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## Councilors Ratify IDC Constitution

### Independents Name Pennington President of Newly Formed Body

#### Group To Work For Unification

By KEN MAYHEW

After unanimously ratifying the Inter-dormitory Council Constitution, the house councilors of the three independent houses chose Fred Pennington as the first president of the IDC at a meeting Tuesday night.

Pennington, as president of House HH, was one of three men eligible for the position under the constitutional provision concerning elections. Jack Featherston and Rudy Ruda, presidents of FF and GG, were also eligible for the office. The latter two, however, endorsed Pennington, and said that they believe the HH president "will do the most with the IDC" during its pristine existence.

Other officers elected were Herman Postma, vice-president; Maurice Courie, secretary; and Jim Ransom, treasurer.

#### SPIRIT OF UNITY

After the meeting, president Pennington commented, "The ratification of the IDC Constitution represents the culmination of the efforts of the individual houses to attain a unified house government. It is my hope that the members of the IDC and their executive committee will work in a spirit of unity for the best interests of the residents of Few Quadrangle."

Tom Butters, Men's Student Government Association attorney general, who served as parliamentarian at both the joint house council meetings, said, "In my opinion, this is the most forward-looking move that has been made on the part of the Duke student body in years."

"Since the IDC will implement an intelligent assumption of responsibility by the largest single segment of the West Campus community, it is to be hoped that the administration will take due cognizance of the fact that such a body is willing and able to demonstrate its maturity."

#### RATIFICATION

Ratification of the constitution followed a 55-minute discussion, which resulted in several changes. An implied-powers clause, as expected, replaced the provision allowing the IDC to regulate functions "not specifically provided in this constitution." The new provision gives the IDC "power to enact such measures as may be necessary for the implementation of functions provided for within this constitution."

#### Seniors Should Sign Cards Before March

Trinity College seniors, eligible for graduation in June, must sign diploma cards before March 1, announced Dean W. C. Cichie's office. These cards may be obtained in 103 New Administration Building.



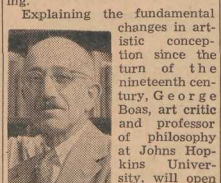
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**INDEPENDENT OFFICERS**—Fred Pennington, newly elected president of the Inter-dormitory Council, outlines future plans to his other officers—(l.-r.) Jim Ransom, treasurer; Maurice Courie, secretary; and Herman Postma, vice-president.

### Student Forum, In Attempt To Stimulate Appreciation of Arts, Presents Program

In an effort to "bring an increased awareness of the fine arts" to the university community, Student Forum will sponsor a weekend of programs here, Feb. 24-27, according to Margaret Kennedy, chairman of the Forum committee.

Painting, music and creative writing will be the subjects of the series of lectures and concerts to be held in the Music Room of the East Duke Building.



Explaining the fundamental changes in artistic conception since the turn of the nineteenth century, George Boas, art critic and professor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, will open the Arts Week-

end at 8:15, Wednesday night, Feb. 24.

Professor Boas has listed as his subject, "Modern French Painting; The Transformation of the Object."

On Thursday evening, Feb. 25, at 8:15 p.m., a program of rarely heard music from the period of the early 1500's through the 1700's will be given by the Baroque Singers.

Miss Elizabeth Bowen is scheduled to speak, Friday, Feb. 26, at 8:15 p.m. on "The Novel on Both Sides of the Atlantic."

Coordination of the weekend, which the committee expects to become an annual affair, has been aided by Dr. Marianna Jenkins, assistant dean of the Woman's College and Dr. Joel G. Colton, assistant professor of history.

#### Highest Since '50

### Men's Averages Climb As Freshmen Improve

By JOE ROBINSON

Undergraduate averages soared for the second consecutive semester as figures released by the Dean's office show a marked rise in the freshman class average and the highest all-fraternity average, since 1950.

The freshman class showed the greatest average increase

among the groups, rising .114 points to an overall mark of 1.075. Accompanying this rise over last year's freshman class was the resulting increased percentage of freshmen making a C average. This year 363 freshmen out of the class of 697 made it, whereas last year less than half of the class made the middle mark, as indicated by its average of .961.

In the last issue of the Chronicle it was stated that 54% of the freshmen class did not make a C average. Actually, however, 54% made a C average.

Phi Kappa Psi copped first place among the fraternities with an average of 1.73226. The fraternity upped its last semester's average .203 points in rising from third to first place and boosted the top fraternity average .155 above that held by Zeta Beta Tau in winning last fall.

The overall fraternity average rose .487 points to 1.42779, well above the all men's average of 1.25286, which has also risen over last semester. Among the fraternities, three this semester were higher than last semester's winner which this time slipped to eighteenth place, a drop of .331 points.

Sigma Chi was awarded the greatest improvement trophy, climbing from eighteenth to seventh place with a .285 improvement. However, this is below last year's winning increased Kappa Alpha, which ascended .436

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### MSGA Discusses NSA Conference Wednesday Night

The National Student Association conference, at which representative students from various colleges met to iron out the difficulties in different phases of student government, was the principle topic of discussion at the Men's Student Government Association meeting Wednesday night.

