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## DRIVE IS SUCCESS

### Church Board Donation Aids Hungarian Drive

Because of action last week by the Executive Committee of the Church Board, the Hungarian Student Aid Drive has fully attained its goal of bringing two students to Duke for four years.

The drive officials reduced their estimated cost of the project from \$10,000 to \$9,400 (tuition and fees will be financed by the University), and the Executive Church Board Committee pledged to pay the balance needed when the

present contributions are used up in the fourth year.

At present, students and faculty have given \$7,960.39. If no additional donations are made, the Church Board will give \$1,439.61. However, several members of the faculty and administration have expressed a desire to contribute now that it is certain that the two students will come next fall.

Last week the Women's Student Government Association gave an additional \$200. Other miscellaneous donations totaled \$29.01. One check came from a Charlotte woman who read about the drive in a local paper.

Late Monday afternoon the drive officials still had not heard which students will come to Duke next fall. The officials planned to phone the National Student Association representative in New York, who is coordinating the student relief to get a definite answer.

The drive was "officially" held the two weeks prior to Christmas vacation, and over \$7,000 was collected then. Contributions have been regularly coming in since then, however, and can still be made by sending a check to Box 4696, Duke Station.

### Fraternities Take 68 Upperclass Pledges

In addition to the freshmen who, after two weeks of rushing, have committed themselves to pledging a fraternity, 68 upperclassmen have pledged 17 social fraternities.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Bruce Conner; Jim Swafford; Banks Ritchie.  
DELTA THETA PI: Fred McIntyre.  
DELTA SIGMA: Phil Ray; Poole; Frank Barkley; Carl Pfeiffer; Robert Kramer; Roger Knapp.  
DELTA TAU DELTA: Steve Hankins; Steve Prevost; Dave Lower; Byron Timberlake; Doug Suddeth.  
KAPPA ALPHA: Ed Lyon; Jack Leister; Jim Gardner; Clinton Toms.  
KAPPA SIGMA: Thetson Watson; Joe De Angelis; Phil Vivona; Wynana Yelton; Sam Moore; Wade Byrd; Dan Pratt; Bill Crowell; Dick Starr; Buzz Guy.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Bob Browning; Ron Davidson; Don Doss.  
PHI DELTA THETA: Joe Collins; Dick Collins; Dick Appleton; Bob Sprone; Harry Blackburn.  
PHI KAPPA PSI: Kim Kannon; Doug Anderson; Jack Hughes; Dick Holleman.  
PHI KAPPA SIGMA: Dick Ward; Bill Staley; Jim Todhill.  
PI KAPPA ALPHA: Howard Fisher; Peter Knapp.  
PI KAPPA PHI: Baker Morgan; Joe Marc; Dave Sraub.  
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Chico Ferro; Bill Miller; Ted Colastrand.

SIGMA CHI: Bob Lawrence; Mike Bridenbaugh; Keith Davis; Carl Stuart; John Pless; George Michele; Carol Jamison; Bob Reid; Terry Osborn; Clint Suddeth.  
SIGMA NU: Mike Carter; Skip Carden; Bill Hoch; Steve Rudisill.  
TAU EPSILON PHI: Steve Feldman.  
THETA CHI: Byron Ward; Elliot Bourne.



JO ANNE McLAWHORN

### Coed Ball Bids Go On Sale; Girls Pay Bill

The spring Co-ed Ball, sponsored by the Social Standards committee and under the direction of Jo Anne McLawhorn, will take place March 15 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Old Gym, West Campus.

Pledges for the dance will be on sale today and tomorrow, Feb. 26 and 27, in the Women's College dormitories. Women will purchase the bids and invite their dates.

Taking "Singing in the Rain" for the ball theme, the dance will feature music by the Duke Ambassadors. Jean Gerard and Karolyn Groth head the decoration committee, while Peggy Brueggeman is in charge of the guest list.

Invitations have been sent out by Happy Goebel, publicity is being handled by Carol Cooper, and scheduling by Ginny Partlow. The intermission show is under the supervision of Connie Brown, while Bev Wilson is in charge of bids for the ball.

Intermission will set the stage for the presentation of the May Queen and her court. The queen will represent Duke at the Azalea Festival in Wilmington, N. C. next month. All arrangements for the presentation are being made by Margery Newton.

### KKK Tops Averages For East Sororities

With a 2.8238 average, Kappa Kappa Gamma rose to first place in the 1956-57 fall semester sorority scholastic averages from fourth place of last year, topping the all-woman's average of 2.7085 by .12 points.

Four other sororities, Phi Mu, Alpha Phi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Kappa Delta, placed above the all-sorority average of 2.7005 and the all-woman's average.

Compared to last year, the all-woman's average has dropped .434 points whereas the all-sorority average has gone down .0041 points, leaving the all-woman's average on top by a narrow margin.

Eight sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, and Sigma Kappa, have fallen below the all-woman and all sorority averages.

