

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, November 30, 1956



The four soloists of the Chapel Choir's presentation of the "Messiah" will be, pictured above, left to right, Edgar vom Lehn, bass-baritone; Catharine Latta, mezzo-soprano; and below, William Kirkpatrick, tenor; and Nancy Heldman, soprano. Under the direction of Paul Young, the performance will be given twice, Sunday, Dec. 2 and Sunday, Dec. 9, at 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

Chapel Choir To Give Handel's Messiah Sunday

Under the direction of Paul Young, the 170-voice Chapel choir will give its twenty-fourth annual presentation of Handel's *Messiah* this Sunday, Dec. 2, at 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

For the first time since the choir began giving its performances of the immortal Christmas work, it will sing the *Messiah* twice during the holiday season. Sunday's concert will be primarily for the University community, and an identical performance will be given for the general public Dec. 9.

The four soloists for the performance are Catharine Latta, mezzo-soprano; Nancy Heldman, soprano; Edgar vom Lehn, bass-baritone; and William Kirkpatrick, tenor.

Miss Latta, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, has studied voice in Philadelphia and Chautauque, New York, and was a member of the Philadelphia Opera Co. Mrs. Heldman graduated from Woman's College in Greensboro and is now studying in Chapel Hill.

Vom Lehn is a graduate of Princeton and North Carolina. Kirkpatrick, a student of Young, has toured the nation and Canada playing Don Jose in "Carmen."

Cancer Fund Grants \$3,800 To Nace and Clark For Research

The Damon Runyon Cancer Fund recently granted the University \$3,800 for Dr. George Nace of the Zoology Department, and his graduate associate, William Clarke to use to continue their cancer research.

Dr. Nace and Mr. Clarke have been working on embryonic differentiation and normal development. They are now on the point of examining the responses of cancerous tissue. Dr. Nace explained that the research at Duke has been in the biochemistry of responses to interactions between tissues in normal individuals.

He stated that there is reason to believe that certain types of cancer are a continuation of the principle of the response of tissue to interaction with some other material, such as a virus, coal tar, or other substance.

The check, signed by Walter Winchell and Joe DiMaggio, was presented to Dr. Nace by the Gastonia Eagles Club of North Carolina. The Eagles Club is one of the participating agencies in the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund Organization.

MSGA Will Bring Refugee

Government Seeks To Sponsor Hungarian Student Here Beginning Next Semester

Striking a blow for the free world, the MSGA legislature Wednesday night unanimously approved a motion to sponsor a student from strife-ridden Hungary next semester.

The cost of the refugee student's semester residence has been estimated as approximately \$900. The money will be raised through a drive for individual and campus organization contributions.

It is hoped that the University will provide some financial assistance. If the drive falls short, MSGA is prepared to contribute the difference from its own funds.

In a precedent-setting meeting, President Edgar Fisher presented the bill after gaining a suspension of the rules. Minutes later the rules were again suspended to allow Sally McIntosh, editor-in-chief of the Chronicle, to argue overwhelmingly in favor of the motion, the first time that a woman has ever spoken on the MSGA floor.

The student will be secured through one of the Hungarian relief agencies. Plans for the student after next semester is over are indefinite, giving rise to the sole objection to the plan.

If the Hungarian situation cools off and interest dies down, the refugee student is likely "to wither on the vine" without support, argued Neil Jones.

Most of the opposition was met by Miss McIntosh's statement. She declared that the student and his bravery should not be forgotten as the years passed. Also she said that after a semester the student would be eligible for a scholarship to cover his expenses.

A committee will be appointed to carry out the project and to serve as a hospitality committee during the student's stay here.

NCC Head Will Speak

Doctor Alfonso Elder, president of North Carolina College and prominent Negro educator, will speak on the topic "The Negro Youth Faces the Future" in Page Auditorium, Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 8:15 p.m.

Sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union, the address is free and open to the public.

Born in Sandersville, Ga., in 1898, Dr. Elder attended the high school where his father was principal. In 1921 he received his A.B. and was graduated magna cum laude from Atlanta University. He attended Columbia University's Teachers College on a fellowship where he received his M.A.

He continued his education in the University of Cambridge in England and the University of Chicago. Then he returned to Columbia again with a G.E.B. Fellowship to earn his Doctor of Education in 1938.

While still continuing his studies, Dr. Elder taught at Bennett College in Greensboro and at Elizabeth City State Teachers College, Elizabeth City, N. C., from 1922-1924. From 1924 to 1943 he was dean of the college at North Carolina College for Negroes, Durham. After being Director of the Graduate School of Education at Atlanta University, 1943 to 1947, he returned to NCC where he became president in 1948.



DR. ELDER

Four Stars To Appear Fri. Night At Page

Four Broadway and Hollywood stars will appear tonight in *The Best of Steinbeck*, a program consisting of dramatization of some of the famed author's best writings, to be presented in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by the Student Union.

Tickets will be priced from \$.75 to \$1.50 for students and from \$1.50 to \$2.50 for others.

Featuring appearances by Constance Bennett, Tod Andrews, Robert Strauss, and Frank McHugh, the material was dramatized by Professor Reginald Lawrence, who has been associated with the theater since his undergraduate days in Princeton's Triangle Club. Producer is Stephen Rose, and Elliot Silverstein, staff director for the television program *Omnibus*, will direct the production.

Included in the program will be a short story, "Milly Morgan," from *The Pastures of Heaven*; a comic sequence from *Cannery Row*; the "Two for a Penny" episode from *The Grapes of Wrath*. In addition there will be integrated excerpts from *Of Mice and Men* and a completely revised version of "Burning Bright." Two of this material has never before been dramatized.

Constance Bennett, well-known not only for her movie and stage roles, but also as the producer of two movies, *Paris Underground* and *Smart Woman* will be the feminine star of the

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Songwriters Sought

All students who wish to write songs for the forthcoming *Hoof n' Horn* production, "I'm Emir Here," should attend a meeting on Monday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. in 206 Flowers.

The script will be discussed, and spots where songs are needed will be pointed out.

Songs which are selected will be announced sometime after Christmas.

New System For Spring Registration To Go Into Effect; Excludes Upperclass Engineers

The new system of spring registration, Dec. 3, will include undergraduate students except sophomore, junior, and senior engineers will go into effect Monday, Dec. 3.

Registrar R. L. Tuthill, working with the co-operation of the Men's Student Government Association, has devised the new system to speed up previously long lines required for pre-registration. The same system is used on East Campus.

All men affected by the change will have to sign an appointment sheet in the Union lobby before they will be allowed to have their course cards tallied. MSGA will supervise this phase of the pre-registration system. Students must sign up between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on the following

days: seniors, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 3 and 4; juniors, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 5 and 6; sophomores, Friday, Dec. 7 and 8; and freshmen, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10 and 11.

Each student will sign his name for a time when he will go to the Central Records Office in Allen building to have his official white course card tallied. Tallying will be done by classes on the following days: seniors, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 6 and 7; juniors, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10 and 11; sophomores, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Dec. 12, 13, and 14; freshmen, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Dec. 17, 18, and 19. An average of about 15 students will sign up for 15 half-

hour periods on each day of pre-registration. The periods are (a.m.) 8:30-9, 9:10-9:40, 9:40-10:10, 10:20-10:50, 10:50-11:20, 11:30-12, 12:30-3; (p.m.) 1:30-2, 2-2:30, 2:40-3:10, 3:10-3:40, 3:50-4:20, 4:20-4:50.

All full or part time special students may be tallied on Saturday, Dec. 15 from 10:30-12 a.m.

All students who do not see their faculty advisor or who do not sign up for a time to register, and who do not report to register at their reserved time, will be referred to the Registrar and likely will have to pay a fee to register late. They may also be forced to reapply for admission to the University through the Admissions Office.

Duke Players To Give Dramatic Production In Year's Second Play

Turning to a serious vein following their recent presentation of the comedy, *Reclining Figure*, the Duke Players will offer as their second production of the season, a psychological drama, *The Father*, Dec. 5-8, at 8:15 p.m.

The play will be presented arena-style in Branson Hall on the East Campus. Kenneth Reardon of the English faculty, who is director of the Players, will direct the play.

The Father was written by the Swedish dramatist August Strindberg. It deals with the conflict of the sexes, the typical theme of his plays. The setting is a country town in Sweden in the 1880's. The Father, a captain in the Swedish army, is driven insane by his wife so that she can gain control of their child. In its time, it was a universal scope the play resembles a Greek tragedy, as was intended by the playwright.

Ronald Lovit will play the title role. He was active in the Players' laboratory productions of last year and also played in this year's *The Reclining Figure*.

Playing the part of Laura, the wife, will be Marguerite Linser. This is Miss Linser's first part in a major production, though she has been in several of the Player readings.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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SALLY W. MCINTOSH
EditorJOHN W. ZIMMER
Business Manager

Hospitality For Hungary

With benefit of legislation, MSGA has taken the first definite step toward effecting the plan to bring Hungarian students to this campus.

A unanimous vote by these men has shown that the students on this campus do care about something besides tomorrow's hour quiz. We hope that the interest is not centered in this group alone.

