

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 24

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, December 14, 1956

## New Bookstore Opens Tomorrow

### KA Draws IFC Rush Penalty

Cracking down severely on violators of its rushing rules, the Interfraternity Council Wednesday night limited the Kappa Alpha Order to ten pledges from the Class of 1960 and fined it \$100 for three "dirty rush" violations. In addition the two freshmen involved were barred from KA membership until February, 1958.

The two charges, to which KA

pleaded guilty, were two different instances of eating and being with freshmen off campus and one instance of eating with the freshmen as a group in a University dining hall. Both charges were for major violations of rushing regulations.

"I hope that this action will reiterate to both fraternity men and freshmen alike that rushing rules, serving as a guide to both, are necessary and must be respected," declared IFC president Jim Vaughan, who served as judge during the trial. "If this respect is not abridged, all concerned will benefit equally and fairly from the fraternity system."

The two freshmen were also barred from participating in pledge training, intramural sports or other function of KA or living in the KA section from Dec. 12, 1956 until Feb. 1, 1958.

Pi Kappa Phi Dave Quattlebaum, IFC Treasurer, served as prosecutor, while KA president Fred Beasley was the attorney for the defense. After the KA's pleaded guilty both sides were

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### Trustees Give Surprise Gift

The Duke Endowment Trustees pleasantly surprised the University Tuesday with gifts totaling \$2,400,000 to be used for graduate fellowships, buildings and endowed support.

The gifts were announced by President A. Hollis Edens at ceremonies held in conjunction with the thirty-second Founder's Day program.

Included in the gifts was a \$750,000 special appropriation to establish the James B. Duke One Hundredth Anniversary Fund to be used for "attracting and/or developing outstanding scholars in and through the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences."

Edens said that the University will use the money to offer awards or fellowships of substantial amounts to outstanding scholars at the graduate level, and that the recipients will be

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## Radiothon Tonight Will Raise More Money; \$5,000 Collected

Tom Ferrall, Dick Wasserman, and Terry George are shown below planning for the Radiothon which they will present on WDBS tonight beginning at 9 to raise funds for the Hungarian

Student Aid Drive.

The trio will be on the air ten hours auctioning cigarettes, "selling" song requests, and presenting several spontaneous comedy sketches. The goal of

the program is \$200.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity today also joined forces to reach the drive's \$10,000 goal by launching an all-out drive on the faculty and administration for contributions. A letter was placed on each professor's and staff member's desk asking for donations.

As of Thursday morning contributions to the drive stood near the \$5000 halfway mark. Official donations totaled \$4502 and several other collections from East Campus dormitories and fraternities not yet turned in totaled nearly \$500.

From 10-11 Monday night a door to door campaign will be held in the Men's Graduate Center to raise funds.

Groups giving to date include MSGA, YMCA, Giles, Pegram, Shoe and Slipper, KKG, Pi Phi, Theta, Brown, Phi Delta, ATO, Southgate, Sigma Nu, PiKa, Jarvis, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Bassett, IFC, BOS, Beta, Alspaugh, KD, Delta Delta Delta, Aycock, Theta Chi, TEP, AEP, and ZBT.

### Jeremy North Will Officiate

By BOB STAGNER

Brought to public attention last year in Chronicle editorials, the lack of an adequate bookstore on campus will finally be relieved when Jeremy North, who operates an antiquarian bookshop in Durham, opens the Gothic Bookshop at 9 a.m. tomorrow in what was formerly the TV lounge by Page Auditorium.

Since the present bookstore only sells textbooks and paperbacks because of lack of space the need has long been felt for a bookstore which would meet the literary needs of students and provide a place to browse among a wide selection of books.

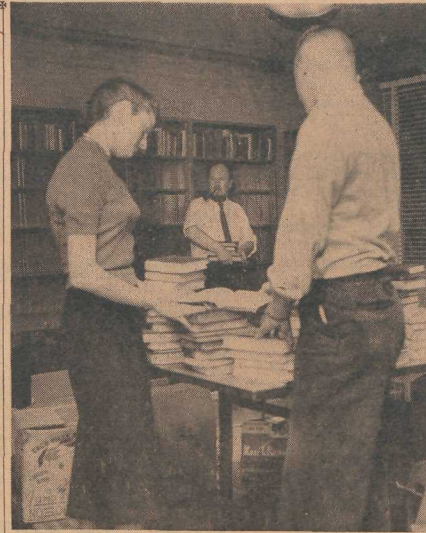
Last year, in the Oct. 7 issue of the Chronicle an editorial started the crusade for such a bookstore. Students and professors were interviewed as to their views on the subject and in the spring, concrete action was taken to provide a bookstore when a committee set forth recommendations as to the size, location, and type of store wanted.

At that time it was hoped that the bookshop would be operating at the beginning of this year, although an operator had not been found yet; nor had it been decided where the store would be located.

Final approval was not made until Nov. 13 of this year when the administration announced that Jeremy North would run the store in the lounge room which had been donated by the Student Union. Bookshelves were put in early this week and the rest of the week was spent in stocking the store.

North will stock a "judicious selection of scholarly, interesting, or just plain entertaining books" representing a broad literary coverage. New books representing "the major current titles of the major American and English publishers" as well as second hand and antiquarian books will be handled. Prints, drawings, and works of art will also be available.

The store's hours, which will be adopted to meet the desires of patrons, have been tentatively set at 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-9 p.m. on weekdays.



On a pre-opening visit to Jeremy North's new bookstore, two freshmen, Judy Childs and Lewis Bryant, survey some of the books before they are shelved. North, who is in the background, began moving books into the store last Tuesday. The bookstore will be opened to all students and faculty this Saturday in its location in Page Auditorium.

### Choir Presents Pageant In Chapel Sunday Night

By JACK HARGETT

Retelling the Biblical story of the birth of Christ in six tableaux, the twenty-fifth annual Christmas pageant will be held

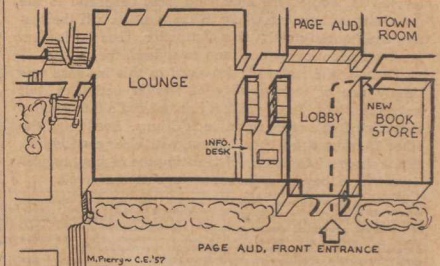
in the Chapel at 8 p.m. this Sunday.

