

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 30

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, February 12, 1957

Directors Select Best Songs For 'I'm Emir Here'

A bevy of sixteen songs, ranging from the nutritious suggestion of "Beer for Breakfast" to the profound question of "What's a Girl Without an Emir?" will highlight this year's Hoof 'n' Horn production of *I'm Emir Here*.

TUNE SELECTION

The tunes were selected last week through auditions. All interested songwriters had been given scripts showing the best spots for songs. They then presented their tunes to be judged by Ruth Davis, director of *I'm Emir Here*; Chubby Beldier, music director; and Gordon Firth, producer.

ROBERT SHAVER

Robert Shaver contributed three pieces including the title song, "I'm Emir Here," which is a male lead solo and also the first to "Love," a female solo, and male. Shaver also wrote "A Man 'What's a Girl Without an Emir?," to be sung by the French harem girl. The lyrics to all of Shaver's tunes were by producer Firth.

Pete Olejar penned the "Shopkeeper's Song," one of the production numbers in the musical. The unique diet of "Beer for Breakfast" was conceived by Tom Bayliss.

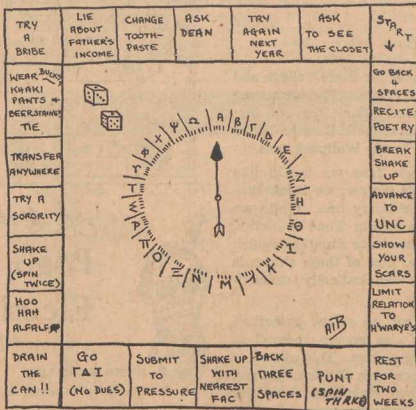
SLAVE GIRL

The "Slave Girl's Theme" by Alix Hawkins and Frances Bracey is a basic theme to be sung by five harem girls, each from a different country. While their messages are similar, each girl brings in attitudes and differences that signify her particular native land and people.

Boris O'Mansky contributed "The History of Gambling," another production number. It will feature both the singing and the dancing choruses.

SONGS SUBMITTED

All told, more than 30 songs were submitted from which the 16 were chosen. The musical, written by Bill Tracy, Alix Hawkins and Pat Perrin, transfers its audience to Arabia in the year 987 A.D.



DECISION MAKER EXTRAORDINARY is Babbie, the parlor game especially for confused freshmen. Use a penny or a bean to mark progress around the square, if on one complete circuit nothing concrete is decided for you, spin arrow thrice and pledge fraternity corresponding to the characters appearing, immediately.

East Campus Chest Drive Secures \$2,000; Fund Falls Short Of Expected \$3,000 Goal

Campus Chest collections on East Campus have exceeded \$2,000 in the 1956-57 drive which ended Wednesday, Feb. 6, after a three-day collection of pledges in the women's dormitories.

With a goal of \$3,000, the drive has totalled exactly \$2,321.76 with several additional contributions expected.

Dormitory contributions were: Alspaugh, \$233.50; Aycock, \$145; Bassett, \$217.50; Brown, \$374.10; Giles, \$150.75; Jarvis, \$182.25; Pegram, \$236; and Southgate, \$313.

The Woman's Student Government Association contributed \$300, while the faculty gave \$77. Miscellaneous and special contributions include approximately \$22.

Preliminary canvassing and pledge-taking took place in each dormitory in November.

The money was collected Feb. 4-6.

The Campus Chest, under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Springston, will contribute to the following campus groups: 30% to the Baldwin Scholarship Fund and 3% to the Student Emergency Fund.

State organizations receiving funds will be the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 10%; the YWCA Edgemont Project, 4%; and the Durham Needlework Guild, 6%.

On the worldwide level, the Campus Chest will contribute 20% to the Foreign Student Fund, 20% to the World University Service, and 7% to the American Friends Service Committee.

Musical Has Tryouts

With more than 50 parts available for actors, singing cast members, and members of the dancing chorus, *Hoof 'n' Horn* will have tryouts for its 1957 musical comedy, "I'm Emir Here," in Page Auditorium Feb. 14 from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.; Feb. 15 from 2-5 p.m. and Feb. 16 from 1-4 p.m.

HOSPITALIZED

Dr. George Docherty Cannot Talk At REW

Dr. George M. Docherty, previously scheduled to be guest preacher for Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 17-20, has been hospitalized by a stomach ailment and will not be able to speak on campus next week.

Pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., he is undergoing emergency observation for ulcers at the present time; surgery may be necessary.

Guest lecturer, Dr. B. Davie Napier, Holmes Professor of Hebrew Literature at Yale, will be working on an extended schedule while Dr. Waldo Beach, Professor of Christian Ethics in the Divinity School, and Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, will also provide leadership for the special services and activities.

