

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 32

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, February 19, 1957

## RESTRICTIONS BEGAN SUNDAY

### Quiet Period Ends Rush; Bids Come In Tomorrow

Rush Week ended and Quiet Period officially began at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Upperclassmen and freshmen alike seemed relieved that rushing had been concluded satisfactorily.

#### NO DIRTY RUSHING

Bob Edwards, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, said that, as a whole, rushing went fairly well this year. No dirty rushing charges have been made to the IFC, according to Edwards.

Edwards cautioned fraternity men and freshmen to observe the rules of Quiet Period. He said that fraternity men may speak to upperclass shake-ups, but neither fraternity men nor upperclass shake-ups may speak to any freshman.

#### ENDS WEDNESDAY

Quiet Period and its restrictions end when bids are returned Wednesday.

Chronicle interviews indicated that West Campus was thankful for the slower pace of Quiet Period. Several men said they were away behind in their studies and sleep.

"Now maybe they'll quiet down," said Mike Shugrue, Housemaster of House I.

House O President Dave Paulson said, "It was awfully fast."

#### GENERAL STATEMENT

General sentiment was summed up in the words of upperclassman Jan Mize. "It was

great, but I'm glad it's over so I can get some sleep."

#### ELIGIBLE FRESHMEN

Of 625 freshmen, 349 made at least a C average and thus were eligible for rushing this year.

Non-C average men were not allowed to enter the fraternity houses during rush.

### Fisher Selects 4 Members To Fill Offices

Edgar Fisher, president of MSGA, has appointed two juniors and two sophomores to replace the four members who resigned key positions in MSGA at the beginning of the semester.

Two cabinet positions, Secretary of Education and Director of Public Relations, will be filled by Ron Royal and John Pless respectively. Royal, who steps up from the chairmanship of the Education Committee, replaces resigned Pete Years. Pless will fill the vacancy left by Dave Tolmach, who graduated.

Bill Smith is replacing Dick Phillips as chairman of the Elections Board. Bob Denise succeeds Steve Hammer as Intra-Campus Co-ordinator.

All four of the new appointees have had some experience in student government. Both Royal and Smith were members of the legislature prior to their appointments.

Commenting on the appointments, Fisher said, "The Men's Student Government Association is very fortunate to have these capable leaders, who are interested in MSGA, now working for a better student government."

### NROTC Drill Team Attends Mardi Gras Festival On March 5

After weeks of waiting for "red tape" to clear, the Navy ROTC Drill Team finally received permission from Washington Friday to accept the invitation to march in New Orleans' famed Mardi Gras parade March 5.

The Bureau of Navy Personnel notified the local unit that it has secured funds to finance the trip to the festival. However, there will only be funds for 36 marchers to take the trip out of the 67 on the team.

Leaving March 2, the team will fly by Naval Air Transport to New Orleans and will be quartered in the Naval Officers Club outside the city. The students will have liberty Saturday and Sunday nights and part of Monday nights. They will fly back to Durham Tuesday night.

Pat Cogan, who leads the team with Stuart Thorn, said the team will march most of Tuesday. The parade itself will begin Tuesday and continue through the night into Wednesday. The parade route will be along famed Canal Street, the widest avenue in the world.

All of the marching will be done with fixed bayonets. The streetcar tracks along Canal Street have forced the group to change some of its marching patterns, and Cogan said the Air Force has been very cooperative in helping prepare new patterns,



Photograph by Jerry Norton

Symbolizing the uncontrolled glee of the student body, cheerleaders Martha Rae Harris and Sue Ratts leap with joy as the final gun sounds ending the Duke-Wake Forest basketball game Saturday night. Staging one of their famous rallies, the Blue Devils came from behind to win 75-64 and remain undefeated this year on their home court. The victory put the team in third place in ACC standings.

## Austrian Ambassador Gruber Will Lecture Thursday Night

### Country's Status In Politics Is Topic

Official representative of a country directly embroiled in the aftermath of the Hungarian revolution, Austrian Ambassador Dr. Karl Gruber arrives here Thursday afternoon for a close schedule of activities.

Chief purpose of his visit is a lecture in the Woman's College Auditorium at 8:15 Thursday night. Topic: "The Political Status of Austria: Today and in the Past."

Austria remains in the international spotlight for two reasons today. Hungarian refugees, fleeing by the thousands since the October revolution, have crossed over into Austria seeking safety.

Camps for the refugees have been established by the Austrian government until other countries, including the United States, can admit them as immigrants. Vice-president Nixon recently traveled to Austria to survey the refugee problem.

Austria's second claim to fame is her status as a neutralist country according to agreements reached in signing a peace treaty with Russia. International experts await the success or failure of her neutralist policies.

