

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 26

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, January 8, 1957

Officials Still Plan To Bring Students

Hungarian Aid Drive Brings Over \$7,500

Students, faculty members, and administrative officials from all colleges of the University contributed a total of \$7,568.35 during the two weeks prior to Christmas vacation to help bring two Hungarian refugee students to Duke for four years.

The final amount was \$2,431.65

Famous Baritone Will Give Concert Tonight At East Music Room

John Langstaff, noted baritone, will present a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building under the auspices of the Arts Council.

Langstaff, also a prize-winning author of children's books, will be assisted by his wife, pianist Nancy Langstaff. His selections will include works of Beethoven, Henry Purcell, John Dowland, and Francis Poulenc.

Other songs on the program are by John Duke, Mary Howe,



JOHN LANGSTAFF

Samuel Barber, Kurt Weill, Celius Dougherty, and Aaron Copland's newly arranged group of Old American Songs.

On Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 3:30 p.m., the Department of Aesthetics, Art, and Music will sponsor Langstaff in a lecture on "The 19th Century Art Song" in Asbury Auditorium.

Langstaff has appeared in operetta and musical comedy throughout the U. S., Canada, and Alaska with the Little Orchestra Society, the New York Philharmonic, the Cantata Singers.

Campus Chest Committee Readies Plans For All-Time High Campaign

Raising its sights toward an all-time high goal the Campus Chest Committee will hold its annual charity drive on West Campus the last days of February. The exact dates will be announced later.

Dick Jacobs, chairman of the drive, said the goal will be announced later but hinted it would realize an amount nearing the \$15 per student raised at some "eastern schools."

The committee is considering bringing a big-name entertainer

short of the \$10,000 goal, but the officials of the drive have decided to go ahead with plans to bring two students here for the entire four years.

East Campus dormitories gave the largest donation from one area of campus. The eight dorms gave a total of \$1,580.61. West Campus organizations gave a total of \$1,475 with a few groups still considering future donations.

Fraternities contributed approximately \$1,000 and sororities gave \$876. Two fraternities are discussing possible gifts this week.

The most effective single phase of the drive was the all-night radiothon held by WDES on Dec. 14. In ten hours the program raised \$950.

Hanes House contributed \$350, and a one-hour drive in the Men's Graduate Center raised \$51.

At present the drive officials are working with Jerome Gross of the United States National Student Association to secure the two students for the University.

WITH RESTRICTIONS

Administration Grants Peer Permission To Sell In Dorms

With a reversal of a previous decision, the Administration has granted special permission to the Peer to sell the magazine in the dormitories on West Campus.

This unexpected authority was granted with certain restrictions. Each of the remaining three issues may be sold for only a one-day period and only at certain prescribed hours. This permission applies only to the remaining issues of this academic year.

The second issue of the Peer, with modified format and appearance, will be sold Thursday evening under the new regulations of the Administration.

This next issue will contain an editorial concerning the forced removal of the jokes from the publication by the Administration. When the Peer was first established on this campus, it was done under the condition that it would not be a humor magazine.

An exclusive photo story on the Dixie Classic and an article on cooking with vodka are two of the main features. Some of

the other works are a short story, entitled "Run From the Cold Wind" by Ruth Szekely, an article by Dick Wasserman on the campus cops, and "How to Succeed With Women" by Carl Haterius. Despite the absence of jokes, many cartoons will be found throughout the magazine.

IFC GRANTS KA RETRIAL



Dave Quattlebaum, Interfraternity Council treasurer, will serve as prosecutor at tomorrow's retrial of IFC rush charges against Kappa Alpha fraternity.

New Evidence Cited In Plea For Rehearing

As a result of new evidence on the behalf of Kappa Alpha fraternity, the IFC in a special meeting Dec. 19 voted for an appeal trial which will be held this Wednesday evening, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. probably in the Law Building courtroom.

In the Dec. 19 meeting Bill Thompson of the KA's set forth several points for an appeal trial. First, he felt that the 24 hour notice that the KA's received did not permit them enough time to prepare a case against the charges which confronted them. According to the IFC constitution, there was actually no error in trial proceedings, but the council felt a need for an appeal trial.

Secondly, Thompson felt that the decision of the first trial was violating the part of the IFC rushing rules that read "penalties are designed to punish fraternities—not intended to break fraternities."

In concluding Thompson declared that no one should be denied a membership in a fraternity that he wants to join for such debarring might disturb a person's entire college career.

It was then asked how there could be an appeal trial without any evidence, to which one of the KA's replied that they had new evidence concerning the case.

The council then voted by the necessary two-thirds majority to hear the appeal.



Fred Beasley, KA president, acted as counsel for the defense in the first KA trial, and presumably will do so in the retrial. Definite information was not released.

Thieves Steal Student Goods Out Of Dorms

Previous to and during the Christmas holidays, thieves stole a number of objects, ranging from records to a \$150 watch, from University dormitories.

Although the recent arrest of Charles L. Hobgood, Granville County farmer, resulted in the recovery of clothing stolen from dormitories since mid-October, the more valuable items are still missing. Unaccounted for on the growing list of stolen items are Lee Stewart's \$150 wrist watch, Charles Houck's record player and records, Laird Slade's records, and Robert Hilty's gray sport coat.

Commenting on the campus thievery, H. F. Bowers, Manager of Operations, warns all students "in order to protect personal belongings, see that the door is locked." Although many students do lock their doors, Bowers finds many who leave the key on the ledge above the door. He declares that "students are inviting trouble by leaving the key above the door."

He pointed out that if any suspicious-looking person is found in the dorms, the students should inquire about his business in dorm. If not satisfied with his reply, the student should then call one of the campus authorities.

Delving into the topic of frequency of thefts, he found out that there is an increase in robberies before vacations, big dances, and the termination of the academic year. Although students are quick to report stolen or lost articles, he finds them equally slow to recover them.

Bowers asks the person who lost a toilet kit in one of the parking lots to report to Room 07, Allen Building, prepared to identify this object.

NSF And DuPont Give Grants Worth \$117,000

Funds Will Be Used For Advancement Of Study In Scientific Fields Here And At Beaufort

During Christmas vacation the University received more than \$117,000 in educational grants for 1957.

