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It's Les Brown For 1955 Joe College



LARRY TAISSHOF

H'n'H Chooses 1955 Director

Taishoff Predicts Colorful Production

Directing Hoof 'n' Horn's forthcoming production "Laughing with You" will be Larry Taishoff, one of the stars of last year's show and an active member of Duke Players, according to an announcement this week by Don Smith, H'n'H President.

Taishoff made his debut in musical comedy last year as Packy Walsh, the punchy prize-fighter with the glass jaw. He has had leading roles in four Duke Players' productions. This summer he worked in the Myrtle Beach Little Theatre and at the Olney Theatre in Maryland.

Commenting on the forthcoming musical, Taishoff said: "It will be the South's most colorful production."

The new director expressed his pleasure with the technical staff which will work on the script by Nat Greenblatt, which was chosen this earlier fall for production.

"I am confident the students will witness the best show in the club's history . . . produced by the finest staff that has been amassed on the Duke campus in 15 years," he stated. "Their talent includes exceptional ability in choreography, music and technical work."

Duke Observes Founders' Day

Ceremonies Review Three Decades Here

Duke University will take a backward and forward look at its status as an educational institution at Founders' Day observances tomorrow.

Marking the 30th anniversary of the University's establishment on December 11, 1924, when James B. Duke created the Duke Endowment, the observances will include traditional exercises, the annual tree presentation ceremonies by the three senior classes, and a meeting of the Duke National Council.

Duke President A. Hollis Edens will be principal speaker at exercises scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in Page Auditorium. He will discuss the University's accomplishments, aims, and hopes.

Worth Lutz, president of MSGA will preside. Trinity College senior class president Lisk Wyckoff will present the tree on behalf of seniors in the Woman's College, College of Engineering, and Trinity College.

Music for the exercises will be provided by Roman Lee Patrick, student carillonneur, the Concert Band led by Harold Andrews, and the Duke Men's Glee Club under the direction of J. Foster Barnes.



CAMILLE CHAUTEEMPS

Appearing here in conjunction with the thirtieth anniversary of this University will be Camille Chauteemps, four times premier of France. M. Chauteemps will speak tomorrow night at a banquet in his honor slated for 6:30 p.m. All interested students should contact Sam Jacobson, T-201, for tickets to the Saturday night event. M. Chauteemps topic will be "Europe Up to Date."

The distinguished Frenchman has had a long and distinguished career on the French political scene. He has just returned from a six months' visit in France, where he observed the recent controversy over plans for a European Defense Community.

Christmas Pageant Includes Poetry, Pantomime and Music

For the second consecutive Advent Sunday, the Yuletide spirit of Duke voices will penetrate to every arch and column of the Chapel as the Choir and English Department combine poetry, pantomime, and music to depict the Nativity story at 8 p.m., Dec. 12.

A candlelight procession of the Chapel Choir will stream up the three aisles to open the pageant, which will feature six tableaux accompanied by appropriate readings. Directed by "Bishop" Barnes, the 200-voice Choir will add Christmas carols and the anthem "O Holy Night" to the poetic story and the organ music of Mrs. Mildred Hendrix.

Basing his narrative on Biblical accounts, Dr. Henry E. Sweeney, Divinity School professor emeritus created the program 23

years ago. This year's readings will be handled by Dr. Robert E. Cushman of the Divinity School. Prof. H. E. Myers, chairman of the Department of Religion, will be the presiding minister.

Participating in the costumed tableaux are Nat Greenblatt, the prophet; Patricia Burrus, the angel; Nell Ferguson, the madonna; Barrett Wilson, Joseph; and William Jefferies, John H. Kemps, William K. Waits, Jr., and Bonnie Reardon, Shepherds.

Professor Emeritus Gains Coveted Title In American Society

Richard S. Wilbur, Duke professor emeritus of mechanical engineering, this week formally received the title of a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Frederick J. Reed, of the Duke mechanical engineering faculty, presented Prof. Wilbur with the certificate of fellow at a monthly meeting of the ASME Eastern North Carolina Section here yesterday.

The ASME General Council passes on nominations for the grade fellow. Requirements include 25 years of active service in teaching or professional engineering, acknowledged engineering attainments, and 13 years as a member of the ASME.

Shoe and Slipper Slates April 29-30 For That Annual Colorful Weekend

By RON MOGEL

Chronicle News Editor

The Executive Board of Shoe and Slipper gave its Christmas present roughly two weeks earlier than most campus Santas this year. The only stipulation on the package was—Do not open until April 29. Not being able to resist the temptation we peered into its contents. And what a gift it was—Les Brown for Joe College weekend.

This year, breaking the long tradition of Anthony bands, comes Duke's own favorite son, along with his 15 piece group.

