O'Hara. In their second appearance the Glee Club will sing Rodgers' "You'll Never Walk Alone" and a selection of patriotic songs concluding with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Before their appearance in several North Carolina cities, the Glee Club will give their annual mid-winter home concert in which 142 will sing in Page Auditorium next Friday night.

During the spring vacation the Glee Club will tour several northern cities including Petersburg, Alexandria, Washington, Huntingdon, Pittsburg, Cleveland and New York City.

Ratification Awaits Action of Convention Within Two Weeks

By KEN MAYHEW

Senior Staff Reporter

Meeting Tuesday night to ratify a new constitution and elect the first officers of the inter-dormitory Council members of the house councils of the three independent dormitories instead voted to postpone any action until the Few Quadrangle residents have been consulted concerning ratification.

The ratification, which would for the first time unify the independent and strengthen their position in West Campus affairs, is expected in less than two weeks since George Moran's motion to delay final consideration of the document provided for a reconvention within two weeks.

UNANIMOUS APPROVAL

Commenting on the state of affairs following the meeting, Jack Featherston, president of House FF, said, "If the house councilors conscientiously assume their responsibility and present this constitution to their constituents in a fair manner, I am sure that they will realize the value of having the house councils united and working harmoniously under an IDC and that the proposed constitution will be accepted with unanimous approval."

The action to allow the representatives time to evaluate consensus of the opinions of their constituents at house meetings followed a lengthy period devoted to an article-by-article, section-by-section consideration of the constitution, from which numerous changes in the terminology and content of the document resulted.

Despite controversies on certain provisions, however, opposition to the constitution as a whole was noticeably absent. The delay resulted from a desire to "sell the idea" of having the Inter-dormitory Council to the residents of Few Quadrangle before ratification, Moran stated, instead of "thrusting it upon them," and then having to sell it.

CHIEF AIM

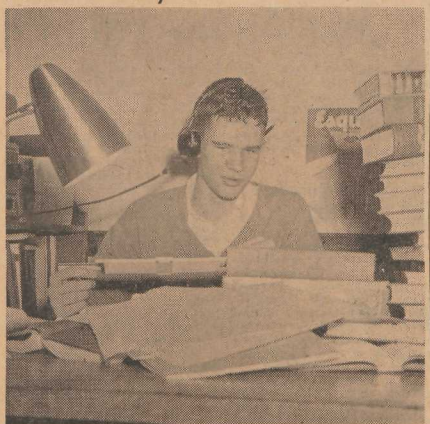
The proposed Inter-dormitory Council has as its chief aim the promotion and maintenance of "an efficient system of student government" in the independent dormitories through formal unification of the individual house councils.

In addition to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer the proposed constitution provides for an IDC Court, appointed by the president from the persons living in Few Quadrangle. The Court is given the authority to "handle those judicial functions involving violation of IDC dormitory regulations and/or those regulations of the University Residence Halls which heretofore have been handled by the Court of the individual House Councils."

CONSTITUTION AUTHOR

Fred Pennington, author of the proposed constitution stated that, "There has been speculation

... And Away We Go!



CHRONICLE Photo by Mike Ferry

IMPROVEMENT PLAN—After passing through an ordeal of utter torment during final exams, this undergraduate is determined to improve his scholastic record. Here he settles down for an evening's homework, harmonizing audio and visual reception, keeping the magazine in the background for reference work, and using his trusty slip-stick for computing Dope Shop sales taxes.

Inside the Chronicle

The Acts Come to Duke—see pg. 3

For The Student's verdict on Duke—see pg. 5

Last chance to tryout for Hoof 'n' Horn Show—pg. 6

Want a job?—See pg. 7

Marines have situation well in hand—pg. 7

Northingtons vs. Duke Post Office—pg. 2

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and 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, \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

BILL DUKE
EditorJACK PYLE
Business Manager

The Financial Pinch

Even in student activities money is a necessary evil. If you don't believe it, just ask any of those unfortunate souls who must worry with the monetary aspects of the "big budget" student organizations. Right now most of these organizations are facing the greatest financial strains in their histories as Duke University tries to hold the line against inflation.

Take, for example, the campus radio station. Most students tune in WDBS at one time or another to be entertained by the latest in music, news and sports. And, believe it or not, it takes money to operate this campus-wide asset. The WDBS budget for this year is around \$3100. However, the station receives no support from the University. It must depend upon the advertising it can sell or the loans it can obtain to remain in operation. It has no money to spend on improvements.

At present the publications are the only campus-wide activities which regularly receive earmarked money from the University. This money comes from the general fee, which each student pays at the beginning of each semester. At present each student is contributing \$2.75 per term to help defray the costs of the *Archive*, the *Chanticleer*, and the *Chronicle*. The *Duke Peer*, an admirable addition to the student publication field, is forced to completely support itself for the simple reason that the general fee does not adequately provide.

While prices have gone zooming, the general fee of this University has remained unchanged since the early thirties. Thus, University subsidization has become relatively less helpful. So, for instance, to the irritation of editors and students alike, this newspaper has been forced to expand its advertising way out of proportion in order to keep its head above the financial water line.

Bear in mind that we are talking about organizations that are campus-wide and operate on a non-profit basis. Because of their limited audience these groups cannot be expected to completely support themselves. College radio stations, publications and the like should not have to operate with commercial interests uppermost. Under the present situation, however, quality and quantity are taking a back seat to the dollar sign.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that the present financial assistance is not meeting the situation. Some solutions must be found this semester so that student activities will have sufficient amounts of working capital next year. The student body has every right to demand good products from its campus-wide organizations. But these groups cannot efficiently produce with nearly empty purses and red figures constantly staring them in the face. This is not a problem that can be pigeon-holed for later consideration. It must be met head-on now.