The awards, given by the National Science Foundation and E. I. Du Pont De Nemours and Company, will be used for advanced scientific study on campus and at the Duke Marine Laboratory at Beaufort, N. C.

The largest of the NSF grants, \$89,500, will provide for study by 72 teachers in the fields of physics, mathematics, chemistry, and biology. The second NSF award, for \$20,200, is for a course in radiation biology at the Marine Laboratory, to be sponsored jointly with the Atomic Energy Commission.

The exact amount of the Du Pont grant will depend on needs of the recipients, but it is expected to exceed the \$7,740 Du Pont gave to the University for 1956.

High school teachers from

North Carolina and adjoining areas will share the benefits of the NSF summer institute program. Teachers who are accepted will receive \$75 per week plus \$15 per week for each dependent to a maximum of four, and travel expense up to \$80. Periods of study will be six or nine weeks, depending on the category of study.

The \$20,200 grant will provide tuition, room, and board for five-week courses at the Marine Laboratory in the summer of 1957. Graduate students or high school teachers working for advanced degrees may make application to the director of the Laboratory.

Provision is also made for four awards of \$1,000 for 12 weeks of research at the Laboratory at any time in the calendar year. A member of any academic or research institution other than the University may apply to the director of the Laboratory.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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SALLY W. MCINTOSH
EditorJOHN W. ZIMMER
Business Manager

Apple Polishing

With the demon of exams breathing heavily down our necks, we will all deplete the library's store of master plots, buy instant coffee wholesale and the curse the professors. While we are going through our semi-annual agony, the professors are probably at home poring through too-familiar text-books, drinking their wives' good coffee and cursing the students.

We manage to place all the blame on our success or failure in final exams on the professors while they get no credit for having somehow conceived an original and possibly interesting exam from material that is supposedly known to the students.

A teacher who has risen to some heights in the non-collegiate field of teaching has written a sad little note on receiving apples. "Like many teachers I have memories that are gratifying, and sometimes humorous, of being given apples (or appreciative words) by students. Who does not feel good for being appreciated? . . . Somehow when I think of one of my students bringing me an apple—though I may have laughed wryly to myself, wondering whether he's just 'apple-polishing' or not—I get a wistful feeling."

This is a time of tension for just about everybody on campus. The dieticians have to try to feed us brain fodder, the deans have to try to see that we don't all fail and behind all this are the students and the professors. It doesn't have to be the hypocritical apple polishing, but a kind word is a nice thing in January.

Money In The Bank

The bouquets have been thrown, the work done and the Hungarian Student Aid Drive is over. A total of \$7500 is in the bank waiting for the final arrangements to be made and the Church Board is still a last hopeful contributor.

We have enough money to bring two students to Duke for two years and it has not yet been decided whether the extra funds will be sent to relief agencies or will be used to take care of extra financial needs for our guest students.

A list has been compiled of the people in the area who are capable of helping these Hungarians learn English and the World University Placement Service is working on students for Duke.

\$10,000 is a high goal and \$7500 is very close. Thank you.

Laughingstock Of The Year

Our nomination for the laughingstock of this year's basketball season goes to the sportsmanship trophy which was received with such enthusiasm at the game Saturday night.

Poor little Seitz must have felt very happy as the gleeful Romans called for his hide to be thrown to the lion of fous. The competition with the Cow College has always been a rough one but before Saturday night it was always the Cow students who put on such bad displays at basketball games. Now the Duke sports fans have taken their own place in the hissing, booing throngs of State students. Goody goody for us.

COED EDITOR, RUTH SECKLEY; ASSISTANT EDITOR, FRED SPEAKMAN; EDITORIAL BOARD, BOB YOUNG, AL HELL, ALICE MCKEE; COLUMNISTS, DICK BETTS, SALLY HAZEN, TOMMY THOMAS, WES LEONARD, JIM WAGGONER; DICK BICKETT; MANAGING EDITOR, FRED SECKLEY; ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR, BOB NOBLE; NEWS EDITORS, STEVE HAMMER AND ROGER KNAPP; COED NEWS EDITOR, JUDY BRUSH; COPY AND PROOF EDITOR, SKIP LIVINGSTON; FEATURE EDITORS, WILLIE HARTSHORN AND HOWIE BENHART; COED FEATURE EDITOR, NANCY NUTTER; EXCHANGE EDITOR, BELDEN RANDOLPH; FILE EDITOR, CAROLYN MORSE AND DON WESTERHOLAND; DESK AND PHOTOGRAPHY FEATURE EDITOR, FRANK TOIA; HEADLINE EDITOR, JOHN YOUNG; SENIOR STAFF REPORTERS, SHIRLEY MOORE, BATTLE RANKIN, DOT FINESMAN, RUSTY STAHLER, JOHN BALLARD, BETTY MONAHAN; SPORTS EDITOR, BILL DOWNEY.

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By DICK WASSERMAN

You're driving north and you're thinking of past trips in other cars with disconnected speedometers and high pressure tires and low pressure drivers and unreasonable costs and insane speeds and broken chains and empty gas-tanks. . . . You look at your gauge and wonder if the car will make it to Baltimore—and in time you discover it can but your passengers can't so you stop at a filling station. . . .

A friend says he's in love—you meet his newly acquired treasure and she squeals hello. Then you meet her mother, who has just taken some phenobarb and several other fashionable drugs. While she is still conscious she shows you her expensively gar-

den stuffed with its simple, sharp, distant furniture—the room is unsuccessful because it is cold. You meet the walled television and the walled radio and the walled library and the walled bar, and you make the appropriate comments and she says her architect has exquisite taste hasn't he, and you laugh and she looks puzzled. . . . The home is rich and colorful and pretty and a failure, for it does not reflect the people in it—they own it but they don't have it. . . .

And you see your former high-school companions . . . boys, blissfully protected from reality by the studied superiority of the Ivy League—and you remember that ivy can often climb to great heights . . . all it needs is support. The boys have melted the sacred golden calf into mold

Impressions Are Vacation

TOWER TALK

We start the New Year off with a thank-you, a reminder, a request, and a big welcome back to Duke to those who are attempting to keep in mind that on Jan. 30 happy days will be here again.

Congratulations and felicitations to Mr. Whitford for the establishment of the green bench behind the independent dormitory on West. Hitchhiking will be more comfortable from now on. And may this be an incentive to more and better improvement by the maintenance department.

