

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 23

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, December 11, 1956

Drinking Regulations Will Remain As Before

Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Bevington Receive Prizes

Two women of the Duke Community have received North Carolina's highest awards for creative writing.

Mrs. Frances Gray Patton and Mrs. Helen Bevington were honored at the fifty-sixth annual meeting of the State Literary and Historical Association at Raleigh Dec. 7.

Mrs. Patton, wife of Dr. Lewis



MRS. PATTON



MRS. BEVINGTON

Patton of the English department, received the fourth annual Sir Walter Raleigh award for *A Piece of Luck*, adjudged the best work of fiction published by a North Carolinian in the year ending Aug. 31. Mrs. Patton has previously achieved nation-wide acclaim for her best-selling novel

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Presidents Fisher, Price End Controversy With Administration, SGA Statements

Finally ending the drinking controversy over a rules change, Edgar Fisher and Polly Price, presidents of MSGA and WSGA respectively, issued the following statements Monday.

"The administrative officers interviewed have made it clear that there is no possibility of a change regarding the University's stand on drinking nor may the students expect leniency in interpretation of the rule.

"The traditional view of the University is well known, they stated, and there is no possibility whatsoever of relaxing the drinking regulations. Pointing out the inescapable responsibility of each student in complying with and supporting University regulations, those interviewed further explained that they will give their full cooperation in support of the rule."

Speaking on behalf of MSGA, Fisher declared, "The controversy which has been waged for the past several months over the possibility of changing the drinking regulations has now come to a final conclusion—the drinking rules will not be changed. The Administration's and the University's stand on a possible change is not an uncertain or a wavering one, but a firm, decisive, and final stand.

"Whether we agree or disagree with the drinking regulations which we now have, it is the individual responsibility of each of us to accept and to abide by them.

Only by assuming responsibility in this specific respect can we show that we are capable of being entrusted with greater responsibilities in other areas. I sincerely hope that each individual and each organization will support our University's regulations on this subject.

"The Interfraternity Council of MSGA and the Judicial Board of MSGA hope that occasions will not arise which will make it necessary for them to prosecute violators of these rules."

Miss Price, speaking for the WSGA Council said, "We recognize this basic function of any

(Continued on Page 4)

Bunche Tentatively Consents To Appear

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Under-Secretary of the United Nations, has tentatively accepted an invitation extended by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union and the Administration to address the University during the spring semester of 1957.

Ranked as one of the leading authorities on Middle East affairs, Bunche, winner of the Noble Peace Prize in 1950, has expressed his desire to speak to the student body; but, due to the troubled conditions in the U. N. he is unable, at this time, to make a definite commitment. Dr. Bunche has advised the committee to contact him early next year so that definite arrangements can be made.

A distinguished teacher and diplomat, Dr. Bunche is probably best remembered for his work as an advisor for the U. S. Delegation to the U. N. and as the U. N. mediator in Palestine.



Morrison To Deliver Lecture Thursday

Herbert Morrison, considered by many British Laborites to be the actual leader of their party, will deliver a lecture on "The Battle for Peace" this Thursday night at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

He will arrive at Raleigh-Durham Airport Thursday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. Led by a police escort, he will go from the airport to the Washington Duke Hotel where a banquet will be given in his honor.

Morrison who was Deputy Prime Minister in the post-war Labour Government and later deputy leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons until his resignation in 1955, is generally credited with the rise of the British Labour Party since its defeat in the economic crisis of 1931 to its victory at the polls in 1945.

Buddy Beacham and Joe Smith are in charge of the arrangements. Beacham said, "I am looking forward to him being with us, particularly because of England's part in the recent Middle East crisis."

Hungarian Aid Drive Total Reaches \$2939

The week-old Hungarian Student Aid Drive to bring two refugees from revolt-torn Hungary to Duke for four years was lagging behind expectations Monday morning with total contributions of \$2,939 toward the goal of \$10,000.

However, the \$2,939 total includes donations from only five sororities and two fraternities and from only four campus organizations. Much of the balance of the goal is expected to be met by contributions from the remaining Greek letter social groups and from student organizations.

This week a drive will get underway to reach all faculty members, and next Monday from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. a door to door campaign will be conducted in

the Graduate Center.

MSGA meets tomorrow night to consider an appropriation of \$600 to the drive, and donations approved at Monday night's fraternity meetings were not included in the tally.

Groups giving to date in order of the amount of their contribution

(Continued on Page 4)



Photo by Mike Perry

Studying is mighty tough going these days with Christmas Vacation so close by. Here Marilyn Grandt and Carl Haterius take time out to check with the calendar and find it is just nine more days till the annual recess starts. Marilyn is an Alspaugh junior from Garden City, N. Y., and Carl is a senior from White Plains, N. Y.

Traffic Rule Passed

A new act clarifying a regulation concerning the issuance of traffic tickets was passed on Nov. 7 by the Traffic Commission.

The act states, "Additional traffic tickets may be issued for multiple offenses occurring within a twenty-four-hour period, or any fraction thereof, beginning at 12 midnight." This rule means that a person who leaves his car parked in a restricted area for less than 24 hours is liable to receive more than one ticket for the violation, depending upon what period the car is parked.