Below are the statistics released by the Dean's office:

Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.8238
Phi Mu	2.7902
Alpha Phi	2.7753
Alpha Epsilon Phi	2.7728
Kappa Delta	2.7637
All Woman's College	2.7085
All Sorority	2.7005
Alpha Delta Pi	2.6964
Alpha Chi Omega	2.6941
Delta Gamma	2.6760
Pi Beta Phi	2.6610
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.6480
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.6410
Delta Delta Delta	2.6331
Sigma Kappa	2.4072

### Diploma Cards Ready

Diploma cards are now available for all seniors who plan to graduate in June. They must be filled in before March 2 between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

Cards for Trinity College seniors are available in 103 Allen Building.

Woman's College seniors should fill out the cards in 109 East Duke Building.

College of Engineering seniors can fill out the cards in 135 Engineering Building.

### Nereidians Invite All On South Seas Cruise Via The Pool

"Island Interlude," a cruise to the South Sea Islands, will be the exotic theme of the annual Nereidian Club aqua show Thursday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Gym.

Synchronized pattern swimming, intricate float formations and water stunts will contribute to the illusion of the mythical journey from Durham to the islands of the tropics.

The island-hopping travelogue will begin with a snow scene arranged by Vivian Leamer, "Tropical Trio" performed by Arlene Schmidt, Vivian Leamer, and Betty Quillian, "Island Rites," arranged by Peggy Lerro and Nancy Talcott, "Luana," by Betty Quillian, and "Holiday Mambo" by Arlene Schmidt, featuring a solo by Adajean Lott.

The finale, "Carolina in the Morning," supervised by Elizabeth Moore and Katherine Barringer, will return the travelers to Duke.

Assisting Miss Barringer, president of Nereidian and head of the show, and Miss Ruth Eddy, the faculty advisor, are Irma Wade and Sue Keim, in charge of props, Jeanne Collins, in charge of lighting, and the members of the Nereidian.

Free tickets can be obtained in the East Campus gym office and from members of Nereidian.



Credited for reviving interest in dancing among the nation's college students, Woody Herman and his Fourth Herd will provide the musical background for both Joe College dances and will give a concert on the main West Campus quadrangle. Once the "boy wonder of the clarinet," Herman has been leading bands since 1945. Joe College will be April 26-27.

### Some Of Nation's Top Entertainers Will Appear At Chesterfield Show

The ninth annual Liggett & Myers show March 21 will bring some of the nation's top entertainment talent to the Indoor Stadium for two performances.

The array of talent includes Edgar Bergen, Ben Alexander, Sammy Kaye, the Four Aces, Eydie Gorme, Sonny James, Frank Fontaine, Bud and Cece Robinson, and Jim Thornton.

Performances will be given for students and faculty and Liggett & Myers employees at 3 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

Bergen, with Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd, and Effie Klinker, will be making his second appearance in the show. First-time performers are Ben Alexander, famous as Officer Frank Smith in "Dragnet"; Sammy Kaye, his orchestra, and the Kayets and Kaye Choir; recording artists The Four Aces; hillbilly recording star Sonny

James, who has broken into popular ranks with his hit recording of "Young Love"; and comedian Frank Fontaine. Singer Eydie Gorme appears on the Steve Allen Show, and is currently starring with Jerry Lewis at the Palace Theatre in New York.

Jim Thornton, local hillbilly band leader and TV star, will bring his group to the Stadium stage.

The performances on campus are part of the statewide-renowned Durham Merchant's Association's annual dinner. Gov. Luther Hodges last year spoke of "this most famous of meetings in North Carolina," and Durham Mayor E. J. Evans has called the dinner the high spot of Durham civic life.

Those who remember past performances in the Indoor Stadium and the stars that Liggett & Myers has brought to campus agree that the show is one of the entertainment highlights of the year.

Tickets for the afternoon and evening performances will be distributed some time before the show March 21.



SAMMY KAYE



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## A Closing Note

MEMO TO: Students, faculty members, administrative officials, et al.

Thank you once again for your full cooperation on the recent Hungarian Student Aid Drive. The campaign ended the first of the year with over \$7500 in the bank, and although this amount was considerably short of the \$10,000 goal, officials of the drive continued to work and hope, relying on the amazing generosity the campus had already displayed to somehow complete the goal.

Last week after a \$200 contribution from WSGA, the Church Board announced that it would pay the deficit. This magnanimous gesture officially closes the largest and most worthy fund raising campaign this campus has ever seen. We stand almost speechless in view of the completed goal. It's hard to believe, but the figures are correct. TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

## A New Look

Gone is the old style of thoughtless apathy from East Campus. This does not mean that WSGA elections are flooded with eager candidates, however.

There is a new look among the women. Those who would be expected to be running for office are not, but they have an excuse this year. As a matter of fact, they all have the same excuse. Ask a woman who has been involved in the government of either the campus or the dormitory why she is not in the race and the answer is the same. "I cannot support the rules." Adding a little light to this weighty statement, these women go on to say that they do not agree with the rules and some of them even go so far as to say that they cannot live with these rules.

We admire the fact that these women do not want to take office on hypocritical promises, but they must realize that the rules will never change until interested students attempt to change them.

