

# The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 51—No. 24

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, December 16, 1955

## University Gets Ford Grant

**Money To Supplement Faculty Salaries  
And Provide For More Medical Service**

By BRUCE BROOKS

Of the \$500,000,000 given Monday throughout the nation by the Ford Foundation for the purposes of raising college faculty salaries and improving hospital services, Duke will receive \$2,630,300, the largest single grant made to an institution in North Carolina.

As yet, Duke has received no official word as to the amount of the grant or to the specific details. The Foundation sent a telegram to Dr. Edens' office Monday saying that Duke would receive a part of the grant and that the amount would be announced at 6 that evening. No further word has since been received.

The Foundation's total grant, roughly \$3 for every person in the U. S., exceeds by \$150 million any other philanthropic gift. This grant stipulates that the income from the money awarded to colleges be spent to raise faculty salaries for the next ten years. After this time there is no restriction on the use of either the interest or the principal.

Three-thousand five-hundred privately supported hospitals received \$200,000,000 with no stipulation as to how it should be spent. Duke Hospital will receive \$250,000, the maximum amount awarded to individual hospitals. Another \$90,000,000 will be awarded to privately supported medical schools some-

time in the near future.

As an unusual sidelight to this sort of gift, the recipient colleges and hospitals will not be required to match the amount awarded by the foundation, announced the committee on allocations.

The grants, viewed as a compensation to the schools which have led the way toward raising the salaries, and, consequently, the living conditions and status (Continued on Page 4)

### -CUTS-

In an official statement to the student body this week Dean W. C. Archie announced that "Any and all classes missed the last day before and after the Christmas holidays will result in the loss of two quality points per class. If a student leaves college prior to Saturday, all classes missed from the first one he missed through the last one will result in the loss of quality points."



With Christmas in sight now, the whole campus looks forward to a glorious holiday filled with parties and good times and devoid of studies, quizzes and professors. But in the rush all will pause at some time to reflect on the deeper meaning of Christmas as so adequately pictured above in a traditional scene of Mother and Child with the wise men adoring the newly-born King. All the glitter and glamour are enjoyable, but the overwhelming importance of the Christmas event shines above all else.

### Abstract Art Appears On New Archive Cover

Incorporating medieval art symbols in a modern abstract cover, *The Archive*, oldest collegiate literary magazine in the South, made its appearance on campus today.

The magazine contains stories by Anne Rhodes Nicholson, Bob Nordan, Bill Tracy, and two vignettes by Fred Chappell.

Poetry included in the Christmas issue is by George Keithley, Rose Carolyn Hynes, Fred Chappell, Barry Titus, and John McAllister.

### Campus Chest Drive Committee To Make Plans For Collection

In preparation for the annual campus charity drive, the MSGA legislature approved the nominations of the cabinet for the Campus Chest Drive committee Wednesday night.

Officers approved are as follows: Marvin T. Botnick, chairman, Frank B. Joyner, vice-chairman, James E. Mathews, secretary, and James E. Salty, treasurer. Members of the committee are Frederick "Skip" W. Hearn, Michael S. Mahr, Stephen Hammer, and Lawrence J. Alster. Dr. James H. Phillips, Dr. Frank T. DeVoyver and Dr. Weston LaBarre were approved as faculty members.

The Campus Chest Drive, which was created several years ago for the purpose of alleviating the burden of numerous campaigns which infested the campus each year, will be held during the month of February, probably following the fraternity pledging.

The funds which are collected are distributed equally to four (Continued on Page 4)

## Chronicle Observes Fiftieth Anniversary

**SECOND EDITOR TELLS STORY  
OF PAPER'S BEGINNING IN 1905**

By URAL N. HOFFMAN  
Chronicle Editor, 1907

Fifty years ago students of Trinity College took home with them for the Christmas vacation a present that has survived all the many notable changes of half a century on the campus.

It was the first copies of the weekly newspaper, the Trinity Chronicle, bearing today the name the Duke Chronicle. Issue No. 1 came off the press on Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1905, though the date of origin was Saturday, Dec. 9, 1905, when the Columbian and Hesperian Literary Societies voted to sponsor it. They set "the conditions under which its ex-

istence was made possible and the rules and regulations governing it," as stated by the first editor, Henry Gilbert Foard, '06, for they pledged themselves to back it financially.

In those days a college newspaper was quite a rarity, college journalism being limited mostly to the literary magazine, at Trinity, *The Archive*, and it was years later before courses in journalism were added to the curriculum of any college or university. The Chronicle's first staff knew nothing about newspaper technique, but took up the new activity with much enthusiasm.

Now at the Golden Anniversary of the paper I am happy to relate, as its founder, second editor and oldest living editor, my recollections of its beginnings.

As a senior at Trinity Park School, over in the northwest corner of the college campus, in the fall of 1902 I had thrust upon me the editorship of the High School Gazette, a little school magazine directed by the famous headmaster, Joseph F. Bivins. Printer's ink still clung to my fingers when I entered Trinity College as a freshman, and in my head buzzed the idea of a college newspaper. But neither as a freshman nor even as a sophomore could I do anything about it. In the fall of 1905, my junior year, however, I began talking about the idea and found quite a few classmates and some seniors interested.

So one day a classmate of mine at the Park School, who had become a senior by attending Trinity summer school, joined me in a tour of printshops downtown to find out what the cost would be for printing a four-page weekly. We got estimates at several places, but as we had no money of our own to put into a publication, the next step was to find some means of financing it. I refer to Thomas M. Stokes, '06.

He was a Hesperian, I a Columbian, but the two societies were lively literary societies, there was prosperity and had plenty of funds in their treasuries. We sounded out officers and members, found a favorable sentiment and got the proposal submitted to the two societies. There was extensive debate, naturally, but both gave a favorable vote.

It was to be no haphazard enterprise, and a formal plan was worked out by a governing board of eight, four from each society. The enabling resolution and the by-laws were drawn out of the first issue, but appeared in the second.

They provided that the editor-in-chief, association editor and (Continued on Page 5)

## Hoffman Edits State Teachers' Publication

Ural N. Hoffman, second editor of the Chronicle, is now editor of the Journal of the Washington State Retired Teachers' Association and resides in Tacoma, Washington.

A Duke graduate in the class of 1907, Hoffman immediately took the position of the state news editor with the Charlotte Observer. In 1909 he moved to Washington state and became assistant city editor of the Tacoma Ledger, and later took up the job of telegraph editor for the Vancouver (B. C.) Province. From 1911 to 1914 Hoffman was reporter and managing editor of the Bend Bulletin in Oregon. 1914 found Hoffman back with the Tacoma Ledger where he rose to the position of city editor in 1918.

Hoffman then turned his talents to education and from 1922 to 1953 he was teacher of journalism and director of publications at Stadium High School, Tacoma; Stanford University, Stanford, California; and Pacific Lutheran College, Tacoma. In 1949 he also took his present position as editor of the Journal of the Washington State Retired Teachers' Association. He is the author of five books about journalism.

## Dec. DukEngineers Appear On Campus

The December issue of the *DukEngineer* appeared last week with an article entitled "The Centrifugal Compressor" by Professor Don Callison. Another article, "The First Wonder" by Clay Ervine, is the first in a series of articles on the seven civil engineering wonders of America.

