



GIVE!



The Tower of Campus.

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

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Tuesday, December 18, 1956

TOURNAMENT AT WAKE FOREST

Debaters Tie For Top Honors In Dixie Classic

Duke debaters tied for top honors in the Dixie Classic Debate Tournament held Dec. 14-15 at Wake Forest College.

The Duke team tied in number of debates won with the University of Florida and Norte Dame University teams for first place

in the meet. However, Florida was awarded the winner's trophy on a point basis, with Duke placing second and Notre Dame third.

Alex Lacy and Steve Hester, affirmative speakers, and Charles Crocco and Dick Weed, speakers for the negative, represented the University in the forensic meet. Lacy was adjudged one of the ten top speakers participating in the debate. Weed and Crocco, the only undefeated pair in the tournament, were awarded the trophy for Best Negative Team.

The topic for this year's debate was, Resolved: That the United States Should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries. The issue was discussed by top debating talent from the South and Midwest, with teams representing Duke, George Washington University, Dennison University of Ohio, the University of South Carolina, Georgetown College of Kentucky, the University of North Carolina, Notre Dame University, the University of Miami (Fla.), the University of Florida, and Wake Forest College.

Rainy Weather Faces Vacationers On Trips Home For Christmas

The majority of students leaving Thursday noon for Christmas vacation will be faced with prospects of rain and freezing weather for the trip home.

Students heading south will encounter cloudy weather and the skies will turn into showers in Georgia, Florida, and the West Gulf states. These same conditions will prevail throughout Tennessee and Kentucky, and Carolinians can expect a brief sunny spell before the rain begins falling Friday morning.

Northerners heading for parts north of the Mason-Dixon Line should pack their warm winter flannels and umbrellas. Rain, sleet, and possible snow flurries are forecast for the New England states, with rain and below freezing temperatures expected in New York, Pennsylvania, and the Mid-Atlantic states.

Drives heading for the Middle West can be expecting rain turning to snow and below freezing temperatures.

Vandals Steal 7 Dispensers Friday Night

Last Friday night the Chronicle began a new system of distributing newspapers by placing the papers in 22 dispensers that were placed all over the campus.

Saturday morning it was discovered that not only were all the papers gone, but also seven of the new dispensers.

The purpose of the dispensers was to speed up delivery to all parts of the campus, replacing freshmen "newsboys" and other forms of delivery that were sporadic and ineffective.

Business Manager of the Chronicle John Zimmer stated, "The childish behavior of the students who stole them indicates that they don't care whether they get a paper or whether anyone else does. I see no reason to replace them. Just to have them stolen again, and he continued, "it's a rather ineffective proof of one's manhood to steal a dispenser that no one has time to stand around and guard."

The dispensers cost \$3 apiece and it is possible that the Chronicle will go back to its old procedure.

Aid Drive Stands \$4200 Short of Goal

With two days of campaigning left, the Hungarian Student Aid Drive was \$4,200 short of its \$10,000 goal and hopes were slim for reaching it.

As of Monday morning official contributions totaled just over \$5,800. Not included in this total were donations which have been appropriated from several fraternities and Hanes House, but which had not yet been received by the Hungarian Student Aid Drive Committee. These known pledges would put the total over \$6,300.

Other sources of contributions which are being counted upon to considerably raise the total are a few remaining sororities and fraternities, the faculty and Administration, the Men's Graduate Center, special projects by campus organizations, and special collections.

The drive to raise funds for four-year educations for two Hungarian refugee students officially ends tonight, but contributions will be taken after this.

Anyone wishing to donate to the drive who has not been contacted may send a check to the Hungarian Student Aid Drive, Box 4696, Duke Station. Cash amounts can be left with Steve Hammer in X-201.

Contributions in order of amounts have come from the WDBS Radiothon, MSGA, YMCA, Giles, Bassett, Southgate, Brown, Jarvis, Pegram, Shoe and Slipper, ATO, Phi Deltis, Kappa Theta, Pi Beta Phi, cafeteria collection by beauty queens, Sigma Nu, PiKa, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Aycock, Alspaugh, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, BOS, IFC, Beta, Chronicle, student rally, WSGA assembly, Phi Mu, Class of '57 on East, Theta Chi, TEP, AEPH, and ZBT.

Doctors Seek Better Method To Preserve Corneal Eye Tissues

Research aimed at long-time preservation of living tissue from the human eye is now in progress at the School of Medicine here under provisions of a U. S. Public Health Service grant.

Centering around the preservation of corneal tissue, the project is headed by Dr. Nicholas G. Georgiade, assistant professor of plastic surgery, and Dr. Frederick W. Stocker, associate professor of ophthalmology.

The cornea, a transparent outer covering of the pupil and iris, can be transplanted from a dead to a living person to repair damage caused by disease or injury. Such corneal grafts are willed by donors.

At present, however, corneal tissue cannot be kept alive more than 36 hours. This means that frequently grafts are not on hand when needed and also that many excellent grafts are wasted because suitable patients are not available at the moment.

The establishment of a corneal bank is the goal of the project. (Continued on Page 4)

Christmas, with its profound message and abundant good will, offers us a brief respite from hour quizzes, term papers and tension-filled days.

In its annual premature celebration, the Chronicle staff Sunday afternoon hastened on the holidays with an office Christmas party.

The staff, in this last issue before the holidays, hopes for all of its readers safe traveling, the merriest of Christmases and a fine New Year.

THE CHRONICLE STAFF

The Child's Story ...



Photo by Frank P. Toia

Season's Greetings ...



Photo by Frank P. Toia

Chronicle Gaiety ...



Photo by Skip Martin

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. Started as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1889. 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 4696, Duke Station.

SALLY W. MCHOTSON
EditorJOHN W. ZIMMER
Business Manager

Closed Accounts

Tonight the accounts of the Hungarian Student Aid Drive will close. As this paper went to press, the total had reached a sum of \$6300.

The campus has outdone itself in generosity and we feel justified in saying that this was a campus-wide effort. Many individuals have sacrificed time, sleep, money and quality points to further the aims of the drive. The co-chairmen, Mac Child and Steve Hammer, have done tirelessly efficient jobs in taking care of the innumerable headaches and in handling all their workers. East Campus made an immediate and extravagant contribution during the first week and the money from the women is still coming in. Delta Sigma Phi has taken care of contacting the faculty who have been sending in their checks and cash.