The announcement of Brown's selection as the Joe College band came as the result of an informal interview with Rube Scharges, Shoe and Slipper president. According to Scharges, Brown was considered for the spring weekend slot along with Ralph Marteri.

"Apropos of the thirtieth anniversary of Duke, it seems fitting that we should place the laurels where they rightfully belong—on one of our great alumni of the Class of '32—and honor him with the selection of his band as the Joe College band of 1955," Scharges stated.

It might be interesting to note at this point that Brown, even while in his student days, had already established for himself a great name as the local band leader of the Duke "Blue Devils," a group that performed tri-weekly from 5-7 p.m. in the Union lobby. All that and "chow" too!

Brown's present outfit has played some of the greatest music ever performed. For those with a nostalgic fondness for sweet sounds on wax, his "Over the Rainbow" album is tops.

Those who are partial to the old blues tunes and a few intermingled street-parade stomps of the Hot fiv eadys will also receive their due reward at the hand of this master on the saxophone.

On Classes Monday

MSGA Adopts Vacation Plea

At its regular meeting Wednesday MSGA formally adopted a resolution requesting that classes for undergraduate students be suspended on Monday, Jan. 3, 1955, in order to give them adequate time to return from the Orange Bowl contest on Jan. 1.

Worth Lutz, president of MSGA, recently issued a letter listing three projects which Men's Student Government has investigated for possible undertaking.

Establishment of a student government speakers' bureau was the first idea appearing in the open letter. This bureau would list names of faculty members and administrative officials, as well as religious, business and other prominent leaders of the Durham community, who would be willing to speak informally at various campus meetings.

Another possible project for the organization would be a provision for faculty panels and forums. Several faculty members would form a panel to discuss with students current issues.

By installing a lecture series, the third proposal, student government would undertake to establish and finance several series of lectures per year.



Chronicle Photo by Bill Barnard

YANKEE HEAVEN invaded the campus Sunday in the form of the year's first snow, accompanied by temperatures as low as fifteen degrees. Art Wennestrom glides leisurely over the ice in a preview of coming attractions for the northern bound holidayers. Despite the small frozen area, several students brought out their skates to workout in the made-to-order rink complete with chains in the fraternity quadrangle.

Annual Dance Will Honor Pledges

Thirty-two fraternities and sororities began Greek Week Wednesday night with a Chapel service conducted by the Rev. Warren Carr.

After the basketball game this evening there will be a dance in the Old Gym with special Greek decorations made by the sororities and music provided by the Duke Ambassadors. Women will be granted late permission.

The Greek Week banquet will be held in the West Student

Union tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker at the banquet will be the Rev. A. E. Acey.

On Thursday afternoon the freshmen pledges were put to work painting the exterior of the Edgemont Community Center Building, clearing and leveling a recreational area at the Durham YWCA, and assisting in a YMCA city-wide canvass to provide Christmas toys for underprivileged children.

Duke Stadium.

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EDITORIALS

What Now for NSA?

That over 100 delegates from 21 schools attended last week's National Student Association regional conference here speaks well for both the Association and our campus. The experience of participating in small discussion groups which thrashed out the problems of the various colleges probably gave each group material to take back to its home school. In this respect the Conference may be regarded as successful.

However, apparent from the Conference is the glaring failure of the leadership in our NSA region. Ill-inspired to say the least, it is dominated by a group who, without a student following, have gained control. Their interest in NSA seems based on the opportunities it affords for amateur power politics.

Because of this situation, sentiment is growing, particularly in MSGA circles, toward a complete withdrawal from the Association. This, we feel, would be unwise. Neither of the SGAs have yet had the opportunity to exert influence to gain some control in NSA.

Rather than retreat from NSA, we suggest that the Association's campus leaders make the students aware of the part they can share in shaping its policies and influencing its resolutions. With student backing, conscious attempts can be made to join with other schools of our area in rescuing the region from its unrepresentative control.

Open Season

Between now and Christmas is "open season" not only birds, but also "open season" on football coaches. There have already been many coaching changes to date and there will be even more before the New Year's Day bowl games.

The most prominent of the changes was the shocking announcement this week that Coach Harvey Robinson, General Bob Neyland's personal choice to follow him at the Tennessee helm, was relieved of his coaching duties. The dismissal of Robinson came two days after Neyland issued the following statement: "The report . . . Robinson would be replaced is completely untrue."

Reflecting on the hazardous profession of coaching, particularly the sport of football, we can point with pride to the security enjoyed by Duke coaches. During the past half century, the names of Jack Coombs, Eddie Cameron, Wallace Wade, Gerry Gerard, and more recently Clarence Parker, Bill Murray, and Harold Bradley have directed Duke fortunes in their respective sports. As long as a coach realizes a reasonable dividend from the material available, his job is secure at Duke. There is a relatively insignificant amount of alumni pressure and practically no pressure from within the University.