The major offices are unopposed: president of WSGA, several presidencies of dormitories and chairman of Social Standards. If these women feel so strongly about the rules of the Woman's College, they must be the ones to change them.

While the no-party system on East leads to a lack of enthusiasm, the two-party system on West leads to a far more complicated situation of

## Undergraduate Intrigue

Propaganda in every form is rife among the budding politicians from West. Now that the parking lots are paved and there are telephones in fraternity sections, it will be interesting to see exactly what the Campus and Union Parties will dredge up as platforms.

The freshmen, still stunned from rushing, are going to be given fascinating pictures of the opponents in this joust.

They will have their choice of electing a Union Party president from a party which has been in power for more years than most of us can remember, or of putting in a Campus Party candidate to reform MSGA.

The incumbents have had the same platform every year and they have passed the offices on down through the hierarchy. There never seems to be much strife, for the whole campus usually expects the Union candidates to take most of the votes every year, no matter how stale their promises.

The worthy opponents have reached another step in their drop to the nadir of election desperation. Sad to say, the Campus Party does not care who they run as long as he has a prayer of winning. Luckily, these last chance candidates have been as capable of doing the job as the next man.

So, will we choose a man who is just like all his fathers before him, or shall we elect a man whom we know is a desperation candidate?

These undergraduate intrigues make a lot of sense.

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## As A Piece Of Candy Rots

By DICK WASSERMAN

If you are standing near an anthill, and you throw away a piece of stale or rotting candy, it will not be long before the ants discover it. Soon after the discovery, they will begin to crawl towards the candy. . . all the ants crawl the same way; they are funny harmless little creatures, all of a single shape and color.

To most people, one ant is exactly like another, for they all look the same and if you lift one and roll it back and forth between your fingers, they feel the same. If you are far enough away, all creatures look exactly alike, but the ants are different because even close up, all ants appear to be exactly the same. . .

"Hey, chowman, instead of cookies, why don't you have candy . . . or pizza—yeah, why don't you have pizza?"

"Cookies sell better than pizza would. Cookies always taste the same, but it's an odd thing about pizza—it's always too hot or too cold, but it never seems just right. . ."

...who gives a damn whether it's cookies or candies anyway? . . . you'd buy almost anything

if it was wrapped in cellophane. You'd buy it because you think you're hungry but if we came around at nine you'd think you were hungry then and you'd come and ask why not pizza, and I'd tell you the same thing and you'd buy anyway. . . sandwich or cookie or candy habits; time-worn paths made by pieces of weak electricity slipping and sliding in animal aqueducts wet and gummy like jelly inside your head, leading you here night after night.

"No, sorry, sold out, but we got толhouse cookies—no, tonight they're soft" . . . some like 'em soft and some hard. . . it really makes a difference. Soft one are easier to chomp, chomp, chomp. Cookies, candies, sandwiches; troubles. A grand and easy life but too short. We come from a warm room—or is it womb—and I eat and you buy and eat and we both return to the warm black womb and the warm wet gummy jelly stops sliding and dries up—infinite sleep boundless. . . When that happens, we're suddenly no different than any other creature. . . We're as dead as an ant that is crushed underfoot on its way to a rotting piece of candy.

## BOOKENDS

By Charles R. Sanders, Jr. (W. Somerset Maugham's *Complete Short Stories*, Doubleday & Co., New York, 1953.)

Ranking high among the many bargains in Jeremy North's Gothic Bookshop is a Doubleday edition of W. Somerset Maugham's *short stories*. At a reduction of 50%, this boxed two volume edition combines the finest in twentieth century English literature with a centuries' old dissatisfaction of social confinement.

Of course, all of us are familiar with that group of freedom seeking, opportunity motivated men that came to America when she was clean. Yet few have seen that these men were cast from a mold that was carved in dim, misty settlements of prehistoric northern Europe. Fewer realize that the mold had yielded similar breeds through the ages until American colonization, and has done so since.

And even fewer seem to be aware that these mavericks, these misfits have been largely responsible for that debatable amount of freedom that we have today. This is understandable once one realizes that the society that gave birth to the breed has never approved of them, although it has admired (or envied) them from a discreet distance.

This comfortable distance is usually acquired through literature. Restless and searching, these characters are portrayed on a stage as wide as the earth through which they wandered.

Bret Harte saw them through the gunsmoke of the West. Kipling saw them helling about in the colonial wars in India and southeast Asia. In the Klondike, Service saw them in the same frozen gold fields where Jack London met them. Following them in the sealing schooners of the North Pacific and China Sea, London joined the men with the sea fever which Massell sang. Conrad probed deep into their souls while they manned trading schooners and tramp steamers to search among the South Pacific islands which became the bloody coral beaches of James Michener's war.

Yet Somerset Maugham has seen these men best. This is fortunate for he probably saw the last of them. The American tourist, that contaminating phill-

time, has invaded their refuges and has planted himself in their wanderlust. In mobility, the two types are somewhat similar. Truly, the difference between them is narrow, but it is ever so deep. The individualist wandered because he had to escape the industrial definition of status. The tourist wanders to attain that status.

