

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 49—No. 33

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, February 9, 1954

IFC Changes Plans As Rushing Starts

One of Six Foremost Clergymen

Sockman To Open Religious Week End

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman will open the sixth annual Religious Emphasis Week exercises with an oration, "Finding a Faith," at the regular Sunday morning service of worship on Feb. 14 in the University Chapel.

Sockman and Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey will be the two featured speakers of the week and will discuss topics ranging from Aubrey's discussion of "Faith, Reasonable and Unreasonable," through Sockman's presentation concerning "Faith in Times of Defeat."

Named recently as one of the six foremost clergymen in the United States in a poll conducted by the Christian Century, Sockman has had the unique record of serving for over thirty years in the same parish, the Christ Church in New York City.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Sockman is currently president of the Protestant Council of New York City, president of the Church Peace Union, chairman of the World Peace Commission of the Methodist Church, and director of the Hall of Fame for famous Americans.

Since 1928 Sockman has ministered to people in this country and Canada over the National Radio Pulpit on Sunday morning broadcasts, and he has been the author of many books, the latest of which, *How to Believe*, was a Religious Book Club and Lutheran Readers' Club selection.

AUBREY'S ACTIVITIES

Aubrey is currently Professor of Religious Thought at the University of Pennsylvania, chairman of the editorial board of *Haddam House*, chairman of the program commission of the National Student Council of the YMCA and YWCA, and Secretary of the American Theological Society.

Aubrey taught at Charlestown College, Miami University, and Vassar College before he went to the University of Chicago as Professor of Christian Theology and Ethics in 1929 where he remained until 1944. From 1944 to 1949 he was president of Crozier Theological Seminary.

Both men will be available for consultation with students at their off-times during the Religious Emphasis week program. Student co-chairman Marion McSurely stated last week that Aubrey and Sockman wish to meet many of the students on an informal basis.

Glee Club To Present Annual Page Concert

Fresh from a Washington, D. C. appearance at the Republican Lincoln Day Dinner, the Men's Glee Club will present its annual home concert in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 12. J. Foster Barnes director, has announced.

The more serious portion of the program will begin the night's entertainment and will include "Ave Maria," Prayer for Thanksgiving, "Grant Us To Do With Zeal," and "Let Their Celestial Concert All Unite."

Four light selections will follow two solos.

Following the intermission, a group of spirituals will be presented.

Bill Duke and the triple quartet will present a group of selections, and the program will be rounded off with the club's rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Boots," "Down in the Valley," and "Yankee Glory." Tickets may be obtained for \$1 from members of the glee club or at the box office.

East Campus Plans for March Elections; Aspirants Must Register Before Feb. 22

Candidates for offices of Woman's Student Government for 1954-55 must turn in their petitions for office by Feb. 22, announced Nancy Lee Smith, vice-president of WSGA.

In an assembly on March 1 students of the Woman's College will elect the government officers for next year. That night each dormitory will elect its new president and Judicial Board representative.

On March 3 there will be election for Publications Board, WAA and YWCA officers.

Parliamentary law classes for student government candidates will be held in each dormitory Feb. 22-24. The examination will be given at 7 p.m. on Feb. 25.

Each class will elect next year's officers in class meetings Monday, March 15.



CHRONICLE Photo by Bob Friedlander

RUSH WEEK—Putting the finger on a prospective pledge, brothers of a nameless fraternity, which believes in the straightforward approach, prepare to bag shake-up number two in the annual mid-winter man-hunt. The second open house in the current series is scheduled for tomorrow night.

Faculty, Student Discussion

Ruling on Beach Cuts Causes Debate in East Judicial Board

By MARGARET WATKINS

CHRONICLE Coed Editor
(See editorial, page 2)

Views both pro and con were aired on the subject of the present administrative ruling which forbids students to cut Saturday classes in order to attend beach parties, as representatives of the Administration from both campuses, the faculty, and students met under the auspices of the East Campus Judicial Board last Thursday afternoon.

Called for the purpose of getting as many views as possible on the subject, the meeting was but one in a series of steps which the Woman's Judicial Board is taking in an attempt to repeal the ruling.

