

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 7, 1958

Brown, Lawrence Play At Joe College

53.4 Per Cent Eligible For Rush

347 Freshman Men Make 'C' Average In Fall Term

Dean Barney Jones, dean of freshmen, announced Wednesday that 347 of the 650 freshmen made a 'C' average or better for the first semester.

The number of freshmen making a 'C' average this year represents 53.4 per cent of the freshman class. This percentage is slightly lower than last year's 55.8 per cent, but Jones stated that the grades this year are "better than average."

Jones added that of the 347 making a 'C' average, 65 freshmen made a 'B' average or better, with 14 freshmen making the 3.5 average necessary for Phi Eta Sigma membership. A total of 6 freshmen averaged 3.7 or higher for the semester.

West Campus Chest Announces Charities For 1958 Collections

Having gone "to quite a bit of trouble to select the charities . . . most deserving and where our contribution can do the most good," the Campus Chest executive committee has announced the charities which are to benefit from this year's drive.

After considering seventeen charities and interviewing representatives from seven, the committee selected the following charities: Internationally: World University Service and CARE; nationally: American Cancer Society, Heart Association, and Mental Health Association.

Locally: Durham County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and Southside Child Care Clinic. Also 20 per cent of the Chest fund will go to the annual Chest West Campus Scholarship Fund and to a Hanes House Scholarship Fund.

With a goal of \$3000, the Campus Chest Drive will begin at a kick-off banquet March 3 and will continue through March 8. Henry Wells, soliciting chairman, says that there will be between 200 and 300 solicitors covering West Campus, Hanes House, and the graduate schools and hopes to have one solicitor for every ten to fifteen people.

Special events chairman Fred Ruben plans to have a "Radio Marathon" the evening of March 3 as the campaign drive begins.

Executives Consider Revision Of MSGA

MSGA's executive committee has under consideration plans to completely reorganize student government and political parties on campus.

Tom Ferrall, MSGA president, stated, "We've met in the cabinet, but as yet there is nothing down on paper." When asked how long before definite action would be taken, Ferrall added, "There won't be anything on it for a few weeks." Dave Sims, MSGA secretary, stated that he hoped some constructive action would be taken before presidential campaigning in the spring.

Up to now a question has been raised as to the effectiveness of the present system and as to the system which would best suit this campus. The one other type government which has been mentioned is a "student council" advisory group.

Jones emphasized that freshmen who did not make a 'C' average may not enter a fraternity section during rush, and fraternity men may not enter freshmen dorms during Rush Week. The next official rush function for 'C' average freshmen will be the fraternity open houses next Thursday night at 7 p.m. Each rushing freshman must attend at least five open houses.

The fraternities will hold the final open houses of rush from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday, February 16. Rushing freshmen must attend at least one such open house. Quiet period begins Sunday, February 16, at 5 p.m. and continues until Tuesday, February 18, at 5 p.m. Pledging freshmen must hand in their bids at the Union ballroom between 2 and 5 p.m.

Tom Robins To Assume Duties As New 'DukEngineer' Editor

The Engineering Publications Council has elected Tom Robins editor of the *DukEngineer*. Robins takes over the position with the April issue and will hold it through the February, 1959, issue.

A Pi Kappa Phi from Rome, Georgia, Robins entered the University to study liberal arts but changed to mechanical engineering at the end of his sophomore year.

He was headline editor of the Chronicle his freshman and sophomore years, and fraternity editor of the 1956 *Chancellor*. Robins has served on the *DukEngineer* staff for the past two years, first as feature editor and then associate editor. Last semester he was selected for the Order of St. Patrick.

Robins plans to increase the number of pictures in each issue, beginning in the April issue with a two page spread of shots of the Engineering Building. He is also working on a specific theme to be used through the entire issue. Tentative plans for the September

Alumnus Returns With Orchestra For Fun-Filled April 25, 26 Weekend

Life magazine will watch and the bands of Les Brown and Elliot Lawrence will play as "Joe College Goes Around the World" April 25 and 26.

Beginning Thursday afternoon, April 24, a full weekend of sports, shows, concerts and dances will feature the music of Elliot Lawrence and Les Brown's "Band of Renown." Lawrence will play for the informal dance Friday night at 9, with Brown furnishing the music for the Saturday afternoon lawn concert from 1:30 to 3:30 and the formal dance Saturday night from 8 to 12.



LAWRENCE

Sports will open the festivities, with a lacrosse match with Washington and Lee Thursday afternoon. Tennis against Carolina, golf matches with Maryland, and baseball and tennis with N. C. State complete the varsity agenda, and alumni who are former All-Americans will play an exhibition lacrosse game.

Hoof 'n' Horn will present its annual musical comedy twice, with shows of *Magnolias* and *Madness* at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday in Page Auditorium.

The theme of the weekend, "Joe College Goes Around the World" will be carried out in the Joe College parade Friday afternoon at 3:30. Fraternities and sororities entering floats in the parade will choose different countries as a starting point for the weirdly-beautiful contraptions that annually parade around town and campus.

Rated first dance band in the nation by *Downtbeat* magazine, Les Brown and His Band of Renown will be playing a return engagement on campus. They played for Joe College in 1954 and Brown is an alumnus of the University. He has been a popular favorite since he organized his first group here and called it the Duke Blue Devils.

Elliot Lawrence began conducting his own orchestras in high school and by his student days at the University of Pennsylvania he was playing for school dances at such schools as Villanova and Penn State.

Lawrence has since made several coast-to-coast personal appearance tours, and for a time he played for the CBS radio network through the facilities of radio station WCAU in Philadelphia.



BROWN

WSGA Will Sponsor Leadership Programs Starting February 19

By DIAN SPRUILL

The WSGA sponsored leadership training program will offer five Wednesday night meetings beginning February 19 for coeds interested in campus offices and campus organizations.

The first session on February 19 will feature a NSA speaker, after which the meeting will break up into discussion groups directed by Sonny Evans, president of the student body of UNC, among others.

On February 26 a movie will be shown on the organization before a meeting, after which Dial Doyle, president of WSGA 1954-1955, will give a short address. Then the group will break down into smaller discussion units, and Miss Boyle and other student leaders will give tips on public speaking.