Duke's policy in regard to its coaches keeps alive the finest principles of athletics, "It's not whether you win or lose but how you played the game."

Suicide for Joe

It would seem that Wisconsin's Senator McCarthy had committed political suicide by his latest incendiary. His statement issued Tuesday directly blasting President Eisenhower and the Watkins' censure committee would appear to have alienated all remaining possible support in the Senate and the nation save a few die-hards who don't seem to know when to leave a sinking ship.

Senator Flanders has stated that McCarthy's action was a declaration of "political war" and of his desire to split the Republican party. McCarthy, however, has told newsmen that the formation of a third party is not his intention "at the present time."

Regardless of the course McCarthy takes, his political future would seem to be doubtful. Either the formation of a third party or the present split in the Republican party will mean trouble for him. His only chance within his own party would appear to depend on a retraction of his recent blast. To do so would be self-defeating, for McCarthy's defense in the past has always taken the form of offense.

It would indeed be pleasant to know definitely that McCarthy is gone from the limelight in which he has so long basked. But the junior senator is just too wily a politician to have taken such a step without having something up his sleeve. Let's not make the mistake of playing ostrich while a madman fingers a loaded revolver.



"How's about getting somewhere out of sight—That's the second professor who's looked in here and fainted."



Add One

For Peggy Paul, A Date With Brando?

By FRANK GREEN

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Rumors flew this week that Chanticleer beauty queen PEGGY PAUL would fly to New York to keep an appointment with casual cinemaster MARLON BRANDO. In an interview with this reporter Miss Paul declined to comment on the question of the trip to Gotham, instead said, "I've had a crush on him for a long time and I think any girl would love to meet him."

The story is that Brando saw Miss Paul's picture in a North Carolina paper, sent her a 100 word telegram inviting her to a party at New York's Hotel Pierre where he is a guest. We can only speculate as to the results if Miss Paul makes the trip, but if she does it may well be that Brando's nuptial plans could undergo a radical change of direction—we say radical because it's a long way from France to North Carolina!

When news reached Miss Paul's many friends in Duke's Bassett House, the young ladies abandoned their usual reserve, succumbed to mass hysteria.

Brando could not be reached for comment in New York, but it was expected that he would make a statement to the *Chronicle* in the near future. And at week's end the university continued to ask itself the big question: WILL DUKE'S SWEET-HEART GET THE NATIONAL NUMBER ONE DREAM BOY? Stranger things have happened.

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Good taste and careful judgment characterized East's Social Standards Committee's recent meeting at which the group gave lengthy consideration (forty minutes, to be exact) to the problem of whether a coed might be allowed to remove her shoes in the East library. We realize the complexity of the problem. Much could be said on both sides of the issue, and it is heartening to hear that the girls did not deal with it lightly. Even after the long debate no decision was made and the question was referred to a committee for further study. We anxiously await its report, and we commend Social Standards for a serious approach to a serious problem. (Seriously.)

For the wrong slant on this

thing, read the glop that comes "From The Editor's Desk."

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From Life Savers you haven't far to go to CHESTERFIELDS. (This is going to be a plug for Chesterfields. We told their representative that the idea of devoting *Chronicle* space to the schemes of the tobacco capitalists was absurd, but when he offered us a couple of cartons we somehow saw his request in a different light. Not that he bribed us. It's just that he was so friendly.)

At any rate, if you can complete the statement "My idea of a happy holiday is . . ." in twenty-five words or less, the makers of Chesterfields may see fit to give you an autographed recording of Perry Como's latest hit, "Home for the Holidays." You can write your entry on the back of any old cigarette wrapper so long as it says Chesterfield on the other side. Drop it in one of the special ballot boxes on East or West or give it to Lisk Wyckoff, Bill McCash or Sylvia Davis who are the perpetrators of the whole business.

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From The Editor's Desk

Aycock's Gay Weeks begins this week as a regular columnist for the *Chronicle*. She doesn't waste any time taking a pot shot across the columns, either. She asks her neighboring writer to look up "littos" (We looked it (or them) up. The dictionary says: "a figure in which an affirmative is expressed by the negative of its contrary." We'll let Frank take it from there.

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We followed one rumor which was sloshing around the East Union last Tuesday to its source and believe that we have come up with the most startling revelation of any dear Tuesday in December. The Social Standards Committee spent some 40 minutes on that day discussing whether the removal of shoes in the East library would be tolerated any longer. Completely ignoring the infringement on the inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness, the Committee's debate covered many of the intricacies of shoe wearing, including complete discussion of the

Gay Words

Christmas, The Bowl And Biscayne Bay's 'Postcardy' Look

By GAY WEEKS

Almost every day in a boring class (I refuse to say which one on the grounds that it might tend to flunk me) I entertain myself by writing a letter home. This is always worded with as much subtlety and intimation as a 1908 text book on sex. I must imply that I am growing wan from overstudy and mention that Christmas is coming, as the eager merchants of Durham, who put out their Santa Claus displays the day after Halloween won't let you forget.

