

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 22

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, December 7, 1956

North To Open New Bookshop December 15th

Operated by the nationally known book authority Jeremy North, the new campus bookshop will open Saturday, Dec. 15, in the remodeled television lounge in Flowers Building.

Shelves for the books have arrived from the manufacturer and will be installed in the room by Monday, Dec. 10, according to W. E. Whitford, Director of Operations and Maintenance. Working from this date, North plans to move his stock in and be ready to open the following Saturday.

In addition to the shelves, which cost the University \$50 a section, tables, chairs, and a counter must be installed. These have been ordered especially for the shop, but if necessary, Whitford plans to switch furniture now being used elsewhere to the new bookstore.

North will stock new and used fiction, non-fiction, current best sellers, art prints, and antiquarian books. The new shop will not handle textbooks, dictionaries and other books assigned for class work, all of which will continue to be sold by the University bookstore. Paper-back editions and reprints in series will be offered by both stores.

North will be in charge of the shop's operation and employees. The University will bear the costs of maintenance including light, heat and janitorial services.

The present furniture has been removed from the room. A new television lounge will be set up in 01 Flowers Building. There are no definite plans concerning when it will be ready.

Ambassadors To Play Tonight At Coed Ball

Medieval grandeur and music by the Duke Ambassadors will cast the spell for the Coronation Ball tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Old Gymnasium.

Co-eds will wear formals, and formal attire is preferred for

School Observes Founder's Day

WSGA To Uphold Enforcement

Drinking Regulations Will Continue With Emphasis

Enforcement of the drinking rule will continue with renewed emphasis since a movement to relax or abolish the rule was recently killed by administrative and student recognition that the rule can not be changed.

WSGA President Polly Price announced in a Women's College assembly Monday that "We can be very certain that the rule will not be changed and we can be very sure that the Administration is going to regard the rule more seriously and enforce it seriously."

The WSGA council unanimously passed a resolution to devote all its energy to enforcing the rule, until some time in the future when it can be changed.

Miss Price went on to say that the fraternities are taking steps to work out this problem. She urged the women to encourage

their West Campus friends to abide by the rule.

Agitation to alter the present drinking rule resulted in the setting up of a meeting sponsored by WSGA to which members of the Administration, faculty, and student body were invited to discuss the problem.

SGA presidents Edgar Fisher and Miss Price consulted with Administrative officials to advise them of the recommendations made at this meeting. At that time the statement was made that the rule will not be changed.

Ronald Lovitt To Play Title Role In Second Performance Of Year

Ronald Lovitt is portraying the title role in the Duke Players' production, *The Father*, tonight and tomorrow, Dec. 7 and 8, in Branson Hall on East Campus at 8:15 p.m.

The Father, a psychological drama, is under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Reardon, English professor and advisor to the Players. This play, written by the Swedish dramatist August Strindberg, is more serious than *The Reclining Figure*, which the Players presented in November.

Its theme deals with the conflict of the sexes and is set in a country town in Sweden in the 1880's. The Father, a captain in the army, is driven insane by his wife so that she can gain control of their child. In its timeless and universal scope, *The Father* resembles a Greek play.

Playing the part of Laura, the wife, Marguerite Lisert plays her first major role. Other members of the cast are Peggy Brooks, Kermit Brown, Steven Debrovner, Barbara Holtgren, Henry Justice, and Mike Robinson.

Performances of the play were also given Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Dec. 5 and 6. Admission is \$1.

This play is the second of the three major Duke Player productions to be presented this year. *The Reclining Figure* was presented in November; George Bernard Shaw's *Misalliance* will be given on March 7 and 8 in Page Auditorium.

Students Receive Cut

According to an announcement by the Administration, all students will receive a free cut fourth period, Tuesday, Dec. 11, to allow them to attend the Founder's Day Exercises at 11:30 a.m. in Page Auditorium.

U. S. Circuit Court Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte will be the principal speaker at the exercises, which will climax the Founder's Day program. Since the commemoration also marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of James B. Duke, the program will be the most extensive one in the 32-year history of the Duke Endowment.

Ceremony To Mark Birth Of James Duke

A special two-day Founder's Day ceremony will commemorate the centennial of the birth of James Buchanan Duke, chief benefactor and founder of the University, next Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10-11.

The highlight of the observance will be a formal Founder's Day program on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Page Auditorium. Students attending this ceremony will be excused from fourth period classes.

U. S. Circuit Court Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte will be the main speaker of the ceremony. Members of the Duke family and the boards of trustees of Duke University and the Duke Endowment will also be present. Following the exercises, a luncheon for members of the Duke University National Council and invited guests will be held at 1 p.m.

Members of the boards of trustees of the Endowment and the University will meet together on the preceding Monday night, Dec. 10, for a commemorative dinner in the Old Trinity Room on West Campus.

James B. Duke, born near Durham on Dec. 23, 1856, built up his vast tobacco empire after beginning with only a quantity of tobacco and a farm stripped in the War Between the States. In the course of his career he came to amass a personal fortune third only to that of Rockefeller and Carnegie.

On Dec. 11, 1924, Duke gave his 40-million-dollar Duke Endowment toward expansion of Trinity College if it would change its name to Duke University in honor of his father Washington and his brother Benjamin, who had previously contributed heavily to Old Trinity.

This is the first time that the boards of trustees from the Endowment and the University have met jointly on the campus.



JUDGE PARKER

48 Senior Men, Coeds Receive Membership In '56-'57 Who's Who

As recognition of their leadership, citizenship, service to the University, and promise of future contributions, 48 Duke seniors have gained membership in the 1956-57 *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

A student commission composed of the president of the student body and four other outstanding students nominated these seniors, and the Deans of Trinity College and the College of Engineering confirmed the nominations.

The students receiving the honor this year are: Buddy Bass, Buddy Beacham, Fred Beasley, Gray Bryant, Ed Carey, Pat Cogran, Don Duffey, Harleigh Fatzinger, Edgar Fisher, Jim Gilbert, Joe Glass, Bob Goudy, Joe Grills, Pete Hoadley, Bruce Hyndahl, Mike Jackson, Sam Jacobson, Belton Joyner, Nick Kredich, Joe Little, Bill McLain, Allen Mead, Ted Parker, Wade

(Continued on Page 5)

Student Drive Climbs With \$2,050 Now In

Contributions to the Hungarian Student Aid Drive neared 21 per cent of the campaign's \$10,000 goal Thursday morning with funds totaling \$2,050.66.