One of the most renowned traditions on campus, the pageant was originated by Dr. H. S. Spence, who is now professor emeritus of the Divinity School. Every year the presentation has drawn a large audience.

Since a capacity crowd is anticipated, the tableaux will be shown separately after the complete performance in order that all attending may see them. Professor H. E. Myers will be the presiding minister at the pageant. Paul Young is directing the Chapel Choir, with organ accompaniment by Mildred L. Hendrix. W. Arthur Kaye and W. Harvey Floyd, Jr., are arranging the over-all program.

The organ prelude to the service will be "The Nativity" by

(Continued on Page 4)



THE NEW BOOKSTORE takes the place of the old television lounge in the lobby of Page. The above plan shows the relative position of the bookstore in the building and on campus.



# 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 8, 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 4076, Duke Station, SALLY W. MCINTOSH, Editor. JOHN W. ZIMMER, Business Manager.

## Great Expectations

It is rare that we get to see a dream come true but everybody can watch it happen tomorrow. The Gothic Bookshop is opening its doors to a campus which has been fighting for a bookstore for more years than anybody can remember.

This dream is being realized in a way beyond the expectations of most of us. Despite our demands for a bookstore, nobody thought we would get a man as capable of handling books and people as its "devoted and hopeful champion" Jeremy North.

This is a project in which every group on the campus had a hand. The students plead and planned; the administration adjusted and agreed; the staff met with money; and North contracted and came.

We foresee for this newest addition to our campus a long, long life. There has been too much agitation for too long for the support of the students to fail now. We may soon be fighting Chapel Hillians for browsing room.

So three cheers for everybody and a hearty welcome to THE GOTHIC BOOKSHOP!

## Halfway

As the money bags for Hungary fill up, there are several questions which are asked constantly that need to be answered.

At this moment we have collected approximately \$50,000, half of our goal. If we do not raise the balance of the total this money will be used to bring two students to Duke for two years. Because of the language difficulty, it would be very lonely for a single Hungarian student in his first months in this country and in this university.

The forms with our offer of support and scholarships will be sent off before Christmas so that the screening and placing agency will have time to process this application during our holidays. Thus we should know by the first of year whether or not we can bring two students to this campus.

Because of requests from groups and individuals, the committee will take pledges, but these pledges must be made good as they will count in the total on our application. Many organizations will not have the money in hand until New Year's Day and a multitude of students have requested help from Daddy or Santa Claus in the form of Christmas checks.

Plans for the final week of the drive consist of a canvass of the faculty by Delta Sigma Phi, solicitation in the hospital and graduate dorms by a committee headed by Pat Patton and Neil Williams, cannister collections and the basketball game collection.

We have reached the halfway mark; from here on it ought to be downhill work. We could still use a push from you.

## A Matter Of Subtlety?

Regardless of any short-comings of which the IFC may have been guilty in the past, Wednesday night this body took a positive stand in regard to dirty rushing. We feel that the action taken was just, and trust that the decision reflects the sincere attitude of the leaders who control our deferred rushing system which has been termed as "one of the finest and most beneficial to the fraternity system as a whole in the country." If the system can honestly claim this distinction, then its leaders must conscientiously continue to uphold the rules.

Perhaps the fraternity involved in this instance was simply one of many guilty of similar activities, but lacked subtlety. In any case it has suffered a due penalty at the hand of a representative IFC jury. Leaders of the other 18 fraternities, then, cannot, with clear consciences, devise more subtle means of violating the rushing regulations which they have just so stringently enforced.

CODE EDITOR, RUTH SEELY; ASSISTANT EDITOR, FRANK SPARKMAN; EDITORIAL BOARD, BOB YOUNG, AL NEEL, ALICE MOORE; COLUMNISTS, DICK BETTS, SALLY HARRIS, TOMMY THOMAS, WES LEONARD, JIM WALKER, BILL BICKETT; MANAGING EDITOR, FRANK SPARKMAN; ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR, BOB NOBLE; NEWS EDITORS, STEVE HANMER AND ROGER KNAPP; CODE NEWS EDITOR, JIM FRESH; COPY AND PROOF EDITOR, SKIP LIVINGSTON; FEATURE EDITORS, BILL MARTINE AND HOWIE BENHAM; CODE FEATURE EDITOR, HANCO NORTON; EXCHANGE EDITOR, BELDEN RANDOLPH; FILE EDITORS, CAROLYN MOORE AND DON WESTERHOLM; DESK AND PHOTOGRAPHY FEATURE EDITOR, FRANK TOL; HEADLINE EDITOR, JOHN YOUNG; SENIOR STAFF REPORTERS, BRUCE MOORE, BATES BARKER, DICK FINNEMAN, BERT STALLER, JOHN BALLARD, BETSY MORAHAN; SPORTS EDITOR, BILL DOWNEY.

CODE BUSINESS MANAGER, SALLY GREENE; ADVERTISING MANAGER, JIM BARKER; CIRCULATION MANAGER, BILL JOHNSTON; NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER, JIM GARY; MAILING CIRCULATION MANAGER, BILL STALY; WEST CAMPUS CIRCULATION MANAGER, DICK HUNTER; ADVERTISING ROUTE MEN, JOHN ANSLER, CRAIG CHATTE, JOHN EMERY.

## TOWER TALK

Tinsel and holly were abundant in the East Campus Unions Tuesday night at the annual Christmas feast. Little things mean a lot, but little things added together make time and effort, and the Union outdid itself in this category. An established tradition that seems to get better and better every year, the dinner ushers in the pre-vacation holiday season with shrimp cocktail for all.

So along with the poinsettias we include orchids for the staff and their committees—may they last throughout the year.

Aside from the Christmas festivities on East, Mr. Minah continued to outdo himself in the Founders' Day banquet on Tuesday. The Union Ballroom was complete with blue and white crystal, china, fancy food and efficient waiters with snow-white gloves. All very nice.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle;

Saturday, Dec. 15, the Gothic Bookshop at Duke University makes its bow in the room just to the right of the entrance to Page Auditorium, or the Quadrangle Theatre. Knowing the keen anticipation with which such an event has been awaited among the teaching and student bodies, I look forward to a long and useful life for the new venture. It will assuredly flourish if all booklovers on the campus take an interest in it.

