

# The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 51—No. 32

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 17, 1956

## Hypnotist Performs

### Dr. Polgar Presents 'Fun With The Mind'

Dr. Franz Polgar, famed hypnotist and authority on mental telepathy, will present his unusual "Fun with the Mind" show, under the sponsorship of the Major Attractions Committee of the Student Union, in Page Auditorium at 3 p.m. tomorrow afternoon with no admission charge.

## Concert Tour Is Maintained

### Glee Club Appeared At Commemoration Dinner

The Glee Club, according to Dave Hartman, president of the organization, will make its 28th annual tour of the major cities along the eastern seaboard.

This statement clears up the uncertainty which resulted from the death of J. Foster Barnes last week. The group is now under the temporary direction of Norman Desrosiers.

The plans call for two extensive concert tours along the eastern coast. The famous singing group will depart on March 23 for a nine-day tour of the southeastern states, winding up with a concert in Atlanta, Ga., on March 31. The second tour will be conducted in the mid-Atlantic states beginning on April 10.

The Glee Club's highlight will still be its appearance on Perry Como's NBC television show. The concert which was scheduled for last Feb. 10 will probably be held sometime next month.

The organization made its first appearance of the academic year last night at a Chamber of Commerce dinner held at the Washington Duke Hotel in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Duke University.

Forty selected members from the Glee Club were conducted by temporary director Norman Desrosiers. The Triple Trio of the Women's Glee Club sang in addition to the performance of the men's Triple Quartet.

## Tapping The Talent



Photos by Frank Tola

"Great! What talent," Bill Bramberg seems to be saying to a doubtful group as they survey last Wednesday's Hoof 'n Horn tryouts in Page Auditorium. This group, which is currently in the process of selecting a cast for "Top Secret" and making arrangements for the big Hoof 'n Horn production is comprised of (left to right) Bramberg, business manager; Ronnie Locke, stage manager; Al Lacy, co-producer; King Rimbach, director; Gordon Firth, assistant director; and Ruth Davis, co-producer.

Hailed as "one of the foremost hypnotists and mental wizards in America" by such magazines as *Life*, *Look*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and *Colliers*, Polgar will attempt to hypnotize a number of students in his performance Saturday.

Averaging over 300 performances yearly in the United States, Polgar has entertained radio and television audiences with guest appearances with Gary Moore, Arthur Godfrey, Steve Allen, and Dave Garroway.

So sure is Polgar of his ability to read minds that at most performances he will offer to give his services free of charge if his check can be hidden so that, by using mental telepathy, he is unable to find it. On one occasion the audience in a city in Texas rolled up his check and put it into an empty chamber of the police chief's revolver. Polgar has never yet been stumped, and he found his check within a few minutes.

One of the mental expert's more amazing feats was accomplished when he was tested by the staff of *Look* magazine. His task was to find a small silver money clip which was hidden somewhere in the Empire State Building in New York. By reading the mind of a member of the staff, in 15 minutes Polgar was able to locate the clip—in a drawer inside a safe in an office in the sub-basement of the world's tallest building.

Although this is the first time that Polgar has appeared on the Duke campus, committee chairman Wade Penny announced that "his repeated performances in many locales, including the University of North Carolina, indicate that his show is one of particular merit."

## IFC Enforces Rushing Code

### Delta Tau Delta Fined \$75 For Violation Of Spending Rule; SAE'S Assessed \$25

After deliberating for one-half hour, the Inter-Fraternity Council Tuesday night fined Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternities for violations of the IFC rushing code.

A fine of \$75 was levied against the Deltas for exceeding

the \$200 limit for rushing expenses, and SAE was assessed \$25 for taking cards of prospective pledges and having the cards stamped by other fraternities during last week's open houses.

Konrad Knake, IFC vice-president, charged the Deltas with publishing a magazine, the *Tau Delt*, which was not included in the budget of rushing expenses approved by IFC and which cost \$300.66.

Upon hearing the charges, Don Sims, Delt president, pleaded "guilty with hesitancy and qualification."

Pete Severson, Delt rush chairman, then spoke for the defense. He said the contracts for the magazine were signed last May, and most of the copy was written during the summer. He also said that not until Jan. 25 of this year did the Deltas receive word from IFC that there would be a \$200 limit of expenses.

Sims took the stand and stressed that "to my recollection never before has Delta Tau Delta purposely violated the rules, and we haven't violated them in any other way this year. It was an actual misinterpretation of the rules on our part."

Bernie Rineberg, IFC president, then sent all of the fraternity presidents except Sims into an adjoining room to reach a verdict. Although the violation was punishable by loss of part of the pledge class, it was the IFC Executive Council's recommendation that the Deltas be fined \$100 but not have their rushing activities curtailed in any other way.

After 30 minutes, Mark Johnson, jury foreman, returned with the verdict. The Deltas were fined \$75, the remaining *Tau Delt* will be held by IFC until after rushing ends, and the Delt rushing functions will not be cur-

(Continued on Page 4)



PAT COGAN

## Cogan Achieves Editor's Place

J. Pat Cogan will take over the editorship of the *Duke Engineer* for the next school year as a result of the elections held Feb. 13-14. Cogan and his staff will publish the last issue of the magazine this year.

A junior and civil engineering student from Oxford, Ohio, Cogan was elected editor of the *Duke Engineer* by the student body of the engineering school. He has been a member of the *Duke Engineer* staff for several years. For the past two years he has served as one of the two associate editors of the student engineering magazine.