At the March 5 meeting WSGA vice-president Sue Ratts will explain the preferential system of election. Then the group will break down into units led by NSA dormitory representatives for the study of parliamentary procedure.

At the session on March 12 the students will immediately break down into groups of five or six, and each person will have the opportunity to lead a trial meeting.

Tentative plans for the March 19 meeting include an address by John Cary, outstanding Duke alumnus, and a general evaluation of the entire project.

There is an open invitation to all meetings, but students are asked to sign lists in dorms for an estimate of expected attendance. The meetings are tentatively scheduled in East Duke Building.

The program, a project of the WSGA, has been worked on by a committee consisting in the main of Liddy Hanford, Carolyn Hollinger, Patsy Lee, Laura Presland, Sue Ratts, Robin Lyons, Barbie Barksdale, and Sue Evans.

Campus Political Parties Plan For MSGA Election

By DAVE SANFORD

Both campus political parties are discussing possible candidates for next year's president of MSGA, even though formal campaign plans and final candidates will not be decided until after rush.

Previewing plans for the Campus Party, Keith Davis, party chairman, stated, "There is still a lot to be decided about possible candidates. A shortage of experienced candidates may develop due to a general disgust with MSGA." Referring to the possibility of present MSGA officers running, he commented, "Some past workers in MSGA may not consider candidacy."

Davis explained, "Outside of the judicial system and other functions such as pre-registration, a student government has little place on the Duke campus. . . . Until some group can re-or-

ganize the nature of MSGA and define its purposes on campus, we're not going to get anywhere."

Winter Wright, MSGA vice-president and a strong possible candidate for the Campus Party, has not decided yet whether or not he will run. He did indicate his feelings by saying, "I probably will not run. However, my decision will be based on such factors as whether Lewis Stuckey will be a candidate for the Campus Party, how much success we have in re-organizing student government, and if any changes will be made in campaign procedure."

He stated as a possible reason for running: "To see if I can make a working and representative organization of MSGA which can give some teeth to MSGA." Stuckey, MSGA treasurer and

(Continued on Page 7)

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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FRED R. SHEPHERD
EditorJAMES D. BAKER, Jr.
Business Manager

The Atlantic Scores

The Atlantic monthly needs no advertisement; its excellence is well-established. The January issue offers an article by Agnes E. Meyer that discusses the racial problem intelligently and without prejudice. Such a work is a welcome relief to the hysterical propaganda of the Ku Klux Klan, White Citizens Councils and the NAACP. Northerners impatient with the South, and southerners critical of a supposedly hypocritical North will do well to read "Race and the Schools—A Crisis North and South."

Mrs. Meyer begins on a constructive note by pointing out that regardless of the weaknesses in racial relations, the Americans have done more for the Negro than any dominant race. Then the author presents this key thought:

"Before our emotions became overwrought, we were committed to the expansion and improvement of our public schools as educational institutions where the young can learn to live together not as blacks and whites but as American citizens. This is still our first objective."

A main theme is that the single problem of segregation should not be allowed to overwhelm the greater aspects of the educational process. Her presentation takes into account the monumental social upheaval involved in changing long-established social patterns. And yet, she gives no solace to that part of the South which blindly resists the advancement of the colored race.

Here is the most nearly comprehensive survey of the racial situation that we have seen in a long time. The proposed New York policy of enforced integration even at great cost and inconvenience and contrary to residential patterns is cited as an example of "trying to do too much too soon." This idea would have every school racially balanced in accordance with population figures, regardless of the neighborhood pattern of population.

Too often, now, people of good conscience have been driven to extremes in the representation of their positions on the racial question. Southerners who might feel compelled to accept the change because of Christian principles are frightened into opposition by extreme demands. And extreme demands are made because the integrationists feel that no results will be obtained without them.

Americans must remember that in seeking a solution to integration difficulties, they must not destroy educational processes.

Criticizing Criticism

Today could well be called the age of criticism. The polyantha attitude has long been in disfavor, and now the prevailing trend is to find something wrong with everything while concealing any belief in the valuable aspects of existence.

Political critics are numerous in the United States—they can find little good about the country because it is run by "politicians" incapable of intelligent action. Such critics find little to say in behalf of democracy and rarely exert themselves to fulfill the duties of citizenship. If they were asked to leave the place they dislike so much, they would only reply that the rest of the world is worse. Literature has also fallen under the critical axe; Spenser is gone, and Shakespeare, whose plots are extremely unoriginal, may be the next to go. In the realm of religion, there are those who constantly remind one that Christ was unrealistic and unaware of human problems. He couldn't even get along with people well enough to stay alive. At Duke the students concentrate on criticizing the Administration or the too boring, too hard, too something classes, while the faculty and Administration reply that students are only lazy little children. No person, belief, nor experience can stand on its own merit; it must face the perpetual battering of criticism.

But criticism falls into several categories, and at its best, when prompted by positive belief, it is invaluable. At worst, among those who curse everything on general principles, it becomes a humorous, if unpleasant, matter. Somewhere in between fall the many people who practice professional cynicism because it is fashionable or because of an unwillingness to hold true feelings up to the critical eyes of other people. Criticism is here to stay, but how refreshing it is when people close a book, or walk outside, or leave another person, and say simply "That was good."



Same Fraternities, Different Functions

Fraternities Hold Teas, Go Bicycling, In '38 Rush

As often happens during these days when the freshman reporters are busy rushing and the pile of copy on the managing editor's desk is running low, some of the better "bull-throwers" on the staff start looking through the volumes of old Chronicles to see if there wasn't something going on around here several years ago that is worth knowing today.

That situation arose again Wednesday night, and the search through the old papers discovered one story in the February 11, 1938 issue that ought to interest all of the sleepy-eyed Greeks who are wooing the freshmen this year. The story was headlined as follows:

RUSH WEEK OPENS SUNDAY:
263 FRESHMEN, 52% OF CLASS, ON 'C' AVERAGE ELIGIBLE LIST

It seems that this was the "first time in five years of deferred rushing on the men's campus where a majority of enrolled (were) eligible for rushing."

1938-STYLE RUSH FUNCTIONS

The story went on to list the rushing functions which the fraternities were having that year and we have mentioned some of them to show the contrast from present-day methods.