Other articles in this issue are "Beyond the Elastic Limit" by Neil Harley, which concerns the failure of the Tacoma Narrows bridge; "Where Progress Never Ends" by Simon Izaguirre, a discussion of the modernizing of Venezuela; "Winged Goddess" by Bob Clifton, subtitled "The Guided Missile is the Future."

Archie Fitzkee, the first woman in the College of Engineering in many years, is featured in "Focus."

## MSGA Resolution Declares Support Of New Bookstore

Adding its voice to the requests for an on-campus bookstore, MSGA unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday to the effect that the student government is definitely in favor of any move by the university in this direction.

President Herd Bennett said, in discussing the resolution, that he was certainly in favor of "the student government going on record in favor of this move."

In essence, the resolution stated that a bookstore would be a very valuable addition to the university, that it would be beneficial to the students' and faculty's pursuit of education, and that the present "textbookstore" is inadequate for these purposes.

This resolution will be presented to the administration as an advisory measure and to inform the deans of the students' stand on the issue.

Once again the campus is knee deep in hour exams, term papers, and delicious concoctions from the bottom of the barrel in the dining hall's supply room. Color-bedecked trees, canned snow and festive lights are scattered far and wide. The Chronicle staff even took a few minutes off from the semi-weekly hubbub to gather around Santa Tuerff for his yearly visit. All this could mean but one thing — Christmas is on the way.

As this issue goes to press, with it go sincere wishes from all of us to all of you for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

THE CHRONICLE STAFF



# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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## Anniversary Issue

Fifty years ago, on Dec. 19, the first issue of the Chronicle was published. In preparing the special stories which appear in tonight's issue, members of the Chronicle staff spent many hours deep in the library stacks reading bound volumes of past Chronicles. While browsing through the yellowing pages, we were, above all, struck by the frequency and many changes which occurred at Duke. This emphasized to us the historical fact that nothing is static, that everything is subject to change. We are what we are today because people were dissatisfied with the status quo and insisted on finding a better way of doing things.

It is also true, however, that in the course of 50 years the guiding principles of the Chronicle have not changed, and the only changes which have been placed upon an editor are those which he placed upon himself. We quote part of the first editorial published in the Chronicle:

"When occasion requires we intend to be as frank, free and as outspoken as you please, yet do not think for a moment that we shall blindly take every occasion presenting itself... and thresh about in a heterogeneous mass of verbiage, scattering indiscreet phrases and sentences in a shower about us. We shall give ourself loose rein in condemning unworthy, ill-timed, mean actions and likewise in commending those things which tend to uplift us, to strengthen us, to help us, to broaden our point of view, and to broaden our horizon."

## Fifty Years Ago

The birth of the Chronicle 50 years ago brought this newspaper into a national scene charged with reform movements. At the peak of the era of muckraking and trustbusting, the year 1905 saw a continuation of the Progressive movement. The muckrakers attacked everything from the meat-packing industry to political machines to slums—successfully, too, for much of the legislation of 1905 was designed to reform these glaring deficiencies in American democracy.

Teddy Roosevelt's administration saw the formation in this year of the revolutionary International Workers of the World, the embryo of the movement which was to end 14 years later in the prohibition amendment, and the president's flamboyant application of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act to growing monopolies.

On the diplomatic scene America watched tensely Japan's defeat of Russia; Roosevelt played an important role in the signing of this peace treaty. Plans were begun on a tentative scale for a waterway across the Straits of Panama, and a financial protect-

orate was set up in the Dominican Republic.

Incidental item: The New York Times cost one cent and carried advertisements of women's clothing complete with built-in bustle.

—J.K.

## Birthday Greetings

In recognition of the Chronicle's observance of its fiftieth anniversary, many members of the University community have extended congratulations.

A. HOLLIS EDENS, president of the University: "I should like to congratulate heartily the Chronicle on its fiftieth anniversary. At the same time it is important to remember that our concern is in the history to be written after the next 25 or 50 years."

H. J. HERRING, vice-president in the Division of Student Life: "Through its contributions for a half century, the Duke Chronicle has merited the thanks of the community. In goodly measure it has accepted its responsibility to record the news faithfully and to provide a channel for the expression of student opinion. It is to be commended on its record in the confidence that it will continue to set a high mark in collegiate journalism."

R. FLORENCE BRINKLEY, dean of the Woman's College: "The Woman's College, which is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, extends congratulations and best wishes to the Chronicle which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary."

JAMES T. CLELAND, dean of the Chapel: "My congratulations to the Chronicle on this momentous anniversary, with the wish that its editors will evince a reasonable gratitude for the past, a humorous understanding of the present and a debonaire courage for the future."

J. B. RHINE, director of the Parapsychology Laboratory: "Congratulations! The Chronicle is an important part of Duke's educational system. May it develop and exemplify the finest, freest and most responsible standards of journalism our community can produce."

WILLIAM BLACKBURN, professor of English: "I'd like to congratulate you on being 50 years old—in everything but spirit."

ERNEST W. NELSON, associate professor of history: "Happy birthday!—and let me say I think the Chronicle is having a new birth, achieving a quality and promising a character and development of highest value to our university community and thereby to the nation and mankind."

## Chronicle Crusades

# Changes And Reforms In 50 Years

By GAY WEEKS

In the Sept. 16, 1908 edition of the Chronicle, the editor stated that the purpose of the paper was "to give expression to all manly and healthy sentiments among us." The paper was also to expose or request change in various aspects of campus life or administrative policy that have not seemed fair or just to the Chronicle staff.

In 1908 the Trinity Chronicle deplored school spirit, saying that there should be a track team formed and that the nascent basketball team should be fostered and expanded. The editor pointed out, as does almost every editor from this year on, that there is a definite need for more school spirit.

## DEBATE TEAM

The desire for a debate team, first expressed in the Chronicle in 1909, was put to the student body to fulfill. They voted it in and it became a valuable asset in March. All spring the editor requested a track team, stating that those who were not able

to take part in any athletic event could take part in track. "You don't have to run the mile in five minutes," he said. "Run it in five hours."

In 1909 the Chronicle agitated for heat on Sundays, since the workers in the heating plant went home that day, and young men wished to go to their rooms to meditate and write letters.

## BURLESQUE HOUSES

The following year there was a heated request for abolition of exams as detrimental to the true education of a gentleman, and a plea was made that these same young gentlemen not patronize the burlesque houses in Durham.

From 1912 to 1930 there are editorials about the honor system—its value and efficiency on campus. It was adopted on recommendation of the Chronicle in 1912 by seniors and juniors.

Also in 1912 the Chronicle showed the need for a student band. They echoed themselves in 1914 and this time definite results came; the band was formed the following year.

The editor of the paper in 1914 was possessed of several strong views, one of which he expressed when he said that it would be better if there were

not a coed on campus, but since they were here, they must have fair and impartial treatment.

The Chronicle advocated a gradual re-introduction of football in 1914. This banner was taken up more vehemently during the war, in 1918 and again in 1919. In 1920 football between colleges became a reality, and the Chronicle played a vital part in its re-instatement.

