

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 51—No. 38

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, March 9, 1956

COEDS ELECT PRICE, WHANGER TO HEAD SGA

'Y' Committee Selects Candidates For Offices

Candidates for the YMCA elections next Monday were selected Tuesday by an interviewing committee made up of members of the Board of Directors and the Senior Cabinet of the Y.

Al Wheeler is the only candidate for president. Campaigning for the vice-presidency are Nick Fortescue and Richard W. Morgan. Jack Calvert and Richard S. Kramer will oppose each other for the position of secretary, and Bud Dudley and Bill Spencer are the candidates for treasurer.

Voting will be held next Monday, March 12, from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., in the breezeway between House P and the Student Union. All Y members are eligible to vote, upon showing their membership cards.

A junior from Durham, Wheeler was vice-president of the Y this year. Wheeler has also served on the Y as Junior Cabinet membership chairman, as a member of the Freshman Y Council, and on the Transfer Advisory Council.

Fortescue, a sophomore from Hendersonville, N. C., has been chairman of the Transfer Advisory Council of the Senior

Cabinet, and also a Y-man.

Morgan, also a sophomore, from Durham, has served as a Y-man and president of the Junior Cabinet. He has also served on the Religious Emphasis Week Steering Committee as publicity chairman, on the Student Welfare Committee of MSGA and as a member of YAC.

A partial list of those running for the eight elected positions of the ten-man Board of Directors includes Dean W. C. Archie, Eddie Cameron, John M. Dozier, Ted Minah, Dr. William A. Kale, Dr. J. H. Phillips and Dr. James N. Truesdale.



POLLY PRICE

WSGA Posts Names Of Officers For '56-57

The Woman's Student Government Association elected Polly Price as president and Nancy Whanger Judicial Board chairman for 1956-57 after a day of regular elections and run-offs in which 91% of the Association participated.

Miss Price said of her new position, "The thing I intend to emphasize again and again is personal responsibility. We are not in college to learn to dodge duty and shirk obligations—quite the contrary, to learn to operate within them. To the realization of this goal will all my energy be directed."

Miss Whanger said that "Judicial Board is challenged this year to solve the problem of our honor code. I am proud to be a part of the organization which is so acutely concerned with the preservation of its honor."

The elections, taking place last Tuesday, resulted also in the selection of Barbara Bickhart for vice-president of WSGA, Gail Lassiter for chairman of Social Standards, Elizabeth Jordan for executive secretary of WSGA, Nancy Turnbull for treasurer, Joanna Holloway for assistant treasurer and Mary Irving Carlyle for secretary of Judicial Board.

Monday's assembly included elections for Publications Board, which resulted in the choice of Sally McIntosh, Alice McKee, Tim Mull and Ruth Szekely for coed members.

New house officers, elected Monday night, are: president of Alpaugh, Susan Whitener; judicial representative, Nancy Currence; president of Aycock, Marian Swartley; judicial representative, Ellen Bradley; president of Bassett, Sally Hodges; judicial representative, Sue Edgerton; president of Brown, Ike McClement; judicial representative, Lynne Wagner.

Other new officers are: president of Giles, Nedy Mason; judicial representative, Carolyn Johnson; president of Jarvis, Ginny Atkinson; judicial representative, Sue Bevans; president of Pegram, Ginny Brewer; judicial representative, Sandy Ratcliff; and president of Southgate, Sharon Stokes; judicial representative, Anne Ausley. The Town Girls' Club elected Barbara Wagner to the presidency and Shirley Davis as judicial representative.



NANCY WHANGER

All Cafeterias To Get Equipment To Make Music During Meals

As a result of MSGA action last Wednesday night, the four cafeterias and the Oak Room on West campus will be equipped with a high-fidelity music system during meal hours.

Previous to the MSGA's passing of the act to use \$1500 of their fund for the project, the administration and the dining hall offices approved \$2000 and WDBS approved donating \$200 toward the project. The plan, which will be put into effect immediately after the spring recess, will cost a total of \$3740.

Secretary Buddy Beacham of the Public Relations Department said that "ever since we (MSGA) invested a surplus of \$3000 in a Durham bank last fall, we have been looking for projects on the campus on which we could spend this money in the interest of the entire student body. I believe this high-fidelity music system in the dining halls is a project that will definitely be enjoyed by the entire student body and will add a certain tranquility to our dining halls."

The project calls for the installation of some 60 speakers into the ceilings of the dining halls.

Alpha Epsilon Phi Takes First In Averages On East Campus

Alpha Epsilon Phi commanded first place in the East Campus sorority scholastic standings by a sizeable margin with a 2.9276 mark, which was nearly .08 points higher than the nearest competitor and approximately .18 points over the all-women's average.

Only four other sororities topped the all-women's standard of 2.7510, these being Phi Mu, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The average for this fall show a slight increase over last year's marks during the same period as the overall sorority average has edged up .0166 points while the non-sorority figure has jumped up .00644 points.

Five sororities were below the sorority standard, and eight were below the all-women's. Below are the statistics released by the Dean's office.

Alpha Epsilon Phi	2.9276
Phi Mu	2.8497
NON SORORITY	2.7510
Alpha Chi Omega	2.7833
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.7128
Phi Kappa Phi	2.7128
ALL WOMEN	2.7510
Pi Beta Phi	2.7147
Delta Gamma	2.7228
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.7228
ALL SORORITY	2.7046
Alpha Phi	2.6927
Sigma Kappa	2.6230
Kappa Delta	2.6257
Delta Delta Delta	2.5476
Alpha Delta Pi	2.5302

Local Charities Benefit



Photo by Frank Toia

JOHN AVERY BOYS CLUB

BMOC's To Aid Campus Chest

BMOC's shining shoes and men paying when they call for a date are two of the projects planned by the Campus Chest Committee to aid in the annual Campus Chest drive which has its kick-off banquet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Old Trinity Room.

The committee has planned a number of projects to aid in soliciting funds for the drive. Well-known campus personalities will set up a shoe-shine stand for one day in front of the main bus stop. Included in the group are presidents of different organizations, football players and basketball players, all of whom are willing to give of their time to aid in this campaign.