This amount only includes all donations already paid or appropriated to the drive by an organization. It does not include any contribution that has only been promised.

Next week MSGA meets to discuss a \$600 contributions and other organizations will also consider donations.

Door to door collections were taken in East Campus dormitories netting \$776. This does not include the amount raised in Aycock. Another collection will be taken next Tuesday. It was commonplace for some coeds to write personal checks of \$20 as their donations.

Several professors and stu-

dents have sent in checks to the drive. Contributions should be addressed to Hungarian Student Aid Drive, Box 4696, Duke Station.

Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities were the first Greek letter organizations to contribute. Both groups gave donations from their reserve funds, and the Deltas are in the middle of a solicitations drive within the fraternity.

The YMCA and BOS voted Tuesday to contribute from their treasuries to the drive and Wednesday Shoe and Slipper Club and the Chronicle appropriated donations.

Groups donating so far in order of their contributions are: YMCA, Alpha Tau Omega, Shoe and Slipper Club, Giles, Southgate, Brown, Delta Tau Delta, Pegram, Bassett, Beta Omega Sigma, Chronicle, Alspaugh, Jarvis. Total given \$2,050.66.



HENRI REED

men, too. There will be a receiving line at the door, and men may send their dates flowers. Special 2 a.m. permission is given for the ball.

Steve Allen, noted television

star, has chosen the Chanticleer Beauty Queen from pictures of the 19 finalists. Bruce Hyndahl, business manager of the Chanticleer, will crown the Queen tonight. The crowning will take place under a huge crown suspended from the ceiling of the medieval castle. Old armor, battered shields, and streaming banners will add to the atmosphere of the castle.

Sponsored by the Social Standards Committee, the dance is managed by Henri Reed. The Committee, headed by Gail Lassiter, will be presented during the intermission.

The various committees were headed by the following people: Sally Alexander and Bev Wilson, decorations; Jean Gerrard, invitations; Happy Gobel, guests; Bill Bickett, intermission party; Jean Faulkner, orchestra; Marty Ellis, pledges; Ginny Parrington, presentation of the court; Janet Rich, publicity; and Kitten Barringer, scheduling.

The beauty queen candidates, selected by West Campus students last month, are Helen Arndall, Margie Barrington, Dartha Brokenshire, Carole Cordeur, Sandra Davey, Betsy Day, Dot Felson, Clara Flanagan, Marilyn Grant, Sue Hancock, Elaine Herndon, Marion Huey, Sue Knappenburger, Robin Lyons, Ruth Metts, Jan Pratt, Betty Quillian, Ann Romberg, and Nancy Ware.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter, October 3, 1905, at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4695, Duke Station, SALLY W. MCINTOSH, Editor.

JOHN W. ZIMMER, Business Manager

Efficient Bungling

MSGA has revamped the pre-registration ritual on West Campus with lofty purpose and hope that the time required to stand in lines would be lessened. Perhaps in the future the system will actually prove to be quite successful, but as it is conducted now there are certain drawbacks. In fact, we are inclined to agree with one person who said the system is the most efficient job of bungling he had ever seen.

The system as it is now being conducted is not in accord with the rules set down and neither is it fair. The rules of procedure quite definitely stated that no one would be allowed to sign the list for another student, but during the "pre-preregistration" of both juniors and seniors, MSGA officials accepted un-official lists which were made up prior to 8 a.m. and which included names of a large number of people who did not personally sign the list. Prominent among names on other advance lists were several members of the MSGA hierarchy. The acceptance of the unofficial lists resulted in mass confusion, and unnecessary delay. Some students were assigned appointments they could not meet.

If MSGA wants to help the situation, then let them at least follow the rules they have set down. When this is done, a fairer evaluation of their efforts might be possible.

More Empty Seats

Last year could well be termed the year of the integration controversy in the history of Duke campus and the Chronicle. This topic of segregation versus integration provoked endless polls, classroom lectures, discussions, dinner meetings, editorials, news stories, and plain everyday conversations. The actual and amateur experts on the question continually argued and shouted that the Negro point of view was not being given an equal chance to be heard.

Tuesday night the Negro opinion was voiced in Page by one of the most prominent educators in the country, Dr. Alfonso Elder who is president of North Carolina College. But where were all the harassed people who yelled and screamed so heartily in the past for the Negro to be offered an opportunity to speak? The audience was composed of a tragic total of 100 persons at 8:15 p.m. At 8:25 p.m., after last minute attempts to gain a larger audience, there were almost 200 prospective listeners in the auditorium.

The fact that the Phi Beta Kappa initiation was held that evening and that many organizations met at the same time might explain the absence of a large number of otherwise interested professors and students. Yet, in spite of excuses and last minute efforts, Dr. Elder still spoke to rows of empty seats.

Return Of Hell

Coming from the personal letter of a Danish student, the following excerpt of reaction and sympathy tells a story especially appropriate to the Duke campus today:

"I should like to ask you how you look at the world situation in the States, because here we find it rather serious. Some days ago my father got his ration cards for gasoline, and if things are going on like this, we will soon have the hell of the last war.

"All that happens in Hungary makes us very uneasy too. All the Hungarian students, who have been able to escape, are coming to Denmark in order to continue their studies here. The Danish students have been asked if they want a Hungarian living with them in their homes. We have been talking about it but as I must go to Paris in the month of January and a student would take a lot of time we have had to refuse. Just after the last war we had two Norwegian students, and an English soldier, and earlier we had had a girl from Vienna.

"Some weeks ago all we Danes had five minutes of silence all over the country. At five minutes to twelve everything stopped—the factories, offices, etc., and also the traffic in the streets, all the cars stopped. And at the same time all the church bells were ringing.

"All that was made to show our sympathy for the Hungarian people. But still it is terrible, because they are screaming help, help! and then we stand still in the streets and say 'You have my sympathy!'—crazy, eh?"

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Freud's Frauds Follies

How Green Was My Trauma

By DICK WASSERMAN
Mother used to tell me to go and find something to play with . . . then she told Freud.