During his stay, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Dr. Gruber will meet officials of the University, attend a political science seminar, and be entertained at several social functions. The speech in the Woman's College Auditorium, with a reception following, ends officially scheduled activities. Dr. Gruber will emplane for Washington Friday morning at 8 a.m.

His appearance has been arranged by the Student Union Educational Affairs Committee. The affair is open to the public.



AMBASSADOR GRUBER

## West Chest Drive Will Commence February 24

The Campus Chest Drive, seeking a goal of two dollars per undergraduate man, will begin this Sunday, Feb. 24, with the distribution of pledge cards to be followed by intense effort to reach every undergraduate personally.

According to publicity chairman John Goodall, each collector will be assigned a small group of students. He will deliver the pledge cards to this group and talk with them concerning the drive.

The cards will be left with the students and picked up by the collector a few days later. At this time the students may make their contribution or pledge a sum to be collected later. The drive committee will use the pledge cards to determine what progress they are making.

The charities to be benefited by the fund will be selected this week. The total goal of the drive is \$4,500, of which local charity will receive 45%, a scholarship fund 5%, national charities 30%, and international charities 20%.

Money will also be raised by campus leaders with the MSGA and football team members being pressed into service as shoe-

shine boys. There will be a penny tax one day to walk on certain sidewalks. No benefit show is being planned.

Dick Jacobs is chairman of the drive, and Hayes Clement serves as vice chairman. Bill Cozart keeps the books while Larry Alster is drive secretary.

## Loren R. Withers To Present Piano Recital February 22 At 8:15

Professor Loren R. Withers of the Department of Aesthetics, Art, and Music will present a piano recital in Page Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 22, at 8:15 p.m.

The program, open to the public without charge, will be highlighted by the Brahms' Sonata in C Major, Op. 1. Also included are Mozart's Fantasia in D minor, K 397 and Rondo in D Major, K 485; Liszt's Concert Etude in F minor; Chopin's Nocturne in C Sharp minor, Op. 27, No. 1 and Etude in A minor Op. 25, No. 11.

In addition, Withers will play ten pieces based on Bartok's Hungarian folk themes from "The Children."

Joining the Duke music faculty in 1949, Withers has performed in Carnegie Hall and has appeared in solo recitals and with orchestras in a number of states, including recitals in Washington, D. C. for the Washington Music Teachers Association and in Phillips Gallery.

Described as "an artist with fine technical and interpretative powers at the service of a progressive musical mind" by the noted Bach authority, James Friskin, under whom he studied, Withers is a graduate of the University of Kansas and the Juillard School of Music. His other teachers have been Carl Friedberg, Fred Klosterman, and Ernest Hutcheson.

### REW Ends Tomorrow

Concluding Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. B. Davie Napier will speak on "Biblical Religion: Faith or Magic?" in the Chapel tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. No third period classes will be held, in order to permit student and faculty attendance of the service.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. a Question Box will be given by Dr. Napier and Dr. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, in 208 Flowers Building.

A service of Holy Communion will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel with Dr. Cleland as Celebrant.



## It Must Be Quality for Profit

By DICK WASSERMAN

... the time is due for the television comic to make his weekly appearance... beyond the stage and the theatre—on the other side of the cameras—sits the vast, smiling, frowning, giggling, squirming, coughing and silent mass, expectantly waiting...

Before the advent of network radio and television, a man could call himself a comedian if he could memorize 30 minutes of jokes... if he was more or less successful, he could travel all over the country repeating the same jokes and routines night after night. He had to do it without the binding advantage of television, so each new section, each town or hamlet, was a new audience, anxiously awaiting the emotional cathartic, laughter, which for a few moments could illuminate their lives and perhaps elevate them from the grimy presence of dull jobs and petty squabbles...

If an audience didn't appreciate a comedian they threw rotten vegetables at him, but today science has replaced the vegetables with Hooper ratings. Hooper ratings determine how many people are listening to a particular program on a given night. Today, a television comic is in a difficult position—if vegetables are thrown, they are not thrown in one theatre or onto one stage; they are thrown simultaneously all over the nation, and they land on the sponsor's well-padded desk.

He removes that odor by removing the comedian who is indirectly responsible... the sponsor, you see, lives completely by the law of profit.

Today, the comedian must create a new routine, a new livelihood, week after week. He must use the same stock figures, the same clown situations, and most important, the same face and stage personality... yet with these familiar figures which, like a piece of glass in the sea, have had their edges rounded and their surface dulled, with constant contact, he must create emphatic smiles and laughs on faces he cannot see...