A University of this size and importance ought to have a good Bookshop. I hope to make the Gothic Bookshop not only a useful but a pleasant place . . . and, in due time, a Campus institution.

Text books will not be carried. These very necessary but sometimes dreary books continue to have their outlet in the University Store. The Gothic Bookshop will stock a judicious selection of scholarly, interesting or just plain entertaining books, new and old—the major current titles of the major publishers, American and English, in hard covers and in paper-backs, as well as out of print titles, fiction and fact. As regards paper-backs, the aim will be to carry all titles with any pretension to merit, scholastic or literary. Voluptuously covered trivia, which have no real place in a bookshop will have to be searched for in drugstore, supermarket, or poolroom.

Three or four times a year the Gothic Bookshop will stage a Book & Art Auction at which Members of the University may put up for sale books or works of art, supposing they wish to dispose of them.

Reputable publishers "fair-trade" or protect the prices of their books, so there is nothing we can do about the prices of current best-sellers, even if the scant margin of a bookshop would allow it. But there will always be extremely good bargains in the Gothic Bookshop, especially in the old and sometimes better imprints. A well-rounded and tempting selection of good books at moderate prices is the main aim of any good bookshop, and it is in the first steps of collecting—the picking up of desirable books at a modest outlay—that so much can be done by a bookshop to stimulate an interest in books. If the Gothic Bookshop can introduce only a handful of students a year to the joys of collecting—to the "solace and companionship of books," then it will have fulfilled its purpose.

As regards the status of the Bookshop—it has the blessings of the University students' association and the Teaching and Student bodies, but it is not subsidized by the University. The University provides the room, heat and furniture. For this a rental is to be charged to the Bookshop, to be decided upon after the first

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"NICE OF YOU BOYS NEXT DOOR TO WASH OUR WINDOWS—WE HADN'T EVEN NOTICED THEY WERE GETTING DIRTY."

## It's Different . . .

By DICK WASSERMAN

Time: Early December.

Character: A small child and a young man.

Setting: A playground in Durham. The small boy is watching the older youth shoot baskets.

\*\*\*\*\*

Yuh scored 22 points last Wednesday, didn't yuh? Yuh gotta practice a lot, huh? I bet you got a scholarship.

Yup.

You practicin' now?

(He shoots at the basket.)

Nope.

What then?

Just shooting baskets.

Why?

Because I like to . . .

Why're you usin' our wood backboards? Your backboards are glass an'—

Not my backboards, Duke's backboards.

(The child is puzzled.) Well, they're somebody's backboards—

anyhow they're better. You're nuts to come way over here when you got—

six months of operation and on a basis equitable to both parties. All the rest—stock, labour, effort and responsibility will be upon the shoulders of the Gothic Bookshop's devoted and helpful champions.

Jeremy North, Bookseller

Editor, the Chronicle;

In your editorial "Methodist Museum," you have called attention to one of the most unfortunate situations on this campus. It is indeed poor that a great university which has been given a magnificent House of God has failed to realize the potentiality of this place and has relegated its status to that of a museum.

For the Duke Chapel to fulfill its rightful and necessary role in the life of our campus, it should be a place where any student of this place to visit—at any time of the day or night—to seek, as he would, the peace and guidance of the retreat. But we do not have this. We have instead a museum which is closed and locked at 5 o'clock each day after the tourists have left. If this were God's house, what man would have the audacity to lock its doors? Who would be foolish enough to attempt with lock and key the protection of God from those who would seek Him?

We see in this case an example of misdirection, if well-intentioned administration. In placing the value of our material offering over personal spiritual welfare, we are not practicing Christianity, but Phariseism. And for this, our offering is unworthy.

Look, kid. . .

Don't you like playin'?

Sure, I like playin'.

Yeah?

See, if they want entertainment today, it has to be paid for. . .

Huh?

It's organized; it has to be, I guess. A lot of people who never even held a basketball depend . . . (he suddenly looks at the child who is still confused.)

So what?

So it's different, that's all.

You sound mad.

I'm not mad . . . at least I wasn't till you showed up, so beat it. (He turns toward the basket.)

It's nuts—you like to play an' you get mad about playin' . . . I love to take a game. I like all the people an' the yellin'—an' I specially like the pep rallies. Do you like pep rallies?

Pep rallies are for the students.

But you're a student, ain't you?

Beat it, will you kid. . .

It would be a matter of relatively little effort to change administrative policy and realize the potential which distinguishes chapel from museum. We have now a Gothic edifice which stands for fifteen hours each day as an empty shell, played upon by Hollywood-like spotlights. This is not the Chapel, the Chapel is inside.

Dick Weed

Editor, the Chronicle;

Where the hell is our spirit?

Three months have passed without a show of vindication about anything: the football team obviously lacked student support, the well-Egyptian conflict went virtually unnoticed, and even the national presidential elections failed to arouse much interest.

Now that we have been called upon to represent the youth of the free world and its viewpoint on Hungary's bid for freedom will we again revert to inactivity and indecision?

A small but dedicated minority is doing its utmost to provoke our interest, but the greater part of the student body remains unconcerned, content in its lassitude.

I do not ask that we give our money to the cause of Free Hungarian nor do I ask that we give moral support through letters and petitions, although both are worthwhile acts; but I do urge the demonstration of a definite stand on the issue. We have ignored matters long enough; now we must take action!

T. Moore



## Duke's Mixture

## Fraternities, Sororities Engage Santa For Children's Parties; Dancing, Carolling Fill Out Busy Schedule For Next Five Days

By "BILL" BICKETT

Santa is packing up his bag and so are we as Xmas creeps around the bend on the Duke campus! However, before we scuttle off for home, this last week-end can't be neglected; and from the looks of things, it ain't going to be dull at all:

In case you are in a state of confusion over three horseback riding fellows in togas over on East late today — the explanation lies in the ATO fraternity, as tonight is their Roman Toga Party at the Shrine Club. It seems Caesar had prepared a scroll to invite the honored coeds, and those centurions were making sure this Christmas invitation got delivered in royal style!

Also tonight we hear Saint Nick is a'coming down from his North Pole igloo for the orphans in Raleigh. To escort him will be the ADPI's from Duke and the Zeta's from Carolina, who have planned a Christmas feast and party that should bring a sparkle to many a tiny tot's eyes.

