

# The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 49—No. 46

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, March 26, 1954

## Red Cross Collects 1098 Pints Here

### Proposed Honor System Sent Back to Committee

By JOE ROBINSON  
Senior Staff Reporter

Rejecting the proposed honor system, almost unanimously the Men's Student Government Association legislature sent the bill back to committee in its weekly meeting Wednesday night.

Herman Postma, speaking for the Interdormitory Council "representing 650 independents" reflected the disappointment of his group with the present proposal. Specifically, the IDC objected to the compulsory nature of the bill and the power it granted to the Judicial Board.

### East Campus Votes; Juniors, Seniors Pick Next Year's Leaders

Rising East Campus juniors and seniors elected officers for the coming year on Monday night, while second semester freshmen cast ballots for next year's sophomore officers on Tuesday.

Nancy Saunders will preside over the class of '55 next year. Other positions filled in the meeting Monday night were: vice-president, Vicki Stedman; secretary, Kathy LeSturgeon; treasurer, Alma Furelew, representative to the Woman's Student Government Association, Jo Duncan.

Leading the junior class will be Elsa Reese assisted by vice-president Beckie Watson; secretary, Max Mueller, treasurer, Linda Royce, and WSGA representative, Mary French.

The successful candidate for the vice-presidency of next year's sophomore class was Claire Marcom. Sue Whittener became secretary and Nancy Brindupke will represent the class at WSGA meetings.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB TOUR TO INCLUDE SEVEN PERFORMANCES IN NORTH

Scheduled to appear in seven concerts before audiences in Virginia, Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York, and on nation-wide radio and television shows, the Men's Glee Club left yesterday for their annual spring tour of the Northern states.

Broadcasting from NBC studios in New York City for the eighteenth consecutive year, the Glee Club will be heard in a half-hour program next Saturday, April 3.

On Monday, April 5, they will appear as guest performers on the Perry Como show, televised through CBS channels all over the country.

The 40 members of the musical group, directed by J. Foster Barnes, will offer in their programs a variety of religious, operatic, musical comedy, Negro spiritual and patriotic selections. Soloists are Bill Duke, baritone, and Bill Jennette, tenor. Paul Conway and Bruce Pate will act as student director for special numbers.

Songs from "Porgy and Bess," "The King and I" and "South Pacific" will be done in special arrangements by a new combination, the Double Octet.

The Glee Club will appear in Alexandria, Va., today; Washington, D. C., tomorrow; Huntington Pa., March 29; Cleveland, Ohio, March 30; Pittsburgh, Pa., March 31; New York City (concert at Biltmore Hotel), April 2.

Under the provisions of the rejected honor system, the Judicial Board was granted final authority on all cases of breach of the system. This point was criticized for its inconsistency with present administration policy, especially since it had not yet been approved by the administration. Also it was noted that it was contrary to most codes of justice since it allowed no appeals.

The honor system was also attacked on the grounds that it required every student to sign it. No student would be allowed to matriculate until he had signed a statement pledging his support of the honor system.

The legislature in other action Wednesday night voted in favor of issuing of an official list of WSGA candidates and their qualifications. The list will consist of mimeographed sheets to be distributed to the dormitory rooms over the campus containing statements of the candidates' experience, qualifications, and capabilities arranged by column into the Campus and Union parties.

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### Watson To Conduct Discussion on April 5

"The Practicality of an Impractical Education" will be the topic of a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Richard L. Watson, April 5 in the Woman's College Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Other members of the panel will be Dr. Robert Kramer of the Law School; Dean Walter J. Seeley, dean of the College of Engineering; Dr. Samuel P. Martin of the Medical School; and Dr. Lloyd B. Saville of the business department.

The program is the last in the series of assemblies sponsored by Dean R. Florence Brinkley and the Coordinate Board of WSGA. West Campus students are invited to attend and are requested to sit in the balcony

### The Last Pint . . .



**BLOOD RECORD**—William H. Grigg (right), donor of the 1098 pint of blood, looks on as a Red Cross representative deposits the life-giving fluid into the container, thereby completing this year's record-breaking campaign. Last year's mark of 1008 pints was surpassed early Wednesday afternoon. The blood that was collected will go to the gamma globulin research and to the Korean Veteran's Hospitals.

### Wisner Makes Changes In Program Schedules

Going into effect on April 5 will be two program changes and the initiation of a new show, announced WDBS station manager Bern Wisner.

The News Show, now heard at 10:45 p.m., will be broadcast at 7:15 p.m., with the Sports Show replacing it at 10:45 p.m.

A new program entitled "750 Club" will begin April 5 and will be heard at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. This show, especially requested by the students, will present an hour of popular music.

"East Meets West," a recent program addition, has been started with two men from West competing in a quiz contest with two women from East. The show is produced and emceed by Bruce O'Dell and directed by Judy Jones, East Campus representative. Everyone is invited to participate, and students may indicate their interest by leaving their name and room number in the WDBS boxes located in the radio shops, or by calling the radio station. Critical comments on the program are also invited.

WDBS will broadcast all home baseball games, the first of which will be heard on Tuesday, April 6, when Duke meets Brown. Air time is 3:25 p.m., according to Wisner.

Completing the list of elected positions on the WDBS staff, the Radio Council last Monday named Dave Young, a rising senior with three years' experience, as engineering manager.

Young was opposed for the position by freshman Colin Jones, who has been temporarily appointed technical director by Wisner.

### Room Reservation Notice

All students who hope to reserve their present rooms for occupancy during the 1954-55 Academic Year, must make the room reservation before April 15, 1954.

### Duke Community Surpasses Past Mark With Blood Donations

Eclipsing the old mark by 90 pints, students, faculty and staff members contributed a record 1098 pints of blood during the annual blood drive held here Monday through Wednesday.

Called "the most successful drive since the annual campaigning began" by leaders of the drive, the contribution total surpassed last year's regional championship total of 1008 pints at 3 p.m. Wednesday, the final day. 90 more pints were contributed before the drive ended an hour later.

Volunteer and regular Red Cross workers on the Blood mobile staff were assisted by a large number of coeds in carrying on the drive, which was jointly sponsored by the Semper Fidelis Society, Commodore Club, and Arnold Air Society.