Maugham describes the individualist outcasts sympathetically, with no moralistic condemnation. His short but adequate sketches are reflections of their inevitable conflicts during the dreary decades between WW I and WW II. They occur during the high tide in the divinely inspired invasion of paradise.

Flying the banners of salvation and progress, the invaders advanced along the trade routes, as quickly as they conquered, the formerly happy natives were clothed in rags and miserable. Anticipating no just division of spoils, namely body and soul, the individualists scattered themselves among the out-lands. In Maugham's stories, the groups meet to lock horns over a way of life. The defeats and victories are masterfully painted on a canvas stretched from the lagoons of the Marquesas to the beaches of the Java Coast.

This last stand is Maugham's offering to all those in the grip of Masell's fever. It can recommend no temporary escape more effective than the *Complete Short Stories* of W. Somerset Maugham.

## Child Warfare

Rushing excitement has subsided, the cherry blossoms are bursting out on East Campus, and a young man's thoughts turn toward pledge raiding. The activities of fraternity rushing seemed to swamp us, but now some sections find themselves literally swamped with the Niagaras of swelled heads. The storm after the storm is especially disheartening to some working overtime to "catch up" for the first wave of hour exams.

Unfortunately, the sinks and showers are not the only things raging out of control during these early days of pledge training; the spirit of revenge has already deformed some pledge-brother relationships as well as University and fraternity property. Frequently, embattled groups or brothers have headed toward the freshman dormitories, disturbing 'C' and non-'C' men alike. Is this exemplification of the fine constructive activity and wholesome relationships so often rightly attributed to social fraternities?

## Letters To The Editor

I read with some interest the editorial, "A Vacuum to Fill," and the two columns by Webb Leonard and Jim Wagnevoord in the Feb. 22 issue of the Chronicle.

In spite of what the Chronicle staff may think, some of us in MSGA have been doing some serious thinking about the function of MSGA on the Duke campus. I think that your editorial states our problem well; the problem now is to find a solution. This does not seem to be as easy as you implied.

Although the editorial obviously had general thought behind it, the same cannot be said for Webb Leonard's column. Has Mr. Leonard studied under Drew Pearson? His ability to select facts in such a way to completely misconstrue the truth makes him a worthy Pearson disciple.

Leonard's selection of three sentences from the secretary's report on the proposed academic honor code completely perverts the true nature and content of that report. Not satisfied with this injustice, he accuses some of the officers and members of the legislature of poor attendance at meetings. ("... seems that nobody's been to more than two meetings in the past eight weeks.") If Mr. Leonard had "checked" a little more carefully, he would have found that only two meetings have been called in the past eight weeks because of exams and rushing.

Jim Wagnevoord's column deserves only one comment: You should have let him read your editorial before he wrote it. If you had, he might have written something constructive.

I am the first to admit that MSGA deserves and needs criticism, but I would seriously question the value of the stated and implied untruths of Leonard and Wagnevoord.

Richard J. Wood

Editor, the Chronicle;

I did not find Dr. Cleland's answer to my query about why the Sunday sermon is piped into dining halls convincing or adequate. Maybe there are employees and students who are unable to attend church and who wish to hear the sermon in the cafeteria, but there are probably also people who would like to be served lunch in church. I believe that one should pray in church and eat in a cafeteria.

If you doubt that the majority's will is to do away with the present mass-production religion, I ask you to take a ballot of all students and employees in the dining halls this Sunday and settle the question once for all.

NAME WITHHELD

(Do you also believe that learning should be confined to the classroom? Ed.)



## YMCA Plans To Publish Sermon Delivered At Chapel

One of the latest additions to the YMCA's list of services is the publication of each sermon delivered in the Chapel by Dr. James T. Cleland and visiting ministers.

According to Gary Tunmore, chairman of the sermon publication committee, publication demand has been so great that three reprints of Dr. Cleland's sermon, "Long Day's Journey Into Light," were published. This amounted to 250-300 copies. Although Dr. Waldo

Beach's sermon of Feb. 17 has just been released, the demand has been equally promising.

Tunmore said that most of the copies have been disseminated among University personnel. However, a mailing list has been established, and the public is invited to sign up in the YMCA office in Flowers Building.

Members of the committee, which works jointly with the YWCA, are Dottie Smith, Nancy Hiss, Sandy Weiss, and Bill Tun-

## Madrigal Singers Release Schedule

A schedule of three performances, climaxed by the annual spring concert, has been announced by the Duke Madrigal Singers for the spring semester.

The Singers, who specialize in the study and performance of unusual music for small local ensemble, will open their spring program on March 6 with a concert before the combined library staffs of Duke and the Univer-

sity of North Carolina in the ballroom of Duke's West Campus Union.

On April 12 the 25 voice mixed-chorus will present a program of English and Italian music of the Renaissance for the meeting of the Southeastern Renaissance Society here.

The following evening, April 13, the group will appear in the Duke Woman's College Audi-

torium in a program for Mother-Daughter Weekend.

The Madrigals' annual Spring Concert will be presented on April 22 in the Music Room of East Duke Building on the Woman's College Campus.

