

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, January 10, 1956

Fraternities To Begin Rushing In February Vacation To Gain Extra Day

By WILLIE HARSTINE

Long-awaited freshman rushing by West Campus Greeks will open on the first Monday of second semester, Feb. 6, to inaugurate two weeks full of open houses and individual fraternity functions designed to acquaint rushees with the various fraternities on campus and lead them toward pledge commitments on Feb. 21.

In order to pledge, a freshman must attend all open houses, which will include nine on Feb. 7, eight on Feb. 8 and four each on the nights of Feb. 15 and 16. The latter eight open houses, on Feb. 15 and 16, will be attended by invitation, but a rushee may go without invitation on these nights to open houses beyond the four-pernight minimum. Also

required is the final open house Sunday, Feb. 19, from 2-5. All previous open houses will start at 7 p.m., and each freshman will carry a card to be stamped by the fraternities whose open houses he attends.

Quiet period will begin officially at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19 and will end Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 5 p.m. with pledging taking place that evening. All fraternities will be held to a \$200 limit on rushing expenses, and failure to specify definite expenditures may result in a violation of IFC rush regulations.

Konrad Knake, vice-president of IFC, offers this advice: "I urge all freshman to participate in the rush program, because it provides them with the opportunity to meet a large representation of the men on campus and a chance to become acquainted with the various fraternities." Freshmen should realize that rushing places them under no obligations to fraternity or university, but rather lets them view the fraternal side of campus life with the help of all the fraternities.

As of now, all freshmen will be allowed to attend the first round of open houses on Feb. 7 and 8, but a C average is required of a rushee for him to pledge or attend any additional rush functions.

Men of Jewish faith need attend only the TEP and ZBT open houses which will be held the same nights as the others. Rushees in this situation will alternate between the two fraternities, spending one and a half hours at each one.

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Suzanne Bloch Gives Concert

"Music for Shakespeare's Time" will be the theme of the concert tonight given by Suzanne Bloch, foremost lutenist and singer to the lute on this continent, to be held in the Music Room of the East Duke Building at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the Arts Council.

Miss Bloch will be the guest of the English Department at an informal luncheon in the Men's Graduate Center at 1 p.m. tomorrow. At 3 p.m. she will appear at a seminar also sponsored by the English Department in the East Duke Music Room. This seminar is open to the public and free of charge.

Her program tonight will be composed of music for the virginals, music for the lute, music for the recorders and songs to the lute. Miss Bloch will perform 27 pieces of music including early English airs and French airs.

Admission will be \$1 or by membership in the Arts Council. Both tickets and Council memberships will be available at the door.

Miss Bloch first took up the study of lute literature while she was studying music composition in Europe. Through her interest in the largely unknown music of earlier centuries, she learned to play the lute along with the virginals and the recorder, two other instruments of the medieval and Renaissance periods.

Budapest String Quartet Will Give Concert

Returning to the Duke campus for the second time in a little over a year, the Budapest String Quartet will present a concert of classical music on Jan. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke building under the auspices of the Chamber Arts Society.

The world renowned ensemble will again play selections by Beethoven and Haydn along with two compositions by Franz Schubert. The Chamber Arts Society announced the following program: Quartet in G major, Op. 76, No. 3 by Haydn; Quartet Movement in C minor, Op. posth by Schubert; Five German Dances by Schubert; and Quartet in F major, Op. 59, No. 1 by

Beethoven.

Hailed as the outstanding string quartet in the world, it has been giving high quality concerts for over 20 years. It is the oldest string quartet in the nation, and contradictory to its title, all of its members are native Americans, which is something out of the ordinary for such musical groups.

As a service to the Durham community, the Society, a non-profit organization, brings to the university several concerts of classical music during each school year. The Amadeus String Quartet, one of England's leading string quartets, and the Alfred Deller Trio from London, appeared here in earlier con-

certs this fall. Following the appearance of the Budapest String Quartet, other concerts will be given by the Hungarian String Quartet on March 17 and the Pasquier Trio from Paris on April 14.

Membership cards are available to the public for \$8 and to students for \$6. These cards are transferable and are good for all of the concerts. Single admission guest cards will cost \$2.50 for the public and \$1.75 for students. Memberships and guest cards may be purchased by the public by sending a check and address to: Chamber Arts Society, Ernest W. Nelson, Box 6065, College Station, Durham, N. C.

Administrative Group Extends Recess To Avoid Conflict With Easter Sunday

An extra day has been added to this year's spring vacation, according to a statement released by Dean Herbert J. Herring last Saturday.

The official statement follows: "In a recent ruling by the administrative committee of the university, Monday,

April 2, 1956, has been added to the spring recess. This extension of time was made only because of the unusual conflict of Easter Sunday and the recess.

"The ruling applies only to students in the Woman's College, Trinity College, the College of Engineering and the Graduate School. If there are any changes in the schedules of the professional schools, announcements will be made by their respective deans."

Requests for this change were presented to the administration by MSGA, WSGA, the School of Nursing SGA, the faculty council and petitions circulated on East and West Campuses.

The extension of the vacation was requested by these groups, because the holidays were scheduled so that it would be necessary for students to leave home and travel back to school on Easter Sunday, making it impossible to observe the religious holiday by attending church.

Petitions, which were originated in Giles House by a group of girls led by Ann Dixon, were the first step by students in bringing the matter before the administration. The petitions read: "We, the undersigned members of the Duke student body, would like to be able to observe Easter as a religious holiday. Therefore, we ask that the spring vacation be extended to include Monday, April 2, to enable us to return to school on that day rather than on Easter Sunday."

Succeeding the late Robert Lee Flowers, Dr. Edens became president of the University in 1949. He had served as vice chancellor of the University of Georgia and associate director of the General Education Board prior to his election to the Duke presidency.

Coffee For Polio



Chronicle Photo by Mike Pierry

KATIE FLYNN, GILES HOUSE freshman, drinks a cup of coffee at one of the local restaurants which today is donating all proceeds from coffee to the March of Dimes. Even though the Salk vaccine has considerably checked polio, there is still a great need for research money and also funds to help those who have been stricken. Make your contribution by drinking coffee today!



DR. MALHERBE

Dr. Malherbe Talks Tonight

By SKIP LIVINGSTON

Speaking on "Language and Race Problems in South Africa", Dr. Ernest G. Malherbe is the guest of honor at the supper meeting of the Commonwealth Studies Center being held in the Old Trinity Room of the West Campus Union tonight at 6:30.

Dr. Malherbe is the vice-chancellor of the University of Natal as well as Director of Research for the Carnegie Foundation's five volume report on the poor white problem in South Africa. The University of Natal is one of the more liberal schools of South Africa, being one of the few to admit both Negroes and whites.

The Carnegie Foundation is sponsoring Dr. Malherbe's tour in this country. He will continue his speaking sojourn by way of New Orleans, San Francisco and other cities in the U. S. No stranger to the country, Dr. Malherbe received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

According to Dr. Howard Scarrow of the Commonwealth Studies Center, Dr. Malherbe is "one of the most respected scholars in South Africa today." He has been the Director of Census and Statistics for the South African government and during the war was the Director of Military Intelligence. He will remain in this country until

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The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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PAUL G. TURFF
EditorWILLIAM K. TELLER
Business Manager

Gay For A Day

The administration has decided to add an extra day, Monday, April 2, to this year's spring vacation. This action resulted from a petition by students, resolutions by MSGA, WSGA and the Nursing School SGA, and a proposal by the Undergraduate Faculty Council. We are happy that student and faculty enthusiasm has caused the administration to approve the extension.

