

Rush . . . Rush . . . Rush . . .



Photo by Jerry Norton



Photo by Jerry Norton



Photo by Jerry Norton

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 29.

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 8, 1957

55.8% Of Class Of '60 Secures 'C' Average

According to the "C" average list that was prepared for fraternity use, 55.8% of the freshmen class on West Campus made a "C" average or better during their first semester.

A total of 349 out of 625 freshmen are eligible to pledge fraternities this semester. The overall percentage of "C" average freshmen is a drop of 1.2% from the complete average of last year's freshman class.

Non "C" average freshmen may not enter a fraternity house at any time during rush. Fraternity men may not enter freshmen dorms during Rush Week.

For the "C" average freshmen

the fraternities will hold open houses again on Wednesday, Feb. 13 from 7 until 9:50 p.m. These open houses will be by invitation and each rushing freshman must 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.

Special Coverage

Pages six and seven of this issue contain a special section devoted to biographical sketches of the speakers coming here this spring.

ORCHESTRA, JOSE GRECO Weekend Provides Two Big Attractions

This weekend will offer two major attractions, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and Jose Greco and his Spanish dance troupe, in Page at 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night, respectively.

Conducted by William Steinberg, the Pittsburgh Symphony is sponsored here by the All-Star Concert Series. The appearance is a return engagement for the 88-man orchestra.

The 30-year-old orchestra will present a program of Berlioz's Overture to "Benedict and Beatrix," Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Debussy's Clouds and Festivals Nocturnes, and Strauss' Death and Transfiguration.

Now in his fifth year conducting the orchestra, Steinberg is a native of Germany who was

brought to this country by the late Arturo Toscanini. Since his arrival here he has appeared as guest conductor with every major symphony in the United States. Samuel Thaviu, one of the nation's leading orchestral musicians, is concertmaster of the orchestra.

Jose Greco will bring his dance troupe here tomorrow night for the presentation of a Spanish Ballet under the sponsorship of the Student Union.

Greco, who has been described as the foremost living exponent of the Spanish dance, was born in a tiny village in Italy. There he learned the love of dancing from the traveling dancers who performed in the village square, and when he was taken to Spain at the age of seven, he learned the steps from professional cafe dance performers.

Now a naturalized citizen, Greco came to America at the (Continued on Page 4)



GENE VAN CUREN

Van Curen Will Become Editor

Gene Van Curen will assume next week the duties of editor-in-chief of the DUKENGINEER, replacing Pat Cogan whose term ends with the February issue of the magazine.

Van Curen was unanimously elected by the Engineering Publications Advisory Council in a meeting Monday.

The new editor of the engineering publication steps up from his present position as associate editor. Two years ago he was subscriptions manager and a member of the editorial staff.

Van Curen is a member of St. Patrick's honorary engineering leadership fraternity, the Engineering Publications Advisory Council, the Engineering Guidance Council, and is the MSGA representative on the Engineering Student Council.

Van Curen's aims for the magazine are "to put back in some of the features that have not appeared recently such as news of the societies, engineering organizations, and new engineering developments in industry. I hope to keep up the upward trend of the magazine that has been improving over the years and to make it rate along with larger engineering schools' magazines."

Religious Emphasis Week Begins Feb. 17; Docherty, Napier To Speak

To stress the religious life on campus, Feb. 17-20 has been set aside for Religious Emphasis Week, during which Dr. George Docherty, pastor of the New

York Avenue Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C., and Dr. B. Davie Napier, associate professor of the Old Testament at Yale, will preside.

With "Exploration-Faith" as the REW theme, the program has been arranged by co-chairmen Carl Stewart and Dot Finnegan. It will begin Sunday, Feb. 17, at the 11 a.m. Chapel service with Dr. Docherty speaking. A panel discussion and vesper service will follow on that day.

Monday's program will include a speech by Dr. Docherty in the East Campus Union, a coffee hour and panel discussion, and a vesper service.

On Tuesday and Wednesday there will be several panel discussions, speeches, and a question and answer period. A communion service will close the week.

Under the direction of Miss Finnegan and Stewart, plans for REW have been formulated by Carolyn Holsinger, and Mike Malone, personal conferences; Polly Allen and Glen Warren, hospitality; Barbara Werner and

Don Penny, arrangements; Ruth Szekely and Pat Patton, forum; Carol Brady and Bob Gamble, book display; and Neddy Mason and Fred Woolsey, publicity.



CARL STEWART



DOT FINNEGAN

Players Give Shaw's Misalliance In March

Duke Players is now rehearsing for its spring production, Misalliance, by George Bernard Shaw, which will be given Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8 in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 March 4-8.

Misalliance, according to its director, Victor Michalak, is one of Shaw's better-known comedies, in which he gives forth his ideas on many relationships.

The cast includes Leon Fischer as Mr. Tarlton; Kay Couchman, Mrs. Tarlton; Mary Lou Cofey, Hypatia; Ty Heiniken, Johnny; George Autry, Bentley Summerhays; Jim Fulcomer, Lord Summerhays; Kermit Brown, Percival; Martha Hester, Lina; and Steve Debrovner, the Gunner.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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SALLY W. MCINTOSH

Editor

JOHN W. ZIMMER

Business Manager

Generosity Justified

Two years ago the people of Durham contributed a generous sum of money for the establishment of a Student Union on this campus.

During its short existence the Union has justified the faith placed in it by the Durham-Duke community. Such speakers as Herbert Morrison, Will Durant and Alfonso Elder have appeared in Page and future plans include more honoraries like Harold Stassen, Hubert Humphrey, Ralph Bunche, and James Hagerly.

It is most important that we take full advantage of the speakers who come here. It is an embarrassment to the whole University for a speaker to address the empty seats in Page.

For the work that the Union has accomplished, the student body owes thanks to the many committees and to the kindness of Durham.

Search Of Sermon

In a campus world too full of stereotypes and conclusion-jumping, the word *religion* often sets students shrugging, smirking, or jeering antagonistically, and the term Religious Emphasis Week rings a bell that sends them only to an early flick.

A barrier of pre-conceived notions such as this is difficult to overcome, but each year the REW leaders keep plugging and turning out programs they hope will attract more than the year before.

The history of these days of speakers, conferences, and panel discussions has shown attendance mainly by those who are sure in their faith, while those who would most benefit by reexamination of the things they doubt have left the opportunity pass by.

In the past few years REW has broadened its scope, and student interest and participation has increased greatly because of it. The students do not want four days of Sunday sermons, but chances to look objectively upon their particular faith and upon religion in general, with the limitations of college life and the limitations of being human, and to come to new understanding and acceptance.

This approach has been realized in the past few years, and the campus has benefited because of it. This year the scheduled program is excellent . . . the questions at hand are basic and essential, and once again the invitation is open not only to those who want to show that they're emphasizing religion, but those in search of their dormant faith.

Review Of Revision

Following the example they set with their excellent survey of the sorority system, Coordinate Board has published an opinion poll concerning the faults of the Honor Code as it now stands on East Campus.

Instead of a non-committal statement asking "what do you think?" this survey gave the weaknesses of the present code in a clear frank fashion. The questions were brief and to the point, yet there was room for opinions and ideas. We hope that the women took advantage of this opportunity to express themselves on one of the oldest gripes of the Woman's College.

Despite all the thought being given to possible revisions of the Honor Code, we are at present under the obligations of the old one. Within the next few weeks there will be several chances for the women to show that they can uphold an Honor Code of any kind and this will also be a time for the men to prove that it is not solely their influence which weakens this Code.

Last year and in years past, the social side of the Honor Code has been obeyed as far as the letter of the law goes and has been blithely ignored as far as the spirit of the law is concerned. While not actually drinking at the dances, couples have enjoyed their snorts in the car or outside of the ballrooms. This is legal but it is certainly not following the purpose of the Honor Code.