Special and effusive thanks are due to the threesome on WDBS who more than quadrupled their goal last Friday night. In the face of an administrative symposium prohibiting soliciting in the dorms, only the capers of Wasserman, Farrell and George could have contacted these men and they did it in such a way that competition waxed fierce and profitable, particularly among the freshman houses.

So tonight as we go to the basketball game there remains approximately \$4000 to meet the goal of \$10,000. Our collection at the game is our last chance to get this money and your last chance to help us.

We have seen a campus almost completely united in the planning and carrying out of a goal which concerns each of us. We hope that when second semester begins, we will have two new students to share in the results of this goal.

Welcome, Christmas!

Despite the monsoons and spring fever weather, Christmas has arrived bringing not only the spirit but a respite from a rash of hour exams.

Although the sun is shining on cord and cotton here in Durham, there have been reports of snow and flash floods further up the line. Santa Claus will get down the various chimneys no matter what the weather conditions but you may not. Don't get too full of Yule spirit to keep an eye on the road and to get home safely.

On the highways there will be many signs playing up the commercial side of Christmas and there will also be a few signs with such mottoes as "Keep Christ in Christmas." The University is providing many opportunities for us to get the real Christmas spirit with carolling by many groups, the annual pageant in the Chapel and the Singing Christmas tree. However you look at Christmas, we wish you a happy one.

A Rare Opportunity

Since the days when our fathers were college men, West Campus has feared the introduction of a scholastic honor system, for how could a loyal fraternity brother report one of his own bond seen cheating during a test?

MSGA, in considering the merits and demerits of a scholastic honor system for Trinity College and the College of Engineering this month, has injected one new idea into the program which we have not seen before: that a person may request another seen cheating during an exam to report himself during a certain time period thereafter. This, then, reduces the objectionable "tattle-on-your-neighbor" system to a "tattle-on-yourself" system, as it rightly should be.

But why have an honor system at all? When the administration gives us a rare opportunity to expand our self-government through individual self-control, as they presumably would in this case, then why refuse it? At its national congress this past summer, the National Student Association, strongly endorsed the results of honor systems at its member colleges. Duke's prestige and its pride in itself would be heightened by such a system.

When the sheepskins handed out each June represent just the amassment of quality points rather than the harassment of dishonest "citizens" in our undergraduate community, then it is time for students to re-evaluate the way they utilize their big chance to learn.

Mes Enfants

Well, kiddies, you've done it again—you avid Chronicle readers have wailed and bellowed for years against the inefficient Chronicle circulation, and when some studied effort finally found a solution you go and louse it up with spastic, uncalled for destruction.

Come now, mes enfants, what are you trying to prove?



"These men lie in wait for their own blood, they wait in ambush for their own lives. . . ." Proverbs 1: 18.



You Are There

Long Live Big Brother

By DICK WASSERMAN

It is December, 1256; in a castle in medieval England, just outside the village of Du-um, a trial is in progress. A peasant named Pubbord is on trial before the Duke's staff for printing nasty things. The specific accusation is that Pubbord has printed things which are not medieval enough, despite the established rule of the Dukedom that all Gothic architecture shall be matched with like thought.

TRIAL BEGINS

The trial has just begun. After a few moments, the overlords decide it should last only one hour. The head overlord, a character affectionately nicknamed The Butcher, then spends the next 45 minutes having his scribe read her minutes, telling funny stories about totalitarian dictatorships (they're his hobby), and fighting with himself over who should be hanged first. This leaves a bare 13 minutes to conduct the trial, which involves such trivia as free speech, of which there exists none, and censorship, of which there exists much. . . Pubbord speaks.

"Sir, certainly I agree that the overlords should not allow any printer to print whatever cheap, infantile ideas he can dream up simply because these

ideas would prove to be popular successes. Y'all remember the incident a few years ago when the Duke's first wife printed insulting and nasty things, things she had no right to print because they only hurt the Duke's reputation and insulted him. That mistake of course, was what made the Duke's Duchess defunct.

MEDIEVAL MATTER

"Well, sir, in my own behalf, I'd like to say that I did print things which were not medieval; but neither were they nasty. In fact, I only distributed my printing to my peers, and they all enjoyed it. I might add that I had a hard time giving the other serfs my articles, because, I have been forbidden to come directly to their hovels. . . ."

"I knew we shouldn't even have given you this token right to speak in your own behalf. . . you're so stupid and irresponsible that you should not be allowed to have any sort of freedom—you'll only abuse it."

"Get to the point, Pubbord, you idiot. Did you or did you not mention a (pardon the expression) woman in some of your printed matter?"

"I did, but I didn't mean to. . . ."

"That's enough! You men-

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Happenings

Columnist Creates Rules For Writing

By R. WEBB LEONARD

The absence of this column for the past few weeks has been due to unmentionable material in the copy submitted. Therefore, I find it necessary to draw up a do's and don'ts for future articles.

1. It shall not include derogatory remarks concerning Duke's traditional spirit or spirited traditions.

2. It shall not contain narrow or one-sided views concerning the efforts (however feeble they may be) of Duke's pillars of leadership and example, MSGA and IFC.

3. It shall not discuss DUAA, the basketball team, etc., the satirical ability of the columnist on the sports page far surpasses that of this writer.

4. It shall be limited to such harmless comments as the spirited cops counting the tiles around the quad walks or freshmen breaking tradition by walking around Trinity Square in the wrong direction.

5. It shall make some comment on some phase of the administration, for therefrom come the best material for a column such as this.

6. It might even be possible to squeeze in a comment or two about sin.

The Chronicle is bigger and better than ever more thanks than the de-sexed Feet. The reason that there are no funny papers is that the paper prints letters to the editor. And the best one lately is that now infamous 24 column inch letter concerning the Do-Nothing IFC controversy. His Royal Presidency said less in more space than even this column can put a claim for.

I would like to ask Mr. Paughn one question: Who spared the IFC its "adverse publicity arising from a very rowdy and unfortunate incident last spring?" which was the same sort of "incident" and held the same place as that which he describes? But to be fair, I shall have to quote from Friday's Chronicle where His Presidency stated a more recent aim of IFC: to show the Administration that "we are willing to do something." More Power!

