

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 51—No. 31

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, February 14, 1956

Welles' Done



It's all hammers, nails and good exercise as Joe Cohen and his crew busily construct this modern set for the Duke Players' coming production. Jim LaPolla has announced that the players will present Orson Wells' version of *The Merchant of Venice* on March 1 and 2. This set, stylized like the one in Mercury Theatre, is being built on various levels, so that the action of the play can literally rise with the humor and produce a very realistic effect.

Angier Duke Finalists Compete for Honors

Fifty-three outstanding North Carolina high school seniors have qualified as finalists in the University's 1956 Angier B. Duke scholarship competition. John M. Dozier, director of the competition, announced Friday.

The 53 students, 15 women and 38 men, will compete

in the finals here Feb. 24-25 for Angier Duke scholarships. Worth \$1,000 per year for four years provided that certain conditions are satisfied, the awards are made in nine geographical regions and in two at-large regions of the state. A total of two Angier B. Duke Prizes for men will be awarded to winners in two regions in South Carolina.

374 Freshmen Continue Rush

A total of 374 freshmen are eligible to participate in this week's rushing, which includes visits by each freshman to eight fraternity houses Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Visiting open houses begins at 7 p.m. both evenings. The allotted time at each fraternity is 30 minutes, with a five-minute passing period between open houses. Freshmen must have their cards stamped at each house they visit, and must leave them at the last fraternity they visit on Feb. 16, where they will be collected by IPC.

All fraternities will hold general open houses on Sunday, Feb. 19. Rushes may bring their dates to these functions.

Immediately after open houses on Feb. 1, quiet period begins and lasts until Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 5 p.m. During this time, no fraternity men may visit, talk to or eat with any freshmen.

Freshmen will receive their bids sometime Monday. After receiving their bids, freshmen must return them to the Union Ballroom between 2 and 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 21. Only C-average men may be pledged.

Chow trains and other rush functions will be held throughout the week, but only freshmen who have made their C-average may attend.

In order to pledge a fraternity, rushes must attend all open houses, including those eight which will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 15 and Thursday, Feb. 16, which are invitational.

H'n' H's Top Secret Schedules Tryouts On February 15-17

Casting tryouts for *Top Secret*, another in a long line of Hoot 'n' Horn productions, begins Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 15, in Page Auditorium.

Night tryouts are also scheduled for the East Campus Ark on Wednesday and Thursday from 7-10 p.m. All students interested in a dancing or singing parts are requested to attend the night meetings. Acting parts will be cast in Page on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 3-5 p.m. Final casting will also take place in Page starting at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17.

Top Secret will present a cast of 60 members. The show is a musical comedy, and it includes a singing chorus, a dancing chorus and a large cast of actors.

Written by Allen Lacy and directed by King Rimbach, *Top Secret* will be the first production staged by Hoot 'n' Horn in 1956. A total of 15 songs will be included in the script. The music for the play was written and arranged by Dick Moll, Buck Roberts, Alex Hawkins, Bob Shaver and Allen Lacy. *Top Secret* is a three-act sequence with the second act carrying the bulk of the script.

After final casting, rehearsals will begin on March 5. The practices will reach a climax on April 26 and 27 when Hoot 'n' Horn presents *Top Secret* as a part of the annual Joe College Weekend.

Questions concerning *Top Secret* can be answered in the Hoot 'n' Horn office in 203 Flowers Building between 3-5 p.m. any afternoon. Complete scripts of the production can be found in the East and West Campus Libraries.

Polgar Performance Admission To Be Free

"Free for all" is the admission tab on the Saturday afternoon performance of Franz J. Polgar, world famous hypnotist, under the auspices of the Student Union's Major Attractions Committee. Committee chairman Wade Penny emphasizes that the show, set for 3 p.m. in Page Auditorium, is open to all without charge.

A former student of the renowned Sigmund Freud, Polgar holds psychology degrees from the University of Budapest. He claims no magical powers but bases his ability to locate hidden objects on a mental telepathy, and admits to a highly developed extrasensory perception.

One of the artist's more impressive feats is one in which the sponsoring group hides his pay check for the performance somewhere in the audience. Polgar's offer is that he either locates the check through telepathy or his performance is free.

Through this is Polgar's first Duke appearance, according to Penny. "His repeated performances in many localities, including the University of North Carolina, indicate that his show is one of particular merit."

English-born Poet Auden To Give Readings Tonight

Has Taught And Lectured At Many Colleges And Universities Throughout United States

W. H. Auden, English-born poet, will give readings of his own and other contemporary poets tonight in the Woman's College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the Woman's College Student Forum.

Born in England on Feb. 21, 1907, Auden came to the

YMCA Begins Drive For Modern Volumes

"To help Asian students combat communism and better understand democratic freedom," the YMCA has begun a campus-wide drive for modern books of western thought and life, under the leadership of YMCA members Jim Jackson and Glenn Warren.