But these aren't the only ones who have engaged Santa to bridle up his reindeer and head Durham's way with gifts for the many children — because the Kappa Kappa Gamma's and SAE's, the Pi Phi's and Beta's, the Zeta's and Phi Kappa Sig's, the Kappa Sig's and Alpha Phi's, the Pi Kappa Phi's, ZBT's, and Theta's, the Delts and KD's, and the Lambda Chi's with their dates are also in on the plans. Reports from the Tri-

Delt's and Pika's that last week's visit from Santa was great for them is indication enough for these folks that the week-end at hand should be the best ever!

Burning the Yule log as they waltz at the Carolina Inn will also be those Pika's, who plan to add extra fuel to the "shindigs" with their Snow Ball dinner dance, and the Delta Tau Delta's whose Christmas formal is also now at the Forest Hills Club. Last but not least the ever favorite carolling parties are scheduled to hit the quads throughout the next five days. With the sororities, fraternities such as the Theta Chis, the Y, and every other organization in on the fun, the campus is bound to ring out as never before!

And speaking of "rings" reminds me to say a special Merry Christmas to Harriette Barham who is engaged to Al Best; Katy Keller and a UNC student; Pat LaRue and a ministerial student; Gail Chandler and Fred Winsor; Joyce Peck and John Teukstury.

While the Happy New Year goes to Emily Milwee who is pinned to Rodney Neal; Kay Gregory and an intern from Cleveland; Sue McNavy and John Kitlowski; Carolyn Patterson and Ed Larese; Betsy Schoenly and Lewis Terry; Jim Meador and a girl from Charleston, West Virginia; and Nick Courie whose serenade in Greensboro for Sylvia Mathews with the Pi Kappa Phi's promises to be great!

## GET THAT SHOPPING DONE!

JUST A FEW MORE DAYS



- Rhinestone earring and bracelet sets to make any gal happy
- Jeweled compacts and other accessories
- Sterling silver in four patterns for that someone special
- Ronson purse lighters
- Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Gift Sets

Globe Jewelry Co.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

## EAT, DRINK, AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seven million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Philip Morris; and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon — the vast multitude of Philip Morris smokers — comes as no surprise, for what could be more intelligent than to smoke Philip Morris? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for, and pleasure is what Philip Morris delivers. Try one. Light up and see for yourself. . . . Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Philip Morris, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Philip Morris's fine natural tobacco. Also, you can make your package of Philip Morris last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Philip Morris smokers that astounded me; it was the great number of married students. Latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges, the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as twenty per cent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Now, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time, the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk, and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,  
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

A baby sleeps best on its stomach, so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night, lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back — another baby, for instance.



All you need is a little patience. Not a lot of love.

So, as you see, raising a baby is no great problem. All you need is a little patience and a lot of love. Also diapers, rompers, soakers, crib, mattress, sheets, bumpers, blankets, high chair, diapers, talcum, baby oil, fish liver oil, paregoric, diapers, safety pins, cotton, cotton covered toothpicks, bottles, diapers, nipples, diapers, bottle brushes, booties, diapers, nighties, wrappers, diapers, rattles, teething rings, pacifiers, diapers, and unlimited funds.

© Max Shulman, 1956

When Baby is fast asleep — the little angel! — why not relax and give yourself a treat? With Philip Morris, of course! Made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

## AFTER THE BUSIEST TWO WEEKS EVER

# The Intimate Bookshop HAS IT!

If you need any of the big Christmas sellers listed here, you'll find them waiting for you today in Chapel Hill's miraculous old book barn!

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| ..... Anglo-Saxon Attitudes                  | ..... Gift from the Sea                    |
| ..... Annapurna (\$1.39 edition)             | ..... Hell of a Way to Run a Railroad      |
| ..... Battles and Leaders of the Civil War   | ..... Hokinson Festival                    |
| ..... Bible as History                       | ..... Jefferson, Champion of the free mind |
| ..... Caleb My Son                           | ..... Joy of Cooking                       |
| ..... Captain Little Ax                      | ..... King of Paris                        |
| ..... A Certain Smile                        | ..... Our Valiant Few                      |
| ..... Charles Addams Cartoon Books           | ..... The Outsider                         |
| ..... Compulsion                             | ..... Peyton Place                         |
| ..... Eliot's Cultivation of Christmas Trees | ..... Remembrance Way                      |
| ..... Deluxe Tour                            | ..... Songs of the Pogo                    |
| ..... Don't Go Near the Water                | ..... Testimony of the Spade               |
| ..... Eloise                                 | ..... This Is My Beloved                   |
| ..... Fountain Overflows                     | ..... Tom Lehrer Song Book                 |
| ..... Fourth World                           | ..... Tribe That Lost Its Head             |
| ..... Frontiers of Knowledge                 | ..... World of Mathematics                 |
| ..... George Bernard Shaw                    | Plus all the good Juveniles                |
|  | Plus Bushels of Bargains!                  |

And Plenty of Good Nickel Christmas Cards!

# The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.





Chapel Hill's Carolina Inn will be the scene of the annual "Snowball" dance of Pi Kappa Alpha tomorrow night. Sponsors for the affair from left to right are Marilyn Grandt with Lee Simmons, president; Peggy Brown with Ritz Ray, vice-president; Marian Irons with Vaughn Moore, secretary; Jo Moore with Jack Robertson, treasurer; Dot McCall with Keith Grimson, social chairman; and Karen Black with Jerry Darling, dance chairman.



Bill Weaver's Orchestra will provide the music tomorrow night from 8-12 when the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha entertain at their Christmas formal in the Washington Duke Hotel. Sponsors for the dance from left to right are Joan Woodall with Howard Copeland, president; Elaine Stump with Joe Eggleston, vice-president; Joan Steeves with Chuck Dillie, treasurer; Lee Coberth, sweetheart, with Wilson Davis, social chairman; Marian Swartley with Dick German, rush chairman; and JoAnn Greasley with Jon Bankert, Jr., pledge trainer.

## IFC Decides Not To Accept Control Of Social Functions

The Interfraternity Council last Tuesday night unanimously defeated an executive resolution that it assume the task of registering and approving all fraternity social functions.

President Jim Vaughan introduced the proposal, declaring that it would "show the Administration that we are willing to do something." He also stated that it was a responsibility "that we should have in the first place."

