

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 35

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 21, 1958

## Sororities, Fraternities Pledge 434 Freshmen

### 228 Coeds Receive Bids On Wednesday

Following a two-week rush period and Quiet Hour, sororities extended bids to 208 freshman and 20 upperclass women Wednesday, February 19, at 6 p.m.

The pledge classes are as follows:

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA:** Carolyn Ardell, Faye Brannan, Mary Tramm, Karen Brewer, Helen Ann Cheek, Jane Church, Allison Gambrell, Pat Harrington, Sandra Jones, Peggy Larkin, Mary John Little, Julia Matthews, Carol Moody, Mary Moorhead, Agnes Niles, Penny Reineck, Barbara Scher, Annette Seaward, Bobbie Shown, Marion Wise, freshmen; Alvin Hawthorn, transfer.

**ALPHA DELTA PI:** Sarah Jane Bennett, Gail Brown, Linda Egan, Gladys Louise Green, Caroline Hansen, Linda Jacobs, Annie Lewis Johnson, Janet Jordan, Julie Kline, Lumbard, Jane Lynch, Joan Marley, Clem Mewborne, Pickett Murray, Ted Seely, Ginny Shuford, Sandra Stewart, Martha To-well, Grayson Waldrop, Betty Wilson, freshmen; Kim Harrier, transfer; Janis Hatcher, upperclassman.

**ALPHA EPSILON PHI:** Frankie Levine, Harriet Navasky, Elaine Oshinsky, Judy Reinisch, freshmen; Beat Goldstein, transfer.

**ALPHA PHI:** Sue Barnes, Paige Brockwell, Gail Burbridge, Kitty Camp, Martha Gohar, Libby Houser, Miriam Fisher, Catherine Metcay, Elise Ney, Elizabeth Nimmo, Carolyn Owen, Sallie Pickett, Barbara Strass, Savana Catherine Stegall, Elaine Turner, Barry Wallin, Dory Whitman, freshmen; Earlene Poole, Anne Scarborough, transfers; Mary Reed, upperclassman.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA:** Carolyn Beatty, Beverly Bullock, Roz Cockery, Meredith Co-marie, Patricia Egan, Miriam Fisher, Catherine Greer, Margaret Hart, Nancy Helm, Marlene Hines, Jean Johnson, Sallie Johnson, Blanche Manning, Carolyn Mon-coney, Dorothy Montgomery, Judith Min-ster, Jess Powell, Judith Shreve, Sylvia Stoll, Jane Wahnman, Danielle Wilson, Louise Winger, Beverly Younts, freshmen; Joyce Ruel, Ne-die Owens, transfers; Ann Caldwell, upper-classman.

**DELTA GAMMA:** Roberta Bush, Lee Bealy, Peggy Burris, Debra Decker, Lesora Johnson, Anne Palmer, Ann Rodgers, Jo Seymour, Elizabeth Simmons, Ellen Spangler, Barbara Strass, Mary Ann Swart, Joa Vellinos, Katherine Wood, freshmen.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA:** Kathleen Carney, Carolyn Combs, Barbara Conn, Carolyn Cris-well, Barbara Deeds, Judith Egan, Suzanne Gorfin, Elizabeth Hansen, Beverly Hick, Sy-bil Huey, Sandra Lechman, Julie Lynch, freshmen.

(Continued on page 5)

### MSGA Cabinet Picks Phillips Vice-President

MSGA's cabinet Sunday night recommended Russell Phillips for office of vice-president to replace Winter Wright, new president.

The MSGA constitution provides that the legislature elect a new vice-president by a two-thirds vote. The legislature will elect the vice-president at its next meeting, Wednesday night.

Phillips, a junior, is now secretary of education of the cabinet and is chairman of the committee working on the reorganization of MSGA. He is vice-president of the junior class and an Independent Dormitory Council representative.

Phillips served this year as a Y-FAC and was on the Traditions Board for two years. In addition to his present government offices, he worked with MSGA during his freshman and sophomore years on the tutoring and exam file committees.