The combined efforts of the ROTC units received high praise from the leaders of the drive. "Without the splendid cooperation of the ROTC units on campus, it (the drive) could never have been put over, and it was second only to the wonderful spirit of the University," stated Major Benjamin S. Read, faculty advisor to the campaign.

William S. Townsend, executive director of the Durham County Chapter of the American Red Cross, stated, "The Red Cross feels that this has been the most successful drive since the annual campaign began in 1951. We are proud that the

(Continued on Page Four)

### YMCA Selects Senior Cabinet for 1954-55; Group Made Up of 6 Sophomores, 4 Juniors

The YMCA has selected ten men, six sophomores and four juniors, to serve on the Senior Cabinet during the coming year, announced newly-elected president Bill Huntley.

New members and their positions are: Banks Godfrey, chaplain; Peanut Myers, campus service committee; John Price, social committee; Steve Tope, Edgemont committee; Frank Abernathy, publicity committee; Chuck Baker, transfer advisory council; Bill Gray, recreation committee; Dee Hunter, membership committee; and John Swartz, Dad's Day committee.

These appointments were effective as of last Wednesday, said Huntley.

Selection of the ten men was made on the basis of their outstanding service within the YMCA organization during the past year. The governing body of the YMCA is the Senior YMCA Cabinet," stated Huntley. The men were chosen by the Executive Council of the organization, composed of Huntley, vice-president Verne Caviness, secretary Phil Leimbach, and treasurer Bob Holmes.

Huntley also announced that Junior Cabinet interviews will be held within ten days following spring vacation. Rising sophomores and juniors are eligible for positions on the cabinet. "It is interesting to note," said Huntley, "that all but one of the

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HUNTLEY

### Inside The Chronicle

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# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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BILL DUKE  
Editor

JACK PYLE  
Business Manager

## An Honor System

For a few years now there has been a lot of talk about an honor system. We feel that an honor system would be an asset to the campus and an all important step in the development of mature and self-reliant individuals.

Recently, a proposal for an honor system has been presented before Interdormitory Council and MSGA. While we oppose this particular proposal because we think there are certain irregularities contained therein that make it presently unsound, we believe that the honor system idea is basically a good one. And we hope that if the present proposal is rejected it will not be the end of the honor system idea at Duke.

Briefly here are a few of the reasons why we believe the proposal now before MSGA is not workable. The most glaring inconsistency in this system is that it places honor only on the scholastic level. It seems a bit ridiculous to ask a student to be on his honor only three or four hours a day and to overlook the rest of the time for the sake of convenience. If we are going to have an honor system, and it should cover all phases of campus activity.

We also believe that a defendant should have some appeal beyond the decision of Judicial Board, that more emphasis should be put on proving the defendant guilty than on the defendant proving himself innocent, that there should be a rule stating how long a man is liable before he can be reported, and that there should be some proviso for reporting yourself, especially in the case of an accidental violation.

It would be almost impossible to draw up a perfect honor system on the first try. The present proposal represents a noble attempt. We understand that at this writing it has been referred to committee for additional consideration. We sincerely hope that it will be amended to a more thorough and comprehensive plan. And if a sound honor system results, we feel it should be presented to the student body in the Spring elections and accepted enthusiastically.

To us an honor system is something special. It represents an ideal commensurate with the highest aspirations of any university. Honor is a special quality reserved for gentlemen. We believe it will work here.

## Toward Understanding

Understanding is a requisite for progress. The founders of this University drew up the first constitution in the belief "that ignorance and error are the bane not only of religious but also of civil society" and that they "rear up almost an impenetrable wall between man and the happiness he so ardently pants after." In this statement are figures from a recent sociology poll which show: 66% of the seniors do not think the administration attempts to explain its policies fully and clearly to the students; 66% of all students believe most students are apathetic towards Duke traditions and rules.

The regrettable fact is that there is little understanding between students and administration about what each is working towards.

Students are thought of as trivial-minded by the administration because they are concerned with small rules and regulations. Yet, it is this very triviality which the students are trying to surmount when they ask for a wider area in which to exercise judgment. They do not want to graduate inexperienced in making decisions for themselves.

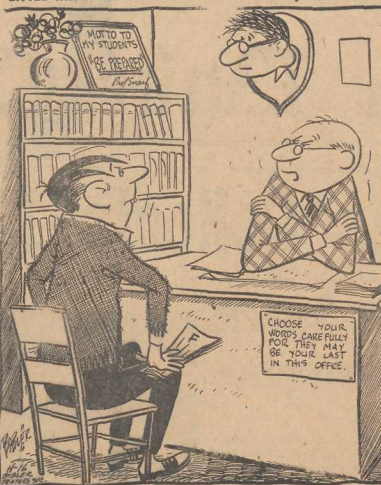
In many cases, the administration is pictured by the students as standing in the way of their attempts at maturity yet, serving the University over a period of years, they must have a perspective which the student cannot pretend to possess. One of their goals, according to the *Bulletin of Duke University*, is "to encourage each individual to achieve to the extent of his capacities an understanding and appreciation of the world in which he lives, his relationship to it, his opportunities, and his responsibilities."

How can these two groups, which seem to have the same goals, be brought to a common understanding? Explanations are the only solution. If the University would prepare us for citizenship, would give us an understanding of laws that will govern us in the future, it should begin here by explaining Duke's policies and rules.

On the other hand, students may cry for a change, but unless the administration understands student purposes, nothing will be accomplished. The two must meet together. MSGA and WSGA assembly are the logical places for such discussions to be held. Only through such meetings, built into a tradition, will the administration and students come to the working out of the golden mean. Only in this way can we hope to achieve understanding—the first requisite for progress.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Yes, one other time a student complained to me about an exam of mine—Now what about last Friday's test?"

### The Sixth Column

## Phooey on Florida, Or This Way I Lead

By LEE EDWARDS

Thoughts while strolling through the dormitories selling Peers—

I have heard so much talk about Florida in the last three weeks that everytime I eat in the Dope Shop, I have an irresistible urge to give the war whoops of the Seminoles and splinter into a thousand fragments the orange juice cooler standing on top of the counter. Florida, hell! What's wrong with Colorado or Wyoming or Saskatchewan? (have you ever tried to spell Saskatchewan?) Is everyone mad with desire to frolic in the blue waves of the Atlantic and wallow in the sands at Daytona or do they just feel that it's the "fling to do" Florida, phooey!

