

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 30

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, February 4, 1958

Four Fraternities Forbidden To Rush In New Men's Dorm

According to W. E. Whitford, director of operations and maintenance, there will be absolutely no rushing in the new dormitory. The four fraternities may, however, start moving in immediately after rushing.

"The dorm is 99.5 per cent complete right now," declares Whitford, who is quite definite on not having rushing in the new quarters, "But we're not opening it until after rushing is over because we don't think that the boys should be moving in and rushing at the same time."

None of the four fraternities, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, and Beta Theta Pi, have made any plans for rush functions in the new dormitory, nor have any of them been able to set a definite date

for moving in.

All four of the fraternities hope to fill their sections. Beta Theta Pi, moving into one of the larger sections, will have enough room for all its brothers but no others. Pi Kappa Phi will not fill its section with brothers alone, but will have independents associated with the fraternity in the dorm also. The Pi Kaps have the other large section.

Delta Tau Delta will not have enough space to accommodate all its brothers. Pi Kappa Alpha may or may not fill its section by the margin of a few rooms.

Mrs. Maude Tyson will serve as housemother for the new dormitory for the rest of the semester at least, in addition to her duties in Crowell Quadrangle.

Currently, the only furniture in the new dormitory is the beds, complete with innerspring mattresses. Work is beginning on the landscaping around the building and will continue through the summer depending upon the weather conditions.

According to Whitford, a student now occupying a double room and moving into a single room, for example, will be charged partially for the single and partially for the double.

Danish Scientist Speaks

Dr. Christian Moller, a Danish scientist and authority in the field of artificial earth satellites, will speak here tomorrow night and next Monday, February 10.

A professor at the University of Copenhagen, Dr. Moller has been doing research at the University of North Carolina for the past two months. He is a director of several scientific organizations in Europe.

Parents Request Body Of Instructor Be Flown To Munich, Germany for Burial

By request of his parents, the body of Dr. Peter Ilkow, who was found dead last Friday in the inner-court of the West Cam-

pus library, will be flown to Munich, Germany for burial.

Final arrangements are still incomplete, but his parents have asked that no services be held in this country.

A member of the German faculty, Dr. Ilkow had received his Ph.D. from Harvard and had been at the University since 1956. Last December 3, he was naturalized an American citizen.

Dr. Herman Salinger, chairman of the German department, called Dr. Ilkow "very conscientious and very well-liked among the staff" and mentioned that, as a child, Dr. Ilkow and his father, Dr. Hans Ilkow, today a Supreme Court judge of the state of Bavaria, were both imprisoned for some time in a German concentration camp.

County Coroner R. A. Harton has ruled suicide in the death of the 29-year-old instructor who roomed at the home of Mrs. Lillie Ferguson, 1205 Watts Street.



DR. PETER ILKOW



Hurry Up And Wait . . .

For This

Men Take Stage For Second Act Of Campus Rush Program

'C' average West Campus freshmen today are getting their first look at the aptly-titled two-week frenzy called rushing with the first open houses set for tomorrow night from 8 to 11:10.

Sorority rushees got a headstart on the men with the first of six sorority open houses having begun Sunday. On East Campus a 'C' average is not necessary to rush or pledge.

West rushees visit eight fraternities tomorrow night and nine more Thursday night from 7 to 10:40. Rushees must visit each of the 17 fraternities at their assigned times. Sororities have open houses each night this week except Saturday with invitational parties scheduled for 2 to 5 Sunday.

Saturday is left open for the East rushing advisors to distribute the invitations. Only six invitations may be accepted, and both these accepted and those rejected must be returned to Pan-Hel House by 9 a.m. the day of the party.

Men rushees must attend five open houses next Thursday night, February 13; and on Sunday, February 16, they may attend the 2-to-5 party of their choice.

Next Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 women will attend combination invitational and assigned open houses. No rushee may accept more than five invitations, and all invitations must be returned to Pan-Hel House in order of preference by 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Rushing ends on East Campus after formal invitational parties next Thursday and Monday, February 17. At 10:30 p.m. on February 17 quiet hours begin. Bids will be extended Wednesday, February 19, at 6 p.m.

Quiet hours for men last from 5 p.m. Sunday, February 16, to 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 18. Bids will be extended during this time and must be returned February 18 between 2 and 5 p.m. to the Union Ballroom. A fee of \$3 must accompany an accepted bid.

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Prioletti Will Present Piano Recital Tonight

A piano recital by Vienna Prioletti, instructor in the Department of Aesthetics, Art, and Music, will be presented tonight in Asbury Building on East Campus, beginning at 8:15.

The program featuring musical selections by Bach, Beethoven, Dello Joie and Schumann will be open to the public free of charge.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Prioletti is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, where she held a George Eastman Scholarship.

Angier B. Duke Scholarship Finalists To Convene Here

The weekend of March 7 and 8 will find 75 hopeful scholarship candidates here for the finals of the annual Angier B. Duke competition.

For these 75 the Duke Players' production of Ben Jonson's *Volpone* will hold the entertainment spotlight Friday night, a respite from the tests and interviews which constitute the core of the weekend's program.

According to John M. Dozier, executive secretary of the University Scholarship Committee, the program will begin Friday morning when the candidates meet their student sponsors who will act as hosts.

Nick Fortescue and Dick Wood will head the sponsors on West; those on East have not yet been announced by Mary Grace Wilson, Dean of Undergraduate Women.

The candidates' arrival will mark the beginning of the last phase of a careful screening process. The 30 men and 15 women from nine North Carolina districts first must have competed in the semifinals held during February 17-22 at Washington, Goldsboro, Oxford, Reidsville, Gastonia, and Asheville for men; and at Wilson, Greensboro, and Boone for women.

Also present will be ten at-large candidates from North Carolina and 20 regional candidates: ten from both Virginia and South Carolina.

From each group of five will come one winner. The prize at stake is an annual award of \$1,000, renewable for four years.

Following a luncheon in the East Campus Union for the sponsors and candidates, the 75 competitors will be subjected to three hours of tests beginning at 2 p.m.