However, we cannot help wishing that students might develop a similar enthusiasm and interest in more important questions which confront us not only as individuals but as citizens of the university, nation and world. So often we find ourselves voicing our opinions strongly on ephemeral inconveniences, such as questions of extending a vacation or losing two q.p.'s, and never giving a thought to national and world problems, to moral issues and politics, to worthwhile campus projects.

It's harder to develop a concern for ideas which do not immediately concern us, but the manifestation of this concern—commonly called intellectual activity—is, after all, the purpose of a college education.

The Herald-Sun Papers

The editorial columns of the Durham Herald-Sun papers have had notably little to say in the past four or five months. They have chosen to remain conspicuously silent about matters of prime importance. Frequently they report two sides of an issue and fail to draw a conclusion.

Instead of stating their position in unequivocal terms, they merely imply their sentiments. We refer in particular to the imminent problem of integration.

An editorial which appeared in Monday's Herald, however, indicates that a shifting period of indecision has settled behind the pro-segregation forces of the state. The editorial, called "Assuming the Authority to Change Constitution," defended Gov. Hodges speech of last week.

Now the governor's speech was not an ordinary one; he accused the Supreme Court of changing the Constitution. It seems to us that Gov. Hodges is on unsteady footing indeed. He also advocated interposition, and in so doing lined up with the governors of Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The Herald not only defended Gov. Hodges but also questioned the structure of our Federal government:

"The segregation decision is the most striking example of the vast power, uncontrolled by Congress or by the people, that has come to the Supreme Court through the years. . . it is to be hoped that the segregation decision, whether one supports segregation or not, will bring a closer scrutiny of the Court and will lead to measures which will reduce its power to make law, a power which should be kept to the Congress and to the people."

The power to make law may belong to the Congress and, representatively, to the people; but the power to interpret law belongs to the Supreme Court. Under our system of checks and balances the Supreme Court was given the authority to be the legal judiciary arm of the government, and it was invested with the power to interpret the constitution. No new power "has come to the Supreme Court through the years." The Founding Fathers granted the Court the power it has always had.

Almost 100 years ago Tocqueville said:

"The peace, the prosperity, and the very existence of the union are vested in the hands of the seven Federal judges. Without them the Constitution would be a dead letter . . . they defend the Union from the disobedience of the states . . . the conservative spirit of stability against the fickleness of Democracy."

It is rather ridiculous that the Governor and a leading newspaper of the state should take a stand contrary to that taken by Jefferson, Adams, Hamilton and other gentlemen whose ideas have enabled our country to remain strong and united.

The motives behind the Herald's stand are undoubtedly political and economic. The Herald is taking the popular side, the side of the state government, the Durham United Political Educational Council, and the local public. It is politically expedient to fall in line with the people in power, and the local readers, after all, form the economic backbone of a newspaper. But some newspapers are not afraid to jeopardize their economic well-being to stand alone and for the truth as they see it.

Tower Talk

IT IS A BAD SIGN when a country destroys creativity, when it is afraid to give an artist his freedom to write the truth as he sees it. We need not refer to history books to find examples of suppression, for the awful blows of loyalty-mongers are being struck now.

One month ago Arthur Miller, America's foremost playwright, was silenced by an intimidated New York City Youth Board. The board voted to drop plans for a motion picture about juvenile delinquency which Miller was to write.

His rejection came about after the American Legion and the Catholic War Veterans charged that Miller was associated with subversive organizations. An investigating subcommittee of the board, however, found no evidence to support the charges and recommended the picture be made.

But the board, voting 11 to nine, said it did not want to become involved in a controversy over Miller's loyalty.

Miller said he had wanted to answer some of the problems of juvenile delinquency.

But Miller was attacked editorially by the World Telegram and Sun and blacklisted by AWARE, Inc. The Journal-American backed the protests of the veteran groups and said that it feared the "subtle, sub-strata slanting toward the left."

The only group registering approval of the film was the American Civil Liberties Union.

After the board's rejection, Miller replied in piercing words:

"I had wanted to speak for these children and to them. I had wanted to raise up into the light of day the wondrous creativity that lies imprisoned in their frustrated and furious minds. I wanted to turn the face of this city into the mirror which is its youth so that more people might feel the reality that when a boy kills a boy, in truth our great buildings shake and on the hands of every man and woman living here there is a spot of blood. . . I had hoped to make not merely a drama but a civilizing work of art."

"The majority of the Youth Board has now decided that this picture shall not be made. So be it. Now let us see whether fanaticism can do what it never could in the history of the world; let it perform a creative act; let it take its club in hand and write what it has just destroyed."

Miller won the Pulitzer Prize in 1949 for his play *Death of a Salesman*. *A View from the Bridge*, his latest play, is currently running on Broadway.

—PGT.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

There are today on the Duke campus several inept and inert organizations which supposedly exist to aid the students. (Fortunately these are in the minority.) Perhaps the most dominant in this group is the Traffic Court.

When the court was organized it was believed that, though dominated by the administration, it might possibly help those students with cars. Why else should it be created?

But try to look at the court's record. Try to see how many appeals have been upheld by the court and how many have been denied. No such records exist. It might be interesting to know such statistics. And if this court is truly the force that many students believe, why not eliminate it from the campus?

Duke is a school with improvement evident each year. But improvement is never complete. One simple method of betterment is abolition of the stagnate (sic).

JOHN C. RUDISILL, JR.

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Although I have followed with interest recent discussions on segregation in the dormitories, at the dinner table and in the newspapers (including the Chronicle), I have avoided participation to any great extent.

But, I have read your editorial entitled "Barbaric Tradition" in the issue dated 12/13. I am ashamed that alumni and friends throughout the forty-eight will read it, and very likely take it as university-wide opinion, especially since the author has conveniently avoided a by-line or other means of identifying himself with his "barbaric" article.

You charge that "segregation is anti-democratic, anti-Christian, harmful propaganda to the rest of the world, and incompatible with the idea of a university." It is concerning the latter that I write at this time. Sir, I "charge" that segregation is positively compatible with the idea of, and with a university. As for segregation as a whole, it will suffice to extend congratulations to Ann McJimsey, Class of '55, on her paragraph which begins: "The South needs new life. . .", in her letter to the editor, appearing on the same page as the subject editorial.

It is ridiculous to assert that universities (even more so private institutions) are not selective. To hold that a private institution such as Duke should be

governed by outside force in the rules which it establishes for enrollment is certainly not in keeping with the rights and liberties which our government presumably endows us. A prospective Duke enrollee is invited to Duke—he accepts or rejects—there is no compulsion. It is one of our freedoms and it is a wholesome one. While everyone may have the same civil, legal, and political rights, each individual or individual group, (or institution) still has the right of freedom to select his, or their, associates (or its students) as well as his religion. Those who seek to eliminate such are undoubtedly prejudiced and confused.

This country was founded on a principle of choice—Mr. Author, apparently you have made a wrong choice. I suggest you refrain from quizzing the trustees, alumni, students, and administration of this institution, in which you are so unhappy and misplaced, and look elsewhere for a school and community more to your way of thinking which will pamper your adolescent fervor and your naive crusading spirit. Incidentally, I am sure that a poll of the feelings of alumni on this subject would not be as minimized as you seem to believe.

