

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 24, 1956

275 Men Swell Greek Ranks

IFC, Deans Confer On Non-C Men's Relation To Greeks

In a joint session the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Dean's Staff unanimously agreed upon regulations concerning the members of the freshman class who did not attain a "C" average during the first semester.

The rules concerning "C" average men state that they (1) may not attend any fraternity social functions, (2) may not participate in fraternity intramurals, (3) may not be pledged, (4) may not participate in any form of pledge training, (5) may not pay dues to any fraternity or make any financial contribution to a fraternity, and (6) may not perform any duties for a fraternity, or attend any meeting of any kind sponsored by a fraternity.

The presidents of the fraternities put their fraternities' charters on the line when they passed these regulations. It is the president's responsibility to enforce these regulations and to report any offenders to the IFC. All offenders will be dealt with by the IFC, who can take away a fraternity's charter or restrict a freshman from pledging that fraternity.

Bernie Rineberg, president of the IFC, says that "the new regulations, born of negotiations between the Dean's Staff and the fraternity presidents indicate an encouraging trend toward increased fraternity responsibility. They have shown their desire to give the non-C

(Continued on Page 4)



BERNIE RINEBERG

Notice To Seniors

All seniors who plan to be graduated in June must fill in diploma cards with their respective colleges before March 1.

Trinity College Seniors should report to Room 103 Allen Building.

College of Engineering prospective graduates should sign their cards in Room 135 of the Engineering Building.

Woman's College Seniors will fill out their cards in Room 109 East Duke.

R. L. Tuthill,
University Registrar

Lateiner Soloist

Bone Will Conduct Orchestra

Under the baton of Allen H. Bone, the Duke Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the 1955-56 season at 8:15 tonight in Page Auditorium, with pianist Jacob Lateiner as featured soloist.

The 70-piece orchestra, which is in its eighth year under the direction of Mr. Bone, will play Brahms' *Academic Festival Overture* and Beethoven's *Symphony No. 3 (Eroica)*. In addition, the orchestra will furnish the orchestra accompaniment in Tchaikovsky's *Piano Concerto No. 1*, which Lateiner will play as soloist.

Sponsored by the Student Union Artists Concert Series, Lateiner, who presented an informal recital to students and faculty members last night in the Music Room in East Duke Building, is considered one of the greatest artists of our time. The famed pianist gave his debut performance, hailed by New York critics as "an astonishing debut recital," at Carnegie Hall in 1948 at the age of 20.

Done states, "Because of excellent rehearsal attendance and a concentrated rehearsal sequence, the coming concert should bring a new sound to all who have followed our work." The orchestra woodwind and

and brass sections are completely Duke students and staff members, while the strings are a combination of Duke-Durham players from Raleigh and Chapel Hill, most of whom attend all rehearsals of the orchestra.

Admission to the concert will be \$1, and all tickets will be sold at the door.

Clubs Plan To Honor Anniversary Of Heine

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of German writer Heinrich Heine, two programs will be held featuring his works, one open to the public on March 10 and the other for the Erasmus Club March 15.

The program on March 10 will feature music using Heine's poems. John Hanks, tenor, will sing several songs by Schubert and Brahms and Mrs. Edith London will read some of Heine's poems. Prior to the main part of the program, Dr. Herman Salinger will give an introduction to the works and life of Heine. The program will be held in the Music Room of East Duke at 8:15 p.m.; the public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

Pledge Ceremonies End Formal Rushing; Chapters Average 14.5 New Members

Pledge ceremonies, held last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, saw the uniting of 275 freshmen with one of the 19 social fraternities on West Campus, giving an average of 14.5 new members per fraternity.

Freshmen returned their bids to IFC representatives in the Union Ballroom last Tuesday from 2:55-5 p.m. At 5 p.m. the pledges went to their respective fraternities to greet their brothers-to-be and many of them attended supper parties that evening to celebrate the occasion.

The pledge classes are:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Bill Alexander, George Barrett, Frank Bell, Bill Best, Wiley Boone, David Coble, Dick Edgar, Joe Goodman, Tom Graham, Bob Grant, Lin Hollowell, Jim Johnston, Skip Livingston, Tony Marcus, John Michael, Jim Miller, Burr Rathil, Jerry Robertson, Henry Smith, Dan Sims, Bob Sink, Bill Swindell, Ernie Upmeyer, Cecil Whitaker, Wade Winslow.

BETA THETA PI: John D. Binetford, Lewis Clark, Richard G. Cornell, William L. Dowling, Harold S. Edrington, John Elliott, King, Jr., Robert Kohl, Larry Parsons, Hugh Patterson, Carl Peters, Perry Ross, Richard Stradler, Gary R. Tabor, Rolf H. Towe, Richard W. Watson, Charles Wells.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Gerald Allen, Ken Alford, John Anstler, Jack Buehelt, Wilson Bowers, Bill Bradford, Bernie Butts, John Gendell, Perry Jones, Leroy May, Steve Hammer, Bill Van Hestings, Sandy Hinkle, Dave Kessler, Tim Mowery, Jim Norman, Sheldon Pinnell, Ken Pittman, Laird Slade, Lynn Smith, Bill Stennetta, Bob Stewart, Mike Turtin, Jay Vreeland, Charlie Wainburg.

DELTA SIGMA PHI: Frank Alexander, Richard Allen, Ralph Dutton, John Ferguson, Charles Yenge, Arthur Henry, John Simpson, Gary Wood.

KAPPA ALPHA: Danny Adeock, Andrew Cottingham, Art Eberdt, Joe Farmer, Glen Helms, Gary Leno, Dutch Laughlin, Fred Miller, Charles Roe, Tom Wagg, Bill Watson.

KAPPA SIGMA: Edward Ballow, John M. Bell, Tucker Fletcher, William L. Harrison, Jerry Hubbard, Milton Lippincott, Robert Ruff.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Bruce Ballantine, Frank Cannon, Ronald Davidson, Larry Fabian, Zane Fisher, Gregory Harney, Walter Harrison, James Hill, John Krue, William H. McKinnon, Wanda Martin, James Nicholas, William Rister, Robert Sued, Jon Sinksay, Peter Temple, Charles Thompson, William Warder, Bert Welch, Jr.