Exacted in response to faculty complaints of "mass migrations from classes," the rule has been a source of resentment among students since it went into effect shortly after the end of World War II. The students' objections to the rule were given in an editorial in the January 15 issue of *The Chronicle*.

THOSE PRESENT

Among those present at the meeting were Deans Herbert J. Herring, Lanier W. Pratt, and Robert Cox; Deans Florence Brinkley, Ellen H. Huckabee, and Mary Grace Wilson; members of the faculty Mrs. Elizabeth Bookhout, Dr. Roma Cheek, Dr. William B. Cartwright, Mrs. Marie-Therese Dow, Dr. Norman Garnezy, Miss Louise Hill, Professor A. C. Jordan, Professor Jethro Manly, Professor James L. Price, Dr. Reames H. Sales, and Dr. Richard L. Watson; students Bob Bradshaw, Paul Parker, Carrel Power, Fran Schneidewind, Nancy Lee Smith, Anne McDonald, Mary Bryson, Dial Boyle, and Nancy Roehm.

Sales ventured the first opinion, stating that he didn't care when his students used their cuts. Even if a class were depleted, the world wouldn't come to an end. No faculty member, he added, has the right to say when a student should take his cuts.

HERRING COMMENTS

Herring commented that the administration makes a distinction between the individual's right to cut and the right of an "institution within an institution" to organize to cut classes.

Cartwright is in favor of unlimited cuts for the individual, but seriously questions whether there should be an organized effort to get students away from class.

HERRING REPLIES

In answer to Watson's question whether men are refused this privilege too, Herring replied that the difference lies in the fact that women must sign (Continued on Page Two)

Mid-Term Dates Force Festivity Postponement

Council Modifies Rush Restrictions

With last night's open house formally starting the rushing season on campus, the Inter-fraternity Council has announced several changes in plans for the semester, including a modification in rush rules and a revision in plans for Greek Week.

The annual Greek Week celebrations, originally set for the week of March 10-13, has been postponed due to the early arrival of mid-semester exams this year, according to Bill Jennings, vice-president and rush chairman of IFC.

The annual event, co-sponsored for the first time by the Panhellenic Council and IFC for the pledges on both campuses, will be rescheduled for some date early in April.

MAJOR CHANGES

Removal of restriction on shake-ups and on the number of chow trains allowed per week are the major changes in rush rules for the remainder of the semester, announced Jennings. The statement concerning unlimited chow trains was in contrast to an erroneous announcement previously made by the IFC, to the effect that such chow trains would not be legal until after tomorrow.

CLEAR REPORTS

In order to clear up the various reports concerning attendance at the open houses this week, Jennings said, "Any C-average freshman planning to pledge this semester must attend all ten open houses. Anyone who has any questions on this point should see me."

Any freshman from the 54 per cent of the class that did not make the C-average may also attend the open houses; however, he must also observe the same rules as the C-average freshman, Jennings stated.

TWO MORE

Later in the month, two more open houses will be held, as the rushing draws toward its climax. Dates for these open houses are Thursday, Feb. 25 and Sunday, Feb. 28; the 21st and possibly the second will be invitational.

Organizations, Activities, and Spirit Give Successful First Semester To Freshmen

New organizations, varied activities, and increased class spirit contributed greatly toward a successful first semester for the class of '57, according to Edgar Fisher, president of the freshman class.

In summing up and reviewing the class activities for the semester, Fisher said, "We (the class officers) feel that the first semester was made very successful through the organization of the Freshman Executive Council and the initiation of such activities as a class paper, freshman pep rally, and as East-West sock hop."

The Freshman Executive Council, or F.E.C. as it is frequently called, is the first such freshman organization of its kind, serving as the governing body for the entire freshman class.

In regard to the highly controversial subject of freshman spirit, Fisher stated, "The freshman class showed everyone what kind of spirit it really has with its tremendous support of the combination sock hop-skit show last Dec. 10. Over 400 freshmen attended the show."

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 8, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage, not included. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

BILL DYKE
EditorJACK PYLE
Business Manager

Rules vs. Maturity

Where does the individual student's conscience stop and the University's conscience begin? Whether the controversy centers around revision of the cut system, restrictions on drinking, or the lately-discussed beach rule, the argument finally go back to this question. Wherein lies the responsibility of the administration for the students? In the opinion of this paper, its first task is to create an atmosphere in which the student has a chance to grow into maturity.