With the exception of the literary classics, postwar books are preferred; the main emphasis is in the social sciences and humanities, but scientific texts are also needed. Quantities of individual titles have been especially requested by Asian educators and participants in the program.

Contributions will be sent to the "Books for Asian Students" department of the Asia Foundation, which will distribute them for classroom use throughout the needy Asian countries.

Students may deposit their books, which must be in good condition, in the boxes placed in the lobbies of the West Campus Library, the new Student Union Building and the old Union Building.

Dr. B. E. Powell, university librarian, has announced that the library will contribute duplicate copies to the campaign.

Bridge Postponement

The Bridge Club has postponed its next meeting to Friday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. because of fraternity rushing this week, according to Samuel Brockwell, club adviser.

At this meeting the club will take part in the annual National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

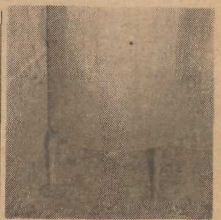
Number Five

Segment Still Eludes Sleuths

Mystery Segment Number Five has appeared in this spot twice now as if it were hidden behind a smoke screen, so the Tower croppers have decided to give readers a double bonus in this special Tuesday printing of the contest.

The photo to the right is a larger sector of the same object, and somewhere within these pages an italicized clue appears as to its whereabouts. Two entries so far have missed the mark: the segment is not the Chapel upside down on a foggy day, nor is it a mixing tub in a lab in the Chemistry Building. Those Criterion passes are beginning to turn yellow with age.

The rules: Mystery Segment Number Five may be part of the interior or exterior of any building on either campus. Post-



cards with the exact location should be mailed to the Duke Chronicle, Box 4696, Duke Station. The earliest postmarked correct entry will be considered winner of the free passes to the Criterion Theater. In the case of a tie, winners will split the allotment of tickets.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1889. Delivered by mail, \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4656, Duke Station.

PAUL G. TIERNEY
Editor

WILLIAM K. TILLER
Business Manager

Leader and Friend

The death of Bishop Barnes last week will be mourned by generations of Duke students who knew him not only as the leader of musical life on campus, but also as a warm and personal friend. We need not list his innumerable contributions to the music which has thrilled all who heard it under his leadership, for who has not realized at some time during his college career, the significant impact the Bishop had in creating essential parts of the musical element of campus life?

But the Bishop was much more than a music director. He was a close friend not only of those with whom he worked in the choir, the Glee Club or the Concert Series, but of everyone in the university community who had occasion to have contact with him outside of the musical field.

Sunday morning chapel services without him will not be quite the same. But his services and contributions stand as a fitting memorial to him.

Dilemma of Eisenhower

President Eisenhower appears to be caught in the trap of his own philosophy. Awaiting his decision is the Fulbright-Harris natural gas bill, which was passed by the Senate early this month. The bill essentially represents the Eisenhower administration philosophy. Business and industry should be encouraged; they should be given concessions and restrictions should be removed, and this, supposedly, will encourage greater production, fuller employment and a higher national income. The gas bill would restrict the government from regulating price rates.

But there has been a good deal of justified criticism of the bill. The influence wielded by the ugly gas lobby is frightening. And we do not mean merely the much publicized bribe offered Senator Case of South Dakota for his support of the bill. The \$2,500 offer is almost insignificant compared to the financial contributions to political treasuries in recent years by oil men. The frantic maneuvers of our government officials to avoid a comprehensive inquiry into the gas lobby is not without reason. Democratic support of the bill was unjustified and ridiculous. Most disappointing was Senator Scott's vote in favor of the bill.

We do not understand why these disgustingly wealthy oil companies deserve special treatment. What right do they have to control our government and monopolize a necessary consumer product? Besides this bill the gas-oil giants have long been allowed a 27½ per cent depletion from their annual income, a privilege which amounts to a tax-escape device. Yet no other industry is allowed this favoritism, which has been estimated to amount to government losses of \$750 million yearly.

The gas bill is and will be a target for every columnist and newspaper which cannot be bought out. If the President approves the bill, historians will point out that here, indeed, was an example of where Republican principles can and do lead.

Magazine Manners

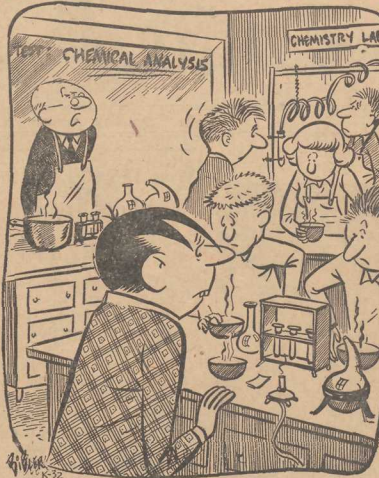
It is unfortunate, but nonetheless true, that the majority of magazines on sale in the Duke University Stores are of the sort commonly referred to as "pulp." To all appearances, from the great number of such eye-catchers on the racks, Duke students derive more pleasure from the lurid tales found in *Stag*, *Male*, *Manhunt*, *True* ("the man's magazine"), *Modern Romances*, *Movie Stars*, *Photoplay* and *True Confessions* than they do from almost all the other magazines put together.