Phil Cato, Dave Schimmel, and George Marsden represented Duke at the student government workshop.

Among the leading topics discussed were the various methods of honor systems and student government setups on the represented campuses.

Concerning the possibility of an honor system at Duke, Marsden stated, "We are going to do a lot of thinking about the honor system, and we will see just what can be done about getting one."

Representatives at the conference also spoke on the relationship between student government and the administration—particularly, just how far may the student association carry matters before the administration takes over.

### Literary Club Issues Challenge; Presents Play Tonight at 8:15

Areopagus literary society has challenged any fraternity to equal their presentation of Henrik Ibsen's play *An Enemy of the People*, to be given tonight at 8:15 in the Music Room of East Duke Building, announced secretary Miki Southern.

The nine-member literary discussion group is attempting to start a new movement on the campus, and their initial production, although "unambitious," is the first step in this direction," explained Miss Southern.

Carried out entirely by members of Areopagus, the reading will be done by Corrone Bryant, Bob Hirschfield, Janet Wray, Ann McJimsey, John Hunter, Bill Tracey, Jim Crymes, Jim Towere and Paul Tuerff.

#### Robert B. Fearing

Robert B. Fearing, advisor to Student Activities and a member of the University staff for 16 years, died Wednesday night at 10 p.m. in the Veterans' Administration Hospital. He was 44.

### Arts Concert . . .



**BRITISH QUARTET**—Appearing in the Music Room of East Duke Building tomorrow night at 8:15 is the Amadeus String Quartet, cellist Martin Lovett, first violinist Norbert Brainin, second violinist Siegmund Nissel, and violinist Peter Schidlöf. This group, the fourth in the Chamber Arts Concert Series, will present a concert featuring music by Haydn, Bartok, and Schuman.

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## IDC Recommendations

Independents made one of their wisest moves in years Tuesday night by ratifying the Inter-dormitory Council Constitution. The new system of government in the Few Quadrangle houses should provide independent with a unity and strength never before possessed by that group. The now-defunct DIS long ago outlived its usefulness, and it was high time the independent dorms joined together under one body. Now the non-fraternity men can feel that they have a well-organized government working for their best interests in housing, social, political and intramural affairs.

We hope, however, that some parts of the IDC Constitution will come in for some reconsideration in the next few weeks. An obvious mistake has been to create too close a tie between the executive and judicial branches of the new government. As it stands now, the IDC president is an ex-officio member of the IDC court, and the chairman of the court is a member of the IDC executive committee.

Another weak point of the present constitution is that the president of IDC must also be one of the three house presidents. Not only does this greatly restrict those eligible to seek the top executive office, but it also puts a double burden of responsibility upon the man who gains that position.

Our major concern lies in the fact that the residents of the Few dorms do not have the right to participate directly in the election of IDC's executive officers, but rather must assert their influence through the IDC council, which, at present, numbers about 55. By lessening the number who cast ballots, the IDC Constitution may well create a situation in which there will be more politics. A candidate would only have to seek the backing of a few to gain the election. And with only three men eligible to run, he would actually have to secure the support of but one man, another house president, to be practically a shoo-in. It is this newspaper's opinion that the IDC executive elections should be thrown open to all the members of the three houses if the new system is to be as free as possible of political dealing and all the dirty mess that goes with it.

We hope the recommendations listed here will be heeded; nevertheless, we consider IDC an excellent achievement, and those who created it are to be congratulated.

## The Best In Sports

It is fashionable in college circles to spend hours discussing some sort of campus problem or inconsistency, but it seems that the modern collegian seldom takes time out to appreciate something that is right with the old school. Reversing the popular trend, we took a look around the local campus with an eye for the good and came up with the idea that we are pretty fortunate when it comes to sports.

The physical plant on West offers adequate outdoor fields for football and softball, five basketball courts, acres of tennis courts, a swimming pool, plus complete uniform and equipment service. And the facilities on East are comparable. In fact, it leaves little to be desired.

These comments would not be complete if we failed to recognize the fine intramural program that is made available to every student. Last year almost 4000 entries were made into the various phase of the intramural program on West Campus alone. These entries were made in a galaxy of different sports, including football, basketball, softball, tennis, volleyball, handball, badminton, track and horseshoes.

The sports lover at Duke is thrice blessed. He has available to him the best in athletic facilities, enjoys a well-rounded intramural program that excludes no one from participation, and in addition, watches the best in intercollegiate sports from the best seats in the house and is never turned away. This is a boast few schools can make. A trip to the old gym some afternoon may prove to some of the more profound student critics that maybe something is right with the old school after all.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Well, I've always heard a college education 'broadened' one."

### The Sixth Column

## Rules are for Fools-- At Least East's Are

By LEE EDWARDS

A ridiculously Victorian concept of women is fostered in the East Handbook for Freshmen, whose readers are forced to accept the proposition that young ladies are fragile magnolia petals better nurtured and tended by firm but gentle rules of social conduct.