I went to Florida once. I had a lovely time when it wasn't raining, when it wasn't blistering hot, when I didn't get stuck with a sour orange, when I didn't collect sand in my hair and my shoes, when all those burnt-flesh addicts stopped laughing at me as I peeled off my dark purple bathrobe. Florida, baledashed!

If all these young people dashing off this weekend to the Sun-Kist Land have never been there before, I certainly hope that they are not too disappointed with their first glimpse. They say that even the Duke Chapel doesn't hit everybody the first time. They say

A reliable campus source relayed to me a comment from the wise lips of a high University official, who stated at the Phi Beta Kappa initiation Monday night that "the real leaders of the campus are in this room."

Pretty flat statement was my reaction, and I'm not usually that sensitive about my high C average. I thought the remark was a trifle fishy, and so a check of the ODK selections for the last two semesters was made with the following results: Of the twenty candidates, only four are Phi Betes at the present time. Of these four, one is Bobby Bradshaw, MSGA president, but the other three are not top level leaders or even "wheels" on campus.

It would seem, then, that either the editors, presidents, advisors of campus organizations are fooling themselves and their underlings or that the University official was spreading the

old apple butter particularly thick that night. We could go a little further into the question of what makes a leader but as that would take too much space if done from all angles, I will content myself with the succeeding:

Leaders are not born, they are made by behind-the-throne Machiavellis. Leaders do not talk very much, preferring to remain silent and thus acquire a reputation for wisdom.

Leaders are not content with facts and deeds; they insist on ideals and broad outlines, (they have discovered that it is safer that way). Leaders do not insist that all work be done by direct order—unless a good job is done, and then they gracefully accept commendations and congratulations.

Still, leaders are good guys, and deserve all the pats and knocks they are given. Leaders, after all, are willing to undertake the responsibility of a top post. In these times, when the favorite game of most is "follow the fellow in front and no pushing in line there," such individuals are to be nurtured.

And then there are the columnists...

## Peerless Prose

From a story in the Duke Peer:

A fresh night wind pushed through the half-open window of the silent city room, lazily scattering copy paper and clippings from a brown scarred desk onto the dusty floor. Nothing moved but the second hand of the electric clock and a calendar that fluttered in the cool breeze. No sound came from the lifeless room, never before so deathly. It was strangely still in the clattering of the teletype machine, the clicking of many typewriters, and the urgent voices of editors and reporters. The room did not pulsate with the swelling babble of a daily paper. There was no noise.

Yeah, yeah. We got the point.

### An Editor's Viewpoint

## Russia Has Wrong Idea Of America

By DEAN SCHOELLKOPF

Editor, Minnesota Daily (Mr. Schoellkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily, is one of seven American college editors who recently returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union. His article is reprinted from the Associated Collegiate Press Feature Service.—Ed.)

The talk in Russia today is of peace.

We heard it everywhere we went. This is the line: The Russian people suffered great losses in the last war. Their homes and their factories were leveled. Their friends and relatives were killed and crippled. And so they want peace, they say.

They think the American people want peace, too. But they believe that "war mongers" control the government. They say President Eisenhower does not really set policy but is "a tool of the monopolies."

### NO WAR

Anatoly Krasilevich, 25, an engineering student at Moscow University, told me he doesn't think there will be a war between the United States and Russia for five or six years. "It will take America that long to get ready after your losses in the Korean war," he said. "But there will never be a war unless the United States attacks Russia."

We were repeatedly asked why the United States is building a network of air bases around the Soviet Union. The Russian people think the bases will be used to launch an "aggressive war." When we asked students why Russia keeps the largest standing army in the world, we were told it is for defense purposes only.

### OBVIOUS UNTRUTH

One interpreter told us that Russia does not have any long-range bombers — only fighters for defense. Our only interpreter smiled at that obvious untruth.

Along with the words about peace, Soviet leaders have been carrying on an extensive program of anti-American propaganda. We could see evidence of it everywhere. Posters in the factories and schools depicted Uncle Sam as a villain — carrying cannons under his arms, dollar signs in his eyes, committing some mayhem on John Bull and characters representing other nations.

We asked often why there should be all these hate-America posters if Russia really was interested in friendship among nations. We always were told that these posters were not directed against the American people, but against the military men and monopolies who want war.

Russians think the United States already has started one war—in Korea. We were told that Secretary of State Acheson and President Truman planned the war with Syngman Rhee and that South Korean troops invaded North Korea.

### MCCARTHY OPINIONS

But the political consciousness of the Russians we met extended beyond international affairs. They were much interested in internal problems of the United States. We were asked often about Senator McCarthy. Usually the question was, How much popular support does he have? They said they think most Americans oppose him. They called him a fascist and an enemy of Russia.

We were asked about the rights of Negroes in America, and why there were no Negroes in our group. We were asked about our political affiliation, and to define the difference between Democrats and Republicans.

Our religion interested Soviet (Continued on Page Three)



## -Russia-

(Continued from Page Two)  
students, and at Kharkov University we were asked if we believed in God. When three members of our groups said yes, the 300 Russian youths remained silent. When one said no, they applauded and cheered.

### THOUGHT CONFORMITY

Even more disturbing to us than the Russians' misconceptions about the United States was the conformity of thought we found at colleges and universities—places we think of as centers of free discussion. We could ask the same question at every school—about Beria, Korea or anything else—and we would get the same answer every time. A student would answer and say he was speaking for all students of the Soviet Union. When we asked how he could speak for a student a thousand miles away, he would reply that all students have the same thoughts on important issues.

Despite all the talks we had with students, we could never get on sufficiently intimate terms with any of them to determine if there were any dissenters. We talked to selected groups and individuals.

But even had we wandered completely at random, there would have been a real reluctance on the part of Soviet citizens to disclose any rebellious thoughts to foreigners—and especially Americans.

## YWCA Will Give Picnic

Freshmen coeds will be the guests of the Freshman Council Association at a picnic behind of the Young Woman's Christian the Woman's College Gymnasium, from 5-6 p.m., April 9th.