Cannisters will be placed in each one of the dorms on East Campus, and each West Campus student will be required to put a dime in the box every time he calls for his date. These and other plans to be announced at a later date have been made to encourage the students to support the campaign.

Marv Botnick, chairman of the Campus Chest for this year, announced that 25% of the funds collected will go to local charities, 25% will go to national charities, 25% will go to an international charity and 25% will go to a scholarship for a needy Duke student.

The two local charities of Durham include the South Side Child Center and the John Avery Boys' Club; each will receive 12.5% of the funds.

Noted Editor To Talk Monday On The Topic 'Who Speaks for Man'

Norman Cousins, noted editor of *The Saturday Review*, will speak in the Woman's College Auditorium next Monday, March 12, at 8:15 p.m. on the topic "Who Speaks for Man?"

Cousins, presented by the Education Affairs Committee of the Student Union, has a deep concern for the condition of man in our time, and he has recently returned from his fourth world-survey tour, where he has been in trip took him to Asia's principal theatres of news: Saigon, where the civil war was being fought; Tokyo and Hiroshima, where he was engaged in rehabilitation work; Singapore and Hong Kong, where he observed the points of contact with the Communist world; and Bandung, where he attended the historic Asian-African Conference.

Cousins has been editor of *The Saturday Review* since 1940. Since that time, it has expanded in scope and influence from a purely literary weekly to a

(Continued on Page 5)

What Is It?

Segment Mystifies Readers

Take another look at the birdie!

Mystery Segment Number Seven moves into its second week of prying on the imaginations of Chronicle readers, who so far have not been able to trace it even far enough to venture a two-cent guess.

Following the customary treatment of Number Seven's more ornery predecessors, the editors have included somewhere within this issue an italicized clue as to the location of the birdie.

"It" may be the interior or exterior of any building or object on either campus. Postcards with exact location should be mailed to the Duke Chronicle,



earliest postmarked correct entry will be considered winner of 15 free passes to the Criterion Theater. In case of a tie, winners will split the allotment of prize tickets.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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PAUL G. TURFEE
Editor

WILLIAM K. TELFER
Business Manager

They Call It Propaganda

Of all the asinine actions taken by groups of southern people to maintain racial segregation in this country, perhaps the most extreme to date is the Mississippi legislature's appropriation of \$5,000 for books "indicating the white man's superiority over the Negro."

Two other similar actions have been reported recently. The United Press released a story March 2 concerning an Ellis County (Miss.) grand jury ban on library books containing "propaganda of integration." In Kingstree, S. C., according to the Florence Morning News, a librarian found a children's book in the town library which "applauded integration," and the town officials immediately began an investigation with threats to "protest the book at the highest level."

People go to extreme lengths to defend "sacred cows," but this is one of the worst case of unenlightened public action which we have seen recently.

We contend that no one has the right to prevent other people from forming objective viewpoints by reading material supporting opposite attitudes. This is a fundamental principle of our country, and one would think that a violation of it would bring on protests from other citizens. Yet we have heard no protests. Are the white Citizens Councils that influential? Does their power frighten responsible men into silence?

Caves Of Qumran

Scrolls from the caves of Qumran will doubtless prove to be the find of the century. Predating the earliest known original sources by four hundred and a thousand years, the historical and religious significance of the scrolls can hardly be overestimated. As the fragments from antiquity are being pieced together and translated, scholarly and lay interpretations of the scrolls are being published in many languages.

Some men are attempting to quiet the excitement various interpretation of the scrolls have aroused. Dr. Samuel Sandmel and the Very Rev. John J. Dougherty, to name only two, have condemned Wilson's popular *Scrolls from the Dead Sea*. The conservative Durham Herald said the scrolls "will not change the basic and fundamental principles of either Judaism or Christianity."

Religious liberals, on the other hand, think the scrolls may indeed cause revision of certain beliefs; some holds that the scrolls will close the gulf between Christians and Jews. Edmund Wilson, who based his book mainly on the interpretation of M. Andre Dupont-Sommer, raised many eyebrows when he said, "The rise of Christianity should at last be generally understood as simply an episode of human history rather than propagated as dogma and divine revelation." Recently, however, Dupont-Sommer said that he thinks the Dead Sea scrolls do not deny the uniqueness or divinity of Jesus.

We are grateful to Dr. Brownlee for his comments on the scrolls. He was fortunate in being a Fellow at the American School of Oriental Research at Jerusalem in 1947 and 1948. Dr. Brownlee, who received his Ph.D. from Duke in 1947, worked with Professor Millar Burrows, author of *The Dead Sea Scrolls*, and two other scholars. Dr. Brownlee has already published 31 articles on the subject.

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Part Two

Scrolls and New Testament Interpretation

By W. H. BROWNLEE

In the Essene interpretation of the Old Testament there were to be three great eschatological figures, a prophet like Moses, a priest called the Messiah of Aaron (i.e., of Aaron's lineage) and a Davidic king called the Messiah of Israel. The founder of the sect (whom they called the Teacher of Righteousness) seems to have been identified with the prophet. Perhaps they expected him to return as the Messiah of Aaron, as John Allegro of England claims. In any case there were three great offices to be filled, those of prophet, priest and king. In the New Testament John the Baptist partly fulfills the role of the prophet, but all three offices unite in Jesus. In the light of the recently discovered literature we understand better the significance of Christ's messianic mission; and in the light of Essene concepts we perceive more readily which office he is represented as ful-

filling in a given passage. Our understanding of the New Testament is considerably deepened and enriched; but the light of the scrolls is not revolutionary except for some critical scholars. The following list of conservative beliefs now seem reasonable:

1. It is reasonable to believe that the nativity stories in Luke are primitive and come from the first generation of Christians.

The hymns of this section of the Gospel are of the type that the Essenes composed in Hebrew. Hence they should not be regarded as free compositions of Luke in Greek. There is also an especially strong saturation of Essene concepts here as compared with the remainder of the Gospel.

2. It is reasonable to believe that John the Baptist spent his childhood in the wilderness, as is implied in Luke 1:80. This has been branded as intrinsically improbable.

