

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 33

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 14, 1958

Sunday, Wednesday

Greeks Extend Bids To Wind Up Rushing

Winding up a frantic two-week rush program, sororities and fraternities will make their decisions and extend bids next week. Fraternity bids will go out during quiet period, which starts Sunday at 5 p.m., and sorority bids will be given Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Final functions of the rush period on West will be open houses held Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5. Invitations to open houses will be extended to freshmen by all fraternities. If a freshman does not receive a fraternity invitation, however, he may still attend the open house of the fraternity of his choice.

Quiet period will go into effect immediately following the Sunday open houses. The period, which will last until 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 18, will be governed by all fraternity-freshman regulations which were in effect for the first semester. Freshman-fraternity relations will be limited to greeting only.

YRC Elects Wallace As President Monday

The Young Republican Club elected Terry Wallace president Monday night. Wallace will serve until the first meeting in 1959.

Elected to serve with Wallace were Tom Gnuse, vice-president; Harold Leamon, secretary; Mary Church, assistant secretary; and Barstow Brownson, treasurer.

Also chosen were the 1958 executive board members who are Byron Battle, Will Brady, James Buck, and Julian Juergensmeyer.

Wallace chose as his committee chairmen Will Bray, resolutions; Bill Chambers, membership; Jim Whitlock, publicity; and Maynard Swanson, graduate affairs.

The following were appointed as delegates to the state YRC convention in Greensboro this weekend: Terry Wallace, Jim Whitlock, Newton Taylor, Maynard Swanson, Julian Juergensmeyer, Barstow Brownson, Will Brady, Bill Chambers, and Hal Leamon.

Political science professor Dr. Leon Ellis will continue to serve as the club's faculty advisor.

82 Per Cent Of 385 Freshman On East Make 'C' Averages

Dean Ellen Huckabee, dean of undergraduate instruction on East, released fall semester averages for the class of 1961 announcing that 315 of the 385 freshmen made a 'C' average or better.

Of the 82 per cent of 2.0 and above averages, 22 per cent earned a 'B' rank or above. The freshman women rated better

than their counterparts on West for this semester with 70 coeds earning a 3.0 compared to 65 West freshmen.

Thirty-two women compiled the 3.25 average to be eligible for the freshman scholastic honorary, Ivy. Last year's freshman class had 40 coeds tapped for membership into the honorary. West's freshman scholastic honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, requires a higher average for membership, a 3.5, for which 14 freshmen qualified.

On the whole the class of '61 pulled up its average from the mid-semester level. Only 70 coeds earned below a 'C' average, while at mid-semester 83 women had below a 2.0. The number of 'B' averages increased from 57 to 83 in the second half of the fall semester.

Dean Huckabee added that the figures were not entirely definite since there were still some incomplete grades recorded.

Freshmen on East not earning a 2.0 average are in no way disqualified from rush. They may attend all the functions during rush, accept a bid from a sorority and be pledged by a sorority.

However, the 2.0 average must be acquired before a pledge may be initiated.

IFC Limits Phi Deltas To 17 Pledges For Rush Violation



Photo by Don Roulston

Defender and Judge

Bob Keifer, president of Phi Delta Theta, and Mike Temko, Interfraternity Council president, converse in the hall outside the Law School court room Wednesday night while the jury deliberated for two hours before sentencing the fraternity for having a member in a freshman dormitory.

Dean Says Bad Driving Main Fault On Myrtle

"The trouble on Myrtle Drive," declared Dean Herbert J. Herring, vice-president in the division of Student Life, "is the failure to obey and observe the law." This he and W. E. Whitford, director of operations and maintenance, said was "the central problem."

At a police-estimated 45 miles per hour, according to press reports, a car jumped the curb last week on the one-and-one-quarter mile drive built in 1930. Though the connecting link has been the scene of minor mishaps and serious casualties before, this was Myrtle Drive's second fatal incident.

The Administration does not have any definite plans for immediate improvements; nevertheless Herring said, "We are of course willing to do anything that can be done to help reduce the number of accidents." But he added, "Nothing will help if people do not obey the law." As for the East-West campus thoroughway, he explained that there is nothing greatly wrong with the road and that any experienced driver could take the driver's curves at speeds within the law.

Concerning a question about future cars on campus, the administration, Herring assured, is not, to his knowledge, planning to restrict student cars because of the recent accidents.

Discussing the Myrtle Drive situation, Whitford recounted, "Buses have been on that road since 1930, and they have never been forced to the side of the road because of poor driving on the part of a bus driver. 'We assume everybody (students coming to Duke) is a gentleman,'" said Whitford, and it is

not necessary to provide a highway for student speedsters. He said that the drive was not dangerous or hazardous when driven safely at reasonable speeds.

"Myrtle Drive," stated Whitford, "is a school built, private road treated as a public road." Last September, he reported, the road was rebuilt between Anderson Street and the Circle. Prospective future plans include speed trap apparatus, and noted Whitford, "A center line is desirable in some respects."

Unless requested, the police have no jurisdiction on a private road within the city except at private-city intersections. Police patrol on Myrtle Drive has continued.

(Continued on page 4)

Classes Draw Lots

Co-Ordinate Board Modifies Registration Procedure On East Campus To Avoid Rush

Co-ordinate Board of WSGA has revised the registration procedure on East Campus to avoid the pre-registration rush. The plan will be for students to draw lots in class meetings to determine the order for pre-registration.

Results of the recent tabulation taken by Co-ordinate Board to find factual information on which to base its study of registration have been announced by Jean Stambach, chairman. The study has revealed that, with a few exceptions, coeds had little difficulty in registration for this spring semester.