Some students are now making an earnest effort to improve the existing system, but there must be cooperation from the student body. This is a chance to prove that we can abide by the present rules while we are waiting for changes in the old and unsatisfactory ones.



By DICK WASSERMAN

The attractive clerk in the bookstore had her back turned towards me. She was stacking books on a shelf. Suddenly she must have sensed that I was staring at her behind the counter. "I've been putting books on this shelf for the last hour, but now it's well stacked," she said.

"Sweets to the sweet," I replied. She told me her name was Mona Nukliss and asked if she could help me. I considered her offer but told her I had merely come to sell my books, since the Fall Semester was over.

I showed her the books one at a time. The first one was the Bible. "I used this for Religion 51, but since I already have an older copy, I'd like to sell this one," I said. She said she was sorry but they had changed the text for that course.

At this point she explained that her usual position was as a secretary for the dean's staff and she was simply working for the bookstore temporarily. It was then that I noticed her two-

way wrist radio — it was a beautiful little thing thinly disguised as a charm bracelet. Inscribed on it in script were the words *Erudito et Religio et Magnus Frater*.

I had 12 books which in September had cost close to 30 dollars. Slowly Mona checked each one against a price list . . . she checked her tally sheet twice and then began to pound a nearby adding machine. Within a few minutes she looked up triumphantly and said, "We can give you one dollar and twenty-seven cents for the 12 of them."

I'll take it in singles," I told her. Naively, I asked why my 30 dollars had shrunk to less than two. She explained that several courses I had taken were being discontinued because the instructors had shot themselves when Stevenson lost and several other books were almost worthless because they had been banned by the Daughters of the American Revolution for being pro-British.

Her explanation satisfied me, of course, and I walked towards the door as she began to whisper into her charm bracelet.

I'll Take It In Singles

Reviewer's View

Student Forum took a well-guided step off the beaten path in its subject for Art Week this year. While the programs have always been interesting and presented outstanding speakers, the topics have usually been extensions of knowledge gained in our own English or History departments.

With the paintings of infinite fineness, the music of the wailing treble and the movie of new colors, Duke was introduced to the world of Japanese art.

Bringing Japanese music to us in the new medium of a Viennese accent, Madame Harich-Schneider charmed her audience as she tackled three of the types of Japanese music.

Her discussion dealt with the chants of the Buddhist priests, the Imperial Court music and Japanese folk-songs. She sang an example of each of the first two and then gave about ten samples of folk music and astonished the audience with "The Song of a Blind Woman" which was very reminiscent of the North Carolina hill folk tunes.

Mme. Harich-Schneider warmed the hearts of her hearers as she produced a hot plate to warm the shio, a temperamental treble instrument which she guarded carefully as it is a rare instrument dating from medieval times.

Wednesday night the week came to colorful close with "The Golden Demon" at the Quadrangle Theater. Perhaps it is because of the complete difference in 1890 Japanese culture and that of modern hectic America, but we were charmed by the effect. However with the happy and improbable ending as the sun rose, the Japanese producers threw back our hackneyed embraces. Despite this anti-climax the colors were lovely and the force of the emotions as portrayed by the actors was almost breathtaking.

Student Forum, working with quiet backstage effects has scored another success with Duke's introduction to Japan and its artistic culture. S.W.M.

Tower Talk

We Will Not Forget

Following his avocation to the end, Mr. Samuel Brockwell died at a bridge tournament in New York City. Mr. Brockwell, the grandfather of a Duke graduate, has long been an honorary member of the Duke community.

Working tirelessly and with great enthusiasm, Mr. Brockwell gave much help to the Duke Bridge Club. It was he who contributed the bridge trophy and who encouraged students here to enter in the national tournament.

Through his coaching and support, Mr. Brockwell gave his help without stint to all students here who were interested in bridge.

Mr. Brockwell is the kind of man who has helped this school behind the scenes for many years. He will not be forgotten. S.W.M.

Letters To The Editor

(We assume the following to be a letter—Ed.)

The Air-Hammer Serenade
It's eight o'clock in the morning,
And you have no class at nine.
You think you'll catch up on some sleep,
Which suits you mighty fine,
When a sound comes in through the window
And rattles each bone of your spine.
(Chorus)

Oh! There's a dynamite and gasoline
And a T.N.T. grenade.
Each one we'd drop
To try and stop
The air-hammer serenade.

You've got a test that evening:
You have to study for sure.
But the pages in front keep jumping
Till your eyes give up the chore:
That noise has shaken you up so
That you're seeing double or more.
(Chorus)

Oh! There's dynamite and gasoline
And a T.N.T. grenade.
Each one we'd drop
To try and stop
The air-hammer serenade.

"To sleep, perchance to dream?"
Not while they have power.
When you stagger back from P.E. class,
And try to sleep an hour
You lie and watch the ceiling fall,
A powdered plaster shower.
(Chorus)

Oh! There's dynamite and gasoline
And a T.N.T. grenade.
Each one we'd drop
To try and stop
The air-hammer serenade.

By Jim Connelly

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Curliss Writes Book About '17 Revolution To Fill Student Need

A specialist in Russian history, Dr. John Shelton Curliss, professor of history has recently released for publication his latest book entitled "The Russian Revolutions of 1917."

His new book, which has just been published in the Anvil original series by D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., "is intended to meet the needs of the student of modern world history, for whom the standard accounts of the Russian Revolutions of 1917 are too detailed."

A compact and comprehensive study, it begins with a brief background of the revolutions, starting with the Emancipation in 1861, and reviews the major unsolved problems of Russia down to 1905 as a background to the tensions that produced the revolutions. Special emphasis is placed on the period of the Duma, from 1905 to 1914, and on Russia's experience during the First World War. The revolutionary period itself is analyzed in detail.

Dr. Curliss is the author of two previous books, "Church and State in Russia: The Last Years of the Empire 1900-1917," and "An Appraisal of the Protocols of Zion."

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Many Parts Are Open In Hoof 'n' Horn Cast

Hoof 'n' Horn's 1957 musical comedy, "I'm Emir Here," has more than 50 parts available for actors, singing cast members, and members of the dancing chorus, according to George Autry, publicity director of the organization.

TRYOUTS

Show director Ruth Davis will choose the cast from persons who try out in Page Auditorium Feb. 14, from 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m., Feb. 15, from 2 to 5 p.m., and Feb. 16, from 1 to 4 p.m. Contestants will be asked to sing, dance for the choreographer, or read from a script.

YMCA To Sponsor Evening Meditation

The Young Men's Christian Association is sponsoring a Candlelight Meditation Sunday night.

The service will begin at 5 o'clock in the Chapel, and the members of the YMCA have extended a cordial invitation to the members of the university community to attend.

Autry emphasized that there are many non-singing acting roles this year.

"I'M EMIR HERE"

"I'm Emir Here," by Bill Tracy, Alix Hawkins, and Pat Perry, transfers its audience to Arabia in the year 957 A.D. The Oriental ruler, Emir Ackbar, has had his power seriously weakened by his nagging Queen and her advisor, Tifayah. He is planning to reduce her power by a quick rebellion, consisting first of asserting his authority by buying a harem.

The Queen allows this sport and even consents to allowing their son, Feisal, a playboy prince, to have one of the girls. However, just as the transaction is about to be completed, Tifayah persuades the Queen to declare the harem out-of-bounds for the Emir. Furious, Ackbar summons Ra Toor, a wizard of considerable supernatural ability but little sense.

EMIR CONSPIRES

With the Wizard, the Emir conspires to send his Queen and her advisors on a long journey 1000 years into the future. At the last minute, the plan falls through, and a series of mad escapades commences.

Committee Plans 1957 Loyalty Fund Drive

Planning the local drive for the 1957 Duke University Loyalty Fund, seven area chairmen and their co-workers met Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom.