Undoubtedly, there is a need for the guidance that rules can give during the freshman year. After this period, however, decisions should be left to the individual student. If he cannot learn to shoulder responsibility, he should be allowed to suffer the consequences and be dropped from the enrollment.

Under the present system, the good student is penalized (senior women must be in their dormitories by 10:30 p.m. week nights; dean's list students, like D-average students, cannot use their cuts Saturdays to go to the beach). On the other hand, the barely average, immature student is coddled. The university attempts, by means of rules, to save him from himself. Herein lies a great error which this University makes in its policy formulation. By keeping such students in school, it ultimately lowers, rather than raises, the standards of the University.

Like many other colleges and universities throughout the country, Duke is besieged by an increasing number of people who are financially able to attend college. It does not follow that the standards of a college should be lowered to allow everyone with the price of admission to enter. If Duke intends to be a first-rate college, it must face this fact. To attract high calibre students, it should act on the assumption that it is dealing with these students. The many rules and regulations which Duke imposes on its students are an indication that it is geared to the mediocre and even bad student.

To right the present situation will take more than the revision of a few rules, though that could be a starting point. Entrance examinations for men would be a more basic improvement. Rules and regulations should gradually be lifted after the freshman year, and replaced with explanations of ultimate goals. A poll recently taken by a group of sociology students shows a steady drop in the percentage of students after the freshman year who believe that the administration attempts to explain its policies fully and clearly to the students. Among the men, the percentage dropped from 61% in the freshman class that voted "yes" to 30% in the senior class who did so. Weekly assemblies for freshmen, in which explanations of many administrative policies are given as the policies are formed, probably account for the large proportion of "yes" answers among the freshmen. The steady drop in the percentage of students after the first year who feel that the University explains policies is an indication of the administration's failure to make clear what it is doing and wishes to do.

In discussing this problem, many people have talked in terms of when the student body is mature, when it will be ready for more freedom. It is not being argued here that the students are mature. When will they be "ready"? If the University waits for some mystical change to take place in the complexion of the student body—probably never. But the potential is there. The challenge should be made.

Letters to the Editor

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.

Self Defense

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

In his recent letter Victor Nawrocki suggested: (1) that I want Indoor Stadium Fans to behave like Coliseum Fans, (2) that Duke game-goers are prim models of "good conduct."

Untrue. (1) I neither expect nor recommend any particular behavior, though Mr. Nawrocki undoubtedly does, with himself as an example. I believe in individual choice, here and in Raleigh. (2) If the Duke crowd is "well-mannered" who, in God's world, did all the booing and hissing, for example, (there are many others), when Carolina froze the ball Tuesday? Huh? Be realistic. And, let the poor fan (who pays) decide for himself how he is going to act.

W. J. COLE

Carnegie Fund Pictures

The Carnegie Loan Fund pictures will be distributed in 103 Asbury on Friday, February 12, at 9 a.m.

French Overtones

Paray Pervays Mixed Program In Page Concert

By ALLEN LACY

Last Friday night in Page Auditorium the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Paul Paray, presented a program which was symmetrically arranged from poor to excellent.

The concert began with the "Fingal's Cave Overture" by Mendelssohn, which is in the last analysis of lesser stature than the following selection that evening. The Second Symphony of Brahms followed, and was somewhat more "meaty" and therefore given greater development by the orchestra. While nothing exceptional was made of this, Mr. Paray won the admiration of the audience by his restraint and concentration on the podium.

The Faure selections from "Pelleas and Melisande" were well received, though it was not at all surprising that Paray, a Frenchman in the artistic lineage of Cesar Franck and Gabriel Pierne, should have some understanding and sympathy with the idiom of Faure.

Really astounding was Paray's interpretation of the "Prelude and Love Death" from Wagner's *Tristan and Isolde*. No distraction was the fact that the "Love Death" seemed less epic and Germanic than usual; the French are reputed to view matters of illicit passion with more of a twinkle in the eye than the Germans, anyway.