"Alpha Chi: Tuesday evening, rush in the forest."

"Delta Tau Delta: theatre party Tuesday night."

"Delta Sigma Phi: stag party featuring novel games Tuesday night."

"Kappa Alpha: Tea-dance Monday afternoon."

"Kappa Sigma: Luncheon dates Monday afternoon."

"Lambda Chi Alpha: Bowling party Monday evening."

"Phi Delta Theta: Party at President Few's Wednesday night."

"Phi Kappa Psi: Tea-dance in section Wednesday afternoon."

"Sigma Nu: Bicycling Friday afternoon."

"Zeta Beta Tau: Smoker Friday afternoon."

"Sigma Chi: Waffle supper at Marigold Inn Wednesday night."

SAE'S PLEDGE 23

After all of the rushing was over that year, the SAE's came out on top with 23 pledges. Phi Kappa Phi had 18; ATO, 17; Phi Delta Theta, 14; and Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Tau Delta, 13. There was a large break to the next highest pledge class.

Further searching through the papers found that the sororities had first-semester rushing that year, but were considering a change to the deferred system.

Reardon Announces Results Of Tryouts For 'Volpone' Roles

Professor Kenneth Reardon has announced the principal players for the Duke Players' production of *Volpone*, to be presented March 7 and 8 in Page Auditorium.

Alvin Fox will portray Volpone; Peter Coffey, an English exchange student, will play Mosca. Carol Corder will be Celia; Francis Darrah, Lady Politick Wouldbe; and Jud Bender, Corvino.

Phillip Traci will play Corbaccio; James Taylor, Voltore; Earl McCarroll, Sir Politick Wouldbe; and Dr. Corbet Turner from the Hospital, Peregrine. The remainder of the cast will be announced later.

Volpone, an Elizabethan comedy by Ben Jonson will be directed by Professor Reardon, who also directed the now-famous Duke Players production of *Tea-house of the August Moon* last fall. Stage manager for *Volpone* will be Steve Feldman.

At Yale Conference

Gross Advises Educators To Study European System Of Training Scientists

Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice president of the University advised educators in this country to study European systems of training scientists at a conference at Yale University on "America's Resources to Meet the Scientific Challenge," Tuesday.

Moderator of the panel discussion, "Advanced Training for Research — Graduate Education and Research," Dr. Gross is the president of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Dr. James R. Killian, recently appointed special assistant to President Eisenhower in scientific research, was one of the outstanding scientific educators who attended the conference. Also Allen W. Dulles, director of the General Intelligence Agency, and at least five university presidents attended.

Gross cited Denmark, Switzerland and Holland as examples of small European nations that

"have found ways of discovering and developing disproportionately large numbers of really outstanding scientists in terms of their total population." He said that there are outstanding differences in their systems of higher education which we may profit by studying.

In these countries graduate study in the sciences is done by nearly independent institutes. For example, graduate work in a specific science, such as chemistry, would be separate from other studies and would be supervised by one outstanding scientific director.



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Dr. Schmidt, German Scientist Under Nazi Regime, Now At Duke

Exactly four years and one week ago today, Dr. Th. W. Schmidt, a much sought-after German scientist arrived in the United States from England. This man had worked under the Nazi regime, and like many of his colleagues, he was forced to flee his country to avoid capture by the Russians. This flight led Dr. Schmidt first to England, then to the United States, and finally to Duke.

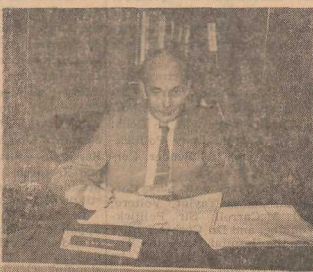
During World War II, Dr. Schmidt was employed in the German Air Ministry. His job involved the conducting of experiments in external ballistics, which is the study of the performance of the missile while it is still in flight. He also conducted experiments in gun sights for fighter planes. As an example of the importance of Dr. Schmidt and his work to the Germans, he was appointed as a close consultant and co-worker of General Galland, commanding general of the German fighters. Says the German scientist, "I accepted his military expertise, and he accepted my scientific experience."

Before the war, Dr. Schmidt was privileged to study under the very famous Professor Dr. C. Cranz at the Technical University of Berlin, the MIT of Germany. Oddly enough one of Schmidt's classmates and friends was a Colonel Zoring, who later became, after escaping from Nazi hands, first technical director of BRL in the United States. Zoring later became a captain in the American army.

ESCAPED BY BICYCLE

At the war's termination, the famous scientist found himself located in Thuringia, a German province which was a part of the American zone at first, but which was later turned over to the Russians. Dr. Schmidt, realizing the danger of his position, made arrangements to leave by truck the night before the change became effective. However, at the last minute, the driver of the truck refused to go, and Dr. Schmidt, to make good his bid for freedom, was forced to ride a bicycle for two days to avoid capture.

The modest scientist then related in very accented English, how, after he had made good his escape, he was met by a Colonel Driscoll (then a major), who asked Schmidt to return with him to the scientist's laboratory and pick up some valuable scientific documents. On the return trip, the two men were stopped



by a Russian road block. The Russian officer recognized Dr. Schmidt as a German, and although having orders to let no Germans pass, and thinking that Dr. Schmidt was a personal friend of Driscoll, winked at Driscoll, let them pass, documents and all.

The next six years of Dr. Schmidt's life were spent in England with the Royal Aircraft, which is located at Farmborough. In 1952, during the Korean War, Dr. Schmidt was invited by the U. S. Air Force to carry on experiments in his present field at the University of Chicago. However, the Army made him a better offer, which he accepted. On January 31, 1954, he arrived in the United States and was immediately sent to the White Sands proving grounds in New Mexico.

CAME HERE LAST YEAR

After three years, Dr. Schmidt was asked to accept a position with the Office of Ordnance Research, he accepted and arrived here in September of last year. Here at Duke, Dr. Schmidt is conducting experiments in systems analysis. For example, where the tracking of a rocket

or a sputnik can be done by an optical and electronic device, both of which produce errors, then Dr. Schmidt's problem is how to combine the two systems in order to minimize the amount of error.

As proof of Dr. Schmidt's importance in the field of guided missiles, he was invited in April of 1957, to a NATO meeting, to address an international gathering of the greatest scientific minds in the western world.