## WAR YEARS

In the March 28, 1917, issue under a banner headline and a picture of the flag, there is a challenging statement that war seems imminent and that Duke should form a drill group and rally around its country's flag. In answer to this and a stirring message delivered by Dr. LaPrade the next night, 300 Trinity students pledged support. Federal officers were obtained to start drill the next week. By April 18, the school had become "for the time being a military institution," and the editor requested more respect to the flag. On April 25, the editor showed their books, and that the service opportunity to go to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga."

## BLUE DEVILS

The editor decided in 1922 that the new football team needed a "snappy" title, and started referring to them as "the Trinity Blue Devils." After much argumentation from more religious students, who thought this disrespectful, the term stuck, and remains until now.

In 1922 brought an expansion of the Chronicle to eight pages, the announcement of the Duke endowment, and a plea for better bookstore facilities. The students felt they were getting cheated both in buying and in selling their books, and that the service and facilities were poor.

The 1923-24 Chronicle proposed that there be heat on Sundays in the dorm, noting that nothing had been done about this problem to that date. It also supported the addition of a "respectable humorous publication" on campus, stressing that it should not contain "trash."

Under the new masthead of the Chronicle, the paper talked incessantly of the new campus to be built, mentioning that the problem of an adequate and reasonable bookstore was still a major one and hoping that this would not be overlooked in the new installation.

There was a co-racial meeting on campus in Feb. 1927, attended by 20 Negro students. The editor asserted: "It is doubtful whether this could have happened except in North Carolina, the least southern of the southern states."

## DUST BOWL

Two years after the Dustbowl was built, in 1935, the first editorial appeared deploring the parking problem on West campus. There were comments to the effect that a "modern" automobile could not pull itself out of the mud to climb the hill out of this lot, and that the lot was too dusty in dry weather. Almost every year following and including the present one, there have been editorials about this lot.

In 1939 the editor conducted a Peace Poll campaign, which proved mainly that few students read the newspapers or kept abreast of world affairs, and that an overwhelming majority did not expect another war. The results of this poll were printed again in 1941, and another poll was taken, proving again that, even while the war went on, students did not keep up with national affairs.

That the administration had always controlled student government and that Student Gov-

## Early Chronicle Style Was Personal, Lengthy

By ED NORRIS

"Sheriff Blackhall, of West Durham, caused quite a sensation among the passers-by by chasing a rabbit across the campus last week with his pack of beagles."

Fifty years ago this paragraph appeared in the first issue of the Trinity Chronicle under a column called "LOCAL." This column was also filled with information concerning who was visiting whom over the coming Christmas holidays.

The personal approach to reporting used in this column was characteristic of the style in the early editions. Since that time, the style has changed from a personal, verbose one to a formal, terse one. Being extremely opinionated, the two stories on page one were written in a literary style, rather than the straightforward, objective style used in news reporting today.

Running straight up and down the page as if in an exaggerated New York Times style and being capped with minute four or five line headlines, these two articles were typical of the ones in the first Chronicle volume.

## Former Editors Become Famous

By JOHN PEARSON

From 1905 to the present, 49 men have edited the Chronicle. We thought it appropriate to dig through the alumni files and see what vocations these men have entered and what contributions they have made to society.

We were not surprised to discover that ten former editors continued in the field of journalism, one of them, John N. Aiken—becoming editor of the Baltimore Sun. Louis I. Jaffe, now deceased, was editor of the Norfolk Virginia-Pilot and received the Pulitzer prize in 1929 for his outstanding editorial work.

Eight former editors became lawyers, while seven entered some phase of educational work. In the teaching profession are Dean James Cannon III of the

Divinity School, Dr. Charles H. Liversgood, a professor in the Duke Law School, and Gay W. Allen, professor at New York University.

Six men became associated with private firms, several of them attaining top positions in the firm. Sidney S. Alderman for example, is now vice president of the Southern Railway System.

Other vocations which editors entered are the ministry (4), government work (4), advertising (2), insurance (2), and free lance writing (1).

In the February issue of the Alumni Register of 1952 the achievements of various Chronicle editors were recognized.

This issue stated: "From time to time members of the Trinity and Duke Chronicle staffs have further distinguished themselves by

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(Continued on Page 3)



## Cannon Relates Journalistic Stories

By MIKI SOUTHERN

"I think the year I was editor of the Chronicle (1913-14), the business manager told me we cleared about \$50," James Cannon, dean of the Divinity School, confided. "The only thing I remember getting was enough money to pay for lunch on Wednesdays when I went down to proofread."

In reminiscence about the days when he edited the Trinity Chronicle in a one-room office on what is now East Campus, Dean Cannon contrasted his staff with the present organization: "There were two associate editors and a business manager. The editor rounded up a few boys to help him out, but it was primarily a one-man job."

The Chronicle appeared once a week in a four-page edition, financed by subscriptions and advertising. It was still at that time sponsored by the two literary societies which had founded it in 1905. Debating—both intercollegiate and inter-society—was covered thoroughly by staff reporters as were guest

lectures and speeches. In the realm of social affairs, Dean Cannon noted, class socials and parties made news more often than the fraternities which numbered only about six or seven at that time.

"That was the first year we ever used cartoons," Dean Cannon recalled. "I got a young man to draw cartoons for me almost weekly. He signed the cartoons with his initials, the initials of his girl friend and their class. Later on in the year, when another boy was drawing cartoons, I discovered that he, too, was using the girl's initials. I knew he didn't know the young lady and when I questioned him about it, he confessed he was using the initials because he thought they were some sort of code number for cartoons."

The "big event" of the year, Dean Cannon remembered, was a movement to re-instate football at Trinity. Discontinued since the '90s, football was gaining attention as a college sport throughout the nation, and members of the student body thought it should be added to the Trinity Athletic programs which then only included baseball, basketball and track. There were torchlight parades and rallies, he recollected, but nothing ever came of the agitation in that year, as is the case of so many crusades carried on by the students.

After graduation, Dean Cannon went to Princeton and later to the Princeton Seminary. Dur-

ing World War I, he served for a while with the YMCA abroad and was later commissioned as a chaplain. In 1924, he went back to Princeton for his Ph.D. and Ph.M. He has been teaching at Duke since 1919.

### Foreign Student Fund

In a campaign to create a second scholarship for foreign students, the Foreign Student Committee, under the chairmanship of Margie Gay, is appealing to all East Campus organizations for contributions to total \$750.

Such groups as honor fraternities, alumnae, sororities, and this year's Senior Class are being asked to help.

## -CRUSADES-

(Continued from Page 2)

ernment as a power never existed, the 1944-45 Chronicle declared. It conducted a vivid campaign for better harmony between faculty and students and a more liberated student body.

The issue of more cuts in 1946 "touched off dynamite" among the students and was started by the Chronicle. The students had gotten five cuts per three hours period before the war, with unlimited cuts to seniors with B averages. Now the students had only two cuts per course. They demanded more, and they received more: three.

The major crusade of 1947 was the elevation of the plaque con-

taining the aims of the university which had become sunk into the ground and was used as an ashtray by most students. This mission was accomplished and the plaque is elevated today.

### BUS STRIKE

In 1949 a columnist on the Chronicle, objecting to the raised rates in busfares, instituted Humperdink's Shoeleather Week, in which the whole student body boycotted the buses and walked, biked and drove between campuses. It was a fruitless attempt, but it showed a boom in college spirit.