The biggest problem was pre-

Visit To Freshman Room Draws Penalty

After deliberating for over two hours, the jury of the Interfraternity Council Wednesday night found Phi Delta Theta guilty of a major violation of rushing regulations and limited its pledge class to 17 from the class of 1961 until September, 1959 and fined the fraternity \$150.

Phi Delta Theta pleaded guilty to the charge that a member of that fraternity had entered freshman house G at approximately 12:15 early Tuesday morning and had gone to the room of a freshman. In addition to the above penalties, the freshman involved may not pledge or be initiated into Phi Delta Theta until September, 1959.

The jury lessened the penalty recommended by the IFC executive council, which had suggested a limit of 15 pledges until September, 1959, a \$150 fine, and the freshman never being allowed to join Phi Delta Theta. The IFC constitution stipulates a two-thirds agreement by the jury members.

Bob Keifer, president of Phi Delta Theta, after the trial declared, "because we are part of the Interfraternity Council, we have to abide by the rules, and we must accept the decision as such."

Phi Delta Theta may appeal the decision within two weeks on the basis of new evidence or erroneous proceedings, but Keifer doubted that there would be an appeal.

The presidents of the 18 other fraternities served as jury during the trial. Keifer presented the case for the defense, while IFC vice-president John Amstler was prosecuting attorney. IFC president Mike Temko served as judge.

Phi Delta Theta entered an immediate plea of guilty. Amstler introduced no witnesses or evidence other than a statement from Phi Delta Theta admitting the violation. An affidavit signed by witnesses of the violation was

(Continued on page 4)

Board Will Interview For 11 SU Governors

The Student Union Board of Governors will hold interviews February 24, 25, 26 and 27 to select the eleven representatives for next year's board.

Application forms will be distributed on East Campus and in Hanes House by dormitory representatives, while men can obtain them in 202 Flowers Building. The completed forms must be returned to the Student Union office or 202 Flowers by February 18.

Candidates for the eleven positions must be rising seniors. Previous Union experience is helpful but not essential.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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Eighteen Sheep and a Goat

Eighteen sheep and a goat are the entire population of the Ivy Farm Community. From public forums they profess great happiness and good relations with each other, and, like the animals of George Orwell's farm, they have made rules of government.

The rules are formulated primarily to protect the citizens of Ivy from each other, and in a special way. You see, for some unknown reason the standard of greatness in Ivy is determined by the number and quality of chickens in each citizen's private flock. So there is a great competition for chickens, which are all caught from a neighboring farm. Fair competition is what Ivy seeks, and the rules were designed a long time ago to insure it.

The principles of self-protection are several in number:

First: No citizen of Ivy can enter the chicken house.

Second: No citizen of Ivy can use bait until a mutually agreed-upon time.

Third: No citizen of Ivy can attempt to entice a chicken except during a short open season.

The system on paper is nearly perfect, but it has one flaw in practice—it doesn't work. The desire for chickens is so great that the eighteen sheep and one goat discreetly break the rules. Since the government of Ivy is weak, nobody cares. But alas for him who is not discreet.

Now, the Ivy Farm Community originally had nineteen sheep and no goats. And then the sheep decided that whoever lowered the prestige of the community by breaking the rules openly would become a goat for one year. So you see, in Ivy, sheep are goats and goats are sheep, but they don't need more than one goat a year.

"Tis not a pleasant thing being the goat. Sometimes you aren't allowed to have any chickens, or you have to shovel manure for the Ivy Farm Community.

But the eighteen sheep are unmerciful stalwarts of justice—and also glad they are discreet enough not to be the goat.

Academic Progress

Swarthmore College, in 1922, initiated an Honors Program designed by President Frank Aydelotte to "free from the limitations of classroom routine those students whose maturity, interest, and capacity suit them for independent work." Many leading colleges and universities have followed Swarthmore's lead in the last thirty-six years by setting up similar programs of independent study in many departments. Several of our own departments of study have launched out in this direction; but the move towards specialized academic freedom is just beginning here.

To clarify what we mean by Honors Program (don't confuse with honor code!), let us outline generally the Swarthmore program as it exists today. It centers around three basic elements. First of all, "it involves a concentration of the student's attention during his last two years upon a limited and integrated field of studies." The student, then, pursues but two subjects per semester during his last two years, and he is expected to read widely and correlate his findings.

Secondly, honors students are freed from periodic examination since they are under the constant review of both instructors and classmates. Final determination of academic achievement in the eight areas of study is made at the end of the two year period by written and oral examinations given by outside examiners. And third, the "work is customarily carried on in seminars of seven students or less, or in independent projects leading to a thesis." The seminars meet for several hours once a week, often in the homes of the instructors.

In practice, the Honors Program at Swarthmore includes a few additional variations for science majors, engineers, and students studying temporarily abroad. The program, as you can imagine, is fashioned to accommodate any student who wishes to pursue a flexible course of study shaped to his individual needs and who, in his first two years of college, displays the academic competence required of those engaging in the program.

Duke will undoubtedly be offering more and more scholastic opportunities of this sort in future years. Since a start towards independent study has already been made in several departments, we wish to support this trend wholeheartedly by encouraging alert students to request a full-scale honors setup for qualified students and by challenging the university to answer these students by providing for their needs.

About SGA's

By ALICE MCKEE

Student governments seem to have gone out of style at Duke this year. Apathy towards these organizations has increased rapidly, and only the small minority has attempted to thwart the movement. Constructive or adverse criticism hardly has touched the East and West governments, because apparently, no one cares enough about them even to think of mentioning them in conversation or letters.

