

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 28

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, February 5, 1957

Woody Herman Plays For Joe College



Famous Historian Will Lecture Here Thursday

Bruce Catton, Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winner for his civil war book, "A Stillness at Appomattox," will speak under the sponsorship of the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union in the Women's College Auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

The title of his lecture will be "Fighting Men of the Civil War." Traveling from New York City, Catton will arrive in Durham Thursday morning by train. He will tour Durham and the Duke campus and have lunch with members of the History Department. From 3-5 p.m. the noted author will participate in an autograph session in the Gothic Bookshop. He will then attend a dinner given in his honor in the Old Trinity Room.

Born in Michigan in 1899, Catton attended Oberlin College and served during World War I in

the Navy. In 1920 he became a newspaper reporter, which was his occupation for the next 20 years.

During World War II he served as Director of Information for the War Production Board. After the war he served for a

(Continued on Page 5)

Two Pages Feature New Dorm On East

In this issue the Chronicle offers complete feature coverage on pages four and five of the new dormitory on East Campus.

The feature includes opening date, pictures of the dormitory, plans for dining facilities and the sorority distribution plan for the women who will live in the dorm.

West Campus Begins Rushing

With the flashing of fraternity men's smiles and the extending of "chow train" invitations, Rush Week began yesterday as the class of 1960 had its first encounter with fraternity men.

Fraternities will hold their first scheduled rush functions, open houses, tonight from 7 until 10:40 p.m. Freshmen going through rush will be required to visit nine fraternities tonight and eight tomorrow night. Twenty minutes will be spent in each fraternity section. Freshmen must visit all 19 fraternities in order to be eligible to continue rush. Only freshmen with "C" averages may attend any function of rush week.

Ambassadors And ROTC's Will Help Inaugurate Hodges

Three groups of Duke students will take part in the festivities accompanying the inauguration of Governor Luther H. Hodges in Raleigh this week.

On Wednesday, the Duke Ambassadors dance orchestra will play for the Pre-Inaugural Ball. To follow up the Ambassadors' performance, the entire Duke Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps battalion of midshipmen and the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps will take part in the inaugural parade on Thursday.

The Raleigh appearance Wednesday of the Duke Ambassadors will be the musicians' second performance at a North Carolina Governor's Ball.

The Ambassadors, in their 24th year as a self-perpetuating campus organization, have gained international recognition in recent years through overseas entertainment missions for U.S. servicemen in Iceland and the Azores.

The AFROTC detachment, which will represent Duke in the inaugural parade, will consist of a Drum and Bugle Corps, a Color Guard, a Drill Team, and two squadrons.

4th Herd To Appear At Dances, Concert

Woody Herman's Fourth Herd, "most danceable jazz dance music in America," will set the tempo for the festivities of Joe College Weekend April 26-27.

Herman's Herd will play for an informal dance Friday night, April 26, a concert in the West Campus Main Quad Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4, and for the formal ball Saturday night.

Herman, who played with an octet last fall, has re-formed his big band for a swing through Dixie, where jazz was born. He will meet several engagements in North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida before coming in April.

Clarinetist Herman got his start as a bandleader in 1935. Featuring young talent, Herman's bands have established a reputation for danceable jazz. His nationally and internationally famous bands have ranked among the top ten in the United States since 1949, according to *Down Beat* and *Metronome* popularity ratings.

In 1953, the Third Herd reached the top, ranking first in *Metronome's* poll. When big bands lost in popularity, Herman cut his outfit to eight men and played the West Coast with his octet. Now, with big bands regaining their appeal, Herman has regathered his musicians into the Fourth Herd. According to the music magazine *Jazz Americana*, "No one will be surprised if it turns out to be the best of his career."

(Continued on Page 5)

Jose Greco's Troupe Will Perform Ballet

One of the world's foremost exponents of Spanish dance forms, Jose Greco, and his troupe, will present a Spanish ballet this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium with the sponsorship of the Student Union.

A naturalized American, Greco was born in small Montorio, Italy. It was there that he first learned dancing and made his first attempts at imitating the traveling dancer who performed in the public square. At the age of seven he was taken to Seville, Spain, where he watched the professional dancers who taught him the techniques of traditional Flamenco dances.

When he was 14, four years after moving to America, he left high school to concentrate on art study at the Leonardo da Vinci Art School in New York. Although he showed promise of talent in this field, his first love proved to be Spanish dancing and he continued to take lessons.

After Greco's first appearance in *Carmen* at New York's Hippodrome Theatre, he was approached by the dancer, Escudero, who told him, "If I had been able to dance like that when I was your age, I should now be the marvel of the world."

The turning point in his career (Continued on Page 5)



JOSE GRECO

All-Star Series Brings Symphony

The Duke University All-Star Concert Series will present the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Friday, Feb. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

One of the major American symphony orchestras, the Pittsburgh Symphony is conducted by William Steinberg. Dr. Steinberg, a native of Germany, was brought to the United States by the late Arturo Toscanini to conduct the NBC Symphony. He had been conducting the Palestine Symphony Orchestra.

An accomplished violinist at the age of 10, a virtuoso pianist at 15, and an orchestra conductor at 19, when he won the city of Cologne's famed Wullner prize for conducting. Steinberg has appeared as guest conductor with every major symphony orchestra in the country.

The 30-year-old orchestra will present a program of Berlioz's *Overture to "Benedict and Beatrice,"* Brahms' *Symphony No.*

3 in F Major, Debussy's *Clouds* and *Festivals Nocturnes,* and Strauss' *Death and Transfiguration.*



WILLIAM STEINBERG

tion.

Samuel Thaviu, concertmaster of the Pittsburgh Symphony, has established himself as one of the country's leading orchestral musicians. His career began when, as a student, he was concertmaster of the Chicago Little Symphony. Thaviu is a winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs contest and a scholarship to Juilliard. He has been concertmaster of the Baltimore, Kansas City, and Cleveland Symphonies.

The Pittsburgh Symphony dates back to 1896 when Victor Herbert was its conductor. At the time of World War I, the orchestra was disbanded and not reorganized until 1927. Since that time, it has been conducted by Antonio Mordarelli, Otto Klemperer, Fritz Reiner, and Steinberg. Steinberg and the Pittsburgh Symphony have been described as one of the great musical teams of our time.