The story of the drinking regulations last Tuesday seems to be a new twist to the "Parade" jokes and "Fish" tales: seems that Poll and Ed, against the wishes of the majority of their constituents (which it is only right that they should endorse), are seeking more effective means to enforce the prevailing regulations.

Next: THE TRUTH BEHIND THE BARS OF THE CHAPEL OR THE DIVINE PRISONER.

Have a Merry One!

Letters To The Editor

My Dear Madam Editor:

Seldom has there been before the university an issue as dominating and as serious as that caused by the decision handed down by Inter-Fraternity Council last Wednesday night. The KA's were guilty of dirty rushing, and, as such, the Council was required to give them a penalty. But in the real sense of fairness and justice, there are some aspects of the situation that, I feel, warrant the re-examination and reconsideration of the IFC.

On the basis of the address to the jury by Dave Quattlebaum and of the verdict given by the foreman of the jury, I feel it is valid to observe that the basis of the penalty and its startling severity is that there were a collection of violations and that the KA's were pursuing a policy of violating the IFC rush rules. As for the feeling on the collection of charges, I feel if they were examined in detail, and the KA's had a chance to

explain them; it would be seen that in actuality there are only two charges.

It can well be that the reason that Fred Deary, who spoke for the KA's, did not appropriately bring out this aspect is that he did not really know what he was charged with until the reading of the charges at the trial. He was, by his own admission, unprepared to cope intelligently with the circumstances, simply because he had not had a fair opportunity to prepare himself, inasmuch as the IFC had failed to formally present him with a written copy of the charges.

On this basis, that possibly an injustice has been perpetrated by this penalty, let us observe that a retrial is in order.

It is essential that the decision of the IFC be both strong and fair. Feel it will not tarnish the prestige of the IFC to give the KA's, at least, another trial. It is essential for this university's fraternity system that the

KA's be given a fair chance by the IFC. The IFC had needed an opportunity to show that it means business with its rush rules. It is not surprising that a man has realized that there was going to be a test, and that it was essential that the IFC meet it squarely.

But in all matters there are two extremes. The IFC can lose as much prestige by going to one extreme as by going in the other. The purpose of the IFC and the trial is not just to punish a guilty fraternity, but to see that there is no dirty rushing on the Duke campus. The purpose could have been well served by rendering the penalty suggested by the executive committee of the IFC. It is no revelation that the KA's were made an example of. But this is no reason to cripple them. If one fraternity is hurt, the whole fraternity system is hurt.

In closing, I would like to comment on two things. The

(Continued on Page 3)

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)
first is that the Phi Dels deserve a great deal of credit for taking the stand that they did, conscious, as they were, that there would be a lot of feeling against them. I sincerely believe that the great majority of the men in Phi Delta Theta had only laudable motives. I do not feel that they should be accused either of hypocrisy or vindictiveness.

And finally let me observe probably the most important thing of all. It was not the policy of the brothers of Kappa Alpha to dirty rush. It was simply what one man did—separate from the body of the fraternity. This is a very real and serious consideration. One could be punishing a fraternity for violating rush rules, when actually, it was one man. This is hardly just.

Neil Jones

Editor, the Chronicle:

We would like to answer the person who wrote criticizing the infirmary and its staff. We have had occasion to spend some time in the infirmary and have found, to the contrary, that the staff has generally been sympathetic and helpful. Perhaps if these people who stay away from the infirmary when they are sick "because they know what kind

of reception they will get," tried treating the staff like human beings and equals, instead of "hired help" they would find them more inclined to be understanding.

These people have had years of training in order to achieve their present positions, and naturally they resent the attitude with which many students enter the infirmary. These students would find that if they speak pleasantly to the doctor and the nurses they will receive similar treatment in return.

Perhaps another reason many girls receive cool treatment is because they tend to use the infirmary as a place to recover from cooked-up ills which they use to escape hour quizzes, or even more often, just to escape.

As for the "drabness" that makes it an unpleasant place to "spend even an afternoon," the infirmary is considerably less drab than the average hospital; and it seems a little too demanding to expect it to be a small hospital; its function is to treat more minor ailments. Naturally the doctor is not prepared to treat the rare ailments that do occasionally occur. Only a specialist is qualified for this. And we agree that such cases as broken limbs should not have to be cleared through the infirmary, but should be treated im-

mediately at the hospital. But if every student who thought she was in need of hospital care were allowed to go straight over, there would be needless misuse of the hospital facilities.

If "many girls are working at only half-efficiency because they are ill" then it seems rather illogical to blame the infirmary staff for the girls' own stupidity in not seeking treatment. It is the girls themselves who procrastinate and stay up half the night trying to catch up with their work and not following proper eating and sleeping habits. We can speak from experience because the time we have spent in the infirmary has been for this reason. We know many girls in our dorm who have allowed themselves to be run down in this way, and then refuse to go up there and try and undo what they have done to themselves. Rather than being turned away when you are really sick, you will find it almost impossible to be discharged until you are in better condition.

The infirmary staff does not turn the dead and dying away from its doors, as the letter implies, nor are they inefficient, poorly trained or stupid. They are merely human beings trying to help the students in the best way of which they are

capable. It seems a shame that often those who need help the most refuse it through intolerant attitudes, rudeness and belief in groundless generalizations, which they have never tried to prove or disprove for themselves.

Sally Forte Sally Alexander
Nan Whyte M'irma Wade

Editor, the Chronicle:

Last year, as a typically bewildered freshman, I had various and sundry problems which seemed then enormous and sometimes unbearable. One day as I came through the woods from my physics class, I stopped at the Chapel, whose beauty had many times filled me with awe and admiration. On impulse I went in and sat down in a back pew. When I left sometime later, I had decided that Duke had everything—new ideas, new rules, and new people to confuse me, and yet a place where I could think and try to straighten out the confusion.

Tuesday, the Chronicle suggested that the doors of the Chapel should be open at all times for the convenience of the students of Duke University. If the Chronicle is trying to set an example to the students by constructive leadership, then it is my opinion that they are well on the way to their goal, for this is a fine suggestion. A building such as the Duke Chapel, already supposed to be the center of Duke religious life, could be a much more important and living center, if it were available when the student felt the need of peace and meditation, and not only for the crowded formal services. If this means the Chapel should be open to Duke University at all times, then we must take steps to make our wishes known and do whatever we can to hasten this goal.