One of the more foresighted clauses in the act is the provision for a hospitality committee to greet this student from Hungary when he arrives on this "friendly campus where everybody says 'hello.'"

This provision admits cognizance of the self-centered attitude of the American students on this campus. Because this feeling exists, a specific committee must be set up to create a feeling of welcome for this student.

MSGA is not alone in its efforts to organize a drive to raise funds for prospective Hungarian students. Several organizations on both campuses and members of the administration have shown their enthusiasm for this project. On a campus of this size it will not be hard to get enough money to bring these refugees to Duke. Let us welcome them when they come and extend our interest a little further than our pocketbooks.

Most Important

Why have a Y? There are always a few skeptics who throw this question around so we're throwing pages five and eight at them and at you in reply and because something good always deserves recognition. Retreat center, Dad's Day, Y-men, Edgemont, Orientation. . .

But the most important thing that the YMCA offers and says about the Duke campus is the very fact that it is one of the top organizations, the fact that enough people care and have cared about the Christian aspect and angles to keep the Y highly respected and highly active.

Stassen vs. Presley

The Student Union Educational Affairs Committee, under the leadership of its chairman Buddy Beacham has done good work in securing seven top speakers to appear on campus this year. Never before have student leaders exhibited so much interest in obtaining top-notch men and women who will undoubtedly prove to be both interesting and informative to the community. Not only should credit go to Beacham and his committee, but also to Bill Griffith and Mrs. Lanier Pratt who have cooperated in every way possible in working to arrange an exceptional program.

Only one thing bothers us, and that is the attendance, or lack of attendance which usually plagues Page speakers. Before deciding to see a flick instead of hearing James Hagerty, Harold Stassen or William O. Douglas, remember that you just might hear something more interesting than Elvis Presley, and also that its FREE-FREE-FREE! (And who knows, the Student Union may get Elvis to visit us!)

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Current Events Lose Out To Peanuts While Hungarians Die In Siberia

By DICK WASSERMAN
It is the responsibility of young people today to read about and discuss current events after the morning toast and coffee, instead of skipping blindly from flicks to Peanuts and calling it a day.

Judging by the Duke student body, America's college population is startlingly unaware of what is happening in the world beyond the campus; like Rhett Butler, personally it seems we just don't give a damn. While 16,000 people are dragged from Budapest in catfears to the white death of the Siberian winter, we collegians bury our heads in the Sugar Bowl.

In the scientific world in which we live, we in the United States are literally neighbors of European and Asian countries; the Atlantic is now only a back fence over which neighbors may communicate or fight. The events in Hungary, the student revolts

in India, the mass murders in China, all affect the American college student in a more than theoretical way; in case you've forgotten, in the event of an other war, we will be called upon to kill or be killed in khaki.

In the face of potential disaster, does the college student of today seek to keep abreast of the current world situation? It is a situation which affects him directly, but Joe College occupies his leisure time with bull sessions about the ups and downs of coeds rather than discuss the fluctuations of Nasser's regime, the decisions and position of the Supreme Court, or the fortunes of Tito and Nehru. Sadly, our conversational common denominator is not contemporary history but curiosity about the United States' sporting scene.

Supposedly, we are in college to learn to think, to reason, to understand; in short, the uni-

versity should exist primarily to develop our critical, intellectual capacities. Unfortunately, the American educational path is hampered by institutional roadblocks. Our national weakness in regard to self-expression forces the colleges to waste valuable time teaching us to read and write more intelligently; the professional trade schools of engineering and medicine squeeze their students into commercially practical corsets; the revered liberal arts students can learn about the social science of America only . . . so we graduate ignorant of the rest of the world's people and problems.

In the universal sense, if our magnificent American educational system is to justify its existence, if it is to be of practical benefit to mankind, its product should not be an expert on football but rather an apprentice at world affairs.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle;

I was a member of the Duke graduation class of 1957, the year of the famous feud concerning the drinking rule. By 1960 I had sufficiently recovered from the rude shock of being thrust into a world of sin and vice, for which I had hardly been prepared during my blissful and innocent college days. So I decided to pay a visit to the hallowed halls of my happy youth. How great was my surprise however, to discover the changes that had taken place at "Dear old Duke!"

The first thing that struck me was that the students seemed to be divided into two distinct categories. Members of one group slunk around campus wearing a look of guilt and dissipation. Approaching one of these students, I noticed a look of suspicion and horror cross his evil face, and with a shuddering I obtained some information he began to tremble with fear, gasped "You must be one of THEM—" and fled for his life! The second type of student wore a look of angelic purity and high idealism, and the very loftiness of their expressions discouraged me from presuming to start a conversation.

Visiting one of my friends who was working in the Admissions Office, I asked her about this curious phenomenon and discovered that the evil-looking individuals were the remnants of the drinking rule. My friend me informed that a revision had taken place in Duke's admission policy, and all applicants were now thoroughly investigated by the A.P.C. (Admission Probation Committee). In this way the administration hoped to weed out "undesirables" beforehand, and prevent any recurrence of the feud of '57.

I further learned that East Campus students were now subjected to a nightly "breath check"; that there were weekly raids on all East and West dormitories, that sororities could no longer serve wine at their initiation banquets, and that the student doctor had been dismissed in disgrace when it was discovered (through the indiscreet number of students visiting the infirmary) that the cough syrup she so generously distributed contained alcohol.

Wandering around campus, I suddenly noticed a familiar face and remembered that I had been acquainted with this gloomy-looking young man my last year at Duke—then a lively and joyous pledge of Sigma Beta Alpha. Horrified when I stopped him, he cautiously asked me if I was

one of "THEM" now, and when I questioned him as to what he meant he informed me that there were spies planted all over both campuses by the A.P.C., and that every student lived in constant fear of apprehension.

Reminding him that I had been in favor of relaxation of the drinking rule in my college days, he soon took me into his confidence. Taking a circuitous route around campus to shake off anyone who might be following us, he led me to a damp, dark, cave-like room where I discovered three hooded figures huddled over a home-made walkie-talkie set (ingeniously contrived out of wire and ancient beer cans salvaged from former caree days at the now extinct Bailey's).

My friend informed me that these three individuals were the leaders of the "East West Under ground" and that their true identity was unknown. The communication system was used to warn members of raids and to pass the word about any social functions. Hearing the letters "W.A.A." mentioned several times, I learned that it was the password of this slowly dwindling secret organization, and stood for the words "We Advocate Alcohol."

Being deemed trustworthy, I was invited to attend a "party" to be held that night in the basement of the Duke Foreman. My young friend offered to escort me, explaining that dating on East was limited since most of the girls were on the black list (having failed to pass a rigorous investigation of the Under ground). Arriving at the party, I was very surprised to find that everybody was disguised — a necessary precaution, however, since the organization never knew when a traitor might be in their midst. Everyone spoke in low tones and huddled around a large still (all A.B.C. stores in the area having been forced to close from lack of business).

At the end of the party free chorets were passed around to the girls and a hearty wish of "good luck" was extended to all. But as a final gesture of defiance, the whole group lifted its voices in song, and I returned to the evil outside world with the haunting strains of the "W.A.A. Marching Song" ringing in my ears.

Editor, the Chronicle;

I would like very much to help support a student from Hungary in any way and in as many ways as I can.

Connie Wilson

Editor, the Chronicle;

I have been reading your "Letters to the Editor for quite some time now, but never have I read such an atrocious jumble of disgusting expressions as in your issue of Nov. 20.

After reading Mr. Phillips' "letter," I feel that maybe he is one who is "still waiting for a date," or who falls "to enjoy pep rallies," or is "bitter."

I wonder about the type feature and literary magazines with which Mr. Phillips would replace the Peer and the Archive.

I would suggest that we be more constructive in our criticism, particularly if we are going to find fault in every article in a publication. After all, there are few things in which there is not something good.

However, I am sure that all of us wonder at times if the Chronicle, the Peer, the Archive, and certain other publications on this campus (e.g., certain publications by the religious groups) really represent those for whom they are supposed to be published.

W. McKay Johnston

Editor, the Chronicle;

I am as guilty as any in regard to the apathetic atmosphere at Duke. Yet I too feel the challenge of the crusade you propose. If the student body would make a unified effort toward aiding the Hungarians, the results would probably astound all of us. Perhaps we could even raise sufficient money to help in relief abroad, besides supporting students at Duke.

Appeals could be made to the various organizations on campus for donations or money raising efforts. I believe that many of them would be willing to give up dances or parties and donate the money designated for them to the effort.

There are any number of ways to raise money on this campus. Here is a list of a few: 1. Stage a show like the Campus Chest show — a show that features campus talent. 2. Place cartoons around for loose change by the cash registers in the dope shops. It might also be possible to place these cartoons in stores and restaurants around town. If the authorities would permit, cartoons might also be placed in the Chapel near the entrance. 3. Though others might disagree, I believe that this cause would be a more constructive one for class girls than additional campus beautification. 4. What about passing the hat at such events as basketball games, or the choir's presentation of The Messiah. This would enable us to collect from more non-students, who actually might

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Eleanor, The UN And 3 Minutes' Silence

By NICK MARCUS

The United Nations suffered a mortal wound when the American Association for the UN sponsored Eleanor Roosevelt's address to the University.