Throughout the concert the strings were the concert "stars", with the winds and percussion following close behind, and the brass having considerable trouble. This distraction disappeared during the Wagner selections, however, as Mr. Paray elicited a confident and commanding tone from them.

The strings held their own, however, and the heavy double basses, all eight of them, provided solid foundations for the excellent cello and viola sections and the stellar, silky tones of the violins.

The concert reached its peak with the Prelude to Act III of *Die Meistersinger*, which was superb from the first bar to the last. One only wishes that the concert had begun as it had ended.

—Beach Rule Debate—

(Continued from Page One)
Men are not permitted to go in organized groups to the beach. It was pointed out by Power, president of WSGA, that there is little chance for a mass migration since beach weekends are limited to the latter part of April and the beginning of May. Other factors in keeping students at Duke are social functions here, the difficulty in getting chaperones for such excursions, and the cost of the trip.

APPROVAL STAMP

The University does not want to put its stamp of approval on absenteeism, Pratt stated.

Said Garnezy, "I for one would like to see anything that would foster maturity." He feels that this is the great responsibility of the faculty and administration. If students are given more freedom, at first there will be offenses by immature students. Chronically immature students ought not to be in college. They can be eliminated by a rigorous grading system.

WATSON'S FEELINGS

Watson felt, as Cartwright did, that students ought not organize to miss classes. He asked if the faculty had pressurized to have the beach rule enacted. Herring replied that there had been constant pressure from faculty committees organized for that purpose.

Sales commented that the real difficulty lies in the difference

between rules on East and West and that the agitation here is to eliminate the double standard.

Mrs. Bookhout believes that unless students are given responsibility, they won't become mature.

DISCUSSION SUMMARY

The discussion was summed up by the Presiding chairman, Schneidewind, as revolving around the seemingly conflicting principles: it is not good for the administration to sanction absenteeism yet individual responsibility must be fostered.

Watson asked if the decision would be in the hands of the administration or the faculty. Herring replied that the administration must be petitioned and that at its discretion, the question could be presented to the faculty. Manly asked if this would mean a re-evaluation of the whole cut system. Herring replied that it could mean that.

'Y' Program

Hoping to create more interest and better participation in the activities, "This We Ask," a public service radio program, will present a program on Religious Emphasis Week, featuring interviews with Paul Upstead and Marion McSurely.

The program, sponsored by the YMCA, is heard each Tuesday at 10:45 p.m., over campus station WDBS.

TOMORROW — QUADRANGLE "THE YEARS BETWEEN"

MICHAEL REDGRAVE
VALERIE HOBSON
AND SELECTED SHORTS

SENIORS and GRADUATE STUDENTS

When you come with **IBM**
you'll want to stay!

There are good reasons why IBM personnel turnover is less than 1/7 the national average! Here they are: Challenging opportunities • Merit advancement • Growing company • Progressive management • Good salaries • Continuous educational program • Exceptional employee benefits • Congenial working and living conditions.

Examine the facts about International Business Machines, leading manufacturer of Electronic Digital Computers, Electronic and Electric Accounting Machines, Time Indicating, Production Recording, and Signaling Devices, and Electric Typewriters.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

If your degree or major is:	Make appointment to see:
Arts • Business • Accounting Science • Engineering	IBM Sales representative
Physical Science Mathematics • Engineering	IBM Applied Science representative
Physics • Mechanical Electrical • Mathematics	IBM Engineering representative
Industrial • Electrical Mechanical	IBM Manufacturing representative
Accounting • Administration Management	IBM Business Administration representative

Call your College Placement Office for Appointment

Anytime At All It's ...

The **LITTLE ACORN**

706 RIGSBEE AVE.



FOR THE
BEST IN

- Sizzling Steaks
- Brunswick Stew
- Fried Chicken
- Barbecue
- All Sea Food

AMPLE PARKING FOR ALL
AIR CONDITIONED

The Fan's Fare

By CHARLES WRAY

Losing to the powerful George Washington Colonials here last Saturday night was a blow to the national prestige of Duke's Blue Devils, but maybe the defeat was a blessing in disguise.