We know, however, that cele-

bate Essenes who resided in the wilderness adopted other people's children and brought them up. Since John's teaching is saturated with Essene ideas, it is reasonable to believe that he was brought up in this environment.

3. It is reasonable to believe that John the Baptist could have said, "Behold, the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world." (John 1:29.)

In Essene expectation the prophet, the priest and the king were to be refined through suffering before achieving their full status as agents of God. One suffered in order to become the Messiah. The Davidic Messiah after passing through suffering (apparently not mortal) was expected to bring a fiery judgment.

4. It is reasonable to believe that Jesus expected to lay down his life as a ransom for sinners, in fulfillment of Isa. 53. This is not merely the explanation of the early church.

5. It is reasonable to believe that John the Baptist thought of himself as calling into being the New Israel of God by his invitation to baptism. The Essenes thought they were doing the same thing and explained their mission in the light of Isa. 40:3.

6. It is reasonable to believe that Jesus said to Peter, "On this rock I will build my Church."

It has been denied that Jesus intended to build the Church. This seemed too radical. But a commentary upon Psalm 87 states that the Teacher of Righteousness was established by God "to build for him the congregation of (his elect)."

7. It is reasonable to believe that Jesus expected to rise from the dead.

A similar expectation was associated with the martyred Teacher of Righteousness, but it was never fulfilled.

8. It is clear that the New Testament writers in their interpretation of the Old Testament Scriptures were in the main following Jewish tradition—not warping the passages to fit the birth, life, death and resurrection of Jesus.

In many places the interpretations are not those directly intended by the Old Testament prophets themselves; but the passages came to be interpreted in the direction of New Testament understanding, and Jesus often fulfilled them in the sense that they were then understood.

9. It is certain that for many Jews Hebrew was a living tongue, so that Matthew could have written a Hebrew Gospel as tradition decrees; and that Paul could have addressed the people in Hebrew at the temple (Acts 22:2). Of course it is still possible that "Hebrew" here means Aramaic, as most scholars believe.

10. It is certain that John the Evangelist and Paul were thorough-going Jews, trained in Palestine—not syncretistic Hellenizers mixing Judaism with ideas of the Graeco-Roman mystery religions. Alleged Hellenistic ideas of the New Testament existed already in Palestinian Judaism before the time of Christ.

11. It is clear that the Book of Revelation was written either by the same John who wrote the Gospel, or by one intimately connected with him. Unsuspected similarities of thought between these two books become apparent in the light of the Essene literature.

12. It is certain that the Epistle to the Hebrews was written by one more deeply imbued with Hebrew than with Greek philosophical thought.

From the above points there is much to support a conservative evangelical faith, but of course this cannot go far enough to establish a rigid Fundamentalism. Not every detail of the Gospels or of other Biblical records need be taken literally. It is enough for Christian faith if there is a



"Without Cecil B. DeMille, I would be lost in this course."

Letter To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

With reference to the proposal to the City Council of Durham by Dr. Rankin, I would like to challenge him, or any of the so-called advocates of his proposal, to produce a list of organizations or even to produce valid evidence of community opinion in support of his proposal. I do not believe that any organizations exist that have ever thought so foolishly. Furthermore, I do not believe that Duke students have been so offensive as to arouse the ire of the community. I do believe that the proposal was born in a very few offices in Allen Building and that very few, if any, offices were consulted.

I would like to remind the proponents of the Temperance Proposal of a few facts of which they are apparently oblivious:

One, the administration personnel of this or any other university is there solely for the purpose of promoting greater convenience and efficiency for the teaching faculty and the students. Neither the students nor the faculty are in any way responsible for the convenience or efficiency of the administrators. Outdoor temperance in no way provides for the student's (against whom the bill is designed) convenience, as students who enjoy a social drink will now have to go about it in a

less open manner. It certainly provides no greater student efficiency, for it cannot possibly reduce the quantity or frequency of beer consumption.

Second, minority rule has been outlived. For two or three administrators to assume that their desires correspond or coincide with the desires of the majority shows a decided ignorance of human nature. To act on this assumption and to attempt to "railroad" a bill through the City Council shows a complete disregard for anyone's opinion but their own.

The students of the university community (and therefore the community of Durham) are for the most part responsible citizens; many of them are tax-paying citizens; at any rate each of them has as valid an opinion on a non-school matter such as this as the administrators. To disregard these community members shows not only negligence; it shows incompetence.

I feel confident that with complete representation of both sides of the question — and with a statement as to where drinking in a drive-in is of any harm to the City Council will not even consider a bill which so infringes upon the rights of private citizens.

NAME WITHHELD

(Continued on Page 7)

University Opinions

The proposed ordinance to ban carhop beer sales at drive-ins within the city limits, which the university administration presented to the Durham City Council last week, has created much campus-wide controversy. What do you think of this proposal?

SALLY HODGES, junior: "Much as I think this ordinance will achieve the university's purpose of giving a superficial ap-

pearance that drinking at Duke is being controlled, I believe that the students will continue drinking."