Indeed, there is a wide variety of periodicals among the selections of both Dope Shops—*Life*, *Time*, *Harper's*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Vogue* and *Holiday*, to list only a few—but these are far outweighed, at least in number, by the pulps. Evidently, student demand does not warrant the appearance of *The Saturday Review*, *The Reporter* or *The New Yorker*.

It is significant that many students find vicious pleasure in exercising their imaginations with trite and stereotyped stories of "true life" confessions, the "eternal triangle" and the six-gun killer stalking his prey?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Brier



"The only clue I'll give you is that it came from the student cafeteria."

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

This is in reply to the recent letter published in this column in defense of Big Time Athletics (BTA) by one Robert Burrell. In his letter he attempted to give a convincing argument in favor of BTA but in attempting to do so he has not only distorted the issue at stake by broadening his argument to a defense of all athletics—small, big, or otherwise, but has managed to bring in a few mistaken conceptions of college and its purpose.

In his statement that "The most important part of a college career is to learn to get along with people," may I call to his attention the fact that this is one of the primary aims of people as a whole. If four years of college is a criterion for such an adjustment then society itself must indeed be full of misfits—those without the benefit of a college education. Granted—while in college one does learn to get along with others, but all of us are faced with the same problem of getting along with people wherever we are—whether in college, at a job, at home, anywhere in life. Athletics is one good way of learning team spirit and cooperation with others. No one has denied this. But Mr. Burrell's original issue was that of defending BTA—not just sports in general. There is a difference, you know.

Another noticeable distortion appears in the discussion of well-rounded men being most sought out by the business world. This is self-evident, and also no one has denied this. However, if one wishes to write a treatise on "The Importance of Being Well-Adjusted"—do so, but label it thus. Keep it separate from a subject upon which it has little or no bearing. We are discussing Big Time Athletics, and its acceptance of students who possess outstanding athletic abilities while they are below normal in scholastic standing. A person can be well-adjusted with or without the existence of BTA. They are independent of one another (except when you get into the argument "Is the big time athlete getting an education or just dragging down the standard of others?")

This letter is presented not in an attempt to prove or disprove the value of BTA, but to show that the arguments of Mr. Burrell have confused the issue to the point of losing sight of it altogether. Let's face it, Robert, your arguments are full of holes.

CAROL LAND

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

An editorial appearing in a recent Chronicle condemned the Publications Board of Duke University for passing an amendment to its constitution and called the Board "vulnerable to serious criticism." I feel, on the contrary, that it is the Chronicle that is open to criticism.

The amendment, which read "Publications paid for by the undergraduate student body may not be used to advance the candidacy of a particular student unless space in the same issue of the publication and comparable in every reasonable detail is offered to the opposition at least 48 hours in advance of the time the publication goes to press," was passed after much deliberation by the Board. Being an ex-officio member of the Board without a vote, I nevertheless felt very strongly that the amendment was passed with the interests of the students of Duke University in mind.

As an editor of another publication at Duke, I am wholeheartedly in agreement with the Chronicle that freedom of the press is a right that must be upheld whenever possible; however, when this right violates other rights of students for whom the newspaper is written and by whom it is financed, it seems only just that some provision be made to correct this situation.

The Chronicle is financed by advertisements and to a great extent by a subsidy received from fee paid by every undergraduate; on the whole, students do not realize that in essence they are paying for the Archive and Chronicle, and also this year the Chanticleer, in this manner. Consequently, a student candidate could be paying theoretically for a publication which is editorially supporting his opposi-

Gay Words

Fall In Love—It's Valentine's

By GAY WEEKS

If you haven't fallen in love already, you just ought to, and this is a very good year to make the plunge. And what could be nicer than to fall in love on Valentine's Day? I remember trying very hard to fall in love one beautiful Feb. 14, and how tearfully unsuccessful I was. Of course I was only ten and a half at the time, and I didn't have anyone around to fall in love with, but still I gave it all I had.

I don't know what the Zodiac says, but I would be very inclined to say that this was just about the best year yet to collapse over some cuddly cutie and mope over some magnificent male. Everyone seems just about primed for action. The Chapel has even had its floors scrubbed, and Mr. S is running a special on wedding breakfasts. Cupid and Venus and Bacchus and those folks will have to run double time between East and West, and the gardens will be strewn with scraps of poetry and old-half-eaten sandwiches. All you people who haven't pined away from the tender passions will just have to give it a spin this year.