In present-day, high-scoring basketball, it is hard for any team to win as many as ten straight games, and that was the length of the win streak the Blue Devils carried into the game with the visiting Colonials. A defeat was bound to come, and the blessing may lie in the fact that losing to GW may have averted an upset in one or more of the five remaining conference games.

Any loss in conference play is disastrous, because the farther down Duke finishes in the loop standings, the better the team they will have to meet in the first round of the conference tournament.

The way things stand now, if Duke can defeat the high-flying Maryland Terrapins in their game at College Park on Feb. 16, the Blue Devils can lose one of their remaining conference games with State tonight, North Carolina, Wake Forest, and South Carolina and still finish in the top seeded position for the annual tournament.

On the other hand, if the Terps beat Duke, State, Wake Forest, and the Blue Devils will be in a wild scramble for the second, third, and fourth seeded spots.

Many are asking what has accounted for the rapid rise in Duke's basketball fortunes this season. Besides the presence of good material and experience, the one thing that has contributed most to the rise of the Blue Devils into the national basketball limelight is an improved defense.

Last year in the first twenty games, the Dukes had allowed their opposition slightly better than 79 points per contest, but diligent work on defense in the off-season drills has lowered the average of this year's opponents to only 66 points per contest.

While the record hasn't improved a great deal (14-6 at this time last year compared with this season's 15-5), the calibre of the opposition must be considered. Coach Hal Bradley's 1953-54 team has matched baskets with six teams ranked among the top thirty in the nation at the time they faced Duke, including the powerful first-ranked Kentucky Wildcats.

The full measure of dividends from the improved defense hasn't been reaped yet; however, the overall record is already improved, and the Blue Devil faithful will be justified in hoping for still further improvement before the season's end.

MIDDIES WIN

Navy's powerful gymnastic team overwhelmed Coach Ray Sorenson's Duke fumlbers, 77-18, in Annapolis Saturday. The loss was the third straight for the winless Blue Devils.

FORMER PLAYER

Assistant basketball Coach Tony Drago of Duke University played under Head Coach Harold Bradley when Bradley coached at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y.

Blue Devils Meet State in Raleigh Tonight At 8:15 for Important Conference Tussle

By HERB LODDER

Senior Sports Reporter

Still smarting from a 76-71 defeat by the George Washington Colonials, the Blue Devils journey to Raleigh tonight to take on the high-powered State Wolfpack. The Wolfpack, which beat Villanova Saturday, 82-70, in a last quarter surge, will be out to revenge an 87-85 defeat at the hands of the Blue Devils earlier this season.

The deciding factor in Saturday's loss was big Joe Holup. In the process of netting 26 points he also led both teams in rebounds. Elliott Karver captured some of the spotlight too, as he played most of the second half despite a badly strained leg muscle and contributed 20 points to the GW total.

SAME STARTERS

Everett Case, coach of the Raleigh five, will undoubtedly rely on the same starting team that has proved so effective in recent contests. At the guard posts he will have either Dave Gotkin or Herb Applebaum and Vic Molodet. Molodet, sophomore sensation for the Wolfpack, has averaged about 15 points a game, and will prove to be "one to watch" tonight.

At the forward positions Captain Mel Thompson, who was the only player to go 40 minutes against Villanova Saturday, will pair with Dick Tyler. 6-8 Ron

Shavlik will draw the assignment for the center slot. The big sophomore center has played stellar ball for the Wolfpack this season and has improved steadily.

HIGH-SCORERS

Duke, which was ranked eighth in the nation prior to their defeat, will start the high-scoring quint which brought them to national prominence during the past weeks. Joe Belmont and Rudy D'Emilio will line up in the guard slots, while Ronnie Mayer and Bernie Janicki will

be at the forwards. Either Junior Morgan or Marty Doherty will jump center against Shavlik.

The Nicest Books and cards for the nicest Valentines

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill

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

DID YOU KNOW—

You can get the fastest service on Laundry and Dry Cleaning here on Campus—Try it. Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Shoe Repairing Alterations, and Press While You Wait

DUKE UNIVERSITY LAUNDRY

E. P. HAYES, Mgr. '27

HUGHES Cooperative Fellowship Program for

MASTER

OF

SCIENCE

DEGREES

Purpose

The Hughes Cooperative Fellowship Program has been established to enable outstanding graduates to pursue work for the Master of Science degree while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military projects.