ZBT Mike Tempko opposed the plan since he thought that the rules would be impossible to enforce. Al Rose of Tau Epsilon Pi said that there would be no spirit to uphold the existing regulations.

The Council also narrowly rejected a proposal that fraternity men acting as FAC advisers be

allowed to eat with their freshmen. The motion by ZBT Sam Jacobson, president of FAC, won a ten-to-eight plurality, but failed to gain the two-thirds majority vote needed to change a rushing rule.

By voice vote the Council voted to donate \$100 to the Hungarian Student fund. It also approved by a 14-3 count a motion allowing off-campus social functions with freshmen during rush week provided that the expenses were paid out of the fraternity's \$200 rushing budget.

Four fraternities, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, and Delta Tau Delta, requested space in the new dormitory nearing completion. A fifth, Beta Theta Pi, asked for a section of the new dorm if they must move from their present quarters.

President Vaughan read a letter from head housemaster Ernie Dyer calling excessive "dirty rush" violations to the council's attention.

## Y's Hold Worship Service Mon. Night And Vespers Tues.

On Monday evening, Dec. 17, the YWCA and the YMCA will hold a White Gift worship service in the East Duke Chapel beginning at 8 p.m., and on Tuesday, Dec. 18, they will conclude their fall activities with a Christmas Vesper service in the University Chapel at 4 p.m.

On Monday night, the annual Nativity scene will be portrayed by Elizabeth Jordan, Mary; Al Wheeler, Joseph; Bob Sink and Hank Rouse, shepherds; and Betty Quillian, the angel. Prior to the worship service, non-perishable canned goods wrapped in white gift paper will be presented before the Nativity scene.

## -ENDOWMENT-

(Continued from Page 1)

known as "James B. Duke Fellows."

Dean Marcus Hobbs of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences said the gift "will make a signal contribution to the bettering of our local and national educational and research potential at the graduate level."

Edens gave no details concerning the remaining \$1,650,000 of the gift for building and endowed support. The trustees approved the grant at their meeting on the campus Monday.

Also at the two-day affair William R. Ruffin, president of Erwin Mills, Inc., was inducted as an honorary member of the Duke University National Council. Ruffin is the immediate past chairman of the Duke-Durham Fund.

## -CHRISTMAS PAGEANT-

(Continued from Page 1)

Langlais, followed by "Christmas Cradle Song" by Poister and the Choral Processional. The actual program will start with four carols: "Joy to the World," "The First Noel," "O Come, All Ye Faithful," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Next the congregation will pray the Prayer of Confession and Consecration, to be followed by the Christmas offering. The offertory is "The Shepherd's Story" by Dickinson.

After the offertory response by the choir and congregation, the six tableaux will be presented. These tableaux were under the direction of Kenneth J. Reardon and Joseph C. Wetherby.

The first is "The Prophet," to be accompanied by Handel's "Comfort Ye" with Robert Sigmon, soloist. The second is entitled "The Annunciation," "In the Bleak Midwinter" by Holst will be played during the scene. "Holy Night" follows with Gruber's "Silent Night" as the musical background.



The brothers of Delta Tau Delta will hold their annual Christmas dance tonight from 9-12 at the Forest Hills Club. The Duke Ambassadors will provide the music for the affair. Sponsors for the dance are left to right from top to bottom Marian Fernando with Jim Matthews, president; Beverly Blacker with Fred LePage, vice-president; Ellen Lyerly with Bob Barker, recording secretary; Nancy Turnbull with Frank Camp, corresponding secretary; Sue Bevans with Tony Clark, treasurer, and Geneva Hicks with Bob Crews, social chairman.



## Low Down on the Upstairs

We know you are excited about going "Home for Christmas" and we know you are probably too busy to pay much attention to us, but we hope you'll come get your holiday clothes before you go home. If you do, all your precious time at home can be spent having a good time instead of shopping and wearing yourself out looking for something at the last minute. We have a wonderful assortment and we can M. T. B. T. D. (Mail the bill to Daddy). You know we do invite your charge account. In case you don't get up to see us before you go, we hope you all have a glorious vacation and wonderful Merry Christmas—and come back to see us for the next go-round — The cottons start arriving early in January and you can open "your cotton pickin' mouth" to say, "I love 'em, and I'll take this, this, and this" — (I can dream, can't I?) — in the meantime remember, Fat or thin, short or tall, RUTH GORDON fits 'em all!

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# Five Major Projects Expand University

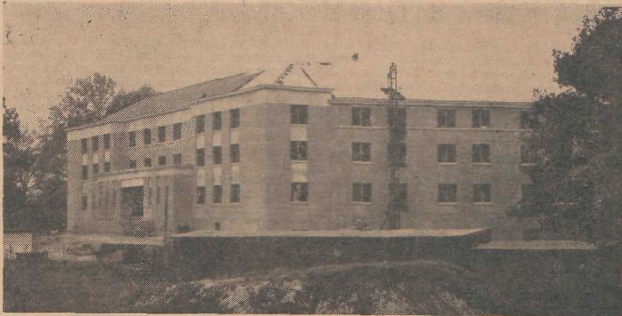
By WILLIE HARSTINE

Photos by Dan McConnell

Since January of 1955, the University has begun at least five major projects on and near the campuses in addition to handling annual maintenance problems and renovating freshman dormitories.

The new East Campus dormitory, started last February, will be completed next June and will cost approximately \$1,000,000. In addition to housing 200 women, it will have dining facilities that will be shared with the girls in Southgate. The \$200,000 golf course has been developing since last February also and should be ready by next September. Another hospital wing and a new West Campus dormitory, pictured below, are also in the early stages of construction.

In addition to expending large sums on these new projects, the administration spent nearly \$400,000 last summer just on repairs and renovations. The dust bowl was paved for \$30,000; steps leading up to HH dorm were built for \$2,500; West Duke Building was renovated; the Hospital parking lots were paved; some parking lots and tennis courts on East Campus received new asphalt; houses M and N got new interiors and Giles House was rewired.



NEW EAST DORM



Ground was broken for this new West Campus dormitory last September at the start of the semester. If the construction runs as scheduled, the dorm should be finished by January of 1958. Tentative plans for the interior show that the dorm will house four sections, four large social rooms, and approximately 235 beds. The exterior will be in Gothic architecture and will have a rectangular shape. Estimated cost of the project is \$1,200,000.