No freshmen girls will be allowed to eat in the East Union that night.

In February, State Highway Patrolmen tagged 17,756 drivers for traffic violations.

## THE ORIENTAL Chinese and American Restaurant

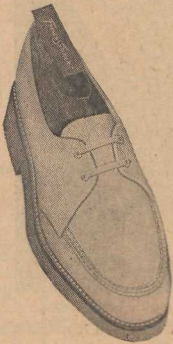
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Wildroot Cream-Oil is America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Grooms hair, relieves dandruff, reverses loose strands. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, Charlie Low at 29¢.

## Style Notes

For Spring



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The latest thing in buck shoes. You'll walk on air in this soft, genuine French Shriner white buck featherweight. Made with the new foam cushion sole, unequalled for weightless, airy comfort. Now in the popular two eyelet, moccasin toe model.

16.95

Shoe Dept — 1st Floor

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I've been waiting for a filter cigarette that really gave me the feeling that I was smoking. I knew that L&M Filters were what I had been looking for with the very first package I tried. They have a fine filter and they taste good. The facts below make sense to me.

Bennett Cerf

## THIS YOU GET...

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2. Selective Filtration—the L&M Filter selects and removes the heavy particles, leaving you a light and mild smoke.
3. Much Less Nicotine—the L&M Filter\* removes one-third of the smoke, leaves you all the satisfaction.
4. Much More Flavor and Aroma—the right length—the right filter—the right blend of premium quality tobaccos to give you plenty of good taste.

\*U. S. Patent Pending

Light  
and Mild  
MUCH MORE FLAVOR  
MUCH LESS  
NICOTINE



FILTER TIP  
CIGARETTES



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## Pi Kapp Sponsors . . .



**ANNUAL DANCE**—Sponsors of the annual Pi Kappa Phi Pledge Dinner Dance being held tonight at the Alamance Country Club are: (l-r) (top row), Pat Sommardahl with Jack Gilliland; Charlotte Hoy with Jack Mansfield; Jane Walton with Dave Gibson; (bottom row) Jean Renick with Larry Clifton; Lorraine Brown with Don Parsons; and Carolyn Culbreth with George Porter.

## —Blood—

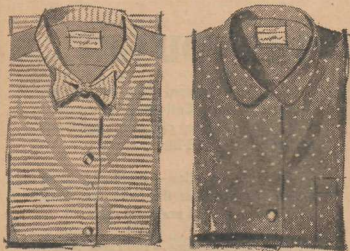
(Continued from Page One)  
students of Duke University have made it possible for our chapter to be the leading defense chapter in this regional blood program." Townsend also praised the publicity campaign carried on by the students and the ROTC.

The drive climaxed in a flurry of donations, however due to the appeals of the R.O.T.C. and of the fraternities wishing their members to give blood. One student who came in just after the doctors had left rushed up to Major Read and reportedly said,

"Sir, I've got to give blood. My roommate will kill me if I don't." This student was one of a number who were turned away following the close of the drive.

Fraternities, independents, and freshman competed for a gold cup, to be given to the organization with the highest proportion of participation in the drive. The cup will be awarded after spring vacation, since the totals have to be checked carefully, said Read.

Summing up the entire drive, Townsend said, "The drive exceeded all previous expectations. It was a tremendous success, and that is truly an understatement."



## Lady Hathaway Shirts.

by Digby Morton

These shirts are designed to suit the feminine figure without losing the masculinity of Hathaway man-tailoring.

The fabrics — look at them — are chosen by America's most respected visitor to foreign mills. This is an extraordinary combination and the added advantages of Hathaway's single needle stitching, ocean pearl buttons, and perfect finishing make these shirts conversation pieces whenever you wear them. From \$6.50 up.

## Milton's Clothing Cupboard

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

## Graduation Program Will Start on June 4 With Alumni Tourney

With final examinations ending on June 3 this year, the graduation program will commence on Saturday, June 5.

Opening the program will be an alumni golf tournament, sponsored by the Class of 1944, which will be held on Friday afternoon, June 4 and Saturday morning, June 5.

Saturday activities will be highlighted with an afternoon lawn concert by the University Band, a General Alumni Dinner in the evening, followed by a Glee Club Reunion Concert in Page Auditorium.

Sunday's list of events will begin with a Chapel Baccalaureate Sermon for the graduating classes in the morning. A carillon recital, an organ recital and an outdoor reception are scheduled for the afternoon, with a flag-lowering ceremony and Sunday Night Sing on East Campus afterward.

Graduation Exercises will take place on Monday morning, June 7.

Also included in the weekend activities are various class reunions.

## THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

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## A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

*"I didn't know there was such a job"*

EMMETT SMITH, E. E., '50, never heard of telephone traffic work, but what he saw of the job intrigued him. He explains how it worked out.

(Reading time: 40 seconds)



Emmett Smith supervises operation of this training switchboard, which he originally helped to design.

"Communications have always been one of my main interests—in the Navy and at the University of Michigan. So I was very happy when the Michigan Bell Telephone Company invited me to visit their headquarters to talk about a job.

"In Detroit I had a chance to look at a number of departments, including one I'd never heard of before, the Traffic Department. I found that, in addition to the engineering of switchboards, its work involved the supervision and the actual handling of customer calls. It struck me like a wonderful opportunity to combine staff engineering and field management.

"My first impression was right, too, because my work covered both. First, I had on-the-job training assignments in several different kinds of offices—local, Long Distance, dial and manual. Then

I worked in engineering, translating estimates of future growth into the actual number of circuits and switchboard positions required.

"Now I'm supervising the operation of one of the boards I helped engineer. Briefly, my job is to see that my district gets the kind of equipment it needs and that what we have is functioning properly. Working with people is another major part of my job, too, because I serve in an advisory capacity to the supervisors of the Long Distance operators.

"Needless to say, I'm happy with my job. A job I didn't even know existed."

Emmett Smith's job is with a Bell Telephone Company. There are similar opportunities for college people with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



## Zinka Milanov To Close Series Program April 20

### Soprano Fulfills Delayed Concert

Unable to fulfill her concert engagement on Jan. 11, soprano Zinka Milanov will close the current Concert Series year with a program in Page Auditorium, on Tuesday, April 20, at 8:15 p.m.