Sigmund Freud was born of mixed (male and female) parentage; a condition which naturally led to numerous traumas. At the age of six, his parents bought him a dog, which he named Oedipus Rex. When Freud was 10, the entire Vienna sewer system backed up—it was then that Freud conceived the idea of *Anxiety Hysteria*. Despite this brilliant beginning, little Sigmund wasted most of his adolescence in a vain attempt to discover whether sterility was inherited. As Freud matured, the study of sex became his forte but not his fortune, as he failed to capitalize on its commercial possibilities.

Perhaps the best-known of Freud's many theories are those concerning the id, ego, and super-ego. As most of you know, the id is said to be man's animal impulses, the ego is the connecting link between the id and reality, and the super-ego corresponds to the conscience, or the "thou shalt not's" of personality. The relationship of the id and ego might be compared to a cabin party. One may gain a more thorough understanding of these constructs however, with the help of the following example . . . let us presume that two Duke students, one of them

female, are together on a date.

He: (id speaking): "You will!"

She: (super-ego speaking): "I will!"

He (ego speaking): "You will." (Then it's settled).

Another of the more popular of Freud's theories is the laissez-faire method of dealing with the child. As the name implies, this method is one which permits the child free expression; it is only after the child's behavior becomes sub-human that you attempt to punish him. For example, let us say a bridge party is in progress and your child runs into the crowded living room screaming obscenities. Before the Freudian theory, the punishment was to wash his mouth out with soap. However, the new method is much simpler; you simply kick the child's teeth out.

We of the *Age of Anxiety* owe a real tribute to Sigmund Freud. Without him, we would have little knowledge of some of the more important problems of life, such as why people buy so many Sheaffer snorkel pens, what is meant by the inner significance of ink blots or *Little Red Riding Hood*, the emotional conflicts of Johnny Appleseed (his sole aim in life was to have trees growing everywhere), or what was wrong with the designer of the Washington Monument.

Our Button Downs Aren't Worth It

By NICK MARCUS

The question, "How does a student group undertake a revolution?" is amusing only at first glance. This question reflects the helplessness most university students in America would feel if faced with a situation similar to that of the Hungarian student revolutionaries.

It is not that we could not do something—it is that we would not know what to do.

"The mass demonstration of students had gathered outside the radio building and we sent two students in to present our demands. We got our answer when the boy came out on the balcony carrying the girl, dead in his arms."

Our trouble is that there is nothing in the pattern of button down collars, *Nugget*, and Mayola's that might ever be worth fighting for. Even "culturize" this with a concert series, a hi fi set and travel posters on the walls and it still isn't worth fighting for.

TOWER TALK

Although our campus cops seem very efficient at playing "Gunsmoke" with the tight students, they seem far less interested in protecting a tightly locked car parked on the Campus driveway.

In what was apparently mistaken good faith, a musical student left \$1100 worth of saxophones, clarinets, etc, locked in his car. When this student arrived at his car the next morning, he found himself the young man without a horn.

Whoever took the instruments had time to break the small vent window and calmly march off with these instruments. The campus cops really deserve a thank-you note from the thief for making it so easy for him.

Going from the negative to the positive, Polly Price's suggestion concerning giving roommates' Christmas present money to the Hungarian Student Aid Drive has caught on among many of the East Campus women. It makes sense—our Christmas stockings will be pretty full without one extra present. Thanks to the women on East.

WATCH FOR CHARLIE!

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle;

Mr. Stan Koerner's letter in the Chronicle of Dec. 4 indicated that the Alcoholics Anonymous organization was in favor of stopping drinking.

I realize that Mr. Koerner's letter was intended to be satirical but when he brought in Alcoholics Anonymous on the side of total abstinence for all he made a serious error.

Alcoholics Anonymous is not in favor of total abstinence for all. It is in favor of total abstinence for people who, due to physical or mental reasons, or both, cannot stop drinking. It accepts alcoholics on a voluntary basis only, and only on the condition that the alcoholic desires to stop drinking.

I object strenuously to the inclusion of an organization which has done more good for people who cannot control their drinking than any other system known, in a letter which casts it in a bad light.

Whether one is in favor of drinking or not (I don't drink

myself, but I can't see any reason for denying that privilege to mature people; at least the privilege to choose, anyway). It can hardly be denied that Alcoholics Anonymous has done a great deal of good among alcoholics, while managing to steer clear of the controversies which Mr. Koerner would like to involve it in.

I suggest that Mr. Koerner get some books out of the library and read up on this dedicated organization before he uses its name again in any more caustic letters.

Robert Nordlie

Editor, the Chronicle;

In the past I don't recall lines forming at 5:30 a.m. for any part of pre-registration.

Things seem to have changed this year. Can this be progress?

Bob Browning, '57

Editor, the Chronicle;

As I read the "Letters to the Editor" section of the Chronicle,

I become more and more aware that the secrets of a happy and balanced University community do not lie merely within the pages of our campus publications. I am further convinced that the inspiration and stamina for joy, peace in the hearts of Duke students, must come from a higher source than we ourselves.

The formula for true happiness in our "City of Duke" is not found just in the abolishment of drinking, but in the pledging of our student lives without hindrance and without hesitation, to the responsibilities for which we were created. The solution of campus immorality is not found simply in the banning of the *Peep's* jokes, but each person on campus increasing his concepts of entertainment and of literature as he grows in mind and body.

The problem of "sexual promiscuity" is not solved by the posting of posters outside of dorms to discourage good

(Continued on Page 3)

Istvan Laszlo Tells Tragic Story of Russian Cruelties

By JUDY CHILDS

Did you hear Istvan Laszlo speak to the University? Did you really comprehend the meaning of his powerful words? And until now, did you know Istvan Laszlo is an assumed name?

A man called "Istvan Laszlo" appeared before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee on Nov. 14 masked, with a white surgeon's cap on his head and under the assumed name "Laszlo." He testified before the committee on the Russian torture chambers, mass street slaughters, and on other Russian atrocities.

He also stated that many Russian soldiers earlier sought asylum in Nagy's government, but as conditions grew worse and Nagy was forced out of the government and the country, the Russian army realigned themselves with strong, Communist soldiers. There was no room for personal beliefs in the Russian army.

Laszlo spoke of his two-month military training which took place in Sopron, a town in western Hungary where border guards, Hungarian soldiers, and the police joined the students in their rebellion plans.