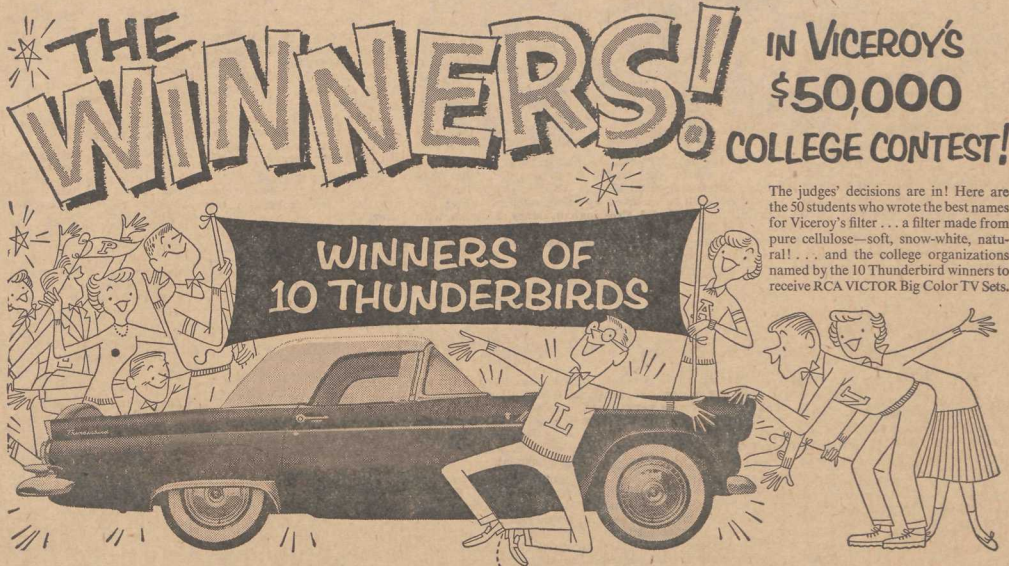
C. L. MANSCHRECK, assistant professor of undergraduate religion: "I think beer is too easy for minors to purchase. Therefore, I think the ban on carhop beer selling might have

some value."

R. L. FREDMORE, professor of romance languages: "I'm in favor of suppressing the sale of beer in these carhop places, but I'm not in favor of any law that would make it impossible to buy beer in this community or in this state. It's not that I'm opposed to beer, but rather that I think

that these carhop places tend to be messy and disorderly."

GERALD SHUGAR, senior: "This ordinance carries Puritanism too far. It makes a mockery of Duke's claim to liberality and makes a fetish of the type of thinking that was prevalent in the U. S. during the '30s when prohibition was enacted."



The judges' decisions are in! Here are the 50 students who wrote the best names for Viceroy's filter... a filter made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!... and the college organizations named by the 10 Thunderbird winners to receive RCA VICTOR Big Color TV Sets.

Dorothy Wingate Newell, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Jim Melton, Stanford University, Los Altos, Calif.
Garry C. Noah, Emory Univ., Emory University, Ga.
P. Robert Knaff, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Dan Hubert Hinz, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Alex Levine, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
James A. Vaughan, Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
James D. Williams, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
James L. Ayers, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Robert S. Syrrud, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.



To the Winners

... in this great contest—congratulations! To all the students who entered—our sincere thanks for your interest and efforts!

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Cadets and midshipmen of the respective ROTC units will combine this evening for their one gala event of the year, the Military Ball. Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and the Commodore Club, the dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the Old Gym on West to the melodies of the Duke Ambassadors. The sponsors for the dance, who will be escorted by cadet officers, are as follows: Barbara Davis with Bob Martin, Liz Dunston with Ed Crossingham, Mary Flowers with Dave Hartman, Pat Ingle with Bob Wilson, Pat Merchant with John Price, Judy McFadden with John Schwarz, Kathy Watkins with Fred Watkins and Lois Anne Todd. This Ball marks the fourth consecutive combined military dance.

Behind Scenes

Politicians Seek Campus, Union Approval

By FRED SHEHEEN

Wide smiles and close conversations betray budding ambitions as political affairs begin to dominate campus interest in their annual spring revival.

Members of the two parties, Campus and Union, are busily engaged in behind-the-scenes maneuvers which will soon result in the presentation of candidates for MSGA offices, class offices, Publications Board and Radio Council.

Most of the pre-nomination interest centers on the MSGA positions and the officers of the senior class, especially the presidency of that class.

Even though nothing is definite yet, it is generally conceded that the two men most likely to be opposing each other for MSGA president are Buddy Beacham, Campus party, and Edgar Fisher, Union party.

The vice-presidential scramble is much more uncertain with at least four men mentioned at one time or another for the Union party veep nomination.

The four are Jimmy Matthews, Pat Patton, Joe Eggleston and Bob Sigmon. It is likely that some of these men are eyeing the treasurer's nomination as an alternative.

Eggleston and Patton are almost sure to seek it, with Matthews a very strong possibility also, if he does not receive the vice-presidential nomination.

In the Campus party the vice-presidential race is a little more stable with Don Duffey the most serious contender for the second-place spot, but several other names are being tossed around, among the most prominent being Dave Pearl, Dave Quattlebaum and Fred Beasley.

The MSGA secretarial race will in all probability pit Union party man Neil Williams against Fred Beasley, Bob Jones, Ron Royal or Hayes, all sometime mentioned Campus party possibilities.

Joe Smith is the most often mentioned Campus party man to oppose whoever triumphs in the Union party for the MSGA treasurer's nomination, but Quattlebaum and Pearl may also gun for the Campus treasurer's spot.

Other political rumblings have it that Mike Jackson, Bill Be-

son, Wade Penny, Joe Grills and Bill Smith are all vying for the chance to bear the Campus party banner for senior class president, while Joe Glass and Dick Jacoves are seeking the Union party endorsement.

The probable candidates for the other class officers, Publications Board and Radio Council are not receiving much attention with the frantic efforts to line up support for the nominations for the big prizes. However, the situation should be cleared up within a week or so with the official publication of the slates.

After the nominations the behind-the-scenes men will emerge from their proverbial smoke-filled rooms and will no longer find it necessary to speak in hushed tones over their evening meals.

But the candidates will embark on the strenuous campaign to get popular votes, and smiles and handshakes along with a few promises will become the order of the day.

Parties Select New Officers For Spring

Pre-election campus political activity officially opened last week when the two parties held organizational caucuses and chose the men who will direct efforts to gain control of MSGA and class offices.

The Campus party met Thursday night and elected Konrad Knake as party chairman for the coming campaign. The Union party followed suit Sunday night and chose Jim Nelson as its new chairman.

Other officers of the Union party are Neil Williams, secretary; Bill Baker, treasurer; and Rick Morgan, sergeant-at-arms.

Completing the Campus party officers are Tom Chapman, secretary; and Jack Robertson, treasurer.

Knake announced that the next Campus party caucus will be held next Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. in 114 Social Science. MSGA and senior class officers

will be nominated at this time. Nelson declined comment as to the date of the next Union party caucus.

More Bookshop Bargains!