The Chronicle business staff has a long subscription list that is waiting to be filled for the next semester. Send \$1.50 to Box 4696 and your name will be inscribed immediately on the list. Located on the second floor of the West Duke Building on East is the parapsychology lab. Each year students voluntarily help Dr. Rhine in his experimental work. Because of the shortage of student aid at this time, Dr. Rhine has sent out a request to all those who can spare at least an hour a week for the advancement of this science. An hour only has sixty minutes. A. M.

a secular one . . . they are odorless and colorless and tasteless the waste products of intellectual combustion.

You're sitting at a ridiculously small table in the Rathskeller with a few fraternity brothers who are friends . . . your meeting place reeks of beer and freshmen, and you wish that they understood after a semester that a fraternity isn't composed of well-known campus figures or powerless political committees or hollow campus offices or pretty chapter-rooms or ornate pins or national reputations or dinnances or cabin parties or large files or vast memberships. A fraternity consists of a small group of people who sit at a table in the Rathskeller.

Easy Lessons On Flunking

By DIANE SCHWARTZ

The first step for you in any major undertaking is to resolve to execute your plan to the best of your abilities. If you wish to fail a course in college English, for example, there are several definite procedures that you should take.

Contrary to current theory, it is necessary to take notes to fail your course. These notes must be written in abbreviations of your own contrivance, and any symbol symbolizing anything is wrong. Symbols should either be cryptic or not at all! If your imagination is taxed after an hour in analytic geometry, be ye not downcast. Instead, endeavor to scribble verbatim every golden gem dropping from the lips of your professor. In all probability, he has absolutely nothing to say anyway; and when he sees you writing so prodigiously, he will mumble to himself, "Now look at that silly goose. I'm just talking to hear myself talk. Why doesn't she go to sleep like the rest of the class? Huh?" He will consider you so stupid for listening that he will probably fail you automatically.

If this attack does not succeed, oral criticism is advisable. Criticize everything and everyone. You should criticize most harshly the textbook in use. Complain about the poor organization, the redundancy, the juvenile presentation, the gross grammatical errors! Imagine the hasty F you will receive when your professor, a Nobel Prize winner for textbook writing and grammar, realizes that he wrote the book!

Another approach is doing homework assignments. This may seem to defeat the original

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters To The Editor

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. DICK PHILLIPS

Dear Mr. Phillips;

The second issue of the Peer will go on sale tomorrow night. Please do NOT buy a copy. In a letter to the editor of the Chronicle last month you severely criticized the first issue of the Peer. Therefore, without obligation we will mail you, free, a copy of the new Peer. We sincerely believe that you will find a lot more complimentary things to say about it than the past issue.

Mike Pierry
Editor, The Peer

Editor, the Chronicle;

I heard someone say that the Inter-Fraternity Council, ought to be named the Anti-Fraternity Council, and I realized that there was certain merit in what he said.

I do feel that regulations concerning dirty rushing must be enforced, and violators punished. But the punishment given to the KA's is more than a penalty—it is a knife in the back. IFC President Jim Vaughan said, "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." I feel that this penalty is practically a "break" and is too severe for the seriousness of the crime.

By limiting the pledge class to ten from the class of 1960, the IFC has limited the class to ten members for the rest of its years at school, unless other students transfer to the Duke Chapter. The penalty, therefore, is not only harsh this year when the dirty rushing was done, but is harsh for the next four years, regardless of how well the fra-

ternity behaves in future rushing.

I think the Inter-Fraternity Council (if thus it is) should reconsider what I deem too severe a penalty. To punish the KA's may be all right, but to martyr them is dead wrong.

Tony Weir

Editor, the Chronicle;

Traditionally the men residing in the independent dormitories have shown little if any interest in the social programs suggested by the Independent Dormitory Council. Whether this has been the fault of the men or the programs is a question that has plagued the I.D.C. for a long time. The question seems to have been answered at last.

Just before the recent holidays, a sign was placed on the FF bulletin board suggesting a Christmas party for the children at the N. C. Cerebral Palsy Hospital. Within two days the sign had to be taken down to prevent the group from becoming too large. As it turned out, the party was given at the Edgemont Community Center, and although the time and place were changed, the interest of the students was not.

As social chairman of the I.D.C., I would like to thank the men for their participation and assistance. However, we on the council are even more deeply indebted to the girls of Bassett House who very kindly contributed their pre-Christmas holiday time to the wrapping of presents, the aid in buying presents for the children, and last, but certainly not least, to their coming with us to the party.

Perhaps a tradition is falling. We of the council will aid its demise with more parties of this kind.

H. Lee Stewart

-EASY LESSONS-

(Continued from Page 2)

purpose, but there is a method to this apparent madness. Read the wrong assignment. Fall behind on the first day, and thereafter you will "have it made." If you recite a day late, and if your professor is one of the intelligent species who realizes this, you will soon have a splendid reputation. Four weeks of late lessons should easily secure for you the desired F.

If your teacher has an unquenchable thirst for themes, you are indeed fortunate. The first day he will undoubtedly as-

sign a five hundred word essay. If you are smart, "and you are or you wouldn't be at Duke," you will write a masterpiece of no less than 8000003 words. This may seem like unnecessary labor for a short theme, but there is a deeper plot. Mimeograph the first two pages into enough copies so that you can present your quaking instructor with your immense volume. As he picks himself from the floor, he will instantly pronounce to himself, "Goodness gracious, Winston, she's written a volume." He will fail you without ever reading it, mainly because it weighs too much for him to haul home.



SOME MORE LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS

First Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Running Bear who had a squaw named Giggling Water. Giggling Water was sort of a mess, but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Running Bear which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well sir, Giggling Water got livid about all the girls making goo-goo eyes at Running Bear, and one night she told him so. Then he got livid too, and they had a terrible rumble, and he slapped her on the wrist, and she started crying like crazy and moved out of the wigwam and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Running Bear, but he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day, they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho, and today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: Don't fight the hand that beads you.



Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was a sweet old gentleman named Nathan who ran a tobacco counter at a large American university. All of the students loved him dearly, and they used to come over whenever they could to buy Philip Morris Cigarettes and chat with Nathan, both of which were highly satisfactory pursuits. The Philip Morris were highly satisfactory because they are full of natural goodness that is friendly and humane and soothing and no small consolation in this strife-ridden world of ours. Nathan, like Philip Morris, was also full of natural goodness that was friendly and humane and all like that.