Here We Go Again

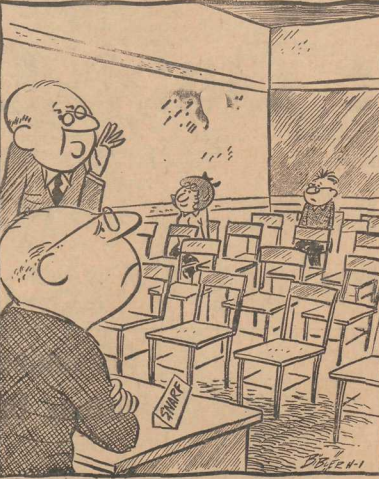
That last flash of brilliant inspiration has been splattered down into the last blue book and the final evaluation of the semester's work is in the hands of the student. But, drained of any capacity to see even so much as the overall significance and relationship between two and two and four, the student is given no opportunity to indulge in more than a few long stretches. That final yawn, the product of many all-night sessions, is cut short, and becomes a gasp. Three days for recovery and buying second semester books—and here we go again. There is no time for regret or adulation, no time for stock-taking. This school does not encourage philosophers.

Such a lack of time will not be felt at the end of the next examination period. A three month's vacation period mellows the student before the fall semester's work, even allows him time to grow enthusiastic about the approaching term. Not so at the end of the January testing period. We start the second semester while that "dark brown taste" from first semester exams is still with us, not exactly conducive to the intellectual urge.

Of course, to advocate a month's vacation (preferably in Bermuda) would be Utopian. But we would recommend a week's Brooding Period in which over-worked students are allowed to console one another and recuperate before that next great effort.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"It's obvious this course just doesn't have anything to offer any more—so we'll just have to make it a 'Required'."

The Sixth Column

'Sorry About That F, But I Didn't Like You'

By LEE EDWARDS

If you are one of those meek ones who prefers to hover over the punch bowl at a dance or retrieve the catsup from the table sixteen feet away rather than ask the waiter, it may be that this shyness is the direct reason for a recent D or C-. A popular and true faculty story making the rounds at present revolves around a most unusual professor who measures the worth of his students in a most unusual way.

During exam time, a professor named Mike was walking down the hall when he spied a colleague named Pat. Mike noticed that Pat was smiling, for the first time during such a dour period of school life.

Pat kept a big grin on his face as he explained:

"I suppose you're wondering why I'm smiling like that. Well, I'll tell you. For the first time in three years, I have refused to bother with correcting exams and computing grades. I just gave the student grades I felt like giving them. If I liked them, I gave them A's. If I was indifferent to them, I gave them C's. If I disliked them, I gave them F's. You know something Mike? I feel wonderful!"

There has been no report as yet about the future plans of other instructors, but this information may revolutionize the present educational system. Those people who have certain talents such as dancing, singing, whistling, pogo-vaulting (does everyone still go Pogo?) are quite likely to replace those haggard, persevering scholars and "grinds" who used to wave feebly their phi Beta keys as they were carried carefully to the Recovery Ward.

Dress may undergo a radical (decided, that is, not leftist) change according to the instructor's preference for Smokey Tangerine over Oxford Gray or Tobacco Twist over Herring Bone. Crip courses in the future would be those under men who are color blind or tone deaf—clean dunces and a strong voice, the only requisites.

But, perhaps, even a better system was tested during the recent two-week endurance trials when a professor (I never did get his name) employed a remarkable indifference to a final examination—he just didn't show up. There would have been two of these sturdy non-

conformists if members of another's class had not lured him away (via telephone) from painting the guest room to playing host at a three-hour final.

Whether the solution to all of this is the Laughter, Tear or Wile Gives a Danner Method, I am not sure. But then, who really cares, for we all know that they never flunk seniors . . . do they?

Do they?

You often hear complaints over cheese and crackers at the Saddle Club or in between spaghetti strings at Rinaldi's that there is no social life at Duke! No weekends when a young man with expendable money and energy may amuse himself to the utmost. But, let there be no walls or moans about this weekend, which offers only three basketball games and one Stan Kenton concert (one of the games is on Tuesday, but who wants a short weekend?).

The Chronicle welcomes letters from its readers although it reserves the right to delete them if space is limited. All letters should be signed, but we will withhold names on request. Letters should be limited to 200 words.

Coliseum Atmosphere

Editor, THE CHRONICLE: Recently a CHRONICLE editorial evaluating the festivities and behavior of the patrons at the Reynolds Coliseum was attacked by a reader. Unfortunately, this individual made it clear that he was not to be part of Duke's well-mannered crowd and that he was all for having the atmosphere of the Coliseum duplicated at our own indoor stadium.

Certainly anyone who knows anything about Duke athletics should realize that Duke is not the type of school to permit basketball to be burlesqued in such a manner. It's a shame that State College has allowed its clientele to tarnish the luster of its high reputation by the crowd's juvenile behavior.

A good example of this juvenile behavior is an incident which

Doubletalk

Post Office Is Wily Opponent Of Collegiates

By NANCY AND BETTY NORTHINGTON

There's nothing like the cozy atmosphere of a genuine college post office. (Yes, we are collegiate!) Packages and mail shared with roommates and friends—what's that, sonny? your roommate is a friend of yours? a likely story.

Why is it that everyone over seas feet its mail on the bottom row and the five-footers have to stand on each others' shoulders to peer into their boxes? If that one stumps you, puzzle over this: when someone is standing directly in front of your box, do you pronounce "pardon me" or "excuse, please" in pleading, pear-shaped tones? If you do, the result is rank apathy on the part of the blockade. Old hands at the game prescribe a swift jang in the ribs. However, less physical danger is incurred if you merely shriek, "The sky is falling; the sky is falling!" After everyone runs to look, you can jimmy your box in peace.