At this early date the new staff of the magazine is incomplete, but it will be complete in time to publish the April issue. Thus far Cogan has named only George Bouse as one of the new staff members. Bouse will take over the job of business manager.

When asked about the policy of the magazine next year, Cogan said that the new staff will continue the tradition of making the *Duke Engineer* one of the top campus publications. He also stated that he plans no drastic changes in the content of the magazine, but that several new features will be added. The *Lub*, or joke section, will definitely be kept, Cogan said.

## College Celebrates Engineers Week With Joint Meeting

Two major events sponsored by the College of Engineering will officially recognize National Engineers Week Feb. 19-25.

On Tuesday, Feb. 21, there will be a joint meeting of the Duke Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Tar Heel Section of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

At 3 p.m. on Feb. 21 in the lecture room of the Engineering Building a contest entitled "My Most Interesting Lighting Job" will be held. Chairman of the contest will be James A. Lowe, Duke Power Co., Greensboro, N. C. Presiding will be Coy C. Jorday, chairman of the Tar Heel Section, I. E. S., Carolina Power and Light Co., Raleigh, N. C.

At 7:30 p.m. in the lecture room of the Engineering Building, James M. Ketch will be the guest speaker. He will talk on "Lighting Design—1956 Style."

On Feb. 22, Dr. William E. Shoupp will deliver a series of two lectures entitled "Nuclear Science and Engineering" and "Developments in Nuclear Power." The first lecture will be held at 4 p.m. and the second will be held at 8 p.m.

## Joe College Chairman

The Joe College Committee has announced that all students interested in the position of arrangements chairman for Joe College Weekend should apply to Bob Stewart, H-211 or Box 5214, Duke Station, prior to noon, Tuesday, Feb. 21.

## Tatum Affair Sparks Controversy

### UNC Reinstates Editors

By GEOFF EVANS

The students of the University of North Carolina voted down Tuesday an effort to oust Daily Tarheel editors Edwin Yoder and Louis Kraar by a majority of over 800 votes.

Co-editors of the U. N. C. publication polled a total of 1777 votes, and their opponent, Lewis Brumfield, president of the Interfraternity Council, received 932 in what has been termed "the most controversial election in the University's history."

According to the opinion of students in Chapel Hill interviewed by the Chronicle, the feeling concerning the editorial policy of the Daily Tarheel had been growing for sometime and the Tatum affair was the spark that ignited action for a recall. Another widespread opinion was that the election was a personality clash between Lewis Brumfield and the editors.

Bob Ratcliff, a junior who had entered his name at the beginning of the race, withdrew his name from the list of candidates the Wednesday preceding the election, but received 122 write-in votes in the official count.

Comments concerning the election ranged from "I think that this is good" to "sort of a farce" and "I think it's kind of silly," the present editors have such a short time remaining in their terms.

Some students criticized the Tarheer editorial policy and then admitted that they were voting for Yoder and Kraar.

A U. N. C. Elections Board member interviewed early Tuesday afternoon commented on the number of students voting and noted that the votes at his polling station far exceeded the number of votes cast there during the general election of the fall semester.



# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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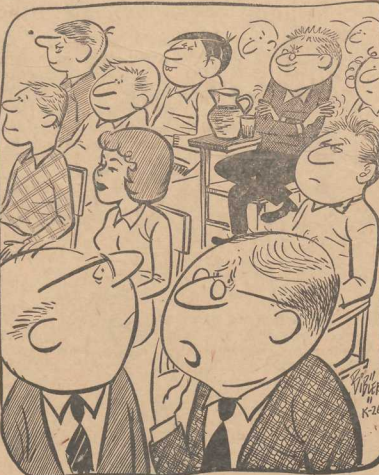
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibber



"I've got one student that I dread to see put up his hand."

## Letters To The Editor

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

It seems to me that last week's issue-laker, Robert Burrell, big-time athletics advocate, writes with a pen heavily laden with naivete, although bitingly sharp at the point. Among the implications of his spiel are the following bromides: to be successful, don't concentrate on getting a high average, but go forth and become "well-rounded"; big-time athletics are necessary to a university, perhaps to subsidize minor sports, certainly to provide students the opportunity of vicariously being an "athlete in action"; athletic publicity is a mighty good thing for a university's reputation.

I will not deny that there is some truth in what Mr. Burrell says. Furthermore, he may even represent the majority opinion at Duke. I hope not, but it is a distinct possibility.

My thesis is this: his viewpoint, truthful in part, is primarily naive. To be specific:

1. Most employers are far more impressed by an A or B average than anything less. It is of practical value for a student to maintain a high average. (Also there is the possibility that he might like to enter a graduate school someday.) It is of importance, but of secondary importance, to have been politically or athletically active while in college. However, it is of no interest to anyone that you attended sports events to get a periodic recharge of vigorous athletic satisfaction. Big-time sports do not contribute perceptibly to a successful post-graduate life. (At this point I would like to recommend a book entitled *They Went To College*.)

2. To illustrate that big-time athletics are not really necessary, consider for a moment Harvard or Caltech, the latter being a young school fast establishing a solid reputation without resorting to athletic fables.

3. Athletic publicity does contribute to a school's reputation. But look deeper. Consider the many ways a lady can fast establish her reputation. I say Duke men strive to grow with a well-proportioned reputation. It would be the highest of ostrich emulation to point enviously to a certain university currently ranked among the top five nationally in athletic prowess. I know the school well, and it is still a third-rate college, even if one of its students can drop a ball through a hoop without jumping! Its athletic reputation is widely known as a false front.