The spring political campaign will be blossoming



McKee

shortly, and it's plainly evident that part of the pre-election planning should include a thorough investigation of the governments' place on the Duke campuses. It is not a matter of listing in detail their so-called accomplishments and expounding on improvements of these identical themes in preparation for next year's work.

What is important is that the people who are still in power and the candidates who will be seeking their offices in the near future should determine to learn how most students feel about their governments.

For years, there has been a need for the voicing of many diverse opinions on this subject, instead of just those of the usual select few.

Whether the student governments should be modified or enlarged is a question that must

be answered. Other problems concern the idea about the merger of the two groups and whether such a large and intricate organization has to be maintained to complete the amount of work that is done. Another one has to do with the absolute abolition of the entire system.

Although WSGA has had a remarkably active term, the men in the "top" positions on West have illustrated consistently how easy it is to waste time and energy. But the real problem underlies these superficial aspects. It is pointless to have a government at all if the majority of the student body does not want one. Maybe this is not the time for this question to be answered. Yet, the situation will remain until somebody has the courage to speak out and discuss it in the open.

Tower Talk

The Gothic Bookshop's annual book and art auction falls on February 26 this year. From the overcrowded little store next to Page, a good portion of Mr. North's fascinating collection of books and art works will be moved to 208 Flowers for the evening. To adorn the monotonous walls of dormitory rooms, prints and water colors, reproductions and originals will be sold at the buyer's price. For the book lover there will be second hand leather-bound and out-of-print books, while the curious student will find reading on anything from history to medicine to fill in his intellectual blanks.

RUTHLESS AND I

Mass Discouragement

By Szekely



Even amid the dominant conversation of preferential lists and disguised emotions, one topic prevails among the freshmen: the pitiful lack of adequate instructors in the English and math departments.

Certainly it is a habit and a right of students to criticize their professors, and certainly there will always be disagree-

ments between these factions; but when the majority of freshmen, week by week, find only discouragement at the idiosyncrasies of their English instructors, or have to sit through periods of mathematical hub-bub from graduate students who have no idea how to teach, then it affects the majority of the school and something should be done.

We are not at all blind to the fact that these departments have a difficult job to do—they must teach to the masses. But it is the damaging irony that these masses are so often poorly taught in these two subjects of basic importance.

In the math department perhaps the consequences are not widespread, except for many students who once enjoyed math and easily lost such enjoyments in the confusion of misguided classes. But with the English department which touches every student, how many lose their self-confidence and enthusiasm and breathe a sigh of relief on leaving the English Two final!

One professor has some sort of over-emphasized grammar complex, so he gives an otherwise fine theme an "F" because of one split infinitive and two misspelled words. Another consistently gives an expressive girl "Cs" because she "just doesn't write the way I like." And some "English classes" are filled with hour-long ramblings on raw bacon and eggs.

We were lucky—we had a wonderful professor who in her own strict way guided us fairly in writing and inspired us in literature—but how many professors of specialized or "higher" ability are willing to spend their time teaching freshmen courses, where quality is needed and impressions are formed which last throughout one's academic life?

It is a problem which can be and has been sloughed aside in the thought "Well, yes, this is unfair, but it's an isolated case," and they are wrong. It has been this way too long, and it is a weakness which shakes the academic foundation of the whole university.

BOLD

Hot

By WILLIE

FACE

Cinnamon

HARSTINE



I started off the weekend dissolving tiny red cinnamon hearts on the tip of my tongue, which kept getting hotter and redder all the time. My hands got sticky holding hearts to put in my mouth. I threw a lot of them in the waste can. They only cost 30 cents a pound, and a pound is enough to feed ants for a hundred years, and I was tired of eating them anyway, so I subordinated my sugar lust to an inherent altruism for ants.

I supposed Valentine's Day had more to offer than little candies and trite verses. I asked somebody what it might be. I could see the veins in his forehead strain out bulgishly as he thought, then he mumbled on about seeing Kim Novak standing in the middle of a big Valentine in the movie, Pay Joey. That's what valentines has done for him. Poor fellow; his composure is shot.

Next I wondered if a search for the historical valentine would be fruitful. It was; but the story is too long for this page. I refer you to *A History of Valentines* by Ruth W. Lee, a book which devotes a couple of beginning pages to the origin of Valentine's Day and the rest to pictures and explanations of various valentines from various eras. In this book you find plates of elaborate Victorian valentines, mechanical valentines, "table model" valentines, brainteaser valentines, and more valentines. You also read about Miss Howland who was raking in \$100,000 annually on these sentimental scraps back in the middle of the nineteenth century. Then you run across the story of English gypsies and gals who met in the cemeteries

'round midnight every February 14 to begin "running about . . . having a hilarious time." This probably isn't done any more. No romance. Just buy a card and send it. Well, the book is by no means worn out yet, so you might give it a crack between classes.

Coming back to a meaning, like running in towards shore in a cold surf, is a painfully arduous struggle. What does Valentine's Day mean? Who cares? It's certainly not a very serious holiday; and as long as people don't crowd the highways with their 300 HP carriages in order to celebrate it like a national holiday, radio announcers won't even worry about it.

Of course, Valentine's Day is all in fun, earthy fun, transient pleasure. And it bubbles in things of the heart. Now the anatomical heart, as a subject, looms as a big bore, although one does wonder how it is that the foot thing never gives up beating.

But the real heart is the one that feels; and therefore it isn't a heart at all, but just a word for a feeling that you get. My feeling for a corn flake isn't much what it is for a field of Kansas corn rippling in a late summer breeze. But I guess if I were hungry I'd react more oozingly to the corn flake than to the prettiest green acre of corn in the world. The old familiar business of perspective haunts us again.