Dinner in the West Campus Union will be followed at 8:15

by the dramatic presentation in Page Auditorium, which will also be open to the public.

Saturday morning the Panhellenic House at Woman's College will be the scene of the final phase of competition—interviews. A luncheon Saturday marks the close of the competition.

WSGA, Judi Board Plan For Semester At Weekend Meet

Headed by Liddy Hanford, the WSGA Council and Woman's College Judicial Board reviewed and discussed plans for second semester at a workshop in Salisbury this past weekend.

The workshop was the first of its kind to be held in the winter—previous workshops having been held at the end of spring semester to prepare for the coming school year.

The program of the weekend was broken up into four main discussion areas with four meetings on Saturday and Sunday. The main topics considered were the proposed leadership training program, methods of raising money to bring more foreign students to the College, the social regulations and the honor code.

Following the regular business of last night's WSGA Assembly, the first topic, a leadership training program, was introduced and explained by Miss Hanford. The program is designed to give a background to students desiring an office on campus or hints on running an organization. The program will extend through February and March.

Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle Semans, great granddaughter of Washington Duke, addressed WSGA on the subject, Leadership.

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 8, 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 4096, Duke Station, FRED R. SHERHEEN
Editor

JAMES D. BARKER, JR.
Business Manager

New Ideas

As we take pen in hand again to write about the student government, we run the risk of long replies from officers of the government (Chronicle, November 26, 1957). But in spite of our writings and in spite of governmental claims, we can hardly detect the signs of a thriving student government on campus. If there are any indications, they are effectively inconspicuous.

In searching for possible reasons for the failure of MSGA to take a leading role, we arrive at three: (1) Student government has no real role to play in the affairs of the University; in other words, it is an inherently useless institution, (2) The personnel in charge are not offering the proper leadership, or (3) The government has a role to play, but the present structure prohibits it from ascending to its fullest heights.

Now, we are firm believers that student government is necessary and desirable. It has worked well in the past, and it works now on East Campus. If student government has in the past carved a niche for itself, then there must be a place for it. There are problems that it can grasp and to which it can offer a solution more adequately than any other agency by virtue of its being representative of the student body. The decision to pave the Dust Bowl first instead of the lot in front of the gym was based partly on the expressed wishes of MSGA; the music facilities in the cafeterias (for better or worse) were installed because of MSGA activity; the drinking controversy last year was ripe for student government attention (although it didn't get it); and the honor code this year could have been effectively handled by MSGA. So the need is there, we believe.

That leaves us with the other two reasons for the weakness of the government: lack of leadership and structural deficiency. A combination of the two appears to lie at the root of MSGA's difficulties. Recalling the days of Herd Bennett (1955-1956), we can think of few people with more enthusiasm and drive. He represented the best in student leadership, and he made MSGA prominent. But even he had to descend to petty things at times in desperate attempts to keep active a government overburdened with personnel. The night the legislature renamed the Main Quad Trinity Square was facetious. But MSGA has not had that quality leadership since. The significant fact is that even with a Herd Bennett, the student government did not assume the importance that it should have. As we have written before—at best, that is with excellent leadership, the structure of the government is weak. Without good leadership, the whole thing collapses.

This is not as it should be, and the solution lies in a drastic change. MSGA leaders already have such a change under consideration—abolishing the legislature and setting up a different sort of student government, perhaps a council type affair. The one remaining chance for the present administration to leave something worthwhile to Duke is for it to set up the framework for a sound student government. And this is written to urge more haste in its endeavors.

New Horizons

"Your student government acts as your spokesman in the educational community, the nation and the world." This and other such declarations set out the ideals under which the United States National Student Association operates, ideals which are working guides to effective student action. Believing that the younger generation can build a bridge of understanding between East and West, the NSA has provided opportunities for students to travel in Europe and Asia and to meet foreign students here.

The most recent example of such an exchange is the proposed program under which five editors of student newspapers will visit Russia for a month, and five Soviet editors will then spend a month here. These projects are the type that make membership in NSA well worth the small financial contribution that is required. A resolution on the part of MSGA to rejoin the NSA will open the way for a national and international outlook for Duke students.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

After reading your editorial, East Excess, I feel compelled to answer. To avoid any misunderstanding on the part of independents, I will say at the outset that I do not look down upon an independent status on this campus. I will also admit that some of the claims made in your editorial column are apparent and unfortunate shortcomings of East Campus sororities. But by blaming sororities you unfortunately fail to either point out or to recognize the real reasons for the existence of some of these problems. For example, I would suggest that you look to Administrative sources to alleviate the situation of cramped quarters; sorority women have for years been trying to have a new Panhellenic house built.

What I most strongly object to is the tone of your editorial. It was most definitely a gross misrepresentation of sorority life at Duke. Unfortunately, or fortunately, because of a Panhellenic ruling, sorority women have been unable during the past semester to express sorority opinions to freshmen. Therefore freshmen have heard only the opinions of independents, which I would say offhand, would tend to express little or no enthusiasm towards sororities. On the other hand the only sorority girls freshmen have

(Continued on Page 3)

RUTHLESS AND I

Smilings and Southernhood

By Szekely

We were sitting comfortably at home up New York way last Sunday between semesters, thinking not of the problems which we hoped lay buried in North Carolina, digesting a grilles breakfast, and trying to be as conservative and intellectual as seniors should be as we leafed through the first section of *The New York Times*. Whizzing by "Sierra's Subteen Shift in washable, linen-look rayon" and "Recital Is Offered By Watson, Tenor", we noticed on the top of page seventy-two that "Indian Raid Knits A Carolina Town: Attack on Klan Leads to Better Understanding for Races In Maxton."

Naturally we had to stop—for the sake of southern loyalty—for our two good friends and their relatives who make up most of Maxton. It was one of those "Special to . . ." articles, more forthright than most and humorous through the plain facts it cited. At least it seemed that way to us at the time.

It seemed that "the facts of the matter" were pretty clear: a few hundred Indians with shotguns had broken up a Klan rally, grabbed an unburned cross, and then had a little rally of their own, "just a private row—and a rather good-natured one"—and the folks in Maxton couldn't seem to see why it drew so much attention.