Accompanied by her brother, Bozidar Kunc, Mme. Milanov's program will include the following: "Zueignung," "Traum durch die Daemmerung" and "Cacilie" by Richard Strauss; "Polonaise in A flat" by Chopin; arias from Mascagni's *Cavalleria Rusticana* and Puccini's *Tosca*; "Do Not Go, My Love" by Hageman; "Longing" by Kunc; "All Soul's Day" by Bersa; "The Shepherdess" by Pavicic; "Clair de Lune" and "Feux d'Artifice" by Debussy; an aria from Verdi's *La Forza del Destino*.

Mme. Milanov returned to the United States this season from Norway, where her husband is the Yugoslav ambassador, to appear in concerts with the Metropolitan Opera.

Following her debut in *Il Trovatore* in her native town of Zagreb, Mme. Milanov was engaged by Bruno Walter to appear with him in Vienna. She sang with Toscanini at the Salzburg Festival and has appeared with him on 13 occasions in concerts throughout the world.

For ten years she has been the leading soprano and *Prima Donna Assoluta* of the Italian wing of the Met. Her Met debut was as Leonore in *Il Trovatore*. In 1940 she opened the Met season with *The Masked Ball*. Rudolph Bing chose her to open the 1951-52 season in *Aida* and the 1952-53 season in *La Forza del Destino*.

According to Bishop Barnes, there are still a few tickets available for her performance.

### BOS Requests Sheets From Absent Freshmen

All freshmen who did not fill out the Beta Omega Sigma point sheet in Tuesday's assembly are urged to do so before leaving for spring vacation, announced president Verrae Caviness.

Completed forms should be turned into Marvin Crutchfield HPH 313.

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO...  
earn \$5000  
a year...

be an officer in  
the air force...

AND

get an  
exciting  
head start  
in jet  
aviation?

1st Lt. Doris F. Pendleton and Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 304 are coming to Duke University to show you how. They will be here on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13th and 14th. Meet them at the Union during their stay.

## Students Bid Adieu To Fair Rectitude As Florida Beckons

Spring, as the Peer pointed out in its cover explanation, has indeed come to Duke, but the fancies of the young men of this campus (and young women, too) seemed less inclined to the much touted thoughts of love than to the coming respite from the rectitude of alma mater.

One current antidote for rectitude enjoying widespread favor among students is a trip to Florida complete with sunlit days on the sands and nights spent beneath the stars in carefree revelry. "Revelry" in the state of Florida is always characterized as "carefree." The reason is evident: Bars in this state are legion. One economist estimates that there are more bars per square mile of land on Florida's gold coast than in any other area of the world. Yes, revelry in Florida is carefree.

And so it is that undergraduates from a large number of the nation's campuses bid adieu to ivy covered walls and snuff out the flame of knowledge as they turn their potato white countenances south toward a place in the sun. But if the bodies unpolite of these scholars are white they will not remain so as every possible inch of epidermis is bared in the search for a tan. The bikini and its equivalent for males are at an all time zenith of popularity. To return to academic pursuits less than three shades darker than you were on leaving is a crime so heinous as to invite remarks heavily laden with pity and derision.

The Florida thing has assumed such awe-inspiring proportions that this reporter, in a plea for honesty, would like to advocate that official university cognizance be taken of it. Instead of merely labeling the last week in March as "Spring Vacation" in the catalog the calendar ought to read, "Classes Suspended for Recreational Rehabilitation in the Sun."

Farewell, fair rectitude.

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## On High

## Chronicle Now Meets Deadline in New Office

This edition of the CHRONICLE is the first to come to you from the new Pub Row offices on the third floor of the Student Activities Building.

After 15 years of pushing to make deadlines in a small overcrowded office, the staff has been liberated. Now we push to make deadlines in a larger, not-so-crowded, office. In winters past, the reporters have frozen over their drafty typewriters or, if luck was with them, the radiators worked and the room was transformed into a steam bath.

Concentration was well-nigh impossible in the old offices. There, looking up at the outside world, we watched in fascination the feet of passers-by. Now we look down with a new feeling of superiority.

The atmosphere here is so conducive to concentration that at times it seems almost foreign. No more breathing down on another's necks, no more bumping into reporters engrossed in a story on campus elections. Gone is the incomparable feeling of seeping on a freshman sprawled on the floor with a headline. Lost is the knowledge that the campus can watch us at work as it passes our windows. There are enough windows for all the smoke to escape no longer must we inhale the acrid fumes.

Efficiency in the new offices is greatly increased. The journalistic clatter of the typewriters reverberates pleasingly from the pink walls. One inescapable reminder that this is still the Duke CHRONICLE remains: typewriters that reporters in the 30's called obsolete.

But in spite of the typeless typewriters, the staff is happy in its new quarters. We are glad to be here, towering above the thought and action of the campus.

## IDC Acts on Charges Brought Against Men

Holding its first trial since its founding, the Interdormitory Council acted upon charges last Thursday night brought against two men from house GG for interrupting the peace and for disrupting facilities.

Webb Johnson, floor counselor GG basement, presented the charges and Frank Green acted as defense attorney before the presiding five justices and chief justice George Coltrane.

Both men were found guilty and given warnings by the IDC, but neither was subjected to punishment or probation.

## Dr. Keniston Addresses Phi Beta Kappa Chapter

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Duke chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Hayward Keniston, president of the Modern Language Association, warned that facts and skills taught in college classrooms "have nothing to do with learning to think more effectively."

"The great problem of the college is how to insure that every student in every course will be faced with the discipline of thinking things through, not in terms of the teacher or the text book, but in his own terms," claimed Dr. Keniston, visiting lecturer in Romance languages at Duke.

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## Duke's Mixture

## Dead Durham Succumbs to Daytona Sun; Columnists Report 14 Pinnings and 4 Rings

By SAMMY STEPHENS and SHIRLEY HELD

This week's "Mix" will undoubtedly circulate over a vacated campus. The reading remnant anxiously awaits the coming morning when it too will begin its eight-day pleasure jaunt. While Daytona Beach remains an attraction to many, Ft. Lauderdale seems to have taken precedence this year. Our sympathies go out to the unfortunate few who will be troubled with holiday term papers while the capitalists roam the beaches. . . . the meek will inherit the grades.