So this could be the most exciting weekend since last year's Joe College if everyone got a certain perspective—a "hungry" one. That's up to the individual. "As for me and my house . . ."

Regional Committees To Pick 75 Angier B. Duke Candidates

The selection of forty-five outstanding high school seniors as finalists in the University's 1958 Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholarship awards will be made this month in nine North Carolina cities.

A total of 225 students have been chosen from 500 applicants to appear before the Regional Committees, February 17-22. Each committee will choose five candidates to compete in the finals, held here March 7-8. Ten at-large candidates from North Carolina and twenty regional candidates from Virginia and

South Carolina will also be present.

From the 75 candidates 15 winners will be chosen to receive scholarships which range in value from \$500 to \$1,500.

John Dozier, executive secretary of the University Scholarship Committee, has announced details concerning dates and locations for the regional competition.

On February 17, the Far Western Region for Men will be held at the Central Methodist Church in Asheville, and the Eastern Region for Women will be held at the First Methodist Church in Wilson.

On February 18 the Western Region for Men will be at First Methodist Church in Gastonia.

The West Central Region for Men will be held in Reidsville, February 19.

On February 20 the East Central Region for Men will be held at the Oxford Methodist Church in Oxford, and the Central Region for Women will be at West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro.

On February 21 the Western Region for Women will be held at Boone Methodist Church in Boone, and the Far Eastern Region for Men will be at the First Methodist Church in Washington.

The final regional competition, the Eastern Regional for Men will be February 22 at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Goldsboro. Dick A. Wood and Nick Fortescue are in charge of making arrangements for the men finalists' stay here.

Former Professor Named Pitt Advisor

Dr. Hayward Keniston, formerly a professor here, has been named advisor to the chancellor in the area of the disciplines at the University of Pittsburgh.

A Harvard graduate, Dr. Keniston was formerly dean of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts at the University of Michigan. He is currently conducting a comprehensive survey at the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to teaching here, Dr. Keniston also has held faculty positions at Colby College, Harvard, Cornell, Chicago and Michigan.

His appointment was announced by the University of Pittsburgh chancellor, Dr. Edward H. Litchfield, who said, "Dr. Keniston's years as a teacher of languages and his current survey work enables him to bring a rare combination of experience to his new duties."

Loyalty Fund Reports Collection of 70 Per Cent of \$275,000 Goal In Mid-Campaign Report; 11,000 Donations Sought By June

With its goal set at \$275,000, the University Loyalty Fund campaign already has raised \$199,677, according to a mid-campaign report just issued.

The report on the annual giving program, as of January 1, also reveals that there have been contributions by 5183 donors thus far toward the goal of 11,000 which is sought by June.

In an effort to put the campaign over the top, more than 200 area chairmen located in 218 cities and towns in 32 states, the District of Columbia, and two foreign countries, launched solicitation activities in their respective areas yesterday.

Charles A. Dukes, director of

Alumni Affairs, points out that the Loyalty Fund, which is participated in by both alumni and other friends of the University, has never failed to reach its goal since organized in 1947. He noted that this year's mid-campaign report indicates that the current drive is at a new high for this time of year. Figures show an increase of approximately \$19,000 in amount and 500 in donors over last year's fund on the same date.

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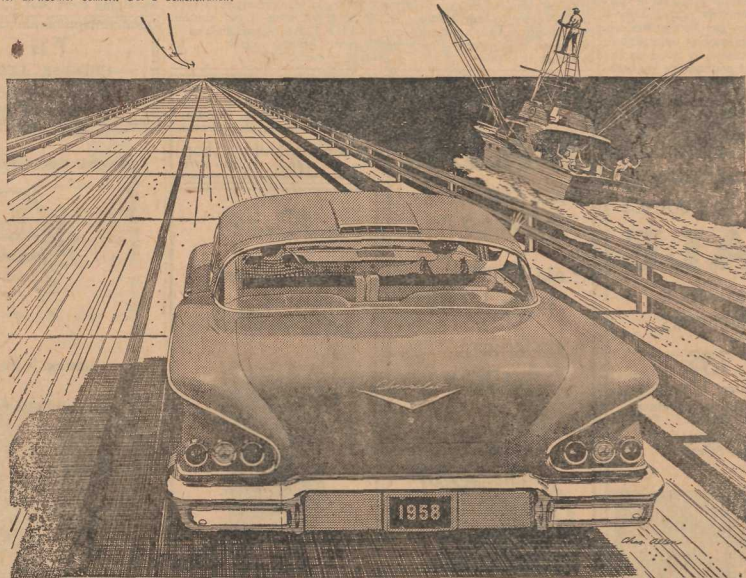
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Everyone At Duke Reads The Chronicle!

— REGISTRATION —

(Continued from page 1)
ment the only major difficulty involved Dr. Leach's Political Science 123; eleven sophomores and juniors were closed out of Dr. Bradley's Religion 93. Both of these courses were closed in the first day of junior registration.

Dr. Reichenberg's Psychology 122 presented a problem to thirteen sophomores and juniors—five of them psychology majors. In the philosophy department, logic was closed by noon on the first day of sophomore registration, but only four coeds were excluded from the course. Eight freshman coeds were closed out of ethics and Philosophy 49 after all sections were filled by 10 a.m. on the first day of freshman registration.

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— PHI DELTS —

(Continued from page 1)
not introduced as evidence, but was given to the jury when it retired to deliberate.

Phi Delta Theta's only witness was the member charged with the violation. He explained that he had entered the freshman's room on "an act of compulsion" and because he and the freshman were very close friends.

Kelfer then closed by reading the IFC constitution which stated that the purpose of a penalty was to punish the fraternity and not to break it.