Well sir, the students smoked Philip Morris and yoked with Nathan, and everything was lovely. Then one day the university decided to fire Nathan and put in a cigarette vending machine instead.

Well sir, the students did not take that lying down, you may be sure! They organized a monster rally and went over to prexy's house and made fiery speeches about good old Nathan and how they loved him.

Well sir, prexy was no fool, and when he saw how heartbroken the students would be if Nathan went, he decided that the wisest course was to keep Nathan and cancel the cigarette vending machine. This he did, and they all lived happily ever after.

MORAL: Better Nate than lever.

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion, which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: When it pains, it roars.

Philip Morris, sponsor of this column, would like to point a moral too: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Try a pack of Philip Morris, and win yourself a heap of pleasure!

14 Students Finish M.D. Requirements

Officials of the School of Medicine have announced the names of 14 students who have completed requirements for M.D. degrees.

All will receive formal recognition during the 1957 commencement.

The new M.D.'s are Robert N. Ellington, Thomas G. Gibson, Jr., James S. Hall, David B. Hill, Shirley E. Kirkman, James S. Redmond, George H. Satterfield,

Herbert C. Anderson, Harry W. Barrick, Jr., Lawrence T. Bowles, Paul H. Johnson, Donald H. Keller, James F. O'Neill, and Drury R. Thorne.

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Loyally Fund Marks Tenth Anniversary; Chairman Reports Larger Contributions

The Duke University Loyally Fund, currently marking its tenth anniversary, has set a new record for support this early in the fiscal year.

George M. Ivey of Charlotte, chairman of a special tenth anni-

versary Advisory Committee, reported that as of Founder's Day—Dec. 11—new records had been set both in the number of contributors and in the amount contributed by the same date in the previous years.

"Since July 1, 1956," he said, "3,924 alumni, parents of students, and friends of the University including business establishments have given a total of \$152,077.26.

This year the Fund has 623 more contributors and approximately \$6,000 over last year. The drive with a goal of \$250,000 and 10,000 contributors will continue through June 1957. Last year the overall campaign for the year raised \$232,067 in unrestricted funds for the University from 8,928 donors.

The University also needs the unrestricted funds provided by this annual campaign to meet many needs of the University which cannot be met from other gifts earmarked for specific purposes, Ivey said.

Ivey paid tribute to the work of a number of division chairmen in the campaign organization and concluded: "We are off to a good start, but if we are going to do the kind of job that we all want to do, we must work even harder between now and June 1957."

Group Begins Search To Discover Coed For U. S. College Queen

The National Knitted Outerwear Foundation along with the City of Asbury Park, N. J., is now conducting a search for a co-ed to wear the title of "1957 National College Queen."

Undergraduate women between the ages of 17 and 24 are eligible to enter the contest.

The purpose of the contest is to select and honor the most typical and outstanding college girl in the nation. Judging will be based on 50 per cent for beauty and 50 per cent for intelligence.

Entry blanks will request information pertaining to contestants' campus activities, scholastic work, extra-curricular honors, personal interests, and post-graduate aims. Entrants will submit an original essay of 250 or less words on "What College Education Means To Me" as well as a recent photograph of themselves.

Entry blanks may be obtained from National College Queen contest Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N. J.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, Jan. 8—8:15 p.m.: Duke Arts Council Concert: John Langstaff. Music Room, East Duke Building.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 9—3:30 p.m.: Duke Arts Council Lecture: John Langstaff. Asbury Auditorium. 7-11 p.m.: Quadrangle Pictures. "Simon and Laura," with Kay Kendall and Peter Finch. Page Auditorium.

THURSDAY, Jan. 10—8:15 p.m.: Duke Symphony Concert. Soloist: Anshel Brusilov. \$1 admission. Page Auditorium.

FRIDAY, Jan. 11: 8:15 p.m.: Violin Recital: Anshel Brusilov. Page Auditorium. Free—sponsored by Student Union.

SATURDAY, Jan. 12—6:30 p.m.: Basketball game: Duke Freshmen vs. Elon College Jr. Varsity. Indoor Stadium, West Campus. 7-11 p.m.: Quadrangle Pictures. "Simon and Laura," with Kay Kendall and Peter Finch. Page Auditorium. 8:15 p.m.: Varsity Basketball Game: Duke vs. Clemson. Indoor Stadium, West Campus.

SUNDAY, Jan. 13—11 a.m.: University Service of Worship. Preacher: Dean James T. Cleland. Duke Chapel.

MONDAY, Jan. 14—8:15 p.m.: All-Star Concert Series; "An Evening with Johann Strauss." Page Auditorium.

Physics Student Taking Oak Ridge Course

A Duke graduate student in physics, Sanford Elkin, is taking advantage of a new program which makes available the services of the high-speed electronic computer at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in his research with molecular vibration phenomena. The ORACLE (Oak Ridge Automatic Computer and Logical Engine) is designed to make available to university personnel the combined experience and

knowledge of the members of the Mathematics Panel and to assist universities with computational problems arising in connection with their research.

Officials at Oak Ridge feel that the program will aid in extending a knowledge of the capabilities of high-speed computing equipment. The program is also intended to aid university research programs by speeding computations.

School Alumnus Realizes Goal

Headlines were recently made by a Duke graduate of 1951, Art Steuer, who had two books published on the same day.

One of the books was "The Terrible Swift Sword," published by Coward-McCann. It is a story written in the setting of a boy's military school based on the author's own day in a military academy.

The other book is a paperback published by Dell called "Rebel Gun," which tells of a colorful youth who rode with Jesse James. Steuer wrote it while vacationing at Fire Island where Herman Wouk wrote "Marjorie Morningstar."

While at Duke he was prominent in school activities, and his professors and classmates recognized him as being talented in all that was theatrical and literary.

During his four years here he edited the humor magazine *Duke and Duchess*, contributed a weekly column to the *Chronicle*, wrote short stories for the *Archive*, and wrote three Hoof 'n' Horn Club musical shows, directing two of them.

During this time he was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa and founded and directed Joe College Week End. Among his other honors he was awarded the Bausche and Lomb Science Award.