That this collegiate version of Emily Post's Rules should be so distorted is fantastic, for most sensible people are generally agreed that women are out of the home and into the world where they hold their own.

However, such is not the case on East where certain Protectors of Virtue have seen to it that their girls are guided along the correct and proper path of behavior. Naturally, it is pure coincidence that their social pattern is rather frayed, and curiously reminiscent of marble clocks with bulging bellies and corseted girls with hour glass figures.

Some of the more idiotic regulations follow with comments in an incredulous tone:

1. "A first semester freshman may not receive callers or local telephone calls after 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday." This rule will provide for uninterrupted bridge games, but will not take the mind of the girl off her beau of the hour, who will soon encourage her to meet him between the stacks in the Library.

2. "A first semester freshman may daily over in her own room—without visitors—by 11:30 p.m. every night except Saturday. Until the midsemester examination is over, her lights must be out by 11:3 p.m." Thus the freshman is encouraged to stare at the four yellow walls until she begins to gurgle, or glare at her upperclassman roommate, who may daily over the latest issue of *Male Culture* until all hours.

3. "Jackets must be worn over sunback dresses on campus, to the Union and to classes." Honest injun, Miss East Dean, almost all of us have seen a girl's bare back.

4. "There is no walking or sitting on the grass of the main quadrangle." Grass is durable stuff, resilient in the extreme and able to withstand almost anything but the most outrageously overweight girls. I rise to the occasion and claim that East Girls are not fat. What is your answer, Miss East Dean?

5. "A married student must

obtained off-campus living quarters unless her husband is over 600 miles away." The last half of that rule comes from a freshman coed who supposed, after some thought, that the authorities were fearful of the married woman putting improper ideas about sex in the minds of the uninitiated.

But the main point, Miss East Dean, is that you are not trusting coeds. Surely, you don't believe that they would abuse privilege or disgrace the school, for all of us know about the careful screening of coeds. That leads me to conclude that you are fearful of the male, of the West man, and his possibly leading astray a young thing.

Funny thing, though, there is not much doubt in the minds of the West deans about our social conduct. If you don't believe me, take a look at our rules. They are almost non-existent. After examining the myriad and complex web of regulations on East, it sort of makes a man humble and proud.

## 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.

### The Greater Values

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

I felt that your criticism (Outside Interests—Feb. 16) of the apathy of Duke students towards the vital interests of our times was only too well founded, and hit a very basic problem here on our "right little island."

One of the strongest indications of this negligence has occurred in two particular instances: the lack of participation in International Affairs Week last fall when such an internationally-known figure as G. F. Eliot spoke here, and the meager attendance on the part of the faculty as well as the students at the majority of the Religious Emphasis Week program this past week . . .

### Doubletalk

## Sisters' Guide For Classifying- With Examples

By NANCY AND BETTY  
NORTHINGTON

No doubt about it: there's One in every class. You know—One of Those—the kind you'd like to stick pins in. It can't be identified by appearance alone; only the classroom situation points up the difference between it and the ordinary student.

Humble Humbolt may be silent for weeks and weeks, waiting a chance for "Since we have a cut next time, sir, I guess you'll want to make a double assignment." Another specimen will spend all semester doing crossword puzzles, reading magazines, and writing letters. Then it will borrow your painstaking notes the night before the exam and get an A on the course.

Another of the Anti-Note League can't be bothered because note taking would monopolize its time and attention; it wouldn't have a chance to take issue with every point in the lecture. This particular One doesn't like the text, the assignments, the exams, the professor, of the other students. A born debunker, it demands that every syllable be justified in lavish detail. Rebellious to the bitter end, it tosses aside the prepared exam, preferring to write on questions of its own devising.

As soon as a short paper is assigned, One of those scizes its opportunity. The paper it hands in will be 6000 words complete with graphs, oil paintings, and appendices, all enclosed in a hand-tooled leather cover.

The very nearest One of those can be found either on the first row of the last row. It's marked by a booming voice and an inordinate desire to hear that voice in action. It peeps into the book, reads a page ahead, closes the book, raises its hand, and proceeds to expound for twenty minutes on the just-read material. That's on good days that it troubles with hand-raising. It glories in interrupting—especially in answering a student's question before the professor has a chance. The Last-Word Lumux is fond of such expression as "If I'm not mistaken," "You seem to be referring to . . ." and "I believe I am correct in assuming . . ." With this saccout as a guide, you can't miss 'em; there's One in every class.

What seems to prevail at Duke instead? One might well see capacity crowds at sports events, and Shoe and Slipper jazz sessions—heated interest in the installation of fence posts behind Bassett House—the present agitation to get a "drinking rule" extended. . . .

The picture does look shallow on the surface, but the fact remains there is such a great deal of potential here.

Admittedly, we don't expect to be a totally intellectualized "long haired" international community. But why can we not reach a better balance of these "activities" than the present situation indicates? Where are the "select" Duke students (East not excluded) who are the "cream of high schools"? There are a few, and their work has been fairly admired—but where is the great majority? "One always has time for what one believes in doing."

Yours—in sincere hope that the University can one day be the top-ranking institution it is meant to be.