J. W. Lambeth Gives Book Collection And \$5000 Gift To Library

J. Walter Lambeth, Thomasville furniture manufacturer, banker, and farmer, and former congressman, has donated \$5000 to the Duke Library.

The money is to be added to a similar sum given by Lambeth this past December for the establishment and expansion of the "J. Walter Lambeth Collection" in the Duke Library.

The gift, in accordance with Lambeth's wishes, will be used to acquire the papers of leading historians and statesmen of Asia, Africa, and Europe.

Lambeth also gave the University Library his private collection of books, papers, and documents along with his initial monetary gift. Included in his papers were texts of 30 addresses which he delivered during a 35-year period, and his official correspondence.

Last December, Ben E. Powell, Duke librarian, said of Lambeth's original contribution: "Libraries do not become distinguished without the generosity of friends such as Mr. Lambeth. His gift and the establishment of the J. Walter Lambeth Collection will enable the Library to collect much more intensively in the area of his special interests and will at the same time allow the library to place before the students and faculty more of the materials we need in order to better understand our complex world."

Lambeth, a 1916 graduate of Duke (then Trinity College) served in the House of Representatives from 1931-1939. Prior to that time, he was mayor of Thomasville and served in the North Carolina Senate.

Junior Council Plans Duke Talent Show

The Junior Class Council of Trinity College plans to present a campus-wide Vaudeville Show Friday, Mar. 22, in the Woman's College Auditorium.

The performance, in vaudeville song-and-dance style, will use only local talent. Sororities, fraternities, and any other interested organizations or groups are asked to bring out all their talent.

The producers would prefer not to use skits but song-and-dance routines, piano players, singing groups, and anything else entertaining are welcome. A good comedy team could get a spot in the show, and any act that has showmanship and student appeal will find a place.

Those who wish to enter should see one of the following: Richard Morgan, Bob Noble, Tom Walkley, Bob Edwards, or Dick Burton. Applicants will be screened at tryouts in the Ark on Tuesday, Feb. 26, and Thursday, Feb. 28.

Fraternity Rushing Continues At Steady Pace

By SCOTT STEVENS

Freshmen this year are reacting to Rush Week much as they have in the past years, according to Bob Edwards, vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Edwards said that as far as he knew, early shake-ups were no more numerous this year they had been in the past. Emphasizing the lasting importance of the individual's decision, he cautioned freshmen to take the time and opportunities provided to look at all the fraternities.

This word of advice is underlined by the comment of a fraternity official. The official, who asked not to be named, reported that several first-night shake-ups had later changed their minds and broken their "gentle-

men's agreement." Every IFC official interviewed by the Chronicle urged that freshmen take full advantage of the entire rush period.

Edwards could not give official confirmation of rumors about unfair rushing tactics, but Chronicle interviews did verify the rumors. One freshman interviewed said that some fraternities "spend more time slinging mud than they spend talking about themselves." Edwards urged that each fraternity be examined with an open mind unprejudiced by talk of another fraternity.

Although "non-C" men were not supposed to take part in rushing, reports indicate that many freshmen were rushed regardless of their averages. No

violations of the rule have been reported to the IFC, but of seven "non-C" men interviewed by the Chronicle, four admitted that they had participated illegally in rushing.

Rush schedule for the remainder of the rush period is as follows: Wednesday, Feb. 13, open house from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 17, final open house from 2 to 5 p.m.; Quiet Period, Sunday, Feb. 17, 6 p.m. to Wednesday, Feb. 20, 5:15 p.m.

Freshmen will probably receive their bids Monday, Feb. 18. The bids are to be returned Wednesday, Feb. 20 from 2 to 5:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. After the bids have been returned, freshmen will report to their fraternities for further instructions.



Photo by Skip Martin

WHEN CHRONICLE PHOTOGRAPHER, Skip Martin, set out last Sunday to record on film the students' reaction to the Spring-like weather, he ran into this happy scene on East Campus. Judy Brugh is flinging her umbrella away, while Bill Lee rolls back the top from his convertible and welcomes the first ray of sun we've seen in weeks. Sunday was the first time the sun appeared and stayed long enough to say, "Look, the SUN is shining."

[illegible]

Four MSGA Members Resign Official Positions; No Immediate Replacements

Four resignations in the past two weeks have vacated two Cabinet positions, one sub-Cabinet position, and the chairmanship of a key committee of the Men's Student Government Association.

Three of the resignations were caused by members having other pressing responsibilities, and the fourth was caused by a student graduating in January.