Auditions for interested undergraduate or graduate students and faculty members may be obtained by calling Mrs. Eugenia Saville, director of the group, at Duke, extension 2533.

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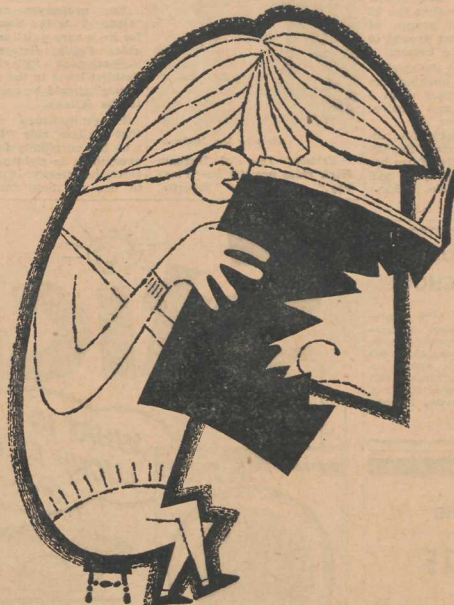
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# Horses Hoofs, Green Grasses Beckoning The Young At Heart

By WILLIE HARSTINE

Galloping hoofs and flying leather over green spring meadows and through narrow, sodden forest trails are again calling the young at heart. Yes, the Parrish Riding Stables at 316 Cheek Street are already becoming heavily populated with college and high school students with amateur or professional obsessions for horse-back riding.

Parrish Stables is a picture of accommodation. It's just a farm in the middle of Durham to those who are unacquainted with "Grandpa" Parrish and his eighteen horses. But to those who drive back the short dusty lane, it is a bustling "saddle club" with young Bess Holloman scurrying to collect the \$2 per-hour fees and groups of eager people strolling around to select their favorite horses.

Even the kids get the spirit—"Bolt," the little bucking tan and white pony, gives them a bigger thrill than any carnival merry-go-round ever did.

Horses are available for riding at any time, except Sunday mornings. The Parrish Farm has 125 acres of riding space and has been in this dude business for 2½ years.

You can use a Western or an Eastern saddle, or even go bareback if you're seeking an appointment with Duke Hospital.



Photo by Dan McConnell

Frances Troy of Durham High rides proudly on "Playboy," the coeds' favorite.

Frances has two brothers currently attending Duke. But no one really gets hurt on the Parrish "plugs." "The only accident I recall," said Grandpa, "was last summer when a fellow jumped off his horse too hard and broke his ankles; now, that wasn't the horse's fault."

"Beddin', feedin', and curryin' keeps somebody busy all the time," Grandpa continued. "Some of these horses are privately owned and, are entered in various parades." Though the horses look pretty shaggy at times, they are thoroughly cared for in order to compete with the Durham drizzles that turn the corral and the paths into queasy brown quagmire that flies up on the horses' flanks.

For professors and deans, "General" is the horse to ride; for he is very quiet and respectable. Coeds always demand high-stepping "Playboy," the flashiest horse in the stable; and "Dude" should be recommended to the fellows.

Fraternity men will insist that pledges ride "Lightning," who has an affinity for jumping everything in sight and spilling riders heartlessly. If you are not in one of these former cate-



Photo by Dan McConnell

Eager to ride, two coeds from UNC survey the empty corral as the others chat while they wait for their horses. Representing Chi Omega Sorority, these girls have come over for a lively Saturday afternoon and have found business pretty brisk.

gories, then try either "Lady Blue" or "Chesterfield" (especially if you are short-winded).

The thickest crowds at the stables usually appear on Saturday afternoons. However, Wake, Duke and Carolina stu-

dents seem to prefer Sundays. Whenever you go, Grandpa Parrish is likely to look around at the gathering crowd, tug at his old brown hat, and yell out cheerfully, "Well, Bess, looks like a busy day; better go saddle up the goat."

## GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autónoma de Guadalajara, and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 1-Aug. 10, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Raci, Box K, Stanford University, California.

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# "Harmless" Panty Raid Shows Serious, Far-Reaching Results

By BELDEN RANDOLPH  
Recent events at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem demonstrate the possible far-reaching results of a supposedly harmless January panty raid.

Widely publicized in North Carolina newspapers, the chain of events which followed the panty raid went something like this: investigation by student-faculty committee; trial by both Men's and Woman's Honor Councils; review and stiffening of sentences by the faculty Executive Committee; resignation of the Men's Honor Council; reconsideration and apology by the Executive Committee; reconsideration of the Honor Council; establishment of a student-faculty liaison committee.

The Wednesday night panty raid had featured "Hundreds of male students," firecrackers and actual entering and raiding in some cases.

## INVESTIGATION BEGUN

The administration called members of the faculty and five members of the Honor Councils to begin investigation of the incident the following Sunday. Forty-four students were called and interviewed in a session beginning early in the morning and lasting for 13 hours.

The Honor Council's trials of charged suspects were suspended until the end of exams, which began the following Thursday.

Three weeks later on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 30, the Men's Honor Council called in three men for trial, all charged with conduct unbecoming a Wake Forest student.