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**Dr. Sayegh To Speak
Here Thursday Night**

Thursday night, February 20, Dr. Fayed Sayegh, Acting Director of the Arab States Delegations office in New York, will speak in Page Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union, Dr. Sayegh will speak on the subject, "Peace in the Middle East." Dr. Sayegh will presumably present the other side of the argument advanced several weeks ago by the Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban.

Besides his position as Acting Director of the Arab States Delegations office, Dr. Sayegh is chief of research and public liaison, and counselor of the Yemen delegation to the United Nations.

Dr. Sayegh was born the son of a Presbyterian minister in Kharkov, Syria, in January 11, 1922, and he attended secondary school in Palestine in the early part of his life. In 1941 he received his B.A. degree from the American University of Beirut in Lebanon, and he received his M.A. in 1945.

His book, *National Rebirth*, was published in Beirut in 1945, which is the same year that he was nearly assassinated by the Communist party at Lebanon. In addition to this book, Dr. Sayegh has written several booklets in English, including *The Palestine Refugees*, *The League of Arab States*, and *The Record of Israel at the United Nations*.

Even before the state of Israel was created in 1949, Dr. Sayegh was deeply concerned with Arab unity, and thus was greatly interested in the Arab League from the time of its formation in 1945. Sayegh believes that another period of Arab nationalism is "already on the march . . . toward reform."

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**Rush Nears End**

Informal parties like the one shown above mark tonight's rushing activities for West Campus fraternities. Sororities won't be so organized in their rushing efforts, but the sisters will be out in force at the functions of their Greek brothers from West. With the open houses this Sunday and the extension of bids early next week, the two-week rushing frenzy will end for another year.

— MYRTLE DRIVE —

(Continued from page 1)
stantly been requested, stated Whitford. He said the police have given full cooperation and that the police will be given continued authority.

★ ★ ★

Lewis Stuckey, treasurer of MSAA, met yesterday afternoon with Dr. Robert S. Rankin, university professor and member of the Durham City Council, to try to arrange an appointment with the Durham traffic engineer to investigate possible improvements for Myrtle Drive.

Stuckey stated, "I want to see something done, but I'd like to

see the city engineer first and get his professional opinion." Stuckey included among the possible improvements a white line dividing traffic and speed breakers such as traffic lights or stop signs.

Although University vice-president Herring feels that the street is safe enough, Stuckey said, it is especially dangerous before the curfew for East Campus on weekends. Stuckey said he heard that Durham police have been patrolling the drive during the past few days, and he predicted that speeding would be greatly reduced if the patrolling continued.

THE ORIENTAL

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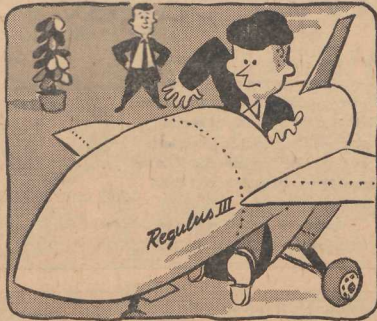
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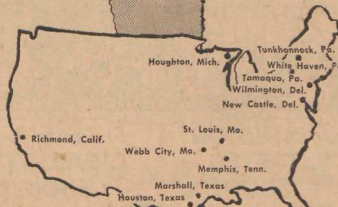
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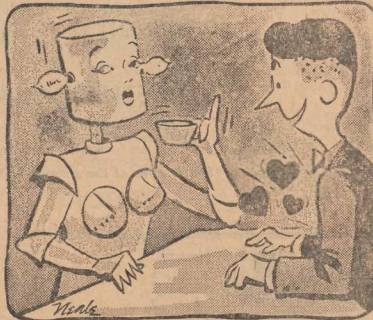
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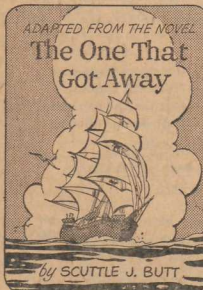


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Satchmo Relaxes With Handkerchiefs After Stadium Concert With 'Cats'



Trunk Full of Handkerchiefs

By BELDEN RANDOLPH
"Sit here, honey," he grinned as he pulled a pair of thin white socks over his feet.

This was Satchmo. Obviously tired, but relaxed and obliging, he sat there in the team locker room with a handkerchief tied around his otherwise glistening head. He grinned, rolled his eyes occasionally and sang a few bars now and then as the conversation jumped about here and there.

Musicians have a lingo all their own, and the laity are at a loss

to dig what they're getting at. Armstrong is no exception. Couple with this the fact that in his inimitable gravelly, rasp of a voice he speaks a heavy New Orleans accent—and one has the devil of a time understanding his comments.

"CATS ALL OVER"

Asked if performing was as much fun for him as it looked, he grinned, "You don't do nothing 24 years if you don't love it." His reception is the same the world over. They love it. "They's cats all over the world," he remarked.

What about rock and roll? He draws no line between it and any any other jazz. "Man, that's what we're doin'. It's anything you can pat your foot to. And that's how you can tell it from that bop slop." Rock and roll "is older than dixieland," he explained, adding that they had the same sort of thing in churches and at funerals long before Dixieland ever came into it's own.

He got his start in New Orleans, playing in "honkey tonks" all night, sometimes until seven in the morning. "Man, they'd throw the key to the place away." As a kid, he said, he used to play a bugle in a brass band. "We used to march the kids to church. Call it rock and roll, dixieland, call it anything. It was hot."

Does he like that sort of life? "It's a business—you gotta enjoy it. We play just as hard for three people as we would for a crowd." Retire? "As long as



Old (Rockin') Chair's Got Him

you can blow they ain't no such thing as retire in music."