If you did not know these facts, I certainly hope you and your friends did include Laszlo's speech on last Thursday's crowded schedule, and that contrary to the popular American belief, you realized for once, money was NOT the solve-all to the present Hungarian problem.

It must have been a rude shock to many that tossing a dollar into a box would not appease these Europeans in their fight for free government. Laszlo made it quite clear to all

in the audience that the Hungarians desperately need moral support and encouragement from the Western world.

What kind of moral support? How can we encourage them? First of all, we cannot criticize the United States' government or the U.N. for failing to take an aggressive stand on the rebels' side. Urging American forces, whether under the collective name of the UN or as Americans, to fight with the revolutionists would not only be unwise, but also contrary to the cries of the Hungarians. Forget the materialistic approach.

You can give moral support by approving the actions of the revolutionists, justifying the reasons for their revolt, and giving them hope for the future. Now that the Hungarians have shown us their feelings toward the Russians, must we continue to sit back and mumble "bravo" over a beer?

Write your U. S. senator, and urge him to take a positive stand on the situation. If enough pro-Hungarian letters reach President Eisenhower, perhaps he will publicly commend the Hungarians in terms of their ultimate purpose. Or if you prefer to write directly to Hungarians, mail your letters to the Hungarian embassy in New York. Your letters will be effective.

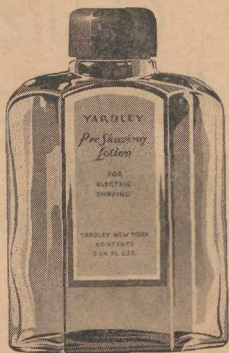
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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

night kisses, but by each individual student striving to create within himself a genuine respect and love for certain members of the opposite sex.

Fast and meaningless rules are certainly not the answer to the seemingly paradoxical problems that Duke now faces. But rather a rededication, on the part of the members of the Duke Community—a rededication to the principles of truth, giving, and love, as taught by the Almighty.

If you and I, the students and faculty, will obey the word of the Bible, "Be not overcome by evil," then the question of literary quality, and of sexual promiscuity will find the correct solutions. After this policy has been initiated, we can help our school reach the goals for which it was created.

What of a constructive nature will you do for Duke?

Jud Bender

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



He puts communications on the go

Martin Jepson, E.E., Purdue, '53, is an Engineer in the Radio and Special Services Section of Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

"I help design mobile radiotelephone systems," says Martin. "We have a wide variety of customers, including trucking firms, railroads and marine traffic of all kinds. Many businessmen, too, want these systems for their private cars. Each customer has his own communications problems, and these are a constant and stimulating engineering challenge."

"Another part of my job is to help set up facilities for conventions,

sports events and the like. Last summer's Democratic National Convention, for instance, used enough circuits and facilities to serve a small city. There were special circuits for broadcasting, teletypewriters, the press, and for inside communications. It was our job to set those facilities up and keep them operating."

"The increase in demand for telephone and related services is phenomenal. It's this growth that's creating real career opportunities in the telephone business. Add to this the fact that it's a stable business, and you've really got something!"

Martin Jepson is one of many young men who are finding interesting careers in Bell Telephone Companies, and also in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. See your placement officer for more information about Bell System Companies.



Drama, Musical Groups To Give Annual Pageant

For the 25th consecutive year, combined dramatic and musical organizations of the University will present the annual Christmas pageant in the Chapel Sunday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m.

The Biblical script will be retold in six tableaux with the accompaniment of traditional Christmas music.

Dr. H. S. Spence, professor emeritus of the Divinity School, has written the script. In charge of dramatics are Kenneth J. Reardon and Joseph C. Weatherby, assisted by Cynthia Reardon and the Duke Players. Paul Young will direct the music, and Mildred L. Hendrix will be organizer.

The eleven characters in the pageant are: Prophet, Al Wheeler; Angel, Polly Allen; Madonna, Mrs. Peter Higgins; Joseph, Bob Longworth. The shepherds are William Buckley, Roger Hilton, Wayne Olmstead, and Becky Reardon. The wise men are played by Arthur Hunsley, Edward Brude, and Bud Dudley.

"Every past performance has drawn a large crowd," stated Assistant Chaplain Harvey Floyd, who is in charge of arrangements

for the pageant. Continuing, he said, "The pageant is one of the finest and most outstanding traditions on campus."

Chapel Choir Sings Handel's "Messiah"

To usher in the campus Christmas season, the Chapel Choir will present its 24th annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" in the Chapel Sunday at 4 p.m.

The public is invited free of charge. This year two performances are being given to accommodate the large crowds attracted by the program. This Sunday's is the second performance.

Professor Paul Young, newly appointed director of the Chapel Choir, will direct the immortal oratoria by the 200-voice choir for the second time.

The program will feature four soloists and will be accompanied by Mildred L. Hendrix, University organist.

John Hanks of the Duke faculty, Miss Beatrice Donely of Raleigh, Dr. James H. Edwards of Raleigh and Mrs. Jane Sullivan of Durham are the four soloists.

"Y" Proposes FAC's Be Established Under Y-Man Advisory Plan

In a meeting Tuesday night, the YMCA decided to make to the administration in the near future a proposal that the Freshman Advisory Council be placed under the wing of the Y, extending the Y's advisory activities past Orientation Week.

The Y suggested the problems of the present FAC would be "greatly diminished" if such action were taken.

Under the suggested plan, the Y-Men who presently operate during Orientation Week would automatically become advisors to the same group of freshmen. Also, 65 Y-Men would be appointed instead of the 42 used this fall.

Neil Williams, chairman of Orientation Week, drew up the recommendation Nov. 16. It gained the unanimous consent of the Senior Cabinet of the YMCA, and "the approval of the Board of Directors insofar as such approval indicates the Board's confidence in the YMCA to assume the Freshman Advisory Program."

Final approval must come from Dr. H. J. Herring, who is in charge of the department of student life.

Duke's Mixture

Winter Brings Christmas Spirit, Parties, Coronation Ball, Beauty Queens, And Pins

By "BILL" BICKETT

Winter has blown in a drift of balls and parties this week-end, as the Xmas spirit has begun to catch up with the whole campus into a hurl of "doings." If you were to wander down East or West tonight, you might ponder where the population had gone, so here are a few hints:

First on the agenda for this eve is that Coronation Ball given by Social Standards. Dancing in the royal atmosphere will be the Chanticleer Beauty Queens among many a coed who has chosen a favorite date to waltz around the clock with.