Dave Tolmach and Pete Yoars both resigned from the Cabinet, MSGA's key policy-making body. Tolmach had been Director of Public Relations, and Yoars was Secretary of Education.

Steve Hammer resigned from the sub-Cabinet post, East-West Co-ordinator, and Dick Phillips has stepped out as chairman of the Elections Board less than two months before the General Election.

Yoars and Hammer gave lack of time to study and other activities as their reasons for resigning. Yoars said that last semester was his worst scholastically, and the Air Force suggested he get out of some of his activities,

Hammer also said he had a poor semester.

Phillips resigned so that he could devote all of his time to his other responsibilities, and Tolmach graduated at the close of the first semester.

President Edgar Fisher has no immediate successors to appoint, but said he will fill the positions soon.

Weigand Of Yale To Discuss "Flamenco" Feb. 14

Professor Hermann J. Weigand, Sterling Professor of Germanic Languages and Literature at Yale University will discuss a 13th Century love story in his lecture here on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8:15 p.m.

His talk on "Flamenco," which dates back to 1234 and in its original form consists of over 8,000 verses, will be delivered in 208 Flowers on West Campus. All interested persons are invited to the lecture which is being jointly sponsored by the

Erasmus Club and the Duke University Department of German.

Professor Weigand is the

author of "The Modern Ibsen," a treatise on Thomas Mann's novel "Der Zauberberg" which is recognized as the definitive study of Mann's two-volume novel, "Magic Mountain."

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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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PUZZLES

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 3



CLUE: This West Coast state university, chartered in 1868, has campuses at various locations throughout the state. Degrees in oceanography are among those conferred by this institution.

CLUE: Named for its founder, who also founded the Western Union Telegraph Company, this eastern university has many schools, among which is one for hotel administration.

ANSWER 1
ANSWER 2

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

Note: Above puzzle requires 2 answers.
Hold answers for mailing instructions.

All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are required to solve a series of eight tie-breakers, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Manager Joseph S. Manning discusses a customer service request with Office Supervisor Catherine Hazleton.

"Like having your own \$3,000,000 business"

Joseph S. Manning graduated in 1950 from Wesleyan University with a B.A. degree and a major in Bio-Chemistry. But chemistry, he decided, was not to be his career. He became intrigued, instead, by the opportunities in the telephone business, and joined New York Telephone Company in 1951.

Today Joe Manning is Business Office Manager in Parkchester, Bronx, New York. In this position he is responsible for about 27,000 telephone accounts which bill some \$250,000 a month. 35 people work under him.

"It's like having your own \$3,000,000 business," Joe says. "And it's pretty much

an independent operation, which I enjoy. I'm in charge of all business office functions, and of personnel training and development. I also spend a lot of time out with my customers, making sure that they have the telephone service they want and need. It's an absorbing job.

"The phenomenal growth of the business is one of the reasons why advancement opportunities are so good in the telephone company. Since 1943, for example, the number of telephones in our area has almost tripled. Growth such as this, going on all over the country, makes the telephone business especially attractive to anyone seeking a career with a future."

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Pierry Describes Fashions For March Issue Of Esquire

A prediction of men's spring fashions on campus by Mike Pierry, editor of the *Peer*, is part of a three-page article in the March issue of *Esquire* magazine on spring fashions at six American universities.

Duke was chosen along with Yale, Michigan, Missouri, Texas, and Stanford as representative of their various geographical regions, and *Esquire* called Pierry from New York in December asking him to predict Duke's styles.

Pierry contacted Dave Nichols of The College Shop, who

helped him make the predictions. These predictions appear on pages 111, 112, and 113 of the magazine.

The first two pages contain large sketches of the "typical" student at each of the universities dressed in spring clothes. The third page is a brief description on the various spring fashions predicted for each college.

Pierry said that the artist apparently misinterpreted a crew-neck sweater as a turtle-neck sweater, and the sketch of the "Duke man" is wrong in that respect.

He explained the magazine's prediction of polka-dot umbrellas for Duke as a probable oversight of "the tongue-in-cheek tone of Alice McKee's article in the November issue of the *Peer*." That article was about umbrellas on the campus. Pierry did not predict that Duke men will carry polka-dot umbrellas.

The predictions were in four areas of dress: suits, campus wear, outerwear, and "the big fad." Duke's big fad is supposed to be the polka-dot umbrellas. Most of the predictions for Duke indicate that the spring-wear for men will be very similar to last year's dress. Compared with the predictions for other schools, Duke will be closest to that at Yale.

Rochester University Names Dr. McKenzie To Head Department

University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., has named Dr. Lionel McKenzie of Duke to head its new Economics Department beginning next September.