His is a Herculean task, for his job is to make himself clean the Aegian Stable, but to entertain it... with a few simple tools, the comedian must project himself and his humor into urban and rural living-rooms, bedrooms, and bars... he must make himself an amusing friend of young and old, smart and dumb, educated and illiterate, worker and owner... they must feel his humor and laugh at and with him and like him and appreciate him and most important they must tune him in, week after week, month after month... in the face of such a staggering task it is no wonder that in addition to hearing and seeing in any television comics, we can often smell them...

If a huge segment of the national audience decides that they would rather watch some isolated expert win money by answering powdery questions about irrelevant trivia, then they have not merely thrown rotten vegetables, and the comedian is not merely insulted or soiled... he is murdered—because the current sponsorship mania is the queen program. Turning to another channel means a lower rating, and a low rating means that a program is poor by statistical definition... to the sponsor, the program is then many millions of worthless things, but it is not good, because it is not profitable.

What is needed on the American television scene is a re-stabilization of sponsorship values... the huge corporations that determine what we watch must be made to realize that quality can sell a product as well as, and perhaps more efficiently than quantity...

## The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4094, Duke Station.

SALLY W. MCINTOSH  
Editor

JOHN W. ZIMMER  
Business Manager

### A Determined Future

MSGA has just postponed an hour-long debate on an issue that will probably be vetoed by the deans; there is a precut rush party at the Green Light at 11:59; two hour tests tomorrow are beginning to prey on your conscience. Yet through these frustrating activities, you remember the mode of life called Christianity D by Dr. Beach as he opened Religious Emphasis Week.

Since this annual period for reevaluating the meaning of your life terminates tomorrow, it is timely to consider how the central ideas of this week might be circumscribed in our daily lives. Dr. Beach described Religion D as that which emphasizes faith in the Transcendent Being; this is the vertical upright of the cross. Its horizontal beam which is Religion D, identified as the love for fellow man through faith in God, might become the superstructure in our vast system of extracurriculars.

If participants in extracurriculars could set their sights toward benefiting others even at the cost of sacrificing themselves, then Religious Emphasis Week would no longer be a free cut, but the trigger for a chain reaction of purposeful existence.

The most important aspect of Religion D is the correlation in the individual's way of thinking between his current studies and his permanent role in a life of faith and love toward others. The strength of a determined future, so well shown by men like Jesus and Albert Schweitzer, can lead societies and races to strive toward this better life, a belief which has persisted for almost two thousand years.

### Significant Time

Reliable rumors around campus have it that the Board of Trustees is meeting this week to discuss the possible admission of Negroes into the Divinity School.

After the crazy quilt of emotion and reaction to any discussion of integration that arose here last year, it seems that the trustees are considering an aspect of educational integration that cannot be subject to the usual arguments.

Since these students, if admitted, will not take part in extra-curricular and social life of the undergraduates there cannot be the outbursts of indignation that arose about the possibilities of interracial dating, etc. These men will be a part of the University post-graduate system and will live either in the Men's Graduate Center or off campus.

Aside from the practical considerations, this is a special case since it involves the training of men for the ministry. With Duke being a center of Methodist theology, it would be incongruous with the ideals of the school to deny any qualified man the right to prepare for a life devoted to the service of others.

Perhaps the fact that this question has come up during Religious Emphasis Week will be significant.

### Still No News

With a special committee for studying free cuts, a meeting scheduled for December and three semesters of the new system, the Administration has failed to produce any visible results of its survey of the life of free cuts.

After many requests from students and promises from deans, the student body remains in the dark as far as the future is concerned.

If we talked only to professors, we would be convinced that the demise of free cuts was near at hand. If our discussions were limited to students, we would be sure that free cuts would last as long as the Chapel. However, if we talked to the Administration, we wouldn't be sure of anything.

Students are treading on eggs as far as information goes. These of us who will not be here next year would like some idea as to how a relaxed attendance rule worked at our Alma Mater. More important, those of us who will return would like to know how we stand.

Whether or not, the little green roll book is going to reappear is a moot question, but the Administration has had more than enough time and the students have had more than enough promises of results. We want to know what is happening.



### About The Campus

## 'Insanity Rampant'—Yes—Men Guessing

By R. WEBB LEONARD



Will Rogers once said, "Sanity is where you find it," but the more I see of this campus, the more I'm inclined to believe that it's insanity that's where you find it. Elections are so far off that I don't even know when they are, yet the politicians are crowding the spotlight so that you hardly ever hear about campus cops anymore. Seems that top notch has already been spoken for in both parties (although there seems to be some dissension in one camp) so everybody else is scrambling for the left-overs—with appropriate bowing and scraping and yesing and all. The freshmen think that rushing is bad enough, but they ain't seen nothing yet; these campus politicians outdo any rusher I've ever seen—you'd think that Pepesod was putting on a special campus campaign.