PHI DELTA THETA: Jim Aston, David Austin, Jim Bagg, Bob Buehelt, Tom Calhoun, Hank Custer, Bob Fetko, Dave Gendell, Jim Grant, Bill Grubbs, Bob Hilly, Neil La Hunt, Tate Zanning, Bob Layton, Ed Layton, Len Lindsay, Gunar Schulz, Jack Smith, Powell Smith, Bruce Sued, Bob Thore.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Jayson Aumen, Dave Bruton, Charles Carter, Norman Dean, Jack Edger, Bill Eddy, Paul Kaufmann, William Kloman, William Taylor, George Weber.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA: Marvin Barnes, Tom Bages, Pat Blazer, Bob Byers, Don Fry, Ed Hayes, Neil Hudson, Tom Irby, Jim Linder, Pat Luce, Donald Penny, Bob Rapp, Bob Rapp, Spiller, Dugan, Bill, Herb Taylor, Don Teller, George Tilbury, Carley Winkley, Dick Wood, Winter Lury, John Young.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: David Askin, John Bagg, Bill Eddy, Paul Kaufmann, John, Fred Dobbs, Jr., William Linton, Jr., Don Mann, William McMillan, Jim Merin, Jr., Walter Radcliff, Jr., William Sears, Jr., Richard Van Shatin III, Warren Spelman, Randall Vanderbeck, William West, Jr., James Woolley.

PI KAPPA PHI: Mike Bender, Dick Bess, Fred Brown, John Bruton, Richard Carr, Nick Cozine, Robert Denise, Dave Erwin, Carl Fisher, Danny Garham, Dave Jondal, Ed Johnson, Jim Merritt, Earl Skel, Karl Straub, Leslie Taylor, Sonny Wittenbach.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Frederick Abbott, Lawrence Bennett, Claude Jack, William Palske, Robert Ruppel, Jr., Odin Thulander.

SIGMA CHI: Clifton Baehlt, Jr., Donald Bagg, Bill Eddy, Tom Hutchinson, George Mitchell, Temple Moore, William Rapp, Robert Rapp, Daryland Rowe, Karl Smiley, Grover Tompkins, Robert West.

SIGMA NU: Thomas Black, Alton Brit, Ben Bedges, William Brooks, John Coffey, Edward Copeland, James Haynes, Arthur Kres, David Maholland, James Nash, Jim Redmond, Conrad Schafer, Gene Sowder, Tom Sued, Nick Stann, Thomas Taylor, Lewis Terry, Richard Wright.

TAU EPSILON PHI: Jay Fakel, Jon Ficker, Joel Friedman, Norman Fiedler, Paul Granoff, Seymour Kohnman, Michael Kohnman, Leonard Kohnman, Leonard Kohnman, Lawrence Palske, Howard Waldman.

THIETA CHI: Linton Brooks, Dale Charnock, Craig Chance, James Harper, III, Charles Huchison, Carl Jeffery, Peter Olin, Tom Pickett, John Truett, James Jorby, Randolph Thresher, Jr., Peter Snow, Frank Sued.

ZETA BETA TAU: Harvey Baraban, Daniel Blatt, Richard Bonas, Lee Breslin, Bill Cramer, Bill Cramer, Fred Graw, Richard Harris, Arnold Jager, Robert Kargen, Roger Kempler, James Levin, Robert Milhauser, Louis Muel, Edward Ney, Peter Schweitzer.

75 Contenders Arrive Today

Finalists Compete For \$4000 Awards

Seventy-five outstanding high school seniors arrived on campus this weekend to participate in the ninth annual finals competition for the Angier B. Duke prizes and the Duke University regional scholarships.

The finalists attended a luncheon in the private dining room in the Student Union on East Campus today. This afternoon from 2-5 p.m. the group spent their time taking tests in the Engineering Building on West Campus.

ATTEND SYMPHONY

Tonight the 75 students, 15 women and 60 men, will have dinner in the Union Ballroom and afterwards they will attend a symphony concert in Page Auditorium. At 10 p.m. there will be a reception held for the finalists in the lobby of Flowers.

Saturday morning will be spent in interviews for the finalists in Panhellenic House on East Campus. At noon there will be a luncheon in the Union Ballroom and at 2:30 p.m. the contestants will end. The Duke Ambassadors Dance Band will play in room X-206 in the Union building from 11 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. on Saturday morning.

The Angier B. Duke scholarships are worth \$1000 per year for four years provided that certain conditions are satisfied.

The awards are made in nine geographical regions in North Carolina and in two at-large regions. A total of two Angier B. Duke prizes for men will be awarded to winners in two regions in South Carolina.

Of the nine districts in North Carolina one winner will be chosen from each of the three regions for the girls and from each of the six regions for boys.

Nine regional scholarship grants will be made to candidates from six regions, including Washington, D. C., Maryland, Virginia, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, and West Virginia.

Coe's Sign Documents For March Masquerade

"Mardi Gras Masquerade" pledges found their way into East campus dormitories this week when coeds signed the documents for the Social Standards spring Coed Ball.

The dance, which will be held March 16 in the Old Gym, will require everyone to wear formal dress and an original mask. Balloons, confetti, and crepe paper streamers will complete the Mardi Gras mood from 8-12 that evening.



DOT FELSON

Felson To Head Women's FAC

Dot Felson, appointed to the chairmanship of the Women's Freshman Advisory Council last Tuesday, will assume her duties as successor to Sylvia Davis when the new FAC's are chosen in March.

Miss Felson said, about her new office, "I am very happy to have been given the opportunity to work with the Freshman Advisory Council in the coming year. Serving as an FAC has been one of my most valuable experiences at Duke and I am looking forward with even greater anticipation to meeting the class of 1960."

Besides serving as chairman of the council, Miss Felson's new job will entail service as a parliamentarian and as an ex-officio member of WSGA council.

The FAC's, 40 women from the rising junior and senior classes, will take part in a training program this spring to prepare themselves for the coming year. During Orientation Week in September, they will acquaint incoming freshmen with the rules and regulations of the University; throughout the year they will supply information and advice to their groups.

Miss Felson's appointment highlights an active career here. She has served as a cheerleader and FAC, and as rush chairman and vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Phi; she has been a member of Ivy, Pep Band, Aycock house council, and the Board of Governors of Student Union.