I say to have—let us call it "non-integration"—at Duke is (sic) Democratic and is compatible with the idea of a university. If the Board of Trustees, the

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Book-Ends

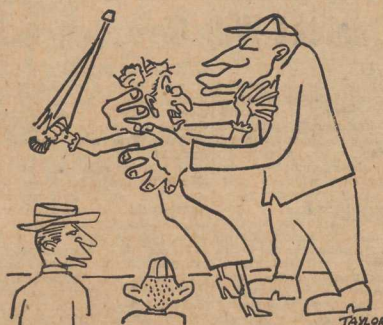
By MIKI SOUTHERN

With finals come happy thoughts of procuring new texts for the approaching semester and the discarding of old texts for the highest possible price.

The women on East have been trying to work out a method of book exchange on that campus for the past few years. This year, the girls will list books in their dormitories which they have for sale or want to buy. The lists will be posted, and WSGA officials will coordinate lists between dorms, thus providing a market on paper for used texts. This plan will be in operation the last few days of the exam period and between semesters.

A fairly amusing book, especially for business administration majors and people who hate business administration majors, is Ballantine Books' paperback edition of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, by Shepherd Mead. Slightly reminiscent of Stephen Potter's series, this lacks Mr. Potter's originality, but is still a nice volume to rest the mind after strenuous labors with bluebooks and pens.

We were looking over Max Shulman's collection of campus humor the other day. Mr. Shulman has gathered the finest (not necessarily the funniest) in college humor around the nation for the last couple of years, and adding bits of his own eccentricity, has come out with a collection reflecting fairly accurately *What College Students Laugh At*. We noticed Mr. Shulman had not taken anything from the *Peep*, but then, there was nothing from the *Turnation*, either, so we decided he probably just didn't select from extreme. . . .



There's Absolutely Nothing OTTO Would Do, To Pass This Course.

Huntley Finds Junior Year Abroad Opportunity To Develop Perspective

Reid Huntley, who attended Duke during his freshman and sophomore years, is spending his junior year at Ludwig Maximilians University in Munich, Germany. This is the concluding installment of a series relating his experiences and observations abroad. —Ed.

By REID HUNTLEY

Munich as a city has a long history and culture going back to the twelfth century. Characteristic of German construction is permanency, otherwise the architecture of so many centuries would not have lasted until today. Traditions and customs have built up through the centuries. The language of the country has hardly made any basic changes, for Luther's 1521-22 translation of the Bible into German has not been superseded. The population of Munich now stands at about 800,000, which makes it the third largest city in Germany.

The cost of the basic necessities in comparison to North Carolina are: food, one half; rent, one to one; clothing, two-thirds. The typical clothes are wool, dark and plain. Long hair is very practical in the bitter cold winter months of January and February. Germans are much less clothes-conscious than Americans. A large number of women and girl students use no lipstick. The basic foodstuffs are beer, potatoes, bread and soup. A majority of the city-dwellers live in modern rented apartments.

Small farms or clusters of country homes with murals painted on the walls typify the rural habitation. The landscape speaks of conservation and well-planned farms. Old cities still preserve their narrow, winding streets, city walls and spirit towers; the new cities present the appearance of spacious, modern American cities. Transportation means are fundamentally streetcar, railroad, bicycle, motorcycle and small low-horsepower automobiles. There are no super highways and almost no air travel.

Germany is 50 per cent Catholic and Munich, 80 per cent. City churches are formal, traditional. Munich still is very dirty and

vities of the Protestant student fellowship are quite comparable to those of the Duke denominational groups. The true Christians are very strong in their faith. In several organizations there can be found the true, deep fellowship of united souls.

War effects depended on the city's industry and war importance. Some towns were scarcely touched, others were 90 per cent destroyed. The railroads in every city were reduced to level ash piles. Berlin and other large city have already done a mammoth job in reconstruction. Muchen still is very dirty and sooty. There does not exist any open bitterness from the war. The people look back at Hitler as a crafty politician and man of strength, who to everyone's surprise, did not halt in his rise to power until he had Germany under his absolute dictatorship. They blame everyone but themselves for having allowed his ascendancy to power.

The war lowered the standard of living in Germany in every city. Their time and money are spent in restoration toward the normal. Pay ranges very much. A girl I met in a newsworld makes \$660 a year, and a contractor whom I know makes the overwhelming sum (for Germany) of \$20,000.

The majority of people are not optimistic about the future. The youth in the East Zone are being indoctrinated with Communism. They are required to learn Russian rather than English in the schools. The East and West Zone are developing completely separated.

Now of my personal situation: let me recommend the program that I am on, the "Junior Year in Munich," to anyone who might have an interest in studying an undergraduate year abroad and want to take advantage of a world of opportunity to see Europe. Naturally there are disadvantages: some of our group are displeased with the director, and the atmosphere of having to be with Americans for several of our classes in our JYM office is bad, since we should restrict our comradeship to Germans.

All things considered, I would maintain that the JYM group as a composite is the best group of students which I have met. This makes it even harder to say "no" to their friendship in favor of spending the entire year with the German culture. We crossed the ocean one month before the beginning of the university term on Nov. 3. During this month we became adjusted to Munich life and Europe and had an intensive study in the language. For each university course we have a special tutor to tell us what we should have heard and to elaborate on the lectures with supplementary examples.

Other advantages, besides what you can imagine if you let your mind wander over a year abroad, are that your transportation and much other red tape is taken care of and that you have the worthy advice of those who have been through the situation before. One can study here for two semesters for \$2,000; this figure would increase for anyone with aristocratic tastes. We have final exams at the end of each semester in order to take back to our home schools some indication of the intellectual side of the year. German students have examinations only at the end of their approximately four years of exotic, much coveted and privileged studenthood.

Travel has been and will be very opportune for seeing Europe. We landed in Cherbourg and traveled to Paris where we spent four gay days. Five weekends have featured such excursions as: 1) to a mountain castle and Oberammergau where the famous passion play is held; 2) to a wine feast in a village town, Nuremberg, where the war trials were held; Wurzburg, which was 90 per cent destroyed in the war, and Rothenburg, a typical old German town of 500 years; 3) to a large lake in the Alps for a four-day Protestant retreat; 4) to Regensburg for a meeting of German students who had studied for one year in an American high school; and 5) to a refugee camp in the vicinity of Munich to help build a stage for the director of the camp in order to provide a little entertainment for the boring life of the refugees.

Christmas vacation I spent with a German student, Martin Goldstein, who was at Duke two years ago. The second week of Christmas I spent in a ski resort in Austria. The between-semester holidays of no less than the months of March and April I plan to spend travelling through Yugoslavia, Austria, Greece, Italy, Turkey, Egypt and perhaps Iran. We have a week for Pentecost in the spring which I plan to spend in North Germany. At the end of the summer semester in late July I hope to go to England and Scotland, and from there back to the States at the end of August.

Things that I have gained from this year already are the loss of many prejudices, a historical sense of the development of Europe, much more interest in politics and political thought, the importance of the individual in moulding thought and progress, and a much better understanding of America in the perspective of a comparison with another language, culture and civilization.

-LETTERS TO THE EDITOR-

(Continued from Page 2)

Administration the alumni, the students and supporters of Duke University decide to integrate, I will support them in full. But, until that time, we are not "anti-democratic and anti-Christian."

As a full member of the Duke University Church, and a past officer of the Duke University Church Board, I fervently resent your calling the Duke Chapel "nothing more than the headquarters for bigoted religiosity." I shall appreciate and expect an apology.