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

Requirement: Contemplation

The statistical machinations of life in the hyphenated new dorm were explained in WSGA Assembly last night. All the lists will be posted and the women will start pondering the values of a sun deck versus the old house.

One advantage of these two units may be overlooked in the consideration of the big move. East Campus will need two complete sets of leaders to run the new house.

Working a willing horse to death seems to be a favorite pastime of the East electorate. The same group of women generally maintain their positions of leadership for four years. However in a student body as select as ours, there are many more capable women than there are offices. A look at some of the application forms will show how much talent is rusting over the bridge tables.

This is an ideal opportunity for these women who have been interested in student government and dormitory organization but who never have felt that they had a chance against the regular office-holders.

Think about the friends who will be in the new house with you; think about the gripes you've had with WSGA; think about the added chance for officers and for taking an active part in the functioning of the Woman's College. Think.

What's Next?

The mortar boards and swinging tassels in June will cover many heads that have attained dean's list but not Phi Beta and many Phi Beta's who have their keys but not a Rhodes Scholarship.

While our scholarship departments and Miss Mitchell's placement bureau do more than satisfactory jobs in their fields, they cannot take each of these students and find a suitable scholarship for extended study.

This office has been flooded with material offering a variety of opportunities for post-graduate study. The majority of this material has come from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Sixty awards are offered for work in Germany to unmarried students and there will also be more aid given with finances when the student arrives. For those who prefer warmer climes, the Cuban-American Cultural Institute offers tuition and most maintenance expenses. Offers have also come from Holland and Switzerland.

The most specific requirements which this material demands are a Bachelor's degree, academic ability, capacity for independent study, good moral character, personality and adaptability, and good health.

These are opportunities for putting your degree from Duke into action and for applying your knowledge in broader fields in new countries. We have further details and hope there will be those who will take advantage of these chances.

On Fraternities

Over one-half the men on this campus will spend the next two weeks in a season of "rushing." When the fraternity men are not standing in chow train lines or engaged in secret meetings for the sake of categorizing freshmen according to "face men," "closet cases," and just plain "good boys," they will open their houses to the rushees and at the same time open their organizations for the annual evaluation of fraternities in general.

We believe there is something more to fraternities than the sometimes awkward and painful rushing season. Fraternity men have extended their talents to far better things than shaking long lines of numb hands and laddling foul punch.

What, then, justifies the many hours expended by fraternity men on rushing each year? By sending a bid to a freshman, fraternity members introduce him to a bond of friendship that extends from unforgettable college acquaintances to valuable contacts with brothers yet-to-be-met later on in life.

Born the same year as our national government, the fraternity movement has grown to represent student improvement in two major phases of college life: scholarship and contribution to extracurricular activities. The C-average requirement for membership and the leadership in extracurricular activities by fraternity men are examples of how these ideals have become alive at Duke.

For those not interested in entering the fast-moving stream of campus-wide extracurricular activity, fraternities offer an excellent outlet for organizational ability or talents of all types, whether it be leading a song for stag parties or improving the chapter's exam files.

With the construction of a new dormitory for Greeks, the general outlook for fraternities here has improved. We believe that this aspect of the local scene, plus the broader benefits that fraternities everywhere offer, should make freshmen carefully consider joining a chapter at Duke—one that is, of course, suitable to his own interests and personality.



By DICK WASSERMAN

Autumn, lost for the millionth time . . . it was winter in the South; the fragile golden spectrum had long ago been replaced by dripping leaves and soggy earth and wet, grey stone . . . his exams were over and he was thinking about the months that had passed and the things that had happened and would happen again . . . the fierce but toothless student organizations performing their pirouettes upon the administrative stage . . . the waitresses in the school restaurant plodding their weary way around the tables virtually unaware of the expensive children and their snivelling comments about poor service, made generally to impress one another . . . the bent and wrinkled figures of old men lost in the twilight of day and life, tired and alone, "protecting" the campus and themselves against youthful ignorance which often took the form of wretched little barbs of mock greeting . . . students shouting mightily about one archaic rule among many . . . the drinking rule to which they have long paid only lip-service while tipping their glasses . . . irrelevant whining about the right to park their steel monsters within ten feet of the classroom to eliminate walking.

While thinking, he realized that an opinionated student was an oddity . . . the iron striding

which Emerson felt hearts should vibrate had rusted tight from disuse—by replacing it with a fragile web of cheap satisfaction and unthinking agreement, most students had successfully immeshed themselves in the web . . . the organized other . . . Soon rushing would be perpetrated, he thought . . . in time with the past, scores of freshmen would follow the example set by their school in regard to segregation . . . they would be seduced by the sweet strains of the Pled Piper of Conformity . . . they would blindly stagger after the blind, many of them choosing a particular fraternity primarily because their friends had found it acceptable . . . the student placed his trust primarily in his own judgment, unshadowed by the spectre of massed sameness, would be considered an emotional heretic, for the students, like their campus, are symmetrical . . .

Gradually these thoughts slipped from his mind . . . he would not go home, he decided. He would stay at school now that his last exam was over and read Joyce or Hemingway or Steinbeck . . . And he went to Pete's and he had a tuna on white toast, no lettuce and she asked him what kind of pie he wanted and he said apple and he got it himself out of the sticky glass case and she gave him a fork and he ate the pie and went home.

Campus Happenings

Reviewer's view

Friday night Bryn Mawr's Dr. Soper (Super Soper) attacked the monumental field of Japanese art.

Obviously a classroom speaker, Dr. Soper seemed a little overawed by the Music Room and his lecture was not smooth enough to cover the confusion of changing slides. He apologized for his selection of slides, saying that they were chosen mainly because their colors reproduced well. Seeing slides gave the audience a wonderful impression of the colors but left a frustrating feeling of having lost the exquisite delicacy of Oriental art.

Starting with a brief sketch of Japanese history, Dr. Soper introduced a parent-child analogy between the art of China and Japan and by showing slides of the works from both countries illustrated his point very cogently.