It is surprising to note that upon his graduation the Appointments Office was unable to get him a job. After the publication of his two books, he sent to Miss Fannie Mitchell, director of the Appointments Office, an autographed copy of one of them which was inscribed in part with "It looks as if I'll never have a respectable job."

During the six years since his graduation, he played a minor role in Robert Anderson's "Tea and Sympathy"; earned a Masters Degree in English from Columbia University; taught grammar school in Rome, Italy, while on his wedding trip; worked for Kedmit Boomgarden's office where he learned the theater from "inside out"; wrote two shows for television's General Electric Theater; became a father; and wrote two books.

While working in *Tea and Sympathy* on Broadway, he produced "The Terrible Swift Sword," writing in his dressing room during the second act in which he didn't appear.

At present he has a play, a novel, and several short stories in progress. A native of Miami, Florida, he now lives in New York.

Art Steuer has now realized the ambition which he stated on his freshman student information sheet when entering Duke—to be a writer.

Harrar Is Appointed To Advisory Position

President Eisenhower's Commission on Increased Industrial Use of Agricultural Products has recently appointed Dr. E. S. Harrar, Dean of the Forestry School, to an advisory position on the Commission's Task Group on Forestry Products.

The bi-partisan group reviews the technical and economic position of forestry products and appraises the current and planned research on their utilization.

Dr. Harrar has just attended a meeting of the group at the Department of Agriculture Building in Washington.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A JOSTLED POET?

JOHN COLLINS, ST. PETER'S COLLEGE

Jarred Bard

WHAT ARE DANCING ERRORS?

TED BIELER, FLORIDA STATE

Waltz Faults

WHAT IS A NORSEMAN WHO MISSED THE BOAT?

BOB CUDDIHUE, ST. LOUIS U.

Hiking Viking

WHAT IS WIND FROM A BACKWED PATCH?

HAROLD FISCHBECK, U. OF COLORADO

Shovee Breeze

WHAT IS A CRAZY KILT?

RUDOLPH KASERER, PURDUE

Mad Plaid

WHAT IS A MAN WHO STEALS GLASSWARE?

JIM MAYNARD, IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Pitcher Snitcher

WHAT IS A NEW ENGLAND LOVE BOY?

TONI ROSE, MICHIGAN STATE

Maine Swain

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Anshel Brusilow Will Appear With Orchestra January 10-11

Anshel Brusilow, violinist and assistant concert master of the Cleveland Symphony, will appear here with the Duke Symphony Orchestra and Loren Withers in two concerts on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 10 and 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The concert on Thursday evening with the Duke Symphony under the direction of Allen H. Bone, will include Tchaikovsky's *Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra*. Also on this program are works by Handel, Delius, and Hindemith. The admission for this concert, sponsored by the Department of Aesthetics, Art, and Music, will be \$1.00.

On Friday Brusilow will give a violin recital with Professor of Music Loren Withers in a concert sponsored by the Student Union. He will play Handel's

Sonata No. 4 in D Major, Bach's Chaconne, Debussy's La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin, Bloch's Nigun, Kröll's Banjo and Fiddle, and Saint-Saens' Rondo Capriccioso. Admission is free.

Although only 27, Brusilow has been a soloist with such important musical organizations as the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra, and he is now serving as assistant concert master of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. He graduated in 1948 from the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

Leonard Kamsler To Present Photography

Leonard Kamsler, senior from Raleigh, will present a 30-print exhibit of photographs Jan. 8-20 in the lobby of Flowers Building.

Last year Kamsler held the first one-man photographic exhibit ever given at Duke.

Sponsored by the Student Union Music and Arts Committee, the display will consist of 12 prints from last year's exhibit, and 18 new photographs.

Kamsler, a business administration major, has won many prizes for his photography, the most recent award being second place in a national sports picture contest this summer.

ANGERED BY EDITORIAL

Sports Editor Gives Domhoff Reprimand

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

CLEMONSON BEST IN ACC

Every good journalist loves a raking over the coals, especially when it is at his expense.

Chronicle sports editor, Bill Domhoff (watch the spelling), is no exception. Besides, "he who laughs last laughs longest," to quote an old adage.

CLEMONSON CLIPPING

Domhoff received a clipping from the Clemson newspaper in which one Jerry Ausband takes a 400-word jab at him for something which most Duke students found pretty funny. But the jab was made before Jan. 1.

Readers may remember that at the end of the football season Domhoff discussed Orange Bowl possibilities, saying that "If 'most representative' meant best, Duke would be the unanimous choice of the ACC to meet Colorado in the Orange Bowl." He said, however, that the Devils would not get the invitation, because "Clemson wants the bowl too badly" and because "Duke doesn't want the Orange Bowl invitation this year."

AUSBAND MIFFED

What irked Ausband, however, was the closing statement: "Now that it's all over, things don't look so bad after all, but how can the ACC have the nerve to overlook Duke and send a rinky dink outfit like Clemson to the Orange Bowl?" Ausband didn't like that. "Domoff (sic)," he roared, "should realize by now (ah, sarcasm) that Bill Murray, the head coach at Duke, has expressed the opinion that Duke does not deserve to go to the bowl which certainly is a contradiction of Domhoff's (sic) statement. Murray was probably the only person at Duke who felt this way. The Blue Devils and the Duke students wanted to go."

Later he charges, "Domhoff (sic) is about as prejudiced as Jake Penland. We don't feel that there's any point in arguing the case—Clemson was the best team in the conference (and there is a Santa Claus, isn't there?), having its ups and downs, of course, but nevertheless coming through with one of the finest records anywhere in the South. As a sidelight, Domhoff (sic) states that, 'Besides, there aren't too many persons connected with Duke football who aren't convinced that the Devils are a cinch for Miami in January, 1958.' Perhaps he and Jake Penland could get together, for Jake says '... And the Gamecocks will be strong in contention next year for the Miami trip that Clemson is going to make this year.' Probably neither is a very accurate predictor."

At any rate, come New Year's the score was Colorado—27, Clemson—21.

Hart Writes Article

Dr. Horrell Hart, professor of sociology here, had a nine page article published in the December issue of *Pageant* magazine.

The article, entitled "A New Scientific System: You Can Banish Depression," deals with Dr. Hart's recently published book, "Autoconditioning" which presents his newly developed approach to psychological problems.