Upon the announcement of Dr. McKenzie's appointment, Dr. Cornelius de Kiewit, president of the University of Rochester, commented: "We made a long and careful search before choosing this outstanding man to head the new department which was created as a step in building up the graduate program in economics."

Dr. McKenzie, a native of Montezuma, Ga., and a 1929 honor graduate of Duke, joined the University faculty in 1948 as an assistant professor of economics and later was promoted to associate professor. He was a Rhodes Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1950 and again last year he was on leave from Duke to become associated with the Cowles Foundation for Research in Economics.

Misconception Endangers Education

Director of the Bureau of Testing and Guidance and associate professor of education, Dr. Henry Weitz, says public education is suffering from the popular misconception that schools are the principal, if not the only source of education.

In a recently published article in "The Elementary School Journal," Dr. Weitz notes what he describes as two popular misconceptions about education. The second he says is that the ills of society and the troubles of all individuals could be cured if only we could improve education.

He contends that basically schooling is concerned with a relatively minor part of the total educative process and that even a casual observer of our society would discover that most of the important behavior one learns in life is learned outside the classroom — in the home, in the community, in industry, and in church.

Dr. Weitz maintains that the "minor part" of the educative process for which the school is best equipped to fulfill is the learning of symbolic behavior. "The school by tradition, and teachers by training, are equipped to do little but talk about experiences," the educator says.

Education as it takes place in the schools actually consists of two closely interrelated func-

tions — instruction and guidance, the article states. Dr. Weitz explains that instruction in the school should be principally concerned with training in the areas of communication, analysis, and attitudinal behavior. Guidance is "the process of providing learning experiences which will enable the child to acquire behavior essential to meeting his own needs effectively."

If we could avoid the "misconception of pretending that the

school is the principal source of education," he concludes, "we should find that the school would be more effective in discharging its responsibility for that portion of education which by tradition is assigned to it."

Dr. Weitz graduated from Dartmouth College in 1933 with an A.B. degree. He received his Ed.M. degree from Rutgers University in 1934 and the Ed.D. degree there in 1942. He also has done graduate study at Columbia.

League Of Women Voters Town Meeting Holds Panel Discussion On U. S. Problems

With the "Focus on the Future," the Durham League of Women Voters town meeting will feature a panel discussion on current international problems facing the United States on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Superior Court Room of the Durham Court House.

On the panel will be Duke history professors John Shelton Curtiss and Alexander DeConde; University of North Carolina Political Science Professor Shephard Jones, and the vice-president of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., Asa Spaulding. Attorney Victor Bryant Jr.

will moderate.

The program is designed to arouse public interest and to stimulate public thinking about the present crises in Hungary and the Middle East, possible means for their solution, and requirements for sound U. S. policies for the future. A question period will follow the discussion.

Dr. Curtiss, professor of history, has taught here since 1945. Dr. DeConde, assistant professor of history, taught at Stanford University, from which he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, and Whittier College before coming to Duke in 1952.

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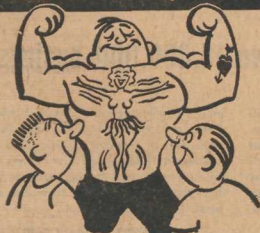
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, Feb. 12—8:15 p.m.: Basketball Game: Duke vs. N. C. State. Raleigh, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 13—7:11 p.m.: Quadrangle Pictures. "Umberto D." Also "Goya." Page Auditorium.

FRIDAY, Feb. 15—8 p.m.: International Club Folk Dancing. The Ark, East Campus.

SATURDAY, Feb. 16—7:11 p.m.: Quadrangle Pictures. "Umberto D." Also "Goya." Page Auditorium. 8:15 p.m.: Campus Club Folk and Square Dancing Group Meeting. The Ark, East Campus. 8:15 p.m.: Basketball Game: Duke vs. Wake Forest. Indoor Stadium, West Campus.

SUNDAY, Feb. 17—Religious Emphasis Week. 11 a.m.: University Service of Worship. Preacher: Dr. Waldo Beach. Duke Chapel.

TUESDAY, Feb. 19—8:15 p.m.: Basketball Game: Duke vs. Virginia. Charlottesville, Va.

STORIES INTERESTING

What's Happening In Other Ivory Towers?

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

It is a tried and true principle that the major issue presented in any college newspaper at any given time ranges from the controversial to the ridiculous.

So, what's going on in other

ivy towers?

Students at the University of California in Berkeley are in strong protest against a bill now in the state legislature calling for the banning from all state supported colleges and universities those sororities and fraternities with discriminatory clauses. Apparently this would not miss many of the local organizations. The bill was part of this year's local Democratic Party platform.