Getting it open is half the fun. It's against the rules to remember your combination; throw that away as soon as you get it. The post office is a wily opponent, but you've got to give it a chance. Frowning, kicking, and bobby pins are old hat; show some originality. We're eagerly awaiting the day when a Charles Addams character strides into the P. O., whips out a small cannon, and blasts his box to powder. Of course his mail will be sacrificed, but such is the price of fame.

Once fortified with technique of box-opening, consider the package problem. You never have parcels. It could be worse. Thank your lucky stars (a simple note on white stationery will do nicely) that you didn't receive the gift one coed was blessed with—hove hundred (count 'em) baby chicks, ordered by her jewel of a suite-mate.

The post office really comes into its own but twice a year. Exactly: grades. The *Reader's Digest* should have such a drama in everyday life. The best current postcard story concerns the senior who flunked some language course. After "course grade" professor had filled in "F", and after "thank you", the words "for nothing".

Meet your friends at scenic Duke College Station; they put Grand Central in the shade.

Letters to the Editor

occurred in the State-Fordham game last year. Fordham . . . was beating State by a few points and began to freeze the ball with two minutes to go in the game. However, they could not do this very long, due to the fact that pennies were soon being tossed onto the basketball court from the stands. It would have been according to true Reynolds Coliseum hospitality, had the organizer started playing "Pennies from Heaven" at that moment . . .

This reader predicted in his letter to the CHRONICLE that the behavior of the Duke crowd at the State game probably would be typical of a crowd wearing "lace-trimmed underwear and a tuxedo." From the volume of of Duke cheering it was obvious that the lace-trimmed pants were left in the dorms and the tuxedos were brought along.

Most people, I think, will agree that the Duke crowd was well-mannered and quite unlike the unruly "customers" who create a "bourgeois" atmosphere at the basketball games in the Coliseum by their behavior.

VICTOR NAWROCKI

Arts Weekend Opens Feb. 24 In East Duke

Bringing to the campus a novelist, an authority on modern French painting, and a musical ensemble, Student Forum will sponsor a series of programs, Feb. 24-27, designed to "make the campus as a whole aware of the arts," according to Margaret Kennedy, chairman of the committee.

Opening the Arts Weekend with an address in the Music Room of the East Duke Building on Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m., will be Dr. George Boas, professor of the history of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University.

On Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. in the same room, the Baroque Singers accompanied by Stoddard Lincoln on the harpsichord, will present a concert of unusual and rarely heard 16th, 17th and 18th century English music.

Rounding out the week-end, Elizabeth Bowen, often acclaimed as "the greatest living English woman novelist," will speak in the Music Room at 8:15 p.m., Friday evening, on the topic "The Novel on Both Sides of the Atlantic."

Mothers, Daughters Meet for Activities April 24 Weekend

Mother-Daughter Weekend, an annual YWCA-sponsored event, to be held April 24 and 25, will offer a varied program of entertainment to mothers of East Campus coeds.

Joyce Kee, vice president of the Y, has charge of the program for the weekend.

Guests are expected to arrive Saturday morning, April 24, prior to the luncheon that noon in the East Campus Union.

A garden party will be held on the lawn of East Duke Building Saturday afternoon, replacing the customary reception at the University House.

Saturday evening's agenda will feature the Nereidian aquashow. Due to the limited seating capacity of the East Campus Gymnasium, alternate entertainment will be provided.

The weekend will be concluded with special 11 a.m. services Sunday in the Chapel.

Law Test

Applications for the Law School Admission Test, which will be administered on Feb. 20, must be made by Feb. 10.

Information bulletins and application blanks are available at the Bureau of Testing and Guidance, 301 Page.

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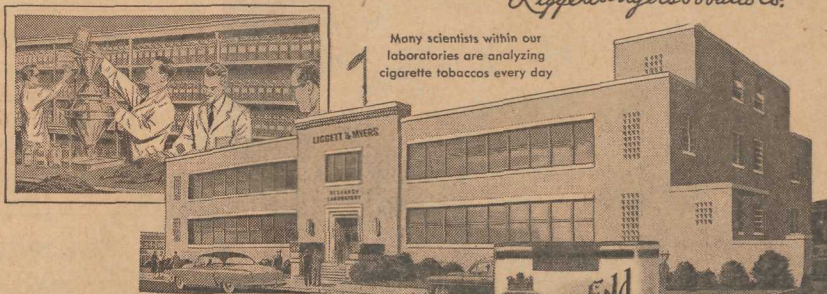
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van Straaten's

Independents Meet

(Continued from Page One)

tion as to the formation of an 'independent IFC.' Nothing could be more fallacious—as the primary purpose of the Interfraternity Council is regulation of diverse social bodies, while that of the IDC is a coordinator of the integrals of a university life," when questioned about the exact role of the proposed body.

Jim Bradt, president of the IFC, when asked what his reaction to the proposed body was stated: "An Inter-dormitory Council has long been needed on this campus to coordinate the activities of the independent dormitories, with regard to disciplinary matters, collective projects and social functions. I'm sure that such a council will contribute to the interests and happiness of the independent students on this campus. I see no possible conflict between the proposed IDC and the IFC."

Forrestal Fellowships

The United States Naval Academy announces Forrestal Fellowships for research in naval history. Eligible are candidates who have an interest in naval and military history and have demonstrated ability in research. Appointments are made for one year on a renewal basis.

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How the
stars got
started



WILLIAM HOLDEN says: "My Dad, a chemist, wanted me to follow in the business. But I got the play-acting bug in school and college. I was in a small part at the Pasadena Playhouse when they picked me to test for 'Golden Boy'. I never worked so hard in my life. But the success of the picture made it worth it!"