Mrs. Roosevelt is not to blame for an experience that is best described as painful.

Since it was to see her that most of the students were present, they were singularly disappointed when her lecture proved about as profound as a picture post card of the UN buildings.

Her appearance was on ly partly redeemed by the reputation of being the outstanding spokesman in American in the crusade for world organization and also a delightful person.

The cause of world peace has probably suffered more than it has profited from Monday evening's production. The student audience was first shocked with a three-minute silence that left them staring blankly at each other in the vain hope of discovering what the silence was for. Although the silence was not designated as a prayerful one, it was a relief compared with the hymn to the UN. Misaccom-

panied and sung with embarrassment, it might as well have been entitled "Forward United Fund" or "Onward Community Chest."

The horror of the evening came when the wife of the late president was inflicted with a key to the city (gold we were told) which is made in the shape of a D, the dual design for Durham and Duke (the University, not the man, we suppose). Inscribed on one side was the date of the city's founding and on the other was the slogan "Capital of the Bright Leaf Tobacco Belt." We waited in eager anticipation for the motto "Stores for the Proper Shopper" or even "The City of Exciting Stores."

By these many distractions, we have skillfully avoided the issue at hand. Mrs. Roosevelt is not alone in the belief that the next war will prove disastrous

and, though the theme is typically unappealing to the college mind, it is doubtless worthy of some thought. We also agree with Mrs. Roosevelt's quote from the Honor Code that we do have an "individual responsibility," to the ideal of world peace.

In spite of all, we believe that she is an able spokesman for what may be a lost cause in the academic world.

Nice try, Eleanor — thanks anyway.

BRAQUE DISPLAY

Duke's Aesthetics, Art, and Music Department is displaying an exhibit of George Braque graphic work in the Woman's College Library Gallery Nov. 27 through Dec. 15. Sixty prints comprise this first retrospective of Braque's work in America.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

be eager to contribute to the cause.

5. Various national and international groups (Rotary, etc.) are eating bean soup and bread at their next meetings and donating the money saved to Hungarian relief. We might do something similar if the Unions could cooperate. Last year the women gave up their milk at several meals and gave the check they received from the Union to a charitable cause. 6. In high school we once raised money by selling tickets to a basketball game between the varsity team and the men's faculty. It was a roaring success.

As you have gathered, I am more in favor of raising money through unified effort than by simply asking the student body for individual donations. You may also note that I am ex-

tremely idealistic in assuming that the student body would support such a campaign. What basis have I to insinuate that the lethargic student body would go out of its way to help foreigners? Would they really be willing to inconvenience themselves — to give their time and effort?

Yes, I am idealistic, but I also have a great deal of faith in the Duke student body.

Janice Garrard

Editor, the Chronicle;

With your "Help From You" editorial of Nov. 16, you have demonstrated the initiative and concern for the vital challenges of our day which must be characteristic of any publication that lays claim to your position on the campus.

'Now, lead on.

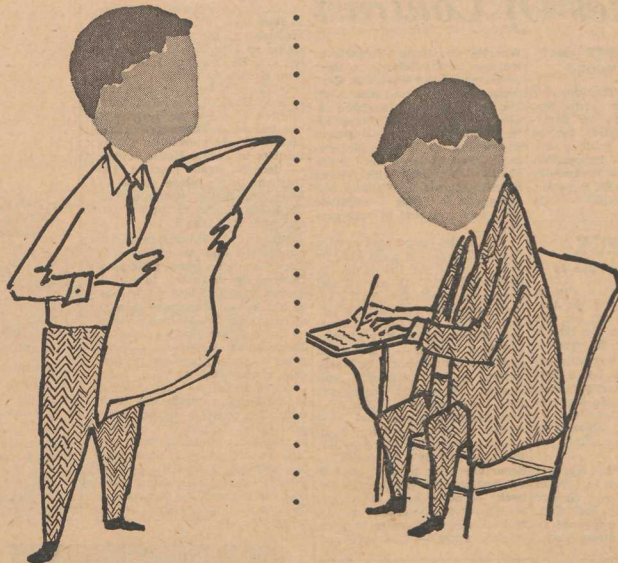
Name Withheld

What's doing...at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Low Down on the Upstairs

This is supposed to be a chit chat sort of thing, but after an experience I had yesterday with a college girl, I don't know if I know how to talk to you or not — this kid came in for a strapless bra (D cup and we have a terrific one) and when I was in the the fitting room with her I thought to myself, "What a beautiful girl." (I didn't see her when she came in). When she dressed and came out to pay her bill, my mouth fell open in amazement — and before I could close it — I said, "My gosh, what a mess!" — I expected her to laugh and say "Yes, don't you love my outfit!" laughing with me — but she said "Why — what is wrong?" — I realized she was serious — she was wearing black high socks with red leather flat boots — a red and white cotton skirt pinned over at the waist with a safety pin — a black cashmere sweater, touching her nowhere — and the length of her coat was 4" from the floor. She said "I look like an English school girl — just how I want to look" — Her mother is probably somewhere finally having a nervous breakdown. (P.S. — She is not a Duke student so I know I am treading on no one's toes). If you want to have "the English school girl look" don't wear yourself out coming up the stairs to RUTH GORDON'S FASHIONS, but if you want to look "out of this world" like the girls in CHARM, MADEMOISELLE, and GLAMOUR — come look at the new dresses by JONATHAN LOGAN, TALORED JUNIOR, and PAT HARTLEY — and don't forget our TALLER MODES — remember, Fat or thin, short or tall — RUTH GORDON fits 'em all.

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Recognizing the many significant benefits to be gained by that two-fold ambition — benefits that accrue both to the individuals, personally, and to the company employing them — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has developed an extensive graduate fellowship program. Within easy commuting distance of P & W A facilities, working arrangements have been established with graduate schools at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of

Connecticut, Trinity College, Yale University, Northeastern University and New York University. Similar arrangements with several other universities are pending final approval.

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SIGMA NU BROTHERS will launch the Christmas season with their Annual Winterleaf Formal Dance tomorrow night at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill. The holiday theme will be carried out in decorations and refreshments. Sixty brothers and dates are expected to attend the dance. Sponsors are (left to right, first row): Betty Croney with August Hock, president; Margaret Miller with Fred Speakman, vice-president; Karen Margulies with Willie Harstine, secretary; Lou Respass with Larry T'Anson, pledge trainer; (second row): Barbara Johnson with Phil Wagner, social chairman; Dugan Husbands with Jim Bosch; Carolyn Wise with Joe Glass; and Mary Anna Glass with Dick Sweet.

Collegians Assemble In Cities Of Contrast

By ALICE McKEE and
JIM WAGONVOORD

New York and Thanksgiving — two synonymous terms that signify perseverance for partying and procrastination by the visitors from the various collegiate campuses — impressions and recollections — Wednesday night at the Roosevelt, Biltmore, and Commodore Hotels — Sally

-STEINBECK-

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show. Tod Andrews, a star of television, movies, and the theater, is best known for his role as Ensign Pulver in the Broadway production *Mr. Roberts*.

One of the most versatile actors in the theater today, Robert Strauss has starred in many television productions. He has also appeared in the movies *Stalag 17* and *The Bridges of Toko-Ri* as well as in *Detective Story* on Broadway.

Frank McHugh made his first Broadway appearance in 1925 in the James Gleason and George Abbott comedy, *The Fall Guy*. Since then he has appeared in many movies and stage plays.

Wheeler and Nancy Fairgrievies waiting in the lobby for their roomkeys — the inevitable Condon's and Ryan's and Mike Gott and Bob Martin at ringside tables — Thanksgiving dinner after breakfast at noon — deluxe sightseeing by Jo Ann McLaughlin, Pat Nolan, and Susan Flude — reunions with friends from California to Williams and Marquette to Texas — nightlife and nightclubs and private parties.

The Toilet Bowl game with Rolphe Tovey — a train ride by John Goodall to Princeton for Dartmouth or P. D. contest and Cambridge and the Yale-Harvard encounter for Barbara Bolch — "My Fair Lady" tickets held by Dot Felson, Kay Ziegler, and Dick Jacques — a trip south and Jack Pettit's party in Washington — Fred Caswell and George Bouse and arguments with the doorman — Fifth Avenue shopping jaunts and New clothes for Beth Hood and Judy Clapp — Saturday matinees and the 21 or Lindy's for lunch — departure after a short sendoff celebration and the long miles back — hotel keys to be returned and numerous match-covers and souvenirs to be thrown away — the weekend

ends . . .

Many diehard students refused to give in to the temptations offered by such mundane places as New York and braved the elements in gay, festive Durham — Wednesday afternoon gay smiles as classmates left for the City — Wednesday night — still gay smiles as Don Stout, Betty Hester, Charlie Dan, Frank Stewart, Skip Kurbaum explain in great detail how much more enjoyable it is in Durham and with tears in their eyes say good-night to one and all — Thanksgiving and Macy's parade viewed on TV by throngs in Jarvis House lounge — decision again reached that Durham is the place to be — later breakfast to strains of Little Richard and "Slipping and Sliding" at Bailey's.