Photo by Laird Slide

Marion Huey, left, stands beside Bruce Hyldahl, who has just crowned her Queen of the 1957 Chanticleer at Friday night's Coed Ball. Attendants to the Queen are Dartha Brokenshire and Margie Barrington.

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 at the Post Office 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 unclassified undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, SALLY W. MCINTOSH, Editor. JOHN W. ZIMMER, Business Manager.

Add One

The cause of freedom in Hungary held its own this past weekend as rebels offered new resistance to the Soviet police force there.

Here on campus, the drive to bring two Hungarian refugee students to Duke for a full four years enters its second and final week tonight. Official records indicate that only \$3,000 of the \$10,000 goal has fallen into the coffers so far. Since the campaign closes next Tuesday evening, half of the time to provide a well-deserved educational opportunity in a democratic environment has elapsed. Can we say that our cause has held its own?

Door-to-door solicitations on East Campus have averaged less than \$1 per student, but general contributions from East Campus organizations and the proposal that Christmas gift money be given to the fund instead of filling of roommates' stockings are encouraging.

Faculty members and graduate students are expected to aid when approached this week. The number of fraternities contributing from their treasuries has increased since Monday night's meetings. An organized person-to-person canvass of the independent dormitories on West Campus, which can only be launched after administrative approval, is almost essential to the success of the drive.

World-wide freedom and the rights of men to determine their own governments would be a giant step in the direction of international peace and good will. Every time a dollar drops into a canister at the end of the chow line, another one of us has not only affirmed his support of resistance to tyranny, but his belief in the spirit of giving at Christmas time. Why not put one of your possible future classmates on your shopping list?

Underground Liberals

Reports from Russia this week tell of mounting demand and action among Soviet university students for more political freedom—a desire for liberalization in their own land and an increasing curiosity about events in Yugoslavia, Poland, Hungary.

The Kremlin's getting scared, too; scared enough to have the secret police arrest a number of Moscow University students for forming what the police called "an underground political organization," and enough to have party leaders warn students that if they didn't like their institutions they could "go and work—and others would take their places."

It seems that students had formed informal literary discussion groups which ended up as controversial forums for criticism of Russia's destruction of the Hungarian rebellion.

So the fire is spreading. . . .

Methodist Museum

A gaudy bus, full of tourists, pulls to a stop in front of the inspiring Duke Chapel; the chattering sight-seers disembark and trot into the Gothic monument, peep around and go away. The doors close.

On a rainy grey afternoon, a student, looking for a place to be peaceful and thoughtful, goes up to the massive doors of our Chapel, tugs vainly then walks away.

It is very strange that although Duke had this famous house of worship and although the campus policemen say that its doors are open from 8-5 daily, students are not free to go in at any time. We are constantly preached at to worship throughout the week, not just on Sundays; yet our house of worship welcomes students only on Sundays.

Even if the Chapel were open from 8-5 each day, there would still be that museum-like tone and if you weren't there by closing hours, you wouldn't be able to get a seat.

We will soon be having a formal Religious Emphasis Week and all minds will turn to an examination of faith. However, there are those students who would welcome a calm place to think things out during the rest of the year. On East Campus, the small chapel in East Duke is always open for private meditations, but our world-renowned Chapel is open to tourists who are here for only a short time while the students who are here must fit with every-day problems to the hours when the Chapel is open.

GOD EDITOR, RUTH BEREKLY; ASSISTANT EDITOR, FRED SPEAKMAN; EDITORIAL BOARD, DON YOUNG, AL HEIL, ALICE MOORE, COLUMNISTS, DICK BETTS, SALLY HANSEN, TOMMY THORAN, WEBB LEONARD, JIM WASHINGTON, BILL BICKETT; MANAGING EDITOR, FRED BIERSON; ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR, BOB NOBLE; NEWS EDITORS, STEVE HANSEN AND ROGER KRAFF; GOD NEWS EDITOR, JUDY BRUGH; COPY AND PROOF EDITOR, ERIC LIVINSTEIN; PRAYER EDITORS, WILLIAM HENDERSON AND HOWIE BERKANI; GOD FEATURE EDITOR, NANCY NUTTER; EXCHANGE EDITOR, BELDEN RANDOLPH; FILE EDITOR, CAROLYN MOORE AND DON WINTHROP; DESK AND PHOTOGRAPHY FEATURE EDITOR, FRANK TOLL; HEADLINE EDITOR, JOHN YOUNG; SENIOR STAFF REPORTERS, SHIRLEY MOORE, BATTLE RICHMOND, DOT FINNEGAN, RUSTY STAHLER, JOHN BALLARD, BETTY NORMAN; SPORTS EDITOR, BILL DOWNOFF; GOD BUSINESS MANAGER, SANDY ORENE; ADVERTISING MANAGER, JIM BARKER; CIRCULATION MANAGER, BILL JOHNSON; NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER, JAY DAVLIN; MAILING CIRCULATION MANAGER, BILL STALLY; WEST CAMPUS CIRCULATION MANAGER, DICK HUSTER; ADVERTISING ROUTE MEN, JOHN AMBLER, CRAIG CHOWATE, JOHN EMBRY.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THAT DIDN'T TAKE LONG—HOW'D HE LIKE YOUR TERM PAPER?"