MARY LEE ROBINSON



## Corporations Will Continue Interviewing

Continuing the interviewing of interested seniors and graduate students, representatives from companies throughout the nation will be on campus starting Monday, Feb. 22 and continuing through Friday, Feb. 26. The schedule of interviews is as follows:

**Monday, Feb. 22**  
Armstrong Cork—technical and non-technical salesmen, single only.  
Harrison Pipe Line—electrical and mechanical engineers.  
Eaton Paper Corp. (Olin Industries, Inc.)—mechanical engineers and physicists.  
California Co.—chemical and mechanical engineers.

**Tuesday, Feb. 23**  
Clark Co.—mechanical engineers and other mechanical students for engineering and sales.

**Wednesday, Feb. 24**  
RCA—electrical and mechanical engineers; physicists and technological graduates.  
Ars, Inc.—electrical and mechanical engineers; physicists; mathematicians.

**Thursday, Feb. 25**  
Shell Oil—engineers.  
Shell—chemical, electrical engineers.  
CIA—girls for clerical work.

**Friday, Feb. 26**  
Shell Oil—see Thursday.  
Chance Vought Aircraft—engineers.  
Central Intelligence Agency.  
Royal-Liverpool Ins. Group.

**Other North Carolina Books:**  
The Southern Part of Heaven, by William Meade Prince \$2.49  
Memories of an Old Time Tarheel, by Kemp Plummer Battle \$1.00

## Loan Pictures

Carnegie Loan Pictures, a collection of reproductions of famous paintings, are still available in Room 103 Asbury.

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## WSGA Establishes New Ruling System

In action taken at the meeting last Monday night, the Woman's Student Government Association decided to set up a new system for rule changes, whereby students could fill out a mimeograph petition for the desired revisions.

WSGA Council members for next year will formally take office on the second Monday after spring vacation, the Council decided.

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## Candidates for SGA Will Meet On Sunday For Chronicle Photo

Prospective candidates for Woman's Student Government Association offices of president, vice-president, executive secretary, treasurer, chairman of Social Standards and chairman of Judicial Board will meet Feb. 21, at 3 p.m., in the parlor of Bassett House, where pictures for the CHRONICLE will be taken, it was announced today.

Petitions for these and other offices of WSGA must be turned in to Dean Mary Grace Wilson no later than Feb. 22. Elections will be held March 1 in assembly. Each dormitory will elect its new president and Judicial Board representative that night.

Petitions for candidates for Publications Board must be filed with Jackie Barger in Giles House by March 1. Elections of new Pub Board members as well as WAA and YWCA officers will be held March 8.

Each class will elect new officers in class meetings on March 22.

### -Averages-

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points and moved out Phi Delta Theta which increased 435.

Ten fraternities were below the all fraternity average while only two were below the all men's average. Of these, Zeta Beta Tau received a warning, and Delta Sigma Phi, which trailed the group and also fell below the non-fraternity average, was placed on social probation. However, their average was still above the lowest of last semester by .005 points.

Fraternity	Number of Members	Average
Phi Kappa Phi	35	1.73226
Tau Epsilon Phi	35	1.61583
Phi Kappa Sigma	50	1.58208
Sigma Nu	40	1.34449
Alpha Tau Omega	31	1.49288
Tiota Chi	31	1.46666
Sigma Chi	35	1.43272
Beta Theta Pi	45	1.41169
Phi Kappa Phi	49	1.39979
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	65	1.37111
Delta Tau Delta	40	1.36897
Phi Kappa Alpha	39	1.36764
Kappa Alpha	40	1.36006
Phi Delta Theta	32	1.34012
Kappa Sigma	35	1.32149
Lambda Chi Alpha	38	1.29575
Sigma Phi Epsilon	14	1.26027
Zeta Beta Tau	25	1.24613
Delta Sigma Phi	25	1.14987
Total Number of Men		
All Men	2239	1.25286
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Any student is eligible if he has never taken the test before. Transfers, old student returning

or students who have dropped ROTC may take the test.

Students may obtain their applications from the local Selective Service board. Forms should be mailed no later than midnight, March 8.

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## Rebound To Page

Mme. Zinka Milanov, whose concert on Jan. 11 was postponed because of illness, will appear in Page Auditorium on Tuesday, April 20.

## Journal Editor

The Society of Biblical Literature has elected Dr. William F. Stinespring of the Divinity School as associate editor of the "Journal of Biblical Literature."

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## Naval, Air Force ROTC Units Present Annual Military Ball

Midshipmen and cadets will twirl their queens around the floor of the Old Gymnasium tonight as the Naval and Air Force ROTC units come together for their second annual combined Military Ball. The formal dance will last from 8-12 p.m.

Climaxing the evening's festivities will be the crowning of the AFROTC and NROTC queens. An honor guard of eight cadets from both the Arnold Air Society and the midshipmen ranks will form an archway of sabres to herald the queens' entrance. Six attendants, representing the dates in each AFROTC squadron, will accompany the queens. Dave Lerps, NROTC Battalion Commander, and Dick Wood, cadet Wing Commander, will usher them onto the dance floor. Each of the honored dates will carry bouquets of flowers.