It is unfortunate that the topic was so large that it could not have possibly been treated properly in an hour. Despite this lecture was a pleasing one and probably gave the Occidental listeners a new understanding of these art forms from the mystic Orient. S. W. M.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

... Since I've come to this campus, I've read most of the editorial remarks concerning different questions, especially those about the international situation. I'm sorry to state that the above mentioned article seems to be the cheapest and most unjustified that ever appeared on "Page Two" in this semester's issues. It is good if staff members feel it is necessary to give their opinion about certain actions going on in international politics, but this should be done in a more careful way. Even the pressure of examinations is no excuse for arrogance and incorrectness.

I call it arrogant to say that Mr. Eden attempted "to become an international hero" or that he has proved incapable of "doing anything except appearing dapper in a Chesterfield coat." Such a cheap and undefensible criticism is not taken up by Mr. Eden's strictest opponents in his own country. Even towards a "defeated leader" one should be showing respect of the personality of the other side, regardless of its political opinions or actions.

The "Freedom of the Press" which is so highly and rightly praised and defended by the Chronicle should not lead to such a neglect of good taste and behavior in journalism.

Besides this I call it incorrect to say that Mr. Eden's leadership was "marked by compromise." At least the most decisive events in connection with actions in the Suez Canal prove that Mr. Eden took a lead and did not depend on compromise, which always involves a longer period of negotiation and hesitation than orders for action. And after all, what's wrong with compromise? The whole foreign policy of the USA rests upon it. Further if Mr. Edens would have been incapable of doing anything, how does it happen that the newly formed Cabinet has men in its ranks who were backing Mr. Eden's decision? I agree that Mr. Edens has taken action that proved to be unsuccessful. But is it therefore a "shame" that he didn't resign at once? How often would Mr. Dulles have had to resign then? Finally, the article assumes that all statements concerning Mr. Eden's health were lies. An interesting attitude towards the moral level in international affairs! Reinhard Brose

Turtle Race Is Off; Politics Is On

By R. WEBB LEONARD

The turtle race is off; the traditional university administration buck-passing has resulted in a good of traditional and spirited "no." "There would not be enough interest among the student body." It looks as if IFC is going to have to look for something more interesting to show what they're "willing to do."

Politics! Politics! Rumor has it that the Union Party has caused already. Pat Patton 'pears pretty potent. But the Campus Party is still working on Pogo. A good platform for either party would include the installation of dynamites in the waterfalls behind the independent dorms for lease to Duke Power Co. Another plank might then recommend the construction of steps (to walk on) behind the independent dorms.

I hear that the WSGA Committee for the Destruction of Purity Lights has been disbanded. Theirs is a long, sad story of a struggling but unsuccessful organization. Previous efforts consisting of bulb-snatching and slingshots had all failed, and the committee found it necessary to hire gun-slingers from the wild, wild West. Just when success seemed to be in the offing, the committee disbanded and his able squad closed in. Let this be a word of warning to the similar Committee for the Destruction of Side-Door Locks: stick to the screwdrivers.

Just as the professors are allowed to unleash their sadistic tendencies at this time of year, so also are the fraternities released for their annual brain-washings. I hear that one frat is even having a practice Smiling Day. This column extends heartfelt condolences for the impending crunched knuckles and accompanying small talk. And—Welcome to the campus, freshmen!

Freshman Should Ask Himself: Exactly What Is A Fraternity?

By WILLIE HARSTINE

In this madness of rush week, the freshmen must do well to stop a moment and consider what a fraternity is beyond those smiling faces and outstretched hands that greet them at open houses.

A fraternity is made of men, usually a homogeneous group, who want to live together and share the experiences of college life. But the emphasis in a fraternity lies strongly in one direction; for in most cases, a fraternity exists for and is built around social or entertainment aspects.

So a fraternity is a social organization; it has parties, dances, dinners, and open houses. It depends upon these organized functions or upon small intra-fraternity group activities for its relaxation and social outreach. Nearly every fraternity has some outstanding annual social event that is recognized by the campus and eagerly anticipated by the members of that particular fraternity. In many cases a fraternity party is attended by outsiders who have been invited by brothers.

A fraternity is, of necessity, a business organization. Nearly all of its assets come from dues and occasional fines. Typical

dues would run between eight and ten dollars per month. Some assessments are made periodically, but seldom without group consent. The greatest burden comes during the first few months when the pledge must pay between \$80 and \$100 for pledge and initiation fees.

It takes many officers to run a fraternity successfully; new officers are installed annually or semi-annually. Chapters are governed by national and local laws, and definite methods of voting are usually prescribed.

The fraternity does not compete with the campus; it usually participates in university functions and often enhances their value. Fraternity men are in all

phases of university competition.

The intramural field is filled with fraternity teams; and in the spring fraternities enjoy pitting themselves against one another at the inter-fraternity sing. The life of any university depends upon the students. At Duke over one-half of the students are in fraternities. So the fraternity does have considerable influence upon the campus.

To express its basic faith and beliefs a fraternity often has formal meetings with prescribed rituals and ceremony. A pledge is subjected to the symbolism of his fraternity, and he must finally accept the fraternity's general principles before he can be initiated.

All fraternities at Duke are national. This means that the fraternities represented on this campus are all nationally organized and have chapters in other colleges throughout the country. And this means that a fraternity man is assured of a warm reception not only in his own chapter, but in all the chapters of his fraternity.

The freshman now asks, "How

can I look for all of this?" The way to find these things in a fraternity is through contacts with its men and discussion about its functions. So this rushing period is a time of opportunity, a time for you freshmen who are interested to learn what you can about all the fraternities on campus. And you may feel sure that they are waiting to see you.

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The list of universities located near Melpar laboratories that offer graduate and undergraduate courses in engineering subjects includes: Georgetown University, George Washington University, American University, Catholic University, University of Maryland, University of Virginia, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, and Boston University. Melpar offers financial assistance for study at these distinguished schools.

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Melpar's R & D operations are centered near and in Washington, D.C. and Boston, Mass. Both are rich in cultural and educational facilities. The Northern Virginia area in which Melpar's headquarters laboratory is located is within easy driving range of beaches, lakes, mountains, as well as other recreational and scenic points. The climate allows outdoor recreation 215 days of the year. Fine homes and apartments in all price ranges are readily available.

Melpar's Boston area plants allow engineers to enjoy the pleasant tempo of New England living coupled with Boston's splendid cultural and educational advantages. Melpar pays re-location expenses.