I think, rather, that the Duke citizenry should pride itself on its fine professors, the well-reputed graduate schools, and the opportunity to learn while gaining a social sense. I think we should be more thankful for intramural opportunities than for a big-

time athletic team. And then, as an afterthought, we should be pleased that the athletic teams Duke sends forth can make it rough for the competition.

WILLIAM CHAPMAN

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Your paper, I believe, has established a new record for childish inconsistency.

The persons responsible for the editor policy of the Chronicle have apparently forgotten that there are two extreme positions on the question of racial de-segregation.

In your Friday, Feb. 10 issue you rightly censure the mob violence which forced the expulsion of Autherine Lucy, the first Negro student at the University of Alabama. Yet, on the same page, you reach the other extreme yourself.

In a ridiculous and unthinking cartoon, you represent Virginia's "private school plan" as lynching the "U.S. Negro." I consider this representation a vicious, unwarranted and unjustifiable slander upon the State of Virginia. The cartoon reveals the lack of insight of your editorial board and its complete miscomprehension of conditions in Virginia and the tuition grant program of that state.

This plan, devised by the Gray Commission, a body of Virginia legislators, and ratified by a 2-1 vote of the citizens of the state last month, is a measure designed to alleviate a delicate situation. Its chief objective is to prevent the use of force as a policy of pupil assignment in the schools of the state.

Many phony intellectuals and self-designated liberals fail to consider that to compel a parent to send his child to an integrated school is as much a deprivation of natural rights as to bar a child from a school on the basis of race alone.

Virginia's tuition grant plan does not call for an end to public schools within the state. It does, in fact, recognize the inevitability of integration. Here are the key provisions of the program so grossly misunderstood by the Chronicle:

1. No child shall be compelled, against the wishes of his parents, to attend an integrated public school.

2. Parents who withdraw children from integrated public schools may apply for a tuition grant from the state. This grant will be equal to the amount appropriated by the locality for the education of the child; it will subsidize private school education for the child.

3. A pupil assignment plan, which visualizes for each locality three types of public

## Tower Talk

THURSDAY MORNING WE mailed a package of 54 pennies to the freshman who said "For two cents I'd drop this course" when he discovered Autherine Lucy was in his class. Apparently a minimum of 27 Duke students wish to encourage him to drop that course.

In fact, considering our munificence, he may be tempted to drop out of the University of Alabama altogether.

ONE SO-CALLED LISTENER in the Music Room of Flowers Building found no enjoyment in Judith Anderson's reading of *Medea*, a play by Euripides. Im-

schools, Negro, white and integrated, shall be enacted.

Until the Gray Commission's plan was presented to and approved by the people of Virginia, the state faced these conditions:

1. School boards of several counties had threatened to refuse appropriations for public school maintenance if and when integration becomes effective in the state.

2. Many people of other counties had vowed to remove their children from the public schools should these schools be de-segregated.

The Gray Commission's program attempts to deal with these problems. The plan is designed not to bar Negroes from public schools, but to open other avenues of education to those who will not submit to compulsory integrated-school attendance.

The tuition grant plan has been formulated within the bounds of law and has been approved by more than two-thirds of the voters of the state. It is clearly, then, not a "lynch" program.

The right of the press to express itself is unquestionable. But is should not do so by irresponsible misrepresentations.

Your Feb. 10 cartoon is nothing more than libel. I hope that the other citizens of Virginia in attendance at Duke will join me in demanding a public apology to our state from the editorial staff of the Chronicle.

WAYNE WOODLIEF

patiently he seized the disc from the turntable; he held a lighter near the edge of the recording until it melted and was rendered useless.

Another abuser of the Music Room ruined a \$29 set of Brahms recordings by dragging the record arm heavily across the face of one of the irreplaceable sides.

John Staude, this semester's chairman of the student union music and arts committee, is agnostic at the irresponsibility shown by many students who use the room. Staude, along with committeeman Al Rossmann, has complained that many of the records are being scratched and "paved" (students handling the playing area instead of the center and edge of the records).

Bill Griffith, Student Union director, commented that "thoughtless people tend not to recognize the quality equipment they are using."

Speaking about student responsibility in general, Griffith estimated that three or four magazines disappear weekly from the lounge in Flowers Building. But Griffith said that most students were treating with care the new equipment and furniture.

## University Opinions

By BARBARA GUILD

Once again the hectic season known as rushing is, and has been for nearly two weeks, upon us. It goes without saying that there are many and varying opinions on this subject—among the faculty included and, perhaps, especially.

GROVER C. SMITH, JR., instructor in English: "I have no objection whatever to rushing—provided that it doesn't interfere with anything else."

ARTHUR O. HICKSON, associate professor of mathematics: "My first impression is that it's a nuisance—too many absences from classes, too many people sleepy when they come to class."

HOWARD A. STROBEL, assistant professor of chemistry: "I do like the plan of rushing second semester. It seems to me that the advantage of waiting is that the student finds it a little easier to cope with all the social demands involved after he recovers from the initial shock of college. Another advantage is that there is a sort of cosmopolitan atmosphere fostered by having freshmen live together in the dorms . . . they get to know people who will be in different fraternities and in the independent section later and thus they have a wider friendship."

WILLIAM G. LANE, instructor in English: "Granted fraternities, one must have rushing. It seems to be a comparatively innocent thing when correctly handled and controlled, but when it is abused, the system obviously produces undesirable effects and affects the academic standard of the University."