The area chairmen for the drive are: William R. Winders, Mrs. C. Wesley Gilber, James L. Bennett, J. Alexander McLean,

James A. Robbins III, Robert W. Myatt, and Russell Cooke, Jr. Duke alumni are conducting 234 of these drives in 29 states and two foreign countries. The goal for this area has not yet been set, but the over-all goal for the fund is set at \$250,000 and 10,000 contributors.

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Campus Chest Drive To Open Feb. 24; Seeks Goal Of \$4,500

The annual Campus Chest Drive, an all-in-one charity campaign sponsored by MSGA, will begin Sunday, Feb. 24. Pledge cards will be passed out to all undergraduate men at that time and will be collected when the drive ends on Wednesday, March 6.

The goal of the drive is \$4,500. This sum, which amounts to only two dollars per undergraduate man, will be divided between local charity (45%), the campus chest scholarship fund for financially needy students already

enrolled at Duke (5%), national charities (30%), and international charities (20%).

The fact that most students have already contributed to the Hungarian Relief Drive was taken into consideration when the goal was decided on.

In addition to the pledge cards, money will be raised through a sidewalk tax on a special day during the drive. Any student walking on certain sidewalks will be assessed a penny tax. On the same day, campus leaders will give shoeshines to support the drive.

The purpose of the Drive is to combine all local, national, and international charity drives into one, so that students will not be continually asked to contribute to separate drives through the year.

Last year, only \$1,900 was collected in a similar drive. The Campus Chest drive chairman for this year, Dick Jacques, feels, however, that as a result of better publicity and better understanding of the purposes of the campus chest, the drive this year is much more likely to reach its goal.

-ATTRACTIONS-

(Continued from Page 1)

age of ten, and while in his teens made his first professional performance at New York's Hippodrome in "Carmen."

He appeared on Ed Sullivan's television program and on "Omnibus," and most recently in the Mike Todd production, "Around the World in 80 Days."

Greco has made a concentrated study of the Spanish people, their history, politics, art and literature because he feels that this knowledge will enable him to interpret better the Spanish dance forms.

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Fraternity Rushing Begins As New Campus Activities Burst Forth; Numerous Pinnings, Engagements, Marriages Take Their Toll

By BILL BICKETT

Heigh ho, heigh ho, it's back to class we go, and from the looks of the campus much activity has once again burst forth in full color! For the fraternity men the next two weeks will surely be a time to put on their best "p's and q's" for rush has hit West with a bang. Naturally we all know you are going to get the tops—so here's a great big good luck to You!

But the fraternities aren't the only ones who plan to keep the kettle boiling 'cause the sororities on East are also in on the week-end's round of doing. Tonight the Golden Triad Ball is underway at the Washington Duke as the Kappa Gamma's, the Theta's and the Pi Phi's gather together for their annual ball. Here a dinner by the Kappa's will set off the eve's beginning and you can well believe this dance is going to be a night to remember.

Not to be outdone by the above gals are the Tri-Delt's who also plan to be waltzing. Hope Valley is their destination, and from the agenda I glimpsed their pledges sho' are going to be given one festive and fun-filled prom.

Out of circulation for the past two weeks, "The Mix" near 'bout got behind on the pining

scoops. However, peeks around show more jewelry than Fort Knox could afford.

Now pinned are Phebe Anderson and Bob Stewart; Mary Church and Hank Rouse; Marilyn James and a boy from Colgate; Ardis Mesick and Jim Kimsey from Carolina; June Minder and Kip Bachtell; Ann Armstrong and Doug Wilson; Betty Bishop and Charles McFee; Linda Rubendall and Dick Shanklin.



ELLEN EAGLE

Also on the list are Sissy Whitted and Jim Seabury; Margaret Miller to Richard Welch of West Point; and Phil Wagner and Diane Updike of Goucher College, while engaged are Dave McCahan and Judy Sherer; and Mark Rolinson and Barbara Crain, and Barrie Altvater and Andy Wallace.

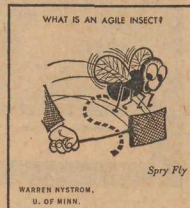
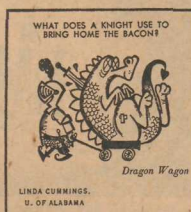
Last but not least wedding bells rang out for Lynn Chedester and George Dunham of Alexandria, and Buck Talman with Nancy Whanger. Congratulations to all of you, and speaking of "congrats" reminds me to say a special one to Alpha Delta Pi Ellen Eagle, Brown House sophomore, who has just been elected the new KA Rose.

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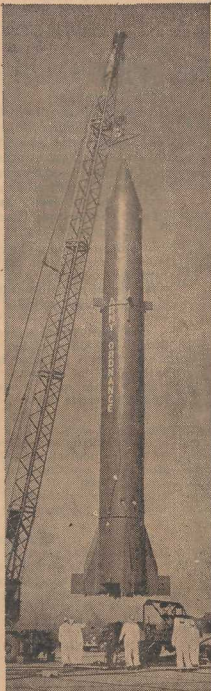
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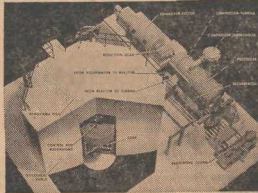
GUIDED MISSILES:

Typical of FICO's is its work on the guidance system for the Redstone Missile and with the Army Ballistic Missile Agency on research, development and design of more advanced systems. Ford is also working with the Air Force and Navy in the missile guidance field.



ELECTRONICS AND RADAR:

Ford Instrument engineers are doing advanced work in electronics for data handling computers. Radar design, transistor work, airborne equipment, and both digital and analog computer development are the backbone of the company's research. The techniques FICO has developed in this work have application in the design of commercial and industrial automatic controls.



CLOSED CYCLE GAS-COOLED REACTOR:

This peacetime application of nuclear power is being studied at FICO. Operation of this type of reactor is based on the use of nitrogen or helium under pressure as the working fluid for direct transfer of energy from reactor to turbine. The feasibility of building by 1961 a power plant using this type of reactor to propel an oil tanker is now being worked on in FICO laboratories.



AIRCRAFT INSTRUMENTATION:

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For over forty years, Ford Instrument has been designing the computers and controls that aim our naval guns and torpedoes, direct our rockets and warplanes and more recently, control nuclear reactors. Not widely publicized for security reasons, but highly regarded by the experts in the field, the achievements of the 2500 people at Ford Instrument Company have been advancing control engineering and computer development in many fields. Very soon, FICO will interview applicants on this campus to fill engineering positions for some of the most rewarding and interesting projects in America. Watch for further announcements.



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2. The work involves America's future

On this page are shown a few projects which Ford Instrument engineers have worked on. There are many others, but they all have one thing in common: These vital projects encompass a variety of technological advances which are important steps in the scientific and industrial progress of the country.

3. Job benefits are unusually liberal

Salaries are as good or better than offered by other companies in the field. There are many other job benefits, such as payment by the company of full tuition for advanced study, pension, and insurance. Your future at Ford is stable, because only positions of permanency are offered.

4. Advanced study is at your doorstep

Such excellent schools as Columbia, New York University, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, City College of New York, Cooper Union, Pratt Institute, Stevens Institute of Technology, and Manhattan College are within easy reach. For those interested in advanced degrees this is of value. In addition, most scientific and engineering societies have their headquarters in New York. You can enjoy their regular meetings and the contacts with other engineers.

We often forget the advantages of living in New York or its suburbs. The city, with its opportunities for entertainment, culture, shopping and sports, has everything — it is truly the capital of the world. From the U. N. Building to Radio City, from the glitter of Broadway to the shops on Fifth Avenue, from the Battery to Central Park — New York is an exciting city to see and a stimulating one in which to work.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

A Functioning Student Union—

SPEAKERS PROGRAM LAUNCHED

From Ike's Administration



Harold Stassen

Secretary to the President James C. Hagerty, and Harold Stassen, controversial figure in the race for the Republican vice presidential nomination last summer, are two outstanding men in the Eisenhower Administration.