Michalak Will Set Up Unusual Space Stage

The "space stage," an unusual setting designed by Victor Michalak, will be seen for the first time in Duke Players' forthcoming production of *The Merchant of Venice*.

Rising from the level of the stage floor in a series of step units and platforms at varying heights, the "space stage" provides greater freedom of movement for the actors. The actors, singly and in groups, can move up and over these several levels with heightened dramatic effect.

Requiring a minimum of conventional properties, the "space stage" is ideally suited to the sweeping gesture, startling color, extravagant posturing and bravura speeches of *The Merchant of Venice*.

The Duke Chronicle

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PAUL G. TUEFF
EditorWILLIAM K. TELLER
Business Manager

Rushing Reviewed

Another rushing season is over and, compared to other years within our memory, this has been the most successful. Particularly commendable was the concentrated two week period. In other years we remember long, drawn out rushing periods, periods of chow trains night after night and open houses spread over several months. But even two weeks is too long. The last open house, for example, was noticeably quiet in nearly all chapter rooms, and the purpose it served is questionable.

Second semester rushing seems to satisfy freshmen and upperclassmen alike. Dean Robert B. Cox has comparative figures which would convince the staunchest supporter of first semester rushing that spring rushing is definitely more likely to produce higher academic averages. The disadvantage of late rushing, however, is the danger of unfair play. Without digging too deeply, the Interfraternity Council appropriately fined two fraternities for dirty rushing. On the whole the IFC rush program, led by president Bernie Rineberg and rushing chairman Konrad Knake, was quite satisfactory.

* * * * *

What to do with those freshmen who have not made a C-average has always been a touchy problem. Administrators have consistently advocated that these men be barred from fraternity associations. Last week the Deans Staff proposed a strict application of this principle, one which would have made it illegal for non C-average men to go into chapter rooms; in short, the plan would have made normal relations impossible. IFC members unanimously opposed the administration. If the plan had been forced upon fraternities it is doubtful that it could or would have been enforced.

IFC did agree to uphold a six-point program which prohibits non C-average men from such things as pledging, pledge training and fraternity intramurals. The only new provision is the point banning these men from fraternity social functions.

We are not convinced that segregating non-C average men is right and conducive to better scholarship. Yet the arguments of administrators make sense and cannot lightly be dismissed. We take the viewpoint, though, that the more rules a man is forced to abide by, the less a man he is. Echoes of grade school.

Producing Competent Teachers Faces Universities Today

By JOHN PEARSON

Everyone realizes the country's need for an increased supply of competent high school teachers; few of us recognize the basic reasons for this shortage.

Many attribute the recent educational level in our high schools to the meager salaries which teachers receive, but yet there is another important reason. In most states future teachers are required to take a certain number of education courses in order to be certified by the state. A student who takes more education courses may be permitted to teach in some states, but he will receive a "B" certificate and a lower salary. It seems that the teachers in each state through political action groups have erected standards to insure their own security.

We think some education courses and the required semester of practice teaching are valuable in preparing a student to cope with the situations he will meet in a high school. However, we do not feel that a state is justified in requiring students to take 21-24 hours in education to become a certified teacher (as is

the case in North Carolina). It seems particularly unfortunate that with the acute shortage of teachers, numerous excellent students are being discouraged from the teaching profession by such requirements.

The Department of Education at Duke realizes the dilemma and has initiated several programs to help solve the problem. This year it has begun a program in connection with the Charlotte public schools which enables the student graduating with an A.B. degree and no education courses to obtain a Master of Arts in Teaching by studying one semester and one summer at Duke. If this experimental program is successful it will probably be expanded to include other cities.

The education department has also planned programs of study in connection with other departments, such as music and science. Under these programs a student may enroll in a minimum number of education courses and a maximum number of courses in the particular subject he plans to teach.

American Schools

Conflict In Teacher Education

By ED NORRIS

"Education courses do not offer any challenge," or "My schedule is so crammed with education classes that I don't have time to take many courses that I feel would be valuable." These comments are typical of those made by Duke students who plan to teach in primary or secondary schools.

Duke is not the only place where criticism has been leveled against the education curriculum. The January Quarterly Report of the Carnegie Corporation

states, "... although all states require education courses for secondary mathematics teachers, a third of the states require no mathematics for certification of math teachers."

Returning to Duke campus, students are not the only ones who have shown interest concerning this situation. Dr. Francis C. Brown, associate professor of chemistry, expressed this view: "We are quite concerned over students who leave Duke and begin teaching science in high schools. They need more science courses. The most im-

portant thing is to know what you are going to teach."

Thinking along similar lines, Dean M. D. Jenkins, associate dean of undergraduate instruction, Woman's College, stated: "The great criticism against some departments of education is that they require so many methods courses that a student does not have time to become well grounded in the subject that he is to teach." However, she felt that "the Duke department is well aware of this danger and has done and is doing all it can to avoid it."

Dr. R. H. Leach of the Political Science Department made a statement that tends to agree with the above criticism. "Often the emphasis seems to be on how to teach and not what to teach." He added in an acid tone, "Regarding my personal experience with education courses, they left the least imprint on me of all the subjects in my academic career."

Dr. J. J. Spengler, James B. Duke professor of economics, suggested that four professional courses in education would be a sufficient number to prepare students for teaching on the secondary level. However, he felt that a person's training to be a school administrator might well take additional courses in the field.

Both students and faculty members who were interviewed tended to agree that a few education courses would be helpful, but that at present there were entirely too many that did no good whatsoever.

Students, Faculty See Faults

There is a controversy in teacher education today which is being waged between the "academic scholars" and the "professional educators."

In this issue we present four articles dealing with this controversy because we believe it is important for students to be aware of the conflict.

Arthur Bestor, author of *Educational Wastelands*, criticizes modern education in his latest book, *The Restoration of Learning*. He says:

"The professional competence that society must require of the teacher of controversial subjects is not competence in pedagogy but competence in scholarship. . . The man who knows what constitutes clear and accurate mathematical thinking is the mathematician. Whether mathematical teaching is sound is thus a question for him to answer."

William H. Cartwright, chairman of the Education Department here, believes that men such as Bestor are belligerent. He holds that "the conflict results more from misunderstanding than from fundamental disagreement on principle."