FUTURE GOLF COURSE

## -IFC-

(Continued from Page 1)

given the opportunity to make a statement.

After deliberating for an hour, the jury of fraternity presidents rendered their decision, modifying the recommendation of the Executive Council calling for a fine of \$150 and a 15 pledge limit.

"It is unfortunate that open violations of rushing rules have occurred," added Vaughan, "but it is necessary that action be taken. It is not the purpose of an IFC penalty to break a fraternity but to punish them in proportion to the serious nature of a violation. Neither is it the purpose of the judicial action taken to make an example of any one group."



This new hospital wing, located near the Sarah Duke Gardens, costs \$4,000,000; and it will contain 80 beds, operating rooms, and examining rooms. Construction began in January of 1955 and will probably end next March.

## RELIGIOUS NEWS

Dr. Robert E. Cushman will deliver the sermon, "The Time of Thy Visitation," during the chapel services at 11 a.m. on Dec. 16. The Reverend Professor James T. Cleland will serve as the presiding minister.

Sunday denominational meetings will be:  
BAPTIST: The First Baptist Church and the Temple Baptist Church will present a Training Union Program at 6:15 p.m. The Watts Street Baptist Church will have a training school at 6:30 p.m. On Tuesday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m. the Baptist Student

Union will meet in Room 107 of the East Duke Building.

EPISCOPAL: At 6:00 p.m., there will be Evening Prayer in the Memorial Chapel. At 6:30 the Reverend Robert Watson will be the principal speaker at a Christmas program in 208 Flowers Building.

LUTHERAN: Lutherans will meet in front of the East Duke Building at 6:15 p.m. to go Christmas carolling.

METHODIST: The MSF Choir will present a Christmas program in the East Duke Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN: At 6:30 p.m. in the Ark, there will be a Christmas communion service.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Congregational Christian Church, 6:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB: On Monday, December 17, at 6:15 p.m., there will be a Christmas Dinner for the Newman Club in the Men's Graduate Center. The speaker will be the Reverend James Finlay.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP: 7 p.m., West Campus Union, room 204-X. The Rev. Edward A. Cahill from Charlotte will speak.

## New 'DukEngineer' Will Appear Before Christmas Holidays

By JOHN PORTER

With special features on the Charlotte Coliseum and the medical application of electronics, the second edition of the *DukEngineer* will be issued shortly before the Christmas vacation.

The new *DukEngineer*, containing 60 pages, is larger than previous issues and will include five special feature stories in addition to the news, alumni, and joke sections. The feature on the Charlotte Coliseum deals with the construction of the largest unsupported dome in the world, discussing the new concepts of construction involved.

The second major feature concerns the medical application of electronics in the Duke Medical School. With the assistance of Professors Owens and Edwards of the School of Engineering, the doctors at the Duke Medical School are beginning to study parts of the body with electronic devices.

The other special features include an article on the Empire State Building construction, the new addition to the Engineering building, and the North Carolina electrical engineering meeting, which was held at Duke.

As a special feature for seniors, the *DukEngineer* will list the time for all job interviews during February. Also included is a story on the new award for engineering alumni for distinctive services to their community and to Duke.

Editor for this year's magazine is Pat Cogan, with Gene Van Curen as associate editor.

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# Students Return From Foreign Affairs Seminar At West Point

Describing his experience at the eighth annual National Foreign Affairs Seminar as a "once in a lifetime experience," Bill Beeson with Yvonne Paulet returned to Durham last Sunday from his trip to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Discussion at the four-day conference was mainly concerned with the security of the United States and the free world. 641 colleges and universities were represented by delegates.

Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 5, Beeson and Miss Paulet registered and met the keynote speaker, C. Tyler Wood, an assistant to the Director of International Relations in Washington, D. C.

That evening, Max Millikan of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, John Broger of the State Department, Colonel Goodpaster, a White House secretary and Dr. Kissinger, who is on leave from Harvard University, presented a panel discussion on the vulnerability of the free world.

The delegates divided themselves into roundtable groups

of 19 each for the discussion of free world policy concerning various sections of the world. Beeson participated in the East Asian group and Miss Paulet in the South American roundtable.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, spoke at a banquet Friday night. The seminar broke up the next day, and the Duke delegates returned Sunday.

Beeson described as the overall theme of the conference the

idea that college students should have more such discussions so they would come to realize the difficulties involved in forming a foreign policy. He said that in our relations with other countries we should work with them without feeling our form of government is "superior."

The consensus at the seminar was that "their problems should be our problems."

Beeson noted that last year's National Foreign Affairs Semi-

nar was picked as the best college conference in the nation. Duke was also represented then.

The Department of Political Science chose Beeson and Miss Paulet from a slate of nine students picked by the MSGA.

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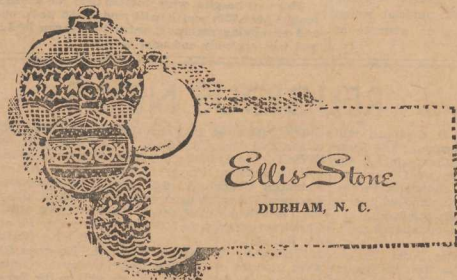
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## Students Enter Finals Of Rhodes Competition

Malcolm R. Williamson, Jr., of the Law School, and Luther Hodges, Jr., of the University of North Carolina are the two candidates chosen to represent the Tarheel state in final Rhodes

Scholarship competition tomorrow in Atlanta, Ga.

Williamson, whose home town is Charlotte, is a second-year law student. He is a graduate of Davidson College, and is the housemaster in House G. Hodges, son of North Carolina Governor Luther Hodges, Sr., hails from Raleigh.

Both men will appear before the Southern District Committee together with 10 finalists from South Carolina, Virginia, Florida, and Tennessee. Four students from this group will receive the Rhodes Scholarships. The other North Carolina candidates from Duke were Leif C. Beck, Donald Duffey, Joe Grills, Brack G. Hattler, Jr., and David Hay.

## Trio To Give Concert Of French Chamber Music Tonight at 8:15

Mrs. Julia Mueller, violinist; William Klenz, cellist; and Robert Wallenborn, pianist, will present a concert of French Chamber music, Friday, Dec. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Asbury Building on East Campus.