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Founded in 1945, Melpar has doubled in size every 18 months for the past 11 years. Recently it completed erection of a complete new headquarters laboratory near the Nation's Capital, and is presently making substantial additions to its Watertown, Mass. laboratory (6 miles west of Boston), and to its research department in Boston.

Located on a 44-acre landscaped tract in Fairfax County, Virginia, only 10 miles from Washington, D.C., Melpar's main laboratories encompass over 265,000 square feet under a single roof. Fully air-conditioned, they are equipped with every facility. In addition to the new, ultra-modern headquarters plant, Melpar maintains additional facilities in Arlington, Virginia, Boston, Watertown, Massachusetts, for a total of 460,000 square feet.

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MAKE APPOINTMENT NOW FOR MELPAR INTERVIEW FEB. 11TH

To secure an appointment with the Melpar representative when he visits your campus, contact your Placement Officer today. At the same time ask him for booklets on Melpar and the Northern Virginia area. We believe you will find them of unusual interest.

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Savings

at

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Dean Wilson Reveals Plans For New Dorm

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Dean of Women of the Woman's College, made public last night the plans concerning the opening of the new dorm now under construction between Southgate and Jarvis House on East Campus.

The unveiling served to dispel the speculation and rumors which have been rife ever since construction on the new dormitory was begun.

TWIN UNITS

The new building, the name of which is expected to be announced soon by the University Trustees, includes twin units presently designated as "House A" and "House B."

Each unit will function as an individual house, having its own House Counselor, House President, Judicial Board Representative, House Council, FAC groups, etc., respectively. Physical facilities such as parlors, date rooms, house kitchen and card deck have also been duplicated.

The two units, however, will share the same house office and the large terrace. Together with Southgate they will have their meals in the large dining room, the windows of which can be seen underneath the high terrace at the back of the building.

SMALL BUT MODERN

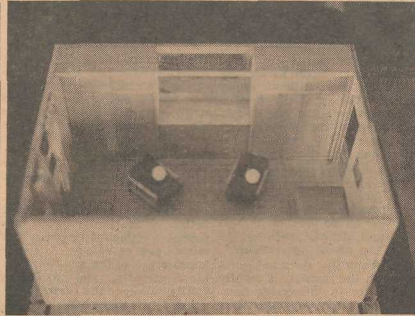
The rooms will feature built-in closets with sliding doors and a space between them for a double dresser. Each of the units has six single rooms, all others being double. There are no suites.

A group of Woman's College students with President Edens; A. S. Brower, Treasurer of the University; and W. E. Whitford, Director of Operation and Maintenance opened the new building Feb. 2, for a short visit and tour of inspection. The group approved enthusiastically, it is reported. However, it was noted that the rooms are small, relatively speaking.

TO RELIEVE PRESENT CONDITIONS

With the opening in Sept., 1957, of the two new house units there will be a larger increase in the student body than at any time since 1930, when the Woman's College opened its doors, Miss Wilson said.

The exact numerical increase has not yet been made known by college officials, but indications are that it should not mean an increase greater than 50 in the size of next year's freshman class, which would normally run around 300. As a result, the opening of the new dormitory has been designed to alleviate crowded conditions in the older houses by eliminating temporary doubles.



A scale model of a double room in the new dormitory now under construction on East Campus reveals the modern nature of the rooms.

PROBLEMS CONSIDERED

Problems which had to be met in planning the opening of the new dormitory included the selection of returning students who will live in the new building, provisions for equitable sorority representation, and the integration of the two new housing units in the dormitory and campus programs.

In consideration of these problems the administration has enlisted the aid of WSGA, the Panhellenic Council, the House Presidents and other representatives of the student body. Their suggestions have been incorporated, and the plan is presented with their full approval, Miss Wilson stated.

DISTRIBUTION

The plan for the selection of returning students, sorority members and independents, has been the result of detailed study. The number of independents in the student body during the last eight semesters has averaged approximately 36%; the number of sorority members, 64%. Hence, in order to provide for the best possible distribution of all groups among and within the dormitories it is proposed that 36% of the space assigned to returning students in each of the two new units be reserved initially for independents and 64% for sorority members.

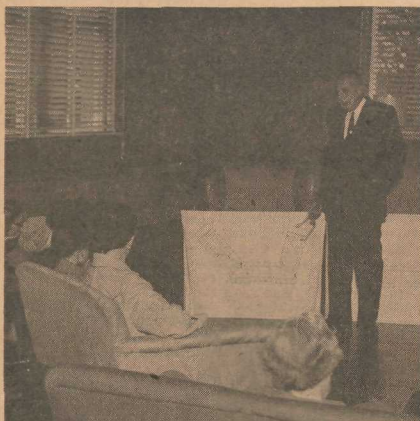
members of any given sorority who may move into one of the two new units may not exceed one tenth of its returning members, this number being no less than two. This 10%, however, is a maximum limitation, not a minimum guarantee, and distribution will depend largely upon the distribution of applications.

If both groups claim the spaces reserved for them, it is expected that the following numbers, totaling 98 for each unit will apply in the distribution of rooms in each of the units: new students, 39; returning students, independent, 21; returning students, sorority members, 38.

PLANS EXPLAINED TONIGHT

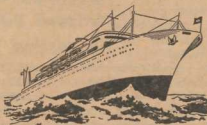
There will be special house meetings in all East Campus dormitories at 10:30 tonight, when each House President will submit the plan to her house for discussion and suggestions. Under the proposed plan the respective numbers of rising

(Continued on Page 5)



A. S. Brower, Treasurer of the University, explains floor plans of the new dormitory to officers of the Woman's College and members of the administration during a recent planning meeting.

To The Young Man Who Loves The Sea



IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

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SHULTON New York • Toronto



Surrounded by a bevy of student leaders, Dr. Edens casts an approving eye on a scale model of one of the new dormitory rooms.

There will be approximately 104 such rooms, six singles in each of the two units, and the rest doubles.

-New Dorm-

(Continued from Page 4)

seniors, juniors and sophomores who may move from the particular houses will be posted in all houses, and all resident students interested in moving will sign up by classes at the appointed time in their respective dormitories giving their sorority affiliation. The lists will be collected at noon Feb. 12.