Dinner at Union featuring candlelight and occasional sobs from those who weren't too sure Durham is the place to be — Friday through Sunday — treks to library — total unawareness of campus police — much sleep — Bailey's lacks only people — Jack's lacks everything — UNC game — small group of students echo cheers such as "Yea, team — fight dirty!" — gala evening at Saddle Clu bwth the Host with the most — Sunday-pre dominating feelings of arrogance as remainder of student body begins returning from their sordid, immoral festivities — and start weaving ridiculous tales about how grand the city was — Next to nothing Durham was.

Duke's Mixture

Students Return From Holiday Parties; Old Man Cupid Found Plentiful Hunting

By "BILL" BICKETT

Thanksgiving's gone, and here we are once again — back at the old quad with tales of New York's all-nite parties and escapades (?) that even our roommates won't believe! Looks around the campus show as a result of the pumpkin-yellow moon the usual flood of pinangs, so let's take account of who they are, eh?

Just heard that now wearing a Phi Del pin is "Pat" Sydow from Phil Dupler; Jan Rau is pinned also to Smith Holcomb; Marilyn Brower to Jim Harris; Betsy Gibbons to a Pika in Richmond; Melissa Cross to a boy from home; Julie Foster to Tom Walker; Mike Roberts to Jean Murray; Wilson Davis to "Lee" Coberth of Hollins; and Jon Bankert to Jo Ann Greasley.

Sporting the diamond also befell some of whom engaged now are Lynn Chedester to George Dunham; Grace Martin to Clay Noia; and Betsy Coker to a boy from Columbia, S. C. These holidays sure are potent!

Hunting around the campus for week-end doings brought up colorful winter dances from the fraternities on West. However, before you throw on your tux or formal, tonight is taken as "The Best of Steinbeck" will cause many of you to pitch those term paper notes under the bed and make way for that play that promises top-notch entertainment.

Then tomorrow sees the Ball begin; as out at the Carolina Inn, Sigma Nu's will head the list with their "Winter Leaf Formal." Hear the Duke Ambassadors are the orchestra; and from the rumors — it should be a gay eve!

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



MEMORIES

She looked in the mirror to see if she
Was still the girl she used to be
... Miss Sanitation '53.

That was the day she reigned supreme.
That was the day they made her queen
of sanitation—and sewers, too!

"Life," she sighed, "is never the same
After a girl has known real fame;
After a girl has been like me
... Miss Sanitation '53."

MORAL: Once you've known the real
pleasure of a real smoke, no pale
substitute will do. Take your pleasure big!
Smoke Chesterfield. Enjoy big full
flavor... big satisfaction. Packed
more smoothly by Accu-Ray, it's
the smoothest tasting smoke today!

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!



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DELTA SIGMA PHI is celebrating the 57th anniversary of its founding tomorrow night, Saturday, Dec. 1, with a state-wide formal banquet and dance at the Washington Duke Hotel. Guest speaker will be the distinguished attorney, former state senator, and special adviser to the United Nations on administrative matters, Mr. Hugh G. Mitchell. Sponsoring the dance are: Dorothy Finnegan with Al Heil, president; Gail Woodriddle with William Cherry, vice-president; Susan Burdick with Donald Burdick, secretary; Gail Lunberg with James Barker, treasurer; Sue Ellen Elevenger with Dave Biswell, sergeant-at-arms; and Mary Legrand Parks with Elwood Smith, social chairman.



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The YMCA: Aims and Activities

SITE STILL TENTATIVE

Retreat Center Almost Reality

A dream in the hearts of a small group of YMCA members three years ago nears fruition this season in the form of a Y Retreat Center to be located on Duke-owned property.

Transportation to and from retreat centers has always been a big problem for the Y and the various denominational groups that hold retreats. Now that plans are beginning to ripen after three years of waiting, the exact site for construction is still doubtful. Since the golf course will occupy a large part of the Duke Forest near the campus, the center probably can not be built very close to the campus.

YMCA sentiment at this time indicates that the retreat center may be established on the Duke Homestead, just five miles away. Bill Mewborne, chairman of the project, commented, "If this center is built nearby on Duke property, it will be more accessible than Crabtree and other places now being used, and thus, much more valuable to students of this campus."

Estimates of the total cost of the project, ranging between \$8,000 and \$15,000, are now being determined. The next step in the project is raising money, though the Y plans to use its own funds to finance most of the construction. After the financial support is ascertained, the board of directors of the YMCA must approve the project. The last step in these pre-construction activities will be presenting the completed plans before the administration for final approval and a grant of land on which to build.

"We do not yet have the administration's approval to build on Duke land," said Mewborne, "although we do have their encouragement to proceed with plans. We hope to break ground to begin building by spring if possible."

The center itself will be 65 feet by 30 feet and will include a kitchen, a fireplace, and a large conference hall. If this building proves satisfactory, additional housing units for over-night retreats will be built in the future.

The rental policy of the Y with respect to the prospective retreat center has not yet been determined. Also, the Y does not yet know how it will protect the center from vandalism. But the YMCA feels that these future problems should not hinder present work on this project which has so much to offer the students.

History Leads Back 69 Years

Since the establishment of the local Young Men's Christian Association chapter on campus 69 years ago in 1887, the organization has continually increased in importance and size with over 80 per cent of the students composing the present membership.

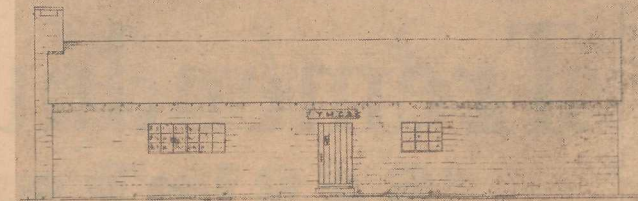
Established first in the United States at the Universities of Michigan and Virginia, the membership of the YMCA has grown to 80,000. During Orientation Week the YMCA strives to include the entire freshman class in its membership which is divided into two classes, Executive and Associate.

Those who desire to participate actively within the framework of the programs. Opposed to these members are the associate members who, while not participating in active work, recognize the Y and the place that it holds in a man's life.

The Class of '59, during Orientation Week, had 86 per cent of the class subscribe to YMCA membership; whereas the Class of '60 only attained a class percentage of 73.5.

In past history the Y controlled Religious Emphasis Week until 1943 when the responsibility was transferred to the Church Board. During World War II, the YMCA sponsored two campus drives, namely the War Fund Drive and the Red Cross Drive.

MORE OF THE YMCA
ON PAGE 8



At a cost of \$8,000-\$15,000, the brightest hope of the YMCA is a retreat center. A side view of the proposed center presented by the architect is shown above. The building will be used for YMCA and denominational retreats. The Y will endeavor to pay for the building from its monetary reserves, without canvassing or special gifts.

New Activities Broaden Program For Serving Religious Needs Of Students

This year the YMCA has greatly widened the scope of its religious activity in order to fulfill its obligation as a student Christian organization.

Under the direction of Bob Longworth, chairman of the Religious Activities Committee, the YMCA has changed "from exclusively a service organization into one aimed at meeting broader and less tangible needs of the campus. In this changed role, the status of the Y as an interdenominational Christian organization will certainly be greatly broadened."

During Freshman Orientation Week the Religious Activities Committee sponsored the Freshman Vesper Service in the Woman's College Auditorium at which Dr. James Phillips of the Department of Religion spoke.

On Oct. 25, there was a joint retreat of the YMCA and YWCA cabinets which was addressed by Dr. C. T. Bennett of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church in Durham.

Every Sunday at 5 p.m. the Y presents a candlelight meditation service in the Chapel.

During Freshman Orientation Week, the Y tried unsuccessfully to reinstate freshman discussion groups in the dormitories. It feels that these groups are es-

sentential and is taking steps to organize them in the future. As an experiment, the Y plans to hold discussion and study groups within the Cabinet itself.

Among the other plans of the organization are a Christmas Vesper Service on Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. in the Chapel, a greater

number of candlelight meditation services, a seminar which will discuss "Atheism vs. Christianity," the publishing of copies of the sermons that are preached in the Chapel, and having the joint Y Cabinet retreat become a bi-yearly affair instead of only once a year.

Edgemont Sleepy Time



Recreation Center Aids Edgemont Area

Now in its fifteenth year of service, the Edgemont Community Center, in which the Duke Church, Duke YMCA, and Duke YWCA participate, is continuing to provide the community of Edgemont with a much needed program of supervised child recreation. Bud Dudley is chairman of Edgemont this year.

Interest was originally expressed in adaption of some type of home mission such as the Edgemont Community Center as long ago as 1938 by the Duke Church Board.

Not until the spring of 1941, however, did the church board conceive of the idea at the suggestion of the Durham Juvenile Court and City Recreation Department, to reopen Edgemont Community Center, which the Recreation Department had been forced to close because of insufficient funds. At that time, Edgemont was the most needy area in Durham, both economically and socially.