But these aren't the only ones who plan to make tonight a "blast" because the SAE's Christmas dance is also today, being brought into full swing by Buddy Klein and his orchestra; as well as the Phi Delt's formal at the Washington Duke. Sounds as if that's going to be one rocking hotel!

Houseparties too are part of the scene as the Sigma Chi's jog off to The Southland Hotel in Southern Pines to spend two days of their "Winter Week-end." Playing golf, horseback riding, and listening to a combo that won't quit jumping are a section of their schedule with their dates—and 'tis said this occasion will certainly be long remembered!

The diamond and pin continue to enlist our intellectual bunch this week as now snared from the past few days are: Jerrell Bedford and Patricia Bailey of home; and at last Bob Sparrow gave that Delt pin to Shirley Ann; while engaged are Mimi Phillips to Harry Wells; Carol Skillin to Blaney Lee; Cindy Cason to a boy from Chapel Hill; and Audrey Dale Jessee to David White of Lynchburg. Congratulations group!!

YMCA To Hold Interviews For Candidates Wanting Positions On Handbook, Directory

The YMCA is holding interviews for candidates interested in positions on the Student Handbook and Directory, staffs, on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 12 and 13, from two to five p.m. in the "Y" office in 101 Flowers building.

Open to first semester juniors

are the positions of editor and business manager, which are accompanied by salaries. First semester sophomores are eligible for associate editor and associate business manager. These two officers will be given preferential consideration for the head posts next year.

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The brothers of Phi Delta Theta will hold their traditional Christmas Dance tonight in the Washington Duke Hotel Ballroom. This will be the last official function of the fraternity before the Christmas holidays. Sponsors are (left to right, first row): Harriet Henderson with Dick Ulrich, president of the fraternity; Carol Whitehurst with Lang Holland, secretary; Ann McGuire with Dave Hurst, treasurer; and Betsy Grant with Jack Smith, chaplain; (second row): Helen Rose with Jack Ratcliff, social chairman; Peggy Pope with Bob Lavery, choirster; Mary Alice Wolfe with Henry Custer, historian; and Jane Bass with Jerry Kocourek, adviser.

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Dr. Hubbell and Wife Evacuate Israel On Navy Ship "Burdo"

By GEORGE EATON

The transport Burdo, a U. S. Navy warship, evacuated Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, professor emeritus of English, and his wife, along with other Americans, from Israel Nov. 1, shortly after the Israeli-Egyptian war began.

STATE DEP'T. APPOINTMENT
On appointment by the U. S. State Department as visiting professor of American and English literature at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Dr. Hubbell had been in Israel just a week and had not met any of his classes.

In Haifa, the northern seaport from which they were evacuated, the Hubbells saw the captured Egyptian warship in dry dock. The ship had bombarded the city the night of Oct. 30 but was captured while still afloat.

ISRAEL DISAPPOINTED

Since the ceasefire, Dr. Hubbell has gotten the impression that Israel is "very disappointed"



DR. HUBBELL

at being pressured by the United States and the United Nations into withdrawing from the captured Sinai peninsula.

He said Israel has connected the sale of arms from Czechoslovakia to Egypt with Russia. Feeling is running against the Soviet Union as well as against President Nasser of Egypt.

U. S. BEST FRIEND

The retired Duke professor described Israel, especially her leaders, as being definitely more oriented in outlook toward Europe and the West than toward the East. Israel still considers the United States her "best friend."

From their hotel room in the Israeli sector of divided Jerusalem, the Hubbells could see the Arab part of the city only one-third of a mile away. Jordan holds the older section of the city, which contains the old religious shrines of the Moslem, Jewish, and Christian faiths. This part of the city is still walled.

CHRISTMAS, TRAVEL TIME

Dr. Hubbell noted that there is practically no travel between the sections of the divided city, unlike divided Berlin. What little there is comes mostly at Christmas time, when some Christians are permitted to enter the old city.

DESERT DEVELOPMENT

His interrupted stay in Israel left him "very impressed" with the Israeli people and their development of the desert country.

Especially along the coastal plain, noted Dr. Hubbell, the people have built irrigation systems to change the desert into farm land.



Paulet and Beeson Attend 7th Foreign Affairs Meet

Miss Yvonne Paulet and Bill Beeson, above left, seniors, are representing Duke at the Seventh Annual National Foreign Affairs Seminar which is being held through Saturday at the West Point Military Academy in New York.

The purpose of the Seminar, which began last Wednesday and is attended by students from colleges all over the nation, is to allow participants, through student-led round table discussions, to share and increase their understanding of foreign affairs and to provide the country with capable leaders in the future. The main topic of discussion this

year is U. S. security, especially with regard to Soviet Russia.

The Duke representatives, both political science majors, were chosen by Pat Patton, pictured above, and the MSGA Cabinet after their interest, background (both students have lived in foreign countries), and the value which this experience will have for them in the future, were considered.

Elder Says Negro Student Is Ready To Work For Good Will

In an address Tuesday evening in Page Auditorium, Dr. Alfonso Elder, noted Negro educator and president of North Carolina College, stated, "The young Negro college student in America is willing to work for a stabilization of the struggle between the races at a level of equality, to look to the future with good will, and to let bygones be bygones."

Dr. Elder pointed out that the present Negro college student is quite different from his parents in that he does not feel inferior to anyone. "This development of self-confidence is in a very real sense evidence of the partial fulfillment of the promise of America," stated the speaker.

In the opinion of Dr. Elder, the motivations of the Negro college student are much the same as those of white students. But he noted, "the one characteristic difference between the

factors which motivate Negroes" and those which motivate others "is the Negro's desire for equality."

"There is no substitute for equality," he declared, "because it will admit no gradations between races in terms of the respect that should be accorded human beings."

In closing, Dr. Elder pointed to the racial problems of Africa and the Middle East and noted that this is a world problem, not just a local one, but he went on to say that the American Negro has an advantage over many others of his race because he has hope for the future while people in many other countries must live only for today.

House Bureau Asks Students To Write

It will be necessary for students who plan to move from University residence halls at the end of the 1956 Fall Semester, to notify the Housing Bureau, by written notice, on or before Jan. 15, 1957.