TOWER TALK

Every year, in the heat of debate between the Chronicle and some campus organization, it becomes necessary to clear up certain mistaken opinions concerning the way Chronicle editorial policy is determined.

The policy is determined by the six members of the editorial board which includes the editor, the coed editor, the assistant editor and the three other members of the board. Therefore the ideas presented here are not those of any individual member.

Before each issue appears, the members meet to discuss and decide the stand to be taken on the issues of the week.

Because of the paper's position and what we consider its duty to the campus, we cannot afford to be pressured by any individuals, groups or organizations on campus.

We print what we believe to be true and what we believe will benefit the campus.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle;

Please send the enclosed check to the Hungarian Student Aid Fund. I send it assured that it will serve its purpose well. I have sometimes criticized the paper this year for certain drives or articles, but I believe that this cause erases all criticisms, at least from my mind. Thanks for your fine work.

David Banta
Watch the Chronicle for Charlie!

Editor, the Chronicle;

Numerous improvements could be made on East Campus. A paved walk behind Aycock would be great in rainy weather. We could certainly use larger parking lots for visitors and dates. However, the student's greatest need, a need which until now has been ignored by the deans, is improvement of medical facilities and personnel.

Most girls on East Campus have at one time or another encountered the inadequacies of the Women's College Infirmary. They have found it almost impossible to get into the infirmary when sick, unless they happen to enjoy the favor of a doctor. Even when a coed succeeds in convincing the doctor that she is in need of medical care, she must still overcome the general attitude of skepticism and disinterest evinced by the staff. Few girls now enrolled in the Women's College will go to the infirmary when they are sick, because they know what kind of reception they will get, and also because the infirmary is such a dreary, drab place to spend even an afternoon.

As to facilities—they have none. They are not equipped to handle any crisis and frequently do not recognize them, but yet the coeds are required to undergo examination in the infirmary before being sent to the hospital, with the result of a loss of valuable time and endangered health.

The most the infirmary staff can do for a student is to bake an injured back or dole out pills that can be bought in any drug store. Consequently, the morale on East Campus is considerably lower than necessary; many girls are working at only half efficiency because they are ill. Students are overcutting and professors, ignorant of the circumstances, are not understanding. It seems a shame to us that with the South's finest hospital only one mile away, the Duke coeds have to be subjected to such neglectful treatment.

NAME WITHHELD

Editor, the Chronicle;

The editorial entitled "More Than Rushing" lambasting the Interfraternity Council, which appeared in last Tuesday's issue, is an obvious invitation for me to reply through this medium.

I am sure that Al Heil, in writing the editorial, had some purpose in mind but it is certainly obscure in light of the fact that Mr. Heil could accomplish a great deal more by airing his views on the floor of the IFC, of which he is a member. I do not seem to me that it is the function of the Chronicle to criticize and tear down vital campus organizations of any type because, in editorial opinion, a job is not being done.

It is the purpose of the IFC to secure mutual cooperation and harmony among the social fraternities on the campus and to represent their interests in matters of university and administrative importance. Subsidiary purposes such as the adoption of worthwhile projects for community, university, or world service are also inbred in the Council. Any student organization exists on its own merit, and if it does anything at all it is serving some useful purpose, although room for improvement is obvious. It is all too obvious, however, that the "Tower of Campus Thought and Action" measures the value of an organization by the publicity and newsworthy items of legislation that are channeled through its pages so that everyone is aware of "who is tooting his horn."

The IFC does many things to benefit its members which are never publicized because that is not included in its purpose. Perhaps Mr. Heil has forgotten that almost entirely through the efforts of the IFC officers, his fraternity was spared some very adverse publicity arising from a very rowdy and unfortunate incident last spring and that a judicial board trial was not necessary to come to an agreement and settlement of a very ticklish situation, one that has now been remedied. The prevention of it was not necessary to publicize the action.

It is not the prime purpose of IFC to benefit its members through negative action such as condemnation through judiciary action, although this too is often taken without publicity, but rather to prevent further occurrences, unbecoming to fraternities, through positive leadership. This does not necessarily require legislation, as the editorial would seem to indicate.

Since this letter is a rebuttal and somewhat of an unnecessary defense, I will cite a few exam-

ples of IFC actions or proposed actions which may clarify some of the above general statements.

In reference to one item mentioned in the editorial, it may be of interest to know that for the past six years, not just last spring, the IFC through its funds, supports an Italian war orphan and plans to continue this or similar support.

In reference to the Greek Week program and to rushing regulations, thank you for a few kind words. These are the two primary operational duties of the Council and much time and study is put into making both programs as good as possible and maximally beneficial to all involved. It may interest the campus community to know that our rushing program is considered by the National Interfraternity Conference, from which convention I have just returned, to be one of the finest and most beneficial to the fraternity system as a whole in the country, and that we have offered aid and advice to many campuses in setting up similar programs this year.