Eligibility

Eligible for consideration are students who will receive the B.S. degree during the coming year and members of the Armed Services being honorably separated and holding B.S. degrees. In either case the field of the B.S. degree must be:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
PHYSICS, OR
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The awards will be made to applicants who have evidenced outstanding ability and some degree of creativeness. They must also possess traits enabling them to work well with others.

Citizenship

Applicants must be United States citizens for whom appropriate security clearance can be obtained, as their work in the Hughes Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

Universities

Applicants must be able to meet the requirements for admission to graduate standing at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program

Participants will be employed at Hughes full time in the summer and 25 hours a week during the university year while pursuing half-time graduate work.

Salaries

Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year. This salary will be determined by the individual's qualifications and experience, and will reflect current salary practices in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the scientific-engineering staff. Recipients will also be eligible for health, accident and life insurance benefits, as well as other privileges accruing to full-time staff members.

Sponsorship

Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the number of units required to earn an M.S. degree, will be provided.

Travel Expenses

For those residing outside the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses to this area will be allowed up to 10 percent of the full starting annual salary.

Number of Awards

If a sufficient number of qualified candidates present themselves, as many as 100 Fellowships will be awarded each year.

Selection of Candidates

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

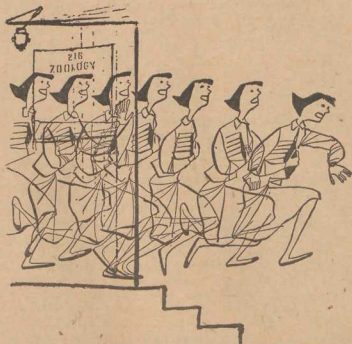
Application Procedure

Application forms should be obtained immediately. Completed applications must be accompanied by detailed college transcripts.

Address correspondence to COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

HUGHES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

Calver City, Los Angeles County, California



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Four Day Symposium

MISSIONS PROGRAM WILL BEGIN;
STOCKWELL TO SPEAK ON CHINA

The 1954 Duke Symposium on Christian Missions, designed to increase student-faculty knowledge of missions work, to evaluate the missionary enterprise today, and to recruit new missionaries, will open tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. with a service in York Chapel.

The four-day program of missionary study will include special worship services, lectures and discussions by visiting leaders of the Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Stockwell, a Methodist Missionary to China and a former prisoner of the Chinese Communists for 23 months, will speak on his experiences both as a missionary and a prisoner in his talk Wednesday morning at 10:45.

Dr. Quimby, who in his travels abroad as a missionary has visited Europe, Cuba, Haiti and Hawaii, will speak in Divinity School classes.

Dr. Sanford, superintendent of the Methodist Department of Town and County Work in New York, will discuss Southern home missions at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in York Chapel.

Dr. Williams, secretary of the Methodist Department of Missionary Personnel, will speak on the missionary enterprise in a talk at the opening services.

A program at 10:30 a.m. Friday in York Chapel will climax the four days of study at the symposium.

Social Service Plans
2 Training Sessions

Social Service Training Program will begin this evening with a meeting in East Duke Auditorium from 5-6 p.m.

This program is for all freshmen and sophomore women interested in doing social work. Dr. J. H. Phillips will speak at the first meeting. At the second session, Thursday, Feb. 11, Miss Ann Hutcherson, director of religious life, Miss Molly Nelson and Miss Janet Coggins will introduce representatives of the various social agencies.

The training program will end on Feb. 12 when there will be a banquet at 5 p.m. in the upstairs dining room of the East Union.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Bowling Contest Held

The inter-dormitory bowling tournament, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, is now being held with the women's dormitories, nurses, and town girls participating.

In play so far, Jarvis, Aycock and Brown have defeated Bassett, Alsbaugh and Southgate.

Dr. Edens Is President

Dr. A. Hollis Edens, president of Duke University, was elected president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church at the group's annual meeting January 12 in Cincinnati. He succeeds Dr. Earl A. Roadman, President of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa.