Chronicle political coverage is better than ever this year; that front page "statement for the press" last Friday was the most-est. My favorite radio comedian has done it again; I would have been rolling in the aisles if there had been any aisles to roll in.

Who would have ever thought of a "new" MSGA? I had to look some of those adjectives up in a dictionary, but they sure sounded good. But whether you say "old" or "new" it still comes out "MSGA"; of course, one of its members said a week or so ago that they ought even to do away with that. I hear that DBS is a wee bit worried about the police extending equal time to each candidate—looks like we might soon start having all night shows.

Campus politics can't take all the news; bigger politics are moving in: rumor has it that the university trustees are coming here to police an election. It is that they're going to discuss is a dark, dark secret.

But Duke can't take all the credit for insanity; her sister Methodist institution in Greensboro must have her share. I picked up a recent edition of *The Collegian*, the campus newspaper there, to read the following bold proposal—and by a faculty member, no less: freshmen girls should be allowed to smoke in their rooms but not inhale.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle;

Concerning the editorial found in the Friday issue of Feb. 15, 1957, I feel that certain points should be cleared up pertaining to the policy of WDBS. First of all, let me say that generally I agree on the basic points of the issue. Secondly, I feel that the issues in this case have been slightly confused in the editorial. You spoke of the managers relegating all political news and statements to commentators and newscasters who function in that purpose. It has not been the custom of the station to fit any of the Late Shows into those two categories. I feel that anyone who has heard the WDBS Late Shows will have to agree on this point.

The Radio Industry is much different from the great media of newspapers. It is possible before sending a newspaper to press, to read and edit every word that the readers are going to see. In radio this is very different. On the Disk Jockey type of program it is impossible for the managers to check every word the announcer is to say before he communicates it to his audience. To be certain, the announcer is required to be familiar with the policies of the

station before he is allowed to work with the station. In this case, however, I feel that station policy was not violated in any way. A mere statement of fact was given to the audience by a man who was being pressed by his fellow students for action along this line. Certainly the Chronicle would have printed this fact if it had been given to them for release.

Free and equal air time will be given to all candidates desiring to speak over WDBS concerning important political issues only if both candidates desire this to be done. If not, air time will only be available on an advertising basis. This has been the policy of the station and will continue to be so this year.

Any popularity that this individual may have gained through the station is certainly not to be held against the station or the individual. Since this mere statement of fact is the only question in dispute, I feel that a great deal was made to do about nothing. I can assure you that the station will, in no way, support any one candidate against another as it has to be considered in the public domain of all students.

J. ROBERT BRUBAKER  
WDBS Station Manager



## Pi Tau Sigma Will Present Weekly Series Of Lectures To Prepare Senior Engineers

"Mathematics and Measurements," the first in a series of weekly lectures sponsored by Pi Tau Sigma to prepare senior engineers for the Professional Engineering Examination, will be presented Thursday evening at 7 in the engineering auditorium.

The lectures, which will be held at the same time and place every Thursday evening, are designed to cover a wide range of subject material, so that engineers specialized in one field may pass those parts of the exam

dealing with other topics.

The exam will be given in May for all seniors who wish to become registered engineers. Lectures will be given until that time, with a different instructor for each.

Pi Tau Sigma, the mechanical engineering honorary, initiated the lectures to help engineers prepare for the exam when it was learned that a very small percentage of Duke engineers have passed the exam on their first try.

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by Chester Field

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## Owens Announces Exhibit Of Duke Press Books In Moscow

Duke University Press books will be a part of the first exhibit of American books ever to be held in Russia, William Owens,

assistant editor of Duke Press, has announced.

The exhibit will be held at the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, in Moscow during April and May. It will include recent American publications in all areas of scientific and technical knowledge, including the social sciences.

Among the Durham authors and editors who will be represented are Dean of the Woman's College Roberta Brinkley, Jay B. Hubbell, John B. Cahoon, Frederick A. Wolfe, Joseph J. Spengler, Clarence Gohdes, Arlin Turner, Edward E. Jones, John H. Roberts and H. J. Oosting.

The show is being organized by Mezhdunarodnja Kniga, the central Russian book import and export bureau. Duke Press books also were exhibited during December in an exhibition of American and Australian University Press books at the International University Booksellers in London.

Included were books by Paul F. Baum, Frances Acomb, Dean Brinkley, Allan Gilbert, Jay B. Hubbell, William E. Irving, Charles Sanders, Loring Walton, and Charles Ward.