Then comes the juggling act. I must tell Mom that my social life is at its peak—as she believes this to be the crux of a college career (bless her)—while making casual references to the immense amounts of time I spend in the library. (I went in the library the other day—charming place; I must go again sometime.) I have to mention that I get a good healthy rest each night. A problem arises if they decide to add up my activities. They might come to the conclusion that there are 36 hours to each and every day.

But real littos (look this one up, Frank Green—a new one for you) came into play this week as I calmly announced: After all, if Duke is having a game in the Orange Bowl, it would only be fitting, since we live in Miami, to have a small party after the game. Say 100 or 200 people—microscopic, in fact. Don't worry about punch, Mom, (I penned breathlessly.) Sure, don't worry at all. My friends will dilute the one meager bowl of eggnog with what they just happened to have on them until we'll have to use the bathtub to hold it all. And don't worry, Mom, there's no trouble. I'll clean up everything. Where's the picture window? Why, piled in the corner, of course. My friends are neat. Just get some cookies ready—a dozen will be plenty. The liquid side of the diet is much more appealing. And don't worry, I'm sure they won't stay too late. With a full moon over the gently lapping waters of Biscayne Bay and palm trees looking postcardy, they'll pair off so quick you'll think the whole thing is a Y square dance. No, Mom, don't worry. It's just a little get-together after the game. And please, Mom, don't put my baby album in the living room!

socio-economic implications of bare feet, we are told. Incidentally, the committee failed to reach any agreement. (For the wrong version, squint at the parchment link to the left, authored by Frank Green.)

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We also were informed by a midshipman that his Naval Science class is currently making book on the number of instructional throat-clearings per class period. In their last session tension mounted as the period waned and the total climbed toward the century mark. Those who had wagered on lower numbers turned their talents toward side bets and other led sub-vocal cheering sections as their numbers approached. The tension collapsed with the ringing of the bell. The number 120 was the winner as one perspicacious midshipman hit it on the nose, or throat, in this case. Serene was he in the knowledge that he had made a tidy killing while learning all about double poppet throttle valves. —TZ

Letters To The Editor

(The writer of the following is a student at U.N.C. in Chapel Hill.)
Editor, the Chronicle:

I would like to comment on the letter in the latest Chronicle concerning the Duke-Carolina football game, and I hope that by publication or some other means, these comments will reach the three gentlemen who composed that magnificent bit of nothing. I'm a student at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill (a pleasant town where Duke students bring their dates when they want to enjoy an evening), and I must say that "letter" was a pure waste of good editorial space. We're all aware of the outcome of the football game, and I haven't heard one comment yet to show that we or our team was the least bit ashamed to admit the defeat. If the authors of the letters were trying to hurt any Tar Heel, they were wasting their time, because very few Carolina students have occasion to read the Chronicle; if they were trying to impress any Duke students, they were also wasting their time, because all that letter was good for was a sympathetic laugh. Certainly three such astute minds in combination could produce something better than that.

As for the Orange Bowl, have no fear, gentlemen. Regardless of what you heard at the game—cheers are usually started by ONE person person and the rest join in for the fun of it—many,

many Carolina students were very happy to see Duke get the bid. Even though it is Duke University, you still represent the ACC and the State of North Carolina—the state from which the vast majority of OUR students hail.

As a closing comment, I would like to ask the boys, "Where's your line?" If your letter was any indication of it, get a new one. Come out of your ivy-clad dorms, men, and grow up. It might help.

Sincerely,
HERB WAINER
(Hark, the sound . . . !—Ed.)

Concert Tuesday

Under the direction of Harold Andrews, the University Concert Band will perform Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.

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The family was selected by the fraternity from the files of the Durham Welfare Department and is listed as Family No. 1 in the Durham Empty Stocking Fund Club. This family is in dire need of clothing and money, since their only major income is via a monthly welfare check totaling \$110.

One daughter, 18 years old, is in training as a medical technologist and receives a meager income of \$20 a month while enrolled as a student. The father is dead and the mother unable to work. There are three other children in the family, a four-year-old girl and two boys, ten, and 14.

Boxes for old usable clothing will be placed in the Old Union Lobby on West Campus, and coin boxes will be placed at convenient locations in the dope shops and dining halls.

On East Campus a clothing box will be placed inside the entrance of Panhellenic house. In addition Panhellenic Council has arranged that each house has a dormitory representative to collect contributions.

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Mrs. Mueller Presents Musical Program

Mrs. Julia Mueller, of the Department of Aesthetics and Art, will present a program of dances and instrumental music at the Woman's College assembly on Monday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Taking Corelli, Mozart, Debussy and Benjamin as exam-

ples, Mrs. Mueller will play selections of violin music to illustrate that music shows the influence of the life and times of the various periods of humanity. Mrs. Junita White will accompany her at the piano.