DUNCAN HERON, assistant professor of geology: "I've been through it both ways, and the best thing I can see is that it's a necessary evil—but as long as you have fraternities you must have rushing. Perhaps it's too concentrated—it could be spread out a little . . . It gives fraternities an excuse for parties, but it is obviously a hardship on fraternity members from the academic standpoint."

BENJAMIN F. LEMERT, associate professor of economics: "As far as I know, they get along all right—they've been doing it for a long time and succeed. I'm concerned I have no complaints. I suppose students don't have as much time to study, but they seem to make it up. My idea is to let the kids alone as long as everything goes all right."

## Gay Words

### Spring Is Extremely Here; Let's All Forget Classes

By GAY WEEKS

Spring is in the air, and all over the campus comes the cry of the frustrated fellow seeking his mate. People are singing, some co-eds are out of their co-heads and dogs with mange lie all over the grass. At night the splash of editors and big wheels being thrown into the fishpond echoes pleasantly over West.

About this time of year everyone gets awfully tired of going to the same old classes, even if they have only been going on for three weeks. So why not go to new classes? Under the magnificent system of free cutting, you never need go to those stuffy old things that you are enrolled in. Girls drop in on Thermodynamics 151 in the Engineering Building, or you men might get a fair amount of entertainment from female freshman botany or modern dance 63.

Then there is the system (approved by the Pinkerton Agency) of going to classes in disguise. For example, in a small,

Scotland Yard type mustache (girls, better sit this one out) go to history courses. Ask leading questions about Russia, and at the end of the period ask the professor if he is married. I have been a member of the Red party. If he has a pink shirt on, walk out in the middle of the class. Or let your beard grow, put on dirty clothes and come in late to some innocent class like Spanish 2 and sneeze loudly through the whole thing. Try leaving little things in classrooms to brighten the next class; snakes, decaying tomatoes, time-bombs.

Of course the nicest alternative to classes that are becoming boring is to ignore the fact that they exist. Once you get out of the habit of starting to run to Carr or Grey at 9:20 and 10:30 and 12:40 every day you are nearly cured. Try sleeping to break the habit. If this doesn't work, try leaving the country. You could take a trip to Europe, if you got back in time to be in class the day before spring vacation.



## Duke's Mixture

Greek Groups Welcome End Of Rush;  
Profs, Pledges, Parties Live It Up

By DOT CARRICO

Rush finishes this weekend with a bang... boys and fraternities glad to welcome them... first normal fraternity parties the boys experience and the Greeks aren't resting the weekend entirely on rush functions... Sigma Chi's dance and dine at the annual Sweetheart Dance at Carolina Country Club tonight, and Tri-Delt has its pledge dance tomorrow night at the Wash Duke.

Freshmen Hanes House girls were not surprised when Mr. Tishendorf appeared to teach them World History in a historical shirt... they made it for him, and embroidered odds and ends of history topped with "Napoleon loves Desirée."

Apologies to a couple of Christmas pinned couples who got overlooked... Lila Burney and William L. Lasiter of Georgia Tech and Sue Strader and Ernest McCutchen... so sorry, group. More recent pinning are Pete Mainsel and Dickie Downey, Pat Merchant and John Price, Emily Carraway and Dave Kemp, Audrey Higgins and Gordon Rich, Ellie Kent and a boy at Bowdoin, Betsy Gott and Tom Banton, Sue Ratts and Hayes Clement, Nancy Sanders and John Jordan, Joe Grills and Gill Uihlein, Mari Pickard and Junior Morgan, Marilyn Green and a Denisen boy, Martha Hester and John Pearson, Mary Hockreiter and Bob Petit, Harriet Gould and Tom Nesbit and Bill Finney and Pat Tronolone. And Mary Patton got gloriously engaged to John Hurdman of Seaside and Cornell on a recent visit.

Programs On Japan  
Appear This Summer

Japanese civilization programs will be presented for the third consecutive year by the political science department during the 1956 Summer Sessions.

Scheduled from July 19 through Aug. 23, the program includes General Robert L. Eichelberger, former commanding general of the Eighth Army in Japan, and other guest speakers, exhibitions and an introduction to the language and writings.

Ten \$200 scholarships are offered by the Japan Society to graduate students, teachers, journalists and community leaders interested in Japanese culture, religion and social and political institutions.

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Bargain Table

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Johannesburg Friday, by Albert Segal. The turbulent life and problems of South Africa in an unusually rich novel. Published at \$3.75. Our Special... \$1.00

Melville, by Geoffrey Stone. A study which will be suggestive even to those readers who feel they have exhausted the Melville commentary. In the "Great Writers of the World" series. Published at \$4.50. Our Special... \$1.69

Annaburn, by Maurice Herzog. A great best-seller and classic of mountain climbing. Thousands sold at \$5.00. Our Special... \$1.29

General Bean's Story, as told to William L. Worden. The remarkable story of life behind the Chinese lines in the Korean War, by the American General who was captured. Published at \$5.00. Our Special... \$1.49

Don't miss this week's display of new books on the Bargain Table.

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Application for the new teacher training program offered jointly by Duke and the Charlotte city schools will be due Thursday, March 1.

The program, which begins this summer, will enable qualified college graduates to receive the Master of Arts in teaching degree and to have actual teaching experience in one year. It includes a full summer session and one regular semester at Duke, and one semester of full-

time teaching in Charlotte schools.

Liberal arts graduates who are interested may apply to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Duke by March 1.

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## THE CARE AND FEEDING OF ROOM-MATES

Today we take up room-mates, a delightful phenomenon of American college life. Having a room-mate is not only heaps of fun; it is also very educational, for the proper study of mankind is man, and there is no better way to learn the dreams and drives of another human being than to share a room with him.