You'll never have such a beautiful set-up again—and besides one of the purity lights burned out on East. Skies are blue, birds are singing on key and you can't go home early for spring vacation. So all you have to do is invest one thin dime is bus fare, reverse campuses and sit looking lonesome until something happens. This is the year that it will.

Trying falling in love between classes, at the Dope Shop, in botany class. You'll be amazed at the results. Especially if it works.

This does not seem fair or just to me for two reasons: first, with only one newspaper on campus, the student not supported by the Chronicle has no chance to present his side of the campaign issues as effectively as his opponent who is receiving free publicity on page two. Were there two newspapers in circulation, each would have the right to support the candidate of its choice, and the problem involved would not arise. Second, since the Chronicle is prepaid, a student does not have the choice between buying it or not; he has already paid for it, so why not read it! If the Chronicle were financed by sales rather than subsidy, I would readily agree with the Chronicle's point of view. But as it now stands with only one campus newspaper already paid for by the students, it seems an injustice to use this to support one campus candidate over another.

The Chronicle also seems to be concerned that this amendment will restrict the freedom of the press in other editorial fields. I feel this is an exaggeration and extension of the facts. Publications Board, to my knowledge, had no intention of cramping the editor's style on any other controversial subjects; he is still free to discuss all issues on any matter not pertaining to the candidacy of a student.

I respect the editors of the Chronicle for taking a firm stand in supporting the freedom of the press and upholding their rights as student editors. But under the present circumstances, I feel the rights of the students should be paramount over those of the editors.

JINI CRANDALL
Editor, 1956 Chanticleer

Famous Geologist

Dr. Berry Brings World To Class

By AL HEIL

"Bring the world into the classroom" might well be the slogan of Dr. E. Willard Berry, chairman of the Geology Department, but he believes in bringing not just educational films before the eyes of students, but real specimens from faraway places.

Berry, who has achieved world prominence through his travels and research in Africa, Alaska, South America and Europe, claims that "the stuff you want to teach about is a lot more easily understood if you see it on the hoof."

But filling up the rock display case in the cellar of the Science Building on East is not Berry's sole objective in his trips abroad. By participating in conventions of various geological societies, he has been able to catch up with other experts that he had corresponded with but never met. "So you can see," he added, "that travel from a geological standpoint is a necessity rather than a luxury."

Perhaps the most interesting excursion of his career was taken during the fall semester of 1952 when he was on sabbatical leave to attend the 19th International Geological Congress in Algiers. Taking a jeep station wagon, Berry and his associates started off at Capetown, South Africa, and drove the entire length of the Dark Continent to the conference at Algiers, then returned via a different route to the Cape. The purpose of the cross-country ride was to collect more specimens.

During his travels, Berry has unearthed several hundred new species of foraminifera and a half dozen fossil plants, some microscopic and some visible to the naked eye. Most of these were discovered in coastal areas and all in sedimentary rocks; other types of rock ruin fossils.

Prior to his graduation from Johns Hopkins University in 1924, the famous geologist had worked for the United States Geological Survey charting coal

fields in Montana and investigating oil reserves in Alaska. After a year of teaching at the University of Texas, Berry took a job in South America surveying for an oil company from 1925-28. It was after teaching at Ohio State for seven years that he finally joined the Duke faculty in 1930. Currently he teaches economic geology, geomorphology, paleontology and mineralogy.

An example of the growing demand for geologists in this country may be seen in the growth of the United States Geological Survey. Founded in 1870, the Survey's staff has greatly increased since then and is the largest collection of geologists in the world today. Illinois boasts the largest state survey, with approximately 170 employees.

Geologists have become increasingly important to developing oil companies, which maintain large staffs of technical surveyors. Many of these men move up to positions of management in the companies. The Chairman of the Board of Directors of Standard Oil Company started as a technical expert. "We lose more good geologists that way," observed Berry.

Berry's most recent trip was to Lima, Peru, for a conference

of the Geological Society of Peru. Late in this coming summer, he plans to attend the 70th International Geological Congress in Mexico.

According to *Who's Who in America*, the Duke professor is a member of the following societies: American Geophysical Union, Fellow Geological Society of America, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the geological societies of France, Switzerland and South Africa, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the Geographical Society of New Zealand and the Fellow Geological Society of London. He is also a foreign correspondent for the Geological Society of Peru.

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Student Vandalism

W. E. Whitford Explains Lack Of Phones On West

By STEVE HAMMER

Repeated vandalism and high maintenance costs are the chief problems preventing further installation of telephones in West Campus dormitories, according to a statement by W. E. Whitford, director of operations and maintenance.

"The phones have been put there, but they have been destroyed through acts of vandalism," Whitford said.

In the past two years 11 new campus telephones have been installed on West Campus. Three were put in House O, two in House H, two in House DD, three in House D and one in House GG.

These phone booths cost about \$65 each exclusive of installation expenses. Since new cable must be layed for each additional phone in the dormitories, the total cost of installation exceeds \$100.