The present Chronicle staff is endeavoring to carry on the ideals of crusading for justice founded by the preceding Chronicle for fifty years.

## -EDITORS-

(Continued from Page 2)

attaining positions of high responsibility when they enter the business and professional world." The Register quoted a letter from Robert M. Johnson (editor — 1915-1916) illustrating its point. Johnson, who is now a member of the editorial department of the Chicago Tribune, stated: "I prided myself with pride every time I learn of a new achievement by either of the associate editors or any of the reporters of the Chronicle staff of 1915-1916. I firmly believe that those six excelled in future attainments and future usefulness any six Trinity or Duke undergraduates who ever were joined in any undertaking." Mr. Johnson stated that his staff contained two future attorneys, a future editor, a future college president, a future physician and a future president of the American Cynamid Company.

Because we haven't the space to list the achievements of all the editors, the following is a partial list: Robert Der Tatevian (1938-39) became director of the public relations department of the Air Force. Robert M. Lester (1940-41) became secretary of the Carnegie Corporation, and James L. Stewart became (no, not a movie star) first secretary of the U. S. Embassy in Korea.

This year's editorial staff has speculated about what prominent position our present editor will assume. Who knows, perhaps he will become president of the Ku Klux Klan.



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## U. S. Weather Bureau Predicts Rain, Snow

Duke students driving home tomorrow and Sunday will not find perfect road conditions, but nothing worse than slight snow flurries or rain have been predicted by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Temperatures throughout most of the eastern half of the nation will be a few degrees below normal and will stay below freezing in the northern states.

North Carolinians can look for possible rain on Saturday, but by Sunday it will be fair and a little cooler. No snow is predicted for the Piedmonts.

Southbound students will also encounter some rain and cooler weather in South Carolina and Georgia. The roads will be clear.

Weather conditions in New England will be near normal with temperatures ranging from 15° to 32°. Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont will likely have snow, and the rest of New England will receive both snow and rain.

The Middle Atlantic region and eastern New York will have light snow over the weekend with temperatures 5 degrees below normal.

Students heading for Illinois and Iowa should not have any snow, but the thermometer will be just below normal.

Michigan students can look forward to snow flurries in the western half of the state and partly cloudy weather elsewhere. Temperatures will stay below freezing and may drop to 15 degrees.

Midwesterners from Missouri can expect cool weather with snow flurries in the area.

Those heading for eastern Ohio, West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and western New York will likely encounter light snow and below normal temperatures.

Students driving west to Tennessee and Kentucky will have rain or snow about tomorrow, but the thermometer will be rising.

## House N Affair



Chronicle Photo by Frank Toia

## Dean Herring Speaks At Freshman Dinner, Answers Questions On Duke's Segregation

The freshmen of House N took a rest from the rush of pre-Christmas quizzes to attend a banquet in the Old Trinity Room last Tuesday evening.

Education was added to the enjoyment of the evening by the words of the guest speaker, Dean Herbert J. Herring, who opened the floor to questions after a brief talk on the University's history. In answer to the question, "What is the University's stand on the problem of segregation?" Dean Herring said it would require time to make a change. He explained the refusal to admit North Carolina College students to Page Auditorium by saying that he would be as embarrassed to invite them as he would be to invite a student to his home for dinner and then require him to eat in the kitchen while others ate in the dining room.

In answer to a question referring to the status of Duke graduates as compared to graduates of Ivy League schools, Dean Herring said that, although some schools are superior to Duke in certain departments, and Duke

is superior in others, the average Ivy League graduate is no better educated than a graduate from Duke University.

Dean Herring concluded his address by showing the necessity of a religious philosophy as a basis for philosophies of education, economy, and society. He showed how the lives of each of us, in our homes and in school, are affected by some religious philosophy.

## -FORD GRANT-

(Continued from Page 1)

of college teachers, were based on the individual school's payroll for liberal arts instruction last year. Sometime in the next 18 months these grants will be paid out in cash to the recipients.

On behalf of the University and the hospital, Dr. Edens commented, "This is a dramatic demonstration in recognition of the need for private support for our privately supported institutions and we, of course, are happy to express our appreciation."

## Deans Give Views Concerning Caution In Holiday Driving

Four university deans expressed their thoughts in regard to the safety of students traveling home for Christmas and back to the campus in January. The comments which they made to the Chronicle are as follows:

Dean R. Florence Brinkley: "The way to have a happy Christmas is to be there to be happy; so drive carefully."

Dean W. C. Archie: "I would advise all young college students to drive like they were 65 instead of 20. Obey all traffic laws not only in letter but also in spirit. Assume every driver you meet isn't as good as you are, and give him the benefit of the doubt. I wish all of our students happy driving, especially since a happy Christmas will depend upon happy driving."

Dean Mary Grace Wilson: "Make your plans ahead of time and allow yourself ample time to travel. Bear in mind that physical energy is a factor both in safe driving and in fitness for a job when you arrive home. In regard to being back in time for class—allow plenty of time for a safe trip to college and plan to arrive by 10:30 p.m. Monday. However, I urge all to

drive carefully and safely even if a late return means a loss of quality points."

Dean Lanier Pratt: "I'm highly in favor of anything that will make people think of driving safely. There will be a new problem this year because of a new cut system. 'Fellows who live at a distance should make alternate plans in case a plane or train is cancelled. They should plan on arriving here several hours ahead of classes. And don't plan on a train or plane arriving in Durham a few minutes before classes start. I don't think anybody' education is worth his health."

## -CAMPUS CHEST-

(Continued from Page 1)

separate areas. Twenty-five per cent is given for scholarship aid to Duke students, while the remaining funds are divided among international, national, and local charities.

Although no definite plans have been made, the committee plans to meet in the near future to decide upon its course of action.

## THE ORIENTAL

Chinese and American Restaurant  
—ORDERS TO TAKE OUT—  
116 EAST PARRISH STREET

GIVE  
POGO  
A PLACE  
UNDER  
YOUR  
CHRISTMAS  
TREE - - -

## THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 East Franklin Street  
CHAPEL HILL  
Open Till 10 P.M.

A great new formula  
instantly combats bacteria  
that give you  
skin blemishes



... that's why it often  
improves your skin in 24 hours



**TRIOCIN DRIES UP ACNE QUICKER!** A medicinally specific formulation that attacks externally-caused acne and pimples by killing bacteria on application.

**TRIOCIN CLEARS SKIN FASTER!** Works quickly to relieve overactive oil glands, dry up imperfections.

**TRIOCIN COVERS BLEMISHES BETTER!** Medicated cream specially prepared to blend with your skin tone.

**NEW BEAUTY FOR SENSITIVE SKINS**  
Blue Foam is the first soap that actually soothes as it cleanses. Beauty soap in a tube.



AT YOUR FAVORITE DRUGGIST

brisk  
as an  
ocean  
breeze!



Old Spice  
AFTER SHAVE  
LOTION

100  
PLUS TAX

It's a pleasure to get to know Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Each time you shave you can look forward to something special: the Old Spice scent—brisk, crisp, fresh as all outdoors... the tang of that vigorous astringent—banishes shave-soap film, heals tiny razor nicks. Splash on Old Spice—and start the day refreshed!