Because for years segregation had been raising eyebrows in Robeson County and with all this hubbub outsiders might get the idea that they were opposed to it or something, when in reality it's a clear-cut case: the 40,000 whites don't mix with the 30,000 Indians who don't mix with the 25,000 Negroes—and nobody mixes with the 400 Smilings.

The Smilings, members of a Sumter, S. C. family that moved here some forty years ago, then claimed they were Indians and wanted their children to attend Indian schools. But while the Indians said the Smilings had Ne-

Everything is "crash."

Not since the various "deals"

were kicked around by Washington politicians has a single word dominated this nation's policy-making vocabulary as has the word "crash." Before Russia originated the idea of a space sweepstakes, the word appeared in print only in connection with various airplane catastrophes; since then it has been used to describe every program of government. The Defense Department initiated a "crash" program to arm and armor the country—We talked of sacrifices and missile czars and astronomical defense spendings. We hurriedly evaluated and found, among other things our training wanting. And so the newest of the crash programs—this time in the field of education—was outlined. Perhaps more clearly than its defense counterpart, this program of federal aid to education reveals that in this post-Sputnik period we have surrendered cool judgment to the urgency of the moment; perhaps the word "pa-

nic" is better suited to these programs than the word "crash."

Under the plan submitted to Congress by the President an extra 1.6 billion dollars (more than 200 times Duke's 1954 educational and general expenditures) would be poured into education over the next four years. The federal government would pick up 1 billion dollars of the tab while the remainder would come from state and local levels. Thus endowed, the federal government would hand out 10,000 science-slanted scholarships a year during the next four years while helping the states select and guide outstanding students—especially those with scientific inclinations.

The Democrats, not to be outdone in an election year, countered with a proposal that would use 3.6 billion to finance 240,000 federal college scholarships over a six-year period. Like its predecessor this proposal is ambitious, expensive, and worthless.

To view these plans as anything other than defense proposals is a mistake, for in both purpose and mechanics they parallel our missile program. Both assume that, just as we can accelerate our missile production by funneling increased funds into laboratories and factories, we can mass produce scientists merely by handing out vast sums of money. Furthermore, the plans presume that the task of resurrecting education can be accomplished in from four to six years!

The "money equals education" equation is but partially correct. At best either plan would furnish to several thousand science students about half of the money they would need for college. Authors of neither program realized that the nation needs more than technicians; it needs intellectually sensitive men and women in every field. And even if a few dollars would do nothing toward correcting the present, prevailing notion that college degrees are good things solely because they mean larger salaries. The short-term beneficiaries under the government measures would be industry and the military, not education.

Emergencies justify extraordinary measures; the danger is that we may go to harmful, unnecessary extremes in meeting a situation. The fact is that, if either proposal is adopted, the federal government would be firmly and permanently lodged in education. But little thought is needed to puncture Mr. Eisenhower's statement that: "This is a temporary program and should not be considered as a permanent federal responsibility." Once instigated, the government program could neither be terminated nor cut back; ever-increasing competition with the Soviets would make this an impossibility. Using the romance of the emergency as an opiate to clear judgment, advocates of federally administered education are in a position to strip state and local authorities of their discretion in education.

The present and future world situations demand action in the field of education, but intelligent action. We must not think in terms of a few years but in long range goals which we may approach with carefully conceived steps. Above all we must avoid the rash and panic-infected crash programs.

HANGOVER

"Crash"

By CLIF CLEVELAND



LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

been able to talk to about sororities have been either their rush advisers or their FAC's. These girls, particularly sorority girls, have for the most part, bent over backwards to be objective, and to tell freshmen to weigh carefully their decisions to go sorority or not to go. This is good, but in the light of subjective independent opinions, objective FAC and rush adviser opinions, opinions expressed in other campus publications, climaxed by the "I don't know what" opinion expressed in the Chronicle, I feel sorority women have now, and must have now, their chance to be heard.

I can not reconcile the claim that dorm loyalty is stronger than sorority. For independents, this may be true, but with a few exceptions, I can not apply this to sorority girls. It is inconceivable that 120 girls assigned more or less at random to a dorm can develop the friendships and loyalty that accompany sorority membership. In belonging to a sorority, a girl has a chance to choose her friends, an occurrence that is quite common in the lives of all of us.

I dislike the tone of the claim that during rush the door closes, the smiles disappear, and the cutting begins. It is not quite so cold-blooded, inhuman, and superficial as you imply.

I could go on and on if space would permit, but I will close by asking what closer bond, besides love, is there in life than friendship — an attachment to another by esteem, respect and affection — unforgettable friendships that can be found within sorority groups? I wish every sorority girl and rusher on East the best of luck during the next few weeks, and the same to fraternity men and freshmen on West.

President of Woman's Panhellenic Council
Sally Kraus

Editor, the Chronicle:

Sophomore's Slump
Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain do meet;
Never more true than at D. U. where sexes rarely greet.
It costs a dime each thrilling time you want to see a male; The thought of mixing boys and girls makes Hollis turn quite pale.
A Boy would like to dine on East with her who wears his pin.



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Four hundred pairs of female eyes seem all to stare at him. Miss Brinkley's fear, so we all hear, is that there'll come a day

When girls will take a diamond instead of a B.A.

Miss Brinkley, dear, no need to fear, that day we'll never see.

With studying nights and purity lights we'll all be Ph.D.'s.

As hopeful freshmen we'd all heard of Duke's great ratio.

"It's five to one, and oh, what fun! Just wait until you go!"

As sophs we know mere ratio doesn't mean a thing,

For there's a long and weary mile between us and a wedding ring!

When registration time draws near, hope rises once again.

We'll sign for classes all on West and THEN we'll meet some men!

But, pity 'tis, the Powers that Be just don't see things our way;

"Girls stay on East and boys on West for EVERY Class!" they say.

You take a blind date to get a mate and come in feeling grim.