Robert Lea

-BIG BROTHER-

(Continued from Page 2)

tioned a woman and you know it is forbidden to mention them in any printed matter distributed on the castle grounds."

MATURE OVERLORDS

"But sir, I thought that we had agreed when you gave us the printing press that the role of the Duke would not be to crush serf initiative with historical directive, but to guide and influence our thought and action by subjecting it to the criticism of more mature and experienced overlords."

The Butcher is enraged at this last outburst. He takes a moment to confer with the rest of the overlords and then belches forth a torrent of domgas; a frustrating, smothering, stifling, choking flood of medieval doctrine which is designed to leave poor Pub-bord sinking in a sea of censorship. Realizing that all is lost, Pub-bord jumps to his feet and screams, "Fellow serfs, throw off the shackles of your totalitarian bosses... make petitions, write letters, bring pressure to bear upon your Men's Government Association... if any light at all is to enter the castle, it is up to the serfs to raise the roof..."

PITCHED BATTLE

The Butcher, reading between the lines, lets fly an arrow which kills Pub-bord immediately. He then turns toward the assembled multitude of serfs, ready for a pitched battle. However, the serfs merely watch apathetically. The Butcher smiles and puts his arrows away.

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Main at Church

Anshel Brusilow Plays With Symphony Jan. 11

Presenting Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto with the Duke Symphony Orchestra and a violin recital accompanied by Professor of Music Loren Withers, Anshel Brusilow, 27-year-old violinist, will appear here Thursday, Jan. 10, and Friday, Jan. 11 in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

A 1948 graduate of the Philadelphia Musical Academy, Brusilow has been soloist with such major musical organizations as the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra, and has served as assistant concert master of

the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Eugene Ormandy has described Brusilow as "a most outstanding young artist."

Playing the Tchaikovsky concerto on Jan. 10, Brusilow will perform with the Duke Symphony under the direction of Allan Bone. Admission will be \$1.

The Jan. 11 violin recital will include Handel's *Sonata No. 4 in D*; Bach's *Chaconne*; Debussy's *La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin*; Bloch's *Nigun*; Kroll's *Benjo and Fiddle*; and Saint-Saens' *Rondo Capriccioso*.

Coed Writes from Munich

(This is an excerpt from a letter to Giles House. Its author is a former Duke student who is now studying in Munich. Through her eyes we can see what a Duke student really feels when fellow students are fighting for rights which we consider natural parts of life.)

"... The main thing on my mind, though, isn't so funny. The situation in Hungary is God-awful. Until you have seen the people and heard their stories, their cries for help, and their broken faith in the integrity of the Western powers, you simply can't know what it is. One sits at home and reads about tragedies but it all seems pretty far away. Here it is still 'far away'—overnight on the train—like from Duke to Florida or New Jersey where so many of you live.

"And the students—indescribable. They walked out of Hungary—literally walked—with the clothes on their backs; walked out with maybe a gun without ammunition; maybe a mother or a child or a girl friend—and maybe not: dead or left behind to die. Many stay behind to fight without weapons, and of course be ruthlessly murdered. They have no idea of what the West is like (except that it refused their heart-rend-

ing please for help) but they say that ANYTHING, even the unknown, is better than Hungary today.

"They live entirely on charity, and are ashamed that they must—but everything was left behind or used up in the struggle. The relief wagons must remain on the Austrian border—the Russians will not allow charity to relieve their efforts to break the general strike and beat these tremendously proud people down. As you can read, they are without coal, electricity, food, milk, and medical supplies, but still they refuse to give in. It is heartbreaking to stand on pins and needles wondering if these foolish, heroic people can last in their fruitless doomed battle.

"And it makes one wonder, too: would I have the guts to fight like that, or would I rationalize or just say to hell with it and lay down and die? Do I, champion of the 'right' way of life, queen of the world, really believe enough to fight like those people are fighting? I hate to admit it, but somehow I feel some doubts. And every day I see the backbone of this revolution—students like you and me and the guys we're hoping to marry: the beauty queens, the

(Continued on Page 5)

Old Graveyard Riddle At Last Partly Cleared

By HOWARD BERMAN

A partial answer has at last been found to the mystery surrounding the graveyard on the field east of the stadium.

The old graveyard is the burial place of the Rigsbee family, one of the largest, oldest, and most prominent families in Durham during the last century. Jesse Rigsbee, for example, was influential in the organizing of Durham's schools and municipal government.

In 1924, when agents were buying the land on which West Campus was to be built, the Rigsbees owned most of the land around the football stadium. They sold all their holdings in that vicinity except for their family graveyard.

At that time, one of the Rigsbee homesteads stood near the oak tree on the field behind the tennis courts. The family graveyard was to the left of the house and Rigsbee Road ran behind it.

The Rigsbees are required to care for this plot of land in view of the fact that it does not belong to the University. The family asked the Durham police to watch over it after several of the markers were overturned.

Within the graveyard, which is surrounded by a sandstone fence and a wrought iron gate, stand a lone catalpa tree, eight marked graves, and about ten unmarked graves.

Included here is the grave of Jack Rigsbee who was killed in the Civil War. Upon his death, his father, Jesse Rigsbee, brought his body back to the family cemetery, buried him in his Confederate uniform, and for several years left an iron canopy over the grave.

The identity of those in the unmarked graves has not been determined. A few of them are thought to be Jack Rigsbee's brothers and sisters, but no one, including members of the Rigsbee family, knows of this for certainty.

-RESEARCH-

(Continued from Page 1)

neal bank in which living tissue could be maintained for prolonged periods of time would allow the accumulation of suitable grafts for later transplantation as needed, the researchers point out.

Currently the researchers are evaluating a preservation technique that involves storage of chemical solutions at tempera-

tures some 50 degrees below zero.

Other Duke medical faculty members associated with the project are Dr. Duncan C. Hethcote, professor of anatomy, and Dr. L. W. Brown, Jr., associate professor of surgery.

The \$13,374 research grant was made by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, U. S. Public Health Service.

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AND A

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Morrison Discusses "Battle For Peace"

By HERB GOLDMAN

"Peace is more than the absence of shooting; it means doing things," proclaimed British Parliament member Herbert Morrison in his address in Page Auditorium last Thursday night.