In closing, speaking as a former resident of the Middle-West, of New York, of Georgia, and a current resident of the state of Maryland, I am in favor of segregation; I am also in favor of gradual integration; I believe in

the democratic way of life, and, Mr. Editor, I am a full-time Christian.

WILLIAM LEE DALTON

Editor, the CHRONICLE

I hate to gripe, but I think the barbers at Duke should learn how to cut hair.

NAME WITHHELD

Sociology Club Meeting

The Sociology Club meet today at 6 p.m. in the West Campus Union. Members will go through the line and carry their trays to Room X-204 in the Union Building for an informal dinner session. New members will be welcomed, and a movie on "The City," will be shown.



VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil (Philip Morris, incidentally, has the best tinfoil, which is not surprising when you consider that they have the best cigarettes, which is not surprising when you consider that they buy the best tobaccos and the best paper and put them together with skill and loving care and rush them to your tobacco counter, fresh and firm and loaded with gentle smoking pleasure to lull the palate and beguile the senses: and shoo the blues) the other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil (I have, incidentally, the second largest ball of tinfoil in our family. My brother Eleanor's is bigger—more than four miles in diameter—but, of course, he is taller than I.) the other day, as I was saying, while walking down the street picking up tinfoil, I passed a campus and right beside it, a movie theatre which specialized in showing foreign films. "Hmmm," I said to myself, "I wonder how come so many theatres which specialize in showing foreign films are located near campuses?"

And the answer came right back to me: "Because foreign films are full of culture, art, and estetica, and where is culture more rare, art more rampant, and estetica more endemic than on a campus? Nowhere, that's where!"



I hope that all of you have been taking advantage of the foreign film theatre near your campus. Here you will find no simple-minded Hollywood products—full of treachery sentiment and machine-made bravura. Here you will find life itself—life in all its grimness, its poverty, its naked, raw passion!

Have you, for instance, seen the recent French import, *Le Jardin de Ma Tante* ("The Kneecap"), a savage and uncompromising story of a man named Claude Parfume, whose consuming ambition is to get a job as a meter reader with the Paris water department? But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlight one needs for this position. His wife, Bon-Bon, sells her hair to a wigmaker and buys him a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a leatherette bow tie. This time his two young daughters, Caramel and Nougat, sell their hair to the wigmaker. So Claude has his leatherette bow tie, but now, alas, his flashlight battery is burned out and the whole family, alas, is bald.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, *La Donna E Mobile* ("I Ache All Over"), a heart shattering tale of a boy and his dog? Malvolio, a Venetian lad of nine, loves his little dog with every fibre of his being. He has one great dream: to enter the dog in the annual dog show at the Doge's palace. But that, alas, requires an entrance fee, and Malvolio, alas, is penniless. However, he saves and scrimps and steals and finally gets enough together to enter the dog in the show. The dog, alas, comes in twenty-third. Malvolio sells him to a vivisectionist.

Or have you seen the new Japanese triumph, *Kibutsi-San* ("The Radish"), a pulse-stirring historical romance about Yamato, a poor farmer, and his daughter Ethel who are accosted by a warlord on their way to market one morning? The warlord cuts Yamato in half with his samurai sword and runs off with Ethel. When Yamato recovers, he seeks out Ethel's fiancé, Chutzpah, and together they find the warlord and kill him. But, alas, the warlord was also a sorcerer and he has whimsically turned Ethel into a whooping crane. But loyal Chutzpah takes her home where he feeds her fish heads for twenty years and keeps hoping she'll turn back into a woman. She never does. Alas.

©Max Shulman, 1954

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, hope that if there's smoking in the balcony of your campus theatre, it will be today's new, gentle Philip Morris you'll be smoking.

Leadership Honorary

Phi Kappa Delta, woman's leadership honorary, held the formal initiation for its four new members last Friday night at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Club Room in the East Campus Auditorium.

New members Nancy Saunders, Emma Pfeiffer, Ginny Stratton and Ricky Teneyer, were initiated by the officers of the organization, Rosie Rhine, president; Rosemary McLemore, vice-president; Judy Dinwodey, secretary; and Ann Alexander, treasurer.

Herald Editor Talks At Faculty Meeting

H. C. Bradshaw, associate editor of the Durham Morning Herald, will address the Duke Faculty Club at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12 at the University House.

Bradshaw will speak on "The Newspaper's Work and Responsibility in the Community." He is the recent author of the newly published *Prince Edward County*. Formerly he was a teacher and principal in his native Virginia.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, Bradshaw received the B.A. degree at Hampden-Sydney and the M.A. degree at the University of Virginia.



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Dean Cannon Announces

Clergy To Sponsor Seminars

The Duke Divinity School will hold its 1956 seminars this month in Gastonia and Raleigh, Dean James Cannon of the Divinity School announced recently.

Designed to enable clergymen to further their education, the two-day meetings will be attended by ministers from North Carolina and neighboring states. The annual seminars were established in 1948, when they were made possible by the James A. Gray Fund of the Duke Divinity School.

The Gastonia seminar will be held Jan. 16-17 in the Main Street Methodist Church. The second group of meetings will be held in the Edenton Street Methodist Church Jan. 19-20. "Corporate Worship in the Church" will be the theme of this year's seminars, and identical programs in both cities will center around the study of group worship. Discussion topics will include the philosophy, drama and materials of corporate worship; corporate worship through ceremonial and symbol; and general trends in today's liturgical patterns.

Seminar leaders who will speak at both seminars are Dr. Clarence Seldenspinner, minister of the First Methodist Church, Racine, Wis.; Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the University Chapel, and Dr. John J. Rudin, II, associate professor of speech here.

At the Gastonia seminar, visiting ministers will be welcomed by Duke divinity professor Kenneth W. Clark, chairman of the seminar committee, and the Rev. Wilson O. Weldon, pastor of the host church. Rev. C. W. Kirby,

superintendent of the Methodist Church's Gastonia District, will lead the opening worship, and Dr. R. P. Marshall, editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, will speak on "The Order of St. Luke".

In Raleigh Dr. James Cannon, and the Rev. Howard P. Powell, pastor of the host church, will extend the welcome to visiting ministers. Rev. R. Grady Dawson, Raleigh district superintendent, will lead the opening worship, and Rev. Virgil E. Queen, Wilmington district superintendent, will speak on "The Order of St. Luke".

Members of the seminar committee are: Dr. Clark, chairman; Dean Cannon and Divinity School faculty members Waldo Beach, Robert Cushman, Russell Dicks and W. Arthur Kale.

Convention To Draw WAA Members From East Campus

Representatives of the Woman's Athletic Association will attend a convention of the North Carolina Athletic Federation of College Women Jan. 13-14 at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

Celeste Ulrich of Madison College in Virginia and Dr. McNutt, professor of education at W. C., will speak at the convention. The program will also include lacrosse and synchronized swimming demonstrations, exhibits and several discussions on orientation, play-days and the ability of W.A.A. activities to meet the needs of the students.

University Medical School Establishes Self As Pioneer Of Plastic Surgery Research

The Duke University Medical School will be the scene of the world's first "growing patch" skin experiments. The research will be conducted by the Department of Plastic Surgery under a

Playtex Park Research Institute grant.

In making the announcement, Dr. W. C. Davidson, dean of the Medical School, and Dr. Charles F. McKinn, professor of pediatrics at Jefferson Medical College and chairman of Playtex board of governors, stated that the experiments will have a final goal of saving thousands of lives now lost every year as a result of burn. Duke will receive \$64,950 for the first year of tests from the Institute.