"I'll be an old maid and rock in the shade, rather than marry him!"

So now we end with a well-known line of ungrammatical prose:

"East is East and West is West, and the wrong one we have chose!"

Jean Blankenship

Diane Loy

Editor, the Chronicle:

"Sorority membership is not a pre-requisite for either acceptance or success at Duke." This is a statement of fact to which all East Campus, including sorority and non-sorority girls would readily agree, and it is a good reminder as we go into rush to help both rushees and rushers to

keep their perspective. Since this is the concluding statement of your editorial (January 31), I assume that this is the main point of what the preceding half column was supposed to say. I think that along the way to this main point, however, the writer let his thoughts and pen run a little wild and made numerous unnecessarily destructive statements which can only hurt, rather than help a freshman girl's chances to get at sororities from a "rational" viewpoint.

Whether or not the existence of sororities is an essential part of Duke life is not the only thing to consider. Sororities do exist at Duke and therefore they have built their place here. They need not be excluded, as you exclude them, from the list of "worthwhile and productive activities here . . ." The twist that you gave to the simple facts of rush with your derogatory insinuations and emotional overtones would make any rushee who believed your story uncomfortable, suspicious and unhappy in a rush situation. I quote, "The doors close on the last freshman, the smiles disappear from the sisters' faces, and the cutting begins . . . the way in which these human beings who go through rush are listed, discussed, judged . . . is both unnecessary and inhuman." Your basic assumptions seem to be that the sorority girls are not "human beings," that they are out to snare innocent freshmen under false pretenses, that they care nothing for the rushees as individuals.

Another of your insinuations

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is that most freshmen who decide to pledge a sorority are acting irrationally and are swayed by their dependence on a feeling of group acceptance. The good sorority girl, the one the sororities want, is a girl who is an individual in her own right, can contribute to a group and gain from a group, but is not dependent on any group. I think almost every girl at Duke falls into this category.

I hope that every sorority will have a successful and enjoyable rush period which will be charac-

terized by a spirit of graciousness and sincere concern for the happiness of each rushee they meet. To the freshmen, I'd like to say, a sorority is not necessary for any of you, but it can be a very fine addition to college life for many of you. I hope that all of you will relax and enjoy rush, and that those of you who decide to pledge will choose a sorority suited to you and that your sorority membership will continue to mean much to you throughout your years at Duke.

Ginger Bole



A SCHOOL AWAY FROM SCHOOL

Students majoring in science, like all other American students, have a wild yearning for culture, but, alas, when a student is after a degree in engineering or math or like that, he simply does not have time to take all the liberal arts courses his heart pines for.

And what is being done about this unhappy situation? I'll tell you what: Enlightened corporations everywhere are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed science graduate—courses designed to broaden his cultural base—for the enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

Take, for example, Lambswool Sigafos.

A week after his graduation, Lambswool reported to Mr. Femur, the personnel director of an enlightened corporation engaged in the manufacture of cotton pins and vnutis. "How do you do?" said Lambswool. "I'm Lambswool Sigafos and I've come to work."

"Sit down," said Mr. Femur, chuckling kindly. "Have a Marlboro."

"Thank you," said Lambswool. "I like Marlboros. I like their filter and their flavor."

"Me too," said Mr. Femur, blinking humanely. "And I like their flip-top box. When my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty, I use it to keep fish hooks in."

"Know what I do when my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty?" asked Lambswool.

"What?" said Mr. Femur, sniggering graciously.

"I buy some more Marlboros," said Lambswool.

"A sound idea," said Mr. Femur, vibrating fetchingly.

"But enough chit-chat. Come along to the campus."

"Campus?" said Lambswool, puzzled. "But I've come to work. Take me to my drawing board."

"This is an enlightened corporation," said Mr. Femur, yodelling viciously. "First you must get your cultural base broadened."

Mr. Femur took Lambswool to the training campus, which looked like any other campus. It had ivy-covered buildings, dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, a stadium, a deer park, and a moat. Lambswool was given a roommate, a beanie, and copies of the company hymn and rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.



First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. Then there was an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.

From these fundamentals, Lambswool progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were rewarded, for when Lambswool finished, he could play a claviver, compose a triolet, parse a sentence, and identify the birthstone for every month of the year.

His lengthy schooling finally over, Lambswool was assigned to an important executive position where he served with immense distinction. . . . Not, however, for long, because one week later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

© 1958, Max Shulman

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—you. Verb—get. Object—a lot to like in a Marlboro, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.



Everyone At Duke Reads The Chronicle!

Duke Student Finds Himself Sprawled Asleep In Washington Women's College

By RUSS SHANNON

Marjorie Webster, a women's junior college in Washington, D. C., had an extraordinary visit or early one morning last week. He is a sophomore from West Campus.

When the students found him sprawled out on a couch about 6:30 last Wednesday morning, he was sound asleep; and he didn't know how he had gotten there.

Here's what happened:

Tuesday evening, the Duke student and two college friends from his hometown, Wyomissing, Pa., went to Washington to celebrate the end of first semester exams and to prepare themselves for the semester ahead. About

At 6:30 A.M.

2 o'clock Wednesday morning, he blacked out in a bar. What happened after that he knows only because someone told him.

LEFT IN DRIVE WAY

His friends propelled him toward a cab. The trio got in and headed for Marjorie Webster. When they got to the college they all walked in; then they walked out. The Duke student was told that some cops spotted them and his two friends fled. The cops followed the other two and left him "laying flat in the driveway." He finally got up and wandered into Marjorie Webster and collapsed.

When he woke up about 6:30 he was surrounded by women. The Duke student didn't know where he was: "just saw girls running around me. One girl looked real worried; she was a housemother, or something. I could see but not hear much."

"About 9 o'clock they put me in a paddy wagon and I went to court. I was put in a room with 20 men caught for minor charges the same night." He was handcuffed to two of the others.

NO CHARGES FILED

A little later—still handcuffed—he talked with the Marjorie Webster attorney and the assistant district attorney. They decided to drop the charges.