Through efforts of controlled rushing and through emphasis on fraternity scholarship, with the social probation penalty for failing to meet the standards, the scholarship of fraternities relative to the whole campus is better at Duke than 90% of the schools in the country. No mention was made in the editorial of the program started this year of controlling hazing and pledge trips through petitioning the IFC for permission to conduct these events under the rules set up by IFC to prevent unfortunate incidents to occur. This program is being continued this year.

An IFC commission to study the fraternity housing problem, to receive applications for quarters in the new dorm, to decide who will be granted this or other vacated quarters (pending final administration approval of its recommendations) and better provisions for the housing of visitors in fraternity sections has just been set up. A proposal is now being considered for the division of the fraternity quadrangles into judicial districts for better control of action on small incidents, with special committees being set up for this purpose. Another proposal currently under consideration, that of securing better control of social functions and for the receiving of reports directly by the Council, this function probably to be handled by the IFC executive committee.

It appears that I have been completely condemning Mr. Heil's editorial, but I will (Continued on Page 3)

Arts Program Given Tonight

"An Elizabethan Evening," taking place in the Music Room of East Duke Building tonight at 8:15 p.m., will feature poetry, songs and dances from the time of Shakespeare.

Open to the public and free of charge, the program is sponsored by the Arts Council.

Highlighting the program will be the reading of Edmund Spenser's "Prothalamion" by Dr. William Blackburn, professor of English.

The Madrigal Singers, led by Mrs. Eugenio Saville of the Music faculty, will sing selections by the sixteenth century composers Thomas Morley, Thomas Vautour and Orlando Gibbons. Among the songs are verses written by Sir Walter Raleigh and John Donne.

Soloists will be John Hanks, John Dowland, John Bartlett, Thomas Campton, Henry Laws, and Henry Purcell. Henry Cook, harpsichordist, will render "Man Is for the Woman Made."

The dance group, composed of nine women students, is directed by Julia Grout of the faculty and will be accompanied by Cook as harpsichordist and Frances Bracey and Margaret Neuhaus playing the recorders.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

also be among the first to say that there is a small bit of merit in some of what it has to say. It is true that the IFC has been somewhat of a weak body, this ineffectiveness reaching a low ebb about five years ago and strength being built up little by little each succeeding year. We are on the right road; but we do not intend to become a "rubberstamp legislative body." The editorial neglected to point out that routine action of the IFC can easily affect more students without publicity, than can the major undertaking of other major campus organizations.

If nothing else is said, it may be stated that the editorial was completely uncalled for and is written in typical Chronicle fashion, which although doing what I consider an excellent job

of campus reporting, frequently distorts the facts and presents the wrong point of view. If the paper is so hard up for editorial material that it must condemn campus organizations, consider the subjects: "Is the campus super-saturated with organizations, forcing them to overlap in activity?" and "How many campus organizations really affect or benefit a majority of the students?" In the meanwhile, the Interfraternity Council will continue to work for the betterment of the fraternity movement here and elsewhere and will continue to represent the wishes and interests of fraternity men on this campus.

Jim Vaughn
President, IFC

(We are delighted to hear that IFC did such an excellent job last year. Ed.)

YWCA-YMCA To Sponsor Campus Carol Sing

A campus Carol Sing, sponsored by the YWCA-YMCA, will take place Friday, Dec. 14, at 6:45 p.m., when students will gather in front of the East Campus Auditorium to sing carols to each East dormitory.

conclude with an open house in the Green Room of East Duke Building, at which refreshments will be served.

To be followed by a worship service in the East Duke Chapel at which Rev. Warren Carr, minister of the Watts Street Baptist Church will speak, the sing will

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Medal Winner, Alumnus Is Winston Restauranteur

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

A former Duke student and winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor at the age of 17 is well known to Wake Forest students as one of the operators of the Varsity Grill in Winston-Salem.

In a recent issue of the Wake Forest College newspaper Charles Richards describes the fantastic career of Jack Lucas, one of America's distinguished war heroes.

The tale begins as fantastically as it ends. Lucas was 14 years old in 1952, when he told the Marine recruiting officer he was 17 and was sworn into the Marine Corps. Little more than a child, he underwent the rigorous training program, and 19 months after he was sworn in he found himself in Hawaii.

Thired of "sounding socks" after 15 months in Hawaii, Lucas felt the call to arms and hopped aboard as a stowaway on a ship headed for Iwo Jima.

February, 1945, found Jack Lucas, aged 17, among the assault forces as a rifleman. In the course of the battle a hand grenade fell near him and his fellow Marines. Lucas fell upon it, covering it with his body just as another grenade rolled close by. He reached out, clutched it and tucked it under him with the other.

Left for dead by his comrades, he was found later by a hospital corpsman. He was hospitalized for eight months, and he was awarded the Purple Heart on August 7, 1945.

Not long after he had returned home he received a phone call and invitation from President Truman. On October 5, 1945,

Pvt. 1st Class Jack Lucas received the Congressional Medal of Honor; at that time he was the youngest person ever to be so decorated.

A battle scarred and decorated veteran at 17, Lucas returned to high school in Winston-Salem. After receiving his diploma he attended Duke University for three years. During that time he met and married Mary Helen Solley of Birmingham, Ala. He left school to run a seafood restaurant in Winston-Salem.