At the University of Texas, "pro de-emphasis" President Logan Wilson commented recently that a consistently winning football team is "prima facie evidence that an institution has compromised on its academic standards." The University just switched football coaches after its worst season in history. Coach Ed Price resigned in October after being burned in effigy three times.

Women at Meredith College in Raleigh are looking forward rather glumly to another danceless Junior-Senior Banquet. A recent editorial in the *Twig* asked rather delicately if the college wouldn't finally permit the girls to let their hair down and indulge in a little dancing now and then. The reasons given for its prohibition at Meredith are the facts that the college

is supported by Southern Baptists and that the administration is afraid that if dancing is allowed, social life will become centered on that pastime to the exclusion of those who do not dance. "What social life?" the editor asked?

Student leaders and faculty members from the University of Florida are making a study of integration at the University of North Carolina. Stating that integration at UNC has been successful, the visiting student body president said Florida leaders hope to adapt the solutions to UNC's integration problems for use when Negroes are admitted to the University of Florida. There was mention also of an exchange of ideas with Duke and State.

The repercussions from last month's panty raid at Wake Forest are the subject of keen interest in more ways than one. A faculty executive committee and various student governing bodies are investigating the behavior of various men and women in the panty raid, and a cloak of secrecy has hovered over the whole thing.

Two students have been given probationary sentences by the honor council for their rather ingenious attempt to listen in on the investigation proceedings. They rigged a speaker system between Phi Hall and WFDD, on the same floor of the building, in order to listen to the proceedings on a radio in the studio. Unfortunately the speaker was discerned by a wary member of the committee.

Catton Tells Of Life Of Confederate And Union 'Fighting Men'

Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Bruce Catton said here last Thursday night that the similarity of hardships suffered by Union and Confederate soldiers fighting during the Civil War caused them to feel closer to each other than to the people back home.

He described the Civil War as the "terrible price that had to be paid to bring us a few steps closer to final realization of the American dream." Catton spoke as the first of eight outstanding speakers lined up by the Student Union Educational Affairs Committee for this semester.

Speaking on "Fighting Men of the Civil War," Catton related a number of stories to illustrate the similarity of hardships suffered by the opposing armies and the ironic comradeship which existed between segments at certain times during the conflict. After stating that we are still feeling the effects of resulting misunderstanding, resentment and antagonism, he concluded by saying, "somehow it was worth it."

"We gained," he said, "the concept that human society is indivisible—that no man lives for himself alone, that we get along better working together than we do if we work separately, that we are members one of another and there is no way to escape from that bond."

NROTC Drill Team Receives Invitation To Mardi Gras

King Rex of New Orleans' famous Mardi Gras has extended an invitation to the Naval ROTC drill team to march in the festival's annual parade March 5.

The officers of the local unit are waiting now for approval from Washington for the group to take the expensive trip to the Deep Southern city. The decision is expected this week.

Salinger Translates Poems Into English

Dr. Herman Salinger, chairman of the German Department, has translated two poems for the current issues of two poetry periodicals.

"Landscape of Screams," translated by Dr. Salinger from the German by Nelly Sachs, appears in *The Beloit Poetry Journal*, a national poetry magazine published by the Beloit (Wisc.) College Press.

The translation of the French poem "Valvins" by Paul Valéry appears in the University of New Mexico publication, *The New Mexico Quarterly*.

Dr. Salinger's poems frequently appear in *Poetry* and other magazines, and one of his recent poems, "Cocktails," was published in the *Saturday Review*. He translates German poetry for a number of publications, and is the author of an anthology, "Twentieth Century German Verses," published by the Princeton University Press in 1952.

A native of Missouri, Dr. Salinger came to Duke in 1955. He received his education at Princeton University, Stanford University,

The invitation was received late in November, and Major C. L. Morrison of the unit here wrote in December to the Bureau of Navy Personnel in Washington asking for approval for the trip. The Bureau has to secure funds for the traveling expenses before the group can take the trip.

The festival invites marching units from all over the nation to march in its huge parade along New Orleans' Canal Street, the widest avenue in the world. This is the first invitation ever received by the Navy unit here. Major Morrison said that if approval is received from Washington, approximately 50 men will take the trip. The unit will have to revise its marching patterns because of the streetcar tracks on Canal Street.

sity, the University of Berlin, University of Cologne, Yale University and the University of Wisconsin. In 1942, Dr. Salinger was awarded the Badge of Honor Poetry Prize.

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Medical Missionary Tells African Work

As the featured speaker for the Duke University Symposium on Christian Missions, Dr. George Way Harley told of the medical, educational, and spiritual aspects of his work as a medical missionary in Africa during the past thirty years.