## Mildred Hendrix Will Play Request Recital

University organist since 1943, Mrs. Mildred Hendrix, will play a guest recital at St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Goldsboro, N. C. on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 4:30 p.m.

Born in Greensboro, Mrs. Hendrix received her B.S. in music from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. She has done graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, and has studied with such nationally famous organists as Dr. Fritz Heitmann, E. Power Biggs, Carl Weinrich, Ernest White and Arthur Poister.

The recital is open to the public and free of charge.



Photo by Dan McConnell

The Coed Ball beauty queen candidates seated are, left to right on the floor, Martha Rae Harris of Brown House; Barbara Bickhart of Bassett; and Ginny Brewer of Pegram; and seated above, Nancy Ware of Giles; Marion Huey of Giles; Kay Zeigler of Aycock; and Carol Herndon of Aycock. Absent from the picture were candidates Peggy Paul and Eve Hargrave, of Bassett House; Dot Felson of Aycock; and Susan Whitener of Alspaugh.

## Style Notes



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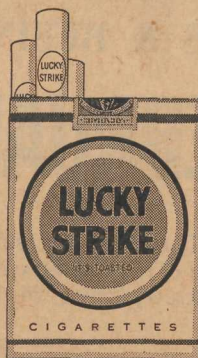
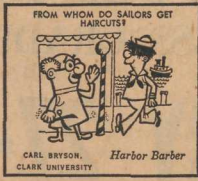
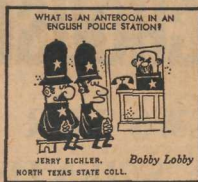
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## Glass Exhibit From Smithsonian Institute To Be On Display In Union Lounge For Month

A special exhibit of contemporary glass, which is being circulated by the Traveling Exhibition Service of the Smithsonian Institution, will be on display in the Alumni Lounge of the Union Building on West Campus, Feb. 16 through March 16.

Organized by the Corning Museum of Glass Center at Corning, N. Y., the exhibition of household and decorative glass will be open to visitors daily without charge.

Ten cases, including 75 pieces of glassware comprise the display of work done by such well known craftsmen as Maurice Heaton, Michael Higgins, Eileen Bradford, and Earl McCutcheon. Nineteen different manufacturers are represented in the display of decanters, pitchers, plates, tumblers, stemware, vases, and ashtrays of contemporary American design.

Selected on the basis of quality and originality—steps in the evolution of a distinctly American style—the objects come from small craft houses as well as from great companies.

The Duke exhibition, which is one of two identical American glass exhibitions prepared by the Corning Museum of Glass as part of its circulating program, is being sponsored by the Duke Student Union.

## Two Undergraduates Eligible To Receive Awards For Outstanding Compositions

Undergraduates are eligible to receive two writing awards given for outstanding student compositions the English department has announced.

The Anne Flexner Memorial Award is given annually for the best piece of creative writing by an undergraduate, and the Erasmus Club Prize is offered to the author of the best student essay.

The Anne Flexner award consists of a \$50 cash prize and a \$25 book allowance. Only short stories (5000 word limit), one-act plays (5000 word limit), poems (100 line limit), and informal essays (300 word limit) are eligible for the award. Interested students should contact Arlin Turner of the English department for complete rules.

The Erasmus Club Prize is a \$25 award given for the best essay submitted by an undergraduate. There is no word limit. Interested authors should con-

sult with their professor as to the suitability of their essays.

## Honorary Holds Meeting

Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary fraternity, will hold its spring meeting March 5 at 8 p.m. in room 203 Asbury Building.

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## DukeEngineer To Have Only Satire, Cartoons In This Month's Issue

In an effort to demonstrate to the student body the broad variety of humor which the editors are permitted to publish in the *DukeEngineer*, the February issue of the magazine will be entirely filled with satire and cartoons.

Among the articles will be a satire on Frank Lloyd Wright's proposed mile-high building for Chicago. The story will be about a make-believe five-mile building in Texas.

There will also be a satire about Trinity College students (referred to as "Hill students") who must take 36 hours of engineering to get a more liberal education. The article is particularly aimed at business students.

Several "unusual" photos by Mike Pierry will be featured in the magazine, and it will also contain numerous cartoons by George Bouse.

The magazine will also have a five-page laboratory report on a water-closet.

Editor Pat Cogan said "We are in no way competing with the *Peer* in this issue. We are trying to bring forth some of the humor which is permitted 'down in the Engineering School.'"

The 64-page issue will be the largest ever published. During the past year the magazine has grown from 48 to 64 pages. This issue is also the last under Cogan. Gene VanCuren will assume the editorial duties with the next issue.