The *Washington News* didn't let him off so easily. A long story with a front page banner headline featured his escapade and some quotes from the students at the college. The student was never interviewed, though. Someone asked him where he was from and what he is majoring in. "I was real surprised to see it in the paper like that," he remarked.

The Duke student had another surprise about 11 o'clock that same morning. He met his two friends at the railroad station. He found out a little more about himself. "They had a pretty wild time, too," he said.

That's what happened, and the Duke student was oblivious to all, "so drunk that, well, I was unaware of everything."

Like to know who he is? Perhaps you can find a copy of the *Washington News*.

Gross Leads Panel At Science Conference On America's Human Resources For Science

Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president and dean of the University, is playing a leading role at a national conference on "America's Human Resources to Meet the Scientific Challenge" meeting at Yale University yesterday and today.

Dr. Gross is chairman of a panel discussion on "Advanced Training for Superior Talent—Graduate Education and Research." In addition to his posts here, Dr. Gross is president of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and vice-chairman of the board of the National Science Foundation.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers and the William Benton Foundation, brings together 100 key representatives of American science, education, labor, government, religious and minority groups, and the nation's public communications media.

The conferees are being asked to examine the competitive position of the United States in world science and technology.

Principal speakers are Allen W. Dulles, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Dr. James R. Killian Jr., recently named Special Assistant to the President for Science and Technology.

Dr. Howard L. Bevis, Chairman of the President's Committee, says of the conference: "Our future well-being—indeed, our survival—depends upon the speed and dedication with which we employ the nation's best minds to produce trained, educated, and thinking citizens who will man the new and great frontiers of the space age."

Subjects being discussed include such titles as these: "Understanding the Nature of the Soviet Threat," "The Scientific Revolution—Challenge and

Promise," and "Educating Future Scientists in a Rounded Educational System."

"The conference will examine these problems," Dr. Bevis explains, "with a view to developing proposals which will help the nation to meet scientific requirements on a sustained, long-term basis within the traditions of our democratic system."

The President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers was established by Mr. Eisenhower on April 3, 1956, as an action group to unify and stimulate the nation's efforts to meet the shortage of scientific manpower.

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Too Much Science

Students Believe Sputnik Scare Hurts Liberal Arts

By ANNE PRICE

Opinion on American education has been severely affected by Russian "Sputniks" and rockets, and a glance at several of the leading college newspapers in the country indicates that educators and students feel that the liberal arts are being ignored.

The University of Connecticut Daily Campus reports that the initial emphasis on science was good, since it was time for a re-evaluation of "the most important item in our culture." However, the editorial pointed out that the result of the new thought on strict scientific education was a series of crack-pot theories which call for the heavy specialization of every student.

According to the article, such programs hinder the development of prospective scientists, for the instructor's time is taken up by students who are not capable and are not interested. The writer illustrated the possible consequences of universal scientific education by the following analogy: "Physical education is a necessity, but we wonder what kind of basketball team Hugh Greer (U. Conn. basketball coach) would put out if he had seven thousand basketball students to educate."

The Davidson College *Davidsonian* suggested as one solution to the problem of over-specialization, a dual program of education in high schools. One section would be skilled trade courses and the other would be pre-college. The editorial stated, "... this dual system would do a service to our society by giving the pre-college student a

better foundation for further study, and by preparing the non-college student to make a better living and to contribute more to society by his individual skilled knowledge."

This would obviously solve the problem of pushing students who are not capable into work in which they are not interested, but it still leaves the possibility of de-emphasizing the liberal arts once the student reaches college.

Students themselves vary in their opinions on whether enough emphasis is placed on a liberal arts education. According to a poll made by the Associated Collegiate Press which was reported in the *Wake Forest Old Gold and Black*, "A large number of college men feel that liberal arts is not receiving enough emphasis in today's schools, but the majority of college women disagree. The basic point involved seems to be that of specialization."

Four Wake Forest professors reported their views on the matter in an article by Leon Gatlin which appeared in the same issue of the *Wake Forest* paper. These professors said that they believed that educational emphasis should not be put on scientific studies at the expense of a liberal arts education. The opinion seemed to be that the entire educational program needs revamping rather than just one part.

Gatlin quoted Dean E. G. Wilson, head of the Wake Forest English department, who said, "I feel that any emphasis on education would have to include the humanities. To emphasize science at the expense of liberal arts would make us too materialistic. We would fall victim to the utilitarianism that we sometimes accuse the communist government of having. A free society has to develop the whole man, and the whole man is trained in humanities as well as in science."

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Christian Meeting
On Missions Opens
Here For Four Days

A four-day study of missionary work began here this morning with the opening of the annual Symposium on Christian Missions.

Students, faculty members, and others interested are taking part in the symposium, sponsored by the Divinity School. The sessions feature talks and discussions by visiting leaders from the Methodist Board of Missions in New York City.

This year's principal speakers include the Reverend P. Gordon Gould of Philadelphia, one of the directors of the Section of Home Missions and formerly superintendent of Methodist work in Alaska for the District of National Missions, and the Reverend James E. Ellis, executive secretary of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church in Luanda, Angola, Portuguese Africa.

Another featured speaker is Dr. Melville O. Williams, Jr., secretary of the Department of Missionary Personnel of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church. Also included in the symposium will be classes and worship services.

FROM THE FACULTY

Williamson Takes Father's
Lead Into Teaching Career

By HAROLD MARTIN

Dr. Robert Marshall Williamson, 35 ... assistant professor of physics ... wants Stevenson to run again, thinks Harriman too old ... believes excessive governmental secrecy hinders scientific progress ... says teaching to him is "hereditary," father and grandfather teachers.

Hobbies: playing flute and piano, listening to chamber music, building and sailing boats, tennis ... is married ... one son 10 months old ... wife teaches English at N. C. State ... thinks there ought to be an honor code ... served on attack-transport in Navy as Lieut. j. g.

Came here in 1951 ... thinks University is too conservative. "The University is supposed to be ahead of the times instead of behind" ... got B.S. at U. of Fla. and Ph.D. at U. of Wisc. ... works with Van der Graaff accelerator to chip atomic nuclei ... considers Durham a "horrible" place to socialize in.