For obvious reasons\* this weekend is dead—at least so far as Durham is concerned. Last Saturday several Beta's SAE's and dates took in the steeple chase. We understand that they wagged a tidy little sun on "Jack Bates" . . . the nag lost. On Sunday the Delts served 110 dinners at a cabin party out in Crabtree.

A blue Monday was lived up by the wedding of Cissie Murray and Bill Donegan. The Sigma Chis seemed to enjoy the reception at the Washington Duke. Cathy Redgrave caught the bridal bouquet . . . very appropriate we thought.

Be it ever so decadent, there's no place like the Saddle Club. The SAE's managed to muster up enough members for a "going home party" tonight.

Recently fraternized jewelry joined: Pat Welsh and Fay Grose; Sally McIntosh and Ted Ziegler; Dolores Gregory and Lee Darling; Shirley Hall and Vernon Sanders; Paula Pinkus and Dick Schwartz; Mary Jane Compeze of William and Mary and Tom Poard; Jane Hartsell of Woman's College and Lee Thacker; Laura Gatewood and Bob Sudduth; Mary Lib Coffee and an Annapolis man; Virgil Cassey of Falmouth, Kentucky and Ollie Waddell; Cynthia Waldrop of Massachusetts and Jim Cranwell; Peggy Deaneche and a boy from Carolina; Pat Werber and Al Watson from Miami; Shirley Held and Sammy Stephens.

Those ringed of late are Ginny Brown and a boy from Carolina; Betty Bugg and a doctor from Wilmington; Joyce Ann Bevan and a boy from Fairview; Kenneth Crone and Bill Gregg.

Phyllis Ann Early and Hugh Milton were married in February and are now living in Poplar Apartments.

## 13 High School Seniors Out of 65 Finalists Receive \$4000 Angier Duke Scholarships

After a final round of tests and interviews last weekend, 13 high school students won Angier B. Duke scholarships providing maximum of \$4,000 for four years of study at Duke in the 1954 competition, according to an announcement from the Scholarship Committee this week.

65 top ranking students from Virginia, North and South Carolina participated in the finals: three women and ten men were chosen to receive the prizes on the basis of scholastic ability, leadership and character qualifications, and promise of future achievement.

Winners from North Carolina are: Gordon H. Rosser, Jr., of Durham; Caroline P. Bickett, Raleigh; F. Neil Jones, Charlotte; Frances Jean Faulkner, Henderson; Geoffrey Evans, Clinton; Wilber C. Stewart, Williamston; Margaret R. Miles, Asheville; Keith E. Davis, Guilford College; and William N. Fortescue, Jr., Hendersonville.

From South Carolina, winners are: Thomas A. Callcott, Columbia and Fred R. Sheheen, Camden. Virginia recipients of regional scholarships are Charles B. McFee, III, Richmond and Leonard E. Reaney, Jr., Falls Church.

Announcement of winners of regionals in Florida, Tennessee, Georgia and West Virginia and three national scholarships for women will be chosen later in the spring.

## Jobs Are Available Now For Summer, Fall Work

Applications are now being accepted at the University Student Employment Office, 217 Administration Building, for student attendants in the Psychiatric Ward for both this summer and for next fall.

Students interested should contact the Employment Office immediately for information concerning proposed working hours in order to obtain suitable class schedules at spring registration. Students not enrolled in Summer School who reside in town or those from out of town who would like to remain on campus in order to work are particularly needed for morning hours during the Summer Session.

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## Spinal Conference

Duke Hospital and Medical School will offer a special two-day conference on spinal cord injuries April 8-9.

## The Duke Chronicle

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## Vacation Time

# Call of Faraway Florida Lures 12 Per Cent of Duke Students

By JOAN BEDELL and AL HEIL

GREENVILLE Staff Reporter

Sunny, sandy Florida will attract 12 per cent of the Duke undergraduates during spring vacation, it was discovered in a recent C 8\*3.5 poll of 250 West Campus men and 100 coeds.

Glue Club touring and baseball trips are among the activities of an estimated 13 per cent who are leaving the campus for other vacation localities. Three adven-

turers from West are planning to investigate Cuba during the ten days off. Out of the 350 quizzed, 265 students have set home as their destination. Five of the men polled are remaining on campus.

Cars streaming from the campus will carry 66 per cent of the undergraduates enroute, while less than five per cent of the men hope to "thumb" rides from Durham.

Bus lines will be responsible for the transportation of four per cent, and 13 per cent will heed the conductor's call of "All aboard!" Some 11 per cent will accelerate escape from studies by air travel. One West Campus individualist will pedal home by bicycle (his home is in East Durham).

Native Floridians returning to the land of palms were counted in the poll as heading homeward. Here is a break-down of plans for next weekend on each campus:

	To Homeward	Florida bound	Other
East: .....	3%	87%	10%
West: .....	16%	71%	13%

North Carolina is the only state using safety slogans on its auto license plates this year.

## Ambassadors or Pastels Play Music Suitable To Varying Moods of Students

By JACK EDMONDS

Senior Staff Reporter

Sweet and slow or fast and loud, the music provided by Duke's two student orchestras is tailored to fit the tastes of all students. Although one band has a 20 year seniority over the other, both the Ambassadors and the Pastels maintain a standard of music which enjoys wide campus popularity.

The Ambassadors, formed 20 years ago with Sonny Burke as their first leader, have always arranged their own music. Their theme song, "Dream Notes," is an original tune by a former member.

In 1936 Les Brown took over the orchestra, under the name of the "Blue Devils." The following summer, possibly as a result of Brown's good work, the Blue Devils toured Europe under the leadership of Dutch McMillan, who since then, like Brown, has formed his own professional band. Other ex-members who have entered the professional music field include the present bass player for Ray Anthony's band.

Newcomers to the campus music field are the Pastels, an orchestra formed this semester by Pete Geissler. The group, so named because of their soft, dreamy style, have already played at several dances and have been selected to play for the spring Hoof 'n' Horn show.