Capt. J. C. Ford, NROTC Commanding Officer, and Col. R. J. Knight, Professor of Air Science and Tactics, will crown the "ruling ladies" from their respective units. Cadet Dave Hartman announced that WTKC of Durham will make a spot broadcast during the crowning.

Providing a setting for music by the Duke Ambassadors will be a large rotating sphere. Blue and gold streamers will be suspended over the waltzing couples. Dance sponsors, the Air Force Club and Navy Commodore Club, will offer punch and cookies during the evening.

Dean Mary Grace Wilson, escorted by a cadet and midshipman, will chaperone in addition to commissioned officers of both ROTC units. Dates at the Military Ball will be given special 12:30 permission.

### Church Groups Plan Week's Activities; Episcopalians Meet

The Duke University Canterbury Club will serve as host to the Canterbury Clubs of 12 North Carolina colleges and universities at their annual conference on Feb. 19 and 20.

The principal speaker at the Episcopal conference, the Reverend James B. Orth of the University of Florida, will give a series of talks on "The Christian Faith for All Times and All Places." The students will hold business meetings, elect new officers and discuss problems and plans at St. Joseph's Church in Durham.

The conference is sponsored by the Regional Canterbury Club Commission of North Carolina and is headed by Bob Holmes of Duke.

At Westminster Fellowship the Reverend Roland W. Rainwater and two students will lead an evaluation discussion of Religious Emphasis Week.

The Hillel Club will hold services in conjunction with the people of Durham this week and will meet as usual on Friday night.

An important event of the Lutheran Students Association was the annual Reformation Banquet, at which the Meredith, State and University of North Carolina organizations were guests of the Duke association. Dr. Waldo Beach addressed the group on the role of the Christian student in the college community.

### Klenz Gives Lecture

Speaking on "Music and Poetics," William Klenz, assistant professor of music in the Department of Aesthetics, Art and Music, gave a lecture last Tuesday night, in Asbury Auditorium.

The lecture, sponsored by the Arts Council, is the last in a series on "Musical Experience in Contemporary Life," concerning the aesthetic aspects of music and is directed to the general public.



**MILITARY QUEENS**—Sponsors of the annual Military which will be held tonight in the West Gym are: (AROTC) Joyce Lewis with Cadet Colonel Dick Wood; Dallas Ann Ritter with Cadet Major Fred Elze; Mrs. Baugh with Cadet Major Jack Baugh; Eve Hargrave with Group I Executive Officer Dick Taylor; (NROTC) Pat White with Battalion Commander Dave Lerps; Marcie Westcott with Noel Melville, dance chairman; and Chris Gebel with Battalion Executive Charlie Barr.

### Amadeus String Quartet To Appear at 8:15 Tomorrow Night in East Duke Music Room

Presenting a program of 17th, 19th and 20th century music—noted works of Haydn, Schubert and Bartok—the Amadeus String Quartet will appear tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

The season's fourth presentation by the Chamber Arts Society, the concert will include:

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Haydn's "Quartet in C major, Opus 54"; Bartok's "Quartet No. 4"; and Schubert's "Quartet in G major, Opus 161."

Bartok's "Quartet No. 4," composed in 1828, is their selection representative of the 20th century Bartok, the late Hungarian composer, is credited by many as the pacesetter for modern expression in music.

Organized in Great Britain six years ago, the Amadeus Quartet is on its second American tour. The Quartet is made up of cellist Martin Lovett, first violinist Norbert Brahain, second violinist Siegmund Nissel and violinist Peter Schidlöf.

Guest card admissions, available at East Duke Building for non-members of the Society, are: single admission, \$2.50 and student cards, \$1.50.

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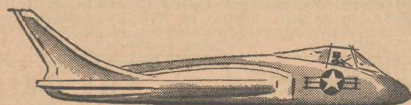
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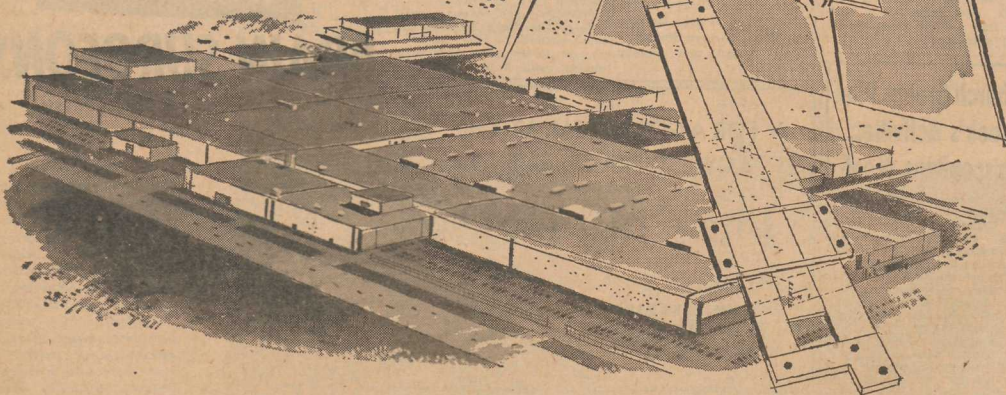
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## Hoof and Horn Pick 16 Songs

Hoof 'n' Horn has selected 16 songs for its 1954 production, "Foamin' Over," slated to play April 29-30.