Dr. Nicholas Georgiade, assistant professor of plastic surgery, will carry on the tests along with Dr. Duncan Hetherington, professor of histology. The Duke experiment will mark the first recorded experiment of an attempt to reproduce the patient's whole skin.

-MALHERBE-

(Continued from Page 1)

March 3, when he returns to his post at the University of Natal. The Commonwealth Studies Center was established last year by the Carnegie Foundation to promote the study of the nations of the British Commonwealth. The next speaker on the center's schedule is Dr. K. C. Wheare, Professor of Politics at Oxford University.

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

U. S. Jets Dominate International Air Transport



The 157 turbojet, first engine in aviation history to achieve an official power rating in the 10,000-pound thrust class. Its pace-setting performance in military aircraft blazed the way for American jet transport leadership.



Many engineering graduates would like to be concerned with air power of the next generation. One way to fulfill that ambition is to pursue a career alongside engineers who have consistently produced the world's best aircraft engines.

Most major U. S. airlines, recognizing the future of jet flight in commercial transportation, have placed their orders for jet-powered transports. Of added significance, however, is that American-made equipment will be flown also by foreign airlines in the age of jet travel.

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Dr. Schmidt-Nielsen Gains Academy Berth

Professor Knut Schmidt-Nielsen of the zoology faculty was recently elected a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences, an honor conferred on a limited number of members throughout the nation who have done outstanding work toward the advancement of science.

A native of Norway and a Duke faculty member since 1952, Dr. Schmidt-Nielsen holds academic degrees from the University of Copenhagen. He is a specialist on desert life and the author of numerous articles in scientific journals.

During 1953-54, Dr. and Mrs. Schmidt-Nielsen headed a Sahara Desert expedition for zoological study of the camel.

Seniors Hold Dinner Thursday To Honor January Graduates

To honor the 16 women graduating in January, the senior class of the Woman's College will hold a banquet in the East Campus Union on Thursday at 5:45 p.m.

Dr. Robert Durden, professor of history and the senior class advisor, will be the main speaker. Speaking for the administration will be Miss Marianna Jenkins, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Instruction.

Invited guests include the deans of the various departments and the house counselors. Miss Ann Hutcheson will give the invocation.

Editorial Praises Plan For Supplying Teachers

In a recent editorial praising the proposed plan for improving the supply of qualified secondary teachers, the Charlotte Observer stated, "the experiment might we" open the door to qualified applicants of all ages—people who are truly interested in teaching but who somehow got side-tracked in the days after graduation."

The newspaper went on to say that the plan, which is to begin next June under the auspices of Charlotte schools authorities and Duke University officials, will probably tend to change the emphasis from graduates of teacher colleges to candidates with a broad liberal arts background.

President A. Hollis Edens and Dr. Elmer Garinger, superintendent of the Charlotte schools, recently issued a joint statement saying that the program should improve the supply of well-qualified teachers from among graduates of liberal arts colleges. The Observer stressed the merit of such a system in which teaching positions would be open to those liberal arts graduates who are able to meet the necessary standards.

Candidates will combine teaching experience with professional training under graduate professors of Duke. The plan includes a seminar course for their benefit, also under the sponsorship of Duke faculty. The training program would be open to men and women, married or single, North Carolinians or otherwise.

The Observer editorial concludes with the observation, "It looks like necessity, the mother of invention, may be expecting again."

Seminar Holds Meeting

The Duke University Student Seminar will hold an open meeting on Thursday, Jan. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 201 Flowers Building, to explain the purpose of the seminar and why it feels Duke students should support it.

After the open meeting, regular members of the seminar will have a formal discussion of Plato's *Phaedo*, which spectators may also attend.

Col. Raymond P. Todd Named Air Force ROTC Commander



KNIGHT AND TODD

The new commander of the Air Force ROTC unit will be Col. Raymond P. Todd, former commander of the 3750th Maintenance and Supply Group at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, announced Dr. A. Hollis Edens, university president.

Col. Todd will succeed Col. Robert J. Knight, Jr., retiring from the Air Force Jan. 31, as unit commander and professor of air science. Col. Knight has been commander here since 1952.

Announcing the appointment, Dr. Edens said that Col. Todd's "... record of achievement in the Air Force speaks for itself, and we are confident that under his direction, the unit will maintain the standards of excellence that characterized Col. Knight's administration."

During World War II, Col. Todd participated in the campaigns of the Rhineland, Po Valley and Central Europe and was

awarded the Air Medal and the Commendation Ribbon.

A native of Connecticut, the new commander received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. He also attended the Air War College and the National War College.

Montgomery Plus Pedestal Reappear

Psychology Scholars Receive Recognition

By BRUCE BROOKS

About this time each semester, if you are roaming around one of the psychology labs or classrooms, don't be surprised if you see a cute little white rat standing on a pedestal, bemoaning his separation from his lovely spouse, Hepzibar, while munching on a grain of corn. This is R. N. Montgomery.

Montgomery, through a slight inaccuracy, is known as *rat Norvegicus Montgomery*, instead of the more technically correct *mus Norvegicus*. Little Montgomery makes his appearance quite frequently on exams in Psychology 91, and, through a brainstorm of Dr. Norman Garmey, professor of psychology, has been characterized as "a male white rat of impeccable background."

Drs. Norman Guttman and Gregory Kimble, also of the Psychology Department, came up with the idea two years ago of a "screwball analogy" to the "Oscar" and the "Emmy." "Montgomery," to reward the student in each of the four psychology classes who had the highest average. Since then, the winners have had the privilege of not taking the final and have received an A on the course plus a "Montgomery."

The statue itself consists of a T-maze (a T with a trap, on each end of the horizontal piece, one of which contains food) with Montgomery on top, confusedly nibbling on a piece of corn, all mounted on a brass base. The somewhat complicated explanation of the statue is concerned with the introductory psychology course, which presents problems with a rat at a critical point, considering whether to go to the right or the left in order to find his food.

Montgomery was proposed as a sort of a joke, "to treat the subject of psychology a little light-heartedly and to make the people realize that there is fun as well as knowledge in this field," explained Dr. Guttman.

Montgomery recently attained national prominence by virtue of an article in *Good Housekeeping Magazine* which described his antics. The first time the "Montgomery" was awarded, it came as quite a surprise to the students; now the award is anticipated and even sought after.

Dr. Guttman announced that the department expects to continue with the award "until we run out of stuffed rats." The idea was also proposed that the "Montgomery" be a live animal, but it was thought that it just



Chronicle Photo by Frank Tola

Gwennie Mumma, one of this year's winners of the coveted R. N. Montgomery award for excellence in Psychology 91, admires her trophy fondly after presentation in class last week. Gwennie is one of several lucky persons who will receive an A in the course and will not be required to take the final examination as a result of top performance for the semester. Montgomery is the psychology department's answer to Hollywood's sought-after Oscar.

might be impractical for lengthy use.

If the enthusiasm for the "Montgomery" continues, ac-

cording to Guttman, "in the near future a stuffed elephant might be given to the best psychology major of the year."

-RUSHING-

(Continued from Page 1)

The ultimate value of rushing was summed up by Knake, "If a freshman feels that he may ever desire to join a fraternity, he will profit from rushing, since it is through rushing that a man is placed in a position to compare the fraternities on campus."