Rooms are rented normally for a period of not less than one semester, and without special arrangements; the rate is \$1 per day, for the use of a room, with a minimum charge of \$25.

-WHO'S WHO-

(Continued from Page 1)

Penny, John L. Peyton, Paul Risher, Buck Talman, Dick Ulrich, Jim Vaughan, Al Wheeler, and Bob Young.

Seventeen east campus coeds complete the list: Barbara Bickhart, Ginny Brewer, Mary Louise Cofer, Doi Felson, Mary Ann French, Sally Hodges, Martha Ann Mahanes, Claire Marcom, Sylvia Mathis, Lee McClement, Sally McIntosh, Anne Nicholson, Polly Price, Barbara Smith, Dolores Urquize, Nancy Whanger, and Susan Whitener.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Dec. 8—7-11 p.m.: Quadrangle Pictures. "Light Touch" with Jack Hawkins and Margaret Johnston, Page Auditorium.

SUNDAY, Dec. 9—11 a.m.: University Service of Worship. Preacher: The Reverend Professor James T. Cleland, University Chapel.

4 p.m.: "The Messiah" by Handel. Duke University Chapel Choir, Duke Chapel.

TUESDAY, Dec. 11—11:30-12:45 p.m.: Founder's Day Exercises. Speaker: Judge John J. Parker, Page Auditorium.

8:15 p.m.: "Elizabethan Evening," sponsored by the Arts Council, Music Room, East Duke Building.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 12—7-11 p.m.: Quadrangle Pictures. Walt Disney's "The Living Desert," Page Auditorium.

THURSDAY, Dec. 13—8-15 p.m.: Lecturer—Honorable Herbert Morrison. Sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee, Student Union, Page Auditorium.

FRIDAY, Dec. 14—9-15 p.m.: French Chamber Music Concert, Asbury Auditorium.

9-12 p.m.: Nurses' Christmas Dance, Hanes House.

SATURDAY, Dec. 15—7-11 p.m.: Quadrangle Pictures. "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," with Grace Kelly and William Holden, Page Auditorium.

Legislative Assembly To Discuss Hungarian Aid At Open Meeting

Men's Student Government Association Legislature will hold an open meeting Wednesday, Dec. 12, in the Law Building courtroom at 7 p.m. to vote on a motion to donate \$600 outright to the Hungarian Student Aid Fund.

This motion was passed unanimously by the Finance Committee in a meeting held last Tuesday.

Last week the Legislature unanimously passed a motion which would appropriate up to \$600 to bring one student to Duke for one semester. Since that time, MSGA has found this impossible.

The new motion asks MSGA to donate \$600 from their reserve fund of \$1500 to the Hungarian Student Aid Fund which would bring two students to Duke for four years.

Edgar Fisher, president of MSGA, said, when asked about the meeting next week: "It is hoped that everyone will see his representative and inform him

Elect New Members

Pi Tau Sigma, the Mechanical Engineering Society honorary, has announced this week the election of Don Ware, senior, and Bill Boyer and Craig Brandon, Juniors, into its membership. The men were selected on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, and sound engineering ability and personality. The initiation for the new members will be held in the Engineering Building on Monday afternoon, Dec. 10.

whether or not he is in favor of MSGA's donating \$600 to the Hungarian Student Aid Fund."

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\$1,100 Theft Reported

On Sunday morning, Dec. 2, \$1,100 worth of musical instruments was stolen from a student-

owned car parked on the chapel drive.

Cases containing two saxophones and a clarinet were taken from the car sometime Sunday

morning, but the theft was not discovered until early Sunday afternoon. The thieves entered the locked car by breaking the right wing vent glass.

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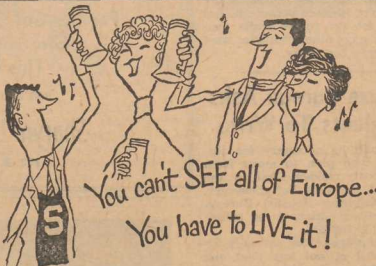
I guess there are a lot of fraternity parties, and dances you are going to need dresses for, so this should be a very timely SALE we are running on some dressy and cocktail dresses — one kid was here yesterday and I showed them to her and she went and got her room-mate — They went into a partnership and bought the dress out of their allowance — now — this is what I call a deal — a half-dress at half-price makes what?? It takes a higher education than mine to figure that out — whatever way you figure — it all adds up to the same thing — RUTH GORDON FASHIONS can't be beat — Price wise or style wise — we got it made and remember our buy-line — Fat or thin, short or tall, RUTH GORDON fits 'em all.



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Arts Council Will Give "Elizabethan Evening"

The Duke University Arts Council will present an Elizabethan Evening Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the East Duke Building.

The evening will feature dances, readings, and music from the time of Shakespeare. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

MADRIGAL SINGERS

The first highlight of the program will be the Duke Madrigal Singers, sponsored by the Department of Aesthetics, Art, and Music. The group, directed by Eugenia Saville, assistant professor in the Music Department, is unique in that it is dedicated to a type of singing that originated 200 years ago.

The Singers will contribute a group of English Madrigals by sixteenth-century composers: Thomas Vautour, Thomas Morley, and Orlando Gibbons, to poems of Sir Walter Raleigh, John Donne, and others.

BLACKBURN TO READ

Dr. William Blackburn of the English faculty will give a reading of "Prothalamion" or a

Sponsal Verse written by Edmund Spenser.

Another group of solos will be sung by John Hanks, tenor; John Dowland, John Bartlett, Thomas Campion, Henry Laws, and Henry Purcell. Henry Cook, harpsichordist, will render "Man is for the Woman Made."

The Madrigal Ensemble members are Frances Strickland, Betty Gibbons, Sally Roberts, Ann Hunter, Dick Wood, Tom Clayton, Don Webster, and Ron Everett. Other madrigal singers are May Baker, Kay Bowen, Ann von Fossen, Shirley Lindquist, Molly Persons, Alan Carter, Grace Jean Martin, Berma McDowell, Jane Perry, Alice Sprunt, Tom Grant, Vern Honig, and Bob Smith.