After listening to 50 numbers auditioned Feb. 13 in Asbury Building, a committee made the selections for the musical. "I feel the music and lyrics are by far the best that have ever been turned out for Hoof 'n' Horn," Bill Neale, president of the organization, commented.

Frank Freeman and Denny Marks both created five tunes each, with three compositions credited to Sandy Perlov, two to Bill Jennette and one to Bob Beber. Freeman, Marks, Jennette and Jody Oldberg submitted lyrics.

Neale and Marks with Chuck McClellan, Choral director, and Dick Trevarthan, arranger, expressed their appreciation to all writers who submitted music and lyrics for the show.

Positions are open on technical crews, Neale observed. Interested students should see Hoof 'n' Horn members connected with production.

## Duke's Mixture

### Big Weekend at UNC Claims Duchesses; Cupid Deals Lethal Blow to Many Lovers

By SAMMY STEPHENS

Quite a few Duke men bowed out last weekend as the "Tarheels" imported Duke Coeds for the Carolina Germans. Stags drowned their sorrows at the Blue Light Cellar while the Eastern elite turned an ear to Ralph Marterie and company.

This week the convertible tops collapsed and Bailey's became the popular abode. Perhaps we're rushing the season but nevertheless many dreamers are already beginning to make their Florida plans. For some even Florida does not suffice. . . . Charlie Par-doe is seeking companions for a Bermuda jaunt; on last notice, Steve Erickson still had South Africa in mind.

Tonight the Fly-Boys and Swabbies combine their talents, such as they are, for their big affair of the year—the Military Ball. Hep-two-three-four.

Hark! What light through yonder window shines? It's the Washington Duke and the Med students having another of their leisure functions. Tomorrow night they tear themselves away from the codovers for something with a little more life in it.

St. Valentine turned some men's fancies to thoughts of East Campus Coeds. Cupid's arrow pinned: Cathy Edens and Fred Watkins; Steph Duiguid and Gordon Ira; Margie Sullivan and Fritz Thumb; Jean Dramer and Joe James. Those engaged include: Kitty Plummer and John Hunger; Phyllis Moore and J. Peyton Fuller; Barbara Turner of Durham and Harry Renz.

The Sigma Chi's took the Southern route to Atlanta for the recent wedding of Kes Deimling and Margaret Ware—a honeymoon in Nassau no less.

Have you seen that new game "Yatsey" that is so popular in Southgate?

### Latin Conference

At a recent meeting at Duke University plans were made for the establishment of a permanent Southeastern regional organization for scholars in Latin

American studies. The meeting was sponsored by Duke University and the Pan American Union, and was attended by scholars from 27 Southeastern universities.

## Durham Theater Guild Selects Alvin Fox For Reporter Role in Coming Production

Although Alvin Fox was not lucky enough to win the "Monster Contest," he was talented enough to win recognition from the Durham Theater Guild in the form of a good part in their forthcoming production, *The Philadelphia Story*.

This is the third time in two years that a Duke student has been honored by being asked to play in a Guild show. Last year Larry Tishoff and Ed Brown had parts in the *Male Animal*.

Fox, who is a star of the Duke stage, is playing the role of Mike Connell, hardened New York reporter in *The Philadelphia Story*, which will be produced in the YWCA auditorium, Feb. 25-27 at 8:30 p.m.

The director of the play, Jane Barry Haynes, who was a Broadway star, saw Fox in *The Adding Machine* and was impressed by his artful cynicism

that she asked him to read the Guild.

Duke theater-goers first saw Fox as Agate in *Waiting For Lefty*. Fox plans to go into either radio work or the theater. At Duke, he is an economics major. He claims that he chose this major so he "can make money, and then go into dramas and starve comfortably."

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Fresh out of school, Bob Wilson, '53, was put to work on a Transistor project at Bell Laboratories. He explains why he never had time to be awed.

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"But I didn't have time to be awed because they put me right to work. They gave me responsibility fast.

"My group was working on the experimental application of transistors to carrier systems. My assignment was the electrical design of a variolossor for the compressor and for the expander to be located in the terminals.

"The supervision I received and the equipment I had were tops. I quickly discovered that I had to rely on my ingenuity as much as on the college courses I had taken. Perhaps that's one reason for the

great new discoveries continually turned out by the Labs.

"Now, I'm in the Communication Development Training Program, continuing my technical education and learning what all the Laboratories sections do and how their work is integrated.

"In a year I'll be back working with the group with which I started."

Assuming responsibility fast is a common experience among the engineering, physical science, arts and social science, and business administration graduates who join the Bell System. Bob Wilson went with Bell Laboratories. There also are job opportunities with the operating telephone companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.