WOMAN, WOMAN WHAT A BLESSING!

If you agree with us that the proper study of mankind is woman, here are three novels worthy of study.

P. S. We'll bet you'll get an A on the course, too!

Silver Street Woman, by Les Savage, Jr. A nice tale of Natchez-Under-the-Hill in the bad old days, and what happened when real love came to Charlotte Dumain, who lived there. Used to cost \$3.75.

Our Special \$1.00

Lament for Four Virgins, by Lael Tucker. You've known dames like the heroines of this novel — dames who had "most everything" including a large dose of Southern aristocracy that made them unfit to survive in the modern world. Was \$3.50.

Our Special \$1.00

The Affairs of Caroline Cherie, by Cecil St. Laurent. Oh my my! and Oo la la! These Frenchmen make us blush! Originally \$3.00.

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The **FORWARD LOOK** has created new openings throughout the Chrysler Corporation. Interested students should contact the placement office now for an interview.

Chrysler

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Ranch House Buffet

Sunday
Evenings



Kappa Alpha brothers will move to Raleigh tonight for their formal pledge dance at the Carolina Club. Things will be done in fine style, with dinner being served before the dance, favors for all and spring decorations for atmosphere. Anne Wrenn, national KA Rose will be there, as will Jean Faulkner, Duke KA Rose. Sponsors for the dance are: Grace Danhoff with John McKinnon, president; Maggie Hicks with Jerry Alexander, vice-president; Anne Wrenn with John Russell; Jean Faulkner with Fred Beasley, president-elect; Pat McQueen with Charles Abernathy; and Sally Hodges with Henry Jordan, social chairman.

Como, Comedians Come To Duke With Chesterfield Show 19th

Comedian Jay Lawrence and the comedy team of Walter Dare Wahl and Emmett Oldfield will complete the roster of entertainment personalities appearing with Perry Como in the Chesterfield shows here March 19.

The cast of stars will give two shows in the Indoor Stadium which are free students and faculty through the courtesy of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co.

The afternoon show beginning at 3 p.m. will be primarily for students and Liggett and Myers employees, while an identical show at 9:30 p.m. will be given for the university staff and employees and guests of the Durham Merchants Association. A small number of students who cannot be free Monday afternoon will be given the chance for evening tickets.

Distribution of 1400 student tickets is being handled entirely

by MSGA for Trinity College and College of Engineering students and by WSGA for the Woman's College. The deans of the other colleges will distribute tickets to the remaining students.

Tickets available for both shows are limited, and they will probably be distributed on a "first-come, first-served" basis. Herd Bennett, MSGA president, announced that Trinity College students and engineers may pick up tickets in the MSGA office next week. Times will be announced later.

Lawrence originally planned to be a baseball player, but during spring training with the New York Giants, he took a job in a nearby nightclub. Vaughan Monroe saw him and signed him to a two-year contract. Since then Lawrence has appeared on the Ed Sullivan and NBC Comedy Hour shows.

Wahl and Oldfield were on Como's New Year's Eve television show and impressed the crooner so much that he asked them later to appear here on the Chesterfield show.

Union Will Consider Running Bookstore

Pending investigation by a student-faculty committee, the Board of Governors of the West Campus Student Union has announced that it favors a plan for the conversion of a room in Flowers Building into a non-profit bookstore.

According to Jim Harbison, chairman of the Board, the biggest problems involved are an initial cost of \$10,000-\$20,000, and the size of available rooms.

J. D. Wellons, Jr., head of Union Stores, has examined several places in Flowers Building and has submitted his recommendations to the Student Union Board of Governors, which has not yet reached its decision on the matter.

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March 12-14

Appointments Office Slates Interviews

During the coming week the following firms will hold job interviews in the Appointments Office:

Monday, March 12: American Viscose Corp.; engineers; Owens-Illinois Glass Co.; non-technical grads; Western Union Telegraph Co.; mechanical engi-

neers, electrical engineers, industrial management grads; Carrill, Inc.; salesmen; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fennner and Beane; men for investments; Union Central Life Insurance Co.; underwriters; Rayonier, Inc.; men for management; Vick Chemical Co.; sophomore, junior and senior electrical and mechanical engineers for summer work.

Tuesday, March 13: Owens-Illinois Glass Co.; non-technical grads; Chrysler Institute of Engineering; mechanical and electrical engineers; group meeting of Burlington Industries at 5 p.m.; Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; salesmen; Prudential Insurance Co.; men and women interested in insurance field; American National Red Cross; girls interested in Red Cross work; Texas Instruments, Inc.; engineers.

Wednesday, March 14: General Electric Co.; men for business training course; Burlington

Industries, Inc.; men for management, production, etc.; Ford Motor Co.; non-technical and technical grads, accounting, finance, economics, ME, EE; Ralston Purina Co.; salesmen and men for production; Chase Manhattan Bank; men interested in banking; American National Red Cross; field directors; group meeting of the Marathon Corp. at 5 p.m.; Reuben H. Donnelly Corp.; sales management.

Engineering Show Begins March 16; Player, Chairman

For the twenty-fourth year in a row the College of Engineering will present its two-day Engineering Show on March 16-17 with the theme "Engineering: Blueprint for Prosperity."

The show will feature separate exhibits sponsored by the mechanical, civil and electrical departments of the college and the DukEngineer, the Engineering College publication.

Dick Player is chairman of this year's show, and he is being assisted by Dave Gill, CE; Dave Nicholson, ME; and George Evans, EE.

Featured in the civil engineering part of the show will be an exhibit of the seven civil engineering wonders of the world. There will also be demonstrations on treating public water supplies and structural designs used in aircraft.

A project on research in magnetic cooling and an exhibit of sports cars will highlight the mechanical engineering show. Igor Benson will also have a display of the latest helicopter developed by the Benson Aircraft Co.

The electrical engineers will include several electronic computers which they built themselves in their displays. Also in the EE show will be demonstrations with equipment which produces as many as 1,000,000 volts.

Norman Briggs, publicity chairman for the 1956 show, stresses that the show is entirely free, and the public is invited. Last year 3,500 people attended the program, and even more are anticipated this year.