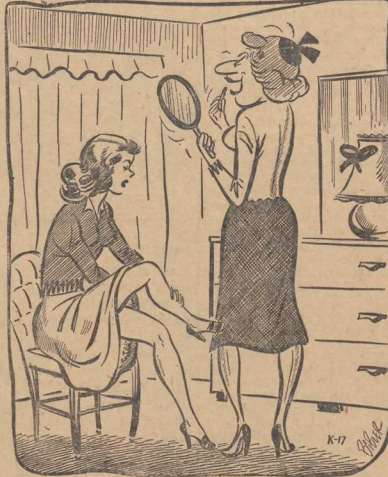
At the University of Michigan Algo D. Henderson defended the educators: "The eventual need of the research scholar are poles apart from those of the school teacher."

On the other hand, Canon Bernard Diddings Bell, formerly of the University of Chicago, charges:

"American education has become an unhealthy monopoly of professional school administrators and politicians. . . Now schools are run 'scientifically' according to foggy patent philosophies and pedagogic gobbledygook that insists that big schools are better, that democratic education does not allow for mental differences and that the child must be served up only what he craves. . . The standard of achievement is set to accommodate the average, and the result is mediocrity."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I must tell a convincing story—I told him my father owns a big horse ranch."

Letter To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

I can see that my defense of Big Time Athletics (BTA) has drawn fire from a couple of students who speak at length, but not with any degree of convincing rebuttal. First of all Miss Land pointed out a question "is the big time athlete getting an education or dragging down the standards of others?" I certainly don't know where you get the idea that the athlete is dragging down anyone's standards. I hope that isn't your feeling, because it so happens that the scholastic average for the athletes was higher than the all-men's average for the last semester. I'd hate to suggest that by dragging down anyone's standards.

As for Mr. Chapman tossing the term naive around, I believe that he should first examine himself on that term, and I believe he would see that the label fits perfectly. I believe that Duke does pride itself on its fine professors and its fine, highly established graduate schools—that is well known. Duke also prides itself on the records that its athletic teams make. You defeat your entire letter by saying that we should be pleased that the athletic teams Duke sends forth can make it rough on opponents. How do you think they made it rough on them? Didn't you feel pride in the football team for its tremendous team effort in defeating Ohio State's defending national champions last fall? Without BTA we wouldn't even begin to schedule teams like that.

The thing that makes Duke such a highly regarded institu-

tion of higher learning is that it is both scholastically and athletically near the top nationally. I do not feel that Duke's engaging in BTA has hurt the school scholastically, but I do feel that dropping BTA would hurt the school very much.

Mr. Chapman, I believe you are stretching your elastic imagination to say employers are far more impressed with an A or B average over anything else. Granted averages are important—but no more so than general alertness, personality and participating in student activities. As for Miss Land's statement on this, I believe that if she would examine the article she criticized she could see that I was pointing out that participations in sports greatly aids a person to become well-rounded.

As for Big T.A. not contributing perceptibly to a successful post-graduate life. That is absurd. It is self evident that those students who wish to make a living in athletics like Dick Groat, Mike Souchak, and Art Ware, Jr., to name a few, were aided tremendously by their participation in sports at a school that had BTA. They were given excellent coaching and a skill-testing schedule to better prepare them for the professional fields. The contacts athletes make through participation in sports have led to excellent job offers upon graduation.

When BTA starts to pull down the school scholastically then is the time for you to complain, but the athletes and athletics have been nothing but a credit to Duke.

BOB BURRELL

From Socrates

Evolution Of Education Shows Growing Emphasis On 'Methods'

By MIKI SOUTHERN

To modern minds, the idea of "education" and the idea of "schools" seem inseparable. No one would deny that all educational processes are not contained within the educational institutions we now have, but especially since the inclusion of technical and mechanical training and courses in homemaking in the institution curriculum, there has been a tendency to regard schools as the only place to receive an "education."

The evolution of present educational systems in the United States can be traced back to the Socratic schools of the fifth century, B.C. Through such brilliant teachers as Quintilian, Abernethy, Loyola, Herbart and Montessori, the ever-changing course of educational theories and institutions may be seen.

Education at one time was considered the privilege of only a few classes. In Plato's Republic, we find that only the rulers will have true wisdom, and beneath them, the executive class will have knowledge based on authority, in order to effectively govern. The masses were merely trained in vocational skills in order to perform ably their roles in the state. The tremendous influence of this proposal is still in operation today, although it perhaps is hardly recognizable in its evolutionary form.

With the rise of the middle classes and universities in the Middle Ages, education became to be regarded more and more as the common property of many people. As humanism gained ascendancy in men's minds, there came to be an even greater emphasis on learning as a means to achieving "the good life" in this world. Perhaps Descartes' theory that all men had the same degree of rationality combined with Locke's doctrine of natural rights, gave the strongest impetus to the idea that all men deserved to have an opportunity to be educated.

SUBJECT MATTER

Subject matter has always been a controversial subject. It was not, however, until the eighteenth century that methods of teaching became to be considered almost an equally important as subject matter. The first really developed system of education was offered by Johann Friedrich Herbart, a German teacher born in the year of the American Revolution. Herbart was the first to base education upon the ideas of the new science, psychology. Herbart thought of the mind as a *tabula rasa* which must be molded with infinite care. His "method" of teaching was carried out on four stages: showing, associating, teaching, philosophizing. Ideally, this resulted in the creation of ideas in the student's mind and the continued gathering of ideas from the proper action of the first ideas in assimilating new material.

As humanitarian work with handicapped children began to receive attention, more emphasis was placed upon finding suitable ways to present material, and many diverse theories were offered, some of them based on the scientific method, some on psychological principles, some

combining the two.

DEWEY

Just as naturalism and materialism had a tremendous impact on the economic and religious institution of the nineteenth century, so they radically affected educational systems. John Dewey, with his carefully thought-out pragmatic social philosophy, made perhaps the most important contribution to the "reconstruction" of education in modern times. Based on the idea that the schools and society should not be so completely divorced, Dewey advocated progressive education which allowed the child to learn a wide variety of basic subjects in a unified manner through working on "projects." Although the gradual trend since the Middle Ages had been toward the compartmentalization of subject matter, where in science was divorced from religion, economics from literature, etc., Dewey and his contemporaries fought this idea in an effort to show that as man must coordinate all these subjects in mature life (although they recognized that there is a great deal of compartmentalization in modern society), so he must coordinate them in his education.