Hagerty, who will speak in Page Auditorium this semester, served as Press Secretary to President Eisenhower throughout the 1952 and 1956 presidential campaigns. He also played an active role in carrying on some of the President's affairs during his recent illness and operation.

Appointed Secretary to the President on Jan. 21, 1953, Hagerty was formerly a resident of Albany, New York. He was born in Plattsburgh, N. Y., and attended Blair Academy in New Jersey and Columbia University, graduating in 1934.

In 1934 he became a reporter on the New York Times; and continuing his journalism career, he was legislative correspondent for the Times in Albany from 1938 to 1943. During 1940 he covered various state election campaigns and also Wendell Willkie's presidential campaign.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York appointed him Press Secretary in 1943. Hagerty took leave from his New York State position on General Eisenhower's return from Europe in June, 1952, when he joined the Eisenhower forces.

STASSEN

Another of the Student Union's speakers for this semester is Harold E. Stassen, former Governor from the state of Minnesota and Presidential Assistant on disarmament. Stassen was a prominent figure in the 1956 Republican Presidential Convention in San Francisco when he backed Governor Christian Herter of Massachusetts for the vice presidential nomination in opposition to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Stassen's campaign for Governor Herter was so vigorous that he felt that it was necessary for him to take a leave of absence from his position in the Eisenhower Administration. Born in 1907 to the parents of pioneer farmers in Dakota Coun-



James Hagerty

ty, Minnesota, Stassen was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1927 with a B.A. and in 1929 with an LL.B. At the age of 31 he was elected Governor of Minnesota, the youngest governor in history.

In 1940 he was the keynote for the Republican National Convention and also floor manager of Wendell Willkie's campaign for nomination. In April 1945 he was appointed by the President as one of the United States delegates to the San Francisco Conference of the United Nations.

Placed in nomination for the candidacy for president in 1948, Stassen withdrew with a plea for unanimity when Thomas E. Dewey had sufficient votes for the nomination. On Aug. 3, 1953 President Eisenhower announced his appointment as Director of the Foreign Operations Administration.

As Special Assistant to the President, he attended the Geneva Conference of Heads of States in July, 1955, and the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference at Geneva, Nov. 1955.

Distinguished International Diplomat

One of the leading figures in the United Nations and in world affairs in the past few years has been Dr. Ralph Bunche, who is scheduled to appear as part of the Student Union's program of speakers for this semester.

Dr. Bunche, who now holds the U.N. position of Under-Secretary without specific departmental responsibility, has been concentrating his attention in the last several months on the crisis in the Middle East, including the organization of the United Nations Emergency Force.

One of his principle responsibilities in his present position of Under-Secretary has been the U.N. program on the peaceful uses of Atomic Energy, and his work has centered around the first International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy at Geneva in August, 1955, the Conference on the Statute of the International Atomic Energy Agency, and the Committee on the Effects of Radiation.

Dr. Bunche began his United Nations work in 1946 when the organization requested his serv-

Presenting one of the most outstanding programs in the history of Duke University, the Student Union has planned for this semester a series of speeches by eight prominent United States and world personalities.

This group of outstanding speakers agreed to visit the University after being interviewed by three members of the special Student Union Educational Affairs committee on its precedent-setting trip to Washington and New York in November.

This committee, composed of Buddy Beacham, Marjorie Gay, and Winter Wright, talked with many leading figures, and their success in being granted so many interviews was due mainly to contacts made through the Duke Alumni offices in the two cities.

The appearance of Bruce Catton last night marked the beginning of this series, which will continue on February 20 with the next scheduled speaker, Dr. Karl Gruber. Other speakers who will give talks throughout the rest of the semester are Dr. Ralph Bunche, Harold Stassen, James Hagerty, William Douglas, Walter Cronkite, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Supreme Court Justice To Tell Of Russian Tour

Of the eight personalities coming to the campus this spring under the sponsorship of the Student Union, perhaps none

William Douglas



will bring with him a broader field of interests than Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, William O. Douglas.

Having been everything from a high school teacher in Yakima, Washington to a world traveler deep behind the Iron Curtain, the Justice's many lawyer-like forays have earned him the nickname "Wild Bill."

Douglas will devote his speech here to his recent extended tour of the Soviet Union.

A graduate of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington, Douglas received his LL.B. from Columbia. He holds six honorary degrees from American colleges.

For several years the Justice was a professor of law at Columbia and Yale. In 1926 he was admitted to the New York Bar.

Douglas was one of the Supreme Court Justices appointed during the term of Franklin D. Roosevelt. A Democrat himself, the Justice was serving as chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission when he received his appointment.

ices on loan from the State Department with which he was working at the time, and he subsequently accepted a permanent

Dr. Ralph Bunche



post in the U.N. Secretariat, resigning from the State Department.

Perhaps one of his most widely publicized positions was that of Acting United Nations Mediator in Palestine, to which he was appointed by the Security Council in 1949. Acting under this title, he negotiated the four Armistice Agreements between Israel and the Arab states in negotiations which began in January, 1949, and ended in July of that year.

From 1947 to 1954, Dr. Bunche held the post of Principle Director of the Department of Trusteeship and Information from Non-Self-Governing Territories of the United Nations. Since January, 1955, he has held his present office.

Dr. Bunche has his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees and has received such honorary degrees and awards as Phi Beta Kappa, the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950, the Spingarn Medal in 1949, the Four Freedoms Award in 1951, and the Peace Award of the Third Order of St. Francis in 1954.

Dr. Karl Gruber



Austrian Ambassador

His Excellency, Dr. Karl Gruber, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, is the official title assigned to Austria's highest representative in the United States. Dr. Gruber will address the University in the Woman's College Auditorium Thursday, Feb. 21 at 8:15 p.m.

The Ambassador's lecture topic—"The Political Status of Austria—Today and in the Past"—is especially significant in view of Austria's position in the world today.

The peace treaty signed with Russia in 1955 officially ending World War II provided for the withdrawal of Russian troops from Austria and payment to Russia of certain debts.

However before the treaty was signed Austria, in a series of diplomatic notes, assured Russia of her neutrality and thereafter made constitutional provision for such a foreign policy. International diplomats watch closely for the results of these policies.

Statesman, patriot and author, Dr. Gruber has played a major role in Austria's public affairs. He organized the Austrian Resistance movement and participated in resistance activities from 1938-1945. He was combat leader of the Resistance movement in his native province of Tyrol and arranged open resistance in Innsbruck before the entrance of Americans, greatly facilitating Allied entry into Western Austria.

In October of 1945 Dr. Gruber entered the Provisional Austrian Government under Dr. Karl Renner as Foreign Secretary and after free elections had been held in November of that year became Minister of Foreign Affairs in the new Cabinet of Chancellor Figl.

He held that position until December 1953 when he resigned and was appointed Austrian Ambassador in Washington.

As first Foreign Minister of postwar Austria Dr. Gruber's task was to rebuild Austria's foreign relations from the beginning.

In December of 1952 Dr. Gruber declared Austria's case before the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York. The Ambassador's publications include "Policy of the Middle"; "Principles of Full Employment"; "Between Liberation and Freedom: the Special Case of Austria."

United States Solon CBS News Analyst

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, a leading Democrat who was a strong competitor for the nomination of vice-president at last summer's convention, will bring to the campus a varied store of knowledge on domestic and political affairs.

Showing great interest in domestic problems, Senator Humphrey has consistently supported independent business, the farmer, and the laborer in their struggle against monopolies. He is also interested in power development, slum clearance, and conservation of resources. Refugee legislation and the expansion of atomic energy for peacetime use are two more of the Senator's favorite topics concerned with home problems. The Democratic Party recognizes Senator Humphrey as a leader in labor and civil rights legislation.