PRIORITY DRAWINGS

At 7 p.m. February 13, all students who have signed the lists will meet in 201 East Duke to draw for priority in moving, indicating in each case the individual's house, class and sorority or independent status.

A committee composed of Sylvia Mathis, Chairman of Coordinate Board; Susan Whitner, Chairman of the House Presidents Board; Phoebe Anderson, President of the Panhellenic Association; and Dorothy Johnson, to represent the independent point of view, working in cooperation with Miss Wilson and Mrs. Whitaker, and using the results of the drawing and the class and sorority membership limitations as a guide, will determine the final selection.

OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN

On Feb. 20, those chosen will meet in 201 East Duke for separation according to the two units of the building. Separation will be completed by the committee, which will also serve in case of appeal or resignation of students who have changed their minds.

WSGA elections will be March 4, when the residents-to-be of

-CATTON-

(Continued from Page 1)

year and a half as director of information for the Department of Commerce and then wrote "The War Lords of Washington," a book about life as witnessed in the War Production Board.

At this time he began to write about the Civil War. In addition to his National Book Award winner, the Civil War expert wrote "Mr. Lincoln's Army," "Glory Road," "U. S. Grant and the American Military Tradition," and a teen-agers' novel called "Banners at Shenandoah."

Catton has written an over-all account of the war, a study of General Lee and the Confederacy, a book on the origins of the war, and a three-volume life of Grant.

In 1954 the historian came to New York as editor of *American Heritage*, a post which he holds at the present time.

-RUSHING-

(Continued from Page 1)

visit five fraternities. The last open houses will be on Sunday, Feb. 17 from 2 until 5 p.m.

Rush week will end and "quiet period" will begin at 5:15 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 17. Bids will be mailed on Sunday and returned to the Union Ballroom between 2 and 5 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Bob Edwards, vice-president of the I.F.C., offers this word of advice to freshmen planning to attend rush, "I would like to emphasize the importance of freshmen planning their study time around the I.F.C. schedule."

"There will be fraternity parties and chow trains which are not scheduled and will be occurring almost every night. Please get as much studying in as possible in the afternoons. It is of great importance to the fraternity that the newly acquired boys maintain at least a "C" average during their time at Duke."

-GRECO-

(Continued from Page 1)

was his first meeting with La Argentina. From 1941 until her death in 1945, Greco was La Argentina's partner.

Greco organized his present troupe in 1948. After several years in Europe, he came to America, where he became the first artist to be booked into the Empire Room of the Waldorf Astoria for two engagements within a six-month period. In

addition to the two appearances in the Empire Room, he has appeared at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, the Hollywood Bowl and the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles.

Greco has been seen on television on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" and on "Omnibus." More recently, he has appeared in Mike Todd's production of *Around the World in 80 Days*.

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Permanent, responsible positions in an established organization whose business does not depend on government contracts. Projects now in progress on ferrite devices, transistor circuits, electronic controls, computer applications. Company products in field of signaling and safety equipment enjoy reputation of being built to the highest standards of materials and workmanship.

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GOOD LOCATION

Rochester, New York—a medium-sized city. Combines urban cultural, educational, and social advantages with easy access to suburban living and to the outdoor recreational facilities of upstate New York.

We would also like to talk with men graduating from the School of Journalism with at least one year of science.

Mr. Thorne Button
will be on campus
for interviews on
February 19.

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"Yes, you'll start in the thick of things
as a Burroughs engineer."

(Put yourself in this student engineer's shoes for a minute as he asks a Burroughs representative some important questions.)

Q. What do you mean I'll start "in the thick of things"?

A. I mean you'll start on the work you're trained for; you won't be a man who gets lost in a shuffle.

Q. What kind of work would be open to me at Burroughs?

A. Research and development in ballistic missiles, electronics, computation, data processing, optics, magnetics, communications and electro-mechanics—to mention a few.

Q. Will all my work be in defense?

A. No. Burroughs is a worldwide leader in the business machines and data processing fields. Of course, we've many defense contracts too. And that involves fascinating work in mechanics, electro-mechanics and electronics.

Q. Are all your plants in Detroit?

A. No. We're really on a global scale, Detroit's the home office, of course. Our big research center's in Pennsylvania. We have plants in New York, Michigan, New Jersey, California and Pennsylvania in the U. S., and in Canada, Great Britain, France and Brazil.

Q. What about my future at Burroughs?

A. We at Burroughs feel that young engineers are the key to Burroughs' future expansion. Though our engineering staff has increased seven times since the end of World War II, we are just on the threshold of our biggest expansion. This, plus our promotion-from-within policy, assures an outstanding future for engineers joining Burroughs now!

Q. What about retirement plans, hospitalization, vacations—you know, the fringe benefits, I think they're called?

A. Burroughs is noted for these! In fact, Burroughs pioneered many of them. You'll have hospitalization insurance for both you and your dependents, secure retirement, and educational aid programs, paid vacations and sick benefits, to mention a few.

Send for free booklet today. Why not get more information on the opportunities Burroughs offers engineering students. Find out how you, too, can get in on the ground floor of Burroughs' great expansion. Send for our new career booklet today. Write in care of:

Placement Coordinator
BURROUGHS CORPORATION
Detroit 32, Michigan.



Committee To Give Six Vesper Services

With "religion in campus living" as the theme, the East Duke Chapel committee will present a series of six vesper services beginning tonight at 5:15 p.m. in the East Duke Chapel.

With the exception of Religious Emphasis Week, the services will take place each Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. The 20-minute vespers will include a scripture or meditation, a hymn, and a short talk by various students. Phyllis Stevens will lead each service.

The speakers will include Sally McIntosh tonight, Ann Corpening on Feb. 12, Roslyn Leibowitz on March 5, and Carol Herndon on March 12. On March 19 there will be a choral program. The speaker for Feb. 26 is unknown at this time.

The vesper services will be continued through the year if the East Duke Chapel Committee feels that there is a need for and response to them.

Penrod Joins Board

Dr. Kenneth E. Penrod, member of the medical school faculty, has been named to the editorial board of *The Journal of Medical Education*. The journal is the publication of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Shots Break Windows Of Giles House Coeds; No One Injured

Two Giles House coeds had their sleep and their windows shattered by two shots at 1:30 a.m. last Thursday morning.