STRATEGY IN PEACE

In a speech entitled "The Battle for Peace," Morrison maintained that there must be strategy in peace just as in war, and to secure a true peace countries must engage in positive cooperation with each other.

Morrison placed much hope in the United Nations, terming it the "great hope for peace." Two things are necessary for the UN to succeed. "When disputes are aired, the UN must be fair, just, objective, and expeditious."

The UN is not an abstraction, but is composed of men who must be fair-minded and not solely looking out for the interests of the country they represent. Secondly, "When the UN has reached a decision, it must have 'the capacity to see that it is accepted and respected.'"

ARABS A PROBLEM

In regard to the Middle East situation the British Government leader said that the main problem is the social and economic backwardness in the Arab countries. The small wealthy minorities in these countries try to divert the minds of the poverty-stricken masses from their many problems to Jingoism, nationalism, excessive fierce patriotism, and hatred of foreigners.

To better the life of these peoples the speaker suggested the formation of an "Economic and Social Board" that would supply technical and economic aid to promote agricultural and industrial development and "to improve the lot of the poverty-stricken masses."

EGYPT "WRONG"

Egypt has refused use of the Suez Canal to Israeli ships and ships bound for Israel. Moreover, the former deputy prime minister condemned Egypt's seizure of the Canal as "wrong . . . an act of aggression . . . morally indefensible." He declared that UN must settle the government of the canal and "must insist

on peace and the rights of Israel to the use of the canal."

COLONIALISM, IMPERIALISM ON WAY OUT

Morrison commented briefly on other topics in the news. In Hungary, "a brave people rightly struggling to be free are shot down by heavy military equipment. Germany needs unity and ought to have it, (but) Russia stands in the way. The old British imperialism is on the way out, and so is British colonialism."

Collective security is an application of the principle of the UN, claimed the lecturer. The development of regional security pacts, such as NATO, "has contributed much to the peace of the world."

U. S. "FOOLISH, IGNORANT"

Commenting on the old isolationist policy of the United States, Morrison said that it was "a selfish, foolish and ignorant attitude for the United States to have at the time . . ." and that our absence in world affairs would be a major disaster to the world and in the long run to our country.

He contended that a sense of humor must be preserved at all times. "The morality of the people is a vital element."

Referring to the actions of his countrymen in World War II, Morrison said that "the free world, including your own country, owes a great debt to the British people for sticking through what was thought a pretty impossible situation."

(Continued from Page 4)

honor students, the just plain run of the mill, coming through Germany, looking for something better than the hell they've left. I've read a lot of claptrap about "This could have been YOUT" in my day, but this Hungarian situation is no claptrap—it's awful. . . .

"Dot McCall told me about Duke's Scholarship Fund and that news is one of my very nicest Christmas gifts. It takes no calculations to figure the num-

"Peer" Loses Jokes; Editor, Staff Face Distribution Problem

The new Peer, jokeless by Administrative decree, will come out Jan. 10.

Editor Mike Pierry, also faced with distribution problems since the legality of selling Peers inside dorms has been questioned, had this comment about the situation: "During recent past weeks, many fellow students have questioned me (concerning the Administration's request that I eliminate all jokes from future issues of the Peer) as to what the fate of the Peer will be without jokes."

Unfortunately, the general format of the Peer has led many of its readers to believe that it is primarily a humor magazine. This, the Administration very strongly points out, is not the case. The Peer is designed to function as a feature magazine."

Pierry also said of the next Peer, ". . . to maintain its light balance, more cartoons will be included."

The distribution question, still unresolved, concerns the sales of the magazines within dormitories. The Publication Board meets soon to discuss such sales. Pierry expressed the hope ". . . that this next issue will overcome whatever obstacles to sales that may arise."

Rhodes Speaks To Club

"Personality Adjustment on the Duke Campus" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. John M. Rhodes, associate professor of psychiatry, at the Sociology Club meeting Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m. in 204 Flowers Building.

-COED WRITES-

ber of times in my life I have carried a torch for "THE CAUSE." But these people are so inspiring that even a dolt like me has to hope with them, pray for them and try somehow to help them.

"There is nothing I can or want to ask you to do—you are already doing something fitting and wonderful. I just want to add my cheers and ask you all to think a little bit, too—it only seems half way around the world; because the world these days is small, and getting smaller."—Sue Fennell.

TO PROTECT FAMILIES

Hungarian Students Must Talk Incognito

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

"Mr. X . . . Istvan I . . . Istvan II," begins a first page article concerning three anonymous Hungarian college students in a recent issue of the Columbia Spectator.

"No pictures please . . . no pictures please, their families are still in Hungary," the author quotes.

Three Hungarian refugee students using fictitious names pleaded for money to aid their fellow Hungarian students as the Columbia Aid to Students of Hungary (CASH) drive began in John Jay Hall November 29. They asked also that the press preserve their anonymity.

"There wasn't an overflow crowd in the dining hall but it was a good crowd and before the CASH rally was over a bond had developed between the 250 Columbia students and three lonely refugee students in a strange land, a bond emerging not so much from an experience shared but, thanks to the vivid descriptions of Leo Cherne, an experience of revolution felt by a supposedly comfortable American audience," the author, Bernard Nusbaum, writes.

"This bond was translated into the sum of \$270, not a grand sum by any means, but a beginning in buying your dignity, your peace of mind, your future as well."

A short fellow with thinning blond hair, Istvan I wanted more than anything else to be a doctor. Having passed his preliminary examinations, and the academic examinations as well, he failed—a political examination. He was a Catholic, and couldn't take Marx.

Spending some years at menial tasks he applied again for admittance to the university, by that time willing even to swallow the political exam. He was beaten and thrown in jail for three years. He was back at menial tasks when the students marched to the Parliament building to present their demands to the government, and he was with them as a medical aid.

Istvan II is described as a tall, slim, black haired pianist who couldn't practice his art because his family was of "petty bourgeoisie origin"; and Mr. X, a one-legged university student of political science, "valued his freedom, especially academic freedom, much more than a Communist education."

The author concludes, "The future of these three fortunate students — they were able to escape when the revolution was crushed — is in America; to live here, to become a doctor, a practicing pianist, a political scientist. But as they noted last night in their statement, 'We will never forget our people in Hungary and the people of Europe. For those at home we only have prayers and tears.'