Dewey felt that tradition and culture should be used as points of departure, rather than final authority in determining subject matter. The task of the modern educator was to "stimulate a reconstruction of our beliefs and habits in the light of their mutual relationships, rather than to predetermine the nature of this reconstruction."

"Our subject matter," he went on to say, "must be this particular society and this particular time and place . . . such being the case a method as such and alone cannot constitute a positive program for modern educators; this program must be some position drawn up as of our own ties and conditions and for these times and conditions."

Dewey's theory of education has been modified with more emphasis placed on the idea that since subject matter is "this particular society . . . and time," the method of teaching is more important than extensive knowledge of the accumulated subject of the past, especially in secondary education. Hence, education courses in methods and psychology have come to be regarded as essential to the production of a good teacher.

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Dolls And A Guy



Photo by Frank Toia

IT'S ALL SMILES as King Rimbach, director of Hoof 'n' Horn's "Top Secret," poses with five coeds chosen for leading roles in the musical comedy which is to be presented in Page Auditorium Joe College weekend. Surrounding Rimbach are: (first row) Emma Bruton, Diana Reisen, and Sally Alexander; (second row) Gwennie Mumma and Nash Wheeler.

Dancing 'Dolls' Will Outnumber 'Guys' On H 'n' H's 'Top Secret' Isle Of Femina

Guys and Dolls may not be the title of Hoof 'n' Horn's forthcoming 1956 production, but the dolls will more than dominate the action in *Top Secret*. They outnumber the male contingent in the cast 37 to 24. Even the co-producer this year is a girl. Her name is Ruth Davis.

Playing a principle role of Darcy, the prudish man-hater who later changes her attitude, is Nash Wheeler. The theatrical efforts of this senior have included a part in the Duke Players' presentation of *Bell, Book, and Candle*, and the lead of of Valerie in Hoof 'n' Horn's *Laughing With You* of last season. In 1955 she received the Chronicle award for the best female performance in Hoof 'n' Horn.

Gwennie Mumma, a sophomore, will portray Dorothea,

who is startlingly similar to Marilyn Monroe. The female dictator on the Isle of Femina will be sophomore Sally Alexander. Diana Reisen and Emma Bruton will handle the characterizations of Florence and Estelle respectively. Pursuing men is the main occupation of Florence and Estelle. Gwennie, Sally, Diana, and Emma are all alumnae of the dancing chorus of *Laughing With You*.

-IFC-

(Continued from Page 1)

freshmen the utmost opportunity to make their average and at the same time keep their social status in the university. These rules were formed on the mutual trust of every fraternity and will remain effective only as long as every fraternity man upholds his personal responsibility."

Kanegson Presents Folklore And Song In Flowers Building

Bringing folklore and song from various corners of the world, Abe Kanegson will appear in Flowers Building Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m. as the featured guest of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Purim Festival.

Kanegson has developed his folklore by acting as song specialist at folk dance camps in Maine, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, West Virginia, and South Dakota, and by meeting foreign residents of the United States to learn their native cultures.

Among his accomplishments, Kanegson directed the first Johnny Appleseed Folk Festival at Mansfield, Ohio; he has been featured at folk festivals in Portland, Fitchburg, Miami, and New England; he has fulfilled number singing engagements in his home area, New York City, and in New England; and his folk music is now frequently heard over WNYC, New York City.

Kanegson's appearance here as a "strolling player" will be in keeping with the tradition of the Purim Festival mentioned in the biblical Book of Esther, and his program here will appropriately include a special section of Hebrew and Yiddish folk songs rarely heard.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I take a job from scratch"

The Air Force introduced Forrest I. Hurst to communications. In 1953 he was Communications Officer at Lowry Air Force Base near Denver, Colorado. He was partially responsible for the communications setup of the President's "Summer White House," and in this assignment he met members of the local Bell telephone company.

"The telephone people I met," says Forrest, "were always helpful. I considered them the experts. They gave a very good impression of the Bell System. So three months before I was discharged I wrote to Indiana Bell for an interview, and subsequently I was hired as a Student Engineer."

Today Forrest is in Indiana Bell's Engineering Department, working with

carrier facilities—the means by which a number of telephone calls can be sent simultaneously over one circuit.

Forrest is given the basic circuit and equipment requirements for a job. "My boss farms it out to me," Forrest says, "and I take it from scratch." Forrest does the complete engineering job. He writes the specifications, including wiring plans and the list of equipment for the job. Then the installers take over.

"I really feel that I'm contributing to the telephone business," Forrest says. "My wife does too. When we're in the car we get a kick out of driving by a job that I engineered. Nothing can compare with a career in a business that's growing as fast as the Bell System. It's the place to move ahead."

Forrest graduated in 1952 from Purdue University with an E.E. degree. His career is typical of those which exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about Bell System companies.



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WEST CAMPUS

Appointments Office Slates Interviews For Coming Week

The following representatives are scheduled to hold interviews in the Appointments Office next week:

Monday, Feb. 27: Carrier Corporation: engineers. Colgate-Palmolive: engineers and business administration majors (accounting, sales marketing). General Mills, Inc.: salesmen. Bureau of Aeronautics: Dept. of Navy: engineers, physicist, math. Shell Oil Co.: accountants, salesmen, engineers. J. J. Hanes

and Co., Inc.: salesmen. Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.: women interested in the insurance field and personnel.

Tuesday, Feb. 28: General Mills, Inc.: sales. Arma Division of American Basch Arma Corp.: electrical, mechanical, engineers, engineering physicists. Hazeltine Electronics Corp.: engineers (electrical and mechanical), physicists. Vick Chemical Co.: salesmen, production, sophomores and juniors for summer work. Atlantic Refining Co.: sales and sales management. Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co.: engineers. National Aniline Division—Allied Chemical and Dye Corp.: organic chemists, all levels, and mechanical engineers.