After long debate, one student was acquitted and two given probationary sentences with warnings that any further violations of the Conduct Code would result in expulsion.

## COEDS TRIED

Two coeds were tried by the Woman's Council for "encouraging the panty raid." Two sentences were handed down: one for one week's strict campus and another for two weeks.

The affair seemed to be closed, as the Honor Councils had always had the last word in such disciplinary cases. However, the Executive Committee was not satisfied. A few days later the Committee met and announced that the two panty raiders had been expelled and that the sentences on the women had been stiffened. The Honor Councils had been overruled, and the books were closed.

Later members of the Men's Council attended a dinner at which the coed speaker, Marjorie Thomas said, "It is my

fond hope that student government of the students, by the faculty and for the public shall not perish from the face of the earth."

In Chapel the next morning the student body president read the resignation statement of the Honor Council and announced that the resignation would not be accepted at that time.

## SESSION CALLED

The student Legislature was called into session, and in a Sunday afternoon confab with the Executive Committee it warned that it would appeal to the Board of Trustees. The committee backed down, and agreed to welcome back the council and begin negotiations.

The following statement was submitted: "The Executive Committee . . . sincerely regrets that it has failed . . . to maintain a close and cooperative relationship between it and the student government, especially the Honor Council."

The result of negotiations was a statement issued by the Council and the Committee drawing more definite lines of authority with final authority resting with the committee and more liberal appeal procedures.

## Summer Session Will Feature Special Workshops Besides Academic Classes

Meeting from June 11 to July 17 and from July 19 to Aug. 24, the 1957 summer session will feature special conferences, institutes and workshops in addition to academic studies offered.

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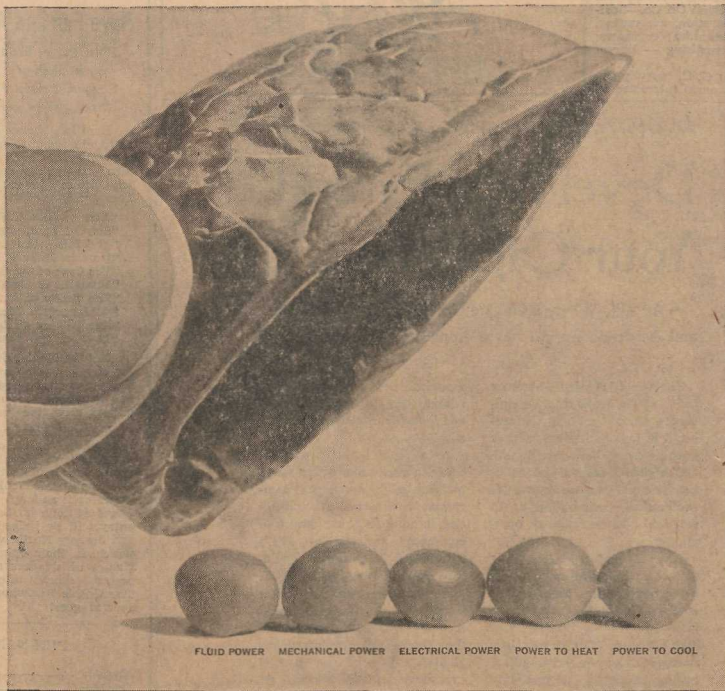
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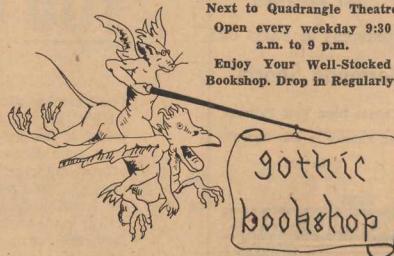
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a display of the articles for the auction that the YDC is sponsoring. Also final arrangements and plans for the auction will be made at the meeting.

The organization has also planned to show a five minute sound movie featuring Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts and former Governor of Illinois, Adlai E. Stevenson. The movie is entitled "Youth Leaders."

## 5 Republican Club People Attend Meet

Five members of the Young Republicans' Club attended the annual convention of the North Carolina State Young Republicans Federation on February 8-9, in Winston-Salem.

The group included McKay Johnston, President; Jim Bertch, Julian Juergensmeyer, Al Gillette, and George Oldham, III.

Statements of policies, recommendations to the Republican representatives to the State legislature, campaigns, and elections were included in the week-end activities.

McKay Johnston was selected Vice Chairman of the State Federation in charge of College Organizations, and, by virtue of that office, Chairman of the College Council of the Young Republicans. Chosen to work with him as the College Council Corresponding Secretary was Jim Bertch.

On Tuesday night, February 26, at 7:30, elections for the Duke YRC will be held in 204 Flowers Building.

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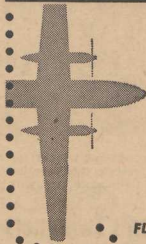
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**CLUE:** Opened in 1889, this is the undergraduate college for women of a large eastern university. It is named for an eminent educator who advocated its establishment.