Ten pay phones, which are

not owned by the university were put on West Campus last year by the Durham Telephone Co. The cost of these phones is \$350 each, also exclusive of installation.

Whitford said that additional phones could be installed only after destruction of the present phones is stopped and after sufficient funds are available. Since last July the University has spent \$4000 for materials to replace broken phones. The operation and maintenance of all phones during that same seven-month period was \$46,000. All of these expenses were paid from the general funds of the university.

During the first semester all of the campus phones in House D were destroyed twice and one is broken now. Phones were also destroyed in other sections including House O, House DD and House H.

Apathy among the student body and many student leaders causes much of the problem, Whitford said. He suggested that MSGA or the Judicial Board take action to find the vandals and prevent further destruction to phones and other equipment. He also urged students to report acts of vandalism to his office in 08 Allen.

As a further suggestion he said, "I would urge all campus personnel to respect the telephone as a piece of service equipment. If a phone won't work, it is no good to anybody and actually interferes with the operation of other service equipment."

If there is no improvement in the vandalism problem, Whitford said he would be in favor of placing more phones in the Student Activities Building where they are under supervision.

Dr. Gregory Kimble Gets Research Grant

Dr. Gregory A. Kimble of the Department of Psychology is the recipient of a research grant from the National Science Foundation, announced U. S. Representative Carl T. Durham of Chapel Hill.

The Foundation has granted Dr. Kimble a two-year grant in the sum of \$10,200 for research in eyelid conditioning.

Research grants totalling \$26,300 were given to two professors at the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State College, as well as to Dr. Kimble. The two are Cornelius H. M. Van Bavel, N. C. State Department of Agronomy, and C. Ritchie Bell, U.N.C. Department of Botany.

Best Quest on West

Medlin To Make Talk At Lenten Program

"Courage and Obedience in the Face of Defeat" will be the topic of Rev. Boyce Medlin, chaplain to the Baptist students on campus, when he speaks at the first weekly Lenten service this Thursday in the Chapel at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Student Religious Council, the services will be held on Thursday nights during Lent for six weeks in the Chapel.

The general theme of the pro-

grams is "Christian Virtue as Shown in the Passion Story." A different aspect of the theme will be discussed by speakers at each of the first five services. The five aspects which will be under discussion are courage and obedience, humility, love, trust and faith.

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Dick Moll To Lead YWCA Cabinet Discussion

Dick Moll will lead discussion on "The Religion of Daddy Grace" at the monthly study meeting of the YWCA cabinet Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Moll, in doing extensive research for a term paper in a comparative religion course, had a private interview with Daddy Grace in a local church in Raleigh.

Women Will Form Club

Open to all interested Woman's College students, a basketball club to encourage interest and competition will meet next Friday at 4 p.m. in the Southgate gym.

At present, the WAA is sponsoring house basketball and bowling tournaments.

Student Seminar To Meet February 16

The second meeting of the Duke University Student Seminar will be held Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 201 Flowers Building.

The topics for discussion, con-

trary to those announced Friday in the Chronicle, will be books six, seven and eight of Thucydides' *The Peloponnesian War*, the *Magellan Debate*, and *Coryra Revolution*.



NEWSPAPER WORK AS A CAREER

The 2nd of 3 advertisements.

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The chances are you have heard very little talk of an outstanding local reporter.

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Through hard labor, he has acquired a thorough knowledge of many important things in his community, and he has built up a reputation for absolute integrity.

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He may know, and probably does know, an able detective sergeant, a couple of prominent business men, a flamboyant ward boss, a shy but brilliant professor of physics, a railroad executive, a wise and well-loved minister, an old-time civil servant in the city hall who can remember everything that happened there during the past forty years, a leading banker, a judge and a notable doctor.

He has acquired their trust and their respect and hence they will talk freely with him.

He is gifted with "a sense of smell" as to what is phony and dubious.

Perhaps he never could be an outstanding Washington or foreign correspondent.

Perhaps he much prefers his own line of work.

Competent performance of a local reporter's job is not easy, but it may be attended by great satisfaction and a world of romance.

If you are primarily interested in security and starting with big pay (and such interests are common and very natural), newspaper work as a career does not hold much of an appeal.

If you like to work hard, to be something of an artist, to laugh and dream a little, and never to know what is going to happen next, then newspaper work as a career probably offers more than anything else.

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For Book Collectors

Dr. Powell Announces Library Contest

The Friends of Duke University Library or offering \$25, \$15 and \$10 prizes for the best undergraduate personal libraries. Dr. B. E. Powell, head of the Library, and Dr. Francis Brown announced recently.

All undergraduates are eligible to enter this contest. The winners' names will be placed on the honors list in the commencement program.

On or before April 20, 1956, each contestant must deliver to Mr. Simkins for display in the library ten books together with a list of volumes in his collection. At the same time he will arrange for an interview with the judges on the afternoon of Thursday, May 3. Awards will be made in the Rare Book Room on the following afternoon, May 4, at 4 P.M.