The *Pageant* article includes his "mood meter," "a simple, scientific method for measuring the degree of your happiness or unhappiness, developed at Duke University, after 15 years of research."

EXAM SCHEDULE

The Administration has announced the following schedule for final examinations of the fall semester.

SATURDAY, Jan. 12: 2 p.m., Physical Education.

MONDAY, Jan. 14: Undergraduate Reading Period.

TUESDAY, Jan. 15: 9-12 a.m., MWF, First Period, 2-5 p.m., Phys. 1, 41.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 16: 9-12 a.m., MWF, Second Period; 2-5 p.m., English 1, 2; 7-10 p.m., Economics 57.

THURSDAY, Jan. 17: 9-12 a.m., TTS, Sixth Period; 2-5 p.m., MWF, Fifth Period and Naval Science.

FRIDAY, Jan. 18: 9-12 a.m., MWF, Fourth Period; 2-5 p.m., Chemistry 1; 7-10 p.m., Economics 51.

SATURDAY, Jan. 19: 9-12 a.m., MWF, Third Period; 2-5 p.m., French 1, Spanish 1.

MONDAY, Jan. 21: 9-12 a.m., Religion 1, 51; 2-5 p.m., MWF, Sixth Period.

TUESDAY, Jan. 22: 9-12 a.m., TTS, First Period; 2-5 p.m., Mathematics, 1, 5; 7-10 p.m., Political Science 61.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23: 9-12 a.m., TTS, Second Period; 2-5 p.m., Air Science; 7-10 p.m., Mathematics 6, 52.

THURSDAY, Jan. 24: 9-12 a.m., TTS, Third Period, 2-5 p.m., French 3, Spanish 3.

FRIDAY, Jan. 25: 9-12 a.m., TTS, Fourth Period; 2-5 p.m., Botany 1.

Chemistry (except Chemistry 1) and Zoology classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period.

Any examination not covered in the foregoing schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning Jan. 15, 9 a.m. and ending Jan. 25, 5 p.m. No examination is to be given before 9 a.m. Jan. 15, with the exception of Physical Education. No change is to be made in any scheduled examination without the approval of the committee.

All-Star Series Will Give Strauss Work

The second of the All-Star Artists' Series, a unique musical program entitled "An Evening with Johann Strauss," will take place in Page Auditorium on Monday, Jan. 14, at 8:15 p.m.

This program consists of solo and ensemble numbers from Johann Strauss' major stage works as well as vocal arrangements of some of his great waltzes.

Featured singers are Marlys Watters, coloratura soprano; Beverly Silis, lyric soprano; John Drury, tenor; and Ted Scott, baritone. The numbers, taken from "The Gypsy Baron," "Die Fledermaus," "A Thousand and One Nights," and "A Night in Venice," will be introduced by Michael Steele, well known Broadway and television actor.

Tickets are available in 202-A Flowers Building or by calling extension 2584.



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Many Scholarships Offer Opportunities For Study

A wide variety of scholarships is being offered to graduate and undergraduate students for programs of study in American and foreign universities ranging from music to fashion.

Twenty selected college students will visit Berlin this summer. They will participate in classes taught by German professors and "have ample opportunities to meet young Germans. . . ."

The French government is offering 70 fellowships and assistantships to American graduate students. "The assistantships afford . . . an opportunity to become better acquainted with France."

Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City is offering fellowships to seniors women who graduate before August 31, 1957.

The University of Madrid has a junior year program that may be integrated into American

courses of study. This is not a scholarship and costs approximately \$2000.

A three-year "scholarship in strings" covering full tuition at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore is offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Winner of the scholarship is guaranteed radio and television appearances.

The University of Ceylon, Peradeniya, offers two fellowships to American graduate students. A variety of subjects may be studied, including Pall, Indian philosophy and history, Indo-Aryan linguistics, and several others.

Information about scholarships can be obtained by contacting Dr. Herbert J. Herring in 216 Allen Building.

Dr. Hubbell Contributes Essay On Poe To Book About Eight American Authors

Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, Professor Emeritus of American Literature at Duke, has contributed a 45-page essay on Edgar Allan Poe to a book published early in December by the Modern Language Association.

The book, entitled "Eight American Authors: A Review of Research and Criticism," also

contains an essay on Thoreau by Professor Lewis Leary, formerly of Duke University and now of Columbia University.

Dr. Hubbell, who has served on many important committees of the Modern Language Association, was recently in the news when he was evacuated from Israel, where he was teaching, during the Middle East crisis.

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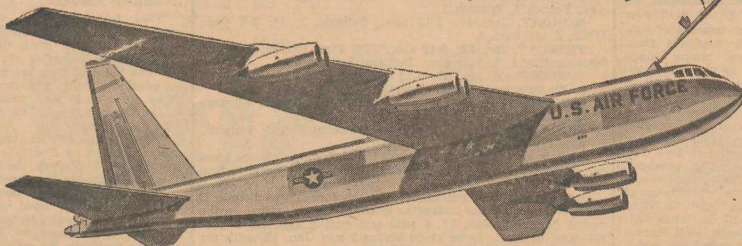
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Mission accomplished . . . top-of-the-world and back — non-stop

Eight global bombers, powered by mighty turbojets, recently set non-stop records in 16,000- to 17,000-mile flights described as a "routine training mission to demonstrate the capability of the B-52 and the men who fly it". Flying continuously for as long as 32½ hours, the mammoth aircraft — each powered by eight Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 turbojets — winged northward from air bases in California and Maine, over Thule, Greenland, continued to the North Pole, then returned by way of Anchorage, Alaska, to land in San Francisco, Baltimore, or Limestone, Maine.

During this spectacular top-of-the-world mission, temperatures as low as 65 degrees below zero were encountered, speeds approached 700 miles per hour, altitudes in excess of 35,000 feet were maintained, and each Boeing B-52 was refueled in mid-air several times. Powering the KC-97 Stratofreighters that accomplished the task of in-flight refueling were the mightiest piston engines ever built — P & W A's R-4360 Wasp Majors.

"Mission accomplished" . . . a brief but all-encompassing tribute — to the Stratofortress flight crews, to the Air Force's Strategic Air Command, and to the gigantic team of engineers in the aviation industry whose years of research and accomplishment represent thousands upon thousands of engineering man-hours that were required to make these record-breaking flights a reality.