Add Spice to Your Life... Old Spice For Men  
SHULTON New York • Toronto



## More And Merrier

## Advertisements Vary Over The Years

By ALICE MCKEE  
Large, loud, and literate advertisements for cigarettes, airlines, automobiles, movies, and hotels may not have been in evidence in the initial Chronicle of Dec. 19, 1905, but its staff managed to secure 15 more formal ads that extolled the praises of drug stores, a pressing club, a boarding house, banks, and prep school.

On page three of that issue the Sneed-Markham-Taylor Company stated that the prices of their men's sack suits ranged from \$10 to \$22.50. House coats or smoking jackets of plain or fancy fabrics were listed at \$3.50 to \$8.50, and terry-cloth bath robes of striped or jacquard figured material were offered at \$2.50 to \$8.50. Pure silk scarves were on sale for \$1 or less.

Perhaps the most "gaudy" ad

was that of a local bank. A flag adorned with literal signs was drawn above lengthy printed slogans, and four kinds of type were used. The Thomas Durham Store, which still exists in Durham, claimed that it carried a complete line of soda water, cigars, stationery, and drugs, etc. One dollar per month for a maximum of four suits was given as the membership fee of the Students' Pressing Club. Suits were pressed at a cost of 30 cents, trousers were ten cents and coats 20 cents.

An establishment that served a dual clientele was the Aiken Brothers' Boarding House and Store. Its slogan was "We cater to the hungry man."

Additional ads concerned a shoe shop, a pharmacy, a short-hand course, typewriters, a laundry, and a photography studio.

Although 50 years have disappeared and the Chronicle has expanded to approximately 22 advertisements per edition, readers seem to have changed little in their attitudes towards food and clothes. Both the 1905 and the 1955 issues had regular and numerous ads concerning wearing apparel and gastronomy.

## Pinata, Mambos Open Sigma Delta Pi's Fete, Latin American Style

Breaking of the candy-filled pinata, mambo dancing, and drinking of lemonade opened the annual Christmas party for the Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honor society, Dec. 7 at the Ark on East Campus.

Presidents Bill Hardin and Connie Wilson began the festivity by matching up couples with slips of numbered cards; and from then on the 35 to 40 members exchanged partners to the gay rhythms of Latin America's most popular tunes. But the students were not the only ones who enjoyed the Spanish holidays, as also to be found at the Ark were members of the foreign language department among whom was Señor Torré.

## Nurses To Hold Dance

Using blue and silver decorations to carry out their theme of "Moonlight on Snow" the social committee of the School of Nursing Student Government will present their annual Christmas dance for the nursing students and their dates tonight in the Men's Graduate Center. To be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., the dance will feature the crowning of a Christmas queen, elected by secret ballot by her fellow students.

## Duke Grad Receives Charleston Award

Mrs. Matilda Moseley Holleman who graduated from Duke in 1931 recently won the honor of "Woman of the Year" in Charleston, S. C., for her outstanding work in various civic projects.

Besides serving as chairman of the 1955 Easter Seal Campaign for Charleston County and second vice-president of the local Community Chest, she is also president of the Charleston section of the County Health Council and president-elect of the South Carolina Medical Auxiliary.

Mrs. Holleman also received her R.N. from Duke in 1934 and her B.S.N. in 1936.

BUT THE  
PERKIEST  
FIVE CENT  
CHRISTMAS  
CARDS ARE  
AT

THE INTIMATE  
BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin Street

Chapel Hill

Open 'Till 10 P.M.

## Duke's Mixture

## Fraternity And Sorority Parties Herald Vacation Exodus, Yuletide Wedding Bells

By DOT CARRICO

At last at last at last the 17th is come and now! we're off for warm two weeks, snow two weeks, varying from California to Venezuela to Canada and all points between (anyhow minus classes whatever work may go home). Naturally everyone is very happy and working the release from work in a series of parties—eggnog groups gathering before leaving, dorm parties on East, fraternity and sorority parties complete with silly gifts and poems unpublishable and Santas of many types, arriving to find themselves unneeded as the people chorus out that they ain't been nothin' but bad.

Golden wedding bells mingle with silver winter bells for several Duke couples. Ann Altwater and Pucky Jervey, Betsy Gamble and Pucko Hansen-Pruss, Libbie Eller and Penny Boole, Jean Peak and Bryant Aldridge, and Becky Weathers and Charlie Dukes are planning Christmas weddings.

Pinned pairs are Betty Bordeaux and John Norwood, Nancy Ware and Bob Pascal, Vicki Sherman and Walter Copper, and Mary Lou Scheier of Plainfield, N. J., and Larry Coulthurst.

Wednesday night the Pi Kappa Phi journeyed to Greensboro to serenade Walt Johnson's pin-up at Woman's College. And tonight Grumpy will smile as Santa Claus while the Phi Dels and Kappa Dels are having a party for the underprivileged children of Wright Refuge.

Dick Sebastian is having what has become an annual affair in Washington for all Duke students in the vicinity on New Year's Day, from 6-12 p.m., at 4000 Cathedral N.W. . . . y'awl come!

And have a gay holiday . . .

## Founder's Day Orator Tells Audience Of Citizens' Value In Foreign Policy

American citizens have a great influence on this country's foreign policy according to the remarks by Dorothy Fosdick, former State Department official, in her Founder's Day address last Monday.

"We make their job easier, or we make it harder—whether you and I wish it or not, the ounces of our individual weight fall one way or the other to form current opinion," she said.

Dr. Fosdick also said that "just having views today on world affairs is not necessarily helpful," but "what is important is

that most of us have sensible views."

She urged college students to study history and acquire a habit of "looking at problems not as isolated events but as a part of the flow of history." Encouraging students to organize forums wherein they might answer questions facing the Secretary of State and other officials, she pointed out that even such a mock-responsibility would be sobering. The speaker commended Duke for "its concern with teaching the problems of history."



By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



Yardley brings you  
good grooming in a bottle—  
London style

From London, the world's center of fashions for men, comes Yardley After Shaving Lotion. It softens and braces the skin in wondrous style. It helps to heal inadvertent nicks. It counteracts skin dryness caused by hard water shaving. It was created for those who value good grooming. At your campus store, \$1.10 and \$1.50 plus tax. Makers and distributors for U.S.A., Yardley of London, Inc., New York.

## -SECOND EDITOR-

(Continued from Page 1)

two business managers by elected by the board, with others on the staff appointed by the editor. Tuesday was set as a publication day; subscription price was \$1.50 a year; the name was the one I had suggested.

Foard, called Gibby by his friends, was a Hesperian. Brilliant student, hard worker, genial fellow, he made a fine editor beloved by his staff. His untimely death was a great loss to his alma mater as well as his host of friends.

T. G. Stem, Columbian, and W. J. Justin, Hesperian vice-president, were named as the first business managers. Both were seniors, Class of '06, as was Foard.

It seemed to me that one of the managers should have gone to Stokes for his important part in launching the paper, but he accepted a place on the editorial staff as writer of "Locals," a column of personal paragraphs. Incidentally, Justin and Stem were athletes—respectively, star right fielder on the college baseball team and captain of Trinity's first basketball team that played its first game March 2, 1906, in Angier Duke gymnasium with Wake Forest, the Deacons winning 24-10.