The two roommates, seniors Carolyn Thomas and Jean Edgar, were both asleep when the two bullets, coming approximately two minutes apart, pierced their windows, scattering glass all over the room. Neither of the students was injured.

"One hit the wall about ten inches from the head of my bed," declared Miss Thomas. The

other bullet struck a curtain. The two coeds were awakened by the noise and got up to see what had happened. Only then did they realize that their room had been hit.

"We really didn't panic," Carolyn added. "It was all over then. I just went downstairs and called the police."

The students' room is on the second floor of Giles House in the back, directly over the "purity" light. The shots apparently came from the parking lot behind Giles House.

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Remember your family and friends on Valentine's Day by sending them cards from our wide assortment. We also have the contemporary cards that are so popular with college students. If you're planning a party, browse around our "Party Room" and look over our selection of party supplies.

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HERE ARE THE FIRST TWO TIE-BREAKERS IN

OLD GOLD'S

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

IF YOUR answers to the first 24 puzzles conformed to the correct list of answers published at the end of the last semester, you can and must submit answers to eight tie-breaking puzzles, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie.

Remember—first prize is a tour for two around the world, and there are 85 other valuable prizes.

The first two of the eight tie-breakers are published herein, according to rule 2(b) of the official Tangle Schools rules:

2(b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for and as many

subsequent prizes as there are persons tied will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded.

Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will contain scrambled letters forming the names of either one, two or three American colleges or universities.

Do not mail these tie-breakers now! Save them until you have completed all eight tie-breaking puzzles. Details on when and where to mail the tie-breakers will be published with the eighth puzzle.

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 1



CLUE: A leading experimental college for women, this New England school features workshops as part of the regular social science, literature and performing arts programs. There is a 10-week non-resident term here.

ANSWER

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 2



CLUE: This university, located in the Southwest, was originally named Add-Ran for its two founders. Its present name dates from 1902. One of its divisions is Brite College of the Bible.

ANSWER

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

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Regular, King Size, or Filters,
today's Old Golds taste terrific...
thanks to an exclusive blend of the finest
nature-ripened tobaccos... so rich...
so light... so golden bright!

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BRUCE CATTON, eminent writer and Pulitzer prize winner, will be at The Gothic Bookshop Thursday, February 7th, 3 to 5 P.M. and will autograph copies of his historical works: **THIS HALLOWED GROUND, A STILLNESS AT APPOMATOX, MR. LINCOLN'S ARMY, GLORY ROAD.**

Come and meet one of America's most celebrated historical writers, and acquire an autographed copy of one or more of his noteworthy books.

The Gothic Bookshop is your Bookshop. Use it and enjoy it. An excellent stock, and prompt service in ordering any book in print, American or English, not in stock, gives you the sort of Bookshop a University of this standing ought to have. Its success, however, depends upon your patronage.

DURING FEBRUARY there will be several Publisher's SALES, and other not-to-be-missed opportunities of acquiring excellent books at bargain prices.

Drop in at

THE GOTHIC BOOKSHOP

Next to Quadrangle Theatre, at least once a week and keep your browsing up to date. Open every weekday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Milton's Mid-Winter CARNIVAL

We've Just Begun Our Give-A-Way. All those Tempting Reductions in January Were Just a Good Start. Now You'll Find Many Items Priced Insanely Low. In Addition To All These Price Cuts on Year Round Clothes — A Large Group of Nationally Advertised Lightweight Suits Are Now Added. All You Have To Do Is Pick Your Season — You Can't Miss.

A large group of suits that were \$60.00, on sale in January at \$49.99, are now further reduced to \$42.99. One group flannel suits reduced from \$60.00 to \$34.99. Cotton gabardine suits in suntan or olive reduced from \$32.50 to \$22.99.

Dacron/cotton poplin suits; dacron/cotton cord suits, reduced from \$39.75 to \$27.99.

Group cotton cord suits reduced to \$18.99.

Nationally advertised cotton pin check suits reduced from \$28.75 to \$22.99.

Entire stock Harris Tweed sport jackets and imported Handwoven shetland jackets, values to \$48.75, further reduced to \$29.99.

One group sport jackets, values to \$50.00 reduced way below \$20.00.

LARGE REDUCTIONS ON SOUTHWICK BRAND SUITS IN ALL PRICE RANGES—

Suits formerly to \$95.00, further reduced to \$80.00. Suits formerly to \$75.00, now reduced to \$47.50.

For a real treat you can't put off any longer—you can save \$5.00 on our better trousers—

Our finest \$13.95 slacks, now \$13.99; those formerly \$16.95 now \$11.99; from \$13.95 to \$9.99.

Ivy button-down oxford or batiste shirts, regularly \$4.50, 3 for \$10.00.

English tab shirts regularly \$5.50, 3 for \$12.50.

Imported shaggy shetland crew neck sweaters, were \$13.95, now \$10.99.

Just about every dress and sport shirt \$1.00 off.

Many cordovan shoes at least 40% off, especially those with rubber soles.

Luisa Spagnoli sweaters from Italy, formerly to \$25.00, final closeout \$8.99.

Many Other Startling Reductions In Our Men's Wear

This Give-A-Way Is By No Means Limited To The Men Folk

You don't have to journey to Scotland to get a real buy on a Superb Cashmere Sweater. Cashmeres are going up another \$3.50 this spring, so we've decided to close out our entire stock of the finest sweaters obtainable. Your choice of our Braemar or Drumlanrig \$10.00 off each and every sweater—actually a saving of \$13.50 per sweater.

Entire Stock Evan-Picone Skirts including Irish Linen—40% off.

Entire Stock of our Glen-Har Skirts made in Scotland—33 1/3% off.

Large group of Lady Hathaway and other fine ladies shirts at greatly reduced prices.

Other Amazing Reductions

All Sales Cash and Final — Alterations Extra

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL

University To Offer Graduate Courses In Engineering Next Fall

Extending the scope of its engineering program the University will offer courses leading to M.S. degrees in civil and mechanical engineering for the first time next fall, according to an announcement by President Edens.