Seeing the need for more education, he commuted to High Point College, where he completed his college work and received his B.S. degree in August 1956.

-DRIVE-

(Continued from Page 1)

tions are YMCA, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Giles, Shoe and Slipper, Alpha Tau Omega, Brown, Southgate, cafeteria collections, Delta Tau Delta, Bassett, Pegram, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Beta Omega Sigma, Alspaugh, Student Rally, Aycock, Jarvis, WSGA assembly, miscellaneous.

Pi Kappa Phi Edges Kappa Alpha To Place 1st In Revolving Bridge Trophy Tournament

Pi Kappa Phi edged Kappa Alpha by one point to win the second annual Revolving Bridge Trophy Tournament in the Ark on East Campus Thursday night, Dec. 6.

In winning the Brockwell Bridge Trophy from the Delta Sigma Phi's, the Pi Kappa Phi foursome, Jim Merritt, Dave Lewis, Wally Allison, and Don

Parson, accumulated 12 points. The second place Kappa Alpha's were represented by Randall Terry, Boyd Fall, Overton Suter, and Martin Hatcher.

The outstanding individual fraternity and sorority pairs were: Lang Holland and Jim Snyder, Jack Williams and Don Burdick, Don Robertson and Bill Baker, Mary Carter and Twit Moore, Dee Urquiza and Anne Wright, and Lynn Chedester and Janet Rich. Jim Drautman, Mary Adams, Lee Reaney, and Bill McCormick combined to win the independent section of the Duke Representative Players.

The trophy, donated by Y. C. Bailey, and other awards will be presented Thursday at the Bridge Club meeting in the Green Room of the East Duke Building at 7 p.m.

Service Fraternity Elects New Officers

Lambda Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, installed its officers for the spring semester last Wednesday night.

Re-elected by acclamation, Henry Wells was installed as president.

Bill Zaffiro was installed to serve a second term as vice-president in charge of membership, and Marvin Barnes was installed as vice-president in charge of projects.

Other officers installed were: Bob Gamble, recording secretary; Harry Trantham, corresponding secretary; Grady Dawson, treasurer; Dave Blackstone, alumni secretary; Allyn Norton, historian; Carl Wolfson, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Graper, fellowship chairman; Abbott Schulman, publicity chairman and editor of the chapter newspaper.

-DRINKING-

(Continued from Page 1)

student government; to enforce the rules of the University. We cannot accept the responsibilities of student governing unless the students accept some of that responsibility—we do not feel that such has been the case in the present regrettable disturbance over the drinking rules. We further regard student government as a means to increasing perspective, not to distorting it.

"For this reason we have pledged our own services to helping the University deal with a situation grown out of proportion. Abuse is no way to reach a solution and we, therefore, ask every student to seek to understand the rule and to act accordingly."

Both presidents said that they were "encouraged by the cooperation shown between the student governments of both campuses" and that they "feel that such unity is of primary importance in working out a practical and satisfactory solution to the problem."

WSGA has initiated final action in setting up a committee to work out details of enforcing the drinking rule. The committee, with Rika Kohler as chairman, will work with MSGA, the Administration and the faculty and present its suggestions to the Administration by Dec. 20.

IFC of MSGA is also considering drawing up a clearer and more precise definition of the regulations.

-AWARDS-

(Continued from Page 1) about a school teacher, Good Morning, Miss Dove.

Mrs. Bevington, professor of English, received the Roanoke-Chowan award for *Change of Sky*, best volume of poetry to come from North Carolina during the same period. Mrs. Bevington has also written books of verse entitled *Dr. Johnson's Waterfall*, published in 1946, and *Nineteen Million Waterfalls*, published in 1950.

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The Life Of A President

By NANCY NUTTER and WILLIE HARSTINE

"On a typical night at home, I like to spend my time sitting at home reading with Mrs. Edens," remarked President A. Hollis Edens with a warm smile so characteristic of his friendly, out-going personality.

The Edens' pine-paneled study is where the President enjoys spending his evenings, sitting in front of the open fire-place with his wife reading his favorite books and magazines. Dr. Edens commented, "Occasionally we spend an evening watching television if there is something interesting to see. I watched both political conventions and stayed right in front of the set the night of the election until Stevenson had conceded and Eisenhower had accepted."

These statements begin to reveal a side of Dr. Edens' life and personality relatively unknown to most Duke students, who usually see and hear about the President only in connection



DR. EDENS

with formal occasions and official University business.

Dr. Edens' life away from his work includes a wide range of activities and interests. He takes

part in several kinds of sports and also has a hobby which gives him much enjoyment.

Concerning sports, Dr. Edens remarked "In an out-of-doors person in recreation. I like to go deep-sea fishing at least once a year, and usually find time for geese or duck hunting once or twice a year." Dr. Edens added that he also plays golf, and then remarked with a twinkle in his eyes, "My score? Well, usually I hit in the 90's, which is low enough to be respectable, but high enough to keep me out of the professional class."