This being the case, it is wise not to keep the same room-mate too long, because the more room-mates you have, the more you will know about the dreams and drives of human beings. And that's what we're all after, isn't it?

So try to change room-mates as often as you can. A recent study made by Sigafos of Michigan State shows that the best interval for changing room-mates is every four hours.

Now let us discuss how to go about choosing a room-mate. Most counselors agree that the most important thing to look for in

room-mates is that they be people of regular habits. This, I say, is arrant nonsense. What if one of their regular habits happens to be beating a great gong from midnight to three a.m. Or growing cultures in the tooth glass? Or reciting the Articles of War? Or peanut brittle?

Regular habits indeed! I say that beyond quibble, far and away the most important quality in room-mates is that they be exactly your size. Otherwise you will have to have their clothes altered to fit you, which can be a considerable nuisance. In fact, it is sometimes flatly impossible. I recollect one time I roomed with a man named Tremblatt Osage who was just

under seven feet tall and weighed nearly four hundred pounds. There wasn't a blessed thing I could use in his entire wardrobe—until one night when I was invited to a masquerade party. I cut one leg off a pair of Tremblatt's trousers, jumped into it, sewed up both ends and went to the party as a bolster. (Incidentally, I took second prize. First prize went to a girl named Antenna Wilkins who poured molasses over her head and went as a candied apple.)

But I digress. Let us get back to the qualities that make desirable room-mates. Not the least of these is the cigarettes they smoke. When we borrow cigarettes, do we want them to be harsh, shoddy, and disdainful of our palates? Certainly not! What, then, do we want them to be? Why, we want them to be gentle, delicately-reared, and designed to suit the tempo of today's broader, easier life! And what cigarette is gentle, delicately-reared, and designed to suit the tempo of today's broader, easier life? Why, Philip Morris, of course! (I'll bet you knew it all the time!)

To go on. In selecting a room-mate, take great pains to find someone who will wear well, whom you'd like to keep as a permanent friend. Many of history's great friendships first started in college. Are you aware, for example, of the remarkable fact that Johnson and Boswell were room-mates at Oxford in 1712? What makes this fact so remarkable is that in 1712 Johnson was only three years old and Boswell had not been born yet. But, of course, children matured much earlier in those days. Take Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart who wrote his first symphony at the age of four. Or Titian, who painted his first masterpiece at five. Or Hans Otto McGrath, who was in many ways the most remarkable of all; he was appointed chief of the Copenhagen police department at the age of six!

(It must be admitted, however, that the appointment was less than a success. Criminals roamed the city, robbing and looting at will. They knew young McGrath would never pursue them; he was not allowed to cross the street.)

The makers of Philip Morris, who sponsor this column, cordially invite you and your room-mate to try today's new, gentle Philip Morris. It's always welcome!





**-IFC-**

(Continued from Page 1)

Since the SAE case was not a major violation, it was not brought to trial. Rineberg announced from the bench that IFC had fined SAE \$25 for violating the rushing code.

In further business at the meeting Rineberg stressed that any fraternity discovered "shaking up" non-C average freshmen would have its charter revoked by the administration.

**Brinkley Attends AAUW Meeting Feb. 17-19**

Dean R. Florence Brinkley left Durham last night for Washington, D. C., where she will attend meetings of the Committee on Fellowship Awards of the American Association of University Women from Feb. 17-19.

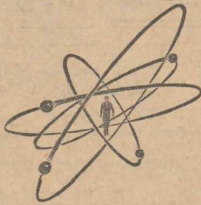
A member of the Committee on Fellowship Awards for a term lasting from this January until July 1, 1957, Dr. Brinkley is in charge of evaluating applications for graduate fellowships

in fields of English, philosophy and speech. She has long been an active member of the national A.A.U.W. and since her coming to Duke has participated in the activities of the Durham chapter.

**Seminar At Columbia**

Dr. E. C. Bolmeier of the Education Department attended an education seminar at Columbia University Feb. 13-17 as one of the four consultants in educational law.

Resulting from the second annual School Law Conference held at Duke last summer, this Columbia seminar attempted to improve methods of teaching law to public school personnel and will studied the relationships of law to various areas of education.

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# Masks Will Be Vogue At Spring Coed Ball

Masks can't be missing when the Social Standards Spring Coed Ball, "Mardi Gras Masquerade" gets underway March

16 in the Old Gym, announced chairman, Kay Zeigler.

## Cassery Will Visit Episcopal Fellowship

As a fitting follow-up to Religious Emphasis Week, The Rev. J. V. Langmead Cassery, English priest and theologian, will visit here March 10-13, under the sponsorship of the Duke Episcopal Fellowship.

Dr. Cassery's activities will include an address at the Episcopal Student Fellowship, March 11 at 8:30 p.m. and the reading of a paper, "The Relationship Between Language and Theology" at a tea and reception in the Green Room of East Duke Building, March 12 at 4 p.m.

Dr. Cassery became Mary Crooke Hoffman Professor of Dogmatic Theology, the oldest Chair of Theology in the Protestant Episcopal Church, working at the General Theological Seminary in New York City since 1953.

Among the theologian's books are *The Christian in Philosophy*, *No Faith of My Own*, *The Retreat from Christianity in the Modern World*, *The Bent World*, and *Graceful Reason*.