16TH CENTURY DANCES

The dance members will be directed by Julia Grout of the physical education faculty with Cook as harpsichordist and Frances Brocey and Margaret Neuhaus as recorders. The dances to be presented were danced in the sixteenth century by all classes in the community. Some of them were even danced before the court of Queen Elizabeth.

The dance group will be made up of Carol Byrd, Jeanne Gibson, Eleanor Hall, Joan Knowles, Constance Malmar, Patricia Tate, Mary Taylor, Cynthia Viriden, and Julia Wenberg.

Lambda Chi Meets UNC Chapter In Big Game

The Lambda Chi's will clash with the Carolina Lambda's in their traditional charity football battle tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Duke Stadium.

The Methodist Orphanage is always the eventual winner of the encounter. Tickets are being sold at 25 cents each with all the proceeds, amounting to \$200 in past years, going to the orphanage.

"We'd like to sell as many as possible," declared Milt Kirby. Tickets can be obtained from any Lambda Chi member.

This will be the third meeting of the two teams. The Duke chapter won the first game, 7-0 and the second ended in a 7-7 tie.

"You never can tell what will happen," added Kirby. In the past cheering sections and extemporaneous card tricks have sprung up.

Books Must Be Renewed

Students checking books out from the General or Woman's College Libraries through Dec. 12 and due on or before Dec. 28 must renew them if they are to be kept over the holidays. Books checked out on Dec. 13 and later will not be due until after the holidays.

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Persons Pleased With 19 Freshman Swimming Prospects

Practicing in the shadow of the varsity tankers are 19 freshmen who will help provide the backbone of Duke swimming teams for the next four years.

GREAT GROUP

And don't think for a minute that Coach Jack Persons is forgetting them. "They're a great group of boys," says the fast-talking mentor. And what a wonderful spirit they have!

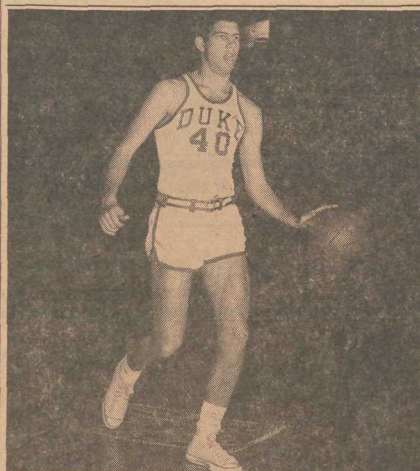
Workouts are only a week old, so Coach Persons hasn't been able to make a complete evaluation of his prospects. However, he has seen enough of several Blue Imp tankers to make him optimistic over future Duke teams.

FOUR SHINE

Among those who have shown brightly are Gary Dickinson, a freestyler; Ed Eisey, a back-stroker; Steve Hough, a breast-stroker; and Bob Pabst, a diver.

Other members of the frosh team who could develop into varsity lettermen are Ralph Hines, John Lovejoy, Bill Raynes, Dave Woods, Tom Wilson, Bruce Nitsberg, Dick Stabell, Joe Lee, George Kiehle, Herbie Herring, Alton Hopkins, Elbert Holmes, Ransom Etheridge, Andy Carter, and Jay Clemmons.

Big Blue Wrestlers Tackle Virginia



A deadeye from the foul line is guard Bucky Allen, junior flash in his first season as a starter. Bucky converted 17 charity tosses to lead the Blue in its ACC opener against Clemson. Allen is one of four lettermen forming the backbone of Coach Hal Bradley's '56-'57 squad.

Cavaliers Second Last Year; Hal McElhaney Leads Duke

By ART SANTO DOMINGO

Chronicle Sports Reporter

Duke's varsity wrestlers invade Charlottesville, Va., tomorrow to take on the University of Virginia in the opening match of the season. Virginia had the second best team in the ACC last year, while Duke was third.

The Blue Devils will not be at full strength for their inaugural at Amos Kearns, a letterman, and Roger Kempler

Duke, Rushton Win Interception Honors

Final ACC statistics released Thursday revealed that the Duke pass defense for 1956 had set a new conference mark for interceptions. The Blue Devils also found themselves with the individual leader in the interception department.

The Dukemen stole 23 of 121 enemy passes for an interception average of 19%, best ever in the ACC. Duke actually had 24 interceptions, but one was a lateral picked off by Eddie Rushton against Pitt.

"Steady Eddie," with four interceptions, was crowned champion in individual steals. Dick Hunter of State also had four, but Rushton returned his for more yardage, 86 to 26.

Rushton led Duke in scoring with five TD's for 30 points and was second in rushing yardage with 373 in 75 carries (4.9 average) besides winning the interception honors.

Coach Carmen Falcone, in his twelfth season as head coach, named three men as the top grapplers on the squad. Captain Hal McElhaney, the outstanding wrestler in the ACC last year, will tangle in the heavy-weight class at 190 pounds. Sophomore Sam Mendicino, 157, and Fred Sheppard, 177, are out of action with injuries.

Horace Martin, as yet unfired, goes at 167 pounds. His Cavalier opponent will be Ben Petrilli, the conference champ at that weight last year. The other four men who are to go on the trip are Dick Burgess, 130; Don Chen, 126; Sam Mendicino, 157, and Fred Sheppard, 177.

Coach Falcone is hopeful but conservative. Said Falcone, who is also defensive backfield coach in football, "I don't know the relative strength of the other teams in the conference, but I do expect a hard match with Virginia."

"I have no idea how we will do this year. It's hard to tell how the team will fare before the season starts. I'll have some idea after the match tomorrow."

Blue Basketball Team On Top Of ACC After Wins Over Clemson And USC

Duke's poor little basketball team, picked by everyone to go nowhere, is on top of the ACC basketball standings. The record is only 2-0, and there is a long way to go, but at least the hustling Devils have made fans sit up and take notice.

After opening with a so-so 81-71 win over not-so-hot Georgia Tech, the Devils took a hard-fought 84-76 verdict from Clemson, cellar dwellers last year in the ACC.

SCORE 104

Wednesday at Charlotte, against a team that was supposed to give them a battle, the Blue Devils really got rolling and romped to an easy 104-76 win. In fact, this year's five-handed the Gamecocks with grater efficiency than last year's veteran team, which won by 82-67 and 63-52 scores.