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SHULTON New York • Toronto

Student Art Work Will Compete For Art Council Award

Purchase awards totaling \$50 will be given by the Arts Council for the best art work or works submitted by students here.

The works selected will be added to the Council's rental collection and will be shown in the spring exhibition of student work. Prizes will be announced at this show.

Purchase prices and the number of pictures purchased will be determined by the judges choosing the winning works. Quality of work will be the sole criterion for judgment.

Oils will be accepted unframed; prints, watercolors and drawings must be matted. If a purchase is made, the entrant will be responsible for suitable stripping or framing.

Pictures in this contest must be submitted to Mrs. Robert Stipe, Room 103 Asbury Building, on or before April 1.

Syndicated Columnist

Miss Fleeson Talks On Politics

Miss Doris Fleeson, author of a syndicated column appearing in the Durham Morning Herald, will speak on "Domestic Politics," especially those of an election year, in the Music Room of East Duke Building, Friday, Jan. 13 at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Fleeson, whose appearance is sponsored by the Student Forum, was graduated from the University of Kansas and worked until 1942 as a political re-

College Unions Seek Entrants

In a nation-wide plea, the leaders of the Association of College Unions' games committee are asking all interested collegians at their respective institutions to enter the 1956 national competitions in billiards, bridge and bowling.

The association is boosting the "3-B's" because it feels they are the games college students are most likely to play for the rest of their lives. These games are getting the biggest boost ever this year through the efforts of the association in its steadily developing program.

Details, including dates of the intercollegiate competition, were given recently by ACU chairman, Frank Noffke. Noffke is director of both the Wilson Competition and the Student Activities on the Washington State campus.

Billiards tournament dates run: pocket billiards, Feb. 14-15; straight rail, Feb. 21-22; 3-cushion, Feb. 23-24; coed pocket billiards, Feb. 28-29; face-to-face competition will follow at Michigan State College, East

Lansing, on March 24 for all successful men.

The national bowling tournament will be April 18-20 on the respective campuses, and bridge finds Feb. 19-25 as the date for its competition on each campus. Games will be supervised by a local tournament director.

Last year over 600 colleges and universities were invited to enter the competition, and approximately 2000 students at 141 colleges and universities in 44 states and the District of Columbia participated in the tournament.

The winners in last year's tournament were: in bridge, the University of Texas and Whitman College of Walla Walla, Wash.; in bowling, Marquette University; and in billiards, Michigan State.

In its data, the association gave a brief history for each of the 3-B's. Bridge was referred to as "the principle intellectual game in English-speaking countries, according to encyclopedias," and the Union sponsors are helping to provide this "social relaxation" to ever-widening groups of coeds and male collegians.

According to the report, there are 20 million bowlers in America alone, and the popularity of the sport is rolling its way into increasing favor among both men and women students, as well as with faculty and staff members. Bowling originated not as a sport, but rather as a religious ceremony, having its beginning in German Cathedrals in the fourth century A.D. Now, college bowling leagues are becoming increasingly common, especially on campuses where bowling alleys are provided, say the Union officials. They are looking for some degree of intercollegiate competition among wom-

en to develop in the near future.

Billiards developed when the old-time lawn bowlers became so endeared with their game that they moved it indoors for year-round play, altering it over the centuries to form the present day recreation. Since it was first introduced to this continent in 1565 at St. Augustine, Fla., the game has had varying social cycles, but today, according to the report, its standing is definitely on the upswing which they say, "... bids well for its future in tomorrow's America."

To prove the game's popularity in college, it was pointed out that, according to a recent sampling of 87 schools, 23,500 students used the available tables.

The president of the Association is Fred Stecker of Ohio State University, and he recently named a geographically representative group to the games committee which included members from Purdue, Denver University and the Universities of California, Washington, Hawaii, Minnesota and Connecticut.

East Campus Holds Girl Scout Sessions For Training Leaders

Instituted for the purpose of preparing women as future leaders of the Girl Scouts, the leadership training program on East Campus has held five sessions to date.

The program is open to townspeople as well as to East Campus coeds. When the course is completed, certificates will be awarded giving the holder authority to lead Girl Scout troops.

Duke women may become only assistant leaders to the troops in town, since they are not here the whole year; however, they may take over at the request of the town leaders.

Miss Virginia Suttor, who lives in Durham, leads the sessions, where general information about the Girl Scout organization is presented to the prospective leaders. There are five more sessions scheduled to be held in February.

Wed. — QUADRANGLE

7 & 9:30 P.M. (Your Campus Theater)
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Hodding Carter Sees Crisis In Integration

By ROGER KNAPP

Pulitzer Prize winner Hodding Carter, principal speaker at Duke's University graduation exercises last June, expressed in the Dec. 17 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post* his opinion that the desegregation crisis is worsening in Mississippi and that a dreadful barrier is being erected between Negroes and whites.

Carter, editor and publisher of the *Delta Democrat-Times* in Greenville, Miss., agrees with other newspapermen when they say that Mississippi is the state which possesses the worst racial tensions. The tension is being built up by the state's top politicians and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Carter quoted Ellis W. Wright, president of the Citizens' Council in Jacksonville, as saying, "We now tell the NAACP people they have started something they will never finish." In opposition to this, Dr. A. H. McCoy, Mississippi president of the NAACP, warned that if violence should arise, "... some white blood will flow, too."

Carter related a series of examples of violence on both sides of the case, and he feels that these incidences are taking place to a drumfire accompaniment of fiery speeches from both sides. Carter thinks that the growing ill-will is rooted in fear, for he wrote "... fear on the Negro's part that the white man is again determined to destroy or negate his civil rights and return him to an old bondage; fear among the white people that the Negro is bent on retaliation and political domination. . . ."

Carter, himself, had to say, "I am not prophesying what is going to happen in other south-

ern regions. But integration is not going to become a reality in the black belt of Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, Louisiana and Georgia or in many areas in other southern states until and unless the white people of those states change their minds—which isn't likely for a long time to come."

All of the Southern people keep repeating the phrase that "it's going to get worse before it gets better."

Alpha Kappa Psi Meets

Seitz Speaks At Saddle Club

Ben Seitz, personnel co-ordinator at American Filter Co. in Louisville, spoke to the members of Alpha Kappa Psi, Duke business fraternity, during their meeting at the Saddle Club last Thursday.

In his talk, Seitz emphasized that the worker who is happy in his home and community is the worker who is most worthy on the job.

After the talk, the fraternity held elections for next year's

officers. The newly elected are Charlie Chewning, president; Lew Marvin, vice-president; Dave Genter, secretary; Eddie Laese, treasurer; and Don Dufey, master of rituals.

For five years, Seitz has combined religion and psychology in serving the workers at American Filter. He estimates that he has saved about 100 marriages and helped stop four suicides.

To do this, he visits the employees' homes, follows up their court troubles, and even goes into taverns with them—always playing down the fact that he is a minister.

Seitz's talk revolved around the many experiences he has had in helping workers solve their personal problems.

Baha'i Faith Presents Religion Day Service

Under the sponsorship of its Durham members, the Baha'i World Faith will present a public meeting in observance of World Religion Day on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 3 p.m. in Room 208 Flowers Building.

The program will feature a discussion of some principles of progressive religion and will include a showing of recent slides of the Holy Land. The meeting will be open to the public.

The Baha'i faith dates from 1853 A.D. and stresses love and amity among mankind brought about by a oneness of the world.