Wednesday, Feb. 29: Chance Vought Aircraft: mechanical, electrical, civil engineers, math majors. Bethlehem Steel Co.: engineers for loop course. Ecusta Paper Co.: mechanical engineers, chemists. Dept. of Navy—Bureau of Ships: civil, electrical, mechanical engineers, juniors as students aide trainees. Vick Chemical Co.: salesmen, production, sophomores and juniors for summer work. Inland Container Corp.: salesmen. Atlas Auto Finance Co.: investigators.

NEWS IN BRIEF

¶Hanes House recreation room will be the scene of the next "Candlelight Cabaret," which will include dancing and refreshments provided by the Student Union social committee on Feb. 25 from 10-12 p.m.

¶The cabaret, free to all students, will follow the final basketball game of the regular season.

¶The National Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament will be held Saturday, Feb. 25, at 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The tournament is sponsored by the Duke University Bridge Club, and all students are urged to participate. ¶Those interested in the National Inter-Collegiate Bowling

Tournament sponsored by the Student Union should contact Larry L'Anson in 204 Flowers Building by Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

¶Ten free passes to the Quadrangle Pictures are in store for the winner of a contest to determine the theme of this year's Joe College Spring Festival.

Entries should be submitted to Bob Stuart in H-211 or mailed to Box 5214 by Monday, March 5. In the event of a tie the entry with the earliest date will be accepted.

SPRING BARGAINS!

The Affairs of Caroline Cherie, by Cecil St-Laurent. Now we know what is meant by "a man of affairs!" Published at \$3.00. Our Special\$1.00

Lament for Four Virgins, by Lael Tucker. A perceptive Southern novel that will get under your skin. Was \$3.50. Our Special\$1.00

Lise Lillywhite, by Margery Sharp. Another witty and sophisticated novel by the author of the unforgettable "The Nutmeg Tree." Published at \$3.00. Our Special\$1.00

These Items of Desire, by Louis Brennan. The cry of emotionally troubled youth. You'll see yourself on every page! Was \$3.50. Our Special\$1.00

Satan in the Suburbs, by Bertrand Russell. A wise and tolerant philosopher turns to short stories. You enjoy them. Regularly \$3.00. Our Special\$1.25

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write direct to Student Relations Representative at the hotel of your choice.

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

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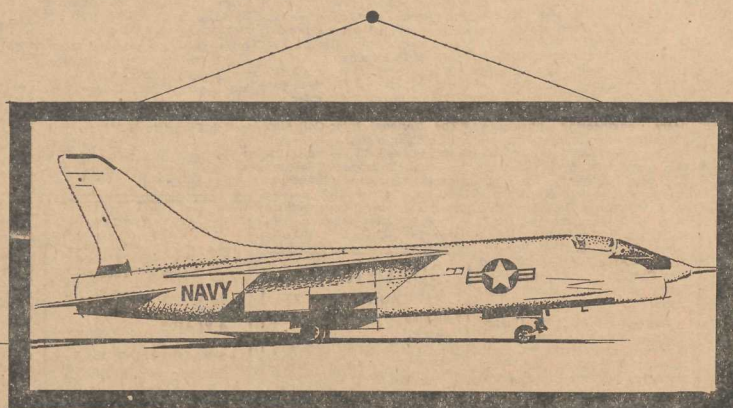
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The individual ideas of each engineer are most important. In aircraft design, the time lag between discovery and the utilization of knowledge is extremely short, shorter perhaps than in any other major industry. The solutions to the most stimulating problems which arise in the industry are frequently dependent upon the daily utilization of new ideas and new knowledge.

The graduating engineer considering his first career decision may choose whether he will enter this field of work — the design of airplanes and missiles — that progresses hand in hand with new discoveries in all facets of science and engineering, or choose a less aggressive industry. Of course, it follows logically that greater and more rapid advancement opportunities lie in a field that does not stagnate, in a field that is bounded by the creative imagination of man alone. At Chance Vought, aircraft design draws capable engineers to positions of greater responsibility in developing new ideas and supervising the additional technical manpower needed to "practicalize" the ideas. Starting salaries are commensurate with education and experience for particular specialization and are also competitive with other industries as well as other companies. Advancement, as one would

expect, is based upon demonstrated performance, not seniority.

The future of the aircraft industry is equal to, if not brighter than, that of other industries. The complexity of modern aircraft and missiles, the investigation of new fields of knowledge as aircraft fly higher and faster, the possibilities of man's further use of science and engineering for conquest of the air in the second half of the 20th century, all emphasize the challenge and opportunity to the young graduate.

We urge the graduating engineer to investigate these opportunities at Chance Vought. He will find a stable, 38-year-old aircraft designer and builder with young ideas, a designer and builder noted for advancing the state-of-the-art of aircraft and guided missile design. He will discover that Chance Vought offers career opportunities, not merely impressive titles, and that he will join an engineering organization that thinks and operates as a team rather than as a random collection of individual engineers.

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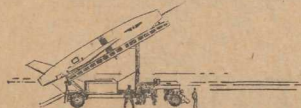
We invite you to discuss your opportunities at Chance Vought with

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Duke's Mixture

Fraternities Plan Get-Acquainted Blasts As East Greeks Head For Country Clubs

By DOT CARRICO

Fraternity men are looking out of the corners of their eyes at their dirty autos in dire need of wash jobs and with a satisfied air are happily getting their recent pledges. Rush is over only to have rush functions transformed into stay parties to welcome and acquaint all with all . . . similar affairs occur with sororities as girls "banquet" the new initiates, with small "cookie shine" type parties following the secret ceremonies and formal dinners the next week.

Sorority pledge dances are about the only thing in sight to bring the two groups officially together, but they are scattered all over the country side. Tonight the Kappa Delta's head for the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill while the Phi Mu's gather at Hope Valley Country Club, and the Alpha Chi Omega's go to the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh to complete the triangle. Delta Gamma's pledge dance is tomorrow night at the Wash Duke.

A less formal solution to partying is the Phi Kappa Sigma Roaring Twenties blast at Smith's Lake tonight . . . and reducing a dance to burnuda shorts, the med school whoops it up tomorrow night.

Candidates for the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart, crowned at the dance last week-end, were Pat Drechsel, Marilyn Montgomery, Patsie Campbell, and Carol Webb . . . Marilyn walked off with the honors, and the Sigma Chi's walked up to Aycock at 2 o'clock that morning to sing their congratulations to her.