In 1941 the Center resumed operation under the backing of

the Duke Church. Incorporated in September, 1942, the Governing Board of the Center is now independent of the church, although the Center still depends on the church for its main financial support.

The YMCA and YWCA participate in the Center by providing approximately 100 student volunteers who assist the permanent staff in leading and guiding the activities of the nearly 200 children, ranging in age from 2½ to 16 years, who come to the Center.

Mrs. James Jones, Director of the Center, states that Duke volunteers "provide not only a more complete recreational program for the children themselves, but also gain experience in the development of program leadership skills as well."

The 2½ to 6 year olds, who meet in the morning, learn simple arts and crafts, participate in active and quiet play, singing, a musical band, and story telling. After a short rest period, the children enjoy a snack before returning home.

EDITOR'S NOTE

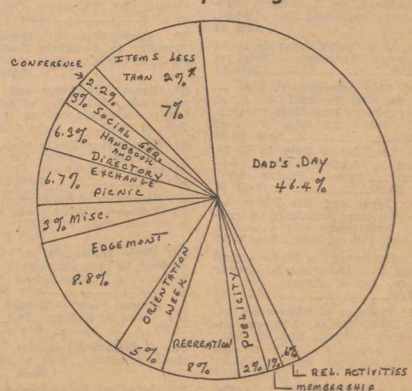
The Chronicle publishes in this issue an elaborate coverage of a campus organization, the YMCA. We undertake such a venture so that the student may better know the organizations and people that make up his University, and secondly, that the labors of those who contribute to the worthwhile projects of the YMCA may not go unheeded.

We hope to treat other organizations in a similar manner periodically.—Ed.



AL WHEELER
YMCA President

'55 - '56 Spending



* Items less than two percent included in this category are as follows: Junior Cabinet, .06%; Campus Service, .04%; Senior Cabinet, .5%; Annual Report, .7%; Transfer Advisory Council, .5%; Final Banquet, 1.9%; Southern Regional, 1.7%; and Other Supplies, 1.3%.

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411. Model Boat Building, by D. Matheson and B. Richardson. Hundreds of clear, how-to illus., with step-by-step instructions. Pub. at \$1.25. Sale \$1
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427. Minky Wins His Feathers, by C. G. Clark. Cowboys and Indians, and a young boy who gets entangled with them. (8-12). Pub. at \$1.50. Sale \$1
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The YMCA

(CONTINUED)

Senior Cabinet Creates Basic Policy Framework

Campus YMCA participation, like all Gaul, is divided into three parts, the Senior Cabinet, the Junior Cabinet and the Freshman Council.

"The Senior Cabinet is the primary organizational body within the YMCA," declares Richard S. Kramer, Y secretary. Most of the Y's projects are conceived by this group. The Senior Cabinet officers are Al Wheeler, president; Rick Morgan, vice president; Kramer, secretary; and Bill Spencer, treasurer.

In addition each of the eleven major Y committees is represented on the Cabinet by its chairman. Dick Bevis, president of the Junior Cabinet, and Bill Taylor, president of the Freshman Council, also rank as members. The Rev. Harvey Floyd serves as faculty adviser to the group.

The intermediate step on the Y ladder is the Junior Cabinet, a liaison between the Senior Cabinet and the committees at large, as well as a training ground for future Y leaders. The 19 members are assistants to the committee chairmen, and they will usually move up to become chairmen themselves.

At the bottom of the Y ladder,

but moving up, is the Freshman Council, 70 members strong. They are the rank and file of the Y labor force. Kramer praises the Freshman Council as "the backbone" of the YMCA, where an understanding of the organization and an interest in its potential is encouraged.

These student divisions are subordinate to the Board of Directors, "the final arbiter of YMCA policy, as well as an invaluable counsel." The Board includes nine members of the faculty and administration plus the four top Y officers. Dr. Richard Watson of the history department is chairman.



The elite student directorate of the YMCA is the senior cabinet. Seated, left to right, are Nick Fortescue, Tom Robertson, Neil Williams, Bill Mewborne, Dick Bevis, Al Wheeler, Bill Taylor, Bill Cozart, Jim Jackson, Glenn Warren and Bud Dudley. Standing, left to right, are Bob Longworth, Dick Kramer, Rick Morgan, Rev. Harvey Floyd, Bill Spencer, and Charlie McFee.

Weekend Heralds Dads As BMOC's Once More

For 21 years the man who foots the bills has had his day at Duke. Over 200 dads were BMOC's this year at the twenty-first annual Dad's Day affair.

And Glenn Warren, Dad's Day chairman, reports that the wives want to get in on the show. For every three dads who pre-registered this year, one mom wanted to come along too. There were even two grandfathers who attended the weekend events.

Because of numerous requests from mothers, the Y is seriously considering a "parents' day" for the future. Naturally some modifications would have to be made in the arrangements.

Originally Dad's Day was just that—a Saturday afternoon revolving mostly around the football game, with a barbecue-type supper in the Indoor Stadium afterward. From this modest beginning Dad's Day spread to include an evening of entertainment Saturday night.

Shortly afterwards the committee invited dads to stay overnight for the Chapel service of worship Sunday morning. Last year for the first time, the weekend began Friday afternoon.

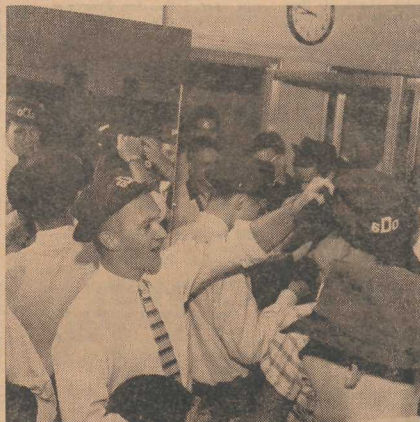
Cots are issued to the sons, supposedly to be slept on by the sons while the dads take the beds. "Cot-chasers" from the Y office gather up any cots that are not returned within the prescribed time limit, some 25 this year.

The 215 fathers and their sons this year met University officials at an informal reception, followed by an evening banquet prepared by the dining halls.

The man who foots the bill had one more bill to foot—\$14 for Dad's Day weekend.

FRESHMEN ASSISTED

Y-Men Help In Work Of Orientation Week



Before classes have even started in the fall, the YMCA embarks on one of the largest phases of its extensive service program—Freshman Orientation Week, which is the first step in changing over 600 high school boys into Duke men.

Starting in the spring and continuing through the summer the Y concentrates most of its efforts on giving the incoming freshmen a warm welcome to their new college life.

Orientation Week opened Sept. 13 this year and during the next seven days the Y spent \$250, and 42 Y-Men worked over 1500 man-hours on jobs ranging from typing name tags for every freshman to "fixing" their advisers with blind dates.

The Y-Men arrive on campus two days before the week officially opens and complete the preparations for the many orientation activities. The bulk of their work begins on Thursday when most of the new freshman class moves into the dormitories.

"Ask a Y-Man" signs posted at every available sight on campus might lead the freshman to think that the Y-Man's main job is to answer any question demanded by a new student. This is only a small part of the Y-Man's duties. For ten days a Y-Man is in effect an employee of the University.

During the week a Y-Man will lead tours through the Chapel; give physical examinations to all freshmen; meet incoming students at the airport, railroad station, and bus station; arrange open houses and picnics with East Campus coeds; proctor tests; give personal guidance to a small group of freshmen; publish news letters; and, of course, distribute Dinks.

To give their program assured success, the Y-Men occasionally deviate from the ideals of their organization. In organizing the exchange picnic each freshman girl gets a free appraisal from an experienced Y-Man who looks at the pictures in each dormitory lobby. Each girl is then rated, and the Y-Men are diplomatic in assigning the coeds to the men on West.

Perhaps the most important phase of the week's activities is the nightly hall session which each Y-Man has with his group of approximately 15 freshmen. In these meetings an attempt is made to put the freshmen at ease and give him a start in the right direction toward a successful college career.

The YMCA is presently trying to improve the effect of these personal contacts by combining the program of the Freshman Advisory Council with its own Y-Man program.

Junior Cabinet Undertakes To Rebuild Student Enthusiasm For Campus Sings

In attempting to establish a campus audience participation program, the Junior Cabinet of the YMCA has undertaken the restoration of the weekly community sing as its special project.

With the Triple Quartet, the Triple Trio, and the Pep Band giving the audience a chance to test their vocal cords periodically, the sings are held Sundays at 7:55 p.m. in the East Campus Auditorium.

Gene Goodson, pianist, accom-

panies the audience and singers and occasionally favors the group with a solo.

The audience, led by Dr. Paul Bryan or Goodson, follows the words of the songs by viewing a projection centered somewhere to the left of the stage. Thus, the confusion resulting from the distribution and collection of songbooks or pamphlets is eliminated.

A lack of attendance has prompted Dick Bevis, chairman of the Community Sing Committee, to cancel any songfests until after Christmas.