Plans call for the new graduate engineering programs to be administered by the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and will represent an extension of offerings in the College of Engineering.

Dean Walter J. Seeley of the College of Engineering pointed out that "the broad aim of the program is to move toward a position of leadership in engineering education and research at an advanced level in the South and the nation."

Emphasis will be placed on scientific aspects of the fields and work for the degree will provide a basic foundation in civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering. Graduate courses in electrical engineering were added last September.

Requirements for the degree will include 24 semester hours of graduate course work and six hours of thesis research. There will be no language requirements.

Applications on Hand For Duke Fellowships In Graduate Studies

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences is now receiving applications for the initial James B. Duke Fellowships for graduate study, announces Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs, dean of the school.

The fellowships will carry stipends of \$2100 each. They are being offered for the first time during the 1957-58 school year. Students with the bachelor's degree or advanced standing may apply.

Applications must be received by March 1. Appointments may be renewed for a maximum of three years. Applications and information are available in Dean Hobbs' office.

The fellowships are made possible by a gift totaling \$750,000 set aside by the Endowment board of trustees during Founder's Day exercises Dec. 11. The fund is to be known as "The James B. Duke One Hundredth Anniversary Fund" commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the University's founder and chief benefactor.

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CHAPEL HILL

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, Feb. 5—8:15 p.m.: Basketball Game: Duke vs. Pitt. Indoor Stadium, West Campus.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6—7—9 p.m.: Quadrangle Pictures: "Golden Demon," Page Auditorium.

THURSDAY, Feb. 7—3 p.m.: Autograph Session for Bruce Catton: Gothic Bookshop, Flowers Building.
8:15 p.m.: Student Union Lecture: Bruce Catton: Woman's College Auditorium.

FRIDAY, Feb. 8—8:15 p.m.: Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra Concert: Page Auditorium.

SATURDAY, Feb. 9—8—11:30 p.m.: Graduate Square Dance: Main Lounge, Men's Graduate Center.

8:15 p.m.: Jose Greco and his Company of Spanish Dancers: Page Auditorium.

8:15 p.m.: Basketball Game: Duke vs. UNC: Chapel Hill, N. C.
SUNDAY, Feb. 10—11 a.m.: University Service of Worship—Preacher: Dean James T. Cleland: University Chapel.

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WITH
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Law School Admissions

The application date for the next Law School Admission Test is Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Prepared by Educational Testing Service, the test will be given here Saturday, Feb. 16.

Application blanks and other information may be obtained from the Bureau of Testing and Guidance in 309 Flowers. Completed applications should be mailed directly to Princeton, New Jersey.

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY
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Talking Technology
with Esso

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will be on campus...

FEBRUARY 7-8

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AIRCRAFT—F-105 Thunderchief
MISSILES—Terrapin

MAKE A DATE...
to discuss your "tomorrow"
with our representatives
on this campus:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30th

For further information on
Aircraft and Missiles opportunities
see your Placement Officer

REPUBLIC AVIATION

Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y.

Rusty Duke Five Faces Pitt In Carolina Tuneup

Blue Devil Swimmers Drown Terps, 54-32

Coach Jack Persons' swimmers registered their first victory of the season Saturday by submerging the Maryland Terrapins, 54-32, in the Duke pool.

Yesterday the Blue Devils visited Clemson, where they picked up a 63-24 triumph.

WEAVER AND WHITNEY

Bob Weaver and Ken Whitney both garnered two firsts in the win over the newly organized Maryland club. Whitney, who just rejoined the team, won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, while Weaver copped the butterfly and the breast-stroke. Emmett Pace, Jack Roberts, Ric Morgan, and Dave Lower formed a winning Duke quartet in the Medley Relay.

Bruce Soule and Brack Hattler finished 1-2 for the Devils in the 220-yard freestyle. Steve Young picked up a second in the 50 and a third in the 100, and Bob DePuy had a second in the diving to help the Duke effort.

PICKENS SECOND

Other Devil points against Maryland were registered by Jim Pickens, with a second in the breaststroke, Ed Byrne, with a second in the butterfly, Roberts, with a second in the breaststroke, Don Kempler, with a third in the 440, Thompson, with a third in the backstroke, and Fisher, with a third in diving.

Between semesters the Devils fell before Navy, 61-25, and Army, 51-35. Pace, in the backstroke, and Whitney were the only Duke stars at Navy.

MORGAN STARTS

Against Army Ric Morgan swam to victory in both the butterfly and the breaststroke to lead the Devils. Young in the 50 and Whitney in the 100 also captured first places.

Next Saturday the Dukemen travel to Winston-Salem to test Wake Forest's first varsity tank squad.

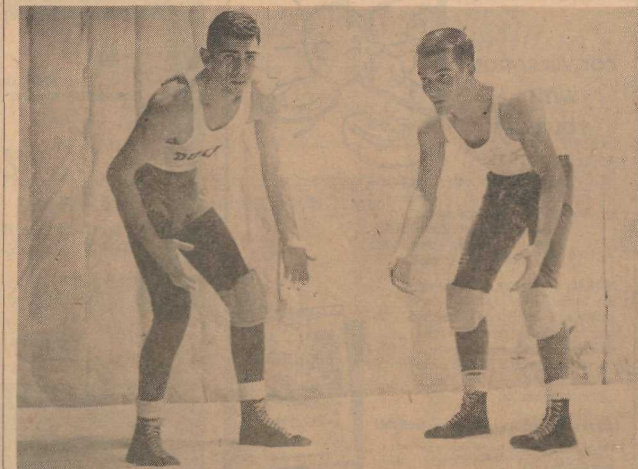
Hagler Calls Meeting For Golf Candidates

Golf Coach Dumpy Hagler, recently named head of the new Duke golf course, today issued a call for all interested candidates for varsity and freshman golf to attend a meeting Wed-

nesday, Feb. 6, at 6 p.m. in the Old Gym.

This spring will mark the first time in 27 years that Hagler will not have to leave his golf charges to tutor Coach Bill Murray's linemen in spring football practice.

Two sophomore stars on Coach Carmen Falcone's grappling team are George Esposito and Ric Carr. Esposito wrestles at 137 pounds and Carr is the starter at 123 pounds. The Duke wrestlers, who have been idle since Jan. 12 because of exams, get down to business again this Saturday when they travel to



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go all-out against the Tarheels Saturday. Against Navy Saturday he played briefly and managed four points.