## Cleland Writes Lead For "The Chaplain"

Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, is author of the lead article in the February issue of "The Chaplain," a bi-monthly magazine published by The General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel.

The article, "Reflections from Overseas," cites many of the problems encountered by chaplains in dealing with all denominations, as Dr. Cleland observed them while conducting religious retreats for chaplains at Berchtesgaden, Germany.

An example presented by Dr. Cleland was that of whether "a Baptist chaplain, who is in charge of the spiritual life of a thousand fold (and more) in one geographical unit, [should] baptize the infant son of two nominal Methodists who request him to do so?" He answers: "Well, he did. He was asked to explain himself to his denominational overseers. He did. And he still plans to baptize infants provided their parents are not Baptists. He is a Christian, but he is not really an 'ecumeniac.'"

The noted preacher, teacher, and dean commented "The Chaplain" for its plans to devote space to exploring the ecumenical nature of the chaplain's ministry and added, "The World Council of Churches ought to be interested in this."



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## Mail To Editor Is Interesting

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

"To the Editor," begin what are probably the most interesting and hilarious articles in college newspapers—the letters.

Letter-to-the-editor writers are generally incensed, intoxicated, incognito, infuriated, or nuts; sometimes a combination of these. Whatever their maladies be, however, they continue to make valuable contributions to the newspapers' things-to-make-the-reader-laugh copy, usually without knowing it.

An incensed, unknowing punster at the University of Connecticut wrote this bit to the Daily Campus:

"Why does the cafeteria insist on serving us with mashed potatoes and corn twice a day? The fellows at North Campus are getting pretty fed up (that's pretty clever) with the 'crummy' meals which are now being served to us."

"Something ought to be done immediately to stop this situation. I'm sure the fellows would also like to know why we are allowed only one milk for breakfast." Wouldn't you, fellows? Hm-mm-mm?

A practical freshman at Greensboro College wrote the following to the collegian:

"Dear Editor,

It seems as if G. C. has been getting right much new equipment around, but if one more badly needed piece could be squeezed in, the freshmen would surely appreciate it. We need another washing machine and dryer. One hundred and seventy-one girls to one machine is not very good odds. Especially on Saturday night, when the girls are getting ready for dates, and the machine breaks down under the strain of two girls in the machine at once, instead of the Wednesday night one."

In a letter to the Columbia Spectator, Millicent C. McIntosh (no relation to Sally), President of Barnard College, announced that this semester, Columbia students will be allowed to use Barnard library facilities.

Quote she, "Accordingly, I am happy to announce that the library on the third floor of Barnard Hall will be open to Columbia College students after February 11. (Won't that be jolly?) Students will be required to show their Bursar's receipt (draft cards and social security numbers will not be requested.) After 6 p.m. entrance will be through the south door of Barnard Hall."

A boy through the end doors?

The following little gem appeared in the Old Gold and Black (Wake Forest):

"To the Editor:  
"What the heck?"

"Beth Scott"

### Students May Secure Various Summer Jobs

Undergraduate students who are interested in summer employment should register in the Appointments Office in Page within the next week or two.

There are numerous openings for camp counsellors, technical students, and engineers. Individuals interested in resort or social work, as well as employment with the government or park service are also encouraged to drop by the office in 214 Page between the hours of 2-4 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday afternoons.

Also, any student who has held a summer job in the past in any field and who would like to recommend it to other students may get in touch with Tom Ivey during the above hours.

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## Companies Will Send Men For Interviews

The following companies will conduct interviews for interested job applicants.

Feb. 20, 1957 San Diego Public Schools—all levels public school teaching; Burroughs Corp.—salesmen; Imperial Tobacco Co.—engineering and liberal arts majors; Linde Air Products; Koppers Co.; The Texas Co.—electrical and mechanical engineers, math, physics, chemistry majors, business administration majors.

Feb. 21: Republic Steel; Colgate-Palmolive Co.—engineers, business and administration and liberal arts majors for sales and accountants; Merck & Co.—engineers and undergraduate chemists, accountants.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. all engineers—A.B. & B.S. chemists, business administration majors and accountants; Dept. of Commerce (Coast & Geodetic Survey)—engineers; Scott Paper Co.—technical and non-technical graduates (chemists, ME's, and salesman); Vick Chemical Co.—engineers, liberal arts majors—juniors and seniors for advertising and marketing, junior and senior engineers, business ad majors for production materials personnel; Joseph Bancroft & Sons Co.—senior and graduate students in chemistry, mechanical and electrical engineers.

The Texas Co. (Producing

Dept.)—civil engineers—also junior civils for summer; The Texas Co. (Gas & Gasoline Dept.)—mechanical engineers—also junior mechanical engineers for summer; Continental Can Co.—salesmen, engineers, purchas-

ing, industrial relations, productions control work, industrial management.