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# Cagers Seek Eighth Straight Win From Carolina

**Tomorrow's Contest At Hill Begins at 8:15; Devils on Top in ACC**

By TOM MARTZ

In an attempt to strengthen their hold on first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Duke's basketball squad travels to Chapel Hill tomorrow night to face their traditional rivals, the University of North Carolina Tar Heels. The Blue Devil five moved into the top spot in the standings Tuesday when they topped Maryland, 68-61.

Although the Tarheels lead Duke 35-30 in the overall series which started in 1925, the Blue Devils have dominated the scene in the past few seasons winning the last seven in a row. Duke is the only Big Four team which Coach Frank McGuire has, not beaten since he took over the Carolina reigns in 1952.

## SAME STARTERS

The starting lineup for UNC, with the exception of Bud Maddie, will be the same as it was in the first meeting of the two clubs at Durham. Maddie, the team's top rebounder, is a law student and has been ruled ineligible because of his grades.

Jerry Vayda, the club's top scorer, and Tony Radovich will start at the forwards. Vayda, only a sophomore, dropped in 26 points against Davidson on Tuesday and has developed into Coach McGuire's most consistent performer.

6-9 Paul Likens will be at center with Skippy Winstead and Al Lifson at the guards.

As a freshman, Lifson was the highest scoring first-year man in Carolina history with 425 points, and he also led the point-getters last season.

## TOP PERFORMANCE

In the victory over the Maryland Terps, Coach Bradley's team came up with one of their top performances of the year.

Leading the way for Duke was Joe Belmont with 18 points while Ronnie Mayer played a sensational game off the boards and contributed 16 points. Maryland's candidate for All-America honors, Gene Shue, continued his great play and tallied 25 points for the losers.

## CLOSE CALL

The game was close all the way until the final minute. The score betting tied 18 times and the lead changed 16 times. Rudy D'Emilio and Joe Belmont each converted two free throws near the end to put the game on ice.

The loss for the Terps dropped them to second place in the standings and broke their nine-game winning streak.

Duke now needs only two wins in their final three games to sew up first place in the conference and the top-seeded spot in the ACC Tournament in Raleigh, March 4-6.

## Intramurals

The Division leaders in the current intramural basketball race:

Division I—Phi Deltas, 6-1; Division II—SAE (B) 5-0; Division III—Spiders, 6-0; Division IV—TEFS, 6-0; Division V—House M, 7-0; Division VI—S (C) 6-0; Division VII—Phi Delt (C), 7-1; Division VIII—House M (B), 6-1, Beta (C) 6-1; Division IX—SAE (E), 7-0; Division X—House FF, 6-0, House P (B), 6-0.



**TAR HEEL GUARD, Al Lifson, will be in Coach Frank McGuire's starting line-up tomorrow night at 8:15 when Carolina entertains league-leading Blue Devils in Woollen Gymnasium. Lifson holds the UNC career scoring record.**

## Winning Is Nothing Unusual for Hal Bradley; Coach States Success Due to Bench Spirit

By BUCK TALMAN

The 1953-54 Duke Blue Devils are just about to wind up one of their most successful seasons since Hal Bradley replaced K.C. (Jerry) Gerard as head basketball coach in 1950, but to understand the success of the Blue Devils one must know their soft spoken coach.

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## NATIONAL LEADER

Since he has been at Duke, he has led the Blue Devils into the national basketball spotlight. In 1951 they were runners-up in both the Southern Conference and the consolation bracket of the Dixie Classic. The following year they were defeated in the finals of the loop tournament, after having tied the school record by winning fifteen straight games during the regular season. In 1953 the Bradleymen won 12 of their last 13 games only to be defeated in their tourney opener by Maryland.

This past season the Dukes have captured the Dixie Classic as well as a high ranking in the weekly basketball polls, and in addition they are favored in the approaching Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

## FUTURE PROBLEMS

Coach Bradley is well aware of the tough battle that lies ahead, especially since they will be meeting some of the teams for the third time this season. To combat this disadvantage, he is working the team with the same zeal as if they were the extreme underdogs.

## Grid Drills

Tuesday afternoon Coach Bill Murray greeted 65 candidates as the Duke football team opened off-season grid drills.

Gone are seven performers off the first eleven, so the job facing the Blue Devil coach is not an enviable one. Murray does have some outstanding performers off 1953's undefeated freshman team upon whom he is counting heavily plus a couple of returning service veterans.

In commenting on the spirit of the Duke students, Bradley stated that it was good, but could be better, especially when the team is behind.

## STATE WINS HELP

He also said, the two State wins have helped to build the team's morale more than any other accomplishment this season. State has always been considered the top team in the Big Four, and when another club knocks them off, they feel that they are capable of beating any other team in the circuit.

In the recent State game, Bradley was particularly impressed by the fact that Co-Captain Bernie Janicki requested to be removed in the fading minutes due to extreme fatigue. He pointed out that such action proved that the main purpose of the boys was a "team victory."

## WANTED

All freshmen and sophomores interested in managing the football team next season will meet in the training room of the Old Gymnasium at 2:30, Feb. 23 and 24, Duke football officials announced this week.