When asked if he planned to run for MSGA presidency this spring, Phillips declared, "No, I will not run for MSGA presi-

dent. I think that there are several people on campus who are more qualified and deserve the office more than I do.

"I would be interested in the possibility of running for a class office," Phillips added.

### Succeeds Maggie Hicks

## Mary Alice Child Will Head FAC's On East Next Year

Mary Alice Child, an active citizen of East will lead the Woman's College Freshman Advisory Council next year. Miss Child will succeed Maggie Hicks.

The chairman of the East Campus advisory organization is chosen by the recommendations of the deans and the former members of FAC who indicate their choice by secret ballot.

Of her new position Miss Child had this to say: "I'm very happy to be chosen for the job—I've really loved my FAC work this year. I feel it is one of the most rewarding jobs on East Campus and one in which true progress can be seen at the year's end.

"With the present second semester rush system, the role of the FAC seems perhaps even more important. I feel most fortunate to be Maggie's successor."

Miss Child, known as "Mac," has had a varied career on East Campus. In addition to her FAC work, she was president of her freshman class, president of Sundials, a member of the homecoming committee and Co-Ordinate Board and will be in the Hoof 'n' Horn production of *Magnolias and Madness*.

### West Takes 35 Percent Of Freshmen With 226; 53 Upperclassmen Pledge

By CHARLES WATERS

Two hundred twenty-six of an eligible 347 freshmen, 27 fewer than last year's group, pledged fraternities this semester. Last year 253 of 349 'C' average freshmen decided to join fraternities.

Fifty-three per cent of this year's freshmen had the 'C' average necessary to pledge, while only 35 per cent of the class actually pledged.

In addition to these freshmen, 53 upperclassmen were pledged this semester.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA** freshmen pledges are: Jack Wilson, Dick Trippier, Bill Spencer, Ed Miller, Brad Bradshaw, Buck Hoyle, Glenn Minsh, Glenn Minsh, Steve Kramer, and Don Metcalf. The only upperclass pledge was Charles Harway.

**BETA THETA PI** pledges include Lee Dutton, Dennis Scott, Peter Arrison, John Cal-len, Boylston Beal, David Carpenter, Charles Lutz, Michael Cassidy, Joseph Warren, John Lutz, Peter Biddis, Robert Jackson, Richard Reynolds, and William Shephard. Upperclassmen are Jerry Reynolds, Kevin Cunningham, and David McGee.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI** freshmen who have pledged are Robert Kleaver, Robert Holmes, James Holinger, Bruce Lucas, John Whitman, James Ebert, James Polinton, Gales Wagner, John Barringer, and Thomas Prater. Bill Doney, Tom Conner, and John Hester are the upperclass pledges.

**DELTA TAU DELTA** freshmen pledges: Harold Vick, Pat Rogers, John Supple, Tom Engleby, Dave John, Jim Vincent, Pete Bern-hardt, Chuck Radiger, Mark Slater, John Bur-roughs, Jim Whitmore, Jerry Roberts, Bob Wood, Robert Dye, Edward Dowden, Sy Ser-bert, John Harrison, John Ellsasser. Upper-class pledges are Dick Hopley and Art Black-wood.

**KAPPA ALPHA** pledges are David Unger, Charles Sineath, Terry Pridden, Jack Bush, Kent Robson, John Johnson, Phillip Espey, Claude Moorman, Phillip Boyd, Albert Monk, Bird Reed, Thomas Lake, and Bruce Chap-pell.

**KAPPA SIGMA** freshmen pledges are Pat Rowley, David Chalmers, Mason Hicks, and John Trons. Their upperclass pledges are Kenner, Fred Bell, Dick Smallwood, Wait Kerner, and Gordon Johnston.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA** pledges are Mike Hunter, Joseph Smith, J. Hanes Howard, John Bach, Earl Schick, Frank Turnage, Gaydn Dinkler, Stephen Crawford, and John Pres-ton. Upperclass pledges are Bob Burns, Dan Hinkle, and Hanes Howard.