In addition to this work, the Senator is active in international affairs. He has long been a sponsor of the Point Four Program, Reciprocal Trade Policy, and the North Atlantic. He vigorously opposes isolationism. Last year his efforts were rewarded when he was appointed a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

Senator Humphrey was born in South Dakota; he obtained his college education in Minnesota and he also worked his way up in politics in that state. He is presently serving out his second senatorial term which began in 1954, and he is a member of several committees and many subcommittees.

Last summer at the Democratic convention, Senator Humphrey fought John Kennedy and Estes Kefauver for the Vice-Presidential nomination. He should be a strong candidate in 1960.



Senator Humphrey

An expert in both the mediums of television and radio and also in the journalistic field is CBS newsmen, Walter Cronkite.

Since he joined the CBS Washington news staff in July, 1950, this gentleman has covered newsworthy events such as the 1955 atomic tests in Nevada, in addition to conducting regular documentary programs and news broadcasts.

Cronkite was born November 4, 1916 at St. Joseph, Missouri. Educated at the University of Texas he studied social science and economics.

Following a radio sports broadcasting stint in Kansas City, Mo., Cronkite, who has frequently been called the "reporter's reporter," spent 11 years

with the United Press. As a war correspondent he covered the battle of the North Atlantic in 1942, landed with the troops at North Africa, flew the first Flying Fortress mission over Germany, took part in the Normandy invasion, dropped with the 101st Airborne Division into Holland, and was with the U. S. forces in the Battle of the Bulge.

He re-established U.P. bureaus in Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg after reporting the German surrender, and later covered the Nuremberg trials. Before his return to the U. S. he went to Moscow in 1946 and was U.P.'s chief newsmen in Russia for two years.



Walter Cronkite

Union Will Spend \$10,000

With a balance of \$12,200 exacted from student fees this year, the 1956-57 budget of the Student Union Activities Committees amounts to \$10,094.50 in total.

Seven major committees are making use of these funds. Slightly under 40% or \$4000 of the budget has been designated to the Educational Affairs Committee in order to bring eight nationally known speakers to the campus this semester and three speakers last semester.

The Arts and Music Committee has received \$1775 for such expenditures as the purchase of records, the Toulouse-Lautrec exhibit, the Photography and glass exhibits and a lecture by a leading artist.

Major Attractions, working with \$1500, has already brought to Duke the outstanding Canadian Players company. Arrangements for the Best of Steinbeck and the Jose Greco Spanish Dancers have also been under this committee's sponsorship.

Receiving \$815, the Recreation Committee has divided its budget between such activities as the tennis exhibition, the chess and bridge clubs, and the National Bridge Tournament.

A total of \$705 has been set aside for the House Committee; \$639 is being used for publicity purposes.

The Social Committee with a working amount of \$860 arranges such events as the street dance, cabarets, and the Ugly Contest.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS

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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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ENTIRELY FOR STUDENTS

Flowers Building Functions As Student Union's Nerve Center

Dedicated on February 6, 1945, the Flowers Building or the "Student Union" now contains a large number of facilities for recreation, relaxation, and extra-curricular activities.

Included here is a comfortably furnished lounge, a television lounge, a hi-fi room, and a game room. On the second and third floors are the offices of the various organizations on campus and each of the publications.

The preceding is one aspect of the Student Union, but the more important phase is that of promoting the social, recreational, cultural, educational, and spiritual activities of the University's students.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

All of these are coordinated by the Student Union Board of Governors consisting of students from all of the undergraduate colleges and headed by Mike Jackson and Bill Griffith.

In addition are the Educational Affairs, Social, Major Attractions, Music and Art, Recreation, House, and Publicity Committees whose heads comprise the Student Union Board of

Chairmen. Guiding the whole organization are eleven members of the faculty or administration forming the Board of Advisers.

COMMITTEES

The various committees, which are the functional units, carry



MIKE JACKSON
Chairman

out the following:

The Recreational Committee offers such games as billiard, table-tennis, chess, and bridge. The social committee plans such open houses and receptions in the Union as to improve East-West relations.

The Educational Affairs and Cultural Committees provide for educational debates and films and student art exhibitions in the Union, respectively.

The House Committee is responsible for keeping the Union's magazines and bulletin boards up to date, while the Publicity Committee employs the various channels of information on campus to announce coming Union attractions.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS

Probably the most widely known group is the Major Attractions Committee bringing in such big shows and renowned personalities as Louis Armstrong.

Taking all of this into account, it is not difficult to understand how the Student Union plays so large a role in extra-curricular affairs.

Townpeople Donated \$252,000 For Union

Duke might still be without a Student Union were it not for the generosity of the citizens of Durham who gave \$252,000 in 1954 to renovate the old Administration Building into the present R. L. Flowers Building.

Dedicated in February of 1954, the building provides facilities for student recreation and offices for most student activities.

Thanks, Durham!



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On Campus with Max Sholman

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

THE DRESS PARADE

What will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a good Philip Morris Cigarette, and puff that rich, natural tobacco, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As we know, college fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, girls, try a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket. Or matador pants with a bridal veil. Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates. Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait-jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Rock and Roll is Giving way to the Minuet

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with style-conscious students all over the country. On hundreds of campuses rock-and-roll is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, of course, does not sit well with old King George. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk of revolution. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, minie balls, taper snuffers, and all like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Philip Morris, Cinemascope, and other valuable exports. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Bryn Mawr hotheads will calm down, we may yet find an amicable solution for our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is ready!

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris Cigarette—O, darlin' cigarette! O, happy smoke! O, firm! O, fresh! O, fragrant! O, long-size! O, regular! O, get some!—and talking of new spring fashions, let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature: pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable rubber garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafos, a University of Pittsburgh sophomore, fell out of an 18th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing and it is feared that he will starve to death.

©Max Sholman, 1957

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year the Philip Morris Company, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest, pleasingest cigarette your money can buy—Philip Morris, of corrie!



JUNE GRADUATES

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FEBRUARY 13, 14, and 15

Our College Representatives speak for all of our many decentralized divisions throughout the country.

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and can answer your questions fully.

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Drive Officials Apply To Secure Refugees

Officials of the Hungarian Student Aid Drive completed formal applications last week to secure two refugee students from the war-torn nation as University students for the next four years.

Verbal application was made last month, but written forms were sent to the International Commission of the National Student Association which is organizing distribution of the students.

The officials of the drive promised expense-free education for four years for two students. They emphasized that the University would prefer to have one boy and one girl student.

It will still be a few weeks before the selection committee distributing the students will be able to announce what students will come here. The committee is presently reviewing the more than 500 applications which have been sent in to see which colleges will best educate the 1500 students who are now at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

Miscellaneous contributions to the fund in January raised the total donations to \$7785.11. Expenses totaled \$23.73, leaving \$7761.38 available for scholarships. At present the Church Board is studying a request to make a contribution to the fund. The committee sponsoring the drive decided that it will cost \$1775 a year per student. The University is giving \$600 of this, so the present amount collected will provide for over three years of education for two students.

Dr. Thomas Teaches In Economics Dept.

Dr. Brinkley Thomas, a British economist, has come here as a James B. Duke visiting professor in economics and will teach in the department of economics during the spring semester.

Presently a professor of economics at University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire, Dr. Thomas first served as an economist with the War Trade Department at the British Embassy in Washington during World War II, then became director of political intelligence for Northern Europe, and finally was attached to the Psychological Warfare Division, SHAEF.

Dr. Thomas received the Ph.D. degree from the London

Application Deadline Is Feb. 15 For Nursing School's Scholarships

The last day that applications will be accepted for scholarships to the 1957-58 Duke University School of Nursing is Friday, Feb. 15.