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Cooperative Teaching Program To Continue In Charlotte Schools

A cooperative teacher-training program launched last January by the Charlotte City Schools and Duke University will continue through the 1957-58 academic year.

Continuation of the program, which is a unique venture in the South, was announced in December by Dr. Elmer Garinger, superintendent of the Charlotte City Schools, and Dr. William H. Cartwright, Duke education department chairman.

Dr. Cartwright said the program was initiated to tap a virtually unexplored source of potential high quality school teachers—men and women who hold bachelor degrees but who are not fully prepared to teach.

Participants spend one summer session and one semester here taking education courses and advanced work in the subjects they will teach. Another semester is devoted to full-time teaching in the Charlotte City Schools at regular salary. After successfully completing the year's work and study, participants are awarded Master of Arts in Teaching degrees by Duke.

Dr. Cartwright pointed out that the Duke-Charlotte venture is one of two self-supporting teacher-training programs in the

nation. The other is conducted by Harvard University in cooperation with schools in several Boston suburbs.

The Duke students fill regular

teaching positions in Charlotte, and thus there is no additional cost to the school system there. The program is designed to train only secondary school teachers.



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

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Frank R. Hoffman, B.S. in Liberal Arts, Hampden-Sydney College, '53

Meet an Assistant Manager—Hampden-Sydney, '53

Frank Hoffman is Assistant Manager of the telephone office at Newport News, Va. Frank's office has about 25,000 accounts, and handles \$360,000 worth of business a month.

He joined the telephone company in 1953, only three years ago.

"My wife worked there first," says Frank, "while I was still in college. What she told me, along with what I learned from friends in the business, pretty well sold me on the telephone company as a place to find a career. And the interview clinched it. The job opportunities were too good to refuse."

"I began in the Commercial Department, which takes care of business contacts with customers. The training was

continuous and excellent. One of the most rewarding jobs I had was working on revenue studies involving estimates of population and telephone growth. This experience is really useful in my present position as Assistant Manager."

"I supervise the personnel who handle customer contacts. And I assist in the handling of our public relations work in the community. In the Manager's absence, I take over."

"It's a great job, full of opportunities and satisfaction. I like working with people, and I like to see my work contributing to the betterment of the community and the company. Choosing a career in the telephone business was the best move I've ever made."

Frank Hoffman chose a career with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. Interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about them.



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Comeback Kids Ride High After State Revenge

West Virginia Duke Victim In ACC Classic

By MARTY HAMILTON

A hard emotional first round effort against West Virginia, plus two basketball powerhouses in the form of N. C. State and Carolina, burst Duke's basketball bubble in the recent Dixie Classic.

The Blue Devils collected revenge for an earlier loss, in fact their only pre-Classic loss, when they toppled West Virginia, 73-67, to set the stage for a disastrous second round defeat by Carolina, 87-71.

The Blue Basketeers gave it all they had against the Mountaineers and that, plus another important element, a powerhouse from Chapel Hill, took the wind out of them for the second round.

Newcome Hot

Jim Newcome with 19 points and 18 rebounds sparked the opening round win. Bob Vernon and Paul Schmidt pumped in 15 apiece to help. Hot Rod Hundley led the Mountaineers with 24 markers and 12 rebounds.

The tired seven were not able to make a contest of it in the second round, and Lennie Rosenbluth with his company of tall rebounders and good shooters plastered the Duke. Rosie poured in 32; Newcome got 19 for Duke.

In their third game, Coach Hal Bradley's weary forces played their worst game of the season while the Everett Case-coached laddies gave their best performance of the young season. Hitting on 51.3% of their field goal tries, the West Raleigh cagers toppled Duke 102-80. Bob Vernon's 24 tallies were high for Duke.

Clement Hurt

Duke was hurt by the loss of Hayes Clement for the Classic. With the 6'7" center out with a stomach injury, Bradley had only six men to run three straight nights against three of the top 20 teams in the country.

Blue Devils Tie Tarheels For ACC Lead; "Free Throw" Allen Nips Belmont's Mark

By BOB NOBLE
Chronicle Sports Reporter

Bent on revenge for the 102-80 shellacking State had dealt them in the Dixie Classic, the determined Wolfpack to gain a convincing 92-85 decision before a near capacity crowd in Duke gym Saturday night.

Flashy Bucky Allen led the attack with his season's high of 34 points, 20 of which came from the free throw line to break the former school record of 19 set by Joe Belmont last year.

But it was the combined team effort of the Blue which made the difference. Bob Vernon was hot from all over and hit for 18, and Jerry Robertson delighted the fans with his cool hook shot to score 13.

Jim Newcome, the team's leading scorer going into the game was held to 8 points, but his rebounding more than made up for this. Paul Schmidt and Hayes Clement gave State a lot of trouble under the boards, too, and Bobby Joe Harris was a constant threat from the outside.

IM Basketball Has 73 Teams, 9 Leagues

Intramural basketball action begins today with a full schedule of games. Seventy-three teams are entered in the nine divisions for upperclassmen:

Division I	Sigma Nu-B
SAE-A	SAE-C
ATO-A	Volunteers
KA-A	Law School-C
Kappa Sig-A	Phi Psi-C
Sigma Chi-A	Beta-G
Beta-B	
Sooters	
Law School-A	
Division II	Sigma Chi-C
Delta-A	KA-C
Brydens	Kappa Sig-C
ZBT-A	Beta-C
Lambda Chi	ATO-C
Phi-Ka-A	Delta-C
Sigma Nu-A	Division-B
Phi Psi-A	Phi-Ka-C
Pi Kap-A	
Division-A	
Division III	ATO-D
Beta-B	Golden Zips
Bucketers	Law School-D
Kappa Sig-B	Kappa Sig-D
KA-B	Sigma Chi-D
SAE-B	KA-D
Sigma Chi-B	Beta-D
ATO-B	Phi-Ka-D
Stars	
Division IV	Sigma Nu-C
Delta Sig	Phi Psi-D
Gym Rat	Skullcrabbers
Theta Chi	KA-E
Delta-B	Sigma Chi-E
Phi Psi-B	Beta-E
IDC	Phi-Ka-E
Law School-E	ATO-E
Phi-Ka-B	
Division V	ATO-F
ZBT-B	Phi Psi-E
Numbakult	KA-F
Pi Kap-B	Beta-F
	Phi-Ka-F
	Sigma Chi-F
	SAE-D