### SPECIAL! NEW OXFORD Stripe Shirts

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THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP  
Main at Church

In compliance with requests from East and West the Social Standards Committee is sponsoring a variation of the usual type dance. Everyone must wear a mask of some kind in addition to the required formal dress. Supplies for the construction of the masks will be sold on both campuses and posters that will give ideas for the masks will be displayed.

The Duke Ambassadors will provide music for the affair, and prior to the intermission the May Queen and her court will be presented. The Queen will represent Duke in the Azalea Festival in Wilmington, N. C. in April. Bids will go on sale Feb. 22 and 23 in the dormitories on East, and the price will be determined by the number of tickets that are sold.

Committee chairmen for the affair include: Betsy Gott, invitations; Jean Faulkner, bids; Mary Frances Bowden, guests;



KAY ZEIGLER

Kaki Ross, intermission; Helen Stokes, decorations; Margie Carick, queen and court; Henri Reed, publicity; Debbie Welt, scheduling; and Bess Hart, orchestra.

## Firms To Hold Job Meetings

Next week's schedule of interviews in the Appointments Office is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 20—Carbide and Carbon Chemical Co. (South Charleston, W. Va.): ME, chemists, chemists for sales, Wrenn Bros. (mechanical contractors); engineers. Bureau of Ordnance (Navy Dept.): EE, ME, chemists, physicists, math, all degrees, juniors for summer work. West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.: ME, EE, Bus. Adm. majors, forestry students. Duke Power Co.: engineers. Group Meeting, Int. Bus. Machines Co.: 2 meetings (one for bus. ad., other for engineers, math, physics, girls for systems service). Security Nat. Bank: men interested in banking.

Tuesday, Feb. 21—International Business Machines Corp.: salesmen, engineers, math, physics, juniors for summer work. Philadelphia Naval Shipyard Naval Base: engineers. Combustion Engineering Inc.: engineers. Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co.: men for management training program. Leeds and Northrup: EE, ME, physicists. The American Insurance Group: men interested in insurance. Group meeting, James Lees and Sons Co.: engineers. The Texas Co.: ME, EE, CE, summer students. Woodward and Lothrop: seniors interested in merchandizing. Madison Public Schools: elementary teachers.

Wednesday, Feb. 22—International Business Machines Corp.: salesmen, engineers, math, physicists, systems service girls, juniors for summer work. McDonnell Aircraft Corp.: ME, EE, CE; math, physics (MS or Ph.D. in math). The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.: engineers, finance, purchasing, marketing. James Lees and Sons Co.: ME and EE for industrial engineering. Guaranty Trust Co. of N. Y.: men interested in all phases of banking. Naval Ordnance Lab: engineers, chemists, physicists. The Travelers Insurance Co.: non-technical men and math majors, women math majors.



A 1956 queen will be selected by the Sigma Chi tonight during their annual Sweetheart Dinner-Dance at the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh. Sponsors for the dance are Sally Gray with Carl Bentz, president; Elaine Herndon with Harleigh Fatzinger, vice-president; Bobby Bell (1955 Sweetheart) with Bob Moydhan; Carol Herndon with Jim Carlisle, treasurer; Marilyn Montgomery with Dick Sebastian, dance chairman; and Judy Jones with Rich Otter, social chairman.

## Fulton Of Mechanical Engineering Dept. To Talk On Models Of da Vinci Inventions

Dr. C. Darby Fulton, of the mechanical engineering department, will give a gallery talk at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, on the models of the invention of Leonardo da Vinci in the Art Room of the Woman's College Library.

The models, accurate copies of da Vinci's sketches, will be on display for the remainder of the month, and include the first conception of an airplane, water pumps and a tank.

Dr. Fulton will explain the models and give some idea of

their influence on modern engineering. This exhibit and gallery lecture is sponsored by the Woman's College Student Forum, in connection with their Renaissance Arts Month.

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## Rev. O'Brien Speaks At Vespers Service

Sponsored by the Student Religious Council, the second in a series of six Lenten vesper services will be held on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. Joseph O'Brien, chaplain to the Episcopal Student Fellowship, will speak on "Humility."

Programs scheduled for the Feb. 19 meetings of the denominational groups include the Lutheran Student Association, which will present a student-led program on "Summer Opportunities Through Your L. S. A." at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the East Duke Building. In addition, a Lenten study group is meeting each Friday at 5 p.m. in 204 Flowers Building.

Dr. Ewald W. Busse, chairman of the department of psychiatry, will address the Westminster Fellowship on "Christianity and Mental Health" at 6:30 p.m. in the Ark.

A dramatic presentation, "Songs of Longing," will be given for the Methodist Student Fellowship in the East Duke Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Frances Gray Patton will speak on "Miss Dove's Religion" at the Episcopal Student Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building.

"The Christian Doctrine of Creation" will be Dr. Robert T. Osborne's topic at the United Student Fellowship, meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Congregational Christian Church in Durham.

The training groups of the Baptist Student Union will meet at the First Baptist Church at 6:15 p.m., at the Temple Baptist Church at 6:15 p.m., and at the Watts Street Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m.

Prof. Clarence Gohdes of the English department will speak to the Unitarian Fellowship on "The History of Unitarianism in America" in room 201, Flowers Building, at 6:30 p.m.

## Loyalty Fund Campaign Near End With \$164,760

Nearing its conclusion, the 1955-56 Loyalty Fund now totals \$164,760, which is \$20,000 more than it contained at this time a year ago.

Contributions to date have been received from almost every state and from many foreign countries. Area chairmen and their assistants are now making personal contacts in an effort to procure the additional 4,459 contributors and \$60,000 needed to reach this year's goal.