As a closing word, the unassuming scientist said that he would like to answer the questions most often asked him: Why did he come to Duke, and why did he decide to come to the United States? "I would just like to say first of all," he began, "that I chose Duke because I naturally prefer the academic atmosphere to the desert sands. And second of all," he continued, "Certainly I am grateful to England and to the English people, but in England, a person is required to have a peer to be accepted in a community. But in America this is not so, for many of the people already here were immigrants, and thus everyone is treated in the same way. I like to feel as if I belong."

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Wisconsin Professor Maintains Non-Fatal Doses Of Radiation Can Damage Thinking

Dr. Harry F. Harlow of the University of Wisconsin's Primate Laboratory told a gerontology seminar here last Tuesday that non-fatal doses of radiation can damage a human being's ability to think and learn.

The noted psychologist said that doses of radiation received before birth could cause irreparable damage to the tissue of

the embryo brain even though insufficient radiation was received to cause death.

Statistics gathered from the atomic explosion at Hiroshima indicate that unborn children who were within three fourths of a mile of the center of the explosion have a greatly increased percent of brain abnormalities. The increased number of abnormal brains was accompanied by a corresponding decrease in learning ability.

Georgia Paper Company Gives Fellowship Here

The Union Bag-Camp Paper Corporation of Savannah, Georgia is offering a fellowship totalling \$1,600 to a professional forester who wishes to study in the Forestry School here.

The fellowship will be open to the graduates of a designated number of Southern forestry schools. It offers a stipend of \$1,200, with an additional fund totalling \$400 to be used for research connected with the field of forestry.

Dr. Harlow told the seminar that experiments with animals have born up the data collected at Hiroshima. Using rats and monkeys, the experimenters noted increased numbers of brain abnormalities as the radiation doses to unborn animals were increased.

A further conclusion indicated both by data gathered from the atomic explosions in Japan and from the experiments with rats and monkeys is that increased doses of radiation shorten the life span in proportion to the amount of radiation received.

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Positions To Be Filled In Accordance with Aeronautical Research Scientist Announcement 61(B).

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Amsler Advises Non-C Freshmen To Obey Rules

John Amsler, vice president of the Interfraternity Council, today urged all freshmen that failed to attain a 'C' average to abide by IFU rules during the rushing period.

Men without 'C' averages must ignore any cards or invitations that they may receive from fraternities. They may not attend any fraternity function of any type and they may not enter a fraternity section. First semester relations are still in effect for the non-'C' men.

Normal relations between fraternity men and non-'C' freshmen will begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 18. Thereafter non-'C' freshmen may not be rushed and

may attend any fraternity functions. Non-'C' freshmen may accept invitations to join a fraternity, but they may not pledge or join that fraternity until they have made their average.

"In limiting relations between fraternity men and non-'C' average freshmen during the regular rushing period, the Interfraternity Council does not intend to deprive those freshmen of their privilege of rushing and subsequently pledging a fraternity," Amsler declared.

Dr. Sayegh To Speak On 'Peace In The Middle East'

The Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union met Monday afternoon to further work on its speakers program for the spring semester. Chairman Jim Bertch announced that as of now five personalities will appear here in the next three months.

Dr. Fayed Sayegh, Director of the Arab States Delegations office, will speak on "Peace in the Middle East" February 20 in Page Auditorium. Sayegh is the principle spokesman in the United States for the Arab nations.

B. W. Ruffner, chairman of arrangements for Sayegh's talk, is attempting to get permission for the speaker to address a political science class or the political science honorary.

At the meeting Bertch also told of a new plan which is being considered to use the committee for more than just business purposes. It is possible that after each major address on campus, University professors will sit with the committee to discuss the problems brought out by the speaker.

Other speakers who will visit the campus this spring are Dr. W. Hammond, professor of Russian history at the University of Virginia, who will speak on "Russia Today" March 5 in the West Campus Union Ballroom; Walt Kelly, creator of the comic strip "Pogo," who will bring his drawing board on March 11; United Nations General Assembly president Sir Leslie Munro, who will speak in Page on April 17; and Bolivian Ambassador to the United States, Victor Andrade, who will speak on May 6.

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MONDAY

FEBRUARY 17

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Rushing Pains Common To All Greeks

By SCOTT STEVENS

Sore hands, tired smiles, and other assorted rushing pains are not peculiar to this hallowed Gothic Stonehenge. Evidently, wherever there are fraternities, there are Greek tragedies.

The Interfraternity Council at Georgia Tech has come up with what it hopes is a solution to the eternal problem of averages. For those unfortunate souls who fail to make satisfactory grades, Georgia Tech is offering special tutoring classes.

Only freshman courses will be offered, but the subjects will include mathematics, English and chemistry. Classes are to be kept small, to insure individual attention for the suffering freshmen, and attendance will be

made mandatory for those freshmen pledges whose fraternity deems them in need of aid.

For those who feel left out, fraternities at Williams College recently announced a non-exclusion policy which will guarantee fraternity admission to any student who desires it.

According to the Intercollegiate Press bulletin, an invitation from at least one of Williams' fifteen fraternities will be offered to every student who wants one. However, the new system guarantees only the privilege of pledging, without any promise of a choice between fraternities.

Augustana College of Rock Island, Illinois, has instituted a reformed pledging system for

new Greeks. The improved program removes the term "Hell Week" from pledging activities, and rejects any emotional or physical endurance tests.

Charles Atlas lectures on East Campus would also be ruled out under Augustana's system, which stipulates that "pledge period activity or dress must not be such as to make at any time public attention the objective to the pledge or pledges."

To lag behind is to die at the

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Send her a book and keep her
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University of Connecticut. A recently-announced ruling requires fraternities to maintain an enrollment of 40 or more, or face probation and dissolution.

The Connecticut fraternity that falls below the 40-mark has a year of probation to recruit members. Failing to sign up the magic number in that time brings a fraternity "colony" status, and

one more year below membership par brings the axe.

The only college in the news which has no rush problems, no pledging troubles and no fraternity mixups is Swannanoa, North Carolina's Warren Wilson College. Authoritative sources attribute this to the fact that Warren Wilson has no fraternities.