Congratulations on matters of pinnings, engagements, and weddings go to various ones . . . pining: Ann Corpening and Norm Morrison of Wooster College, Salley Senercia and Carlie Fitzgerald of Carolina, Lady Stokes and Dick Moll, Louise Jacobson and Alan Markoff, Lynne Wagner and Charles Mauney, Bev Hopkins and Don Snowberger, Margie Applebee and Tom Ford, Mervin Carlyle and Joe Murray of Carolina . . . engagement: Holly Miller and Bob Lynn. And married are Ann Howell and Pete Schiller.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

The Rev. Warren Carr of the Watts Street Baptist Church, will speak on Alcoholics Anonymous at the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship at 6 p.m. in the Ark on Sunday.

The Baptist Student Union will hold student programs at the First Baptist Church and Temple Baptist Church at 6:15 p.m. on the topic "The Call of the Classroom," along with a Training-School at the Watts Street Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m.

After their evening prayer service in the Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m., the Episcopal Student Fellowship will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building to hear the Rev. Tom T. Edwards, rector of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church.

The Lutheran Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. to hear Dr. Louise Hall speak on "Religion and Art" in the East Duke Chapel.

At 6:15 p.m. the United Student Fellowship will leave the East Campus circle for the open house at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. William T. Scott.

Professor James Price will speak on the topic "If Christ Saves, From What?" at the Methodist Student Fellowship in the Music Room, East Duke Building, 6:30 p.m. At 7:45 p.m.

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Carolina Theatre Building

MSF's Wesley Players will make a special presentation of the drama, *Out of Darkness* in the East Duke Chapel. Using a speech choir, music and interpretive dance, the production focuses on a selection from Alan Paton's novel, *Cry The Beloved Country*.

The preacher for the 11 a.m. Chapel service will be Dr. Herbert Gezork, president of Andover Newton Theological Seminary, on the topic "Discipline."

The Cabot Society will meet Wednesday, Feb. 29, 5:30-7 p.m., in the private dining room of the Men's Graduate Center. After dinner, Dr. Sam Martin will speak on "A Projected Experiment in Medical Education."

The Inter-Collegiate Fellowship for Religion in Life will meet Friday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in the East Duke Green Room. A 30-minute film describing the Lisle Fellowship program will be shown. Interested members of the University community are invited to attend.

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Fraternity Pledges To Visit Sororities

Newly pledged freshman fraternity men will trek East tomorrow afternoon to participate in the annual Pledge Swap sponsored jointly by the Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Councils, from 2-5 p.m.

Pledges and pledge trainers of the 13 sororities will act as hostesses for the representatives from West's 19 fraternities. The men, in their respective pledge classes and in combined groups, will visit four sororities each. Refreshments will be served at the third party.

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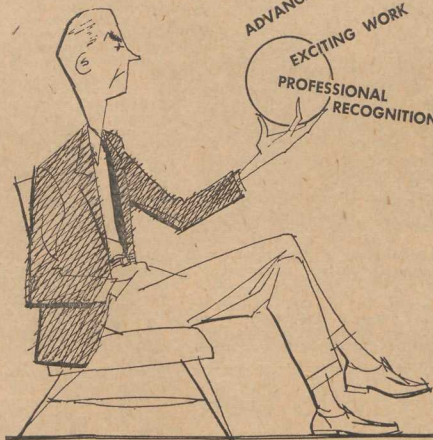
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• Buck Shots •

By BUCK TALMAN

Early this week Ted Mann, director of athletic information for Duke received a letter from a lady in Burlington, N. C., and he passed part of it on to us for publication in this column. The writer is deeply concerned about the display of poor sportsmanship on the part of the Duke supporters at the Wake Forest game two weeks ago. While we are not intending to drag out what we consider a sore subject, we do believe that this is a good time to present the views of an outsider.



"I don't have to tell you that I am deeply interested in whatever concerns Duke because I feel that I have shown my sentiment throughout the years. However I was deeply disturbed by the conduct of certain students at the game Saturday night, (two week ago) and I feel something should be done about it.

"When I came to Burlington eight years ago, very few students were going to Duke, and Carolina definitely had the inside track among the boys. Of course, there have been many things which have caused the switch of interest, but I have contributed a lot towards the shift. Only top first class athletes have gone to other schools—that is athletes who could pass their work. (State has two returning veterans on their freshman squad now, but neither of them finished high school by normal methods, and neither could pass at Duke.) I am constantly recommending Duke to our best students—students who are definitely going to be leaders in the coming years. I have sincerely felt that your student body has been one to uphold the ideals of sportsmanship and that, win or lose, it has known how to conduct itself. I was both amazed and embarrassed by the conduct Saturday night, and I deeply hope that it will not be repeated. For the only time in my life I found myself thinking, 'Why we don't even deserve to win.' I frankly never believed that any game would ever bring out such examples of vandalism as were in evidence Saturday. Contrary to anything Mr. Tatum has to say on the subject, winning just isn't that important.

"I shall continue to be interested in the Blue Devils because I still believe it the number one school. I expect to have a son in the freshman class three years from now (he hopes he'll get to play a little basketball, in fact). However, I am a person who uses the same set of standards for my friends that I do for my enemies. I dislike being pelted with apple cores at Chapel Hill, but that isn't home. I've been proud because I have felt Duke has attracted the people who were superior—I want to keep on feeling that way. . . ."

Finals of ACC Indoor Games Are Held In Raleigh Tonight

By BUD SILER

The Atlantic Coast Conference's third annual Indoor Games is being held in Raleigh's "Cow Palace" this afternoon and tonight. Officially, the track is announced to be in good shape, but according to the contestants it is slow for the distance runs, and is soft in spots.

A crowd of about 5,000 is expected to witness the four divisions of the meet. In addition to the conference competition there will be divisions in non-conference, freshman, and scholastic competition. The preliminary matches will be in the afternoon, as well as the finals in the broad jump and the shot putt. The other finals will begin at 7 p.m.

Dave Sime, by virtue of his recent successes at New York and Washington, will be the greatest attraction for the crowd. He will compete in the 60-yard dash, the high and low hurdles, and the broad jump. Immediately following his events he will catch a plane to New York to compete in a meet there Saturday night.