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Over 50 Per Cent Favor Revision in Regulations

Students Desire Change in Cut System and Various Social Rules, Sociology Poll Reveals

By JUDY KASLER

Senior Staff Reporter

Although 44% of the students interviewed in a recent poll by sociology students feel that Duke allows the student sufficient initiative and responsibility, percentages ranging well over 50 show that those interviewed favor revision of the present cut system and of social rules concerning drinking, approved places and beaching, and house parties.

There is not sufficient student participation in forming administration policies directly affecting the students, according to 68% of those interviewed, although the same percentage say that the administration is working in the interest of the student body.

About 64% feel hindered in their attempts to express school spirit in a reasonable manner. Most students are apathetic towards Duke traditions and rules, in the opinion of 66%.

On the question of Judicial Board acting independently of the administration, 52% said that it did not. Comments on this ranged from "I know the Judicial Board, MSGA and IPC are puppets for the administration" to "The Judicial Board makes its decisions independent of the administration except when it touches on the jurisdiction of the administration."

"Yes" and "no" answers were evenly distributed even on the question of satisfaction with the present academic regulations. Comments on this were mostly in favor of doing away with language requirements. A similar tie showed up on the question of satisfaction with housing rules.

STRONG OPINIONS

Strong opinions of 77% want a revised system of parking facilities on both campuses. Desire for revision of the student health policy was voiced by 51%.

Complaints were registered by 51% against the present cut system. Their main contention was counting cuts double before and after vacations. A West Campus student commented, "A free cut system would be beneficial. The students who want to get ahead will, and those who don't wish to attend classes will soon flunk out, and allow more serious-minded to be admitted to Duke." Another student believes that unlimited cuts will "weed out inept students and faculty members."

SOCIAL REGULATIONS

Fifty-one per cent would like to see revision in social regulations, concerning drinking and approved places.

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"Yes" answers to the question "Do you think the administration attempts to explain its policies fully and clearly to the students?" showed a heavy drop from freshman to senior statistics, from 59% for the freshmen to 34% for seniors. A similar situation appeared in the totals on the question "To what extent do you feel that Duke University fosters individual responsibility and initiative?" The answer "very little" rose from 14.5% for the freshmen to 49% for the seniors. The answer "a great deal" dropped from 22.5% for freshmen to 9% for seniors.

Symphony

(Continued from Page One)

Symphony, the program features Mendelssohn's *Fingal's Cave Overture*, Faure's "Incidental Music to *Pelleas and Melisande*," and Wagner's "Prelude and Love Death from *Tristan and Isolde*" and *Overture to Die Meistersinger*.

The orchestra's present tour marks a successful financial recovery after being inactive for two years prior to 1951. The city of Detroit, aided by many of its institutions and business concerns, agreed to sponsor the orchestra with contributions under the Detroit plan of widespread community participation.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, February 9

Four Million Dollars in Gifts

Staff in Ordnance Research Office Regulates Government Donations

Behind the ivy-covered walls of the Office of Ordnance Research on Myrtle Drive is a staff of scientists and army officers with the enviable chore of giving away four million dollars a year.

The office was set up by the army ordnance corps to manage its yearly donations to colleges and universities to encourage and promote basic scientific research which might be of value to the ordnance corps.

REVIEWS PROPOSALS

Serving a purpose similar to many privately-endowed foundations, the OOR reviews research proposals sent to it by scientists who wish financial aid in the field of ordnance interest. The average size of the contribution is \$12,000.

Although located here, the OOR is not connected with the university. However, many of the Duke faculty members are on the staff of the organization and several projects at Duke are sponsored by it.

Established in 1951 at Duke, the OOR picked the site due to its proximity to several good universities.

About 65 people work at the office. This number is divided into military, scientific, and executive components. The scientific component is itself broken down into departments of chemistry, physics, mathematics and engineering.

Being a military organization, the OOR is headed by Col. Walker W. Holler, commanding officer. The science branch is

headed by Dr. Thomas J. Kilian, chief scientist of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. J. J. Gergen of the Duke Mathematics department is acting head of the mathematics division and Dr. W. M. Nielson of the Duke physics department is acting director of the physical sciences division.

The idea behind the project was stated by L. A. DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology: "A few million dollars invested in basic research in our universities may pay greater dividends to future welfare and security than billions spent for immediate projects."

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Duke's Mixture

Country Clubbers, Rise to the Rescue;
Mixture's Going Flat From Lack of Use

By SAMMY STEPHENS

It seems that each week we begin this column by apologizing for the scarcity of social items. Is this "Country Club of the South" losing its reputation or is it that we are just uninformed? Now that a new semester is here why don't we all have another "big orange" and start the semester off with a bang?

Latest reports indicate that the ATO's will have another of their fabulous parties by no later than the middle of May. We're sure you recall their last blast which took place around the middle of September (53). All the brothers seem well pleased with the wonderful work of their indispensable social chairman, Clay Williams.

The Betas picked up on a little sun, surf, and sex at Daytona between semesters—for a detailed account see Stan Collyer.

Last weekend Duke Med School had the darndest dance at Hope Valley, they did. Just what it was they were doing out there we'll never know, but what ever it was they didn't get caught at it.

Tonight Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta will have their Golden Triad Dance in the Woman's College Gymnasium.

Anyone interested in getting casually clobbered will find a little combo action at Jack's tomorrow afternoon. Also tomorrow afternoon the Sigma Nu's are having an open house before the basketball game.

Here are a few that are just here for light courting—they're pinned: Pat Hough and Kit Weir; Mary Jane Cuici and Jack Hagan; Dee Uriguiza and Al Sunfield; Diane Dickson of the University of Maryland and Herb Gates; Diana Douglas of Hunter College and Dick Hood.

...Then there are those who want to get on with it—they're engaged: Debbie Berry and Don Chestnut; Cindy Hege and Bill Lee; Mary Otley and a man from V. M. I.