In awarding these prizes neither the total number of books nor their money value is to be a determining factor. Modern textbooks are not eligible.

Dean Jacobansky Releases New Plan To Recruit Nurses

Dean Ann Jacobansky of the School of Nursing announced a new plan to promote wider interest in nursing careers among North Carolina girls.

In cooperation with the School of Nursing, some 20 representatives of the Nurses' Alumnae Association have volunteered to be available to answer questions and counsel with high school girls who want to investigate nursing as a career.

"We think that the best help we can give high school girls who think they might be interested in nursing, no matter which school they might prefer, is to provide the opportunity of counseling with graduate nurses who know and are interested in their field," explained Dean Jacobansky.

Collections may be in a specific field, such as chemistry, history or literature, they may pertain to some particular interest within one of these fields; or they may represent an intelligently chosen nucleus of a general library for the future. Emphasis is to be placed as much on the student's knowledge of the contents of his library and on its usefulness for the purpose for which it was collected, as on

the total number of books represented, according to a statement from the Friends of Duke University Library.

This contest began in 1947. In 1948 Thomas Bullock, who is now working on his Ph.D. here, won the contest with his collection on the early history of the United States. Reynolds Price, last year's *Archivist* editor, won with a general collection in 1953.

Dr. Clyde Reveals Plans For '56 Summer Schools

Plans for the 1956 Summer Session, featuring an extensive two-fold program of classwork and special conferences, were recently announced by Dr. Paul H. Clyde, director. Two terms are scheduled for June 12-July 17 and July 19-Aug. 23.

For the third year the University will be host to school administrators on June 26-27 for the 1956 School Laws Conference, which will center around the study of legal problems confronting school administrators.

The third annual Program in Japanese Civilization will be held July 19-August 23, to promote understanding of Japan through study of cultural, social and political institutions. The Japan Society and Asia Foundation are offering ten \$200 scholarships to encourage students who may best profit from the program.

In addition, the University will award some 30 scholarships of \$125 each to elementary and high school teachers. Teachers who do not hold scholarships and registered nurses enrolled in nursing education courses will be charged only half the regular fee.

The Marine Laboratory at Beaufort will give 14 National Science Foundation grants for

study at the laboratory. Senior and graduate courses are to be offered both terms.

Three short-term courses, dealing with junior high school problems, secondary school curriculum administration and the teaching of history and social studies, will be added to the regular summer curriculum of the Education Department.

Courses in French and Spanish will stress basic elementary work and include special needs of high school teachers.

Other events will include: June 14-15, Conference on Elementary Education centered around the theme, "The Teaching of Basic Concepts in Science in the Elementary School"; July 2-23, medical mycology course offered by the Medical School and dealing with human pathogenic fungi; July 16-20, Laboratory Conference for Teachers of Science and Mathematics, held annually to acquaint teachers with practical experiments and demonstrations for classroom use; July 17-Aug. 10, School of Approved Supply Pastors, conducted by the Divinity School; Aug. 3, luncheon meeting of N. C. English Teachers Association Institute to be held jointly at Duke and the University of North Carolina.

Dodge Addresses Symposium; Emphasizes Integration As Solution Of Race Problem

Dr. Ralph Dodge, who spoke to the Symposium on Christian Missions here Feb. 8, stressed integration as the only reasonable solution to the African race problem.

Dr. Dodge was a missionary in Africa for ten years and at present is administrative secretary for Africa and Europe for the Methodist Board of Missions in New York.

He explained that "colonialism and the race problem are closely related in Africa because two-thirds of the colonial population are colonial subjects of France, Great Britain, Belgium and Portugal." Thus three colonial policies are now being followed in Africa: that of the free Union of South Africa and the other

two policies of the colonizing nations.

Dr. Dodge cited certain trends in the direction of integration such as a multi-racial university in Southern Rhodesia, the French and Portuguese police of equal training to Africans and the King of Babylon's decree stating that all public buildings in the Congo must be open to all civilized people regardless of racial background.

The African state and church are linked, so a revolt would include both. Dr. Dodge added the since the church has not declared itself on the question of race, the minority groups of the world still do not know if there is a place of equality for them in the church.

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NOVELS WORTH
READING

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Chapel Hill

Weitz Speaks At Conference

Dr. Henry Weitz, director of the Bureau of Testing and Guidance warned other members of the field, in an address entitled "A Counselor Looks at Himself," given at a guidance conference at Winthrop College, that they will not be effective unless they themselves are "secure, sensitive and objective."

According to Dr. Weitz, "counseling is only a small part of some, relatively few, problem-solving situations." How-Dr. Weitz continued, in working with those problems he can help to solve, the counselor himself must be secure which involves a frank recognition of strength and weaknesses, both in his own personality and in society.