Feb. 22: The Trane Co.—engineers; Vick Chemical Co.—engineers, liberal arts majors; Armour & Co.—engineers, chemists,

liberal arts men; Scott Paper Co.—technical and non-technical graduates.

Lukens Steel Co.—engineers; National Carbon Co.—technical and non-technical graduates (math, physics); W. T. Grant

Co.—men for management; Reuben H. Donnelly Corp.—men for management training program; Louisiana Dept. of Highways—civil engineers; Glens Falls Ins. Co.—men for property and casualty insurance.

## IMPORTANT EVENTS THIS WEEK:

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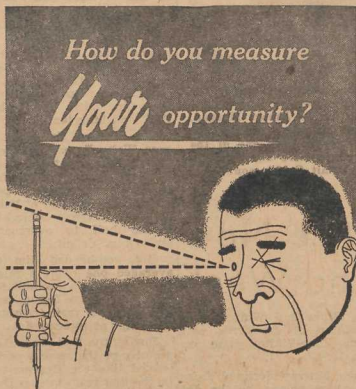
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We would also like to talk with men graduating from the School of Journalism with at least one year of experience.

Mr. Thorne Button  
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## Pretzel Picks Musings On Basketball—No Gripes. Exhibition With State All-Stars?

With Sports Editor Bill Domhoff, the master of the poison pen, off on a short vacation, and everybody happy over the outcome of the game Saturday night, we're going to try to keep the gripes down and hand out a little praise, for what it's worth.

Actually we don't know where to start. Who should come first? Newcome, Schmidt, Allen, Harris, Vernon, Miller; they all looked good.

Bones McKinney, a former great player himself, thinks that Newcome may be potentially the best bet for pro ball in the ACC today. While we don't think that we are very capable of determining who is and who isn't a potential great, we've got to admit that McKinney could be right.

Only 6' 5", which is not enormous even in college ball, Newcome can jump just like Ronnie Mayer could, and grabs rebounds away from men three or four inches taller than he is. He has already picked off more rebounds (222) in 19 games this year than Mayer did (220) in 25 last year. He and Schmidt combined Saturday to almost equal the whole Deacon team in rebounds.

Newcome held Jim Gilley scoreless most of the way through the second half, after the Wake center had popped in 26 points.

Although not as dead as Vernon from the outside, Newcome has been improving, and is starting to hit with the long jump shots, especially from the corner. And he can drive too—at the beginning of the game he caught Jack Williams flat-footed twice and breezed by for easy lay-ups. And he added seven more baskets during the rest of the game, missing only five times.

Schmidt made a couple of defensive lapses which allowed Gilley to rack up some easy shots from underneath, but he more than made up for it under the boards, at one time pulling down four rebounds in a row. He's another boy with springs in his legs—even going above the taller Gilley on a jump ball.

They say that Ernie Wiggins is a foul-shooting machine, but what about Bucky Allen. Remember his 20 for 23 in the State game? Saturday he popped in 13 for 16, four of them coming toward the end when Duke was freezing. He and Harris combined to hold Jackie Murdock, Wake's number two scorer, to no field goals. Murdock wasn't having that much of an off-night—he just didn't get many chances to shoot.

Miller, a sophomore for whom coach Hal Bradley has the highest hopes, played his finest game of the year. He has seen action in all but one game, gaining his experience under pressure, and Saturday night Bradley's confidence in him really paid off. Although he probably won't break into the starting lineup this year—he still has much to learn—you can bet he will be a handy man when tournament time crops up, and the need for top-notch reserves is at its greatest.

Vernon, who has been a real boon to the team this year, is one of the coolest players we've ever seen. No matter what the situation is, he looks as calm as he can be. A good ball-handler and defensive man, his jump shot is the best on the team. A couple of them were blocked by the Deacons, but he still sank five.

We wonder what would be the possibilities of arranging for a scrimmage between the State All-Stars and the Blue Devils. We don't know exactly what the NCAA regulations on something like this would be, since Duke already has scheduled the limit of regular season games and exhibitions which the NCAA allows, but maybe a post-season game for some charity could be set up.

Joe Belmont wasn't in his usual seat on the bench Saturday night, as he was scoring 31 points to lead the All-Stars to victory in a local time-pre tournament.

With such players as Belmont, Vic Molodet, Ron Shavlik, and Phil Dinardo on the team, it wouldn't seem that there would be any trouble in drawing a large crowd to watch the game.

See you at the South Carolina game Saturday night. We want to get another look at Grady Wallace, the nation's leading scorer.