Veteran Deadline

The Veterans Administration announces that any Korean veterans separated from service before August 20, 1952, must begin their training under the G I Bill before Aug. 20, 1954, if they

wish to receive financial assistance from the government.

Veterans who left the service after Aug. 20, 1952, are not included in the forthcoming deadline, but will be allowed two years from the date of their separation to begin their training.

Final Tryout Date Is
Tomorrow for Places
In H 'n' H Production

Tomorrow is the final day that tryouts will be held for positions in the cast and in the technical crews of the Hoot 'n' Horn production, "Foamin' Over," announced president Bill Neale.

The musical satire, written and directed by Denny Marks, will be presented on Joe College Weekend, April 29 and 30.

"Everyone who is interested is urged to tryout whether or not they have had any previous experience," said Neale. "There are still plenty of opportunities left in all phases of production."

Choreography for the comedy production will be by Judy Le Fever. King Rimbach is technical director.

Dick Trevarthen and Chuck McClellan are music arranger and choral director, respectively.

McSorley's Old Ale House is on 7th Street between 2nd Ave. and Cooper Square in New York City.

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THIS IS MY BELOVED—Walter Benton's love classic hasn't failed yet. \$3.00

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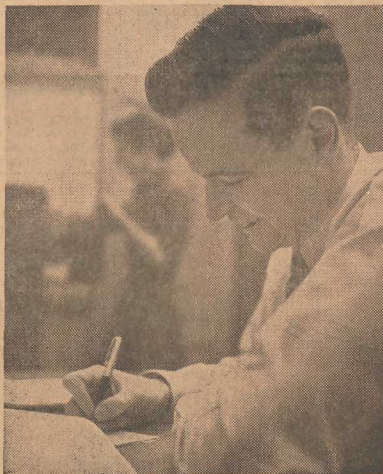
Cards For The Guy Who
Plays The Field

And when we say cards, we don't mean the ordinary stuff you see all over the place. Believe me pal, the cards at the Intimate Bookshop are different and distinguished! Come see. 15c up

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.—Chapel Hill

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



*He had
a
head start*

It took a class reunion to show Ed Mahler, '50, that all first jobs are not alike. He tells us why. (Reading time: 33 seconds)

The class reunion at his alma mater, Swarthmore College, was an eye-opener for Ed Mahler. The talk among the Class of '50 switched to jobs. Ed had taken it for granted that everybody was happy with his work.

Then he found that some of his classmates had had two or three jobs since leaving school. Others had kept the same one but weren't satisfied. By sticking with his first job and intending to make it a lifetime career, Ed suddenly discovered he had a head start.

After being graduated with a B.A. in Economics, he went to work for Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in 1950. He reports he chose the Telephone Company because it seemed to offer the best chance for a career.

After a year of training in which he worked in each of the departments—installing telephones, handling business contacts with customers—Ed felt he had a good look at the entire company.

He was assigned to the Traffic Department, which has the responsibility for seeing that customers' calls are handled efficiently. The job included personnel work in addition to developing better operating methods and practices. He was quickly put on his own.

Now Ed has been transferred to the job of estimating the amount and type of new equipment which will be needed in central offices as their customers increase.

Ed points out that projecting himself into the future isn't anything new. That's precisely what he attempted to do when he chose his first—and only—job.

Ed Mahler's job is with an operating company of the Bell System. But there are also jobs for engineers, arts and science and business administration graduates with Western Electric, Sandia Corporation, and Bell Telephone Laboratories.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

FIND THE RIGHT JOB AFTER COLLEGE

NAS Service Helps You NOW—

Newly developed career plan open to students of all classes—at no cost or obligation.

If you're like most college students, you probably haven't made up your mind what you're going to do after graduation. There's no more reliable source of advice than your own College Placement Bureau.

To further clarify your thinking, to help you decide where your particular skills will find the greatest opportunities by comparing one field against another, NAS has opened the way for you to secure first hand information from leading companies in the fields that interest you most.

NAS can do this because, as advertising representatives of more than 700 college newspapers, we are in daily contact with many of the most important and progressive companies in America. These companies not only constantly seek college-trained men and women, but often plan far ahead in competing with one another for the most promising prospects.

So, you see, this new NAS career plan is a service both to college students and business leaders. Here's how it works:

The coupon below indicates the fields in which the greatest opportunities exist today. You check those that interest you as a possible career. We'll do our best to see that your inquiry is referred to one or more of the

leading companies in those fields. Of course, we can't guarantee a response. We're merely volunteering our services as a link between the campus and the business world. But in many cases you'll hear directly from leading companies in the fields you've chosen.

Their information should first of all give you a practical, down-to-earth picture of what the industry itself offers in the way of a career. Secondly, at the company level, it may include valuable facts and figures about working conditions, pay, and chances for promotion. Finally, filling in this coupon may even lead to job offers that would otherwise never have come your way.

So act now. If you're a junior, or even a sophomore, it's not too soon to join the seniors in considering a business career. The sooner you start, the more information you collect, the better your chances to find the right job after college.