Turning to his favorite hobby, Dr. Edens described the vegetable garden which he plants every year in back of his house. "I always plant tomatoes and green peppers, and from year to year I vary such things as summer squash, cucumbers, okra, and egg plant." Mrs. Edens is also a garden enthusiast, and her special interest is in growing day lilies, iris, and chrysanthemums.

Dr. and Mrs. Edens entertain occasionally and enjoy having dinner guests in their home. However, when they do not have guests, meals at the Edens' home are informal. Dr. Edens' comment about his preferences at the dinner table was, "I like food that is simple and plain; really, there is no food I dislike." Most of the meals in the Edens' home are prepared by a cook, but Dr. Edens confided, "My wife is one of the best cooks I know; on the regular cook's day off she fixes meals and loves to do it."

In addition to being a fine cook, Mrs. Edens is also very talented in music, having been a piano major in college. She is a member of two music clubs and has a high-fi record player on which she enjoys playing chamber music and symphonies.



MRS. EDENS

Dr. Edens' viewpoint on music is slightly less professional. "Music is not my field," he declared. "I enjoy its mood and message, but I do not like to study or criticize it."

Dr. Edens takes great interest in stage plays. When he makes trips to New York, he usually attends Broadway shows. Some of his favorites are "Oklahoma," "The King and I," and "South Pacific."

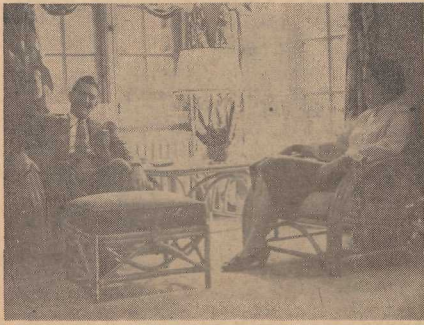
Although one might expect the president of a university the size of Duke to be aloof and far removed from the student body, Dr. Edens takes a deep interest in student activities and in the problems of each individual student, and he likes to walk around the campus where he can see and speak to students as they pass by.

He even requested, when Allen Building was being con-

structed, that his office be placed on the corner across from the library so he could see the students going to and from classes. Proof of the President's interest is the order in which he admits people to his office. Dr. Edens' policy is "Students first, professors next, and others last."

Dr. and Mrs. Edens have a daughter, Mary Ann, who is now in the School of Nursing and living in Hanes House.

With Mary Ann and Mrs. Edens, the President toured Europe several years ago; and he has also visited the Caribbean and the West Indies. These trips, plus his many trips around the United States to attend meetings and to serve on committees take up much of the President's time; but he still manages to continue and extend in Durham what he considers "a delightful range of friendships."



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Campus Interviews Wednesday, December 12, 1956

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15 Representatives To Hold Interviews Here

Fifteen company and government representatives will be here during December and January to interview candidates for jobs in organizations ranging from the Central Intelligence Agency to Camp Echo Hill for Boys.

The schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Dec. 11: Shell Oil Co.—prospective accountants; Wednesday, Dec. 12: Operations Evaluations Group (MIT)—M.A. and Ph.D. candidates in mathematics, chemistry and physics.

Monday, Jan. 7: North Carolina State Teachers College—teachers.

Thursday, Jan. 10: American Viscose Corp.—graduate chemists, physicists and mathematicians.

Saturday, Jan. 12: Camp Echo Hill—boys for summer camp work.

Tuesday, Jan. 15: Naval Ordnance Laboratory — graduate chemists, physicists, and mathematicians.

Thursday, Jan. 31: E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.—engineers and chemists; Columbia-Southern Chemical Corp.—engineers, chemist and business administration majors. Leeds & Northrup—M. E.'s, E. E.'s, chemists and physicists; U. S. Atomic Commission—graduate and undergraduate chemists, engineers, and physicists; The National Cash Register Co.—all levels of chemists and engineers; Bureau of Standards—Ph.D. and M.A. mathematicians, physicists and chemists; Central Intelligence Agency—graduates interested in the CIA; Bureau of Public Roads—civil engineers.

Appointments for the interviews must be made one week prior to the dates listed above. Further information can be obtained at the Appointments office in 214 Flowers.

AFROTC Students Attend Air Center

Accompanied by Captain Paul J. English, USAF, Dr. John Artley, Paul Harwood, and Leslie C. Wilbur, thirty AFROTC cadets flew to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, last month to see the various aspects of operations at the Wright Development Center.

Among the many places vis-

ited were the Air Material Command Headquarters and the Wright-Patterson Instrument School. At this school the cadets were treated to a flight in a Link Trainer in which actual flying conditions are simulated. Following the flight, the group visited the command headquarters to see Univac, the Remington-Rand electron brain.

Following lectures about the

Wright Air Development Center program, the cadets were conducted through the Flight Control Laboratory and the Instrument Laboratory. In these labs automatic controls and flight instruments are developed and improved.

Winding up the activities was a trip to the airfield where some of America's most modern aircraft were seen on the flight line.

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New System Started As Lines Form Early

Gross Announces Appointment Of Five New Faculty Members

The new registration system on West Campus began last Monday with waiting lines starting to form in front of the appointments desk as early as 4:30 a.m.

After the desk opened at 8 a.m., over 200 students were signed in an hour.