Gibbs Girls Get the Top Jobs



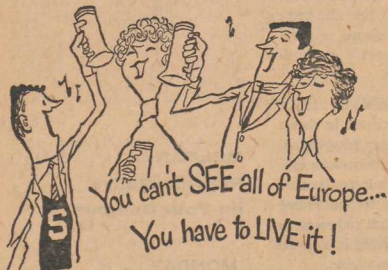
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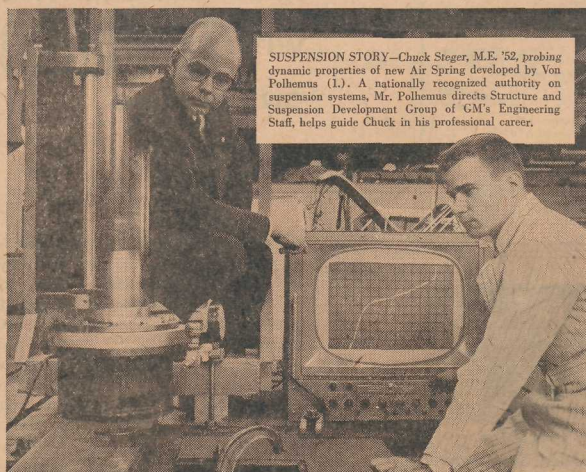
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Feb. 12, 13 and 14

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Gentlemen, . . . Meet the Brothers

Scenes like those above are commonplace on West Campus these days as fraternities and freshmen put on their annual show called "rush." Freshmen are winned and dined in the left photo at a "chowtrain," and several others from Kilgo Quadrangle are welcomed into a fraternity section by upperclassmen in the right photo. With the first round of open-houses be-

hind them the participants turn to cabin parties, stag parties, and the like this weekend. When it's all over a week from next Tuesday, another phase of campus-life will begin for the new and old Greeks—studying. So far, the professors have helped the situation by not scheduling any hour exams for these two weeks—only 30 hour reading assignments.

— POLITICS —

(Continued from page 1)

another Campus Party stalwart, is also undecided about running. Dave Sims, experienced politician of the Union Party and MSGA secretary, has withdrawn his name from the prospective list of candidates by saying, "I have enjoyed my work in MSGA, but I feel that I will not be able to run since I am getting married next summer and will have a part time job during the school year. It would be impossible to do an effective job under such circumstances, if I were fortunate enough to be elected."

Union Party chairman, Mike Roberts, commented on the bandwagon situation by stating, "There is no danger of a lack of good candidates from this party. If Sims does not run, we will still have a good supply of capable, experienced men on hand." Roberts added, "Party success does not depend on personalities, but on how hard a party works."

Missionary Decries American Viewpoint Towards Industry, Government In Alaska

Speaking at the annual Christian Missions Symposium last Wednesday, Dr. P. Gordon Gould said a major problem facing Americans today is a changed view toward Alaska.

Dr. Gould, a Methodist missionary who was born and reared in Alaska, told his audience that "Alaska is a sad and dismal story of neglect, politically speaking."

"We have told the world," he said, "that we do not believe in Colonialism and yet the people in Alaska have no voice in the government."

Dr. Gould, who was formerly superintendent of Methodist work in Alaska, went on to comment that "industry exploited Alaska without responsibility and approached the people and the resources with ruthlessness."

A gal, to tame a whiskered beast
Should send ten Valentines,
at least.

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Pub Board Candidates Must Submit Petitions

Rising juniors and seniors on East Campus interested in being candidates for the Publications Board must submit petitions to Judy Brugh in Bassett House by February 24.

The petitions must be signed by at least 30 women. A candidate must have an over-all 'C' average and have at least two years' experience on a campus publication.

Elections for the East Campus representatives on Publications Board will be March 3. Four positions will be filled.

DUKE'S MIXTURE

Cabin Parties Highlight Rush During Weekend

By MARY LYNN MOODY

It could be worse . . . we could be having rush every night rather than just three or four a week . . . we could have term papers assigned for the beginning of the semester rather than at the end . . . we could have rain seven days a week rather than the usual five . . . we could have had to stand in line two hours to see "Peyton Place" rather than one . . . Yes sir, it could be worse—but it couldn't be better for those who were pinned, engaged or married last weekend—and an apology for this under-handed introduction. Pinned are Sig Ep Bruce Libby to Nancy DeCanio, a girl from home, ZBT Al Sibirer to Alice Rosen, Lance Meadowbrook to Blair Goodell, Marlene Hinz to a boy from Williams, Wendy Dobson to Beta Dick Strawther and Dial Gray to Lambda Chi John Lammert.

And more: Karen Lundmark to Bill Parsons, a University of Virginia law student, Nancy Pope to ATO Tom Robertson, Janice Medley to Phi Delt Ted Sherman, Pi Kap President Dave Quantiebaum to Mary Jane Galloway from Salem, and Musette Dunn to Carolina ATO Fred Steck.

Engaged are Delta Sig Dave Biswell to Sue Ellen Cleenger of Hanes House, Vega Miller to Terry George. Babs Hamrick to Buddy Stanley and Wendy Andrew to Phi Psi Tom Miller. Our only marriage last weekend was Sandy James to Tom Miller—no relation to the one mentioned above.

Even though next Saturday night will be the highlight of the rush functions for west campus, numerous cabin parties are on the agenda for this weekend. Tonight the Phi Kaps don ber-mudas for a party at the Westwood Country Club, and tomorrow night they will be out at Camp Kanata for the same kind of party. The Phi Deltas are heading for a cabin off the Raleigh road where a combo will join them for their party tomorrow night while the Theta Chis will be living it up at Turner's. The Pikas and Deltas are two more fraternities having cabin parties, naturally cabin parties—What else? The Deltas will be at O'Brien's Cabin tomorrow while on Sunday, they will have another party at Turner's Cabin.

Congratulations to all the American Bandstand participants and advocates who have finally mastered the stroll. "Looks great from here!"



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ARROW — first in fashion

NEWS IN BRIEF

The debate team is among 27 entered in the Marshall-Sythe Invitational Tournament now going on at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Debating today and tomorrow are Byron Battle and John Koskinen, affirmative, and Charles Glass and Stanley Lundine, negative. The team is coached by Professor Joseph Wetherby.