The Engineer's Wives Club will handle concessions throughout the show on the second floor. Also on the second floor in the library will be the DukEngineer displays.

Movies will be shown continuously in the lecture room of the Engineering Building.

Invitations have been sent to high schools in the area around Durham, to interested professional groups and to Durham civic clubs. State College has also received a blanket invitation.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

WILL INTERVIEW AT
Duke University
On
**Wednesday,
March 14**

Excellent opportunities in Production for Mechanical and Industrial Engineers.

For further information contact

Miss Fannie Y. Mitchell
Director, Appointments Office

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-COUSINS-

(Continued from Page 1)

journal dealing with ideas and the development of our national culture, attempting to relate the world of writer and artist to the towering challenges of our time. It is concerned with the moral and political conditions that affect not only artistic achieve-



NORMAN COUSINS

ment in particular but human growth in general.

In 1953, his book *Who Speaks for Man?* which is an argument for ending the age of world anarchy and beginning the age of world law, was voted the most important non-fiction title in a poll of newspaper book reviewers.

Cousins has written several other books and holds the post of honorary president of the United World Federalists and vice-president of P. E. N., the world organization of writers, editors and publishers. He is serving currently in the Library Development Committee of Columbia University.



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Duke's Mixture Pinnings And Discussions Of Sex Enliven Present; Parties Will Adorn The Future

By DOT CARRICO

... and then there was the class last week discussing sex in literature... now, said the professor, I just don't think that sex is presented realistically in modern fiction. This Hollywood version of two people gripping glances across a smoky cocktail party and staggering toward each other and eternal bliss is, at least to me, all wrong. Of course we can't discuss it, because then we would have to start exchanging experiences... that sounds more like a Bennington subject...

Kuk. And on to parties of the Duke variety that are real in some sense anyhow. This week's group is a rather conventional some sense anyhow. The ROTC boys are having their Military Ball Friday night in the old gym... a queen will be crowned from nominees Margie Barrington and Betty Quillian.

The SAE's are celebrating their centennial with a dinner dance at the Hope Valley Country Club Friday night, also. Saturday night the KA's are having a pledge dance in Raleigh... humorous note to scene: beards in preparation for the Old South Ball in April are being grown by the boys and are in weird conditions. The AEPH's dance in honor of pledges Saturday night in the Union ballroom. And in Chapel Hill's Carolina Inn the Sigma Kappa's are throwing their pledge dance.

Groups of PiKA's and ZBT's are descending on the Saddle Club Saturday night for a small party... and the Beta's are having an official, approved and hysterical cabin party Saturday at Perry's Cabin.

A sparse number of the newly pinned, engaged, married... of the first group... Anne Ellison and John Phillips, Lee Simmons and a Smith girl, Marion Swartley and Skip Hearn, Lew Marvin and Loreta Botswell, Gwynne Tuckwood and Bill Kep-hart... of the middle... LeDure Hurst and Brody Thompson of Carolina, Kay Mitchell and Buck Couch... and last... Phyllis More is now Mrs. Peyton Fuller.

Spring Holidays

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Minute Rush

Come in now and choose from one of the largest selections of famous Ivy Hall styles you'll find anywhere. You'll be amazed at our low prices.

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YOUNG MEN'S
SHOP
Main at Church

AAS Will Initiate 20

The 20 members of Arnold Air Society, who form the AFROTC honorary organization for juniors and seniors, will initiate seven new cadets into their ranks on March 13.

Chosen from a large number of candidates, the following rising juniors were selected for initiation on the basis of their leadership ability, academic achievement and personal characteristics: Connie Riggsbee, Art Wennerstrom, and Nathan Skipper, Jr.

Rising seniors honored were Dave Peyton, Oscar Chewning, Don Kempler and Ben Frizzell, Jr.

Nurses Hold Elections

In a student government meeting called last Monday night for the purpose of receiving nominations from the floor for 1956-57 SGA officers, Frances House nurses added 58 nominees to the slate of 14 drawn up by the executive council. Last night preliminary elections were conducted to narrow the field of 72 candidates for final voting on Monday, March 12.

Candidates running for major offices include: president: Buttons Deichman, Mary Jo Ingalls; vice-president: Mary Ann Edens, Virginia Jessup, Ginny Johnston; recording secretary: Sib Blinson, Marge Brewer, Joan

Finn, Mary Ella Robertson, Margaret Schreiner; corresponding secretary: Carol Brady, Jo Anne Chavis, Marty Crooks, Pat Drake; treasurer: Phyllis Bedell, Ann Brueggeman, Linda Conant, Gwynne Tuckwood, Ann Winfield.

Honor Council: Marcia Black, Dorothy England, Barbara Houffman, Erlene Rainey, Marguerite Thain; Student-Faculty Committee: Fran Brawley, Katy Keller, June Reece, Ann Whitley; Social Standards Committee: Bev Brown, Yvonne Churchill, Sue McNary, Cynthia Raught, Nancy Sheffield.

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WEST CAMPUS

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Cliff Downer (right), A.B. in Mathematics, '49, M.S. in Civil Engineering, '50, Harvard, on the site of a building construction project.

"Projects you can sink your teeth into"

Clifford J. Downer started his telephone career in the building engineering department of The Southern New England Telephone Company. At present he is working with the Bell System's manufacturing unit, Western Electric, helping to build facilities for housing a Continental Air Defense project. His assignment: a key liaison job in supervising a subcontractor's work on a several million dollar construction operation.

"One of the most interesting features of my present job," says Cliff, "is making decisions on the spot. For example, drawings showed where bedrock for footings would be reached. Excavations revealed a poor grade of rock. How much further

down do we go? A hundred workers and tons of equipment are waiting for the decision.

"There's a lot of future for a civil engineer in the telephone business. New and smaller types of telephone equipment will probably change our ideas about how telephone buildings should be built. It's fascinating work, all right. And broadening, too, because it's leading me to other engineering fields.

"It looks to me as if there are real challenges ahead — projects you can sink your teeth into. Besides, I'm convinced the telephone business recognizes and rewards personal industriousness and drive."