**CLUE:** This Ohio college was established in 1881 as Educational Branch of YMCA. It acquired its present name in 1929.

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"I knew I was moving along pretty fast—but I was really surprised when my present job came up. It bears out what my wife and I thought when I joined Bell—there would be great chances for advancement."

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## Bill Domhoff All Varsity Letters Should Be Same Size

In early March the Duke Athletic Council will meet to award varsity letters for participants in the three winter sports. At the same time the Council will vote on a proposal by the Varsity D Club to standardize the size of the letter given to Duke athletes.

The Council was asked to consider this suggestion in October. At a meeting in December a committee was appointed to look into the plan. The committee was to find out the reaction of Duke coaches and to see how the situation was handled at other schools.

There is no reason why the report of this committee should not be favorable and the caste system in Duke athletics done away with. The awarding of large and small letters is completely unfair, and there is no basis for the distinction.

### MAJOR AND MINOR SPORTS

At present sports are divided into two classes major and minor. The co-called major sports are football, basketball, baseball, and track. Cross country, soccer, swimming, wrestling, golf, lacrosse, and tennis are supposedly minor sports.

What is the criterion for differentiating between a major and minor sport? None that we can figure out. If it is based on attendance, then football and basketball are the only major sports. If it is based on skill and coordination, basketball, golf, and tennis are the major sports. If it is based on physical effort, cross country, track, soccer, swimming, lacrosse, and wrestling are tough enough to be major sports.

The line which was drawn years ago between major and minor sports is an arbitrary one, and if it ever served any real purpose, it has been outlived. Giving a small letter to a wrestler, who works as hard, if not harder, than any athlete at Duke, and a big letter to a football player is unjust to both the athlete and his sport.

It is downright degrading. It carries the connotation that a trackman or a baseball player is a better athlete than a lacrosse player or a swimmer. We doubt that. Every sport has its own special requirements. Football linemen couldn't make the tennis team any more than the cross country men could hit a baseball.

Coaches and players in the minor sports should stand together in forcing the Athletic Council to remedy this feudal system of handing out varsity monograms. And the four major sports should admit that they don't belong on a pedestal and help to initiate the change.

### FROSH AWARDS A JOKE

The present arrangement for awards to freshman sports is even more unsatisfactory, but there is little hope that anything can be done about it this year. If any one thing would give frosh sports at Duke the shot in the arm they need, it would be a decent recognition for the freshman athlete.

Freshmen are supposed to receive numerals for their labors. However, the freshmen never bother to pick up these awards and the numerals have not been ordered for the past several seasons.

It is no wonder these awards were not popular. They did not serve the important function of giving recognition to the athlete during his freshman year. They could be displayed on a sweater until the sophomore year—when and if the athlete won a varsity letter sweater.

### GIVE FROSH SMALL LETTERS

Now the Athletic Council is considering presenting special certificates to freshmen qualifying for an award. This is a step forward, but it is not far enough. Duke should give the small letters, now presented to the minor sports, to the frosh. To make the distinction clear between the frosh letter and the big varsity letter (which should be given to all varsity athletes) the frosh letter should be made slightly smaller than the present minor sports letter.

The sweater given the frosh would not have to be the heavy, expensive one given to varsity men. It could be a cheap, lightweight affair. The big point is that it would be wearable, and something a freshman could be proud of.

What did Duke say when this idea was presented? "Why, we couldn't ever do a thing like that. We can't think of another school that does such a thing."

Don't try anything different Duke, for heaven's sake. Don't do anything original and progressive. Make sure we are on common ground with someone else before we erase the trivial distinction between major and minor sports. Make sure everybody else has picked up the idea before Duke dares try to give a decent reward to frosh athletes.

Maybe if Yale and Princeton approve we'll be able to get some positive action.



Photo by Jerry Norton

A consistent winner for the Blue Devil tankers in the 220-yard freestyle this year has been husky Bruce Soule. Soule is only a sophomore, and will be around for two more seasons.

## Person's Swimmers Float To Sixth In Row; Roberts, Kempler Close College Careers

Nine first places carried the Duke swimming team to an easy 59-27 victory over Virginia Saturday in the Devil pool. The win was the sixth straight for Coach Jack Persons' Blue, and

it gave them third place in the ACC with a 4-2 mark.

Carolina and State, earlier conquerors of Duke, again finished 1-2 in the team standings. The Dukemen also finished third last winter.

Both Duke relay teams came out on top. The 400-yard relay team of Jack Roberts, Ken Whitney, Steve Young and Bruce Soule turned in a 3:42 in romping to a first. Roberts, team co-captain, swimming his last meet in the Duke pool, also was on the medley relay team, along with emmett Pace, Ric Morgan, and Dave Lower.

Soule and Brack Hattler finished 1-2 in the 220 freestyle, and the combination of Young and Whitney was again good for firsts in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

Pace took the backstroke, Bob Weaver won the butterfly, and Morgan the breaststroke. Guy Langer won the 400-yard freestyle, and co-captain Don Kempler closed his career with a third in that event.