"As the students filed out of the CASH rally in John Jay last night, they had many things to think about, of 'a beautiful 19-year-old girl leading a motley group of students in a glorious fight,' of, 'a 12-year-old boy guarding a machine gun for six days and nights,' of tanks, of students fighting with clubs, rocks, bare fists against machine guns."

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EastCoed Attains Contest Finals

Chapel Will Hold Vacation Services

During Christmas vacation the Chapel will hold brief worship services to accommodate members of the University community remaining on campus during the holidays.

December 23 and 30 the services will be held from 11-11:30 a.m. and there will be no sermon.

The regular services will resume January 6 with a sermon by Dr. John Baillie, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Jean Faulkner, of Henderson, N. C., will appear as one of 23 finalists in the Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 27-28. Miss Faulkner, a junior in Brown House, was chosen from the 22 cotton-growing states by a judging committee in Memphis, to which she submitted information and pictures.

During the days of the contest, the finalists will have interviews with judges and will make appearances in cotton apparel.

The winner of the contest will receive an all-cotton, all-season wardrobe, a two-month trip to Europe, a 1957 Ford convertible, and numerous other awards.



Successful WDBS Radiothon Draws \$875 For Increasing Hungarian Student Aid Fund

Friday night's Radiothon on WDBS resulted in a big financial success for the Hungarian Student Aid Fund, with a total of \$700.

The original goal of the Radiothon was \$300, but due to the spirited response of the campus the goal was surpassed by almost \$600.

Dick Wasserman, Terry George, and Tom Ferrall were on the air from 11 p.m. Friday night until 9 a.m. Saturday. During the broadcast, they made an appeal for voluntary contributions and auctioned various articles, such as cigarettes and shoe polish.

The greatest response was from the freshman class. House

N alone raised \$165, and House P totalled \$90. The enthusiastic freshmen of several houses even made wagers with their housemasters.

The conditions of the wagers were that if the house raised a certain amount for the fund, they would then throw their housemaster in the pond behind Page Auditorium. As a result, freshmen houses succeeded in being the largest contributors to the Radiothon, and several housemasters were thrown in the pond.

"Special plaudits should go to the freshman class for helping to make the Radiothon such a success," stated Dick Wasserman. "But the success was due to all the students on campus, and without their fine spirit the Radiothon would have failed."

LOST

WRIST WATCH

Contact
Dave Roberts
HH 141

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

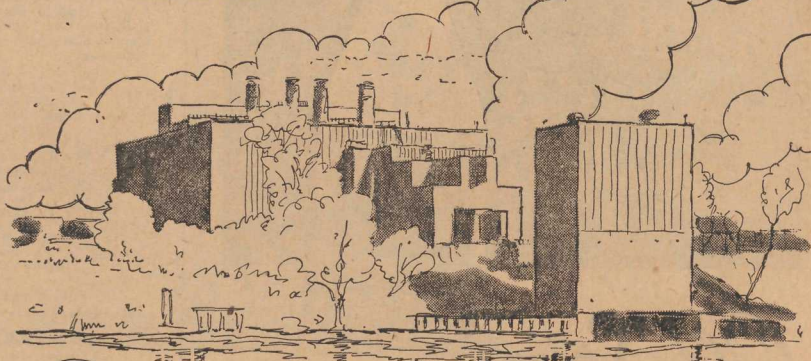
THE HOUSE THAT JET ENGINES BUILT

Engineers and scientists at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft developed the piston engines that wrote aviation history for three decades. Then came the jet age, and again it was the P & W A team that came up with the mighty J-57, most powerful production aircraft engine in the world today. Behind such accomplishments, of course, stand many development tools...tools like the house that jet engines built: the Andrew Willgoos Laboratory.

Located on the eastern bank of the Connecticut River in East Hartford, this windowless, thick concrete-walled laboratory has been growing almost continuously since its initial "completion" in 1950. As more powerful, far more advanced turbojet engines are conceived, the means for testing them in development stages must itself undergo carefully calculated alteration. Hence, authorship of today's specifications for Willgoos Laboratory properly belongs to the experimental engines it is testing today. Similarly, tomorrow's proportions, capacities and equipment will depend upon the requirements of tomorrow's power plants.

Behind the ponderous walls of this multi-million-dollar structure lies the wherewithal to simulate many of the rigorous flight conditions to be encountered by military and commercial aircraft. The range of these conditions must vary from ambient pressures and temperatures in a static condition at sea level all the way to the pressures, temperatures and high speeds involved in high-altitude flight.

This, then, is the house that jet engines built; at the same time, it is the house that tomorrow's engines will change and re-build.



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Arts Council Presents John Langstaff Jan. 8th

The Duke University Arts Council will present John Langstaff, baritone, on Tuesday evening, January 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

On Wednesday night, January 9, Langstaff will conclude his engagement here with a lecture entitled, "The 19th Century Art Song," presented in the Asbury auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Included on Tuesday's program will be 13th, 15th and 16th century French songs arranged by Tiersot and Ferrari; the newly discovered cantata, "Adam's Sleep," arranged by Henry Purcell; "Le Bestiaire" from the Poems of Guillaume Apollinaire; songs based on the poetry of A. E. Houseman, E. A. Robinson, Elinor Wylie and James Stephens.

Following the intermission, Langstaff will sing Beethoven's "Geistliche Lieder," opus 48, a collection of spiritual songs. To conclude the evening's program, he will sing "Old Ameri-

can Songs" arranged recently by Aaron Copeland.

Although Langstaff is well known to many as a baritone recitalist, having performed in Canada and Alaska as well as in the United States, he is familiar also as an artist lecturer. A specialist in early European and American music, he appeared with the Berkshire Quartet and with the Cantata Singers. While at the Julliard School of Music in New York, Langstaff was the pupil of Edgar Schofield.

Following his return from World War II, he made his first recordings in England, appearing also in several concerts at the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespearean Festival.

16 Graduates Receive Therapy Certificates

Sixteen graduates this week received their certificates of completion of a 15-month course in physical therapy from the School of Medicine.

The graduates heard an address on "Mental Attitudes and Physical Therapy" by Dr. Horrell Hart, professor of sociology.