Thinks it possible for strong student pressure to push integration in University ... Pet Peeve: John Foster Dulles ... says U. S. losing to Russia because we don't use trained diplomats ... believes library best asset of the University ... Phi Beta Kappa at Florida ... wishes University would do more for art and aesthetics department ... smokes a cigar "everytime someone in the graduate school has a baby."

Teaches because it's fun and there's independence in research. ... would quit if salary out of proportion to cost of living and go to industry ... spends summers researching and travelling ... reads *Harpers*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *The Reporter*; seldom fiction ... ambitious: to do significant original research and keep family out of poorhouse ... claims he didn't do anything riproaring in college.

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Macduff Helps Write New Mechanical Engineer Textbook, 'Vibration Control'

Professor John N. Macduff, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, is co-author with Professor John Currier of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, of a mechanical engineering textbook just published.

Titled *Vibration Control* and published by McGraw Hill Book Co., the book was written specifically for courses taught in mechanical engineering for machine

design majors, practicing mechanical engineers, and designers.

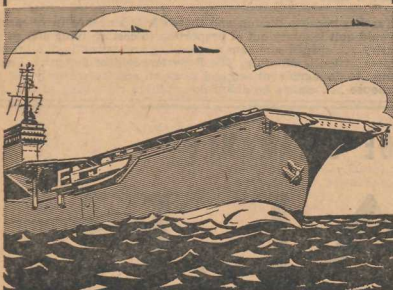
The material in the book progresses from fundamentals suitable for undergraduate courses to a thorough treatment suited to graduate courses.

Macduff has been a member of the faculty since 1956, when he came here from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

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INTERVIEWS

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Newport News, Virginia

Endowment Student Association Convenes Recreation Workshop

The Duke Endowment Student Association is now holding its annual recreation workshop with the first session of the three-day workshop having been held yesterday.

Miss Nina Reeves, a native of Yazoo City, Mississippi and Conference Director of Youth work

for the North Alabama Conference, is serving as director. The workshop is intended to help anyone interested in recreation.

Miss Reeves gives helpful pointers in leading group singing, folk games, quiet and active games, and other phases of the recreational field. Resource

books are available for those interested in building a recreational library.

The workshop will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Methodist Student Center. Tomorrow night the group will meet from 7:30 to 10 at the student center.

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61—RUHAYAT OF OMAR KHAY-YAM — Trans. Edward Fitzgerald. The famous translation in a lavishly decorated, luxuriously bound edition.
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Last night in the Union Ballroom, President A. Hollis Edens addressed the University alumni who will conduct the personal solicitation phase of the 1957-58 Loyalty Fund campaign in the Durham area.

The Loyalty Fund's goal is \$275,000 to be raised in some 218 cities and towns in 33 states and two foreign countries in the 1957-58 University year. The Durham campaign launched last night precedes the main bulk of area campaigns to begin February 12.

Because of the large number of alumni in this area, Durham has been divided into four parts headed by campaign co-chairmen for each part. The chairmen and their workers met last night to make solicitation plans and assignments.

Try-outs for Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the Chapel Choir, which began yesterday, will continue through this Thursday. Prospective candidates will be auditioned by Dr. Paul Young, director, in the Glee Club office, 210 Flowers.

The try-outs consist of singing the scales and reading selected pieces of music. Students inter-

ested in the Glee Clubs or Choir should stop by the office or call 6225 for an appointment.

Tickets for the Louis Armstrong concert next Tuesday night at 8 in the Indoor Stadium will be sold every afternoon until the show, except Saturday and Sunday, at Page Auditorium box office from 2 to 5.

Prices are \$2 for non-University personnel and \$1 and \$1.50 for students and all University personnel. Mail orders may be sent to Box KM, Duke Station.

Unreserved bleacher seats cost \$1 for students and University personnel while reserved floor and balcony tickets are \$1.50. Advance ticket sales began yesterday, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Armstrong and his All-Stars are appearing here under the auspices of the Major Attractions committee of the Student Union. Jack McConnell heads the committee.

May Baker, Ruth Friedberg To Offer Cello, Piano Program Valentine's Day

The department of aesthetics, art and music will celebrate Valentine's Day with a musical program by cellist May Baker and pianist Ruth Friedberg.

The program, which will be open to the public with no admission charge, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Asbury Building on East Campus Friday, February 14.

May Baker, is widely known for her chamber and orchestral playing in Durham, Raleigh and

Charlotte. She holds a degree in music from the University of Alabama.

Works listed on the program include Bach's *Sonata Number 2 in D Major* and Beethoven's *Sonata in C Major, Op. 101, Number 1 for cello and piano*. The program will also feature *Sonata for Cello and Piano, Op. 6*, by Samuel Barber, a leading contemporary American composer, and a group of three pieces, *Prayer* by Bloch, *Elegie* by Faure, and *Cassado's Requiébro*.



'DukEngineer' Features Improved Front Cover

An improved cover will be featured by the February edition of the *DukEngineer*, according to Gene Van Curen, editor.

Details are being kept secret until publication, but Van Curen said that the quality of the drawing will be better and it will be printed in three colors. The magazine will be released at the end of February.

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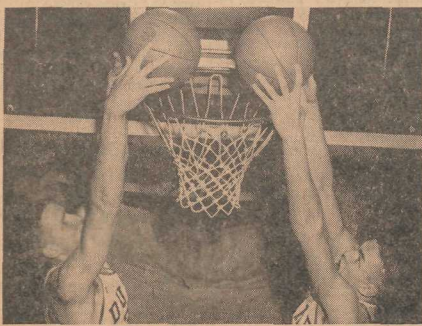
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Blue Devils Battle Clemson Tonight



Two giants on the 1957-58 Blue Imp basketball squad are Doug Kistler, left, and Fred Kast shown dunking the ball. Both tip the scales at more than 200 pounds, but Kistler has one inch on his mate at 6-8. The rebounding and scoring of both have been a big factor in the success of the Imps who are rated as the best freshman basketball team at Duke in the last four years. The Imps hold a current 7-3 won-lost record.