Only 22 sophomores, 25 juniors, and 20 seniors have not registered to date. It will be necessary for these men to check with the registrar to tally their cards for next semester.

Sophomores will tally their cards Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and freshmen will tally their cards next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Pete Yours, secretary of education of the MSGA, commented on the system by saying, "The students themselves are defeating the purpose of the new system by starting to line up at 5 a.m. in the morning when the desk does not open until eight."

"Obviously this system would

not work perfectly the first year. We did not have enough time to properly inform the students. If the Administration gives us its O.K., we are going to continue this system and certainly we will work to improve this system as it now stands.

"I am very much in favor of it and after the uproar about the hierarchy being signed first had died down, the students in general realized that this system is to their advantage and has saved them a great deal of time."

Dr. Paul M. Gross, Vice President and Dean of the University, has announced the appointment of five new faculty members.

Dr. Amos I. Chernoff, a former member of the faculty at the Washington School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo., has been appointed associate professor of medicine in the Duke Medical School.

The other new faculty appointments announced include

Paschal N. Strong, a member of the Veterans Administration Hospital Staff here, as a lecturer in Psychology; Gordon C. Lahey of the Western Electric Co., Burlington, as a visiting instructor in electrical engineering; Jogh McLaren, a radiology resident at Duke for the past three years, as an associate in radiology effective Jan. 1, 1957; and Fay Spring, now at the University of Colorado, as an assistant professor in psychiatric nursing effective Jan. 1, 1957.

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IDC To Sponsor Party

The Independent Dormitory Council will sponsor a party for the patients at the Cerebral Palsy Hospital on Erwin Road sometime before Christmas vacation. The date will be set within a few days.

Any student living in the independent dormitories, including fraternity men, who would like to attend the party should sign the list on the bulletin board in House FF.

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Phi Delts Face House G In Football Playoff

Pi Kaps Meet Divinity School In Other Intramural Contest

By BILL DOMHOFF

Powerful Phi Delta Theta, undefeated champions of the toughest intramural football league, Division I, takes on a well-drilled freshman squad from House G, which swept through Division IV with an 8-0-1 mark, in the first round of the University playoffs this week.

The other playoff game this week pits Pi Kappa Phi, twice-tied champs of Division II, against Divinity School, winner of Division III and last fall's university titleholder.

The winners of these two games will meet the following Tuesday to determine the university champ, and the losers will battle to determine the third and fourth spots in the four-team playoff.

The Phi Delts, coached by John Clapp, had a 7-0 mark in rugged Division I. Kappa Alpha was the only team to score on the Phi Delts, who came off with a 7-6 win in that contest. In only one game did the defensive-minded Phi Delts score more than once, a 13-0 decision over Sigma Chi.

Rick Morgan and Chuck Lindsay are the Phi Delt pass catchers, with Bob Keifer and Bill Cozart at tackles. Dave Gerdel is the center.

REESE STARS

Tailback Sid Reese is the main cog in the Phi Delt attack. Tom Calhoun runs at fullback, Jim Donley goes at wingback, and Bill Boggs is the blocking back.

House G has high hopes of doing the impossible by becoming the first frosh outfit to take the school title. The G men, coached by Rick Moore, are the only intramural team running from the split T. They also use a two-platoon system.

SPLIT T

The only variation in the House G split T is that quarterback Bill Taylor stands about two yards behind the line instead of up under the center. From there he rolls out to either side to pass, run, or pitch out to one of the other backs.

On the offensive team are ends Mike Pratt, Dave Neal, Tom Stires, and Ralph McGraw, tackles Don Kreider and Jack Scott, center Eldred Forbes, halfbacks Sam Nicky and Ken LaBane, and fullbacks Possom

Smith, Welsar Blackwood, and Bill Drummond.

TWO FLATOONS

On defense the ends are Jim Lambert and Bernie Roister, the middle guards are Tex Strange, Kreider, and Scott, the line-backers are Moore and LaBane, and the deep backs are Fred Koop and John Sharpe.

The Pi Kaps, who finished with a 5-2-2 slate, are spruced by Dave Quattlebaum and a strong defensive line. Divinity School, unbeaten and untied, is big and rough, with plenty of holdovers from last year's powerhouse.

Blue Imp Hoopsters Impress Coach Cobb

Depth, height, and speed are the main assets to what many observers are calling the new Duke frosh basketball team in many years.

Coach Whit Cobb, mentoring the freshman eagles for the second year, praised his team lavishly in admitting that the squad has a lot of potential.

"They haven't played their best game yet," he said, "but they are coming along real well. As the season progresses, I feel they will improve, as most freshman teams do."

Comparing this year's team to last year's, a team sparked by now-varsity stalwarts Jerry Robertson, Don Miller, Bill Watson, and George Barrett, Cobb said, "This team is stronger overall. It is better in backcourt and rebound strength."

Of Jack Boyd, the 5'11" guard, Cobb said, "He can do everything well. He's a great jumper. His speed and spring are his best assets." Boyd led the Blue Imps in scoring in their first two wins with 22 markers in both tilts.