PLAYED IN SYMPHONY

He likes all kinds of music—that "futuristic stuff" excepted—but somehow you just don't think of him in connection with classical music. Nevertheless, he played trumpet with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in 1925, at the age of 25. His favorite classical solo—the intermezzo from Cavaleria Rusticana. "We're not taught jazz; we're just taught to play music."

He opined that the greatest thrill in his career has been to keep playing. He's 58.

Asked if he used as many as 15 handkerchiefs a performance, he quipped, "Oh, that ain't much." His trumpet case was full of clean handkerchiefs, and there was a pile of them on the floor—ones he had used during the performance. He said he had a steamer trunk full of them.

"You don't smoke, do you," someone asked.

"Son, I do everything you do." And he laughed another Satchmo laugh.



Louis and Friend

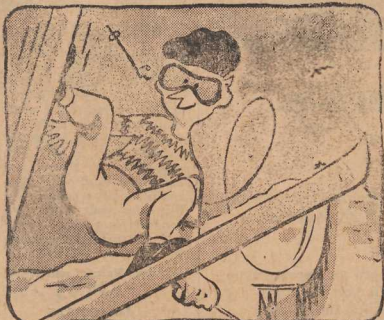
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DUKE'S MIXTURE

Colds Shake Up More Greeks Than Do Frats

By MARY LYNN MOODY

We're on the last lap now, and rush, colds and measles are still in there fightin'. Don't take bets on which will make the largest killing! Even at the risk of sounding unbelievably optimistic, it might be inserted here that "things are never as bad as they seem." With the bitter comes the inevitable sweet. Take, for instance, the happy lot of Dukesters pinned, engaged or married this week. A meager list it's true, but anyway . . . Pinned are Margaret Louise Hamilton to Lawrence Cutchin, a Phi Delta at Carolina; Laura Kemp to Larry Wells; TEP Norm Gerber to Marilyn Lewis; Lambda Chi's Dennis Theriot to Lee Day and Al Tyndall to Louise Edwards; and Carol Murray and Beta Herb Kann. Pat Kimesy is engaged to John Zollcoffer and Norm Gregerson is married to the former Betsy Graham from Wisconsin.

This big party weekend was predicted and no one called our bluff. Sunday will be the big day for West when all fraternities will hold open-houses for the freshmen.—Definitely not an all-male shindig though, since many of the co-eds will be seen in the sections rushing for their favorite fraternities. Between now and then, social activities are packed into the agenda. Before digging in this weekend's doings, I might mention the KA party which was held last Saturday night. All brothers and their dates were seen at an alum's house in Hope Valley for their party.

Tonight the ZBTs will be having a cabin party and the Phi Kaps will go to an alum's house in town for a stag party. The Delta Sigs will have a Valentine Cabin Party at Spring Valley Lake Cabin. Tomorrow the Sigma Nus are having a cabin party with a combo at the American Legion Hut, and meanwhile the Lambda Chis will be at a party at Johnny's Supper Club in Raleigh. The ATOs will gather at the Saddle Club and the Deltas plan to pour into Guy Odum's house in town after the basketball game. The end of the game will also mark the beginning of an open-house in the Phi Kap section.

Would like to personally thank the basketball team for their win over State Tuesday night. We folks from the Capital City can't wait to get home and wave our ID cards around Cow College!

Staff To Distribute 'Archive' After Rush

Copies of the new Archive were on campus ready for distribution last Wednesday but assistant business manager Larry Bennett said they would not be passed out until after rush ends.

The cover of the new issue is a non-representative dry brush drawing by student artist Bob Benson, who gave a one-man show in New York City last fall. Also included in what editor Jim Applewhite terms "a pretty good issue" are two short stories and a critical essay.

Makeup of the winter Archive is similar to that of previous issues, with two ink drawings and two poems dividing stories by Martha Hester and Terence George and the essay by Robert Longworth.

Music Department Presents Baker, Friedberg In Sonata Recital Tonight

The department of aesthetics, art, and music will present May Baker, cellist, and Ruth Friedberg, pianist, in a sonata recital tonight at 8:15 in Asbury Building on East Campus.

The program will be open to members of the University community and to the general public free of charge.

May Baker, who holds a degree in music from the University of Alabama, has attended Interlochen and Transylvania summer music camps. She is widely known for her chamber and orchestral playing in Durham, Raleigh, and Charlotte.

A music graduate of Columbia University, Ruth Friedberg has taught at Philadelphia's New School of Music. She also has given concerts in Philadelphia

and with ensemble groups in Durham.

The program will consist of Bach's Sonata No. 2 in D Major and Beethoven's Sonata in C Major, Opus 101, No. 1 for cello and piano; Sonata for Cello and Piano, Opus 6, by Samuel Barber, a leading contemporary American composer; and a group of three pieces, Prayer by Bach, Elegie by Faure, and Casado's Requiebros.

Guadalajara Summer School

The bilingual summer school, administered by members of the faculty of Stanford University, will offer, in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 30 to August 9, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, Spanish, and Hispanic-American literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room for six weeks. For more information, please write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

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"I'm pretty confident about the electrical future, too. For one thing, America's use of electricity has been doubling every ten years. And it will increase even faster as our population grows another 65 million by 1978—and as research and development lead to new electrical products that help people live better. The way I look at it, the technical, manufacturing and marketing resources of large companies like

General Electric are important factors in the growth of the electrical industry. And in a growing industry, there's room for me to grow."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Williams Gives Paper

Professor George W. Williams of the English department will give a paper on "The Text of *Romeo and Juliet*" at the University of Virginia today.