Competing teams contest on the national topic, "Resolved: That the Requirement of Membership in a Labor Organization As a Condition of Employment Should Be Illegal."

Princeton University, Dartmouth, Navy, Ohio State, Wake Forest College and the University of Virginia will compete with Duke in the tournament.

Sue Ellen Hancock and Owen Heinle have qualified as entrants in a college beauty queen contest sponsored by Campana Sales Company.

One of the girls will be selected to represent Duke. Votes for the candidates must be sent to Campana, Batavia, Illinois, and must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1958.

How to gain freedom from fear will be the topic of a lecture by J. Hamilton Lewis here Monday night.

Under the topic of "Christian Science Brings Freedom From Fear," Lewis will speak in the Music Room of the East Duke Building on East Campus at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the Christian Science Organization here.

Prior to entering the public practice of Christian Science

healing in 1937, Lewis was public relations and campaign manager for Community Chests, Boy Scouts of America, and youth organizations throughout New England.

The department of aesthetics, art, and music is making available student loan reproductions, which may be borrowed free of charge. The reproductions may be checked out in room 103, Asbury Building.

Approximately 75 North Carolina lawyers are on campus today and tomorrow for the North Carolina Bar Association's "Institute on Land Title Problems."

The key speech of the two-day affair will be delivered tonight by Professor John C. Payne of the University of Alabama Law School at 6 p.m. in the West Campus Union. The title of the address will be "How Can North Carolina Land Title Practices Be Modernized?"

YWCA Candidates To Attend Conclave

Ginny MacIvor and Phil Stevens have declared their intentions of running for the office of president of the YWCA. Both co-eds will attend the YWCA national convention at St. Louis March 13 through March 19, subject to the approval of the deans.

Election petitions were available in the 'Y' Office yesterday afternoon. They must be filled out and returned to the office by five p.m. February 19.

The St. Louis convention is triennial. Approximately 3000 delegates will attend, representing all branches of the 'Y' of which the student group is one.

Issues of policy that are facing the 'Y' will be taken up at the convention. For instance, 10 years ago the YWCA took a stand on the race problem. One of the issues of this year is the place that men should have in 'Y' activities. Men have had an increasing part in social activities of the 'Y' because of the emphasis on the family that is growing in communities today.

Doris Duke, Mother Donate Mansion To NYU For Institute Of Fine Arts

Doris Duke and her mother have donated the James B. Duke mansion on Seventy-eighth Street, New York, to the New York University Institute of Fine Arts.

Through her foundation Miss Duke has contributed to the Institute for years, but this is her most recent gift. The New York University Department of Fine Arts is the oldest in the country. It was founded by Samuel Morse in 1835.

The mansion will be named the James B. Duke House of the Institute of Fine Arts. It is the

fifth home of the institute. Edward Hansen, the Duke family butler, is staying on as caretaker. He has worked for the Dukes ever since he came to the United States from Norway, thirty-six years ago. For the last 26 years he has been chief butler.

At one time there were 14 members of the staff at the mansion, but two years ago Mrs. Duke moved away and left only Mr. Hansen in charge. "Mr. Duke passed away in 1925," Hansen says, "and there hasn't been much large-scale entertaining since."

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WHAT'S A TENDERFOOT WHO ALWAYS HAS HIS LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)

WHAT IS A STARVING GHOST?

ALAN BROWN,
C.C.N.Y.

Gaunt Haunt

WHAT IS A 6-FOOT RABBIT?

JACK THORNI,
IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLL.

Rare Hare

WHAT IS A SEASICK MONARCH?

LEON THORNI,
U. OF ARIZONA

Green Queen

WHAT IS A CANDY TESTER?

JOSEPH COLUCCI,
MICHIGAN STATE

Fudge Judge

WHAT IS A HAPPY HYPOTHESIS?

DONALD COLEMAN,
U.C.L.A.

Cheery Theory

WHAT IS A PENNY-PINCHER'S EYE SHAPE?

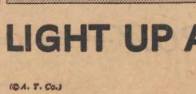
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Dr. Chappell Will Preach In Chapel Service Sunday

Dr. Clovis G. Chappell, considered one of America's ten best preachers, will preach in the Chapel for the University Service of Worship this Sunday.

Nationally known for his captivating style of preaching and his deep sincerity, Dr. Chappell has been pastor of more large churches than any preacher in American history. He has served as minister for the largest Methodist congregations in Washington, Dallas, Houston, Birmingham, Memphis, Charlotte, Oklahoma City and Jackson.

Living in Waverly, Tennessee, Dr. Chappell travels widely, preaching at universities and in preaching missions throughout America. During the past three weeks he has led preaching missions in Virginia, Indiana and Texas.

Dr. Chappell is the author of two dozen volumes of sermons which have greatly influenced contemporary Protestant preaching.

A native of Tennessee, Dr. Chappell graduated from Webb School. He received his A.B. and D.D. degrees here and won a B.D. degree from Harvard.

In a recent poll of ministers conducted by the *Christian Century* magazine, Dr. Chappell was voted one of America's ten best preachers.

WDBS To Start New Program In Devil's Den

WDBS will start a new program, "At the Hop," to be broadcast from the Devil's Den from 9-12:30 p.m. on Saturday nights, beginning tomorrow night.

The program is to be remote, with music from the WDBS record collection. D.J.'s will be on hand to play the music, take requests, and will interview people throughout the program.

'Satchmo's' All-Stars Blow In Indoor Stadium Tuesday; Tickets Available

By JIM WHITLOCK

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his All-Stars will present a jazz concert next Tuesday, February 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

Tickets are still on sale at the Page box office every afternoon from 2-5 except Saturday and Sunday. Student tickets will be \$1 for unreserved bleachers and \$1.50 for reserved floor and balcony tickets. Non-student tickets will be \$2.

Appearing here as a Student Union major attraction, the All-Stars have gained international fame for their jazz interpretations and top selling records.

Armstrong began his career in music at the age of 11 with the organization of a street quartet. He learned to play the cor-

net while in a New Orleans reformatory.

He first played music professionally on Mississippi River excursion boats. He progressed from this to earn the title of "World's Greatest Jazz Cornetist" in 1925 and toured the nation during the late 1920's.