Cobb also lauded his other leading players, "Carroll Youngkin (6'9") has been terrific under the backboards at times. Bob Wayand and Bill Gilley have come along very well although they both need more work."

Marty Joyce teams with Boyd to give the Cobblers a top-notch guard combination. "They're a great pair," Cobb added.

Cavaliers Beat Duke Grapplers



Photo by Frank P. Toia

One of four returning lettermen and a mainstay of this year's wrestling team is 147-pounder Bill Meffert. Bill rose to stardom last year as a soph when he fashioned a 5-1 record in regular season play and lost only by one point to the defending champ in the ACC Meet.

"Spirit The Difference" Says Satisfied Bradley

By JAY DILWORTH

Chronicle Sports Reporter

Coach Hal Bradley was a happy gentleman after his Duke had walloped South Carolina last Wednesday night to win its third straight of the season and take the ACC lead.

This was not unusual for Bradley teams to be off on a winning streak. But the reason Bradley

was so happy over the start of this season was because of the excellent spirit shown by his boys in their opening games.

"It has been something wonderful to watch," said Bradley. "The spirit has been excellent. I believe it is this display of spirit that has enabled us to have a 3-0 record at this point."

"In fact, it's been a long time since I have seen such a display of spirit on the part of my boys as this group has shown. Why, they don't care who scores, just as long as somebody manages to get the points. All this bunch wants to do is win games."

Guard Buddy Allen is the leading scorer for the three games with 56. The Durham native hit for 25 against Clemson, got 17 against South Carolina and 14 against Tech.

Big Jim Newsome is second in the scoring column with 52. He has also been a demon on the boards, with better than 16 rebounds a game.

Tankers Open Season Against State Thursday

Duke's swimmers jump into their attractive eleven-meet schedule this Thursday when they entertain N. C. State.

The meet with State will be followed by the Carolina invasion. UNC and State are perennially among the top five swimming teams in the nation, and the Devils like to get them out of the way early so they can look forward to the rest of their schedule.

Holding Duke's hopes are such stars as Jack Roberts and Don Kempler, co-captains; Emmett Pace, backstroke; Rick Morgan, breaststroke; Steve Young, sprinter; Bob DePuy, diver; Boyd Fall, diver; Tucker Fletcher, freestyler; Brack Hattler, freestyler; and Bruce Soule, freestyler.

Meffert, Menefee Esposito Gain Wins

Two one-point losses were the differences Saturday as the Duke wrestlers succumbed to Virginia, 19-7, in their opening bout of the season.

Rick Carr, 123-pounder, and Dick Burgeson, 130 pounds, both were edged out by one point in matches that could have gone either way to give the Cavaliers a 2-0 lead in matches.

Duke fought back as George Esposito, Bill Meffert, and Sam Menefee took their bouts in the 137, 147, and 157-pound classes. 157-pounder, Horace Martin, forced to wrestle in the 167-pound division because of Roger Kempler's absence due to injury, then lost to even the score in matches, 3-3.

Fred Sheppard fell to Bernard Schwab, last year's ACC champ at 167 pounds, in the 177-pound class, and Hal McElhaney lost a close decision in the heavyweight match.

"The match was a tough one to lose," said Coach Carmen Falcone. "We could have sewed it up if we could have taken those first two."

Coach Falcone's groaners will not see action again until after Christmas when they play host to Wake Forest Jan. 12. Then they are idle until next semester.

Phi Psi Grigg Takes Tennis Singles Title

Claude Grigg, three times winner of the intramural tennis doubles championship, won the singles title for the first time this week, defeating Bill Watson, 6-3, 6-1.

Grigg, a 6', 175-pound junior, was a finalist in the singles competition last spring, but reversed the decision with ease in this fall's tournament. His toughest hurdle was SAE Tom Walkley.



CLAUDE GRIGG

Watson (KA) ranked second on Grigg's "toughest" list.

Grigg and his doubles partner, junior Tom Russell, have earned plenty of points for Phi Kappa Psi in the past two years. They won tennis doubles in both the spring and fall tournaments last year, and repeated as titlists in this fall's doubles competition.

The lanky Grigg, who plans to go on to med school, never bothered to try for the varsity tennis team. His younger brother Dave was an All-State guard for Albemarle this fall.

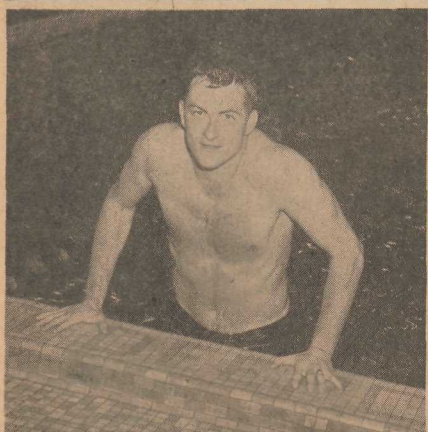


Photo by Mike Perry

Co-Captain of this year's swimming team is Jack Roberts. Jack came back from the service last year in time to play a big part in the Blue Devil's fine 6-4 season. "He can swim anything," says Coach Jack Persons. "I haven't even decided what I'll use him at yet." A handy guy to have around.