Recognition of the coeds came by placing on the staff Miss Mary Reamy Thomas, '06, after whose name in the masthead was "Comments." Later she became Mrs. William Preston Few.

Others on the staff were: B. S. Womble, Law and Alumni; E. B. Cooper, Athletics; C. R. Pugh, Society and YMCA; H. E. Spence, Squibs.

"Squibs" were to be witty things that "It," nickname of Spence, had gained a reputation for on the campus. This title disappeared after issue No. 8, replaced by "Alumni," with Womble's name no longer listed.

The paper had four pages of five columns each, a size later known as tabloid in the newspaper field.

What that first staff did NOT know about journalism! Page one had only two stories, both continued! And the headlines, oh! In column one:

HESPERIAN VS. COLUMBIAN

Sixteenth Annual Inter-Society Debate—Won by the Hesperian.

The story ran three columns,

was continued on page two for three, then to page three for one more. Story two starting in column four had this headline:

MUR. D. A. TOMPKINS,  
OF CHARLOTTE

Prominent N. C. Business Man Speaks to Trinity Students.

It ran three columns, then was continued on page three for nearly three more.

All the type was handset, quite large in size, and printing was done in the shop of the Durham Recorder, Zeb Council, proprietor, downtown on Main Street.

An eight-page Athletic Number climaxed the year with pictures of the baseball players and a record of games from 1899-1906. The 1906 team won eight and lost eight. There was also a summary of the basketball season. That team lost two to Wake Forest, one to Trinity Park School; won two from TPS. Players besides Captain T. G. Stem were Garland Greever, C. E. Claywell, L. G. White, B. C. Womble, C. R. Pugh, T. M. Grant and T. A. Holton. "Cap" W. W. Card was coach.

News from Trinity Park School also was used. The reporter of it went on to distinguish himself as a star political writer. He was Edwin S. (Ned) McIntosh, son of Prof. A. C. McIntosh of the Law School. Ned became a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune, and when he died in 1944 at the page of 55, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Mayor LaGuardia of New York City and Wendell L. Willkie, whose political campaign for the presidency McIntosh had covered, attended the funeral.

The literary societies never had to pay out a cent on Chronicle bills so far as I ever learned. From the start advertising and subscriptions were not hard to get, and printing costs were low. No one on the staff received any pay, of course.

As editor-in-chief in my senior year I wrote every kind of copy needed to fill the paper. My grades took a terrific slump, but it was a wonderful, happy year that lives in memory. The training and experience prepared me for the job of state news editor on the Charlotte Observer after graduation. I learned especially that the more a person has to do the more he can do, a lesson worth much to me in my newspaper and teaching career that followed.

**Sixth Annual IVY LEAGUE  
TOUR OF EUROPE**  
For College Men and Women

High point of college life. Fun and culture abroad with young people like you. See the world's wonders and many extras: famous restaurants, beaches, theatres, open air, included. Sail from N. Y. on luxurious air-conditioned Andrea Doria, July 5th. 36 days. \$12.90 all inclusive.

For complete information write  
JEAN BERKE TRAVEL SERVICE • 516 FIFTH AVE. • NEW YORK 36, N. Y.



From all of us at the

**DUKE STORES . . .**

**Best Wishes**

for a—

**Merry Christmas**

and a—

**Happy New Year**

## What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

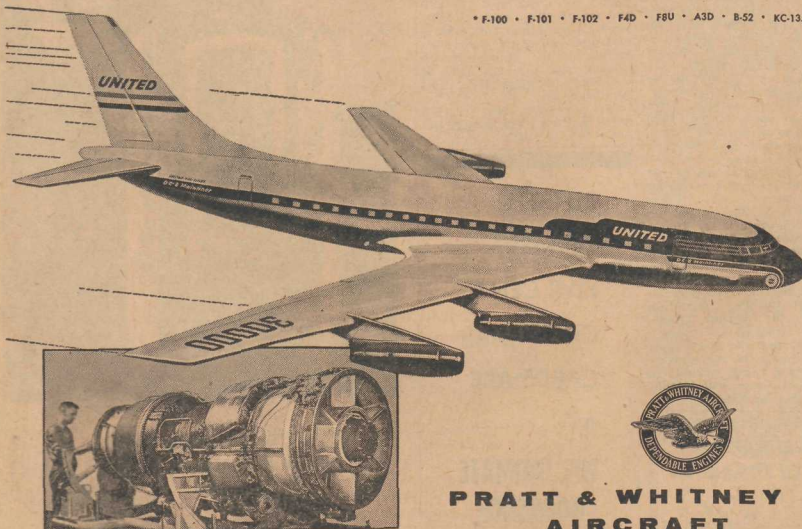
### Domestic Travel in the Age of Jet Transports

Starting in 1959, United Air Lines' flight time between Los Angeles and New York will be 4½ hours—between Chicago and New York, only 90 minutes. By placing the first contract order for jet transports to be used in domestic operations, United Air Lines has upheld its reputation as a pioneer in American air travel. Its new fleet of 30 Douglas DC-8 Clippers will be powered by the most powerful production aircraft engines in the world, J-57 turbojets, designed and developed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

It is only a matter of time until jet transports are

standard equipment along the air lanes of the world. The large majority of them will be powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft jet engines—an achievement of great significance.

A jet-turbine powerplant that develops 10,000 pounds of thrust—or more—involved some of the most complex problems of present-day engineering. A glance at the roster of today's J-57—powered military aircraft\* is proud testimony to the success with which those problems were resolved by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineers.



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 Turbojet is blazing the way for a new generation of American aircraft. Already powering many of the most important types of military airplanes, the J-57 is now leading the world into an era of commercial jet transportation.

**PRATT & WHITNEY  
AIRCRAFT**

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

EAST HARTFORD 8, CONNECTICUT

*World's foremost  
designer and builder  
of aircraft engines*

\* F-100 • F-101 • F-102 • F-4D • F-8U • A-3D • B-52 • KC-135



### American Express Sets Twenty Student Tours

American Express will offer twice as many regular escorted student tours in 1956 as in 1955 and has made arrangements for 20 special student tours.

Tours, open for the most part to students and educators only, begin at an all-inclusive price of \$861. A typical 58-day tour will visit England, the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France, the foremost stopping points being London, Paris, Venice, Rome, Milan, Florence, Amsterdam, and the French Riviera.

Transatlantic travel will be made either by airline or on luxury liners such as the United States, with travel in Europe by bus and railroad.

Further information can be obtained from the Travel Division of the American Express at 65 Broadway, New York 6.



Nowhere else can engineering graduates utilize their training more fully than in the rapidly evolving field of aircraft propulsion. Work is well under way on the development of even more advanced powerplants—jet, turboprop, nuclear.

### Cole Names Scarrow To Secretarial Post

Dr. R. Taylor Cole, chairman of the Duke Commonwealth-Studies Center, has announced the appointment of Dr. Howard A. Scarrow of Detroit, Michigan, as executive secretary of the Center.

The Center, established early this year under provisions of a \$350,000 Carnegie Corporation grant, is the first American center devoted to research on the British Commonwealth and is directed by five nationally acclaimed Duke scholars.