One of a series of Dean R. Florence Brinkley's assemblies, the program will be open to students of both campuses.

Collegium To Offer 17th Century Carols

The Collegium, a singing group under the direction of Mr. William Klensz, will perform in the Singing Christmas Tree, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m.

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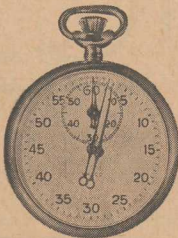
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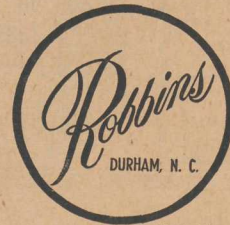
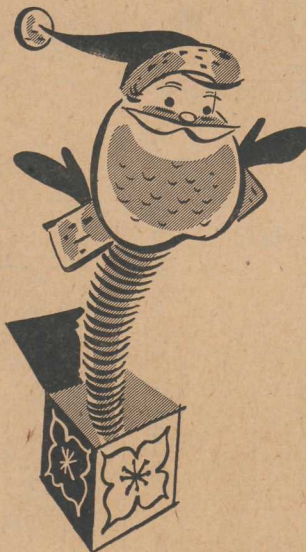
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Cole Doubts Fascist Rise In Europe

Fascism does not threaten Western Germany and Italy at present, in spite of Soviet propaganda claims to the contrary, said Dr. R. Taylor Cole speaking at the annual initiation dinner of Phi Beta Kappa Tuesday night.

"This fear of a neo-fascist rebirth in Western Germany and Italy, reflected in many European countries, is being fully exploited by Soviet leaders.

"The Russian charge that a West German army is being created under the leadership of

those German generals who headed Hitler's army in the years of the Second World War constitutes the most effective weapon which astute Soviet propagandists have directed against efforts to secure a greater degree of political and economic unification and military integration in Western Europe."

Dr. Cole, who has studied political conditions at first-hand in Italy and Germany, stated that there are a number of special buffers to the rise and success of a neo-fascist party or movement in either Germany or Italy.

The presence of foreign troops in Western Germany, until yesterday an occupied country, along with the continuing legal prohibitions by the occupying powers against fascist formations or movements, are significant.

"But today, neo-fascism is neither a seriously considered alternative nor a major threat in Western Germany and Italy."

Air Force Cadets Meet Today With ROTC Leaders At SMU

By AL HEIL
Chronicle Headline Editor

Eighteen cadet officers of the Duke Air Force ROTC will set foot on Texan turf this week-end to exchange ideas on reserve unit administration with staff cadets at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Col. Robert J. Knight, Jr., professor of air science, announced that the three-day mission, began with a take-off from Raleigh-Durham airport Thursday noon and will include visits to a Strategic Air Command base for heavy bombing information, and Conveyor Aircraft Corporation in Fort Worth, Texas, as well as to Temco Aircraft plant, Dallas.

Accompanying the cadet wing and group staff officers on the six-hour flight to Hensley Field, Dallas, are Majors James B. Meyers and James Barnhill. An Air Force C-122 was provided by Headquarters, 18th Air Force, Greenville, South Carolina, to transport the 20 men to their destination.

Conference sessions at S.M.U. are planned for today while tours of the aircraft assembly line, including a look at the new light jet reconnaissance bomber RB-66, are on the agenda for Saturday.

The 3 men will lunch tomorrow at the Carswell Air Force Officers' Club. Here they will see

part of the striking force of Strategic Air Command and fleets of the largest bombers in the world, including B-36's, ready for flight within minutes following an enemy invasion.

Mission accomplished, the 20 representatives of the University's AFROTC unit will return to Durham late Sunday. One anonymous officer on the Air Force staff here termed the trip as among the most important taken by a cadet group in recent years.

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French Group Greets Members Dec. 12

Initiation of new members and a supper served by Mrs. Marie Therese will set the mood for a meeting of Tau Psi Omega, French honorary on Dec. 12.

Those eligible for membership are: Eric Baue, Jim Harbison, Ed Michael, John Johns, Maurice Halberstadter, Bob Aubry, Donald Games and Pete Du Voisin;

Charles Guinn, Court Harrison, Don Mills, Maurice Aristie-quieta, Bill Tracy Nancy Menly, Barbara Guild, Sally McIntosh and Francis N. Jones;

Sherry Kearns, De Hart, Dawn Lantzius, Berma McDowell, Helen Jaffe, Jeanette May, Nancy Panossian and Rose Hynes.

French games, records and entertainment by Madame Dow's great dane, Kelp, will follow the supper. Busses assembling at the statue of Washington Duke on East Campus at 5:15.