The training grounds for future YMCA leaders is the Junior Cabinet. Seated, left to right, are Frank Bell, Tom Biggs, Tom Calcott, Lin Hollowell, Dick Bevis, Bob Sink, Jason Anman, Don Fry and Herm Schicks.

Standing, left to right, are Pete Jones, Joe Goodman, Don Penny, Jack Smith, Charlie Corn, Steve Hankins, and Dave Hill.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Dr. Harold A. Bosley of the First Methodist Church, Evans-ton, Ill., will give the sermon "Found by God" this Sunday in the Duke Chapel.

The Baptist Student Union will meet at the First Baptist and Temple Baptist Churches at 6:15 p.m. to hear the Training Union; student program, "Strategy for Advance." At 6:30 p.m. in the Watts Street Baptist Church there will be a student program.

The Canterbury Club will sponsor evening prayer in the Memorial Chapel at 6 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building, Dr. Waldo Beach will speak on "The Morality of Romance."

There will be a Holy Communion Service for the Lutheran Church. Rides to the church will leave at 10:30 a.m. from the East Duke Building. At 6:30 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building the LSA will make Christmas presents for the children in the Duke Hospital. Refreshments will be served.

The Methodist Student Fellowship will meet in the East Duke Chapel at 6:30 p.m. to hear the Wesley Players.

The Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Ark to hear Dr. Tom Schaeffer of the Divinity School give a talk on "The Church as the Chosen People."

The United Student Fellowship will have a student program at the Congregational Christian Church at 6:30 p.m.

Five East Campus Students Attend UN Seminar In New York Thanksgiving

By BARBIE WERNER

Five East Campus students, Shadie Rushing, Sue Ratts, Melissa Shuler, and Polly Allen, report with enthusiasm about their experiences at a United Nations seminar in New York City Friday, Nov. 23 through Sunday, Nov. 25.

The women attended sessions of the General Assembly in which they heard the Middle Eastern delegates and the delegate from Great Britain discuss the present world crisis.

They were most impressed by the importance of the U.N. and reported that they had never before realized what a vital part the U.N. plays in bringing about world peace. The women agreed

with one of the delegates who said that unless the U.N. is a failure, there will be no World War III.

The East Campus delegates had the opportunity to meet other students from 22 colleges in the United States, plus foreign students from Indonesia, the Netherlands, India, Germany, and several Middle Eastern countries. The Middle Eastern young people spoke to the students Saturday, expressing the problems of their respective countries. The Duke delegates said that the entire atmosphere of this group was one of cooperation and that everyone had an earnest concern for the welfare of the people of all nations.

The five Duke women met

important dignitaries such as Dag Hammarskjöld, secretary general of the United Nations, and Dmitri Shepilov, foreign secretary of Soviet Russia. In attending the General Assembly on Friday, they heard the delegates from the United Kingdom and the delegate from Egypt discuss their views of the Suez situation.

After visiting the General Assembly the women heard delegates from Syria, Israel and Egypt. They were most impressed by the delegate from Israel, who ended his talk with the word "Shalom," which means "Peace to you." The delegate from Syria frankly stated that Syria would accept support from anyone, even Communists.

Enjoy Christmas Shopping Where Books Abound

For more years than we like to remember, the dilapidated old book barn in Chapel Hill has been a Mecca for Duke faculty and students, especially at Christmas time. We like to think this is because, year in and year out, we've stocked more books, and more books of the sort a chap with a Duke education might enjoy, than anybody, anywhere.

1956 is no exception. Pal, we've really got wonderful books running out of our ears! Here are a few — just a fore-taste of what you'll find when you come over.

Children's Books

Zooprade, by Marlin Perkins. A very fine book, based on a wonderful television program. A wonderful gift for the half-pint viewer! \$2.95

A Hole is to Dig, by Ruth Kraus. This little book is going into its fifth year as a juvenile best-seller. We think the secret is that grown-ups like it too. \$1.50

The Magic Pin, by Chapel Hill's own Ina B. Forbus. There's something a bit old fashioned and delightful in this book's unblinking devotion to the wonderful world of make-believe. 6 to 10 year-olders will find it refreshing! \$2.50

Fun at the Zoo, by J. Bentley Alstrup. Children love real-life stories about animals. This British export has the fine feeling for nature that is a hallmark of English juveniles. \$1.00

Hanover's Wishing Star, by Nancy Caffrey. Here's a good new one for the little girl who's read all the horse books. 9-to-13 Age Group. \$2.75

The Step-By-Step Cook Book for Girls and Boys. A wonderful introduction to cooking for the junior cook or chef. Filled with easy-to-make goodies for the younger teens. \$2.95

The Iliad and the Odyssey, adapted for the young reader by Jane Werner Watson. A Giant Golden Book, with all the color and beauty that marks that series. \$3.95

The Wonderful World of Mathematics, by Lancelot Hogben. Surprising as it may seem, here's a book which, with fine pictures and lively writing, actually makes mathematics appeal to the adventurous boy! A handsome gift. \$2.95

Carolina Corsair

By DON TRACY

A gory slice of North Carolina's piratical past, all sprinkled with love and all that.

To Make Your Christmas Merry
\$1.00

Good New Novels

Caleb, My Son, by Lucy Daniels. A deeply moving drama of the South, by the latest of the Writin' Daniels of Raleigh Recommended. \$2.75

A Certain Smile, by Francoise Sagan. That pretty little French girl writes of love and seduction. O la la! \$2.95

Captain Little Ax, by James Street. A story of the under-age warriors of the Confederacy, by Chapel Hill's late great novelist. \$3.95

Dead Man's Folly, by Agatha Christie. If there's a crime addict on your list, this new Hercule Poirot mystery will score a bull's eye with him. \$2.95

Deluxe Tour, by Frederick Wakeman. The author of The Huxters dissects a group of travelers for your edification. \$3.95

King of Paris, by Guy Endore. A biographical novel about Alexandre Dumas. Both men and women will find it irresistible reading. \$4.00

The Heike Story, by Eiji Yoshikawa. A medieval epic from Old Japan. Something off the beaten path. \$4.95

Remembrance Way — Chapel Hill's own Jessie Rehder gives us a first novel marked by almost fierce honesty and great competence. North Carolina setting. \$3.50

A Single Pebble, by John Hersey. A deceptively simple story of love on a river-boat. \$3.00

Books for the One and Only

Sometimes a book says things you wouldn't quite dare to say yourself. When it says them to the right person, the results can be swell! Here are some books that do a wonderful Cyrano at Christmas.

This is My Beloved, by Walter Benton. The most effective two-some reading of our age. \$3.00

Sonnets from the Portuguese. The poems Elizabeth Barrett Browning wrote to her Robert may well express what you want to say, and sister, how they do express it! A pretty edition. \$1.00

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. You can't beat the old tentmaker for the "time is fleeting" philosophy that is so effective at times. \$2.49

The Family Of Man

Steichen's great collection of photographs is a runaway best-seller.

Hard-bound \$2.95
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Special Books for Special People

The Fireside Book of Baseball. The old man has been here nice to you. Knock him over with this showy one-volume library! Swell illustrations. \$5.95

Treasury of American Gardens, by Fitch and Rockwell. One of those books, superb in text and illustration, that is a Cadillac among gifts! \$12.50

The World We Live In — Young Readers Edition. The kid brother will know you're a big shot when you give him this breath-taking number. \$4.95

George Bernard Shaw — Man of the Century, by Archibald Henderson. We have autographed copies for early birds. \$12.00

Books at Low Prices

Essays in Science, by Albert Einstein. The distinguished scholar talks of principles of research, scientific truth, relativity, and other subjects of interest to the scientific mind. \$1.00

The Laughstone Story, by Kurt Singer. An intimate portrait of one of the finest actors — and nicest people — of our time. A Bookshop Special.....\$1.29

No Picnic on Mount Kenya, by Felice Benuzzi. This story of three Italian prisoners of war, who escaped camp to climb a forbidden mountain, is the rugged sort of thing that makes good arm-chair reading. \$1.00

Peter Pauper Gift Editions — we stock more than twenty titles in this series of exquisite little books. Perfect for the "more than a card" problems on your Christmas list. \$1.00

Good Grief, More Peanuts, by Charles M. Schulz. The little rascal Peanuts has captured America's heart. Our top dollar seller! \$1.00

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Satan in the Suburbs, by Bertrand Russell. The first book of fiction by a truly remarkable All-Round Man of our century. \$1.00

The Southern Part of Heaven, by William Meade Prince. The best-loved book ever written about North Carolina. Buy it in time to enjoy it yourself before passing the treat along at Christmas. A Bookshop Special\$2.49

Bibles for Christmas

We carry both the Revised Standard and the King James versions of the Bible, in styles ranging from inexpensive cloth to fine leather.