Scarrow received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke and his M.A. from Wayne University in Detroit. During 1932-33 he studied at the Australian National University, and in 1954-55 he taught political science at Michigan State University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Political Science Association.

In addition to his secretarial duties, Scarrow is a research associate in the Center.

### Engineers' Honorary Conducts Initiation

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, initiated thirteen new members into the North Carolina Gamma Division Thursday evening, Dec. 15, at the College of Engineering.

Igor Bensen, president and founder of Bensen Aircraft, addressed the 13 initiates at a banquet in the Old Trinity Room following the ceremonies. The seniors initiated were William Anderson, Boudias Ballantyne, E. J. Gunter, Donald Knauss, John Kopf, Richard Lee, William Little, Robert Martin, David Nicholson, and James Proctor.

In keeping with tradition, Tau Beta Pi initiated three juniors who are recognized as honor students. The three juniors were Joseph Little, Theodore Parker, and James Vaughn.

To obtain membership in TBP, a senior must be in the upper fifth of his class and a junior in the upper eighth. Though scholarship is not of exclusive importance, Tau Beta Pi has attempted to recognize those engineering students who have brought honor to the college by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character.

### Traditional Christmas Reading

These two books are as old as the hills—and as beautiful. For reading at the Christmas fireside—for giving at the Christmas season, they are still the finest choice.

**How Come Christmas.** Roark Bradford's tender and delightful fantasy has long been a favorite in Southern homes. If you haven't delighted your heart with this story of Sandy Claus and the Poor Little Jesus, you have a real treat in store for you! **\$1.00**

**The Story of the Other Wise Man.** by Henry Van Dyke. This deeply religious book will warm your heart and refresh your Christian resolve. **\$1.00**

### THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 East Franklin Street  
CHAPEL HILL  
Open Till 10 P.M.



# Retired Professor Of Religion Gives Account Of Work On First Chronicle

*Original Paper Came Out Weekly, Consisted Of 4 Pages, And Attempted To Philosophize About World In General*

By AL HEIL

It's like watching a telecast of "You Are There" to hear H. E. Spencer, retired professor emeritus of religious education at the Divinity School, reminisce about the first staff of the Trinity Chronicle, of which he was a member.

"Nine of us put out the whole paper, which circulated to some 400 students weekly on Friday mornings in a four-page edition," Spence remembers. "Our only office, if it could be called one, was the editor's room. Each of the contributors would drop by with his article on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings. Seldom did we have staff meetings as they do today, and there were no reporters. Each writer had his own field to cover each week."

The editor-in-chief would take the four pages of copy and ads to the printers (Durham Recorder) on Main Street and assemble the newspaper himself.

When asked about the editorial policy of the staff in 1906 Spence claimed that "we just tried to philosophize about the world in general." The original Chronicle editors inherited no publication techniques, and had to rely on the styles of the few college newspapers of that time as models for layout.

Surviving members of the infant Chronicle staff are now making valuable contributions in their home communities. Ural N. Hoffman, the first associate editor, has enjoyed a successful

career as a teacher of journalism and editor in Oregon. B. S. Womble, who covered law and alumni as a Chronicle staff member, is now a prominent lawyer in Winston-Salem and a University trustee.

Mary Reamer Thomas, first editor of a column called "Comments," later became the wife of university president William P. Few, and next year she will be a delegate for North Carolina to the Republican National Convention.

T. G. Stein, former business manager, has established a thriving law practice in Oxford, N. C.

Deceased members of the first staff are: H. G. Ford, editor-in-chief; E. B. Cooker, athletics; C. R. Ugh, social and YMCA;

and W. J. Justus, associate business manager.

"We just wanted to be a big school," was Spence's explanation of how the spark of interest in a campus weekly finally kindled into reality. "A million dollar endowment and 500 students was our goal; we were lucky then to graduate 50 a year."

Some remnants of the campus the first Chronicle served still stand on East Campus. Fifty years ago, the Ark, known as Angier Duke Gymnasium, was the scene of all varsity basketball games. The first, second and third floors of the Pan-Hellenic House used to house physics, biology and chemistry labs, respectively. It was known as the

Crowell Science Building then. Epworth Hall in 1906 was an administration and classroom building, and the fourth floor was the meeting place of Ninety-Nineteen, scholarship honorary which preceded the campus chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The only three other buildings that comprised the Trinity College campus in 1906 were the old Alspaugh Hall, a men's dormitory, the old library and a

women's dorm situated where Myrtle Drive now runs between East and West Duke buildings.

Spence might well be able to relive those early days. Author of six books, including *I Remember Fifty Years at Duke University*, he currently teaches, speaks on the history of the University at clubs in Durham, writes, visits the sick and preaches occasionally.

Each of us  
In the crew of  
Your old book barn  
Wishes each of you  
A wonderful  
Vacation  
And a  
Merry Christmas!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 EAST FRANKLIN STREET — CHAPEL HILL

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

MAY YOU HAVE A  
Happy Holiday  
with every Good Wish  
for the  
Coming Year

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

MAIN AT CHURCH

PLANES — BOATS  
CAMERAS — GIFTS

See

Carolina Hobby Shop  
Carolina Theatre Building

When you've earned a "holiday"  
And you take off to play...  
Have fun the best way—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's  
pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact:  
Pleasure helps your disposition.

If you're a smoker, remember  
— more people get more  
pure pleasure from Camels  
than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so  
rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel



# Cagers Launch Tough Eastern Tour Tonight

## • Buck Shots •

By BUCK TALMAN

Last Tuesday we were discussing athletic scholarships and the merits of concentrated athletic programs. This column arrived at the conclusion that such practices are good, both for the athletes involved and for the school. Today we would like to go into the possibility of awarding financial grants to participants of other sports such as baseball, track, tennis, golf, and swimming.

But since such a proposal would certainly provoke many conflicting arguments, perhaps it would be best to present both sides of the question, and let the readers decide for themselves upon just which side of the road they wish to stand.

To begin with, suppose we consider baseball. Baseball is considered to be a major sport here at Duke; and up until just a few years ago, this university fielded some of the best intercollegiate clubs in the country. It is important to note that this was done without the use of scholarships to entice players into coming here. However it is equally important to take into consideration that in Jack Coombs we had one of the finest coaches in the game. Because of Coombs, a former big leaguer and a scout for the Philadelphia Athletics, many major league clubs sent their prospective players to Duke in order that they might gain more experience before entering the professional ranks. As a result, we had good and often times great, teams. The absence of scholarships was offset by an exceptional coach.

But now Coach Coombs is gone, and since his departure, many of the country's more outstanding players are finding that they can do better by going elsewhere. Quite a number of schools award athletic scholarships to baseball players, and gradually all of the better players are going to those places. Because by doing so, they not only get the desired pre-professional training but a free college education as well.

Wake Forest boasts of the fact that they got every player in North Carolina they wanted last year. Wake Forest also awards scholarships to baseball players. There are many who would like to see such scholarships granted here, but there are many who would tend to feel that if this was done, baseball would no longer be an amateur sport, in the strictest sense of the word.