# Devils Face Virginia

## Meef Weak Cavaliers For Last Away Game

Favored Duke, fresh from a breath-taking 75-64 victory over Wake Forest, invades the cellar of the ACC tonight as they clash with the Cavaliers of Virginia, who have only one conference victory to their credit so far this year.

The Cavaliers, whose only win in the ACC came over South Carolina, 76-73, have dropped 10 conference games, and have an over-all record of 4-16.

However, the Cavaliers, who have the distinction of playing on the worst court in the ACC have not been pushovers this season. Ask Maryland or Wake Forest.

Virginia's two leading scorers will be starting at the guard positions. They are Bob Hardy and Bill Miller, who is one of the slickest ball-handlers in the South. Herbert Busch, a newcomer who has been playing only since mid-years, will be at the center slot. Busch scored 27 points in a losing cause against Clemson last Saturday night, and may prove troublesome to the Blue Devils, since he is an unknown quantity to the Duke coaching staff. The forwards will be Bill Metzger and John Sievers.

Tonight's game is an important one in the Devils' drive for a second place finish in the conference standings. With just four games left, Duke has a 6-4 conference record, which puts them in third place, behind UNC and Maryland.

The victory Saturday night over Wake Forest followed the same general pattern that the Devils have run through for the last two years against top-notch opposition. Trailing at halftime, Duke roared from behind in the second half to overcome an eight-point deficit.

Big, red-headed Jim Gilley averaged one point a minute in the first half to account for almost half of the Deacon scoring and was the main reason that Wake let at intermission.

During the first six-and-a-half minutes of the second period, it looked like the Cavaliers would be the first team to stop Duke in the Indoor Stadium this year, but at that point, trailing by a 58-49 score, the Devils put on the pressure and Wake Forest cracked, not hitting the floor for almost nine minutes. That told the story of the game.

★ ★ ★

Paced by Marty Joyce's 25 points, the Duke freshmen notched their seventh win of the year Saturday night, defeating the Baby Deacons of Wake Forest, 77-68, in a preliminary to the varsity game.

It was Joyce's best game of the season, and he was helped out by Jack Boyd, with 14 points and Carroll Youngkin, who had 10.



**MERRILL MORGAN**—This 6' 2" frosh basketball player has improved more since the beginning of the season than any other frosh player. Morgan, who is no relation to Junior Morgan, last year's starting center, has worked his way up from the second string to a starting position. Morgan was one of the "sleepers" at the first of the year—he was here on a "make-good" scholarship—and proving coach Whit Cobb's confidence in him, he has "made good."

## Football Practice Now Moving Into 2nd Week

Good spirit and excellent weather marked the first week of spring football practice for the Duke Blue Devils.

The mild, sunny days enabled head coach Bill Murray and his staff, including new line coach Bob Bossons, to work with the 73 gridders on routine fundamentals according to schedule. The squad was divided into two

teams, Blues and Whites. The culmination of the drills will be the Blue-White game on March 16.

Coach Murray declined from naming any names, but he did say that everyone had an equal opportunity to win a job. The first week, considered by some to be the roughest, saw a few boys suffer some minor injuries. They still took part in practice although they avoided contact work.

The sessions are run on a tight time schedule because of the short time allotted to coaches in which to conduct their spring instruction. Even though the drills are especially for the newcomers from the freshman squad, the whole group went at the dummies, ran the plays and paid close attention to the coaches as if it were the first time for all of them.



**"SMILING" BILL MURRAY AND HIS NEW LINE COACH**—Head football coach Bill Murray and the new Duke line coach, Bob Bossons, who is the first addition to the Duke football coaching staff since 1952, are caught by the camera in a moment of concentration. Bossons has taken the place of Ellis "Dumpy" Hagler, who is now devoting his full time to running the Duke golf course. Bossons comes to Duke from Georgia Tech, where he was also line coach, and he brings with him the highest of recommendations from Tech coach Bobby Dodd. Murray is counting on Bossons to train some able replacements for the gaps left in the Blue Devil forward wall by graduation.

## Basketball Statistics

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	TP	AVE
Newcome .....	19	120	50	290	15.3
Allen .....	17	63	113	239	14.1
Harris .....	19	79	50	208	10.9
Vernon .....	19	76	45	197	10.4
Clement .....	19	63	53	179	9.4
Schmidt .....	19	59	46	164	8.6
Robertson .....	19	48	31	127	6.7
Miller .....	18	19	11	49	2.7
Barrett .....	4	2	6	10	2.5
Watson .....	7	2	3	7	1.0
Bryson .....	5	1	0	2	.4
Marco .....	1	0	0	0	.0