Other outstanding individual entries in the conference will be Jim Beatty of UNC, Mike Shea and Bob Jones of N. C. State, Ed Cook of Maryland, and Jim Dalrymple of Wake Forest.

Although Sime will probably be the outstanding individual athlete at the games, North Carolina, the defending conference champion, is favored to again carry away the title. Other winners last year were VMI non-conference, Duke freshman, and Washington and Lee High School of Arlington, Va., scholastic. All of these teams will compete again this year, as well as other powerful teams from the entire Southeast.

A highlight for the medal winners will be the presentation of the awards. They will be presented by Miss Faye Arnold, Miss North Carolina; Miss Carol Jenette of Wake Forest, Miss Maryland; and Miss Marcella Hampton of Meredith College, the State Apple Queen.

Intramurals

The basketball playoffs have progressed to the final round; on Monday night the KA A team meets the ATO A team to decide the University Championship. This game is to be played in the new gym and it should prove to be a thriller as both teams are very strong and have defeated some good teams in the preliminary playoffs.

In the first round of the playoffs:

KA A's defeated House J
Beta C's downed the Law School C team

PIKa A's won over Phi Delt D team

Dukesters beat the Kappa Sig D team

IDC B team eliminated the Lazy Aces

Beta B's ousted the Ramblers, and the Gymrats beat the Deltas.

In the second round, the GA A's downed the Beta C's, the Dukesters defeated the PIKa A team, the ATO A's eliminated the IDC B team, and the Gymrats eliminated the Beta B's from the tournament. These four winning teams met in the third round of the tournament: the KA A's won their game from the Dukesters in a 57-39 score. The ATO's downed the Gymrats 52-41. The final game should be a high-scoring affair between the KA's and the ATO's.

Three men are very close in the race for the individual high point honors. Warren Hagen, John Buchanan, and Eddie Yost are competing for the honors, and O. K. Neiss is close behind.

Blue Devils Attempt To Cop Tie For ACC Lead In Tonight's Game With UNC

By FRANK PREISSELE

Senior Chronicle Sports Reporter

All the marbles are in the ring; the chips are down; the eggs are in one basket; the race is in the homestretch; whichever of these or any other much-used sportswriters' clichés you wish to use, the facts still remain the same: tonight's basketball game with North Carolina will determine whether the Blue Devils will play their familiar role of close, but not close enough, or whether they can emerge to cop the championship that they have been struggling for all season.

As everyone must know by now, the Big Four are deadlocked for first place in the ACC, each sporting a 10-3 record. Tonight Duke voyages to Chapel Hill to play North Carolina, the winner to claim a half share in the regular season championship, while the loser will be relegated to a third place tie.



Photo by Thad Sparks

A promising forward from last year's freshman squad, Paul Schmidt has shown definite progress this year and is fast developing into one of Coach Hal Bradley's top flight reserves. Paul, who hails from Johnstown, Pa., was third high scorer for the Blue Imps last season hitting for 240 points and an average of 14.1 per game. He has given every indication that he will be an active contender for a starting berth next season.

Coach Murray To Hold Scrimmage Tomorrow

By BILL DOMHOFF

Assistant Sports Editor

"Too early to tell."

"No probable starting lineup."

"Just beginning to get organized."

Non-committal Bill Murray was more non-committal than ever this week in discussing his Duke football team for next year. "I honestly don't know what to tell you," said Murray. "We haven't done that much yet."

Murray wasn't even able to take a good look in the first scrimmage last Saturday. Many of the men he is counting on for next year were sitting on the sidelines, nursing minor injuries.

Tomorrow's scrimmage will be the first for a pair of sophomore halfbacks who are being counted on to flank Hal McElhaney in the number one backfield, Ed Rushton and Skitch Rudy. Rushton, understudy to Bob Pascal last fall, missed last week's scrimmage with a knee injury. There is a possibility it will keep him out again tomorrow. Rudy, who was first string at right half for the final four games last season had a cast on his ankle until Monday, the result of a bad sprain.

The State-Wake Forest game tomorrow night will determine who will tie the winner and the loser of tonight's fracas.

Saturday night Duke plays host to George Washington in the final home game of the year. George Washington is currently ranked eighteenth in the nation, and their season's record is 17-5, the same as that of the Blue Devils. Joe Holup, the Generals' accurate center, is being billed for All-American honors. Holup currently leads the nation in field goal shooting percentage and rebounds; he is also among the top ten scorers nationally, hitting for over 25 points per game.

BEST GAME

"According to Coach Hal Bradley, the Blue Devils turned in the best effort of the season in their 92-58 romp over Virginia Tuesday night. The whole team got into the game, and all but one of the players scored. Junior Morgan, who has at last blossomed into a high scorer, led the club with 24 points. Bradley believes that effort is going to decide the Devils' remaining games. "Effort is 90% of the game right now," he said. "The team that wins the tournament will be that team that puts out the most effort. State was beaten by Maryland last week because they weren't trying." In fact, Bradley pinned all but one of Duke's losses this season to lack of effort.

NO COMMENT ON UNC LOSS

Only the loss to Carolina in the Dixie Classic escaped from his criticism. That was the game in which Ronnie Mayer's injury threw the whole team off stride.

"It's hard for the team to put out its best effort in every game, when they are playing three games each week. In football it's different—you have a whole week in which to get your players up for the game. In basketball you have only two or three days between games, and, up until the Virginia game there were always one or two players who weren't putting out as much effort as they could.

"That Virginia game was another matter. The whole team was out there trying, and if they can keep that up for the next week, they can win the tourney."

Duke Items

Jim Davis, speedy sophomore center, has been switched to end by Coach Bill Murray. . . . End Bob Benson will miss spring drills following a successful knee operation.

Soph Jack Harrison is pushing John Long for the starting center position. . . . reason: he has gained 35 pounds since he was a freshman. He now weighs 215.

Freshman Andy Cottingham has been moved to fullback from the end position he played for the first eleven. . . . Dick Rosten has dropped off the varsity basketball team, cutting the squad to 12.

Rosenthal was credited with six points against Virginia Tuesday. . . . They should have gone to red-hot Junior Morgan, who got 24 that night. . . . The swimming team is still trying to find out a way to get rid of frosh swimmer Guy Langer's orange trunks.