## Wrestlers Tackle UNC After Maryland Loss; Meffert Still Unbeaten

Attempting to rebound from its 26-9 loss to Maryland Saturday, Duke's wrestling team will tangle with the University of North Carolina's grapplers tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

According to Coach Carmen Falcone, however, the Blue Devils will be facing strong opposition. "They (UNC) will be the favorites. They beat Virginia, and we lost to them," analyzed Falcone, "but then he added with a note of optimism. "You never can really tell about those things, though."

In losing to Maryland, Duke's record slipped to three losses and two victories, including a 2-2 conference mark.

The feature match of the afternoon between Maryland's Mike Sandusky and Duke's Hal McElhaney, rated as the top heavyweight in the ACC, failed to develop.

A shoulder injury kept Sandusky from the meet, and Mac forfeited to his replacement because the Devils couldn't have won if he had wrestled, and Falcone wanted to save him for a spring football scrimmage later that day.

Rog Kempler, in the 177 pound division, and Bill Meffert, at 147 pounds, were Duke's only winners. Kempler pinned Jack Matthews in 8:49 of their match. Meffert took a decision from Terp Butch Priester to run his unbeaten record to 5-0 on the season.

## Eager Virginians Oppose Newkmen

Soph-laden Virginia, fighting to get out of the ACC basement, will try to prove its victory over Duke last week was no mistake tomorrow night at the Indoor Stadium against Jim Newkome and his resurging Blue Devils.

The Dukemen, still in the fight for second place in the conference, won't be caught looking ahead to their home finale with Carolina Friday. The Cavaliers dumped the Devils with ease at Charlottesville, 90-81.

The Virginians, with a 3-10 state in league play, are paced by veteran guard Bob Hardy and soph flash Herb Busch, who has averaged 20 per cent since joining the team at semesters.

Newkome put on a great show in guiding the Devils to a 94-81 win over the Gamecocks Saturday.

Grady Wallace stole the spotlight with 43 points, but Newk & Co. won, to up their ACC mark to 7-5, only 1/2 game behind second-place Wake.

## Duke Third In Acc; Sime, Laverty Win

Everything went as expected in the ACC Indoor Games Saturday. Favored Maryland waited to the title with 61 1/2 points, Carolina replaced Duke as runner-up with 32, and the Devils were third with 20 1/2.

Dave Sime coasted to a 6.3 win in the 60, and soph Jon Elder got a third in the same event to account for 7 of Duke's points. Soph Bob Laverty, despite an injured leg, surprised in the broad jump, jumping 21' 1 1/4" for a first place.

Larry Speer threw 49' for second spot behind Maryland's Ed Cooke in the shot put. Jesse Peter snared the same finish in the 600. Jim Booher tied for third in the high jump, and Jack Linden deadlocked for fourth in the low hurdles.

Duke was also third in the frosh division, behind Maryland and UNC. Cary Weisiger was the star of the frosh meet with firsts in the mile and half-mile. Bill Taylor won the 60 in 6.4 for the Imps' other first.



To the left is the 1956-57 Duke freshman basketball team, which last weekend upset Carolina, 79-78. The Blue Imps, coached by Whit Cobb, who is also head tennis coach, have an 8-7 record with two games remaining. Their conference record is 4-5.

In the first row, left to right, are Coach Cobb, Jack Boyd, Marty Joyce, Ed Holt, Charlie Nolan, and Roger Colley.

The second row: Johnny Morris, Merrill Morgan, John Jenkins, and Poo Rochelle; and the third row: Bob Weyand, Bill Gilley, Charlie Irwin, and Carroll Youngkin.

## Fort Bragg Provides Opposition For Imps; Morgan Sinks Foul To Down Carolina Frosh

By FRANK PREISLER

Assistant Sports Editor

Fresh from a last-minute upset of the Carolina frosh Saturday night, Duke's freshman basketball team has to Fort Bragg tonight in a preliminary to the Duke-Virginia varsity game.

Fort Bragg is lead by Billy Lyles, captain of the '53-54 Wake Forest team, which was third in the ACC, and then lost the final of the ACC tournament to N. C. State by two points.

With two or three other former college players on their squad, the soldiers should provide a good game for the Blue Imps,

who now sport an overall 8-7 record.

Saturday night the Blue Imps strengthened their hold on third place in the Big Four standings with a 78-73 squeaker over the Carolina Tar Babies.

Trailing 76-78 with 20 seconds left to play, Duke tied the score on Carroll Youngkin's jump shot. Then, with just 18 seconds left, Carolina called a time out which cost them the game.

They had already taken their limit of time outs, and thus had a technical foul called from the scorekeepers table. Duke forward Merrill Morgan converted the free throw for the winning

margin.

Bill Gilley took scoring honors for Duke with 20 points. Youngkin followed him with 18, and Marty Joyce had 15. Jack Boyd was not among the top scorers, since he sat out part of the game after being ejected for taking a swing at Carolina's John Crotty.

It was the first time this year that Duke has beaten the Tar Babies.

### FRESHMAN STANDINGS:

Team	W	L	Pct.
State	2	5	.714
Carolina	6	4	.600
Duke	4	5	.444
Wake	2	6	.250