Grapplers Looking For Victory Over Generals

This Friday afternoon the Duke wrestling team will face Washington and Lee University in their third match of the season. The Devils will enter the match with a 1-1 record and the W&L team should be another score on the win column.

Washington and Lee is not a highly rated club and has already been beaten several times. In its last match it was trounced by Franklin and Marshall College.

The Duke grapplers defeated Wake Forest on the Friday before the exam period by taking 6 of the 8 matches. It was a very successful match for the Dukes as they rebounded from their opening match loss to the University of Virginia.

In the 123 lb. division, Duke's Rick Carr was decisioned by Wake Forest's Carlton who is the Deacs' best wrestler. In the 130 lb. division Ronnie Davidson of Duke won his match by a forfeit. In the 137 lb. division Ed Kaufman bounced back from his

defeat in the UVA match to take a decision. Ken Labone kept his undefeated record by pinning his opponent in the first period. In the 157 lb. division co-captain Bill Meffert won his match by decision and in the 167 lb. division co-captain Sam Menefee won his match by a pin in the 2nd period. In the 177 lb. division Roger Kempler was beaten on a decision. In the heavyweight division Larry Speer won a 7-6 decision on a time advantage.

The lineup for the W&L match will be the same as for the Wake Forest match with Carr, Davidson, Kaufman, Labone, Meffert, Menefee, Kempler, and Speer wrestling in their respective divisions.

The match will be held in the new gym with no admission charged and it should be well worth the time taken to see it. As a recent article in *Look* magazine pointed out, wrestling is one of the fastest rising spectator sports in the country and provides interest and excitement for both male and female fans.

Intramural Standings

Div. I	3.0	Div. II	3.0
Sig Chi	3.0	Phi Kappa Sig	3.0
KA	2.0	Divinity	3.0
Sig Nu	2.0	Law	2.0
KS	2.0	Beta	2.0
SAE	1.0	SAB	1.0
Phi Delta	1.0	Phi Kappa	1.0
Law	1.0	Sig Chi	0.5
Sigma Chi	0.4	Sig Chi	0.5
Div. II	3.0	Div. IV	0.5
ZBT	3.0	KA	3.0
Sig Chi	3.0	Volunteers	3.0
Phi Kappa Alpha	4.1	Townmen	2.1
ZBT	3.0	KS	2.1
Phi Kappa	3.2	Beta	1.1
Phi Kappa Sig	2.2	Sig Chi	2.3
Recall	1.1	Divinity	0.5
Sig Nu	1.2	Phi Kappa	0.5
Div. V	0.5	Law	0.5
Phi Kappa	0.5	Div. VI	0.5
LXA	4.0	Shawlers	4.0
Sig Chi	3.0	Phi Delta	3.0
SAE	2.1	KA	3.1
Phi Kappa	2.1	Sig Chi	2.1
Sig Nu	2.1	Sig Chi	2.1
Deis	2.2	ATO	2.2
Recall	1.1	Phi Kappa Sig	1.1
ZBT	0.4	Phi Kappa	1.1
Div. VII	0.4	Delta Sig	0.5
Phi Delta	3.0	Beta	0.5
Sig Chi	3.0	Div. VIII	0.5
Phi Kappa Sig	4.1	Phi Kappa	3.0
ZBT	3.0	Sig Chi	2.1
KS	2.3	Phi Kappa	2.1
Sig Nu	2.3	ATO	2.2
SAE	1.3	Phi Kappa Sig	1.1
Phi Kappa	0.5	Beta	0.5
Div. IX	0.5	Delta Sig	0.5
House G	6.0	Phi Kappa	1.1
House J	2.1	House X	4.0
House O	2.1	House K	4.0
House P	2.1	House L	4.0
House F	2.1	House M	4.0
House N	1.5	House O	4.0
House K	1.5	House P	4.0
House M	1.5	House Q	4.0
House N	0.5	House R	4.0

Devil Tankers Swat Jackets For 3rd Win

Winning nine out of ten events, the Duke swimming team coasted to an easy 52-27 victory over the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

The win was the third of the season for the Blue Devils, who have lost twice.

Duke next goes to the water against Wake Forest in the Duke pool Saturday afternoon. Yesterday the Blue Devils met South Carolina in another match at home.

Point-scorers for Duke were: Pace, Byrne, Hough, and Dickinson in the 400 medley relay; Young, first in the 50 freestyle; Deputy, Williams, and Fischer swept the diving; Langer, Hough, and Weaver placed one-two-three in the 200 butterfly; Soule, first, and Dudley, third, in the 220 freestyle; Whitney, first in the 100 freestyle; Elsey, first, and Pace, second, in the 220 backstroke; Langer, first, and Dudley, third, in the 440 freestyle; and Morgan, first in the 200 breaststroke.

The only event in which the Duke swimmers failed to score was the 400 freestyle relay.

Ineligible Men Cause Basketball Protests

A protest by the Beta (C) basketball team was upheld Sunday against the Sigma Chi (C) team because the Sigma Chi's used an ineligible player. Another protest by the Phi Kappa Sig (E) team against the Sigma Chi (F) team also upheld for the same reason and the Sigma Chi teams were forced to forfeit both of the games. This should serve as a warning for teams to use players only on one team in one division and not try to stack weaker teams.

Intramural manager, Tom Walkley also announced Sunday that bills for IM basketball are being sent out this week and should be paid as soon as possible. If the bills are not paid by March when volleyball starts those organizations who are negligent will not be able to participate in the spring sports until the bills are paid.

There are still several outstanding bills from fall sports that still have not been paid. Among these organizations are SPCA fraternity which owes \$10, freshman house N which owes \$12, and freshman house G which owes \$24.50. The IM managers of these groups are urged to pay their bills immediately.

There will be no ping-pong tournament sponsored by the IM department because of lack of interest. The all-star IM football team will be chosen this week and should be listed in Friday's edition of the Chronicle.