We are all aware of the fact that the caliber of Duke baseball these past few years is far below that exemplified during the reign of Jack Coombs. There are three possible solutions to the problem. The first would be for scholarships to be given as a means of procuring better talent. The second would see the team put under the direction of a coach with abilities comparable to those of Jack Coombs. The third would be a combination of both a new coach and the awarding of athletic scholarships. We propose the last measure.

We would like also to propose the issuance of athletic grants to participants of other sports as well, believing that if it is being done for a few sports, it should be done for all. There are many athletes here who, by the standards of other colleges and universities, have earned the right to receive assistance in meeting the financial obligations of a college education.

## Bob Pascal Ends Brilliant Intercollegiate Football Career; Best Since "Ace" Parker

By FRANK PREISLER  
Senior Sports Reporter

Dec. 3 marked the end of intercollegiate football for a Duke halfback named Bob Pascal, whose stirring play in three years of varsity football kept sports writers and publicity agents busy searching for superlatives to describe him.

Not since the days of "Ace" Parker has there been any Blue Devil halfback who could match the gridiron feats of Pascal. In his last two years he led the team in rushing and scoring. He was All-Conference in his junior and senior years, and was third string All-American in 1954.

At the end of this season, Pascal was one of the first college players to be drafted by the pros, being picked on the third round by the Baltimore Colts. A few days later, he and another graduating Blue Devil, Sonny Sorrell, were picked to participate in the annual East-West Shrine Bowl game, which will be played in San Francisco on Dec. 31.

Bob was a three sport man at Bloomfield High School in Bloomfield, New Jersey, lettering in football, basketball, and baseball. He went out for baseball in his sophomore year at Duke but didn't make the team. He was a sprinter on the track team last year, but a pulled muscle forced him to drop out of

the cinder sport.

An economics major, he plans to go into either personnel work or labor relations when his professional football days are through. However, Pascal has the choice of two things which he can do immediately after he graduates. He can either go through Marine O.C.C. school or he can play football with the Colts or with a Canadian team. "You're as good as the men in front of you," he said when asked the secret of his success. He credits his fine performance to the good blocking given him by the fullbacks and linemen. Commenting further, he stated, "This year's team was the best that I have played on, and without some bad breaks, I think we could have gone undefeated."

Pascal has a high opinion of his coach, "Smilin' Bill" Murray. "Mr. Murray is a good man," Pascal said. "I learned a lot playing under him, and it wasn't only football. He is a man of very high ethics, and is very considerate of the other men. He lives by his ethics and expects you to live by them too."

An interesting sidelight on the Shrine game is that one of the men who will be in front of Pascal played with him in high school. Tom Powell, a guard at Colgate and a member of the Eastern team, was a schoolmate of Pascal's and graduated with him.



Photo by Thad Sparks  
Pictured above is Duke's combination football and wrestling star Hal McElhenny. The big heavyweight is considered to be one of the best grapplers in the ACC and will be counted upon heavily by Coach Carmen Falcone this season.

## Bradley Begins Sixth Year As Duke's Basketball Mentor

By JESS McANALLY

Head basketball coach Harold Bradley has been leading the Duke cagers for six years since he relieved the late K. C. (Gerry) Gerard in 1950, just before the initiation of the 1951 season. Although he was unfamiliar with the boys, he coached the team to runner-up honors in both the Southern Conference tournament and the Dixie Classic.

## Grapplers Engage Washington and Lee

Friday afternoon at 3:30, the Duke grapplers will be out for their second straight win of the 1955 campaign as they meet a strong team from Washington and Lee. In the past the Blue Devils have always encountered very stiff opposition from the General's because of freshman eligibility rule.

Coach Carmen Falcone will be using five sophomores in his starting lineup. They will be Jack Hollifield (130 lb. class), John Gregg (137), Bill Meffert (147), and Sam Menefee (157). Amos Kearns (177), whom Coach Falcone was relying on to win his match, is in the hospital riding out a virus attack. Rounding out the lineup will be two seniors and a junior, Jim Roth (123) and Captain Jerry Chadwick, and Hal McElhenny respectively. This match will be about the toughest of the campaign for Coach Falcone's grapplers.

## Duke Student Wins Weightlifting Titles

Arnold Pope, a second-year student in the Duke Divinity School, won two first places in the Capitol District Weightlifting Championships held in Richmond, Virginia, on Saturday, Dec. 10. The contest was open to residents of North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

## Devils To Face Pitt, Penn and Villanova Before Dixie Classic

By BILL DOMHOFF  
Assistant Sports Editor

Duke's undefeated Blue Devils will face their stiffest test of the young basketball season beginning tonight when they play three games in five days against a trio of eastern cage powers.

Tonight Coach Hal Bradley's Devils will play Penn at Philadelphia. Tomorrow night in the same city an old nemesis, Villanova, will provide the opposition. Tuesday the Devils close their eastern swing against Pitt, another old friend of Duke athletic teams.

The Blue Devils have not enjoyed good success in their contests with these three teams, winning only two out of 11 games with them. Duke is 1-5 against Penn, 0-2 against Villanova, and 1-2 against Pitt.

## FANTHERS IMPROVED

Last year the Dukemen had little trouble in disposing of Pitt, 90-68. However, the Panthers are much improved this year, advancing to the finals of the Steel Bowl Tournament this week before bowing to highly-regarded Duquesne.

Villanova put an early end to Duke's NCAA Tournament aspirations last year by eking out a 74-73 win in the first round.

Penn, sparked by Joe Sturgis and Frank Mulroy, is still an unknown quantity. The Quakers had a 19-6 mark last year, and thus far this season they are 1-1, having lost to Navy by three points.

Coach Bradley will rely on what he calls his "six man first team" to carry the team home undefeated for the Dixie Classic, a three-day affair on Dec. 29-30-31 at Raleigh.

## JOE AT HOME

Joe Belmont, who will be returning in glory to his hometown, "Philly," on Friday and Saturday, and Ron Mayer, who will be doing the same Tuesday in Pittsburgh, will team up with Jack Kalbus, Junior Morgan, and Bob Lakata to make up the starting five.

Bobby Joe Harris, the soph who has caught Coach Bradley's eye with his subtle and shooting, is still sixth man, but is rated as one of the starting team. He's the first man in no matter who needs replacing, and the lineup is then juggled so he is working at a guard post.

## "DEPTH"

Coach Bradley has no definite seventh man at this stage. "After Bobby Joe, we will pick our replacements according to what the opposition and situation presents," said Bradley.

Filling out the 12-man traveling squad will be one junior, Dick Rosenthal, and five sophomores, Don Cashman, Paul Schmidt, Jim Newcome, Tony Buhowsky, and Hayes Clement.

## WIN DIXIE CLASSIC

In 1953-54 Bradley's hoopers won 22 and lost six, winning the Dixie Classic championship and advancing to the final round of the newly formed Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. The team broke the previous year's field goal accuracy mark as it hit an all time high of 40.1 per cent. The Associated Press rated the Blue Devils tenth in the nation.

Last year's forces, led by Ronnie Mayer, won 21 and lost seven. The team was runner-up to N. C. State in the ACC for the second straight year, but still won a berth in the NCAA playoffs in New York, losing to Villanova in a thrilling 74-73 contest. The team had a scoring average of 85.2, shattering the old record.



JOE BELMONT  
Duke Guard