The unusual feature of the Pastels is their emphasis on the

string instruments. Violins usually take the lead melody with the saxophones and brass instruments holding the background. This style calls for a re-arrangement of all their music. One special number is an arrangement of "Deep Purple" with a flute lead.

Geissler is also planning experiments with different instrument combinations, such as blues-for-string arrangements.

Though, like any serious-minded music organization, the Pastels are trying to find their own "new sound," their purpose is to provide good music for dancing. They concentrate mainly on foxtrots, along with a good number of rumbas and tangos. Although they have a reasonable repertoire of "jump" tunes, Geissler says they will be saved mainly for special requests and for concerts.

Because the Ambassadors emphasize a "progressive jazz" style and the Pastels a smoother, sweeter type of music, each orchestra has its own position to fill. As harmonious as their music is their joint objective—to please the student.

## Second Issue of Peer Improves Over First, Say Students in Poll

Dope Shop Reports Magazine Is Selling Well; Jokes Favored

"It's much better than the first issue," was the general consensus of student opinion as the March issue of the Duke Peer circulated this week.

"They could use a few more jokes," said Bill Black, a sophomore reader, "but the satire was real good and it was a lot better than last time."

Hal Ashworth, another member of the Class of '56, agreed and added, "The students will keep on buying it if it keeps on improving as it has from the last issue to this one."

Sales were reported "good" by the manager of the West Campus Dope Shop, but dormitory salesmen had not made official reports as of late this week.

Concerning the articles in the magazine, a Hanes House freshman, Joann Brown commented, "I haven't read it clear through yet, but I certainly liked 'He Can Raise Tables.'"

George Warlick mentioned that the "MSGA satire was pretty good," and Thomas Peterson came to bat for the cartoons. James Davis dissented with the declaration that "some of the stories didn't have any point to them."

One note of gloom was sounded by senior Bill Wright, who predicted that "if the magazine is left up to students to support it, it won't last; they just lose interest too soon."

"I am very happy that this issue of the Peer has pleased so many of the students on East and West," stated editor Lee Edwards. "We tried in every way to publish a balanced magazine with features, humor, cartoons and entertaining light fiction. This reaction is all that the staff needs as inducement to put out even a better PEER, if we can, next time."

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## Committee Chairmen . . .



NEWLY APPOINTED—Joyce Kee, Jackie Burghard, and Trisha Brown last week were selected as chairman of three WSGA standing committees. Joyce Kee, chosen chairman of the Campus Chest Committee, commended the coeds for the past cooperation. Jackie Burghard, selected as chairman of Coordinate Board for next year, called for "closer student-faculty relations." Trisha Brown, Student Forum Chairman, praised the outgoing committee and said, "We hope to establish the Arts Weekend as a tradition."

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# Baseballers Meet Michigan State Here Tomorrow

## Contest Scheduled for 3 p.m.; Same Two Teams Met Today

By HERB LODDER  
Senior Sports Reporter

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 the Blue Devil baseball squad takes to the diamond with one of the most inexperienced teams that has donned the Blue and White in several seasons. The Devils face the veteran-studded Michigan State Spartans, who they played today in their season's opener.

Faced with a momentous rebuilding task in the infield, Coach Parker has come up with a green, but fairly good infield. Dick Brewer, regular second sacker last season, has been switched to shortstop, while sophomores, Bob Moynihan and Dave Kirkpatrick will be on first and second, respectively. Third base is still the biggest question mark, as Cy Rodio and ex-catcher W. D. Feserman battle for the post.

The pitching problem looms as the greatest for the Duke nine, as at present the Devils have 13 hurlers, but not one of them has ever done any more than a little relief hurling.

Void of his one-two punch from last season, the coach "Ace" Parker planned to do a little experimenting today and tomorrow. In each game he will use three moundscen. In this afternoon's game he planned to use, Cecil Barton, Dale Boyd, and Dick Kreutzer. He has not announced tomorrow's pitchers for certain.

### BRIGHT SPOTS

There are two bright spots for Duke, however, catching and the outfield. Behind the plate, will be Jake Tarr, reliable veteran of last season, and patrolling the gardens will be one of the finest outfield combos in college baseball, Gordon Clark, Al Spangler, and "Red" Smith.



JACK RISCH

What the Devils have lost over the year, the visiting Spartans seem to have gained. Last season they managed to win 10 out of 29 contests, and gained only 7th place in the Western Conference.

MSC Coach, John Kobs, announced that Bob Powell, Chuck Bodary and Jack Hirsch will be the starting outfield. Last season, they averaged slightly less than a .250 batting average.

On the infield grass the Spartans will start, Chuck Matthews, their only .300 hitter, at first, Will Johnson on the keystone sack, Captain Jack Zeiler at third, and Earl Morral at short.

### STARTERS UNCERTAIN

Kobs was unsure of his batteries, but either Dan Brown or Tom Yewic will be behind the plate, while veteran moundscen, Bud Erickson, Dick Kerkowski, Jack Saffran and Bruce Jones will all be available for mound duties.

Following the Duke series, MSC moves on for games with the Tarheels and Wolfpack, before returning home to play Brown on April 6, and Williams on the ninth.

The Devils swing south to South Carolina and Florida State before returning home to play Brown on April 6, and Williams on the ninth.

## Netters Travel South To Open '54 Season With South Carolina

The 1954 tennis season for the Duke netters opens March 27, against the University of South Carolina at Columbia, S. C. The match initiates both a 19-game schedule and a southern trip consisting of five matches.

Following the first match the Blue Devils will meet the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, March 29; Florida at Gainesville, March 30; Rollins at Winter Park, March 31; the tour closes with a match against Miami University, on April 2.

The home season opens April 7 and 8 with a two-day series with Princeton.

Members of the traveling squad are captain Ralph Paris, Dave Schimmell, Dick (Moose) Appleton, Bobby Green, John Kopf, Jim Hulbert, and Don Lyons. The playing order is yet undetermined.

The quality of the opposition according to Coach Lott gives Duke one of the toughest schedules in the country. However, the coach says, "The boys are coming along quite well and have definitely shown good spirit."

Despite the lack of tennis scholarships and loss of three members from last year, the squad stands a good chance of improving on its overall 14-4 record and second place conference finish of 1953.