In 1932 and 1934 he made tours of Europe which included appearances in the London Palladium and before the King of England and the Prince of Wales.

YRC Selects Officers, Plans Program Monday

The Young Republicans Club will meet Monday night to elect its officers and also to make plans to attend the state convention in Greensboro.

The meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. in 204 Flowers Building. Julian Juergensmeyer is retiring president of the organization.

The club will appoint five delegates to represent the YRC at the Greensboro convention February 14 and 15. Also the club will make plans for a panel discussion on presidential disability to be presented at a future meeting.

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All wool trousers now further reduced—

\$18.95 now 13.99; 16.95 now 11.99; 13.95 now 8.99

One group all wool tropical trousers; dacron/wool tropicals in olive and chocolate brown, regular \$16.95, reduced to \$8.50

Large group imported shetland sweaters further reduced From \$12.95 to 8.99; 11.95 to 7.99

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Our \$4.50 white combed oxford traditionally styled button-down oxfords, 1 for \$3.50 or 3 for \$10.00

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\$5.95 Hathaway white oxford button-down shirts, 1 for \$4.50 or 3 for \$13.00

Large group famous Hathaway shirts in both button-down and English tab collar styles, regularly \$7.50, reduced to \$5.50

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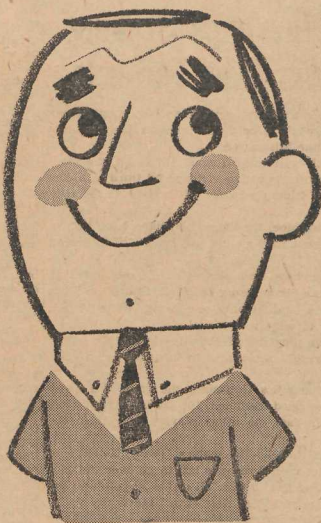
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Pretzel Says: ACC Tops In Basketball; Frosh 'Flaming Five' In '59?

By FRANK PREISSE
Chronicle Sports Editor

We wonder how long it will be before the ACC, or any other conference for that matter, again places four basketball teams among the top thirteen in a national press poll.

It doesn't seem probable that this situation will be repeated next week, since either Duke will rise or Carolina will fall in the standings after tomorrow's clash between the two clubs.

What greater tribute could the nation's sportswriters pay to a conference than to rank four of its teams so highly? Since the members of the AP poll only vote for their top ten teams, that means that there were tens of writers who ranked Duke, Maryland, Carolina, and State among the top ten in the country. Anyone want to start an argument about which conference plays the best basketball?

The members of the golf team, who were disturbed because they had to pay the regular greens fees to play on the Duke course this fall, should be smiling now. As of February 1 all candidates for the team have been going around for free.

Although the athletic department has not yet found out definitely how many football players dropped out of school at the end of fall semester, undoubtedly one of the biggest losses was freshman quarterback Don Afton. Rumor has it that Altman may not return to school in the fall. He is a highly-rated baseball player, and may sign to pitch for a major-league club.

Recruiting for next year's freshman team is progressing at a good rate. About half of the boys that Duke want have already decided to come to the Methodist Flats. In order to get accepted to Duke, a prospective football player either has to take the College Board tests or the entrance exam given by Duke. The boys are allowed to make one trip each year to a college campus, and while they are here they are urged to take the Duke exam.

Some people say that Bob Vernon has "made" this year's basketball team, in the sense that he has given the club much-needed leadership on the floor. It was said that one of the reasons for the so-so start at the beginning of the season was that none of the players would take command of the team. Then Vernon took over as the spokesman. He's the man that tells the sportswriters "We're going all the way," after a big Duke win. His confidence has helped the rest of the team.

This is the first season in quite a number of years that Duke has had a "Flaming five". Last year there wasn't any set starting team. In '54-'56, Duke had three good men in Ronnie Mayer, Joe Belmont, and Junior Morgan. '53-'54 it was Bernie Janicki and Rudy D'Emilio. Before that, Dick Groat was almost the whole team.

But this year it hasn't been a one, two, or three man team. The big five: Newcome, Schmidt, Allen, Harris, and Vernon go almost all the way. As far as this season is concerned, this is good. When five men play together all the time, they are bound to improve. But what will happen next year? Maybe the frosh team will be the "flaming five" in '59.

Spring Football Practice Opens At Duke Saturday

Tomorrow, Saturday, February 8, the Duke University Football team will start its off-season spring practice drills. The actual days of practice will number 20 and the practice period will end March 14. The Devils are limited to 20 days by an NCAA regulation.

Coach Bill Murray stated that the primary purpose of the spring drills is to find out who the best players are and try to determine the positions and number of the players for the time when fall practice begins. Fundamental training will be stressed during the drills and a program of getting the players adjusted to the style of play Coach Murray employs will be initiated. Freshmen will also take part in the practice and what they show during the drills could play an important part in deciding how much they will play next year. Coach Murray also announced that anyone who is interested in playing varsity football is welcome to come out and participate in the drills.

Judging from the lineup of boys who are returning for spring drills Murray will have an excess of good backfield material but will have quite a rebuilding job so far as the men on the forward wall are concerned. Of the 21 boys who occupied the 3 starting lines 11 will not be back. Conspicuous by their absence will be Dave Hum and Bill Thompson, ends; Tom Topping and Bill Recinella, tackles; Roy Hord and Buzz Guy, who has a year of eligibility remaining but will not be back next year, guards; along with Jim Bartel and George Atherton, ends; Bertie Keyser and Jim Culp, guards; and Jimmy Davis, center.

The bright spot in the line will be Mike McGee, a guard, who as a sophomore worked his way up to the starting lineup for the Orange Bowl game. Tackle John Kersay, center Wade Eyril, and ends Doug Padgett and Bert Lattimore along with Done Denne, Jim Swoford, Jim Gardner, Phil Scuderi, Bill Hoch and Jack Harrison will try to take up the slack in the forward wall.

In the backfield the situation looks somewhat brighter. The Devils lost only two men but they are still big losses. Eddie Rush-ton and Harold McElhenny will not return but such backs as Wray Carlton, George Dutton, Bunny Bell, Phil Dupler, Andy Cottingham, Bob Brodhead, Pryor Miller, George Harris, Danny Lee and Bob Fetsko will be on hand. Also there will be two new backfield men in Bobby Honeycutt, a veteran speed merchant, and Bob Garrison, a likely looking runner and punter who will take part in the drills. They were both ineligible during the fall semester.