They will play music by Couperin, Chausson, and Ravel, who composed in the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries respectively.

Mrs. Mueller, a member of the faculty for ten years, has played in chamber music concerts all over North Carolina in both solo and group performances. William Klenz, who has been at Duke for eight years, is known for his compositions as well as his solo appearances.

Wallenborn, from the University of North Carolina, is a visiting professor there for this semester. Wallenborn, a native of Chicago, has done most of his performing in Europe.

## Dr. Pierre Aubrey To Read Paper Dec. 27 At Modern Languages Association Meet

Dr. Pierre Aubrey of the Romance Language Department has been invited to read a paper on "Some sources of the theme of direct action in Emile Zola's *Germania*" at the annual meeting of the Modern Languages Association in Washington Dec. 27.

Dr. Aubrey joined the faculty in 1952 under the Fulbright pro-

gram. He was formerly a Paris news correspondent, but returned to the teaching field to preserve his freedom of expression from the censorship of opportunistic and politically minded editors.

A native of France, Dr. Au-

bery holds degrees from the University of Toulouse and the Sorbonne in addition to his degree granted here.

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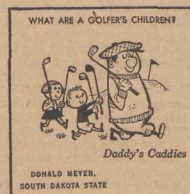
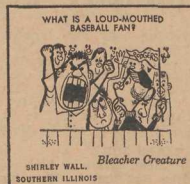
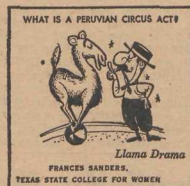
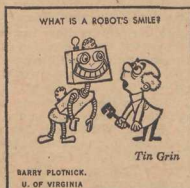
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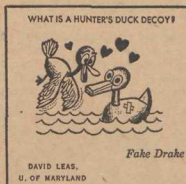
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Photo by Jerry Norton

Emmett Pace, Duke's top backstroke, demonstrates his starting form for the Chronicle cameraman. The Devils' leading pointmaker in the backstroke last year as a sophomore, he is expected to score even more heavily this season. In addition to swimming his individual event, he is a member of the Medley Relay quartet.

## Varsity Swimming Squad Bows To State; Young Gains Only First In Thursday's Meet

Although gaining a lot of second and third place points, the Duke varsity tankers couldn't come through with enough of those valuable firsts yesterday afternoon as they dropped a meet to N. C. State, 56-30.

The only Blue Devil victory of the day came in the sixth event when Steve Young took the 100 yd. freestyle in 55.6. He had previously taken a close second in the 50 yd. freestyle.

### SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Carolina (here) .....	Dec. 18
Georgia Tech (away) .....	Jan. 4
Clemson (away) .....	Jan. 5
Navy (away) .....	Jan. 26
Army (away) .....	Jan. 28
Maryland (here) .....	Feb. 2
Wake Forest (away) .....	Feb. 9
South Carolina (away) .....	Feb. 15
The Citadel (away) .....	Feb. 16
Virginia (here) .....	Feb. 23
ACC MEET at Carolina .....	March 1, 2

March 1, 2

The Statemen began the afternoon by capturing the 400 medley relay in 4:17. Duke's Brack Hattler and Tucker Fletcher took third and fourth respectively in the following 220 yd. freestyle; then Young was nosed out by State's Robertson in the 50.

Rick Morgan and Chuck Kueber picked up second and third in the 200 yd. butterfly, Bob de Puy and Howie Fisher took a similar combination behind Marks of State in the low board 1 meter dive, and Dave Lower gained third place in the 100 yd. freestyle.

In the 200 yd. backstroke, Emmet Pace gave one of his best times of the year to be nosed out by State's McIntyre in 2:20.6; Hattler came back with a second in the 440 yd. freestyle, followed by co-captain Don Kemper; Morgan and the other co-captain Jack Roberts gained second and third in the 200 yd. breaststroke; and State finished up the events in a 400 yd. freestyle relay victory at 3:46.2.

# Unbeaten Alabama Tests Blue In Opening Classic Contest

By FRANK PREISSE

Assistant Sports Editor

Sporting a proud 3-0 record, Duke's untested Blue Devils open a two-night stand in the annual Birmingham Classic tonight, meeting powerful Alabama in a game scheduled for 10:15 local time.

Led in the scoring column by Bucky Allen and Jim Newcome, the Blue has picked up easy early season victories over Georgia Tech, Clemson,

and South Carolina. But tonight will mark the first time that the Devils have met any really top-notch competition.

Averaging 106 points per game, the offense-minded Crimson Tide has stopped Jacksonville (Fla.) Teachers, 102-56, Birmingham Southern, 110-69, Eastern Kentucky, 103-88, and Howard (Ala.), 109-88.

Currently holding down a 20-game winning streak,

'Bama is the defending champion in the Southern Conference.

Alabama will probably start one sophomore and four lettermen. The only first-year man is 6'4" John O'Keefe. He teams with 6'3" Dale Shuman at the forward posts. 6'6" Jim Fulmer, who has pumped in 88 points in the last three games, will start at center. Jack Kubiszyn, who scored 35 against Eastern Kentucky, is the number one guard. The first five is rounded out by 5'8" Dick Bratton.

Assistant coach Tony Drago scouted Alabama last Saturday night when they played Eastern Kentucky. Tuesday and Wednesday head coach Hal Bradley had his charges working against 'Bama offensive and defensive patterns, as detailed by Drago. From all appearances the Blue seems to be well prepared and ready for the Crimson Tide.

## Duke Gives 68 Letters For Three Fall Sports

The Duke Athletic Council this week approved the awarding of 68 letters to varsity participants in the three fall sports, football, soccer, and cross country.

The 39 men winning football monograms were George Atherholt, Jim Bartal, Buddy Bass, Fred Beasley, Bob Benson, Jimmy Blaney, Bob Brodhead, Wade Byrd, Wray Carlton, Dan Cox, Sid Deloatch, Phil Dupler, George Dutrow, Buzz Guy, Bill Hagle, Jim Harris, Jack Harrison, Bobby Honeycutt, Bill Thompson, Roy Hord, Dave Humm, Sonny Jurgensen, Fredzel John Kersey, Charlie Klingler.