Third, the counselor must be objective and capable of differentiating between events and abstractions. He knows, for example, "that a child is not necessarily good when he is called a 'good boy' nor a criminal when he is called a bad one."

In conclusion, Dr. Weitz, emphasized that "the devices, the techniques, the theories and the like which make up the bag of counseling tricks, are important to the effect counselor, but this bag of tricks will produce no magic unless the magician knows his own personal skills and strives to improve them."

Thursday, Friday

Firms Will Interview

Representatives from the following companies will conduct interviews in the Appointments Office this week.

Thursday, Feb. 16 — Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co.: men for sales management program. The General Motors Corp.: engineers (ME, EE), chemists, physicists, math, accountants, finance, auditing, claims adjusting, production, miscellaneous manufacturing assignments, Bendix Radio: engineers (MS, EE), physicists. Connecticut General Life

Ins. Co.: men and women interested in all phases of insurance. Scott Paper Co.: salesmen. Central Intelligence Agency: girls for clerical work. Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery: accountants.

Friday, Feb. 17 — Proctor and Gamble Distributing Co.: men for management training program. General Motors Corp.: Divisions: engineers (ME, EE), chemists, physicists, math, accountants, finance, auditing, claims adjusting, production,

miscellaneous manufacturing assignments. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Goodyear Aircraft, Goodyear Atomic Energy: engineers, chemists. Connecticut General Life Ins. Co.: men and women interested in all phases of insurance. Wright Air Development Center: engineers, chem-

ists. Scott Paper Co.: salesmen. Shell Oil Co. (Pipeline Div. N. Y.): engineers.

Anyone interested in talking with the interviewers should contact Miss Fannie Mitchell or some member of her staff in the Appointment Office on the second floor of Page.

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• Buck Shots •

By BUCK TALMAN

It is not considered to be good journalism when a newspaper man brings his personal connections with a particular organization into an article and then turn around and, through the article, promote the particular organization in question. However, I would like to deviate from this so called journalistic rule and publicly thank the Varsity "D" club and its president Marty Dougherty for the honor they bestowed upon me this week when they accepted me as an honorary member of their organization. Thank you very much gentlemen, it is truly a great honor.



Now I would like to go on and discuss the club from an objective angle—explaining the purposes of the club and the values and benefits available to every letter winner on this campus.

As it has been stated in this column before, the Varsity "D" club is an athletic organization designed for the purpose of giving every varsity monogram winner the opportunity to fraternize and socialize with every other monogram winner. Every member in the club has at least one thing in common with every other member—they are all athletes and sports-minded men. Regardless of who they are, where they came from, or where they are going after they leave Duke University, they are all working toward a more complete social life for the members, the betterment of relations with the other colleges and universities in the country, and the promotion of events and institutions which will benefit the entire Duke community.

The club also desires to act as a medium between the students and the athletic department. As such they will attempt to make the wishes of the students heard by said department, and will likewise attempt to carry out the wishes and policies of the athletic department which have a direct effect upon the students.

Sunday night the club met and many events, both social and otherwise, were discussed and planned for the spring. Speakers were lined up, banquets and other social gatherings were planned, and projects launched which will have a direct bearing on the students at large as well as the members of the club.

Many new members were taken in at the Sunday meeting, but the ratio of letter winners to the club members is still quite small in relation to the other surrounding campuses. There are still many who are failing to take advantage of the opportunity to use the earning of their monogram as a means by and through which they can both serve their campus community and reap numerous benefits for themselves.

New members are: Bob Weitzman, Led Gardner, Henry Wells, John Russell, Tom Blackburn, George Hoover, Don Kempler, Johnny Long, Tom Colmy, Fred Beasley, George Atkinson, Nick Kriedrich, Jesse Peter, Art Rodensky, Mary Botnick, Marty Rose and Don Sedlack.



Senior halfback Bob Pascal, who was presented with the Center Theatre's annual award for the most valuable player on the Duke football team, was chosen by a secret ballot of his teammates.

Teammates Of 1955 Football Squad Elect Pascal As Year's Most Valuable Player

The receiving of the Most Valuable Player Trophy Saturday night ended the college career of one of Duke's greatest modern day football players. Bob Pascal has been a mainstay in the Duke lineup for the past three years and during the last two has been one of the principle players responsible for their 14-4-2 record. The trophy Saturday night is but one of the many honors bestowed on him while at Duke. He won the Newark Athletic Club Trophy for the outstanding athlete from New Jersey this year, last year was selected on the Associated Press All-American team and both years has been selected for all-conference honors. He scored a total of 120 points at Methodist Flats and gained 1549 yards from scrimmage. Bob is planning to play pro with Montreal next year.

Blue Devils Journey To West Raleigh Tonight; Three Big Four Clubs Hold Conference Lead

"They're around the turn and into the home-stretch, and it's still anybody's race. Devil, Tarheel, and Deacon are in a triple heat for the lead, but Wolfpack is coming fast on the outside."