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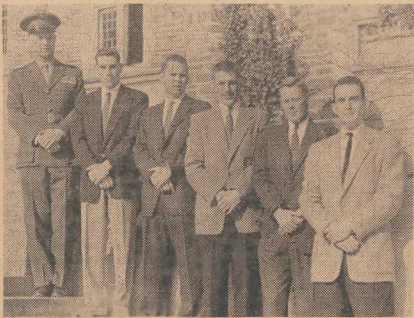
TURN IN OR SEND THIS TO THE BUSINESS OFFICE OF THIS PAPER

NAME _____
HOME ADDRESS _____
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CLASS OF _____ MAJOR _____
☐ TOP OF CLASS ☐ MIDDLE OF CLASS ☐ LOWER THIRD OF CLASS

I want to know more about career possibilities which involve the following:
(Please indicate your choices in order of preference)

<input type="checkbox"/> Accounting	<input type="checkbox"/> Chemical Eng.	<input type="checkbox"/> Insurance
<input type="checkbox"/> Aeronautical Eng.	<input type="checkbox"/> Chemistry	<input type="checkbox"/> Mathematics
<input type="checkbox"/> Agricultural Eng.	<input type="checkbox"/> Civil Eng.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical Eng.
<input type="checkbox"/> Automotive Eng.	<input type="checkbox"/> Electrical Eng.	<input type="checkbox"/> Metallurgical Eng.
<input type="checkbox"/> Bacteriology	<input type="checkbox"/> Engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> Mining Eng.
<input type="checkbox"/> Banking and Finance	<input type="checkbox"/> Engineering Physics	<input type="checkbox"/> Nursing
<input type="checkbox"/> Biology	<input type="checkbox"/> Geology	<input type="checkbox"/> Petroleum Eng.
<input type="checkbox"/> Business Administration	<input type="checkbox"/> Geophysics	<input type="checkbox"/> Physics
	<input type="checkbox"/> Industrial Eng.	<input type="checkbox"/> Sales
	<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____	

Leatherneck Legion . . .



ALWAYS FAITHFUL—Several members of the Marine Semper Fidelis Society include: (l.-r.) Major Benjamin Read, U.S.M.C., faculty advisor; Hunter Hadley, commandant; Bill Lowndes; Dave Lerps; Bob Meek; and Bill Grigg.

MARINE SOCIETY GROWS; COMPRISES 55 STUDENTS

By DOUG UNDERWOOD

Senior Staff Reporter

Founded to bring together the leathernecks on the campus, the Marine Semper Fidelis Society now boasts a membership of 55 after its first year of existence at Duke, according to Commandant Hunter Hadley.

Composed of students having past or present affiliation with the Marine Corps, the society fosters projects for the University and the community as well as for itself. As part of the social activities of the organization, a dance was held last November in conjunction with Alpha Charge of Carolina to honor the 178th birthday of the Marine Corps.

BLOOD DRIVE

The University blood drive, held in the spring, will be sponsored by the Semper Fidelis Society together with the Arnold Air Society and the Commodore Club. Commandant Hadley of the Semper Fidelis Society will head the program.

The Society was founded at the University of North Carolina in the fall of 1952, and two weeks later the Beta Chapter was founded here. At present there are a number of these organizations on college campuses throughout the country.

The current officers of the Beta Chapter are: Commandant Hunter Hadley; Assistant Commandant Byrd Looper; Frank Hooker, secretary and social chairman; Peter Van Blarcom, publicity chairman; Charles Gerhardt, treasurer; and Karl Blockel, chaplain. Major B. S. Read, U.S.M.C., is the society's faculty advisor.

21 Representatives Plan To Interview Seniors Next Week

Now in its rush season, the appointments office has announced next week's schedule for interviews for June graduates. Anyone interested in conferring with a representative of any of the companies listed should come by the office, now located at 106 Page, and make an appointment. The companies, with the dates they will be here and the types of students in which they are interested, are as follows:

MONDAY, FEB. 8

De Pont Co.—mechanical and electrical engineers, chemists, and physicists.
Carbide and Carbon Co.—engineers, chemists, physicists, biologists, and math majors.

RCA (Lab. Division)—physicists, electrical and mechanical engineers.
Campbell Soup Co.—mechanical engineers and accountants.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9

Da Pont Co.—(see Monday)
Carbon and Carbide Co.—(see Monday)
Southern Railway System—mechanical and electrical engineers.

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft—mechanical and electrical engineers.
Raytheon Mfg. Co.—mechanical and electrical engineers, chemists, physicists, and math majors.

Bakelite Co.—engineers.
Proctor and Gamble Co.—women for market research.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.—engineers and accountants.
Worthington Pump and Machinery Co.—engineers.
Trane Air Conditioning Co.—engineers.
National Carbon Co.—liberal arts, chemists, physicists, engineers, and business students.
Furni Electrification Association—electrical engineers.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11

General Motors Corp.—mechanical and electrical engineers, business majors, liberal arts majors.
Buckeye Cotton Oil Co.—mechanical and electrical engineers, chemists, and accountants.
Eastman Kodak Co.—accountants, electrical and mechanical engineers, chemists, physicists, and men for summer work.

Allis-Chalmers Co.—engineers.
Travelers Insurance Co.—non-technical and math majors.

FRIDAY, FEB. 12

General Motors Corp.—(see Thursday)
Buckeye Cotton Oil Co.—(see Thursday)
Eastman Kodak Co.—(see Thursday)
Clark Controller Co.—mechanical and electrical engineers.
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.—management training program.

Woodhall Appointment

Dr. Barnes Woodhall, Duke University neurosurgeon, has been named chairman of the Surgical Section of the Veterans' Administration's top medical advisory group.

QUADRANGLE

GEORGE SANDERS HERRERY PATRICIA AGNES MARSHALL ROC MOOREHEAD



TOMORROW

Collector's item Mademoiselle magazine is the first to publish

Dylan Thomas'

great play for voices,

Under Milk Wood

This extraordinary contribution to English literature is illustrated with exclusive pictures of Dylan Thomas at home in the village that inspired the play. Mr. Thomas has been called the modern Keats.

In February

Mademoiselle

...on newsstands January 29

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

We didn't like the pretty hat
That I had set my heart on.
No argument on Luckies, though—
We buy them by the carton!

Georgia Lee Herrings
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The college survey plainly shows
How smart we students are—
We've chosen lucky Strikes again.
The smoothest smoke by far!