Graduates include George Kenneth Wolf, John Howard Sykes, Nannette Starling, Judith Gay Clark, Mrs. Grace Eaton, Mrs. Faith L. Gehweiler, Betty Kathryn Graham, Howard W. Hunter, Unni Kjosnes, John A. Lewis, Marjorie Helene Melchiskey, Judith C. Merck, Helen Page Moore, Alice Elaine Severance, Janice C. Smetana, and Hollis Ann Strong.

SU To Sponsor Photo Exhibit

The Music and Arts Committee of Student Union will sponsor a 30-print exhibit of photographs in the lobby of Flowers Building the two weeks following Christmas vacation. The exhibit will consist of 18 new Leonard Kamsler photographs plus 12 of his best prints from last year.

Kamsler, a senior business administration major, won the second-place prize last summer in a national sports picture competition.

Kamsler was head photographer for the Chanticleer during his sophomore year at Duke; he now serves as sports editor

for the Chanticleer and frequently submits picture features to the Peer. "I prefer to photograph people," he says, and the exhibit to be shown will contain a large number of prints showing his interest in that direction.

Kamsler, who uses a Roliflex or a Speed Graphic for the majority of his work, plans to make his hobby a career. After graduation he will study commercial photography in New York. For the past several summers he has gained valuable experience in this field by working as director of photography at Camp Sea Gull on the coast of North Carolina.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barfcoy Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE GIFT HORSE

The college life is a busy one, especially at this time of year. What with going to classes and studying for exams and pursuing a full social schedule and constructing rope ladders to foil dormitory curfews, the average undergrad is so pressed for time that he cannot do justice to his Christmas shopping.

Therefore, to aid you in your Christmas shopping, I have gone into the market place and selected for you a list of gifts, notable for their originality.

Perhaps the most original gift of all this year is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes. "Original!" you exclaim, your bushy young eyebrows rising. "Why, we have been giving cartons of Philip Morris for years!"

True, I reply, but each time you give Philip Morris, it is a new treat, a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure. Each carton, each pack, each cigarette, each puff, is just as good as the first one you ever tried.

Another gift destined for certain popularity this year is a gift certificate from the American Dental Association. This certificate, good at any dentist's office in America, is accompanied by a handsome gift card upon which is engraved this lovely poem:

Merry Christmas, little pal,
Do you need some root canal?
Prophyllaxis? Porcelain caps?
Bridgework to close up them gaps?
Shiny braces that will straighten?
Inlays? Fillings? Upper platen?
Merry Christmas to your teeth,
And the rosy gums beneath.



Another gift that is always welcome is a book, especially to people who read. This Christmas the selection of books is particularly attractive. For lovers of anthologies, there is William Makepeace Sherpa's *A Treasury of the World's Great Treasures*. For those who fancy inspiring success stories, there is the stirring autobiography of William Makepeace Penniman entitled *Hou I Got a Forty Pound Monkey Off My Back and Started the Duluth Zoo*. For devotees of skin-diving, there is *I Married a Snorkel* by Lydia Makepeace Watershed. For calorie counters and waistline watchers, there is Harry Makepeace Wildfoster's *Eat and Grow Fat*.

My own favorite book this season is a pulse-pounding historical novel from that famous author of pulse-pounding historical novels, Daphne Makepeace Sigafos. This one is called *Egad and Zounds*, and it tells the poignant romance of two young lovers, Egad and Zounds, who, alas, can never be married, for fiery Egad is but a gypsy lass, while tempestuous Zounds is a Kappa Sigma. They later become Ludwig of Bavaria.

My final gift suggestion is one that a great many people have been fervently wishing for since last year. Do you remember the introduction last Christmas of tiny personal portable radios that plugged into your ear? Well, this year, you will be delighted to know, you can buy an ingenious pick to get them out.

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Old Max said it, but it bears repeating: A carton of Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column, is a Christmas gift that's bound to please everyone!

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

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Kentucky? Who Cares? Duke Is Hot!



Eight of the freshman grapplers who will do battle with the Varsity tomorrow night are, left to right, sitting, Rick Clup, Tom Baldwin, Ervin Applewhite, and Bob Crummie; standing, Tim Goodman, Bruce Mackinnon, George Rhodes, and Mike McGee. Freshman Pat Harrison thinks his crew will provide the Varsity with plenty of competition, and head wrestling coach Carmen Falcone agrees.

Imp Wrestlers Challenge Varsity

**Bout Set For 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night**



**Bill Domhoff
Sold On Devils; Calls
For 1957 Resolutions**

Two weeks ago people laughed when the Kentucky-Duke game was mentioned. Tonight the Wildcats invade the Indoor Stadium with little better than an even chance of coming off with a victory against the respected Duke Blue Devils, in many ways one of the finest aggregations ever to represent this university.

This Duke team doesn't have to win tonight to get the cheers of the Blue Devil faithful. It has captured the respect and backing of its critical followers by taking four out of five games against opposition that was expected to leave Duke with just the opposite, a 1-4 record.

LOOK AT THAT RECORD

The Devils, considered plain "terrible" by everyone but their coach, won by six points over a team that beat N. C. State; won by 28 over a team that Carolina (2nd best team in the U.S.A.) could only beat by four in an overtime; snapped the 20-game winning streak of the nation's ninth-ranked team; and lost in the last five seconds on a lucky basket to the best team in the Southern Conference, ranked fifth in the country in one preseason poll. If Duke doesn't win another game this season, they have gained the support, we suspect, of every Duke student.

It's fun to pull for a hustling underdog team that wins the hard way, and we have a hunch the Duke fans will express their satisfaction with their "new" Devils in a big way, win or lose.

PLENTY OF GOOD PLAYERS

Duke wouldn't be winning against big-name competition unless it had good players, though, no matter how hard it fought. Jim Newcome, Bucky Allen, Bob Vernon, and the rest are a lot better than anyone imagined after watching them perform in the Blue-White game almost a month ago.

Bradley's hopes rested on every one of his "ifs" materializing. He had a hunch that Hayes Clement, a sub last year, would develop into a steady ballplayer. He was sure slender Jerry Robertson could hold up in his first year on the team. He had apparently seen enough of Bob Vernon to be convinced he would fill the bill once he got orientated to the Duke way of doing things. And the quiet Devil mentor already knew he had good men in Newcome, Allen, Bobby Joe Harris, and Paul Schmidt.