## Ex-Davis Cupper

# George Lott New Duke Tennis Coach

George Lott, holder of 31 national and international tennis championships and generally recognized as "the greatest doubles player of all time" has been named tennis coach at Duke University, Athletic Director E. M. Cameron announced yesterday.

Robert Cox, former coach of the net team, has been designated director of tennis in the Duke program, Cameron said.

## CHICAGO GRADUATE

Lott, a graduate of the University of Chicago, was born in Springfield, Ill., on October 16th, 1906, and came to Duke from Tuxedo Park in New York where he served as pro last year.

The new Duke mentor has been a tennis star since he was a child. Thirty years ago at the age of 17 he won the U. S. Junior doubles and doubles Duke from Tuxedo Park in New York where he served as pro last year.

He was a member of the Davis Cup team for seven years from 1928 through 1934.

He is one of two men, the other

## Charity Game

# Groat-Led Fort Belvoir Team Meets Devils Next Saturday

By CHARLES WRAY

One week from tomorrow night the high-scoring Dick Groat led Fort Belvoir Army Engineers invade the Duke Indoor Stadium for a charity benefit game with the Duke "service" team, composed of Coach Harold Bradley's varsity Blue Devils.

All proceeds from the game, arranged by Dr. Lennox Baker of the Duke Hospital staff, will be turned over to the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

## SERVICE TEAM

The Duke team must be considered a "service" outfit in order to preserve the AAU eligibility of the players. This ruling was made only recently by the NCCA after the Engineers had played Duquesne, Western Kentucky, and Kentucky Wesleyan.

Most of the interest is not centered on the game, but instead on the return of Groat, who in his three years of varsity play established all of Duke's all-time basketball scoring records. Groat during his college days was a two-time All-American (1951 and 1952) and was selected "Player of the Year" in the latter year.

## MANY RECORDS

Among Groat's records for Duke teams are the single season scoring record, and others for the most field goals in a career and a season, most free throws in a career and a season, and most assists for a season in addition to single game highs for most free throws, field goals, and total points.

Groat's last appearance in the Indoor Stadium was a night that will long be remembered in Duke athletic history. The sensational Groat poured in a record-breaking 48 points as the team swamped North Carolina, 94-64.

Although averaging close to 30 points per game, Groat is not the whole show on the Belvoir team. The service team is loaded with ex-college performers. Among them are Donnie Solinsky of St. Bonaventure, ex-LaSalle star Buddy Donnelly, Western Kentucky's Ed Diddle, Jr., Delor Dehm from St. Louis University and Paul Lansaw, who played at both Cornell and Kentucky.

## ALL-ARMY

Sharing the spotlight with Groat is Don Byrd, 6-3 Negro center, who was named to the All-Army first team last season at Ft. Wood. He is a tremendous rebounder and has a deadly assortment of shots from the pivot.

The Belvoir quintet is the defending All-Army basketball champions, and so far this season they have won 29 of 34 games.

## Drago's Frosh Play At UNC Tomorrow

Tomorrow night in Chapel Hill should be an interesting night for all concerned, when Tony Drago's Blue Imps go after their fourth win in a row over the UNC Tar Babies.

In the last three contests between these two teams, the Imps defeated the Tar Babies by scores of 70-65, 93-80, and 93-73. UNC is up to the game and will undoubtedly be gunning for an upset. The Tar Babies have found themselves a real one-two scoring punch in Lennie Rosenbluth and Joe Quigg. Quigg, who just joined the team at the beginning of the semester has compiled himself quite an enviable record, averaging around 20 points per contest.

Although the team is not exceptionally large, a freshman coach "Buck" Freeman is fortunate in having three tall men in Rosenbluth, Quigg, and Bob Young.

UNC will probably start their usual team of Rosenbluth, Young, Ed Sutton, Dick Ward, and either Buddy Clark or Quigg.

Drago, on the other hand, will be out to keep the slate clean and will probably start Bob Thummel, Jack Kalkus, Bob Lakata, Jim Rogers, and John Hardwick.

being Bill Tilden, who has won the U. S. doubles championship five times. He won in 1928-29-30-33-34. He also holds the Canadian single titles for 1928-29, and the Canadian Indoor singles and

doubles championships for 1929-31.

He won the French doubles title in 1931, the U. S. Mixed doubles in 1929, 1931, and 1934, the Wimbledon doubles in 1931 and 1934 and the Wimbledon mixed doubles in 1931. In 1932 and 1934 he won the U. S. Indoor doubles and the U. S. National Clay Court doubles. In 1932 he was U. S. Clay Court singles title-winner.

## TURNED PRO

He turned professional in 1935 along with Tilden, Ellisworth Vines and Les Stofeen. He won the U. S. doubles title that year and again in 1937.

After two years in the Army, Lott stopped playing professionally in 1945 when he accepted a post as pro at the Allegheny Country Club in Cleveland, Ohio. He remained there until 1950 when he went to Boston for a post in the insurance business.

He is married to the former Edith Collinson, of Wakefield, Mass., and they have a 12-year old daughter, Mimi.



LOTT