Qualifications for initiation into Tau Psi Omega are a speaking ability in the language and a B average in French.

Spanish Honorary Initiates 26 Students

Ann McJimsey, president of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, conducted the initiation ceremony for 26 new members at the group's December meeting.

Following the initiation, dinner was served at the Men's Graduate Center. Senior Juan

Castellano showed slides and discussed his recent trip to Spain.

Those initiated were: Jean Adams, Mary Ann Austin, Meb Benton, Peter Burkeholder, Elizabeth Eller, Elizabeth Davis, Ronald Dickson, Judith Dinwoody, Patricia Drechsel, Charles Gist, Marcus Goforth, Jordan Levi-

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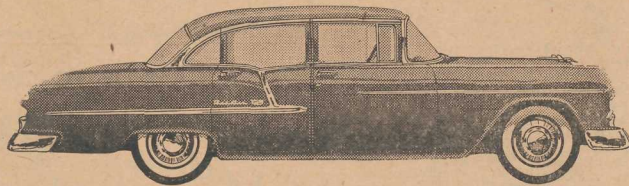
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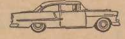
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By SHIRLEY HELD and KAKIE ROSS

The music goes round and round, and the dances go on and on. Santa Baby is putting the Christmas spirit in every Duke and Duchess as he fills each blue and white stocking with a little party time. Sigma Alpha Epsilon screams "Phi Alpha" as they make their last function of 1954 a roaring dinner-dance at the Washington-Duke Hotel. In the traditional manner, this should be a rather untamed bunch as the hour of midnight approaches. Also tonight, and also at the Wash-Duke, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha will gather up their Bo Peeps for a little steep livin'.

Christmas will come early to the Zetas from Carolina when Santa arrives at Smith's Lake tonight with a bundle of neatly wrapped packages in the forms of Duke Alpha Delta Pi sisters. Here's hoping that ADP's will bring lots of good cheer to thirty orphans and sixty brothers of Zeta Psi.

The climax of Greek Week will come tonight when Duke gods and goddesses gather in the East Campus Gym to pay homage to Terpsichory. Go, Go, Gods, Goddesses, Greeks, Gals and Guys.

Tomorrow night the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi will informally indulge their party spirits and dates at Turner's Hall. We understand that Mr. Turner is nailing down the roof in preparation for those who will be as happy as Old Forrester's.

Sunday afternoon, SPE, KA, Lambda Chi, and Pi Kappa will bring Christmas cheer to children from Edgemont and the orphanage.

East will meet West when the sisters of Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Pi join on Monday night to sing Christmas carols to Duke men. Let's make beautiful music together.

Must have been much studying and little fraternizing this week. Carolyn Nuite is engaged to Andy Key; John Schmidt is engaged to a home town girl; Dave Gibson is pinned to a girl from Meredith See what we mean?

4 Touring Israelites To Present Concert With David Ben-Ilam

At a concert given by four touring Israeli students David Ben-Ilam will star at their appearance Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Ben-Ilam has studied at the Julliard and Mann Schools of H. J. Lonce Music and has also worked under Arturo Rubenstein. He has given concerts in Israel, England and the United States. He made his debut in this country at Carnegie Hall. One of his recent honors has been the New York Young Artist Award.

The three other artists who will appear with Ben-Ilam are also Israeli and all have had ex-

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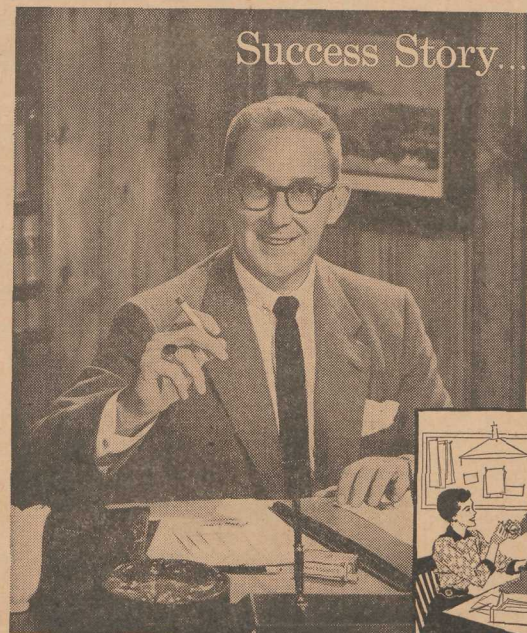
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Once-Beaten Dukes Rule As Favorites To Pluck Gamecock's Feathers; Drop Close ACC Contest to Maryland, 49-47

By ED POOLE
Chronicle Sports Reporter

Duke's Blue Devils go after their second win of the season tonight when they meet the Gamecocks from South Carolina at 8:15 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium. The Big Blue is still recovering from the squeaker administered last Tuesday when Maryland's possession stylists turned them back, 49-47, in a bitterly fought Atlantic Coast Conference game played in College Park, Md.