Pictures Are On Display

A showing of photographs of South America will be on display in the art room of the East Campus Library beginning Feb. 10. The pictures are part of a collection belonging to Dr. Sidney Markman.

Medical School Tests

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1955 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, announced the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Candidates may take the MCAT on May 8, 1954, or on November 1, 1954.

Duke Peer

Lee Edwards, editor of the Duke Peer announced that a larger second edition of the publication will go on sale about the middle of March.

Several new features will be introduced including a department with criticisms and reviews of the two American institutions—television and movies.

All stories, cartoons, and articles should be sent to Lee Edwards, Box 4704 before the deadline of Feb. 15.

Air Society Entertains
Jet Pilots on Thursday

Arnold Air Society will entertain their guest speakers in the Hunt Room of the Saddle Club on Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The main speakers will be an RAF pilot, Wing Commander Paul Louis, who is bringing with him four American jet pilots. These flyers have seen action in Korea and all have Russian MIG's to their credit. With their talks, the guests will show a movie on RAF aircraft.

Printing in Durham
Since 1835

FOR YOUR—

Dance Invitations
Calling Cards

Banquet Programs

Call On Us

THE SEEMAN
PRINTERY

413 East Chapel Hill Street

SALE!

Reductions

UP TO

50%

- Men's Suits
- Men's Topcoats
- Sport Coats
- Slacks

Sweaters

Group 25% Cashmere,
Group 25% Cashmere,
Group 100% Cashmere.
Were \$12 to \$30.

Now

9.85 to 22.85

Sport Shirts

Dan River Cottons, Washable Rayons. Were 3.95 to 6.50.

Now

2.95 to 4.85

Jackets

Suedes, leathers, Orions and Nylons. Were 22.50 to 26.00.

Now

18.95

Shoes

Bostonian, French Shrier, Footsavers. Were 8.95 to 20.95.

Now

1/2 Price

Men's Dept.—1st Floor

van Straaten's



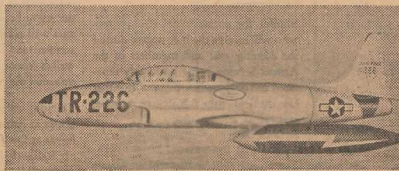
1. Pilot training begins at Lackland Air Force Base, where Aviation Cadets get 3 months of officer indoctrination.



2. It's a hard grind, but Cadets also find time to relax.



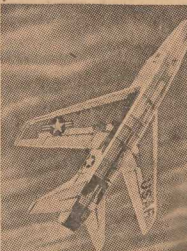
3. In primary training the Cadet flies his first planes, a Piper Cub, and this T-6. Later he will fly the more advanced T-28.



4. After flying conventional planes, he moves on to jets... going up with an instructor in this T-33 trainer.

How to qualify for
Pilot Training as an
Aviation Cadet!

To qualify, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½, and in top physical condition. If you think you are eligible, here's what you do: Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation together with a copy of your birth certificate down to your nearest Air Force base or recruiting station. Fill out the application they give you. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class.



6. Then winds up his training with the latest and fastest planes in the air.



5. He wins his wings as an Air Force officer, earning over \$5,000 a year.



7. He's tested those silver wings... And won the respect and admiration that go to every jet pilot in the United States Air Force! From now on he'll rule the skies in an Air Force jet.



WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit, or Air Force Recruiting Office. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

College Men!
Fly with the Finest
in the Air Force

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WIN WINGS
AS AIR FORCE LIEUTENANTS,
EARN OVER \$5,000 A YEAR!

● For a fast, exciting and rewarding career, make your future in the sky as an Air Force pilot. As a college student, you are now able to join that small, select band of young men who race the wind in Air Force jets. You'll have the same opportunities to learn, advance and establish yourself in the growing new world of jet aviation.

Fly as one of the best

The pilot training you get in the Air Force is the best in the world—the kind that makes jet aces. You'll learn to fly the fastest, latest planes in the air—and fly them safely and well. Those who look to the skies will look to you for leadership and confidence.

Into a brilliant future

You'll graduate as an Air Force lieutenant, earning over \$5,000 a year. Your Air Force wings will serve as credentials for important positions both in military and commercial aviation. Air Force wings mark you as the very best in the flying profession.