Milt Konieck, Nick Kredich, Bert Lattimore, John Long, Hal McElhane, Bob McGaughy, Pryor Millner, Doug Padgett, Bill Reenella, Skitch Rudy, Eddie Rushton, Phil Scudieri, Buddy Stanley, Tom Topping, and Billy Lee, manager.

Twenty booters from Coach Jim Bly's squad received awards. Irvin Brooks, Tom Conner, Bruce Conner, John D'Angelo, Dick Fry, Ed Gauld, Simon Izaguirre, Claude Jack, Henry Jordan, Bill Kephart, Gordie Lang, Ted Loeb, Jim Matthews, George Mitschele, Jack Ridley, Gunner Schull, Don Sedlack, Bob Stewart, Pete Yorns, and John McElhenny, manager.

The nine cross country lettermen are Murray Atkins, Marvin Barnes, Dave Blackstone, Bill Hotelling, John Jordan, Bob Noble, Bob Posthumus, Henry Wells, and Jack Kershner, manager.

## Divinity School Nips Pi Kap Gridders, 2-0

Divinity School, defending intramural football champion, moved into the final round of the playoffs by squeaking past Pi Kappa Phi, Division II champs, 2-0.

A safety in the closing minutes of the game gave tailback Earl Crowe and his boys a hard-earned victory in a game which featured some of the roughest defensive line play of the year.

In the first half the Pi Kaps dominated the play. They struck into Divinity territory numerous times, but the line of the future preachers held solid every time they were deep in their own territory.

Neither team could gain much ground through most of the second half. With about five minutes left to go, Divinity tied a field goal from the Pi Kap 30, but Erwin Baumer and Nick Courie broke through to block it.

After an exchange of downs, the stage was set for the kill. Two passes, netting about 40 yards, gave Divinity the ball on the Pi Kap 20. With two minutes remaining, Jack Bell intercepted for the Pi Kaps on their five. Then, after running one up the middle for no gain, tailback Dave Quattlebaum was smothered behind the goal on an attempted pass play for the safety.

### SEVEN STARTERS

Bradley will draw his starters from among Allen, Bobby Joe Harris, Bob Vernon, Newcome, Paul Schmidt, Haynes Clement, and Jerry Robertson. Don Miller, Ed Bryson, and Bill Watson will also make the trip.

The other two teams participating in the classic are West Virginia and Mississippi State. The Mountaineers, who also are led by college basketball's undefeated in three games, are craziest sideshow, Hot Rod Hundley. Mississippi State had lost only to Oklahoma City, perennial Southwest power-house.

After the consolation game between the two first-round losers, the winners of Friday night's games will meet at 10:15 p.m. Saturday for the championship.

### KENTUCKY NEXT

Looking ahead to the future, Duke has some rough games between now and January. Tuesday night the Blue plays host to the once-beaten Wildcats of Kentucky.

Then, after an eight-day lay-off, Duke tangles with West Virginia in the opening round of the Dixie Classic. The three other visiting teams in the classic are Utah, Iowa, and DePaul.

# Ted Mann Dean Of College Sports Publicity Men

By MARTY HAMILTON  
Chronicle Sports Reporter

Glenn E. (Ted) Mann is the Dean of American College Sports Publicists and is the only full-time sports publicist to be employed by Duke University. But he is more than a mere drum-beater for Duke athletic teams. His congenial, witty personality has won him friends the world over, and he is the Duke's best public relations man.

Mann was born near Lexington, Kentucky, but his father's business moved his family to Arkansas where he received his high school education. He was an outstanding athlete, winning letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. He captained his cage team and was a half-back on the grid team. "A mighty fine one," he jokingly told a reporter.

### SPORTS EDITOR

Passing up a football scholarship at Alabama University to break into the newspaper business, he came to Greensboro,

N. C., in 1925 as a cub reporter for the *Greensboro Record*. Working his way up, he became sports editor. Then in 1927, his brother and his boss persuaded him to continue his education. Arrangements with Dr. Charles Jordan netted him a part-time job as sports publicist to help pay his expenses, and in the fall of 1927 he entered Duke. When he graduated in 1931, he was given the fulltime job as sports publicist. He has held that post longer than any other publicist in the nation today.

### NAVY COMMANDER

In 1940, he was called to active duty by the Navy as a Junior-Grade Lieutenant. He served five years with the Navy, three in public relations work and two in administrative capacities. He reached the rank of commander during his tenure.

On leaving the service he received the Secretary of the Navy Commendation and Medal, an honor of which he is most proud. He returned to his job at

Duke in 1946 and in 1949 took on another post — President of the Class B Carolina Baseball League, a job he held until this fall when he resigned because

of too many other pressing duties.

Among the football All-Americans he has beat the drum for are Ace Parker, Freddie Crawford, George McAfee, Dan Hill, Steve Lach, Eric Tipton, Al DeRogatis, and Ed Meadows.

### LIKES JOB

Mann makes no bones about the fact that he likes his job most because of its association with people in athletics: "The finest people in the world," he says.

He proudly points out that he has lasted through three athletic directors (Jim DeHart, Wallace Wade, and Eddie Cameron) and four football coaches (DeHart, Wade, Cameron, and Bill Murray).

The Duke sports publicity office, located in the basement of Page, puts out a tremendous load of work, directed by Mann. One secretary, Mrs. Lois Goodwin and student assistant Jay Dilworth ease the load slightly off Mann's shoulders.



TED MANN

## Duke Items

Ed Gauld, Coach Jim Bly's star center forward, was the runner-up in the ACC soccer scoring race. Ed, a junior, kicked 10 goals. Simon Izaguirre, graduating inside left, was fourth in the scoring column with eight goals. Simon, who was second in conference scoring last year, had the highest single game scoring total with four against Davidson.

Coach Whit Cobb's Imp basketballers lost their first game of the year Monday, bowing to Norfolk Navy, 84-69. Carroll Youngkin tossed in 18 to lead Duke as Jack Boyd was held to nine after getting 22 in each of the first two games.

For the three games Boyd is averaging 17.7, Youngkin 13.0, Merrill Morgan 11.7, Marty Joyce 11.0, and Bill Gilley 10.0.

Haynes Clement has the top shooting percentage on the varsity with 27-14 for 51.9%. Bobby Joe Harris has the best foul shooting mark with 14-12 for 85.7%. Bucky Allen has 37-28 for 75.7%.