Since returning to the hardwoods from exams, the Devils have put together a 1-3 record, giving them a season's mark of 9-6. The losses were to Wake Forest and Navy, but the victory over Maryland avenged an earlier setback at the hands of the deliberate Terps.

Saturday against Navy it looked like it would be the same old Duke story, with the Devils coming from behind to pull it out at the last minute. It almost happened that way as the Dukemen came from 10 points behind in the last

eight minutes of play to deadlock the count at 65-65 at the end of regular play. But the Middies were not to be denied and outpointed Duke in the overtime, 6-4, for a 71-69 verdict.

Forwards Paul Schmidt and Jim Newcombe were high for the Bradleymen with 17 and 15 respectively.

The frosh cagers, paced by Jack Boyd, Carroll Youngkin, and Bill Gilley, and coached by Whit Cobb and Joey Belmont, also have a full schedule this week. Tonight the Imps meet Wake Forest at 6:30 p.m. at Duke, tomorrow night they meet the Elon College JV at Elon, and Saturday they face the Tar Babies at Chapel Hill.

ACC Meet Next For Thinclads After Good VMI Showing

After Good VMI Showing..... Although they didn't bring home any gold medals, the Duke track team Saturday served notice at the VMI Relays that it will be tough to handle in the ACC Indoor Meet Feb. 23 in the Cow Palace at Raleigh.

"The meet gave us a good workout and an idea of our strength," said Coach Doc Chambers. "Dave Sime, Curt Cobb, and Andy Lewis weren't with us, and that hurt."

SPEED SECOND

Larry Speer, burly shot putter, brought the Devils a second in that event with a put of close to 48 feet. Soph Jon Elder grabbed a fourth in the 60 yard dash. In the other individual events, Jim Booher cleared 6 feet in the high jump, Charlie Pratt went to 12 feet in the pole vault, and Bob Sparrow and Joe Goodman looked good in the hurdles.

The mile relay team, Jesse Peter, Bob Kline, Paul Bollman, and Kim Cannon, got a third. The sprint relay team, Bob Laverty, Jack Linden, Elder, and Honeycutt, was headed for a high finish, but it was disqualified.

Other Duke relay teams were the sprint medley team of Peter, Kline, Honeycutt, and Linden, and the two-mile relay team, composed of Bob Noble, Cannon, Bob Posthumus, and Bollman.

PRAISE PETER, NOBLE

Peter and Noble both drew special praise from Coach Chambers. "Peter looked good in both the quarter and the half, and Noble had a very good opening leg for the two-mile relay team," he said.

Freshman star Cary Weisiger picked up a second in the three-quarter mile crosby race. Bill Van Every was fourth. The Blue Imp mile relay team of Malcolm Shields, Ike Powell, Stewart Dow, and Tom Menaker was third.

Saturday the cindermen go to the Cow Palace for a practice meet with State, in preparation for the climax to the indoor season two weeks later, the ACC Indoor Meet.

Duke Items

Sigma Nu has a chance of coming up with three championship basketball teams in intramural competition this winter. They have undefeated powerhouses in Divisions II, V, and VIII, and all three are good bets for a title....

Congratulations to the maintenance men for getting one of the baskets in the new gym tightened up. Now if someone will show them where the Old Gym is, so they can make those baskets playable, intramural basketballers will be all set....

Why didn't the Intramural Department pick an All-Intramural football team this year? It's things like that that keep interest up. Let's hope this isn't overlooked in basketball....

Baseball Coach Ace Parker heard welcome news this week as star third sacker Andy Cockrell is back in school after a semester at Lenoir Rhyne.... Pitchers and catchers will begin workouts on Feb. 11.

Team to beat in the freshman intramural basketball leagues is House N. At center is 6'6" Dwight Bumgarner, forward, and... Forwards are Jim Humphrey and Dixon Owens, and Jim King and Jim Faris are guards.

Dave Sime Edges Barnes For 1956 Teague Award

Dave Sime, track sensation of last spring who will turn to baseball this spring, proved that his fame wasn't fleeting this week by winning the Teague Award over All-American footballer Bill Barnes and Olympic Gold Medal winner Lee Calhoun.

Football In Spotlight As Spring Drills Near

Football returns to Duke Saturday as Coach Bill Murray begins 20 days of spring drills. Actually, the 20-day program will take five weeks to be completed. The annual Blue-White game will be March 16.

The Devils have 25 lettermen, 20 freshmen, and a new line coach. The new coach is former Georgia Tech assistant Bob Bosons, who replaces Dumpy Hagler, new manager of the Duke golf course.

Only five regulars are gone from last year. They are end Buddy Bass, tackles Sid Deloatch and Dan Cox, guard Charlie Klingner, and quarterback Sonny Jurgensen. End Bob Benson, who was sensational in the last half of the season, will be missing, as will speedy favorite Bunny Blaney, Fred Beasley, Nick Kredich, and Milt Konicek.

Sime, who set world records in the 100, 220, and low hurdles before an injury shattered his Olympic hopes, edged Barnes by five points to receive the award as outstanding amateur male athlete in the Carolinas. Sime had 17 first place votes and 128 points. Barnes had 18 first votes and 123 points.

Exams and illness have kept Sime from reclaiming the honors he won last indoor season. He will continue to compete in track until baseball practice begins in March, however.

Two other Duke athletes received mention in the balloting. Joel Shankle, one-man track team for four years and third in the Olympic high hurdles, was tenth with ten points. Andy Cockrell, third baseman on the Devils' ACC champs of last spring and a .356 hitter, also gained mention.

Phi Delt Capture IM Football Title

The intramural football season finally was closed the Friday before exams as the Phi Delt downed Divinity School, last year's champions, 6-0, to cop the university title. The championship game had to be postponed several times before a suitable date could be arranged.



Photo by Jerry Norman

Undeclared in the 100-yard freestyle since he became eligible for competition this semester is soph sprinter Ken Whitney. Whitney returned to the swimming wars in time to register firsts in the 100 against Army and Navy. Saturday he was a double winner against Maryland, taking both the 50 and the 100 freestyle.