A native of Asheville, North Carolina, Dr. Harley graduated from Duke in 1916. Following this, he received his M.D. degree from Yale Medical School, the degree of Doctor of Tropical Medicine in London, England, and the Ph.D. degree from the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford, Conn. In fulfilling his ambition to follow in the footsteps of David Livingston, Dr. Harley began his missionary work in the interior of Africa in 1926.

Though now successful, Dr. Harley's practice developed from humble beginnings. At first there was just the screened porch of a mud hut which had to serve as a hospital. The natives were charged one chicken in exchange for two years of medical care.

Today the mission includes a church, a school, a twenty-two bed hospital, an outpatient clinic treating roughly two hundred people a day, and a nearby leper colony. Among his more important achievements, Dr.

Harley includes getting the natives to boil their drinking water as a means of preventing disease. After having this stressed for so many years, he says, "The natives now linked boiled water with Christianity."

In spite of a number of advances, Dr. and Mrs. Harley, along with their staff of two missionary doctors and four native women who are practical nurses, are still working with limited facilities. The hospital is small in relation to the native population and filled with surgery cases. Much of their equipment has to be improvised. Such wide-spread diseases as yaws, malaria, sleeping sickness, and intestinal infections hold life expectancy to a level as low as forty years and bring about infant mortality as high as forty per cent.

Featured in a recent Coronet article and in a chapter of Dr. Edward Hume's book, "Doctors Courageous," Dr. Harley's work has been classed as outstanding. Probably the greatest measure of his success has been his ability to gain the friendship and confidence of both the natives and their witch doctors. In so doing, Dr. Harley has achieved recognition as not only a doctor but a humanitarian.

Macduff Writes Article

Professor John N. Macduff, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department at Duke University, is co-author of an article appearing in the current issue (Feb. 7) of "Machine Design."

Professor Macduff wrote the article with Dr. Robert Felgar of the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company.

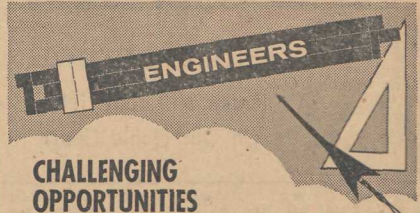
The article, dealing with the procedures and methods for designing high-speed machine components and for determining the theoretical response of machine parts, is based on a paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York last November.

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Heart Institute Convenes Here

On Feb. 12-15 the second of four Heart Disease Institutes for Tar Heel public welfare and vocational rehabilitation workers will be held here.

Designed to give participants a better acquaintance with new trends in the treatment and rehabilitation of heart disease patients, the institutes are conducted under provisions of a \$10,000 grant made to Duke Hospital's Social Service Division by the National Heart Institute of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The meeting will center around study of the problems of children with heart disease. Latest concepts of prevention, diagnosis, treatment and patient rehabilitation will be presented, with emphasis on developing more efficient teamwork between the hospital and community welfare resources. The four-day program will include lectures on discussion on topics such as "Hypertension," "The Place of Surgery in the Treatment of Patients with Heart Disease," and "The Effect of Long-term Illness on the Parent-Child Relationship."

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Bill Domhoff Duke Will Beat UNC On Our Home Court

If there was ever a team that could rise to the occasion, it's this Duke basketball team. The Blue Devils, after a fast start, aren't going to win the ACC championship, and they probably won't be able to match last year's won-lost record.

But whenever the Devils come up against somebody that's supposed to stomp them — then watch out — they'll win the opposition so much as takes an extra dribble. That's what happened to the shaky Tarheels Saturday — and except for plenty of luck and a Vaudeville Act called the Mills Brothers, UNC's record would be 17-1.

WIN BIG ONES

We'd never bet against the Dukemen for any "big" game, whether they're playing Carolina or Kentucky or Kansas. Over the long haul of a season Duke can't stand up with those powerhouses, but given the right night in the Duke Indoor Stadium and the Devils are liable to whip anybody.

Carolina has too much height, too much depth and too much experience for any team in the ACC this year. Mid-year graduation cut into their reserves slightly, but they're still not hurting. While Duke is no match for UNC in the league race this year, Coach Bradley doesn't exactly have a team of slouches. Any team that loses to McGuire's boys by only two points (and is going to beat them next time) doesn't have to take a back seat to anyone.

Jim Newcome is proving Duke claims that he will develop into the best all-around ballplayer in the conference. Big Newk can do anything — hook, tap, set, rebound, dribble — the works. He's at home whether he's bringing the ball up the court or maneuvering the defense. If he keeps working to improve, Newk will replace Grady Wallace and Rosenbluth as the ACC's best next season.