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The Complete Book of Absolutely Perfect Housekeeping, by Elmore Goding Smith. Not since "The Unfair Sex" have we seen such a delightful humor book for the weaker sex. Give it with confidence to every young married woman on your list, and you'll get a name as an Understanding Sort of Chap! \$2.50

Eloise, by Kay Thompson. It's not often a bad little girl gets clutched to the adult bosom, but Eloise has made the grade. Most everybody loves her. \$2.95

The Hokinson Festival — It isn't every day you can share a full-grown laugh with the family, but they'll love the Hokinson club-ladies as much as you will. A perfect gift! \$5.00

Max Presents, by Giovannetti. The most popular character in "Punch" together with his delightful cohorts. \$3.75

Sillynoms — by Dave Morrah. If your list includes any of those tough souls who willingly wallow in puns, here's the gift you're looking for. But remember, one man's double entendre is another man's PUNishment. \$1.50

Should it Gurgle, by Alan Dunn. A favorite New Yorker cartoonist kids everything from Boy Scouts to science majors. \$3.50

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College Radio Broadcasters Association To Hold Discussions, Banquet Here Nov. 3

With campus station WDBS as host, District Ten of the National Association of College Radio Broadcasters will meet here Friday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec. 1.

The program begins Friday

Honorary Initiates

Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honorary Society, initiated eleven undergraduates and one honorary member at its annual fall initiation in East Duke Building on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Dr. Gustavus Miller was inducted as an honorary member and the following undergraduates were initiated: Barbara Barksdale, Susan Bridgewater, Sue Edgerton, Betsy Grant, Martha Rae Harris, Sarah Kelly, Betty Quillian, Diana Risien, Ruth Simmons, Leanne Stone, and Patricia Valentine.

Connie Wilson, president of the society; Barbara Bell, vice-president; Margie Carrick, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Juan Castellano, sponsor of Sigma Delta Pi, led the initiation.

The society gave a banquet in the Trinity Chapel for its new members, for which Dr. Robert Smith of the Economics Department was the guest speaker.

evening at 6 p.m. at which time the delegates will observe the remote broadcast by WDBS of the Duke-Georgia Tech basketball game, and closes with a banquet Saturday night in the Union Building. Various discussion periods Saturday morning will round out the schedule.

The delegates from District Ten, which includes the states of Kentucky, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and West Virginia, will discuss different phases of college radio broadcasting during their two day meeting. The problems discussed will include such topics as selling, production, promotion, and engineering.

Buddy Bencham of WDBS is president of District Ten and will preside over the meeting.

Dr. B. F. Skinner To Speak Here Dec. 5 On "The Experimental Analysis Of Behavior"

Dr. B. F. Skinner, Harvard professor, will deliver a public lecture on "The Experimental Analysis of Behavior" on Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in lecture room 116 of the Chemistry building. The occasion will be a joint meeting of the Duke Chapter and the North Carolina Chapter of the society of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society.

The subject of this lecture is Dr. Skinner's major field of interest. His study has been chiefly with rats and pigeons, but recently he has extended his techniques to the human organism in the study of psychotic behavior, verbal behavior, and methods of instruction in elementary schools.

A member of the National

Academy of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Skinner is the author of various technical books and articles as well as *Behavior of Organisms*, 1939; a utopian novel, *Walden Two*, 1948; and a general analysis of the implications of science for human affairs called

Chess Match Scheduled

A six board chess match pits University of Virginia students against members of the Duke Chess Club Sunday, Dec. 2 at 9 a.m. in 201 Flowers Building. The match is sponsored by the Student Union.

Science and Human Behavior, 1953.

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(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even swollen. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed.

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petits fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on an intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.



"I thought we might have a conversation"

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow broke out in a night-sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow!" she cried and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect doll of a cigarette as today's rich, tasty Philip Morris, which is brimming-full of natural tobacco goodness and fresh unfiltered flavor.... Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love!"

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Says U.S. Must Uphold UN Pacts

By ROGER KNAPP

"Our responsibility grows greater because of our strength" was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's expression of the United States' position in the United Nations, as she addressed the Durham Chapter of the American Association of the United Nations in Page Auditorium last Monday evening.

Speaking on the subject: "The Responsibility of the Individual Citizen Toward the U.N.," she urged everyone to support their local AAUN chapter, explaining that "in this way you can learn what the problems of the world are, and you will be in a position to recommend."

The former First Lady said that support of the U.N. offers four challenges to America: military, economic, educational, and spiritual. "We have no doubt that we can meet the first two—military and economic, but what about educational and spiritual challenges?"

Mrs. Roosevelt blamed some of the present world problems on the fact that countries waste too much time before taking their problems to the U.N. She said that it was "better to come to the U.N. with problems and trust the judgment to the righteousness of the case."

Pointing out that the U.N. was formed with the idea of preserving peace, she felt that the major fault was that there never has been peace and the U.N. is trying to create peace rather than preserve it.

Turning to current problems facing the U.N., Mrs. Roosevelt said she expects the U.N. to be successful in the Egyptian-Israeli dispute but explained that the situation in Hungary is entirely different. Concerning Hungary she said, "To send armed intervention there we must first have a request from the government of Hungary."

Band To Present Fall Concert December 6

The University Concert Band, under the direction of Paul R. Bryan, will hold its fall concert Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The 70-member band will perform six selections: Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music"; "A Children's Overture" by Roger Quilter; the "Dance Russe" from Stravinsky's ballet "Petrouchka"; Suite of Carols for Brass and Woodwind Choirs by Leroy Anderson; Little Suite from the opera "Comedy at the Bridge" by Martin; and the Coronation Scene from Moussorgsky's opera "Boris Godounov."

There will be no admission charge for the concert.

Students Will Dance At Sweater Swing In East Gym Saturday

Students dressed casually in crew neck sweaters, skirts and socks will dance to the music of Bill Langley's orchestra at the "Sweater Swing," tomorrow night, Saturday, Dec. 1, from 8-12 p.m. in the Woman's College Gymnasium on East Campus.

The dance, sponsored by the social committee of the Student Union, is in honor of freshmen but upperclassmen are also welcome. Tickets are \$1 a couple or stag, and will be sold in the West Campus Dope Shop tomorrow morning and at the door at the dance.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the bop contest which will take place during the intermission of the dance. The gym will be decorated as a soda shop, with records on the walls and a soda fountain at one end.

Lota Brian and Pete Jones are co-chairmen of the "Sweater Swing"; Sue Ratts and Dick Watson are in charge of decorations, and John Lynch is in charge of tickets. The Freshman class has been working with the committee by selling tickets and decorating the gym.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was A Scardy Cat Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



Poor J. Paul veldt too scared to ask for a date—he just lacked confidence because of his messy hair. Den one day his roommate said: "Sheedy, get Wildroot Cream-Oil. It'll keep your hair handsome and healthy looking, and it ain't lion." So J. Paul put the bite on him for some money and pussyfooted down to the store for a bottle. Now he's the pride of the campus, manly beclaws his hair looks so good... neat but not greasy. Wildroot has no alcohol to dry your hair, instead it contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hairs and scalp conditioner. So be cagey, try a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. It's guaranteed to make you a roaring success on campus.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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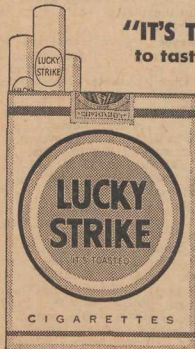
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Bill Domhoff Duke Should Go But Tigers Demand Bid

If "most representative" meant best, Duke would be the unanimous choice of the ACC to meet Colorado in the Orange Bowl. Unfortunately, though, it doesn't look like this is the case, and Clemson will probably get the bid, barring an upset by Furman this Saturday. (Furman has a 2-7 record).

Picking Duke over Clemson for the Orange Bowl isn't doing an about-face on our criticism of the Blue Devils. Judging teams is relative. We criticized Duke for failing to take its place among the top teams in the nation, where it belongs. But as far as ACC standards, we have nothing but praise for the Blue Devils. The Devils are by far the best team in the league. As of right now, there isn't an ACC team that could give this rugged, matured Duke team, which finally arrived, a decent game.

TWO REASONS DUKE WON'T GO

There are two reasons why Duke won't get the Orange Bowl invitation unless Furman pulls a minor miracle.

First of all, Clemson wants the bid too badly. The Tigers smell orange blossoms, and don't intend to be deprived of sniffing them first-hand. Clemson has been talking Orange Bowl since August, and it would cause plenty of unrest in conference circles if the Clemson bubble were burst.

Clemson Coach Frank Howard has let his opinion be known to one and all. "It's too bad we had to suffer our ONLY loss of the season in the Orange Bowl itself," said Howard after the Miami fiasco two weeks ago. "But I think we can give a good account of ourselves if we receive the bid. Our record is still the best of any team in the conference." Howard is in effect telling the ACC that Clemson had better go to the Orange Bowl or else there will be hell to pay.

The second reason is that Duke doesn't want the Orange Bowl invitation this year. In fact, if Duke were politicking for it one-tenth as hard as Clemson, the balloting might be close.

But Duke is a proud football school, and rightfully so. The Devils don't want the bid because they don't feel they really deserve to go to a bowl. Duke doesn't have to back into any post-season honors. When the Big Blue head for Miami, they want it to be because they deserve it, not because the conference has GOT to send somebody and there was nobody else to go. "We have a good team, but our record is not a good one," says Murray in explaining why Duke is not clamoring for the nod.