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## WSGA Gives Approval To Constitution

Coordinate Board's recently written constitution was approved by the WSGA Council Feb. 13.

The constitution requires that the Coordinate Board Chairman be appointed by WSGA from

the recommendations of the retiring chairman and also defines the methods of choosing board members.

## QUADRANGLE

Sat., Feb. 18—7:00-9:10  
PAGE AUDITORIUM



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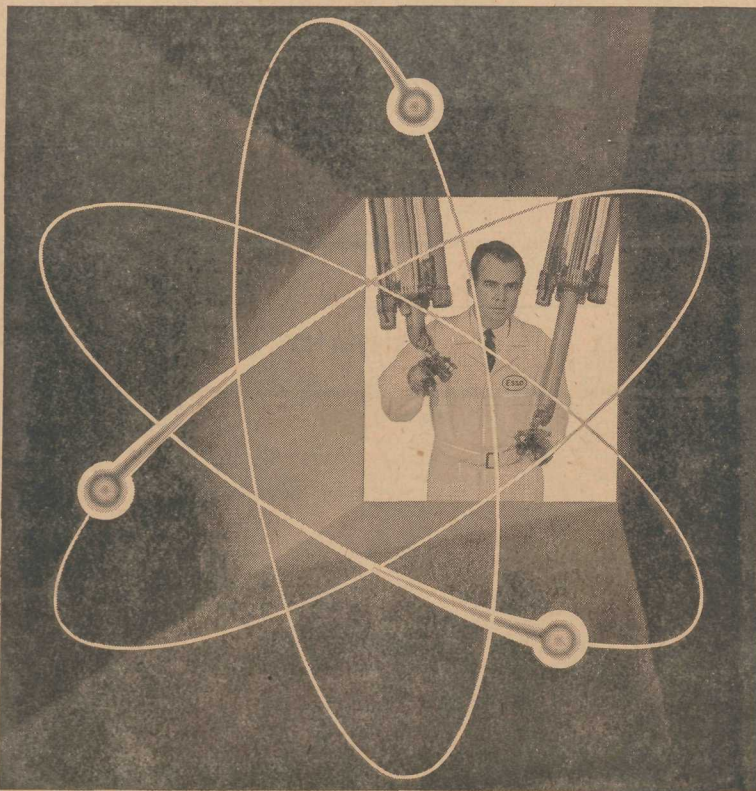
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## Gals 'Bring-a-Date' To Coordinate Meal

Candlelight and cherry pie will be featured on George Washington's birthday, Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the Coordinate Board dinner from 5:15 - 6:15 p.m. upstairs in the Woman's College Union.

Free service is to be provided at the "bring-a-date" affair by the various Coordinate Board committee members. Tickets for 90 cents per male will go on sale this week, and may be obtained from the representatives in the respective dormitories.

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For information on faculty and group rates in any of the above hotels, write Miss Anne Hillman, Student Relations Director, Eastern Division Hilton Hotel, Hotel Statler, New York City.

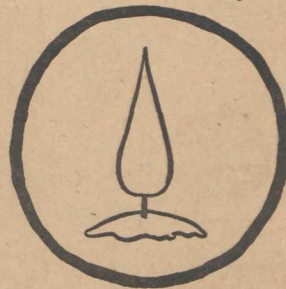
  
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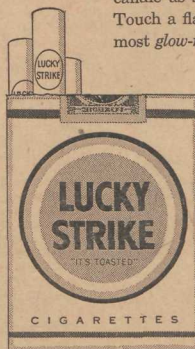
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# Navy Invades Indoor Stadium Tomorrow Night

## • Buck Shots •

By BUCK TALMAN

The students of Duke University and the followers of the Duke basketball team do not deserve the fine cage club they have and do not deserve the opportunity of seeing the team in action!

In the past past too many around here have been too quick to criticize the sportsmanship displayed by the students and players of other colleges and universities with which we come in contact, but the performance staged last Saturday night in the Indoor Stadium by the students of this school surpassed, by far, anything that has ever occurred at a Duke athletic event. The conduct was so poor that at the regular meeting of the Duke University Athletic Council it was decided that apples would no longer be sold at the basketball games simply because the students do not seem to have enough intelligence to realize that the fruit is to be eaten and not to be used for misses.

When, at the Kentucky game, the fans booed the officials, the poor sportsmanship of the Wildcat fans seemed to be discussed more than the game itself. When the Wake Forest fans put on a similar performance at Gore Gymnasium several weeks ago, and when the Wolfpack fans put on their usual display, then we were all too quick to criticize. The fight at UNC Wednesday night will long be the topic of conversation, but how can we ever forget what happened here against Wake Forest Saturday night?

Sure, the officials were about as bad as could be found anywhere, but throwing apples and pennies at them certainly wouldn't help the situation any. If anything, it only made matters worse. Tell me, Mr. Apple Thrower, if you were officiating a game and the fans of one team started bombarding you with apples, wouldn't you be a little inclined to get back at them in the quickest and most convenient way possible? And wouldn't the quickest and most convenient way of doing this be to call a closer game on the team whose fans were giving you the hardest time?

Now the Middies of the United States Naval Academy are coming down here tomorrow night for the first time in several years. If we can give them nothing else, it is both hoped and urged that the students of this school will at least give them the chance to play the best game they can, and that when the Middies leave here Sunday they won't feel that Duke is another of the ever increasing number of schools where the visiting club must combat both the opposing players on the court and the barbaric students in the stands.