It aims at universal peace resulting from a better understanding between nations and religions.

NEWS IN BRIEF

☛The Cabot Society will meet today from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the private dining room of the Men's Graduate Center. Dr. J. W. A. Demaria will speak on "Psychic Factors in the Treatment of Children."

☛The Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium will meet Wednesday, Jan. 11, in Chapel Hill at 8 p.m. Dr. A. T. Forrester of the University of Southern California will speak on "Photoelectric Mixing of Incoherent Light."

☛Dr. R. M. Schuster, Guggenheim Fellow and Research Associate in the Department of Botany, will be the main speaker at the Sigma XI meeting in the Lecture Room of the Physics Building today at 8 p.m. Dr. Schuster, who spent the summer of 1955 in the Arctic, will speak on his observations there. Color slides will also be featured in the talk. The public is invited to attend.

Why John Gunther reads The Reader's Digest



"I am fond of *The Reader's Digest* on all sorts of scores, but mainly because it always lives up to its promise of being what its name implies—a service to readers. In a dozen languages—*Inside Asia*, *Inside Europe*, *Inside South America*, *Inside Africa*—it brings readers an invaluable cargo of pleasure, information and encouragement sifted scrupulously and zealously from printed pages all over the world."

John Gunther, author of the current best-seller "Inside Africa"

In January Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM \$3.50 BEST SELLER: "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER." Hailed as "unsinkable," the Titanic proudly sailed, carrying the world's rich and famous. 5 days later—gashed by an iceberg—she sank with 1,502 souls. Here, filled with details never before published, is a gripping account of the world's most appalling sea disaster.

UNLESS YOU DENY YOURSELF. The prevailing idea of millions today is: "How can I enjoy myself?" Famed author A. J. Cronin shows why nothing of real value can be accomplished without self-discipline; and why the surest path to true success and happiness is in learning to do without.

ARE EUROPEAN STUDENTS SMARTER? In Europe, pupils learn more, work harder, and play less than in America—but fewer get to high school and college. Which system is best? Here's a chance for you to compare for yourself.

THE FEARSOME ATOMIC SUBMARINE. Here, told for the first time, are the capabilities of the Nautilus, and why atomic submarines will outmode the defense setups of all nations, including our own.

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39 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

Reviewer's View

By CLAIRE MARCOM

Friday evening, Jan. 6, Dr. A. L. Rowse spoke to the Trinity College Historical Society on "The Elizabethan Age." He averred that the Elizabethan age is of interest to the twentieth century American because America was first settled by Elizabethans, because Elizabethan culture is part of our heritage, and because notable research on this period is being done in the United States today.

Assuming that his audience was familiar with the criticism of the Elizabethan age, Dr. Rowse preferred perambulating with his audience through the Elizabethan countryside to reiterating what has already been recorded. Describing the buildings of the day, he pointed out that perhaps people portray themselves better in their art than in their literature. The former shows what they are; the latter, what they think they are.

Dr. Rowse attributed the merit of the Elizabethan age to a backward nation's awakening from the Reformation to emulate the European Renaissance. The vigorous English with the polyglot immigrants from the continent created an era that is pre-eminent in the realms of action and the mind. Dr. Rowse cited the globe-encompassing voyage of Sir Francis Drake and the multitude of Elizabethan translations of the classics as evidence of this superiority. The excellence of Elizabethan writing is verified by the fact that it is reflected in twentieth century literature.

Informal discourses such as Dr. Rowse's make learning a pleasure.

MILTON'S Anniversary Sale

Most Tempting Reductions Yet — Many Items Previously On Sale Further Reduced For This Unusual Event

Entire stock topcoats reduced — each one at least \$15.00 off.

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Many sport jackets below cost — some cut from \$42.50 to \$21.99; from \$55.00 to \$24.99.

Large group Harris Tweed sport coats reduced from \$45.00 to \$32.50.

Our exclusive lambswool sport coats cut from \$52.50 to \$39.99.

Entire stock slacks reduced from \$18.95 to \$14.99; \$14.95 to \$11.99 and \$13.95 to \$10.99.

Imported from Shetland Islands shetland sweaters, values to \$13.95, reduce to \$9.99.

Large group belts, elastic repps, tartans, etc. — values to \$2.50, now 99c.

One group imported challis belts reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.50.

One group cordovan shoes, values to \$20.00, reduced to \$9.99.

Other cordovan shoes reduced from \$18.95 to \$14.99 and \$15.99 and from \$17.95 to \$14.99.

Odd lot shirts reduced below cost — from \$4.00 to \$1.99; \$5.50 to \$2.99; \$6.50 to \$3.99; \$8.50 to \$4.99.

Entire stock ivy button-down shirts, values to \$5.00, solid oxfords in white, blue and pink, reduced to \$3.49.

Large group socks reduced — McGeorge socks, values to \$4.50, reduced to \$2.99; Exeter's cashmere blends reduced from \$3.95 to \$2.99; Exeter cotton argyles reduced from \$1.25 to 75c.

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DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL

Guest Column

Weekend Wrap-Up

By JIM ENGLISH
Senior Sports Reporter

Sports editor Buck Talman is in the hospital and his column is being written this week by Jim English, a Chronicle sports reporter for four years.

For the past three weeks a local paper has been carrying articles—daily articles—to the effect that Jim Tatum would eventually come to Chapel Hill. He has.

Rah.
But next year Mr. Tatum is going to find the going a little bit rougher than it has been in the past. It is undeniable that he is an all-time great and possibly will some-day be classed with the coaching greats.

Take a look at his schedule last year. Who but UCLA could be put in a class with Ohio State, Pitt, Georgia Tech, and Navy? (Who knows, possibly Eureka or Case) — Or who knows again, had "Big Jim" stayed at Maryland for two or three more years, he might have met Appalachian in the Orange Bowl?

But let's not take it away from only Tatum. It's not the coach who makes out the schedule years in advance. For instance, like he didn't make out the Oklahoma game. The ACC did that to him.

So Tatum's at Chapel Hill. Rah.

Then again, from the story on the Duke-State game in that same local infamous paper, one wonders if the reporter saw the game at all. According to him, Duke eked by a magnificent Wolfpack team that just had an off night. Baloney — let's face it — Duke was too good for the nation's number "two" team (?), N. C. State (moo!), on the night of January 7.

We'd like to congratulate this magnificent sports critics on his observance of Duke's "new" defense—a defense of which he was, apparently, completely unaware. As we read his article, we wondered if he actually wrote "dripped" in describing Joe Belmont's one man show, or if it was a typesetter's error. We prefer to think that it was the latter, but on further thinking about the story in general we perceive a touch of the former . . . In other words, we doubt it.

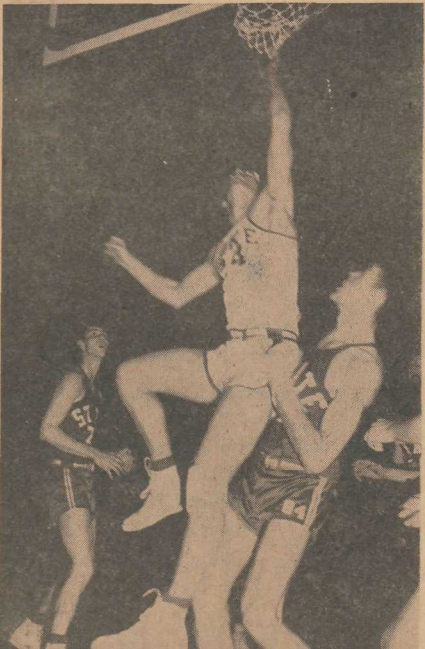
Let's examine the fact that Molodet was absent from the NCS lineup. There is no doubt in our mind that he is a playmaker and outstanding member of the Wolfpack organization. But we don't think that State could have won that particular night with every man on the State bench playing and Everett Case calling fouls.