No, this isn't the Kentucky Derby, but the ACC basketball season. And the pace that the four leading teams are setting is just as fast and close as any horse race ever run. Duke, Carolina and Wake Forest are in a three-way for tie for first, each with a 9-2 record, while State is closing in on the leaders with an 8-2 mark.

Some of the dust should clear away tonight, when coach Hal Bradley's Blue Devils make the short hop over to the Cow Palace to meet the Wolfpack of North Carolina State. A loss for either team could knock them too far down the ladder to be able to recover before the season is over.



Wake Forest's Jack Williams hauls down a rebound as Duke's high-scoring ace Ronnie Mayer gets set to tie him up. Wake Forest won this important ACC game in an upset, 80-77.

Photos by Frank Toia

A victory for Duke would leave the Devils with only one more tough league game on their schedule, that one coming against Carolina in Woolen Gym on Feb. 24. State still has home games against Wake Forest, Carolina and Maryland; Carolina has to meet Wake, State, and Duke; and Wake Forest has to play Carolina, Maryland and State.

The probable starting lineup for Duke will have Ronnie Mayer and Bob Lakata at forwards; Junior Morgan at center; and Joe Belmont and Bobby Joe Harris at guards. Lakata regained his form in the Wake Forest loss and will be back in the starting lineup replacing Jim Newcome, who seemed to be tired in the game against the Deacons.

TEAM TIRED

According to Bradley, the whole team was physically tired from the Maryland trip. They were forced to take a midnight train up to College Park after having waited at the airport while three planes were being grounded by foul weather.

"Too many little mental mistakes cost us the Wake Forest game," Bradley said. "The team went into the contest with the feeling that they were going to win even though they would have a hard time doing it. By the time they realized that it was going to be harder than they expected, it was too late."

PLAY BIG ONES AWAY

Since the Blue Devils will be playing both State and Carolina on their home courts, it would seem Duke will be at a decided disadvantage, since neither the Wolfpack nor the Tarheels have lost a home game this season.

"I don't think that playing away from home will hurt us," Bradley commented. "We are capable of beating both State and Carolina playing in the Indoor Stadium earlier this year the Blue Devils upset State, 68-58, and then tossed out Carolina, 64-59 as we have shown. The mental attitude of the team will mean the difference."

DEFENSE UNDECIDED

Bradley doesn't yet know whether he will use man-to-man or zone defense. In the first meeting of the two clubs this year, Duke's zone worked wonders, completely bottling up State's double pivot and holding the Wolfpack to its lowest field goal total of the year.



JUNIOR MORGAN

Swimmers Undefeated At Home This Season

Coach Jack Persons' oncoming tankers downed Washington and Lee here last week by an overwhelming margin of 57-27 to remain undefeated in the Duke pool for the current season. The Blue Devils had virtually no trouble at all with their Southern Conference opponents as they copped nearly every first place in and Boyd Ball; breaststroke—Bob Weaver; and the individual medley—Gary Verhey and a newly returned ex-freshman standout, Rick Morgan.

Saturday afternoon will see the Devils in an Atlantic Coast Conference meet with the University of South Carolina as Duke will attempt to maintain their record of no losses in their home pool. The Duke tankers have shown rapid improvement as the season progressed, and another good showing is expected by Persons for the Saturday meet. The team's overall record now stands at four victories against four defeats.

Thursday night at the Carolina pool in Chapel Hill, the Duke swimmers will participate in the Carolina Championship Swimming Meet. No team score will be kept, only individual accomplishments will be recorded. The meet is slated to get underway at 8:00 p.m., and the Blue Devils will be represented in full force.

With only one remaining meet, that being with the University of Virginia one week from Saturday, the Blue Devils are looking forward and preparing for the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship Meet which will be held on March 1-3.

Consistent point getters for the Duke tankers this season are: sprinters—Captain Sam McMillan and Steve Young; distance—Jack Roberts and Tucker Fletcher; backstroke—Emmet Pace and Jim Pickens; diving—Ed Hardin, Bob DePuy,

Frosh Wrestlers Meet UNC Feb. 18

With the basketball season in full swing and spring football drills just beginning, many people have overlooked the minor sports and their participants, especially wrestling. Coach Frank Harrison's freshman grapplers have turned in fine performances in their two matches; the freshman team downed the frosh of Carolina 22-14 on Feb. 1 to even their record at one win and one defeat in the official matches.

Coach Harrison had nothing but praise for his team; they are very scrappy, but lack of experience has been hampering them. George Esposito, who wrestles in the 137-pound class was third place runnerup in the New Jersey High School finals. Other members of the squad are Don Carr, Glenn Coleman, Dick Bergesen, Wendell Clancy, Horace Martin, Carol Jamison, Ken Alford, Carl Rao, Harry Dillie, Jim Ballard, Jim Girard, Bill Harrison, and Henry Custer. All of these boys have been working hard and have great potential.