Besides, there aren't many persons connected with Duke football who aren't convinced that the Devils are a cinch for Miami in January, 1958.

ORANGE BOWL CONTRACT A FACTOR

There is one factor that could swing the vote to Duke and force the Blue Devils to re-issue equipment and start working out again. That factor is the Orange Bowl contract. If the ACC is interested in getting the pact renewed in 1958, then it will have to convince the bowl committee and send the best team, i.e., Duke. If the conference doesn't care about continuing the agreement, or is convinced that the Orange Bowl doesn't want the tieup again, then it will go ahead and send Clemson to keep peace and harmony in the league family.

BASS, DELOATCH DESERVE HONORS

Buddy Bass and Sid DeLoatch deserve the first team ACC honors given them this week. Bass, a star halfback as a soph, switched to end, where there is little glory and play of hard knocks. That he mastered the job in time to earn the team captaincy and an All-conference position is a tribute to his determination and ability.

DeLoatch was the most underrated tackle in the ACC. While Sandusky and DeLuca were getting all the press notices, Sid was busy outplaying them, despite a score of minor injuries. It's great to see the writers recognize DeLoatch on the first team, where he belongs, ahead of DeLuca.

McElhany, a second team choice, is probably the best back ever left off the first squad. The writers must not consider anything but rushing average or they would not have missed this great linebacker and blocker. Injuries kept Jurgensen from winning his rightful spot on the first team. For Charlie Klinger, third team choice, there can be nothing but praise. A senior, it was his first season as a regular and he made the most of it.

Now that it's all over, things don't look so bad after all, but how can the ACC have the nerve to overlook Duke and send a rinky dink outfit like Clemson to the Orange Bowl?

Final Duke Football Statistics

RUSHING	TC	Yd.	Avg.	PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Harris	9	90	10.0	Miller	10	6	76
Dutrow	54	340	6.3	Jurgensen	59	28	371
Rudy	29	155	5.3	Brodhead	31	11	134
Carlton	29	105	3.6	PASS RECEIVING	Cgt.	Yds.	TD
McElhany	90	449	5.0	Bass	9	136	1
Rushion	75	373	4.9	Thompson	7	96	0
Dupler	36	174	4.8	Benson	5	76	0
Beasley	13	59	4.5	Hurn	5	58	1
Honeycutt	16	63	3.9	McElhany	5	36	0
Blaney	105	511	4.9	Buckhead	3	68	2
Miller	27	102	3.8	PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Brodhead	66	175	2.6	Dutrow	14	473	33.8
Kredich	6	14	2.3	Bass	14	444	31.7
Jurgensen	25	51	2.0	Miller	11	338	30.7

Inexperience, the old bugaboo that dogged the Duke football team early in the season, will be out to derail the Blue Devil basketballers tonight as they open their season against a strong Georgia Tech team in Atlanta.

Tech, reportedly sporting one of its better teams of recent seasons, is sparked by high-scoring forward Bob Kimmell and 6'6" center Len Cohen.

DEVILS EAGER

However, the Blue Devils are raring to go, eager to prove pessimistic Duke followers are wrong in looking forward to a lean year.

"I feel we must win tonight's game," said Coal Hal Bradley, "Our team possesses adequate offensive and defensive ability. What we need most now is confidence, and a victory tonight would sure help."

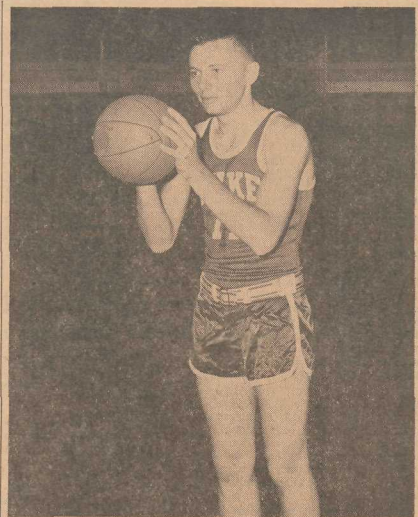
Bradley, staggered by heavy losses due to graduation and scholastic deficiencies, still thinks he has the makings of a team that will be equal to this year's rugged schedule.

BRADLEY CONFIDENT

"I have confidence in this group of boys," he continued. "But it will take more hustle and scrap than ever before if we are going to have a successful season."

Seven men compose Bradley's "first team." Forwards are high-scoring Jim Newcome and Jerry Robertson, centers are Paul Schmidt and Hayes Clement, and guards are Bucky Allen, Bobby Joe Harris, and Bob Vernon.

Game time is 8 p.m. WDBS will be on the air with the complete account at 7:45 p.m.



Bolstering the Duke attack tonight against Tech will be guard Bob Vernon, 6' transfer student from Campbell Junior College. The speedy Vernon, a highly-rated playmaker, has been competing with Bucky Allen and Bobby Joe Harris for a starting spot. Whether he's in the opening lineup or not, he still will see plenty of action for the Blue Devils this year.

Duke Blizzard Snows UNC, 21-6, In Finals

As the large white flakes of the first snow of the year drifted down into Kenan Stadium, ten Duke seniors closed out their gridiron careers leading the Blue Devils to a 21-6 victory over arch-rival North Carolina.

The win left the team with a 5-4-1 record, the worst record that Bill Murray has had since his first year as head coach, way back in 1951.

But the record doesn't tell the story the way it should be told. The tie came at the hands of once-beaten Navy; one loss was to unbeaten Tennessee, another to Georgia Tech, beaten only by Tennessee, a third to Pittsburgh, one of the top powerhouses of the East.

From the first time the Blue Devils got their hands on the ball Saturday, there seemed to be no doubt as to who would win the game.

Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen demonstrated on that first drive that he could operate through the air almost any time that he chose to.

CALLED BACK
His first toss was good for eight yards, the second for nine. Then, with the ball on the Carolina 28, he lofted a long floater into the arms of Eddie Rushton, who took it on the 2 and stepped into the end zone for what appeared to be the game's first touchdown. But an ineligible receiver downfield cost the Ducks 15 yards and the score.

The next time the Blue Devils got the ball they marched 88 yards, with Wray Carlton carrying the last 11 yards for the score on a fake halfback pass play.

Two 15-yard penalties helped Carolina gain their only touch-down of the game midway in the second quarter.

BLANEY SCORES

Duke scored again the second period with little Bunny Blaney going over from the seven. As the half ended, the Blue Devils held a 14-6 lead.

After just missing two scoring opportunities in the third quarter, Jurgensen mustered his men for a 72-yard scoring drive in the last period.

A 37-yard smash off tackle by George Dutrow set the ball up on the one, where Jurgensen took it over on a sneak for the final touchdown.

Among the seniors closing out their careers, Jurgensen, Blaney, Sid DeLoatch, Charlie Klinger, and Bob Benson played flawlessly to climax their three years on the varsity.

"It was a team victory," Coach Cox said, sizing up the game.

Imp Eleven Blasts Tatum's First Recruits Of New Reign

By MARTY HAMILTON

Duke's freshmen gridders, winners of two of four previous contests, surprisingly dumped the highly touted Carolina frosh, 45-7, here on Thanksgiving Day.

Jerrrell Gleeves, Bunny Bell

Varsity Clubs Frosh 98-81, In Exhibition

Experience prevailed a week ago last Tuesday, the day before Thanksgiving Vacation, as the Varsity coasted to a 98-81 win over the jittery Frosh in the second annual Blue-White game.

The biggest winner, however, was the Red Leach Fund, which received 75% of the \$475 profit realized by the Varsity D Club, sponsors of the event. Over 1000 fans attended, an increase of 100% over last year's crowd.

The Varsity had the score 19-2 before the Frosh settled down and made a game of it. Half-time score was 41-38, as the Frosh provided the biggest excitement of the game with a stirring comeback.

But Coach Bradley's warriors took charge again in the second half, scoring 58 points to the Cobblers' 43.

Forwards Jim Newcome and Jerry Robertson led the varsity hit parade with 23 and 16 respectively, while guard Jack Boyd, with 21, mostly on long one-handers, sparked the Frosh cause.

and Dan Lee, a trio of hard-and-fast-running halfbacks, led the Blue Imps who are loaded with varsity material to an overwhelming win as the visitors looked woefully weak before a crowd of 10,000 for the charity benefit tilt.

Gleeves and Bell each tallied two touchdowns while Lee crossed paydirt once. Gleeves, who gained a starting berth for the Blue Imps' final two games with his improved running, gained 79 yards in 12 tries, 6.7 average. Bell gained 71 in nine carries for 7.9, and Lee picked up 74 in 12 carries for 6.2.

Duke scored once in the first quarter and added 18 more points in the second while the Tarbabies were tallying once to coast to the win.

Coach Bob Cox's charges played their finest game of the season. In the strongest factor in the victory, Ron Bostian, Mike McGee, Ike Powell, Mike Marr, Marvin Musselwhite, Carl Drey, Bill Brockett, Sid Dosh and ends Allen Whittier, Bob Spada, Dwight Bumgarner, and Fritz Walker all turned in fine performances.

"It was a team victory," Coach Cox said, sizing up the game.