Residents of North Carolina are eligible to receive two scholarships worth \$1,000 each and two valued at \$600 each. Out-of-state residents may receive two scholarships totalling \$1600.

Dean Ann M. Jacobansky of the School of Nursing said that these awards will be given to those students who show promise of becoming leaders in the field of nursing. She added that the awards will be based solely on merit.

Final selection will be made this spring when the leading applicants visit the campus.

Qualified students in need of financial aid may apply for "working scholarships."

Those who wish to apply for both scholarships may do so by writing to Dean Jacobansky at the School of Nursing.

School of Economics, where he served as a lecturer from 1931-39. He also traveled in Germany and Sweden at that time on an Acland Travelling Scholarship.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

The Reverend Professor James T. Cleland will deliver this Sunday's sermon, "Long Day's Journey Into Light," at the 11 a.m. Chapel service.

Sunday denominational meetings are:

METHODIST: Vespers will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the East Duke Chapel.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP: Dr. John H. Hallowell of the Political Science department will speak on "Christianity and Communism."

BAPTIST: Reverend Daniel Mueller and Reverend William Chalker will lecture on the "Baptist Church Polity" at 6:30 p.m. at the Watts St. Baptist Church.

EPISCOPAL: William Morris and William Spence will speak at 6:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers building on summer service projects.

USF: Dean James Tayber of N. C. C. will give the "Practical Side of the Race Problem" at the Congregational Church at 6:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN: The Dead Sea Scrolls will be discussed by Professor Brownlee in the Music Room of East Duke Building at 6:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB: "A Doctor Looks at Alcoholism" is the subject of Dr. Thomas Jones' talk at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel basement.

Students Win Award From Chemical Firm

Terry S. Carlton and Fred Andrews are winners of the "Chemistry Achievement Award" given by the Chemical Rubber Co. to the outstanding freshman chemistry student.

Carlton and Andrews tied for the award, so both were declared winners. The selection was based on first semester grades of all freshman chemistry students including those in the special sections. Neither Carlton or Andrews were in a special section.

Both winners will receive a "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" given by the Chemical Rubber Co. Both students are Angier B. Duke scholars.

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people who can step into management positions.

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As we expand, ambitious young men of ability at Kaiser Aluminum will rapidly advance to responsible positions in management, planning, production supervision, technical and sales supervision.

But our rapid expansion is only one of the reasons why your opportunities are great at Kaiser Aluminum. The complete story is told in the 32-page booklet, "Your Opportunity with Kaiser Aluminum." Get your copy at your college placement office now.

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DEANS MUST APPROVE

IFC Picks Fraternities To Move In New Dorm

Pi Kappa Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, and Pi Kappa Alpha have been nominated by the Inter-Fraternity Council to move into the new West Campus dormitory when it is completed next winter.

The final decision as to which fraternities move rests with the Administration, but in the past the deans have always asked IFC to solve the problem.

Beta Theta Pi does not want to move from its present location; but the University wants to make House H into freshman dormitories, so the Beta's will be forced to move. Dean Robert Cox said, "It is mandatory that the Beta's move out of their present section."

The other three were selected from a list of four fraternities which want to move. The fourth was Sigma Nu. Beta Chi also wants to move, but Theta Chi does not.

Cox said that the Administration has not yet formally considered the recommendations, but it will do so in the near future. "When we do, we will have members of IFC sitting with us and discussing the problem with the Administration. The basis for the recommendations are money, number of members, and

the recommendations of the IFC. . ."

Meanwhile, work on the new dormitory is going along on schedule despite inclement weather. W. E. Whitford of the Office of Maintenance said that as far as he was concerned the building was ahead of the schedule he had proposed for it and was almost on the general schedule for completion.

The foundation has been poured, and the exterior rock has begun to arrive. "As soon as the second floor is poured, the work on the outside can begin."

The new edifice will contain 245 beds for four fraternities with four social rooms on the first floor. There will be expanded facilities for guests and all rooms will be larger than in present dormitories.

There will be no increase in enrollment when the building is finished.

Greer Will Assume Duties In Chemical Ordnance Research

Paul S. Greer, former Chief of Research and Development of the Office of Synthetic Rubber in charge of a \$4,000,000 research program, recently was appointed associate director of the Chemical Sciences Division at the University Office of Ordnance Research.

In addition to directing research for the production of better synthetic rubber, Greer has served with the National Science Foundation as a special assistant.

At the outset of his career Greer spent 15 years as a chemical engineer with the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company, South Charleston, W. Va.

Greer has prepared a large number of reports on synthetic rubber, written a number of articles in the open technical literature, and made seven patents since receiving his professional degree in 1932 at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio.

Glee Club To Visit Ten Cities On Annual Tour

During March and April the 55 members of the Glee Club, under the direction of Paul Young, will perform in ten cities on their annual southern and northern tours.

Traveling southbound by chartered bus the group will tour Georgia and Florida with engagements scheduled in Atlanta, Jacksonville, Sarasota, Miami, Tampa, Ormond Beach, and Jacksonville Beach.

After a two-week interval, the Glee Club will head north, appearing in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and Petersburg. At the moment, negotiations are underway to schedule appearances in Norfolk and either northern New Jersey or the Jersey resort coast.

This year's tour will include no television appearances. As a finale for the year's activities, the group will present the home concert May 10 in Page Auditorium.

Selections for the tours vary from classical pieces to Negro spirituals. Among the numbers are "The Coronation Scene"

from Myzorsky's Boris Gudonov, Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, Ruddigore, and Negro spirituals, "King Jesus Is A Listening" and "Soon—Ah Will Be Done."

Young has directed similar organizations at the University of Illinois and the University of North Carolina. While he was director of the "Illini," the glee club at Illinois, the group appeared on Ed Sullivan's television program and presented joint concerts with the Chicago Symphony.

The tour schedule:
Southern: (all dates are in March) 23, Atlanta; 24, Jacksonville, Riverside Park Methodist Church; 25, Sarasota, Civic Auditorium; 26, Miami, Dade County Auditorium; 27, Tampa, City Auditorium; 28, Ormond Beach, Coquina Hotel; 29, Jacksonville Beach, Beach Methodist Church. Northern: (all dates are in April) 10, Washington, D.C.; 11, Philadelphia, Balaconwy; 12 or 13, Petersburg, Petersburg High School Auditorium.



"What's it like to be

A MANUFACTURING ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Four years ago, Yale senior Lee Baker asked himself this question. Today, as a Product Control Engineer in IBM Manufacturing Engineering, Lee reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

How to select an employer

To the college senior faced with a job decision, Lee has this to say: "Pick your employer by this simple test: 'Is the company expanding fast enough to provide adequate scope for your talents and ambitions? Is it interested in your long-range management development? Will it treat



"Selling" the system

you as an individual and match your abilities with the most challenging assignments?"

For his part, Lee feels IBM has met this test. Since 1953, he has seen new plants open, dozens of new products evolve, hundreds of new management positions created. Greater authority, responsibility and reward have come his way. And he knows they will continue, for IBM sales

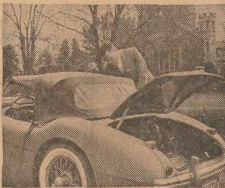


Recognition of individual merit

have been doubling on the average every five years since 1930. He likes the "small-team" engineering system that assures ready recognition of individual merit. And he appreciates the fact that IBM hired him despite his impending service hitch.

What's "life" like at IBM?

At IBM, Poughkeepsie, Lee lives a "full life." He belongs to a local sports car group, drives an Austin Healy. He skis at Bromley. He is a member of the IBM Footlighters and a local drama workshop. At present, he shares an apartment with two other engineers and a "medium-f" set, but plans to marry "the girl next door" (in hometown Hamburg, Conn.), in the very near future. In this connection, Lee advises seniors to pay special attention to company benefits. "They may seem like a yawning matter when you're single, but they mean a lot when you assume responsibilities. IBM's are the best I know."