Bucky Allen tied his return to form in story book fashion. Bucky hadn't been right since his encounter with a virus and an ankle injury, but he looked as sharp as ever Saturday. The 6'2" guard has the capacity to play brilliant basketball — and he has been the most consistent performer in the Duke seven this year.

HARRIS GREAT BALL STEALER

Bobby Joe Harris is the best ball stealer we have ever seen. Bobby Joe made spectacular steals from All-Americans Hatton against Kentucky and Rosenbluth and Carolina when the only thing they had to do was hold on to the ball for a few seconds. When you can get the ball from All-Americans in that situation, then you've made a steal, a real steal.

Loss of tall men via fouls hurt the Devils Saturday. That's why our favorite starting combination in the scheme to topple Carolina includes Harris, Allen, Bob Vernon, Newcome, and any one of the three big men. Hayes Clement, Jerry Robertson, and Paul Schmidt could rotate between the fifth spot and relieve Newcome. The Achilles' heel in the plan is lack of overall height and little rest for the smaller men. At least we'd have our skyscrapers around at the end of the game, though.

DUKE TO BEAT CAROLINA

It all adds up to an upset victory in jam-packed Duke Indoor Stadium when Carolina invades. The Kentucky game was the greatest we have ever witnessed, but it should be nothing compared with this one coming up. The Blue Devils, from the underdog role, have nothing to lose and everything to gain. If Lemmie's Crew should by chance bring an unblemished record into that contest — well, we don't even think the Mills Brothers could help them.

FOUL OR NO FOUL?

Was Allen fouled in the final second? It looked pretty authentic on two-dimensional TV. Maybe in three-D we would have realized that it was something other than big, boney Carolina arms that jolted Bucky off balance and drove him through the floorboards. But it was a tough call, and the buzzer even may have sounded. "Besides, there would have been a riot if they had called it," is the way Joe Belmont explains it.

Let's remember that March 1 — in Duke Indoor Stadium.

Freshman Herd Seeks Third Win In Big Four; Wolflets Host After Imps' Loss To Tar Babies

Seeking their third win in Big Four competition, Duke's freshman basketball team meets the Wolflets of N. C. State in tonight's curtain-raiser at the Cow Palace in Raleigh.

MAGLIO OUT

It was learned Saturday that State's co-captain, Cliff Hater and John Maglio, have been ruled ineligible for the remainder of the season. Since they are both seniors, this brings their collegiate basketball careers to a close. While this new development is certain to bring tears to the eyes of State fans, it is welcome news for followers of the

other Big Four teams. Although neither Hater or Maglio had played as well as had been expected of them, both had looked brilliant at times.

Coach Ev Case will probably start three or four sophomores tonight against Duke. His starting lineup against South Carolina Saturday included four sophomores: John Richter, Bob Mac Gillivray, Ben Clark, and Lou Pucillo, along with Whitey Bell, a junior.

SEITZ NEMESIS

However, there's a good possibility that mammoth Bob Seitz will break into the starting five tonight. Seitz always has been a nemesis for the Blue Devils.

Duke's first five will be chosen from among the same seven

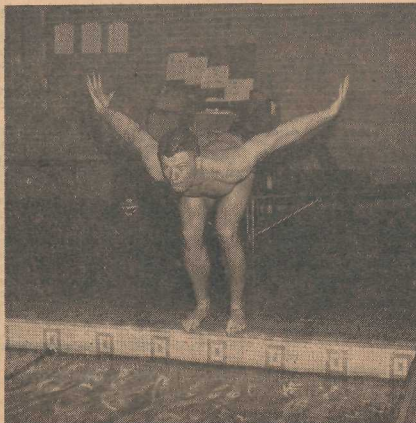


Photo by Jerry Norton

Teaming with Ken Whitney, junior Steve Young gives Duke a rugged one-two punch in the sprints on Coach Jack Persons' swimming outfit. Young carried the load alone until Whitney was eligible, and now he settles for first in the 50 and a share of the firsts in the 100.

Menefee, Meffert Score Pins, But Duke Loses

Losses in the first four matches were too much for Duke to overcome Saturday as the Devil wrestlers bowed to Washington & Lee, 19-13. The setback left Coach Carmen Falcone's eight with a 1-2 record.

123-pounder Ric Carr was pinned in the second period, 130-pounder Dick Bergeson, 137-pounder George Esposito, and 147-pounder Jim Girard all lost by decisions to get Duke off on the wrong foot.

Juniors Bill Meffert and Sam Menefee, both wrestling one class above their usual weight class, put Duke back in the thick of things. Both pinned their op-

ponent in the second period.

Soph Horace Martin, wrestling at 177 pounds, 20 pounds above his weight, was pinned to ice the win for W. L., and captain Hal McElhaney coasted to an easy victory in the heavyweight division.