Red Hot Devils Invade UNC

Looking For Revenge And 2nd Spot In ACC

By ART SANTO-DOMINGO

Still moving on the impetus of the great win over West Virginia two weeks ago, Duke's flaming five will battle North Carolina at Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon in a fight for undisputed possession of second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Blue Devils will be after their seventh win in succession and their first win over North Carolina since 1956. Last year the Blue Devils fell to the all-conquering Tarheels three times although they came close to ending their winning streak on one occasion, and this season they lost to UNC in the Dixie Classic after leading them at the half. Many think the Devils played the finest twenty minutes of basketball ever seen in these parts in that ball game.

Coach Harold Bradley will start his first five of Bucky Allen and Jim Newcome at forwards, Paul Schmidt at center, and Bobby Joe Harris and Bob Vernon at guards. These five have produced a winning streak of six games and have the ability and the right frame of mind to make it seven against the defending NCAA champs.

Clemson's Tigers fell victims to Duke for the second time this season on Tuesday night in Charlotte, 73-57. Before a crowd of 3,000 quiet but impressed spectators, the Devils showed their superiority clearly.

The first half was almost incredible. The Devils shot over 50% from the field while the defense forced the Tigers to take bad shots (Clemson shot 15%). Bob Vernon hit eight field goals out of eleven for 16 points at halftime and ended up the high scorer for the night with 24. He helped build up the 37-14 lead at intermission.

Bucky Allen was the night's playmaker, but he got shut out in the scoring department. Paul Schmidt hit for 18, at times drawing oohs and aahs from the crowd with his twisting layups.

And Jim Newcome and Bobby Joe Harris, team co-captains, each hit 13.

In the second period, Clemson began to get hot. The crowd got behind them as they tried to make a comeback, and they did for a while, closing the gap to 14 points before Duke got rolling again. Only once before, in the opening minutes, did Clemson get closer. That was when Duke was amassing its initial scores and the score was 7-2. After the Devils shot out to a 15-6 advantage, the Tigers came back to close in 15-10. Then Duke made 22 points while Clemson managed four until the half.

Clemson never got into the ball game after that point. They hit from the outside, mainly on the set shots of Bill Warren, who got 11 points, and the driving of George Krajack, who led the Tigers with 14.

Jim Newcome, who has really played great basketball in the recent drive by the Blue Devils, was named North Carolina's Athlete of the Week by the Greensboro Daily News. He has always shown flashes of brilliance, but not until this year has he lived up to all the praise he has received. He has been the big spark plug in the drive toward the top of the ACC standings.

The climax of it all seems to arrive in the next few days as the Devils hit Carolina tomorrow and State Tuesday.



BOB VERNON—Called the man who has taken over the leadership of the team and fired the Blue Devils to victory in their last five games. Vernon pocketed 11 field goals and 24 points in Tuesday's swamp of Clemson.

Streaking Blue Imps Seeking Their 3rd Win Over Tarheels

Tomorrow afternoon, in a preliminary game to the varsity game with North Carolina, Duke's Blue Imps take on the Carolina freshmen for the third time this season.

The scene of the battle will be in Chapel Hill where the frosh will be seeking their sixth consecutive victory and third in a row over Carolina. The Imps triumphed over UNC 71-68 at the Hill, and 80-55 in Durham.

Since the loss of Doug Moe, the Chapel Hillians have been a bit impotent on offense, but they should put up a stiff battle on their home court.

Coach Whit Cobb's men have been playing some amazing ball in the last couple of weeks. Since losing to N. C. State, the Imps have taken five in a row, and in only one game, Wake Forest, have they been pressed to win.

On the road they have played perfect ball, winning six out of six. At home they have split six games to have an overall 9-3 record.

Tuesday night in Charlotte's Coliseum, the Imps did away with Clemson's highly-regarded freshmen, 101-83. All five starters hit in double figures. In fact, no other players figured in the scoring.

Howie Hurt hit for 23 to lead the scorers. Doug Kistler who dunked in the final basket with 2 seconds left to go over the century mark, had 22. Jay Beal hit for all of his 20 points in the first half and Johnny Frye and Fred Kast each bagged 18.

After grabbing a 47-39 lead at halftime, the Imps went hot and cold for a while. The lead was trimmed down to two points, but the Imps called time out, talked things over and quickly built up a larger advantage. At the end Duke was scoring every time they got the ball as the crowd cheered them on towards the 100 point mark.

The game had some addities attached to it. For one, both teams wore their blue uniforms. Clemson was supposed to be the home team and wear their white suits, but through a mixup they neglected to bring their home uniforms. Finally the Tigers wore their blue shirts over some hastily-bought white T-shirts. There was still little contrast in the uniforms.

Secondly, the officials were late in arriving, so that Johnny Morris a member of last year's frosh club, almost ended up as a referee. The officials who came in 20 minutes late did not make up for it by their work.

Duke Football Clinic

Duke University will be the site of a football clinic to be conducted by the coaches of the Big Four on March 17-19.

Bill Murray, Jim Tatum, Earle Edwards, and Paul Amen will teach a three-day program which will cover all phases of the game. Demonstrations will be given by members of the four teams. Fees for the clinic will be \$25 for college coaches, \$15 for others, and \$10 for members of the North Carolina Football Coaches Association.

Tickets On Sale For Duke-State Meeting

Tickets for the Duke-N. C. State game in Raleigh this coming Tuesday night are now on sale in the Indoor Stadium.

Duke has been allotted 250 tickets for the clash between the two schools. The price for each ticket is \$2.60. They will be on sale until 5 p.m. the afternoon of the game.

Due to the small seating capacity of Woollen Gymnasium in Chapel Hill, there were no tickets available for Duke students to see the game between Duke and North Carolina tomorrow afternoon. The game will be on television.



HOWIE HURT—A 6'2" fireball from Beckley, West Virginia, Hurt is the leading scorer for Duke's freshman team. An All-State selection in high school, Hurt is hailed as one of Duke's best prospects since Dick Groat.