Interesting career opportunities of all kinds are also offered by other Bell Telephone Companies and Western Electric Company, Bell Telephone Laboratories and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



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pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick
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-SCROLLS-

(Continued from Page 2)

substantial reliability. One may also note that what has become reasonable to believe does not necessarily constitute demonstration; for the evidence is only indirect, offering us information concerning the religious environment of Palestine where certain ideas were current at the time of Christ.

Far from detracting from the originality of Christ, the scrolls enhance it, providing many points of contrast, as well as comparison. They show as nothing else could that the progressive revelation of God in the Old Testament continued unbroken until its grand climax in Christ and his apostles. Not all Essene ideas could be assimilated, however. The Messiah of Israel was expected to "trample (enemy) peoples as the mud of the street." How utterly un-Christlike! Christianity is not Essenism, but Judaism fulfilled in Christ and became catholic.

New Professor To Join Education Department

Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, assistant superintendent of public instruction in North Carolina since 1953 and former head of the Education Department at East Carolina Teachers College, will become a member of the university faculty next fall as professor of education.

Active in state educational affairs for the last ten years, Dr. Hurlburt is a specialist in educational administration and curricula.

After announcing the appointment, Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-

president and dean of the university, pointed out that "Dr. Hurlburt's broad, rich background in public education, particularly in this region, will add much to the university's growing program of services to the public schools."

Born in Middletown, Conn., Dr. Hurlburt received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University, where he later taught and headed the Bureau of Educational Services.

Bird X watches an owl

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Saturday, March 10

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BRINGS HIS 4 GREATEST AND
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TRADITION OF "THE RED
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"The Colonel's Lady"

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"The Kite"

with a cast of 40 including
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Mervyn Johns. "A Treat For
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you ever put in your pocket or purse. Popular filter price.

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Footballers In Annual Blue-White Game Tomorrow

Hagler In 26th Year As Football And Golf Coach Of Blue Devils

By DICK SHANKLIN

During the past 26 years the name of "Dumpy" Hagler has become a familiar one around the campus. Coach Hagler came to Duke in 1930 as the freshman line coach after being the freshman coach at Alabama. While at Alabama he played outstanding football for the Crimson Tide. He was an All-Southern guard and was on the 1927 team that defeated Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

Upon the arrival of Wallace Wade, he was promoted to varsity line coach and has become recognized as one of the nation's best. "Dumpy" coached the first All-American from the state of North Carolina and has since coached more recent stars such as Ed Meadows and Jesse Birchfield.

Under Wade, Coach Hagler was made golf coach, and in the past 20 years his teams have won the conference title 14 times. He is an ardent golfer and shoots in the low seventies. He is a former president of the National Collegiate Golf Association, and he has been the golf pro at Roaring Gap for the past ten years. Duke is building an 18-hole golf course, and "Dumpy" hopes he can end up his coaching career as pro for the course. Nothing would suit him better than to spend all his time as an out-and-out golf pro.

For all his golfing activities and duties as Duke's line coach, "Dumpy" has never gotten out of the habit of looking for the score of an Alabama game in the Sunday morning papers. He is still one of the Crimson Tide's most ardent supporters.

When Coach Hagler looks back over the last quarter of a century, he admits that he couldn't have asked for a fuller life than to have played on an Alabama Rose Bowl championship team and coached 26 years at Duke, under such men like Wallace Wade, Eddie Cameron and Bill Murray—plus getting paid to teach golf.



ELLIS "DUMPY" HAGLER

Philadelphia Group Honors Joe Belmont

Joe Belmont today was named the first winner of the Philadelphia Basketball Club's new award to the top visiting player of the year.

Belmont, who will attend the club's annual banquet March 15, nosed out Furman's Darrell Floyd and Duquesne's Si Green for the honor.

Belmont paced Duke to two victories in Philadelphia, scoring 37 points in a win over Penn and 26 the following night in a victory over Villanova. Besides his scoring — 63 points in two games — Belmont treated the crowd of a fine exhibition of playmaking.



Four men to watch Saturday in the Blue-White game at Duke Stadium are Bob Broadhead, Skitch Rudy, Ray Hord and Bill Thompson. Broadhead, who starred in last year's Blue-White game, will quarterback the Whites. Rudy, the hero of the Carolina game, will start at right half for the Blues. Big things are expected of 235-pound Hord, a guard for the Whites. Thompson hustled his way into a starting job last fall and is playing left end for the Whites.

Colgate and Wake Forest Are Dixie Baseball Favorites

With the opening of the second annual Dixie Baseball Classic only about three weeks away, Wake Forest and Colgate have been established as the pre-tourney favorites, but the forecasters warn not to discount the abilities of other clubs.

The Big Four coaches think these two baseball powerhouses have to be given the favored role on the basis of their strong returning squads, but they refuse to count out other teams from the hot competition expected.

The three-day tourney is scheduled for April 4-6, with Wake Forest, Duke, North Carolina and N. C. State the host clubs. This year's attractive list of visiting teams are Michigan, Amherst, Loyola of New Orleans and Colgate.

First round games, pitting a visiting and host club, will be played on the campuses of the host clubs. Second and third round games are set for Durham Athletic Park and Duke Park.

It is possible that the classic will be the scene of a replay of last summer's NCAA baseball playoffs, in which Wake and Colgate both participated. The two favorites are in different brackets, and barring first and second round upsets, the two rivals will play for the championship.

Wake Forest, the national collegiate and Dixie Classic champion, is in the upper bracket and meets Loyola in first round action. Also in the same bracket is N. C. State and Amherst, the former with a strong team this season and the latter after its third straight Little Three League championship of Massachusetts.

Colgate's Red Raiders, in the lower bracket, meets a much improved Duke team in the first round. North Carolina encounters the tough Michigan Wolverines in the same bracket.

Each team play three games, with eight places being awarded.