The Devils are now idle until Dec. 14-15 when they travel to

Birmingham, Alabama, for the Birmingham Tournament. Duke, Alabama, West Virginia, and Mississippi Southern will vie for the title in the two-day affair.

FACE HOT ROD

The Crimson Tide had a 21-3 mark last year, and a 14-0 record in Southeastern Conference play. Seven lettermen are back from that team. The Mountaineers, featuring All-American Hot Rod Hundley, were Southern Conference champs and had a 21-9 overall last year. Besides Hundley, four other lettermen return from that crew.

The Devils will be putting a perfect record against West Virginia on the line if they face the Mountaineers. The West Virginians have yet to beat Duke in basketball in five starts. Mississippi Southern brings six monogram winners and a 16-12 record from last season.

ALLEN GETS 25

Each of the Blue Devils' three

victories has been sparked by a different high point man. Jim Newcome led the Tech triumph with 17, with Bucky Allen, Hays Clement, and Jerry Robertson also hitting in double figures.

Allen hit 25, 17 on foul shots, to spark the Clemson victory. Then against South Carolina, Bobby Joe Harris, who had been taking a back seat, came to the fore and headed the scoring with 26. Big Newk and Allen kept up their hot pace with 22 and 17.

FROSH WIN

The frosh team extended its record to 2-0 this week, beating South Carolina, 70-64, behind Jack Boyd's 22 points.

Medley Relay Team Has Two Slots Open

Progress is continuing satisfactorily in the Duke swimming camp according to coach Jack Persons. The Duke splashers open their 1956-'57 season Dec. 13 when they meet ever-powerful N. C. State in the local pool.

Five days later the Persons men take on perennially-strong Carolina, also in the Duke waters, the second match of a tough schedule which includes other strong teams like Army, Navy, Georgia Tech, and The Citadel.

The 400-yard relay team is looking fine, and the Medley Relay quartet may blossom well enough to give Duke a strong double punch in the relays.

Swimmers trying out for a place on this team include Emmet Pace, Jack Roberts, Brock Hattler, Tucker Fletcher, Guy Langer, Bruce Soule, Jason Auman, Rick Morgan, Bob Weaver, Gay Wood, Herman Kuebler, Jim Pickens, Bill Byrne, Howard Craven, C. A. Miller, Rod Smith, Jim Lower, and Butch Thompson.

The only man assured of a position on the team is Pace, a backstyle man. Persons reports that except for Pace and Roberts, who probably has his post sewed up also, it is a wide-open race for the other two spots.

Unscored Upon

Pi Kappas Capture Title

Pi Kappa Phi preserved its unbeaten, unscored upon record Tuesday by whitewashing Phi Kappa Sigma, 9-0, to capture the Division II intramural football crown. The win gave the Pi Kaps a 5-0-2 record to carry into the university finals, which get underway next week.

Scoreless ties with Pi Kappa Alpha, the closest contender for the crown, and Delta Tau Delta marred an otherwise spotless season. Victories included a 7-0 win over KA(B), a 13-0 triumph over Sigma Chi(B), and a 19-0 trouncing of Phi Kappa Psi.

PIKAS LOSE

The Pi Kaps moved into the championship picture when the title favorites, the PIKAs, faltered in their last two contests, losing to the Phi Kaps and tying with the Sigma Chi's.

QUATTLEBAUM STARS

Dave Quattlebaum, the diminutive speedster who runs the Pi Kap offense from his tailback slot, is a strong possibility for All-Intramural honors. Playing next to him in the Pi Kap version of the double wing is full-back Mike Bender. Wingbacks are Charles Munch and Erwin Baumer.

Up on the line is a beef trust that is tough to move. Ends are Jim Merritt and DuWay Gorman, tackles are Dave Lewis and Walt Johnson, and the pivotman is Bill Smith.

Quad Ball

Quad ball, a cross between touch football and basketball, fast becoming the top fall sport at Duke, saw the KA's defeat the Phi Kaps Wednesday, 38-32, as Sonny Jurgensen hit Ted Royall with two long TD passes in the last quarter.

Coach Jack Harrison and Captain Eddie Rushton agreed that "pass defense made the difference."

Jurgensen, Deloatch, Bass In North-South Game Over Christmas

Honors continue to pour in for Duke football players, with Sonny Jurgensen, Sid Deloatch, and Buddy Bass being selected to play in the North-South game, and Hal McElhaney being voted the outstanding blocker in the ACC.

The North-South game, which pits the top graduating stars from Northern and Southern colleges, is played the day after Christmas in Miami.

Bass, captain of the Blue eleven and an All-ACC choice at end, was the team's leading pass receiver with nine catches for 136 yards and one touchdown. His play also earned him honorable mention on the AP All-American squad.

Deloatch, 220-pound line star, was All-ACC, honorable mention All-America on the AP team, first team on Mel Allen's All-America, and third in the balloting for top blocker in the conference.

Acceptance of the honor by Jurgensen means that he may have to delay signing a professional contract. He definitely cannot sign if he decides to play baseball this spring. The Philadelphia Eagles, who used a top draft choice to get the right to bargain with Sonny, were to have talked with him yesterday.

McElhaney's capture of the Jacobs Trophy for the outstanding blocker came as a surprise to no one. Coach Bill Murray praised him as the best blocker he's had in six years here.

D Club Picks Candidate For Classic Queen; Sparrow, Pratt, Young, Posthumus Added

Varsity D members, in voting at the Blue-White basketball game, selected Nancy Ware, Giles House junior, to represent Duke in the contest for Dixie

Classic Beauty Queen. Queens from each of the eight schools playing in the annual Christmas tourney will compete for the honor. The Classic is played Dec. 27-28-29 in Raleigh.

In other Varsity D business, president Don Sedlack announced that Varsity D would handle the collections for the Hungarian Students at the half-time of the Duke-Kentucky game Dec. 18.

Four new members were added to the club's swelling membership roll. They are Bob Sparrow, who speckled in the high and low hurdles as a soph last spring; Charley Pratt, the cinderman's top pole vaulter; Steve Young, expected to be a stalwart for the swimming team in the 50- and 100-yd. freestyles this winter; and Bob Posthumus, soph cross country stand-out.

One sad note: The date is Dec. 7 and Whitford of the Maintenance Department has still not sewed up also, it is a wide-open race for the other two spots.



NANCY WARE