Coach Harold Bradley's cagers had a 11-10 lead after 10 minutes and a 26-21 edge at the half. The game was tied three more times in the final quarter at 42-42, 44-44 and 46-46 before Bob Kessler's field goal put Maryland ahead to stay with 2:50 minutes to play.

Joe Belmont was Duke's big gun, the little guard being the game's high scorer with 22 points. Fourteen of his points came in the first half when Duke jumped to an early lead. Don Tobin tallied 12 for the Blue Devils and did an excellent job of rebounding.

The win left Maryland with a 2-0 mark, the Terps having beaten Georgetown last week. Coach Bud Millikan's cagers will engage the Blue Devils again on Dec. 17 in the Duke Indoor Stadium.

The University of South Carolina should be definitely improved this season as the entire starting lineup returns from the 1953-54 team, along with two 1952-53 starters who were ineligible because of scholastic reasons last year.

South Carolina faces such teams as Duke, N. C. State, North Carolina, Wake Forest and others who will make a winning season an uphill battle. However, they appear to be on the way up and could cause trouble to some of the better teams in the ACC.

DUKE'S LINEUP

Duke's starting lineup will probably have Ronnie Mayer and Marty Doherty at the forwards, Junior Morgan at center, and Belmont teaming with Tobin at the guard positions. These five men were starters against Maryland. However, there is a strong possibility that Hal Turner will open at guard with Tobin being shifted to forward and Doherty dropped out.

Mayer and Belmont have paced the Blue Devils in scoring thus far this season. Mayer had averaged 19.5 points a game and "Little Joe" has swished the nets for the same average per contest. Don Tobin is not far behind the two leaders with an average of 13 points a tilt.

Last year the Big Blue swept over the Gamecocks with two impressive victories. However, reports from the Palmetto state indicate that Dukes will have a battle tomorrow night.

Cornhuskers Claim Statistical Lead Over Favored Blue Devils

By JACK HEDIGER
Senior Chronicle Sports Reporter

Although Duke is rated as a thirteen point favorite in the twenty-third annual Orange Bowl classic on January first, the Big Seven representative, Nebraska, holds the statistical edge over the ACC champion Blue Devils.

The Cornhuskers, regarded as a rushing team, rolled up 2,657 yards in that department this season in comparison to Duke's 2,113. Duke holds the passing edge with 917 to Nebraska's 701, while Nebraska leads in total offense, 3,358 against Duke's 3,030.

LEAD DUKE BACKS

Individually, the westerner's leading ball carriers hold healthy margin over the corresponding Blue Devil runners. Starting Nebraska halfbacks, "Wee Willie" Greenlaw and Ron Clark, have averaged 7.6 and 6.8 yards per carry this season; Blue Devils halfbacks Bob Pascal, recently named to the third string Associated Press All America squad, and Bernie Blaney have gained 4.8 and 7.2 yards per try. In addition, the Cornhusker's second string halfbacks, Don Comstock and Dennis Korinek, have both averaged 6 yards in each attempt.

A comparison of the fullbacks shows Bryant Aldridge ahead of Nebraska's All-Conference linebuster, Bob Smith, in both rushing average and yards gained.

Duke quarterback, Jerry Barger, voted the most valuable player in the ACC, has completed 32 out of 68 passes for 521 yards this season. But Nebraska's Don Erway has hit his receivers 21 out of 41 times for a gain of 336 yards. However, Erway does not start for the Cornhuskers; Dan Brown is the first string quarterback. Brown nearly always calls running plays when he is in directing the game.

Defensively, both teams have definite weaknesses, with the exception of the Blue Devil's passing defense, which intercepted 24 enemy aeriads during the past campaign. In the kicking department Nebraska holds an edge in punting, 36.7 yards to 35.1; however, the true toe of Jim Nelson provides Duke with decided advantage in the extra point column.

Jerry Barger Named To Play In Senior Bowl At Mobile, Alabama; Honored As Most Valuable Player In Atlantic Coast Conference

By BUCK TALMAN
Senior Chronicle Sports Reporter

"It's the greatest honor I've ever received," beamed Duke's grid captain and quarterback Jerry Barger, shortly after learning that he had been selected as the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year.

Truly, it is one of the greatest honors that a player could receive, but what is more important is that it is an honor bestowed where it is most deserved—upon a man who, in four short years, has given more than his share to the betterment of Duke football.

Barger came to Duke in February of 1951 and that year he directed the Blue Devils to one of the most successful seasons since Eddie Cameron's Sugar Bowl team of 1944.