Sime To Race In The Garden On Saturday

Dave Sime, who won an exhibition 50-yard dash in the Indoor Stadium at halftime in the Duke-South Carolina basketball game last night, returns to hard-core competition Saturday night.

The dashing redhead will duel with his top indoor opponent, Ira Murchison, in the 60-yard dash at the Melrose games in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Sime will also run the 60, with Murchison as probable opposition in the New York Athletic Club games on February 15 in Madison Square Garden, and on February 22 in the National A.A.U. Indoor Championships, also at the Garden.

Sime, who's only last year's season resulted in two victories out of three events and a new world record, is at a disadvantage in the short 60. His long legs don't get him off the starting blocks as fast as Murchison's shorter legs. However, Sime has been working on some changes in his starting position which, in the words of track coach Bob Chambers, may prove valuable in helping him overcome Murchison's initial advantage.

Sime is probably the only athlete who has tied or broken world's records in every dash event, indoors and out. Indoors, he has twice tied the 60-yard mark in 6.1, holds the 70-yard mark at 7.1 flat, the 90-yard record at 7.8, and the 100-yard at 8.5.

Outdoors, he has four times tied the 100-yard mark at 9.3, holds the 220 at 20 flat, and the 220-yard hurdles at 22.2.

Trounce Demon Deacons For Fourth Straight Win

This week, the Blue Devils continue their battle on ACC opponents, taking on Clemson tonight in Charlotte's Coliseum after entertaining South Carolina last night in the Indoor Stadium. After tonight Coach Hal Bradley rests his men for the big one Saturday afternoon with Carolina in Chapel Hill. That contest is the ACC's TV game of the week, so you can watch your favorites on the screen.

In a game marred by the Mills Brothers Saturday night in Winston-Salem, Duke's Blue Devils took their fourth straight win as they topped Wake Forest, 70-56.

It was a sloppily-played game, looking at times like football. Most of the time was spent at the foul line, where Duke made 32 of 44 attempts and Wake hit on 24 of 32.

Bobby Joe Harris continuing his hot streak, led Duke with 20 points, 14 of them free throws. He hit on 3 of 6 field goal tries and got 7 rebounds. Paul Schmidt chalked up 19 markers and did this share of battling under the boards.

Imps Vs. Clemson In Charlotte Coliseum

This evening the frosh cagers will battle Clemson in Charlotte after having played Oak Ridge in the Indoor Stadium last night. The Blue Imps have their third meeting of the season with Carolina Saturday afternoon in Chapel Hill.

Coach Whit Cobb's men, battling the refs as well as Wake Forest's refs, came from behind and beat the Deaclets for the second time this season Saturday night, 90-84.

After trailing throughout the first half and leaving the floor on the short end of a 51-49 score, the Imps, paced by Johnny Frye's 21 points came out on top.

Duke's biggest problem was the personal foul situation. At halftime Doug Kistler had 3, Fred Kast 4, and Doug Albright 2. Fortunately for the Imps the last of these men to commit his fifth foul left the game 24 seconds from the end. Without the three big men in under the boards, the Deacs might have run away with the game.

Had the baby Deacons, who got away with murder under the boards, been able to hit on their foul shots, the game may have ended in a different outcome. Jay Beal took things in hand in the closing minutes as he hit on his free throws in the clutch. He hit on 9 for 9 at the line and 3 from the field for a total of 15.

Howe Hurt bagged 18 points, 15 of them in the first half to pace the Imps in their spurt which closed Wake Forest's initial advantage.

Other men in double figures for Duke were Kistler with 10, Kast with 14, and Albright with 11. High men for the hosts were Dave Adkins and Alley Hart with 25 and 20 markers respectively. Big Jerry Steele, center on the seven man Wake frosh team, scored 17.

In Thursday night's game, the Imps hung their second win of the season over Carolina's frosh as they mauled the Tar Babies, 80-55.

UNC missed its big center, Doug Moe, who was out due to sickness and/or scholastic difficulties. It was the second consecutive rout for the Imps who had crushed Wilmington Junior College, 98-64, on Monday night. Howe Hurt led the Blue with 21 while Frye hit 15 and Kistler 14.

The Imps led all the way and by halftime had built up a 34-19 advantage. In the previous game with UNC in Chapel Hill, the Imps squeaked out a 71-68 verdict.

The Imps now own a 4-1 record against Big Four opponents and an overall season's mark of 7-3. Two games are left with Carolina and Wake Forest and three with State.

After racking up the grand sum of 22 points in the first half for a 22-16 lead, Duke came back in the second period to ice the game on the strength of their free throw accuracy. Harris made 14 of 16 as he spent most of the period on the line. Schmidt hit 7 field goals and 5 foul shots.

Olin Broadway, one of the few veterans on the Deacon club, hit 7 shots from the field, almost half of the Wake total of 16, and ended up with 23 points in leading the Baptists.

The best average of the night was racked up by the Mills brothers who called a total of 50 personal fouls for an average of 1.25 fouls per minute.

The Devils didn't play their best game, in fact it wasn't close to the preceding fine efforts, but then they didn't need to push too hard. The Deacs, after a layoff of two and a half weeks were way off. After their big elbow man, 6-6 Dave Budd, committed his fourth personal, they were out of competition. Wake's big man was limited to 2 points.

Outside of Broadway there was not another Deac who could hit the basket.

Last Thursday it was a different story. The Devils played some ball against Virginia, shacking giant Herb Busch just as they had done to West Virginia's Lloyd Sharrar, and won handily, 88-71. Each managed just nine points while getting into trouble on personals.

Schmidt led Duke with 20 points while outdueling against Busch, Harris hit 18, Allen 15, and Jim Newcome 14.

With both Carolina and State winning over the weekend, the ACC race remains tight. All four of the top teams have lost two conference games thus far, but State and UNC have copped six each while Duke and Maryland have won four.



JAY BEAL, a scrappy guard with the current Blue Imps is a backcourt starter from Weathersfield, Conn. The 5'11, 160-pound guard hit for nine out of nine from the free throw line in Saturday's win over Wake Forest.