In each instance Bradley's optimism was substantiated, and he deserves a large measure of credit for the team he has molded against tough odds, not one of the least being the general pessimism he had to overcome. "All they need is confidence," he would repeat day after day. "They just need to win a couple to prove to themselves they are good. They really are."

Now Duke has that confidence and Devil boosters no longer have to fear being embarrassed by Kentucky. In fact, Bradley & Seven have us so convinced that we'll take Duke by two tonight.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS FOR DUKE

In case Duke hadn't been thinking about any New Year's Resolutions, we thought we'd suggest some. Nothing momentous, understand, just petty little things that make life more enjoyable. First, tighten up the baskets in the Old Gym before they fall off the backboards. Second, ball out the horseshoe pits so the IM Department can finish its tournament. Third, try to get the re-decoration of the Varsity D room completed before Spring Vacation.

This is a basketball game, not a Christmas Formal tonight, kiddies. Let's forget coats, ties, and party dresses and come attired so that we can get caught up in the swing of things and lend a little moral support.

Wildcats Here Tonight; Devils Great In Tournay

Awe-inspiring Kentucky, the biggest name in college basketball in the last decade, glides into the Duke Indoor Stadium tonight not knowing what to expect.

The Wildcats aren't quaking in their boots, but they aren't as sure of an easy win as they were before the Birmingham Classic. For the upstart Blue Devils will carry a 4-1 mark into the contest after knocking off Alabama and losing to West Virginia by one point in the Birmingham Classic.

Kentucky upped its record to 4-1 with a 76-55 win over Maryland Saturday. The victory was paced by a soph forward, John Cox, who had 34 points to outshine his more famous teammates. Cox averaged 32.2 per game for the frosh team last year.

Baron Adolph Rupp has one potential All-American in '68 guard Vernon Hattton, "soph of the year" in the SEC last season. At the other guard is senior Gerry Calvert, another highly regarded performer. Seniors Ray Mills and John Brewer are two other important cogs in Rupp's attack. 6'7" junior Ed Beck provides height.

20-6 SLATE

Last year the Wildcats, faced by All-American Bob Burrows, won 20 and lost 6, with a 12-2 mark in the SEC, which was won by Alabama with a 14-0 slate. One of the Kentucky victims was Duke, 81-76.

Duke's Blue raised its stock considerably this weekend by turning back "Bama's Crimson Tide, 89-78. The defeat snapped a 20-game Alabama winning streak.

VERNON HIGH

Guard Bob Vernon scored 24 points to become the fourth different high point man in four games. Jim Newcome, Bucky Allen, and Bobby Joe Harris took turns at high man in the first three contests.

West Virginia, ranked in the top ten in pre-season polls, scored in the final five seconds to nip the Devils, 83-82, and win the Birmingham Classic crown.

50TH YEAR

Tonight's game with Kentucky marks the 50th year of home basketball for Duke, a Golden Anniversary Celebration. If the Devils win, it will be a "golden" occasion.

Carolina Freshmen Down Duke Quintet

Edwards Military Institute will provide the opposition tonight as the Duke freshman basketball team attempts to get back on the winning track. The game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. preceding the varsity encounter with Kentucky.

Last night Coach Whit Cobb's five was jolted by Carolina's bumper crop of yearlings 82-53. The defeat left the Imps with a 2-2 record and a 1-1 mark in the Big Four Freshman League.

Indoor Track Team Built Around Juniors; Sops; Sugar Bowl, N. Y., Site Of Meets Over Vacation

With over twenty men returning from last year's varsity and frosh squads and a few meets over the two-week vacation to help them with some added practice, the indoor cindermen look ahead to another good and perhaps unbeaten season.

Sprinters include top man Dave Sime, along with another junior Bobby Johnson, and sophomores Jon Elder and Bob Laverty.

Bob Kline, Curt Cobb and John Jordan, three more juniors, take care of the 440, along with Tom Calhoun and Paul Bollman. Leading in the 880 are senior Jess Peter, junior Bob Noble, and Andy Lewis, who's squeezing in time from med school.

Bill Hotelling returns as the top Blue Devil in the mile and

Reese, Boggs Star In Phi Delt Victory Over House G, 10-6

Sid Reese and Jim Boggs, a pair of Gaggles ex-high school football stars, led the Phi Delt into the finals of the Intramural Football Playoffs Friday with a 10-6 victory over a surprisingly rugged House G nine.

8-0 RECORD

The triumph was the eighth of the season for the Phi Delt without a loss. It was the first setback in 10 games for the frosh team, which was 8-0-1 in division play.

Divinity School, Division III champ and a 2-0 victor over the Phi Kaps in the other playoff contest, will attempt to win the University Championship for the second straight year when it faces the Phi Delt in the title game after Christmas.

REESE ROMPS

House G scored first in its struggle with the Phi Delt as Bill Taylor hit Mike Pratt on a pass play covering 50 yards. However, the fraternity struck back and freed tailback Sid Reese, who galloped to pay dirt on a sensational 90-yard end sweep.

Blocking back Jim Boggs, who threw the key block on Reese's run, converted the extra point to give the Phi Delt a 7-6 margin. Boggs then insured the victory in the second quarter goal. With the ball on the 22, he dropped back to the 30 and lifted one through the uprights, the ball sailing 40 yards in all.

DONLEY STARS

Other individual standouts for the Phi Delt were ends Rick Morgan and Terry Lindsay. Halfback Jim Donley shone on defense with two pass interceptions. "But it was a team effort all the way," said tailback Reese.

Taylor won praise in defeat for his quarterbacking of the game's frosh. He distinguished himself as a punter and a passer.

Two-mile division, along with soph, mile, and cross-country Bob Posthumous.

The weight department will be handled by Larry Speer and Phil Dupler with the shot, and Bob Sparrow—second only to Sime in last spring's total pushed game. Frosh, He distinguished himself as a punter and a passer.

On Dec. 30 in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl meet, Sime, Elder, Laverly, and Melbourne-returnee Joel Shankle will run in a 440 relay under the "Duke University Athletic Club," and in New York on Dec. 27, Cobb, Lewis, Kline, and Peter compete as the "Blue Devil A. C." in an AAU preliminary meet.