Speaking of my good friend Everett, we'd like to congratulate him on his athletic ability, and at times we wondered if he can outjump Shavlik. Then too, where was his protegee Bob Seltz and his roundhouse, windmill hook shot that shattered Duke hopes of a victory in the Coliseum last year?

Maybe we are seeing the end of a dynasty! That was said two years ago when Duke beat State twice in three outings, and the Devils will be meeting the Pack several more times this year. And should the Devils find themselves at a 20-point deficit, we wonder if we'll receive a ten-point courtesy card from Case.

We saw the Ohio State-Duke clash during the past football season, and even though spirit was at a tremendous peak for that game, we've never heard so much noise at a Duke athletic event as Saturday night in the Indoor Stadium.

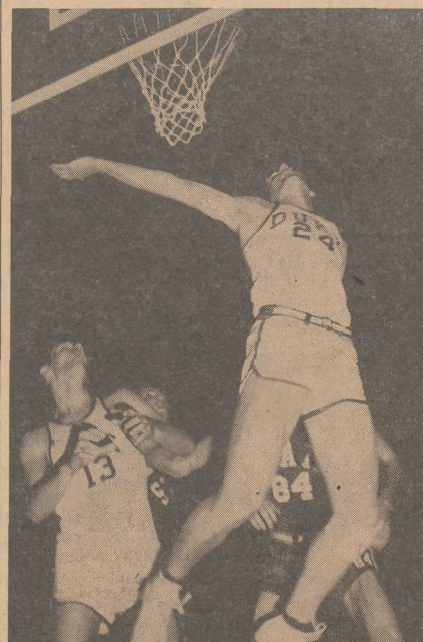
All right, when's the execution?



Chronicle Photo by Frank Toia

Here's that man Jim Newcome again, bearing down on the Devil basket for another shot. Realizing that he isn't going to be able to stop the shot, State's Hafer just watches.

Duke Blasts Wolfpack, 68-58



Chronicle Photo by Frank Toia

Two sophomores who played an important role in Duke's upset victory over North Carolina State's Wolfpack Saturday in the Indoor Stadium are caught in action by the Chronicle cameraman. Driving in for a layup is Jim Newcome, who has seen plenty of action since coming into his own in the Dixie Classic. Looking on is giant Tony Buhowsky, who along with Junior Morgan, and Bob Lakata, kept State from getting the ball inside to its big men.

Tankers Down Georgia Tech; Engage Clemson Here Friday

By BILL DOMHOFF
Assistant Sports Editor

A fast-improving troop of Blue Devil tankers, fresh from a 47-37 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday, will have two big goals in mind Friday when they tangle with the Clemson Tigers in the Duke pool.

The Dukemen will be out to put their season's record up to the .500 mark before the two-week exam layoff. Currently holding a 1-2 slate for the season, Coach Jack Person's swimmers will journey to Army and Navy between semesters, and they want to take a winning record with them.

Revenge is also on the minds of the Blue Devils. Last year, expecting an easy victory, Duke was upset by Clemson, 46-40, and Coach Persons and his team want no repeat of that letdown.

Duke captured seven firsts in downing Georgia Tech for the fourth straight time in the Duke pool Saturday. Captain Sam Millan was the only Devil to come out on top in two events, winning the 150 and 100 yd. freestyles.

Bob Weaver gained a first in the breaststroke, Emmett Pace won the backstroke, Gary Verhey capped the individual medley, and Jack Roberts triumphed in the 220 yd. freestyle.

The other Duke first was taken by the 300 yd. medley relay team, composed of Weaver, Pace, and Steve Young.

Important points were also picked up by Pete Nielsen, with a second in the breaststroke; Roberts, with a second in the 440 yd. freestyle; Tucker Fletcher, with a third in the 440; Jim Pickens, with a third in the backstroke; Ken Whitney, with a third in the individual medley; and Ed Hardin, with a third in the diving competition.

Zone Stops State Streak; Belmont Nets 25 Markers

By FRANK PREISLLE
Chronicle Sports Reporter

Duke's Blue Devils, potentially one of the top clubs in the nation, finally came into their own last Saturday night, when before 8600 wildly screaming fans trounced the mighty Wolfpack of North Carolina State, 68-58, and thus ended the second longest winning streak going in basketball.

A brief respite is in store for the red-hot team this week as the Blue Devils make their annual pilgrimage to the Gamecock state and take on the comparatively weak South Carolina and Clemson teams on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, respectively.

ZONE Baffles STATE

A surprise package, a 3-1-1 zone, was thrown at the 'Pack by coach Hal Bradley and his quintet, and the results exceeded even the fondest hopes of Bradley. After seeing his big men foul out game after game, Bradley decided that the zone would be the best way to hold down the number of fouls and also keep the opposing big man bottled. It goes without saying that he was right.

Although the game was definitely a tremendous team effort, special credit must be given to Joe Belmont, who pounded in 25 points. In the second half the little captain put on the best display of ball-handling and shooting that has been seen in the Big Four all season, he was virtually unstoppable from the floor in the second half, with his deadly shooting and slick dribbling.

BUHOWSKY, MORGAN SHINE

Bradley was particularly pleased with the performance of sophomore Tony Buhowsky, the huge 6' 9" center who did such a fine job in holding Ronnie Shavlik to just three field goals. Although they didn't shoot much, both Buhowsky and Junior Morgan turned in sparkling defensive jobs and covered the boards well.

Ronnie Mayer, playing like his old self for the first time since he cut his chin in the Dixie Classic, followed Belmont in with 18.

Against South Carolina and Clemson, the Blue Devil will probably revert back to their familiar man-to-man defense, since both clubs are strong on outside shooters, but weak from inside.

The battle for the fifth starting position is still raging. Against State, Jack Kalbfus started as the number five man, but Jim Newcome relieved him in the second half. Kalbfus is beginning to take shape as a good outside man, but Newcome is the better rebounder and can shoot better from the inside.

Duke Items

Most frequently-heard comment by fans after the State game—"How about the way Ronnie Mayer dunked in that layup?" Mayer's stealing of the ball and literally stuffing it through the nets midway in the first half seemed to signify to the crowd the determination of the Blue Devils.

By far the prettiest judge at the Duke-Georgia Tech swimming meet Saturday was Arline Schmidt, a junior in Southgate. . . . This is her third year as a judge at Duke meets.

When the Blue Imp cagers square off Saturday in the Indoor Stadium against Fort Jackson, they may have to face an old Duke hero, Rudy D'Emilio, who is in basic training there. Varsity swimming manager is Tom Russell. Performing the same chores for the frosh tankers are Harry Pearson and John Miller. . . . Dave Sime, devil sprint star, is running a consistent 5.2 50-yd. dash in workouts in the Indoor Stadium. He has hit 5.3 once, which is practically flying.

Dick Seidel was so eager to lead the 400-yd. relay team to victory Saturday that he leaped in before Pete Nielsen could swim the second 50 yards of his 100-yard lap. Seidel swam 75 yards before the Dukemen could get him to come out of the pool.



JACK KALBFUS