William Hanlon
Holy Cross College

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

You may be from a northern state;
You may be from Kentucky;
But, nation-wide, here's one good tip:
Be Happy and Go Lucky!

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and friend to pupils, too
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A friendlier, more co-

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Eleventh-Rated Colonials Here Tomorrow Night

Devlin Paces GW; Blue Devils Ranked Eighth by AP Poll

By TOM MARTZ

Senior Sports Editor

Coach Hal Bradley's Duke basketball club, currently ranked eighth in the nation, face one of their toughest tests of the season tomorrow night at 8:15 when they entertain the high-flying Colonials from George Washington in the Indoor Stadium. The GW team is leading the Southern Conference, and they have topped twelve opponents while losing only to Mary-

land. Listed as the eleventh-rated team in the country, Coach Bill Reinhart's squad has compiled an amazing shooting record. The Colonials have hit on 46 per cent of their shots from the floor and 75 per cent from the free throw line to rank them among the national leaders in both departments.

Corky Devlin is the team's leading scorer with a 19.8 average. From the foul line Devlin has missed only five of 55 attempts for a sensational 91 per cent average.

The outstanding brother combination of Joe and John Holup give the squad tremendous re-

bouncing strength. Joe, a sophomore, stands 6-6 and weighs 220 pounds. Last year he had a 22 point average and also grabbed off 19 rebounds per game. This year he is averaging slightly under twenty points.

DEFENSIVE STALWART

John Holup, the senior co-captain, stands 6-5 and weighs 190 pounds. Strong on defense, he is averaging slightly under ten points a game.

Elliott Karver, the other co-captain, left school recently following the death of his father, but he is back. A native of New York City, Karver has been a starter for three years. Pairing with Karver at guard will be

Ed Catino, another New Yorker and a sophomore.

Last season the Blue Devils met George Washington twice. In the first meeting the Colonials set an all-time high in trouncing the Duke five by the overwhelming score of 113-87. Led by Joe Holup's 33 points, the GW squad defeated the Blue Devils the worst defeat in Duke cage history. The return contest was a different story, however, as the Devils gained revenge by downing the Colonials 83-80.

DUKE STARTERS

Duke will be going into the tilt with a 14-4 record. Although it is a question of what type pat-

tern Coach Bradley will use against George Washington, the Duke starters will probably be Bernie Janicki, Ronnie Mayer, Joe Belmont, Rudy D'Emilio, and Rudy Lacy.

A Duke victory should raise the Blue Devils even higher in the weekly Associated Press and United Press polls, especially in the AP poll. A large number of Washington sports writers participate in the voting as evidenced by the ten first place ballots the Colonials have gathered the past few weeks.

Duke and George Washington meet only once this season instead of the usual home-and-home series.

Fifteenth Win

Devils Capture Second Spot In ACC With Win From UNC

63-47 Triumph Gives Dukes Seven Straight Wins Over Tarheels

By CHARLES WRAY

Chronicle Sports Editor

Coach Harold Bradley's Duke Blue Devils took over undisputed possession of second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference here last night with a convincing 63-47 triumph over Carolina's hapless Tarheels. The win was Duke's seventh straight basketball victory over their neighboring rivals.

The Blue Devils roared off to a 17-3 lead midway the first period with Forward Ronnie Mayer scoring twelve points during the torrid first minutes. However, after that the pace slowed to a walk as the Tarheels played possession basketball in hopes of slowing down the Blue Devils' fast-breaking offense.

TARHEELS RALLY

Their tactics paid off in the second quarter as they outscored the eighth-ranked Dukes 19-11, which left Coach Bradley's five with a slim 31-28 halftime advantage.

Carolina made a real battle of it for the first three periods, but in the last quarter the Blue Devils threw their offense into high gear to stretch their seven point lead into the final 16-point margin.

Mayer won high-scoring honors for the evening with 20 points. Co-captain Rudy D'Emilio contributed 13 to the Duke cause.

VAYDA LEADS UNC

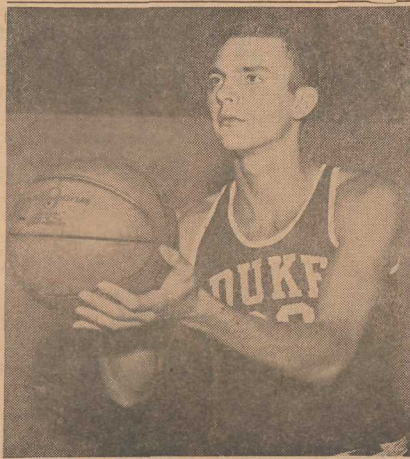
Jerry Vayda, star UNC forward, was held to two field goals but he made ten of 15 charity tosses to lead the losers with 14 points. Tony Radovich scored 13, and his running mate at guard, Al Lifson, tallied ten.

The win boosted Duke's overall record to 15-4 and gives them a 4-1 mark in the ACC, which puts the Blue Devils in second place behind Maryland's potent Terrapins. The Terps boast a 6-4 ACC record.

Carolina's record is now eight wins against five defeats. The loss dropped them to third place in the conference and left them with a loop mark of 4-2.

FROSH WIN

In the preliminary to the varsity encounter, the red-hot Duke freshmen scored their third win of the season over the University of North Carolina frosh, 92-80. The win boosted the freshmen to a season's record of 9-3.



BERNIE JANICKI, high-scoring senior on this year's nationally-rated Blue Devil basketball team, is turning in his finest season in three years of varsity competition. Co-Captain Janicki has scored 238 points in seventeen games to place second on the team in that department. He is also second in rebounding. Janicki stands 6-4 and hails from Ambridge, Pennsylvania.

Frosh Cagers Meet Marines Tomorrow; Rosenthal Injured

Duke's high-scoring freshman team will try for its tenth win in thirteen starts when they face the Cherry Point Marines in the preliminary to the Duke-George Washington contest tomorrow night. The Marines will start several college players in the early contest which will begin at 6:30.