Lee lives a full life

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to work in Manufacturing Engineering at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehorn, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

IBM

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Library Association Picks Petry's Book

The American Library Association has selected a book written by Dr. Ray C. Petry of the Divinity School as one of the outstanding books in religion published for 1956-1957.

Dr. Petry's book, "Christian Eschatology and Social Thought," traces the connection of Christian eschatology and social thought over an extended period—from the early days of the church to A.D. 1500—in the development of Christian doctrine and life.

Dr. Petry is a professor of church history and has written several other books on religion. His latest publication, "Late Medieval Mysticism," will come out within a few weeks. It will appear as Volume X in the Library of Christian Classics, Westminster Press is publishing the book.

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Designing a paperwork system

10-month course with rotating assignments in all phases of the work—manufacturing, purchasing, production. In addition to four weeks of formal classroom study, he also spent two in the Boston Sales Office, calling on accounts with the IBM salesman.

Lee's career was temporarily interrupted by a two-year hitch with the Air Force in Korea. Back at IBM in 1955, he has since been promoted to Production Control Engineer. His present job is to design paperwork systems to insure a smooth flow of work through the plant where the famous IBM electronic computers are manufactured. "It takes creative engineering ability to design these systems," says Lee, "and it takes administrative ability to 'sell' a system to higher management and make it stick."

DATA PROCESSING

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS

TIME EQUIPMENT

MILITARY PRODUCTS

Appointments Office Schedules Interviews

The Appointments Office has released the list of corporations whose representatives will be on campus during the week of Feb. 18-22 to interview prospective employees.

Interviews with the representatives must be scheduled with the Appointments Office in 214 Flowers at least one week before the interview date.

Firms represented include:

MONDAY, FEB. 18

Duquesne Light Co. — engineers and chemists. Jackson & Moreland, Inc. — engineers. Curtiss-Wright (Wright Aeronautical & Propeller Division) — mathematicians and engineers. Allied Chemical & Dye Co. (Nitrogen Division) — chemists and engineers. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. — men interested in insurance. Buffalo Forge Co. — mechanical engineers. Civil Aeronautics Administration (U. S. Dept. of Commerce) — engineers. North American Aviation (Columbus, Ohio) — engineers. The Travelers — men interested in insurance. Chicopee Mfg. Co. — salesmen.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

Mutual of New York — men interested in insurance. Phillips petroleum Corp. — engineers. Bauer & Black — salesmen. General Railway Signal Co. — engineers. American Enka Corp. — mechanical engineers, chem-

ists, and physicists. Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. — engineers. Surface Combustion Corp. — engineers. Westinghouse Air Brake Co. — mechanical engineers. Combustion Engineering Co. — engineers (also Reactor Development Division of Combustion). North American Aviation, Inc. (Los Angeles) — engineers, physicists, mathematicians. Shell Development Co. — physicists.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

San Diego Public Schools — all levels public school teachers. Burroughs Corp. — salesmen. Imperial Tobacco Co. — engineers and liberal arts majors. Linde Air Products Co. — engineers and chemists. Koppers Co., Inc. — engineers. The Texas Co. — electrical and mechanical engineers, mathematicians, physicists, chemists, and business administration majors. Chrysler — engineers and business administration majors. Tremco Mfg. Co. — salesmen. The Texas Co. (producing Dept.) — civil engineers, also junior civils for summer work. The Texas Co. (Gas & Gasoline Dept.) — mechanical engineers, also mechanical engineering juniors for summer work.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

Republic Steel — business administration and engineers. Colgate-Palmolive Co. — engineers, accountants, and business administration and liberal arts majors. Merck & Co. — engineers and undergraduate chemists. Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. — all engineers and A.B.

and B.S. chemists. Dept. of Commerce (Coast and Geodetic Survey) — engineers. Scott Paper Co. — technical and non-technical graduates. Vick Chemical Co. — engineers and liberal arts men.

Joseph Bancroft & Sons Co. — seniors and grad students in chemistry and mechanical and electrical engineering. The Texas Co. (Producing Dept.) — civil engineers, also junior civils for summer work. The Texas Co. (Gas and Gasoline Dept.) — mechanical engineers, also mechanical engineering juniors for summer work. Continental Can Co. — salesmen, engineers, purchasing, industrial relations, productions control, industrial management.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

Union Bag and Paper Co. — engineers and forestry graduates. The Trane Company — engineers. Vick Chemical Co. — engineers and liberal arts men. Armour Co. — engineers, chemists, and liberal arts men. Scott Paper Co. — technical and non-technical graduates. Lukens Steel Co. — engineers. National Carbon Co. — technical and non-technical graduates. W. T. Grant Co. — men for management. Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. — men for management training program. Louisiana Dept. of Highways — civil engineers.

DEVIL'S DISCS

Shirley Cuts LP Album

By MIKE STEER and DAVE GLASS

Don Shirley, considered by many as one of the leading young pianists on the progressive jazz scene, has recently released a new LP album on the Cadence label entitled "Improvisations By the Don Shirley Duo." Classical music lovers may shun progressive jazz but Don Shirley, a progressive "jazz man" himself, incorporates a distinct "long-hair" quality into his tender interpretations of ten old favorites including "Tenderly," "Over the Rainbow," and "Autumn Leaves."

His wavering between two forms of music, progressive jazz and modern classical, creates an

original type of musical rendition which satisfies the listening ears of progressive jazz fanatics and ardent classical music lovers both.

Played in an easy flowing manner, Don Shirley's recording makes excellent study music for those who study with the aid of a hi-fi set. Yet even this is dangerous, for the gently moving style casts a spell causing one to drift off into listless changing moods.

At times, one can picture a small dimly lit cafe with the romantic sound of a piano in the background. Then the mind wanders to the concert hall with the old master playing a stirring piano concerto.

The ease with which Shirley changes from a modern classical interpretation into a "jazzed up" one is very impressive and further illustrates his remarkable and diversified talent.

On a basis of a 1 to 5 disc range, we give this album a rating of 4 on the following grounds: 1) there is no question as to Don Shirley's talent or as to whether he has achieved what he set out to accomplish; 2) we feel, however, that the Shirley style, which is in reality a new type of music, is a little ahead of its time since many people are still in the process of accepting progressive jazz.

Players Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for *The Infernal Machines* by Gean Cocteau, a modern French playright, will take place Monday, Feb. 11 from 7-10 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 12, from 3:15-5 p.m.

The play will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Branson Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23.

The reading is a modern interpretation of the Greek legend of Oedipus.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Planning for growth. Joe Hunt (left) talks with Jim Robinson (center), District Construction Foreman, and O. D. Frisbie, Superintending Repair Foreman. In Joe's district alone, 600 new telephones are put into service every month.

"I'll take a growing company"

70,000 telephones to keep in operation ... \$20,000,000 worth of telephone company property to watch over ... 160 people to supervise — these are some of the salient facts about Joe Hunt's present job with Southwestern Bell. He's a District Plant Superintendent at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"It's a man-sized job," says Joe, who graduated from Oklahoma A. & M. in 1949 as an E.E. "And it's the kind of job I was looking for when I joined the telephone company."

"I wanted an engineering career that would lead to management responsibility."

Moreover, I wanted that career to be in a growing company, because growth creates real opportunities to get ahead.

"But to take advantage of opportunities as they come along, you must have sound training and experience. The telephone company sees that you get plenty of both. Really useful training, and experience that gives you know-how and confidence. Then, when bigger jobs come your way, you're equipped to handle them."

"If I had it to do all over again, I'd make the same decision about where to find a career. Now — as then — I'll take a growing company."

Joe Hunt is with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about these companies.