Imp Thinclads Want ACC Indoor Title

Hurting only in the sprints and the broad jump, Duke's Blue Imp thinclads are planning to go all-out for the frosh title in the ACC Indoor Meet Feb. 23.

The Dukemen have two-milers Fred Hurd, Tom Maloof, and Bud Scott; milers Bill Van Every, Bill Schaaf, and Cary Weisinger; half-milers Malcolm Shields, George Dewey, and Tom Menaker; and 600 men Bob Powell and Ike Powell (no relation) to give them exceptional strength in the distances.

Hurdles are Stuart Dow and Randy McDonald. Walt Gililand and McDonald handle the polevaulting, and John Paul is the leading high jumper. Boyd Eaton heads the shot putters.

"SIXTH MAN"

Bradley doesn't seem to think that the loss of Maglio and Hater will hurt State as far as anything but reserve strength is concerned. And he believes, as do so many other observers, that the home crowd in the Cow Palace serves as a "sixth man" for the Wolfpack.

But that is true for all of the Big Four teams. Duke hasn't lost at home this year. Last year the only visiting team to come

away victorious from the Indoor Stadium was Wake Forest. The year before, State whipped Duke over here for the Devils' only home loss that season.

MILLS BROTHERS

The game with UNC last Saturday was almost too good for words. But all of the entertainment wasn't provided by the players. The Mills Brothers outdid themselves with a sparkling song-and-dance routine. It's too bad that trophies aren't given for the two worst refs. They would win hands down.

Admittedly it's hard to call a game as fast-moving as the one Saturday. Anybody would have trouble keeping on top of all the plays. It might be possible to overlook many of their blun-

Swimmers Kill Wake; Meel USC, Citadel

Gaining momentum with every meet, the Duke swimming team will be out to even its record this weekend after crushing Wake Forest, 71-7, Saturday, for its third straight victory.

Friday the Blue Devils invade South Carolina and Saturday they journey over to The Citadel. Their record will be 3-5 going into the two meets.

Duke took one-two in every event in handing the Baptists their sixth straight loss. This is the first year Wake has had a swimming team, however.

Ric Morgan was a double winner for the Devils, coping the butterfly and breaststroke. His time of 2:41.9 in the breaststroke was a new pool record.

Brack Hattler also set a new record for the Wake pool with a 2:27 in the 220-yard freestyle.

The win may have been a costly one for Duke as star sprinted Ken Whitney pulled a shoulder muscle in breezing to victory in the 100-yard freestyle. His status for this weekend is still doubtful.

Mile Relay Team Runs In New York AC Meet

The potent Duke mile relay team will be in New York this weekend, running in the New York AC Meet. The quartet is Paul Bollman, Jesse Peter, Curt Cobb, and Bob Kline.

The rest of the Duke varsity is prepping for the ACC Meet Feb. 23 with practice meets today and Saturday against State at the Cow Palace.



Photo by Frank Tola

In the referee's position, ready to start a practice match, are Devil grapplers Fred Sheppard (left) and Horace Martin. Sheppard, a senior, usually wrestles at 177 pounds, while Martin sees action at 157, 167, and 177 pounds.

"Robbed" Devils Face Pack--Minus Mills Brothers

By FRANK PREISLER

Heartened by their near-upset of the nation's number one team Saturday night, the Blue Devils, sporting a 10-7 record, journey to Raleigh tonight to play the crippled Wolfpack of N. C. State in a game starting at 8 p.m.

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However, there's a good possibility that mammoth Bob Seitz will break into the starting five tonight. Seitz always has been a nemesis for the Blue Devils.

Duke's first five will be chosen from among the same seven

players that coach Hal Bradley picked from Bucky Allen, Bob Vernon, and Bobby Joe Harris at guards; Jim Newcome, Paul Schmidt, and Jerry Robertson at forwards; and either Robertson or Hayes Clement at center.

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Admittedly it's hard to call a game as fast-moving as the one Saturday. Anybody would have trouble keeping on top of all the plays. It might be possible to overlook many of their blun-

ders. But the one they didn't call at the end of the game was too, too much.

Bucky Allen never had a chance to get a shot away. When he rebounded Bob Vernon's jump shot, the T.V. rooms all over the campus went wild. The shouts from the throats of hundreds of Duke men could just about have been heard in Woolen Gym.

FAST EXIT

But Bucky didn't have a prayer. He got the ball up to about his waist, and then . . . The next thing he knew he was rubbing his chin on the floor. And where were the Mills Brothers? About five seconds before they were seen heading for the nearest exit. Maybe, if we are lucky, they won't come back.