From the very first he showed that he had the stuff to be a great player. In his first game in a Blue Devil uniform he led the team to an impressive 34-6 victory over a good South Carolina squad at Columbia. And he's been a regular ever since except for the 1952 season when he alternated at the job with Worth Lutz.

To see just what Barger has meant to Duke one must get out the record books and review Duke's football history of the

past four years. In 1951 he gained 422 yards rushing and completed 31 of 64 passes for 366 yards. He passed for one touchdown and scored three others. The next year when he was recovering from a knee operation and alternating with Lutz, he gained 178 yards rushing and completed five passes in 12 tries for 58 yards.

In 1953, he gained 224 yards rushing, completed 21 of 39 passes for 353 yards and four touch-

downs, and scored two other touchdowns himself. He intercepted six passes and returned them for 55 yards and had six kickoff returns for 149 yards.

This season he gained 163 yards and three touchdowns, and scored four times himself. He intercepted six passes, three in the Carolina game, and has made seven kickoff returns for 139 yards and five punt returns for 28 yards.

As a final round, and one which fully rounds out his career at Duke, Barger has been chosen to play in the annual Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Alabama on January 8.

"It really feels great to be selected to play on such a team as this—with all of those All-American and all," commented Barger. "Besides there is 500 dollars going to each player on the winning team and 400 for the losing squad members which makes it an even more coveted honor."

One could go on indefinitely discussing the qualities of this great athlete; but Ted Mann, Duke University's Director of Athletic Information pretty well summed it up in one short sentence when he said that there are many who have gotten more credit, but few in Duke History who have given more to their team.



JERRY BARGER

Two For Two . . .



Chronicle Photo by Mike Pierry

RON MAYER and "JUNIOR" MORGAN (33) go up in the air for a rebound against Clemson last Saturday night in an attempt to get a tap in score. Mayer led the Duke scorers in the record-breaking 115-54 win. Joe Belmont (30), who currently holds the first place scoring position with Mayer, awaits another possible shot.

Intramural Football Season Draws To Close; KA and Sigma Chi Battle For Division Crown

Wednesday and Thursday, December 15 and 16, will see the arrival of an intramural football championship team. Divisions 1, 2, and 3 all have games for the league championship definitely set. But in division 4 the situation is unsettled because of the possibility of a tie for the leadership which rests on the outcome of the final game of the season in the freshmen league.

Should House G beat House O, House P will automatically emerge champ. But due to a tie game earlier in the season between O and P, a victory by House O would cause a tie between O and P and necessitate a playoff. If such a playoff arises, the game will be scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 14.

As for the other leagues, division 1 will settle its feuding when KA and Sigma Chi clash on Thursday. The winner will be crowned champion of that division. On Tuesday the leading teams of divisions 2 and 3 meet for the title in their respective leagues. In division 2, SAE takes on the Delta and, in division 3, the Law School meets the IDC team. These games will provide a champion for each league and constitute the quarter finals of the playoffs.

In the semi-finals, to be held Wednesday, Dec. 15, the tentative schedule is for the champions of division 1 to play the division 4 champs. The finalist of division 2 meet their counterparts in division 3. This schedule may be changed. However, those teams involved will be notified in the event of any change.

Thursday, Dec. 16, is the date for the championship game of all four leagues. The winner of the division 1-4 game will meet the winner of the division 2-3 game to decide the intramural championship.

The next step on the intramural schedule is basketball. All entries are due Sunday, Dec. 12, at 5 p.m. Games will begin the following Wednesday. All freshmen houses and all fraternities are asked to support as many teams as possible. Freshmen houses are urged to have at least two teams. No freshmen will be allowed to play on a fraternity team. The playoffs will begin about the first week of February.

WAA Lists Sports Leaders, Honors

Swimming, volleyball, badminton, and free refreshments will be on tap tonight from eight to ten at the WAA sponsored open house in the East Campus gym. Freshmen girls who attend will gain an "extra" date this weekend.

The Modern Dance Club, a WAA organization, recently elected Shirley Halton, president, Nancy Panossian, secretary, and Judy Davis, vice president. Eleven new members chosen after tryouts include: Sylvia Davis, Diana Baker, Patty Tate, Beth Beam, Patsy Diggs, Mary Lou Babcock, Sandy Streety, Sally Alexander, Peggy Harlin, Bev Starks, and Ann Statts.

The latest additions to the Nereid Club, swimming honorary group, are: Julia Ann Harlill, Sally Chambers, Barrie Wood, Bess Hart, Janet Dearn, Carolyn Bowersox, Mary McFarland, Baryl McDavit, Mary Lee Adler, Louise Jacobson, Nancy Oexle, Mary Ellis, Diana Riesen, Cathy Todd, and Doris Hennes.

Sara Jane Trythall of Bassett was the winner of the November badminton tournament and runnerup was Nancy Turnbull of Giles. Tennis tournament victors were Martha Wright and Caralese Mott.