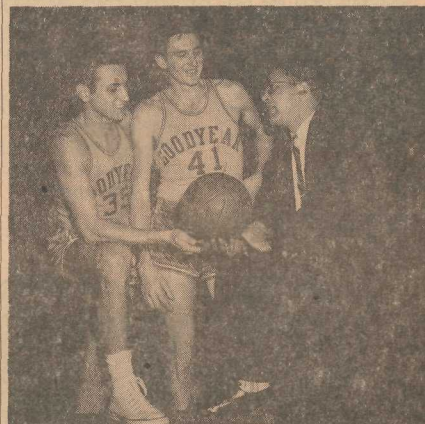
Look Out Morrow-Sime's In Form Again; Dave Wins Sugar Bowl Dash In Speedy 10.2

Dave Sime, at last freed from the injury flax which plagued him last summer, moved back into the sprinting limelight over the holidays by winning the Sugar Bowl 100-meter dash in 10.2, tying the old world mark for that distance. The new standard of 10.1 is awaiting official approval.

Sime started the New Year off right by adding three trophies to his growing collection. For his great showing in the Sugar Bowl he was named the meet's outstanding athlete.

Overlooking the "experts" opinions that Bobby Morrow is the fastest human ever, the Touchdown Club of Columbus, Ohio, named Sime as the Track Athlete of the Year. And New Jersey named him New Jersey Track Athlete of the Year.

Sime, who is now getting ready for a rugged indoor schedule, will take time out from practice and exams to go to New Jersey and Columbus to receive these awards on the 17th and 18th of this month.



UNIFORM SWITCH — Ronnie Mayer and Junior Morgan, three-year stars at Duke, are shown as they engage in a lifeline outside strategy with Coach Hank Vaughn of the Goodyear Wingfoots. Both Mayer and Morgan are handling starting assignments with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company team, a member of the National Industrial Basketball League. Mayer has averaged 19 points and Morgan 10 points in pre-season contests with Ohio and Pennsylvania colleges.

Sigma Chi Leads Battle For High Point Trophy

Sigma Chi, on the strength of 58 points scored for horseshoes, took the lead in the fraternity race for the High Point Trophy as the fall intramural season drew to a close.

The Sigma Chi's total of 139

points gave them a 19-point margin over second-place Beta Theta Pi, which had 120. SAE was third with 86, while Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Alpha tied for fourth with 53.

Kappa Alpha, winner of the trophy for last year, had 51, Phi Kappa Phi 45, Sigma Nu 42, and Sigma Phi Epsilon 39 to round out the top ten.

Other fraternities in the running were Phi Kappa Sigma 38, Alpha Tau Omega 35, Delta Sigma Phi 25, Theta Chi 23, ZEP 16, and Kappa Sigma 15.

Sonny Jurgensen Inks Philadelphia Eagle Pact

Sonny Jurgensen, who threw a touchdown pass for the South's only score in the North-South game Dec. 26, has signed with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League for next year. He was their number four draft choice.

While terms were not disclosed, the Red Head received a sizeable bonus for signing plus a salary estimated at from \$7000 to \$10,000.

Both Eagle quarterbackers are retiring, so Duke fans should be watching Jurgensen again next year, only this time on Sundays, and on TV instead of at Duke Stadium.

Georgia Tech Tankers Squeak By Duke, 47-39

Leading 40-39 going into the final event, Tech's swimmers copied the 400-yard Relay to cement a 47-39 upset triumph over Duke's Blue last Saturday at Atlanta.

The Dukemen took three firsts and five seconds in their bid for victory, but the Yellow Jackets were not to be denied. Tech had seven firsts and three seconds.

Coach Jack Persons' Medley Relay quartet set a new pool record in winning that event. Captain Jack Roberts, Emmett Pace, Ric Morgan, and Bruce Sewell formed the record-breaking combo.

Pace and Morgan also accounted for Duke's other first place finishes. Pace captured his specialty, the backstroke, and Morgan was number one in the breaststroke.

Sprint star Steve Young chipped in two seconds to the David cause. Speedy Steve, who also swam a leg in the 400-yard Relay, was runner-up in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. Sewell added a third for Duke in the 100-yard freestyle.

Brack Hattler and Tucker Fletcher finished 2-3 in the 220-yard freestyle, and Hattler and Guy Langer repeated that finish in the 440-yard freestyle.

Among the other Duke tankers scoring points were Bob

Weaver with a second in the butterfly, Bob DeFuy with a third in the diving competition, and Roberts with a third in the breaststroke.

The Personmen are now idle until after exams. Between semesters the team will go north to challenge Army and Navy, two Eastern swim powers.



Star breaststroker for the Devil Blue Devil tankers is Junior Ric Morgan, pictured here as he comes up for air at the end of his stroke. Ric, who lettered last winter as a sophomore, is swimming both the breaststroke and the butterfly, a new event added to college meets this year.

Basketball Statistics

Player	FG	FT	Pts.	Ave.
Bucky Allen	45	82	172	17.2
Jim Newcome	63	26	152	15.2
Bob Vernon	48	28	124	12.4
Hayes Clement	32	32	96	9.6
Bobby J. Harris	34	23	91	9.1
Jerry Robertson	33	24	90	9.0
Paul Schmidt	31	18	83	8.3

The final three minutes proved fatal for the Duke frosh Saturday night as N. C. State scored six quick points to pull out an 88-83 victory.

The Blue Imps forged ahead at the three-minute mark as Jack Boyd swished a long onehander to make it 83-82. The Wolflets tied it up with a free throw, went ahead on a field goal, and clinched the decisions on foul shots as Duke tried desperately to break the State freeze.

Merrill Morgan was high for the Imps with 21, and Marty Joyce, with 17, and Bob Wayand and Jack Boyd, each with 14, also hit in double figures. Coach Whit Cobb's team now has a 3-3 record.

"My boys are comers," said assistant coach Joe Belmont. "All they need is a little encouragement so that they feel like they belong at this institution."

Photo by Jerry Norton