The paper will be given before the Bibliographical Society of the University of Virginia. Williams is also currently working on an article entitled, "A New Line of Dialogue in *Romeo and Juliet*."

Folk Dancing, Games

The Inter-Collegiate Fellowship is sponsoring an evening of dancing and partying tonight beginning at 7:30 in the Methodist Student Center.

The party will feature folk dancing, and games and dances from different countries. All students are invited by the Fellowship to attend. Rides will be available at the East Campus circle at 7:20. There will be a

charge of 25 cents to cover the costs of refreshments.

Fellowship Meeting

The Unitarian Fellowship will hold a meeting Sunday, February 16, at 6:30 p.m. in room 201 of Flowers Building on West Campus.

The topic of an address by Dr. O. A. Parsons will be "The Role of the Clinical Psychologist on Mental Health."

Garratt Heads Planning For 'Fantasy Fair' Ball

Social Standards Committee has elected Southgate Social Standards Representative, Joan Garratt, chairman of the spring Coed Ball to be held Friday, March 14.

Although it isn't Leap Year, coeds will invite the men to "Fantasy Fair." Miss Garratt has started work for the dance by setting the theme as "Fantasy Fair," but the price and sale of tickets will be announced later.

The May Queen chosen from the seniors on East will be introduced at the dance.

Three Professors Contribute To Latest 'Dictionary of American Biography'

Three University professors, Boyd.

are contributors to a new volume in the *Dictionary of American Biography* series which will be published by Charles Scribner's Sons in May.

Professors John S. Bradway of the Law School, Richard L. Watson Jr. and Robert H. Woody of the history department, are the contributors. Bradway's biography is on Mayer C. Goldman, a lawyer advocate of a public defender in criminal cases; Watson's is on U. S. Senator Furnifold McLendel Simmons; and Woody's is on William Kenneth

The new volume, prepared under the editorship of Dr. Robert L. Schuyler, professor emeritus of history at Columbia University, and Dr. Edward T. James, includes 585 biographical articles, and is confined to individuals who died during the five year period 1938-40 inclusive.

Authors of the articles were chosen on the basis of their particular knowledge of the subject's work and personality, and are in most cases well-known authorities in their special fields.

A MESSAGE TO THE SENIOR WITH TOMORROW ON HIS MIND



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Deacs Next For Sizzling Blue Devils

Small Squad Limits Schedule For Duke's Frosh Wrestlers

With only a few freshmen wrestlers out for the sport, coaches Pat Harrison and Carmen Falcone have not been able to make up any definite schedule for the frosh.

At the present time there are six freshmen grapplers working out daily. Two boys have been lost to the squad, one because of an injury and the other because of spring football drills. Bob Drury from West Palm Beach, Fla., wrestles at 123 pounds, the lightest division. Joe Warren from Willmette, Ill., weighs in at 147. No candidate has shown for the 137 pound class.

Alden Campbell from Evanson, Ill., and Wallace Kaufman from Sea Cliff, N. Y. both wrestle at 157 pounds, but one of them will probably battle at another weight.

Bob Jackson from Needham, Mass., is the candidate at 167 pounds. At heavyweight, the frosh will have a fine prospect, Karl Shetler, a local boy from Durham.

Jim Green is out for spring football drills while Bob Scott suffered a dislocated elbow recently. Both will be out for the season.

Only one match has been definitely arranged for the frosh. They will meet the Carolina frosh over in Chapel Hill on February 22 when the varsity wrestles there. A possibility exists that a match with the Maryland frosh may be scheduled later.

The big problem in having freshman wrestling matches is the lack of freshmen wrestlers. Some schools, especially those in this area such as N. C. State, don't even have a freshman team this year. Carolina is the most active team in the area as far as the frosh are concerned. They have already had seven matches, winning two and losing five.

Experience could help the frosh prospects. Most of the Imps have seen some high school action on the mats, but college competition is much different. Coach Harrison named Jackson, Warren, Scott, and Green as the top prospects for next year's varsity.

Co-captains Bill Meffert, 157 pounder, and Sam Menefee, 167 pounder, and heavyweight Larry Speer are seniors who will finish up their eligibility this season.

Frosh Boast Several Swimming Prospects

Headed by some high school All-American swimmers, the 1958 freshman swimming team is working out under the tutelage of coach Jack Persons.

Work is proceeding while details for an abbreviated schedule are being ironed out. A total of 23 frosh are out for the team which breaks down like this: ten sprinters, three breaststrokers, three backstrokers, three distance swimmers, and three divers.

David Wells and Bob Bannard, two high school All-Americans are two of the top sprinters. Wells was Georgia State champ in the 50-yard freestyle for the last three years. Bannard was a three-letter winner, two in high school and one in prep school.

Laird Blue is an excellent backstroke man. He was fourth in Ohio in the 100-yard backstroke and was on the fourth medley relay team. Dick Sandelin and John Rutenberg are the other candidates in the backstroke class.

Bill Weber made the 1957 All-America swimming team as a distance man and leads the group, but a Durham boy, Don Schumaker, is rated as very promising by Persons. Tom Miller is the third distance swimmer on the squad.

The breastrokers are composed of Mike Schmidt, Mickey Kun, and Ed Chamberlain. This group is somewhat short on competitive experience.

Clint Brush, another All-American, heads the divers. Behind him are Jules Devigne and Bob Wood.

Coach Persons' policy is not to press the freshmen in swimming. He stated that he could arrange a large schedule, but he didn't want to jeopardize the scholastic standing of his boys. Many of them are taking engineering and pre-med courses, and they need to do well in their first year. He would rather let them get a good start in their school work and not risk flunking out someone who might be an asset to the varsity in later years.