Dave Sime, the Fair Lawn, N. J., flash has been the main topic of discussion for indoor track fans all over the country. Last week he was judged the loser in a disputed decision, but he won the two weeks prior to this particular race. Dave will compete in both the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games and the Intercollegiate AAA Track and Field Championship meet next weekend.



Pictured above is sophomore guard Bobby Joe Harris who led the Blue Devils in their loss to the Wolfpack Tuesday night in Raleigh. Bobby Joe was a standout on last year's freshman squad, and has gained a regular berth on the varsity this season.

## Wrestling Crown At Stake As Devils Tangle With Terps

By BILL DOMHOFF  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling championship will be at stake as Duke's Blue Devils tangle with the undefeated Maryland Terrapins today at College Park, Md.

Maryland, the defending ACC titlist, can gain undisputed possession of the crown for the second straight year by downing the Dukemen. However, a Duke win would throw the race into a three-way tie between Maryland, Duke and Virginia. Duke's only loss of the season was to Virginia, 19-9, Tuesday, and Virginia's lone setback was at the hands of Maryland.

Going into today's match, the final on the Devil's six-meet schedule, Duke had a 4-1 record. Coach Carmon Falcon's men topped UNC, State and Wake Forest in conference play and Washington and Lee in a non-conference bout.

The wins over Carolina, State and Wake brought the Big Four wrestling championship back to Duke. Last year State copped the Big Four title.

Jim Roth, who wrestles in the 130 pound class and Bill Meffert, who wrestles 147 pounds, will put undefeated records on the line today. Both have won five straight matches.

Duke will have Bill Dorkin wrestling 123 pounds, Sam Menefer 157 pounds, Jerry Chadwick 167 pounds, Amos Kearns 177 pounds, and Hal McElhaney heavyweight, at Maryland.

The loss of Jack Gregg, star 137 pounder, because of scholastic difficulties hurt the Dukemen against Virginia Tuesday in the Indoor Stadium. Gregg lost only

to W & L in four starts last semester.

Coach Falcon was forced to forfeit in the 137 pound division, giving the Cavaliers five free points. If those five points had gone to Duke, the final score would have been 14-14 instead of 19-9.

Colin Steele, the ACC champion in the 123 pound class, got Virginia off on the right foot by pinning Dorkin. Roth put Duke back in contention by winning a decision, but the Devil forfeit gave Virginia a 10-3 lead.

Meffert and Menefer followed with wins by decisions to bring Duke within one point, 10-9, but Virginia came back to decision Chadwick, Kearns, and McElhaney for a 19-9 triumph.

## Dave Sime To Run In ICAA Feb. 26

Dave Sime, Duke's bright star who has set the indoor track world in fire these past few weeks, will run in the Intercollegiate AAA meet to be held at Madison Square Garden in New York on February 26. As in the past few meets, Sime will compete in the 60 yard dash. He will be Duke's only representative for this track and field championship meet.

The day before in Raleigh, Sime will compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games which will be held at night. He is scheduled to both run and jump in these games, but he must leave Raleigh Friday night in time to get to N. Y. to run the 60 at 3:30 p.m. the following day.

## Loss To State Drops Bradleymen To Third Place In ACC Race

By FRANK PREISSE  
Senior Sports Reporter

Knocked into a third place tie in the ACC after their 90-81 loss at the hand of the Wolfpack of North Carolina State on Tuesday night, coach Hal Bradley's Duke Blue Devils take a vacation from conference play this weekend as they play host to the supposedly weak Middies of Navy tomorrow night at 8:15.

The Middies, coached by Ben Carnevale, had an 11-9 record last season, and this year they have been winning at an even slower pace, posting a 6-7 record to date. However, some of their losses have come at the hands of top-notch teams, including Temple, Notre Dame, and Maryland.

Frank Petinos, a sophomore forward, has been carrying the heaviest scoring load for Navy. As a plebe last year Petinos broke all existing Middle scoring records, and has been more than living up to Carnevale's expectations this season. Other starters are Captain Dave Smalley at forward, George Bouvet at center, and Andy Dulik and Bob Albertson at guards.

## DUKE HOLDS EDGE

The Blue Devils have won their last five games with Navy, and the 1951 team was the last squad to bow to the Middies. Overall, the series stands 15-12 in favor of Duke.

The loss to the Wolfpack left Duke with a 9-3 conference record, and an overall 15-5 mark. Mounting an expected victory over the Cavaliers of Virginia next Tuesday, the Blue Devils will end the season with at least a 10-4 record. A win over Carolina, however, might be enough to give Duke at least a tie for the regular season title.

## REPLICA

Tuesday night's contest was almost an exact replica of the Kentucky game, as the Blue Devils trailed by 17 with 9:45 left to play, and then narrowed the gap to only 82-79 with 1:45 left.

The difference in the game was clearly in the field goal shooting. Duke, taking 17 more shots than State, hit for only 32.6 per cent, while State bucketed 30 out of 69 for 43.5 per cent. Surprisingly enough, the Blue Devils outshot the Wolfpack from the free throw line, hitting 25 of 31, as State converted on 30 of 40. Duke, by the way, has been extremely accurate from the charity lane, and Bradley's men had moved up to tenth in the nation in that department as of Feb. 4.

## BELMONT MISSES SHOTS

Oddly enough, it was Captain Joe Belmont who missed the majority of fouls. Belmont, who has been Duke's top percentage man from the line, hit on only four out of eight.

The Navy game will be the next to last home game of the season for Duke. Their last appearance here at the Indoor Stadium will be against George Washington on Feb. 25. That game will also be the Blue Devil's final regularly scheduled game of the season.