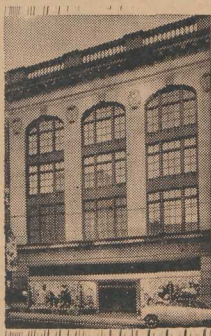


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Devil Spoilers Menace Edgy Tarheels

Duke Gets Second Chance At Nation's Best; Kentucky Conquerors After 17-Game Streak

Duke's hustling Blue Devils, who have a way of winning when they're not supposed to, get their second chance to pull off the biggest coup of all Saturday night as they invade Chapel Hill to challenge the nation's number one college basketball team, the undefeated Carolina Tarheels.

The Blue Dukes, who have had their ups and downs since exams, proved Tuesday night that they were ready to go all-out again with a thorough 90-72 thrashing of Pittsburgh. The win gave Duke a 10-6 record for the season. Among those 10 victories was an 85-84 decision over third-ranked Kentucky.

Rosenbluth & Co. have recorded 17 straight wins, but they were a little shaky Tuesday as possession-minded Maryland forced them to go two overtimes to squeak out a 65-61 verdict. "We won't take this streak into the ACC tourney," said Coach Frank McGuire. "We'll lose for sure. The pressure is terrific."

Carolina romped to an 87-71 triumph over the Dukemen in the Dixie Classic in December. However, that one was played the night after a rugged 73-67 Duke victory over West Virginia.

Last year the Bradley-tutored Duke team upset the Tarheel powerhouse after losing to them

in the Classic. Carolina came back to down the Devils in their final meeting to take the three-game series. Scores of those games were 64-74, 64-59, and 68-73, respectively.

Upset-minded Duke has averaged three of the six losses handed to them this year. West Virginia, N. C. State, and Mary-

land felt the Devil wrath after recording earlier victories. Duke has two shots at Carolina and one at Wake Forest, two of its other conquerors.

With Bucky Allen apparently right again after a fight with a virus and an ankle injury, it will be the Duke seven against the Carolina five.

High-scoring Jim Newcome (6'5") and soph Jerry Robertson (6'6") will be at forwards for Duke, with either Hayes Clement (6'7") or Paul Schmidt (6'5") at center, and Bob Vernon (6") Bobby Joe Harris (5'11") and Bucky Allen (6'2") alternating at guards.

Lennie Rosenbluth (6'5") and Pete Brennan (6'6") are at the Carolina forwards. Joe Quigg (6'9") opens at center, and Bob Cunningham (6'4") and Tommy Kearns (5'11") are the guards.

Newcome threw in 15 points in the first half Tuesday against Pitt and ended up with 20 to top Duke. Harris, deadly lefty, had 16 and Clement got 15.

Spring Practice Opens With 25 Lettermen; Coach Smiling Bill Prays For Good Weather

With approximately 70 candidates expected to report, Duke begins the 20-day spring football grind Saturday. Twenty of the gridlers prepping for the

'57 season are up from the freshman squad.

Coach Bill Murray announced that drills will be completed March 16, the date of the Blue-White scrimmage. "We like to start early," said Smiling Bill, "because it permits the boys who are interested to participate in spring sports."

Murray also said a little prayer for good weather for the spring sessions. "Then maybe we'll get something accomplished," he commented.

NEW COACH

The Blue Devils' new line coach, Bob Bossons, will be getting his first look at the Duke team from this side of the fence. However, Bossons saw the Devils as a Georgia Tech coach last fall. He replaces Dumpy Hagler, retiring after 27 years to devote full time to the new Duke golf course.

Murray, embarking on his seventh year at Duke, emphasized that Duke is facing a "huge" job this year. No less than 10 members of last year's team are gone and Murray considered... eight... of those "first string."

BASS GONE

Missing will be Buddy Bass, Bob Benson, Sid Deloatch, Dan Cox, Milt Konieck, Charlie Klinger, Bunny Blaney, Fred Beasley, Nick Kredich, and Sonny Jurgensen.

Among the returnees are 25 lettermen around which Murray plans to build his 1957 club. Heading the list are quarterbacks Bob Brodhead and Pryor Miller; fullbacks Hal McElhane and Phil Dupler; left halfbacks Eddie Rushton and Wray Carlson; and right halfback George Dutrow. Skitch Rudy, and Bobby Honeycutt.

MANY LINEMEN

Up front Murray also is loaded with monogram winners: ends Bill Thompson, Dave Hurm, Bert Lattimore, George Atherholt, Doug Padgett, and Jim Barial; tackles Tom Topping and John Kersey; guards Buzz Guy, Roy Ford, Bill Reineck, Phil Scudieri, and Buddy Stanley; and center Wade Byrd.

Several of the top freshmen are Mike McGee, Ron Bostian, Fritz Walker, George Harris, Bob Crummie, Jerrell Gleaves, Sid Dosh, Bob Cruikshank, Bunny Bell, and Lee Lee.

HARRISON OUT

Depth is lacking only at a center where the only holdover is Byrd. Jack Harrison, injured in the Virginia game last year, will have to wait until fall before it will be decided whether or not he can return to action. Johnny Long is graduating.



Nobody expected much from Duke this winter, but Coach Hal Bradley knew that his Devils would be all right if big Hayes Clement came through like he expected him to. Hayes has justified Bradley's confidence by turning in a top-notch performance in 16 games per season. The 6'7" junior is averaging 9.7 per game despite a stomach injury that hampered him in early January. He is also grabbing 7.7 rebounds a contest.

Tankers Seek Third Win In Meet At Wake Forest

Gunning for its third straight victory, the Duke swim team jumps into the new Wake Forest pool tomorrow to test the newly organized Baptist tank squad. The Devils are not expected to have much trouble in upping their season's mark to 3-5.

It will be the Blue Devils' first meeting with Wake Forest, which did not have a pool until it moved to Winston-Salem this year.

BEAT CLEMSON

Monday at Clemson Coach Jack Persons' men recorded win number two, a convincing 63-23 trouncing of Clemson.

Steve Young won the 50, Ken Whitney the 100, Jack Roberts the backstroke, Ric Morgan the breaststroke, Bruce Soule the 220, Brack Hattler the 440, and Bob DePuy the diving, to pile up most of the Devil points.

JIM PICKENS

Another important first was hung up by the Medley Relay team, composed of Jim Pickens, Bill Byrne, Whitney, and Roberts.

Next Monday night the Dukemen will be at Chapel Hill for the Collegiate Invitation Meet.

PRACTICE MEET

Yesterday Coach Persons took the freshmen and JV squads to East Carolina for a practice meet.

Basketball Stats

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Newcome	16	242	15.1
Allen	14	193	13.8
Harris	16	179	11.2
Vernon	16	172	10.8
Clement	16	155	9.7
Schmidt	16	135	8.4
Robertson	16	124	7.8

Frosh Cager



Coach Hal Bradley's varsity isn't the only Duke team that will be after Tarheel hide tonight. An improving Blue Imp five, mentored by Whit Cobb, will try to make it a double Duke win after disposing of Wake Forest with ease Tuesday. And one of the big reasons for the frosh optimism is big Carroll Younkinn, 6'6" center.

Wrestlers Take On Washington & Lee

Juggling his lineup to get more strength in the middleweights, Coach Carmen Falcone takes his Devil wrestling squad to Washington and Lee tomorrow for its third meet of the season. The Dukemen broke even in their first two starts, defeating Wake Forest and falling to Virginia.

Coach Falcone has moved Bill Meffert, who has lost only once



SAM MENEFFE

at Duke as a 147-pounder, up to the 157-pound division. Sam Meneffe, another veteran star, moves up to 167 from his usual 157.

The shifts make room for sophomore Jim Girand, who will take over at 147 pounds. Freddy Sheppard declined teammate Moz Kempler to live the nod at 177 pounds.

The rest of the lineup remains the same, with Ric Carr at 123 pounds, Dick Bergeson at 130 pounds, George Esposito at 137 pounds, and captain Hal McElhane at heavyweight.