## Golf Squad Travels For Four Matches Before Home Debut

During the Spring vacation, the Duke University golf team takes to the road where it will play a four game slate. The first match will be against a tough South Carolina squad at Columbia. From there, the Blue Devils move south until they return for their first home match against Michigan, April 8.

The squad is led by Captain John Eisinger, who will undoubtedly be playing in the number one position. He is backed up by Jefferson Denny Bolefer, Harold Hansen-Fruss, Dick Hood and Pete Poore. The sixth Hackett holds a slight edge over Pete Burkholder and Dave Friedman.

Coach Denny Hagler feels that this year's squad is one of the strongest in the school's history despite the graduation of last year's captain Henry Clark.

During the southern trip, the team has the honor of playing a National Golf Club squad on the Master's Course at Augusta, Georgia. This course, designed by the great Bobby Jones, is one of the most famous golf courses in the country, and few college aggregations have been asked to play there.

With every member of the squad having shot under 70 at least once on the Hope Valley course, Coach Hagler is confident of a successful season.



MSC CATCHER—Tom Yewic, veteran Michigan State catcher, will be behind the plate here tomorrow afternoon when the Spartans meet the Blue Devils in Duke Park at 3:00 p.m. The same two teams met here yesterday. Yewic was quarterback on MSC's fine Rose Bowl team this past season.

### Six Dual Meets

## Track Slate Opens in Florida Tomorrow with Relay Events

Tomorrow afternoon a shal-low, but very determined Duke track squad opens its 1954 season against some of the best teams in the South at the Florida Relays in Gainesville, Fla. This meet will be the first of nine for the Blue Devils.

Duke has only one available man for the 100 yard dash, Chuck Novack. The 220 will be handled by two very fine runners, Billy Hanes and Novack. For the 440, Coach Chambers has Dick Massie, Boats McGregor, Otto Mayes and Hansen.

In the 880, it will be Tony Tafel Bob Chandler, and Whit Spearman.

Butch Rogers will handle the mile and the two mile runs, and in the low and high hurdles it will be the great Joel Shankle and Jim Higgins.

Durham Lawshe, Fred Campbell, and Jack Kistler will put the shot and Lawshe and Campbell will also hurl the discs.

Bill Stone will be called upon for the javelin, while the broad and high jumps will be handled by Shankle, Ronnie Mayer and Duane Wolfe. Shankle will also be the pole vaulter for this season.

The relay team will alternate among five very able men, Hansen, Chandler, Massie, and Tafel. The schedule:

March 27—Florida Relays at Gainesville, Fla.  
April 1—University of South

## Bernie Janicki Honored; Presented Swett Trophy

Co-captain Bernie Janicki, a 6-4 forward from Ambridge, Pa., was awarded the Frank Swett Memorial Trophy Tuesday night at the basketball banquet, held by the most valuable member of the Duke team in the opinion of the players and coaches.

Local friends and alumni of the University honored the players, and each of the six seniors were presented pieces of luggage. The six seniors are Janicki, Charlie Driesell, Rudy D'Emilio, Arv Decker, Rudy Lacy, and Fred Shabel.

Team manager Charles Barr was also the recipient of a piece of luggage.

## Intramurals

By JIM ENGLISH

Although spring vacation is just around the corner and all of us are preparing to make the long trek home, the intramural department is going full blast.

In Badminton doubles, Fuller Glass and Earl Crow of KA will meet Lenke and Harrison of Sigma Chi in the lower bracket, while the quarter-final winners in the upper bracket are still to be decided. Meanwhile, in singles the competition has become keen and the winner will have to be a real champion.

### SWIMMING NEWS

There is news from the swimming department too. Men are reminded that the swimming finals will be held on Friday, April 9 at 7 p.m. This is because the faculty and their families will use the pool on Tuesday, the day regularly scheduled day for this event.

Additional trials for the meet will be held on Tuesday, April 6 from 3:30 to 4:30. Qualifiers will be posted on the intramural bulletin board the following Wednesday, April 7. George Fischer, senior IM manager stated that men varsity and frosh squads are ineligible for competition.

### HIGH POINT LEADERS

High-point thus far for this year have been named as: Thomas of SAE with 176 points, followed by C. Chapman of SAE with 118 tallies, followed in third spot by Dark of Sigma Chi with 106 points. In the organizational end of things, the SAE's lead with 438, followed by KA, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sig with 258, 246, and 153, respectively.

The Volleyball League standings thus far are: Division 1—Beta (A) (4-0) and Sigma Chi (A) (4-0); Division 2—Phi Psi (A) (3-0) and Pi KA (A) (4-1); Division 3—Beta (B) (4-0); Division 4—Sigma Chi (D) (5-0); and Kappa Sig (4-0); Division 5—Phi Psi (C) (5-0). —Law School (4-0).

### HIGH SCHOOLS ONLY

The annual Duke-Durham Relays for high schools will be held on the Duke University track on April 10.

## Barger Elected Grid Captain At Banquet for 1954 Season

Jerry Barger, a rising senior from Salisbury, was elected captain of the 1954 Duke football team at the annual banquet meeting Wednesday night.

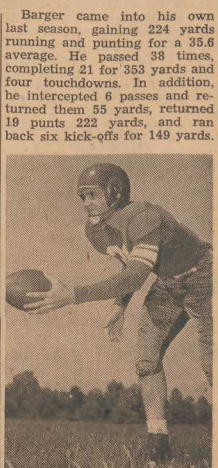
Barger has been a stellar performer on each of Coach Bill Murray's three Blue Devil teams, and Murray rates him "as fine a split-T quarterback as there is in the country."

He came to the West Durham campus in the Spring of 1950 upon graduation from Salisbury High School, where he won All-State and All-Southern grid honors. He was also a star basketball player there.

In his first year, he took over the starting quarterback post. After one of his performances, he was proclaimed "Freshman of the Week" in the nation.

The Carolina game of his freshman year saw him helped from the field with a knee injury. Still hobbled by the injury, he yielded the first-team job to Worth Lutz the next season.

But the situation reversed itself this past season. Lutz held the number one job until he sustained a similar injury. Barger took over and led the team to a very successful season.



JERRY BARGER