The frosh team squeezed by the same Marines earlier this year 93-86.

The Blue Imps barely missed the century mark against the Richmond Baby Spiders, as they routed the Southern Conference team, 99-66. The Duke squad completely dominated play throughout the contest, and only in the last quarter when Coach Tony Drago put in his subs did the Richmond team outscore the red-hot Imps.

Leading by only nine points at the end of the first quarter, the frosh built up a 54-25 halftime lead. The excellent rebounding by the rangy Imps proved to be a deciding factor, as 6-5 Dick Rosenthal and 6-6 Bob Lakata, cleared the boards well throughout the contest.

Four of the freshmen hit for

double figures, with Bob Lakata leading the pack with 19 points.

ROSENTHAL OUT

The victory aspirations of the frosh team dealt a serious blow during this past weekend when Richard Rosenthal was injured in an automobile accident in Greensboro. Rosenthal, one of the leading scorers, and the leading rebounder of the team, suffered a broken wrist, and will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season.

Ken Rappaport is expected to fill the vacancy.

The frosh will meet N. C. State's strong freshman squad in Raleigh next Tuesday. The State frosh scored a close victory over the Blue Imps earlier in the season.

Tankmen Travel To Meet VMI Tomorrow; Pittsburgh Breaks Three-Meet Win Streak

Tomorrow the Duke Blue Dolphins journey to Lexington, Virginia, to swim against the VMI Keydets, coached by Bill Campbell. The unbeaten VMI mermen have defeated Catholic University, Georgetown, William and Mary, Davidson, Washington and Lee, West Virginia and Lynchburg.

The Keydets' boast a fine breaststroker and are also strong in the 220 and 440 yard freestyles.

CLOSE MEETS

In the last three meets with VMI, the Dukes have won in the final event, the 400-yard relay. The Blue Dolphins' unbeaten freestyle relay team will be pitted against an undefeated VMI relay team in the final race. If the meet is as close as ex-

pected the final event could again decide the issue.

Ted Beacham, who has been unable to practice until now because of a broken arm, is in a three-way scramble with Fred Watkins and Walt Bates for the fourth spot on the all-important relay team, which includes Ron Walske, Dave DeWitt, and Sam MacMillan.

The team had its record evened at 3-3 with a 51-33 defeat administered them by the visiting Pittsburgh Panthers.

Last Wednesday Duke garnered only two firsts, the 50-yard freestyle and the 400-yard relay.

The Pitt victory broke the Dukes three-meet win streak.

Last Saturday the Duke tankmen defeated The Citadel at Charleston, 49-34, winning seven of the ten events.

Gymnastics Squad Journeys To Meet Strong Navy Team

Tomorrow the Duke gymnastics team will face a powerful foe when they meet the Middies from the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Coach Ray Sorenson, in his second year at the helm of the Blue Devils, is counting on letterman Max McKinney, Bob Frothero, Dick Jones, Blair Mathies, Pete Tolleson and Captain Jack Evans as the team entries for its first victory in three starts.

CADETS ROMP

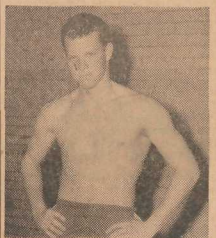
The Army meet which was held on January 16, saw the Cadets from West Point sweep the entire field of six events, as the Devils only copied two second places.

The meet tomorrow with Navy will be the first test of the season for the Midshipmen.

It has been announced that the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships, which were pending, will definitely be held here. The date of this meet is March 6.

The revised schedule:

Feb. 6—Navy There
Feb. 17—Carolina There
Feb. 20—Georgia Tech, There
Feb. 27—N. C. Here



SAM McMILLAN, who was outstanding last year in victories over Georgia Tech and V.M.I., this year has been impressive while performing on the unbeaten four hundred-yard relay. He and his teammates were able to cop this event against both State and Carolina.

GOLF MEETING

Coach Ellis P. (Dumpy) Hagler announced this week that an organizational meeting of the Duke golf team will be held Tuesday night at 8 in his office in the old gym.

Returning lettermen include John Eisinger, Puchco Hansen-Pruhn and Denny Bolster who figure to lead the team to high honors this spring in the ACC.

Basketball Statistics

FIGURE THROUGH SEVENTEEN GAMES											
Name	Games	Field Goals		Free Throws		Rebounds		Ptn.	Avg.		
		Att.	Made	Pct.	Made	Pct.	No.			Avg.	
D'Emilio	17	241	91	37.8	100	65	6.0	3.5	247	14.5	
Janicki	17	261	93	35.6	79	52	65.8	115	6.8	238	14.0
Belmont	17	199	76	38.2	77	51	66.2	66	3.8	203	11.9
Mayer	17	168	71	42.3	74	55	74.3	161	9.5	197	11.6
Lacy	17	75	37	49.3	33	31	38.5	45	2.7	105	6.2
Driesell	15	68	34	50.0	36	24	66.7	32	1.8	92	6.1
Doherty	17	90	34	37.8	27	18	66.7	82	4.8	108	5.2
Morgan	16	65	28	43.1	35	25	61.4	74	4.3	81	5.0
DeBerry	16	64	30	46.9	30	18	60.0	71	4.4	78	4.9
Shabel	16	46	22	47.8	19	12	63.2	11	.8	56	3.5
Tobin	13	28	10	35.7	36	18	50.0	18	1.1	38	2.9
Turner	13	14	5	35.7	4	1	25.0	4	.4	11	.8
Totals	17	1319	531	40.3	564	368	63.2	748	44.0	1454	84.4
Opp. Totals	17	1225	368	30.1	599	406	67.7	628	36.9	1144	67.2