BOBBY JOE HARRIS—"A truly great defensive player." That's what Hal Bradley says about this talented, left-handed guard. Bobby Joe, from King, N. C. is also a good offensive threat, averaging about 12 points a game. A three-year letterman, he is a team player all the way. He works the fast-break very well, but is best on a one-handler from outside.

Blue Imps Try For 3rd Straight Over Deacons

Wake Forest's Baby Deacons tangle with the Blue Imp basketballers tonight at 6:15 in the Indoor Stadium in a prelim to the main attraction game between the varsities of the two schools.

The Wake frosh have not been much of a problem to the Imps this season. Coach Whit Cobb's men have taken two encounters from the Deacs, both in Winston-Salem. The first game, which was the Imps inaugural, was a rout, but the last meeting of the two teams produced a close game which the Imps took in a comeback effort, 90-84.

Devilish Face State, Citadel This Weekend

Meets today and tomorrow may well tell the story on a winning season for the Duke swimming team.

This afternoon the Devilish traveled to take on the always-potent State mermen, and tomorrow they will be home against a strong Citadel team.

Duke has now won four out of six meets, and the seniors will be getting their last chance against a State squad that they have lost to every time, so they should be set to do their best.

Duke has been picking up points from Steve Young and Ken Whitney in the sprints, Bob Weaver in the middle distances and relays, Bob DePuy in diving, Guy Langer and Bruce Soule in both middle and long distances, Ed Elsey in the middle-distances, and Emmett Pace in the middle-distances and relays. The remainder of the team has been scoring well, but not quite up to the standard of the afore-mentioned.

Grid Losses Mount

Duke's gridiron losses continued to mount this week as spring practice picked up momentum. Fullback Phil Dupes and tackle John Kersey both decided to call it quits, in order to better pursue their studies. Both were counted on for first-string duty next season. The team has now lost a total of seven first-team and three second-team men, plus two other reserves. Graduation and scholastic reasons have now brought losses to every position except center and quarterback. With the meat-grinder schedule arranged for next year, things will be tough.

Streak Hits Eight In Win Over State

Duke's "Flaming Five", plus a bench which coach Hal Bradley credits with playing a big part in the Devil's success, return home tomorrow night after three crushing victories away from the Indoor Stadium, and riding high on an eight-game winning streak.

Bones McKinney's Wake Forest Deacons, who aren't quite the demons this season that they have been in the past, will furnish the opposition for the favored Devils.

Two weeks ago "Flaming Five" traveled to the Deacons' parish and walked off the floor with an easy 70-56 win. In the Dixie Classic, Duke trimmed Wake in an overtime game for third place.

Wake Forest will probably go with the same starters that they sent against Duke in their last meeting. The guards will be sophomores Charlie Forte and George Ritchie. Sophomore Dave Budd goes at center, and the forwards will be junior Olin Broadway and senior Wendell Carr.

Tuesday night Duke dealt the Wolfpack of N. C. State a stunning 65-48 defeat. It was one of the worst losses that a Case-coached team has ever suffered.

For the Blue Devils, it was another tremendous team effort. The starting five went all the way. Paul Schmidt suffered a cut lip with about five minutes left in the game, but refused to come out even though the injury required stitches to close it after the game.

Shooting 50 per cent from the floor and 90 per cent from the foul line, the Blue Devils made few mistakes and tried only a couple of bad shots during the whole game. The fast break was working to perfection, and the shifting zone defense limited State's opportunities for good shots to a minimum.

During the first half, State's Whitey Bell dropped in about half of the Wolfpack's points, but Bradley shifted his defense and put Bobby Joe Harris on Bell's side of the court. Harris held Bell to just a couple of field goals in the second half.

Bradley was smiling in practice Wednesday as he never had smiled before. He joked with the players, although he worked them hard. Last Friday he was not in a joking mood, with UNC and State facing him. But with the pressure off, he can afford to be free and easy now.

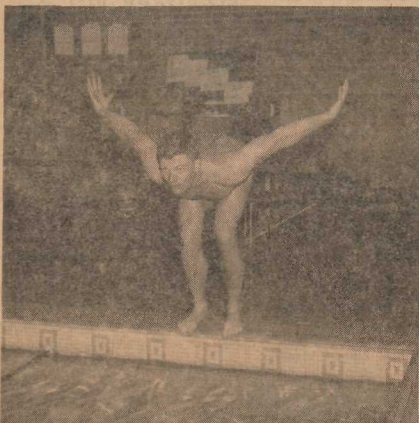
Wrestlers At State After Third Victory

With two victories under their collective belts, Duke's wrestling team traveled to Raleigh this afternoon to take on the weak Wolfpack matmen.

Duke has defeated Wake Forest and Washington & Lee, losing only to a Virginia team which has won 27 straight matches. The Devil wrestlers took three out of eight weight classes from Virginia, and if co-captain Bill Meffert hadn't been injured, Duke might have held the Cavaliers to a tie.

State was held even by the same Wake Forest team which Duke had no trouble defeating.

Duke will probably go with the same lineup that whipped W&L. Rick Carr will go in the 123-pound class, Ronnie Davidson in the 130, Jim Girand in the 137, Ken Labone in the 147, Bill Meffert at 157, Sam Menefee at 167, Roger Kempler in 177, and either Larry Speer or Mike McGee in the heavyweight class. McGee is out for spring football practice, so he may not be able to wrestle.



STEVE YOUNG—President of the senior class, Steve teams with Ken Whitney to give Duke a strong one-two punch in the sprints. In his last dip in the Duke pool, he set a new school record with a time of 52.9 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle. Steve has been on the varsity squad for three years, so this is his last year of eligibility.