Wake's Demon Deacons, with 15 returning lettermen, appear

Regulation Contest Scheduled For 3 P.M.; Jurgensen Out With Serious Leg Injury

By BUD SILER

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. the 1956 Duke Blue Devils will close their spring drills with the annual Blue-White game. Better weather than the inclement conditions which have marked the scrimmages on the past three Saturdays is anticipated. The previous three scrimmages have been played in the rain. The first two games ended in 6-6 ties. The last was won by the Blues by the score of 12-6.

Spirit Running High As Persons Begins Lacrosse Practice

Lacrosse practice began last Wednesday, and if the present spirit continues, the Blue Devils will have a winning season.

That's the opinion of Coach Jack Persons and his stickmen as they head into the new season in an entirely different role from last spring.

Last year the Dukes were heralded as a possible candidate for the number one ranking lacrosse team in the country. This spring, after winning only three games last year, the Blue Devils will be playing the underdog.

All-American Dick Saunders, starting his fourth varsity season, will anchor the squad from his midfield position. Saunders missed several games last year with a knee injury but still was second team All-America. The team's leading scorer will return as his knee has mended after months of exercise.

Right behind Saunders is another four-year man, Marv Botnick, who was also hampered last spring by a knee injury. Botnick can play either mid-field or defense, and will be used where he is needed most.

Teaming with Saunders at midfield will be seniors Jim Gartry and Bill Dodd, juniors Ellis Sowell and Wilson Davis, and sophomore Jim Matthews.

Besides Botnick, Coach Persons has eight other defensemen fighting for starting positions. Seniors John Cotton and Don Scott have the inside track because of experience, but will receive plenty of opposition from juniors Bruce Miller, Vince Scrossa and Bill Haackler, and sophoms Vern Boozer, John Phillips and Doug Pettit. Padgett, a football end, will join the team next week after football practice.

On the attack Coach Persons will have four returning veterans from last spring, Al Masius, Skip Hearn, Bill Richardson and Mike Mayer. All four are juniors. Also expected to lend strength at attack is John Bankard, who played for the frosh last year.

Sophomore Eddie Berger and junior Jim Senter will battle for the goalpost job if two-time letterwinner Don Baker does not come out for a third and final season. Berger and Cotton divided the goal-tending duties for the frosh-JV team last season.

The Devils do not open their season until after spring vacation. However, during the spring recess Coach Persons will take his squad to Baltimore for several scrimmages. Furnishing the opposition will be Mount Washington, the best lacrosse club in the nation, Maryland Lacrosse Club and Johns Hopkins University freshman.

The regular schedule, which has not been completed as yet, will include the Rushmore and Navyton number one and number two teams in the country last year. Yale, a perennial powerhouse, is again on the schedule, and a new addition is Colgate.

Starting at quarterback for the Whites will be Bob Broadhead, who shone so brightly in last year's spring practice, but who missed the last season because of an operation. Pryor Miller will start at quarterback for the Blue team, while Dorothy Langston alternating. Last season's starter, Sonny Jurgensen, is in the hospital with a leg infection and will miss the game.

Starters will be: For the Blues; Dave Hurn and Buddy Bass at ends, Tom Topping at tackle, guard Billy Stanley and Buzz Guy, Johnny Long at center, with Millier, Nick Krich, "Skitch" Rudy and Harold McElhane in the backfield.

For the Whites; Bert Lattimore and Bill Thompson at ends, tackles Sid DeLoatch and Milt Konick, guard Roy Hord and Charlie Klinger, Jack Harrison at center and backfield men Brodhead, Bernie Blaney, Phil Dupler and Eddie Rushton.

As in past years, the Varsity "D" Club is sponsoring the game. Tickets can be bought from any of the members of the club for the price of \$1 each. The struggle will also be witnessed by some 100 high school coaches who will be at Duke this weekend for a coaches clinic.

Duke Items

A four-way battle for shortstop on the Duke Blue has developed among sophomores Lon Bonczek, John Morris, John Bullock and Bill Smith. . . Scott Smith is the varsity baseball manager.

When it got warm last week tackle, Sid DeLoatch suddenly developed a cough which required him to keep his bottle of cough syrup with him at practice. . . Coaches investigated and found out it was plain old water. "Man's gotta have water," muttered DeLoatch.

Second class man George Hoover injured his shoulder diving for a ground ball and will be out for possibly two weeks. . . Fullback Bill Hagler's touchdown "walk" was the best run of Wednesday's scrimmage. . . Hagler jogged like he didn't have the ball, and nobody touched him.

Only four sophomores are fighting for positions on the Devil mound staff. . . Joe Smith, Dick Smallwood and Dick Burton, all juniors, and right-handed John Brocklebank, who hit in the head with a thrown ball early in the spring last year and had to quit. . .

Coach "Doc" Chambers is looking for a fourth man for a spring relay out to go to Des Moines, Iowa, Joe College Western end to compete in the Drake Relays. He already has Mike, Bobby Honeycutt and Bob Johnson. . . Possibilities are Bill Taft, Bob Kline and Junior Morgan.

Honeycutt, out for spring football practice, set a new Duke record for the 50-yard dash in football equipment, 5.8 seconds. . . Buddy Blaney, another right halfback, was next man at 6.0 flat. . . Roy Hord had to run an extra mile when Ed Rushton "cheated" and sprinted past him at the finish line in the two-man race. The deal was that they should finish in a dead heat, since the winner gets to go in.

Dave Sime Runs In Milwaukee Games

Dave Sime, Duke's sensational sprinter, will run in the Milwaukee Journal's sixth annual indoor games tomorrow. Sime will be facing one of his strongest opponents in the person of the Big Ten's Jim Golliday who recently broke the world's record for the 60-yard dash; Dave had previously tied the world's record.

Recently Dave made a clean sweep of the dashes in the Star games; he captured first place in the 60, 70, and broke the indoor record for the 100 by running it in 9.5 seconds. Since his last outing Dave has been working very hard on his starts, and he should be in top shape for tomorrow's games. Dave and America's fastest miler, Wes Santee, should provide track fans in Milwaukee a thrilling afternoon.

to have the hardest task cut out for them in defending their title. Their first opponent, Loyola, is one of the strongest teams in the south, compiling a record of 19 and three last season. The Wolfpack team is built around 14 lettermen.