**PHI DELTA THETA** pledges are Jan Kabin, Robert Gorda, William Boyd, Michael Manning, Howard Hart, John Wain, Thomas Sullivan, William Weber, Doug Dol-son, Harvey Hill, Dennis Oliver, Walter Long, Robert Willis and Rod Korchin. Upper-class pledges are Fred Cox and Dick Frazier.

**PHI KAPPA PSI** pledges: Mike Schmidt, Mike Bell, Ernie Taylor, Jack Merriman, Dick Sanford, Steve Cade, Mike Gould, Rick Wal-ter, Renee Law, and Phil Hama. Bob Mor-roe is the only upperclass pledge.

**PHI KAPPA SIGMA** pledges are William King, Ralph McCaughy, Jody Hunt, Fred Reaser, Sandy Mullin, Dan Brown, Al Mar-chione, Temple Sloan, James Parham, Bobby Beard, Alex Wilkins, John Davis, and Ken Oliver. Larry Funderbaker and Dick Wierbach are upperclass pledges in this fraternity.

**PHI KAPPA ALPHA** pledges are Richard Ber-ber, Bernard Foster, Bruce Wheeler, Walter

(Continued on page 5)

### Phi Eta Sigma Taps Fourteen Freshmen With 3.5 Averages

Fourteen members of the class of 1961 were tapped for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman academic honorary fraternity, Tuesday at freshman assembly.

The new pledges of Phi Eta Sigma are Robert Alpern, Daniel Brown, Mark Edwards, James Ellsasser, Wallace Kaufman, Stephen Hunt, Myron Lounsbury, John McCurdy, Terry Pridden, John Sheets, Everette Snotherly, Charles Walls, William Scott, and John Knodel.

These 14 freshmen successfully fulfilled the membership requirement of at least a 3.5 average the first semester. Last year 26 from the class of 1960 were inducted into the academic honorary.

John Strange, president of the Phi Eta Sigma chapter here, presided over the ceremonies, while last year's members went into the audience to lead the pledges to the stage. Dr. Paul Jackson Kramer, James B. Duke Professor of Botany and president of the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, made the welcoming and congratulatory address.

The organization plans a banquet in the Old Trinity Room in approximately four weeks for both last year's and this year's members. At the banquet the formal installation of the new members will take place.

In lieu of a 3.5 average the first semester, an over-all 3.5 average for the entire freshman year will

fulfill the membership requirement. All the pledges tapped on Tuesday were freshmen, however.

## Russian Department To Expand Next Year To Meet Growing National Need

By ED GREENBLATT

"Because of a growing national need for an understanding of the Russian people and their way of life, a new and expanded program in Russian language and literature will be offered next year," stated Dr. Thomas G. Winner, assistant professor of Russian.

The program will offer a major in Russian, leading to the A.B. degree and will mark twice the first university in the South to offer a major in this field.

For the first time, three years of instruction in the Russian language will be available, thus enabling students to fulfill their language requirement with Russian. In addition a course in scientific Russian, specializing in Russian scientific texts and vocabulary, will be featured.

The department has secured the appointment of a new instructor, Robert McGuire, now working on a Ford Area Training Fellowship towards his Ph.D. This will enable the department

to offer several sections in first-year Russian, a course presently limited to 15 students. "Russian will be taught at the freshman level," stated Winner, and this he thought "is more important

than offering additional years in Russian."

Winner hopes that student response will be positive, but he said, "I believe that there is a fear that Russian is a very difficult language. However, it can be mastered with amazing facility." He continued, "Its difficulties level off after the first year," whereas French and German remain somewhat complicated throughout the first several years.

Though the off semester courses are not included, the following are courses envisaged for the academic year 1958-59, with accompanying course description if the course is new and not listed in the 1957-58 Bulletin:

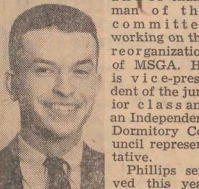
**Russian 1-2, Elementary Russian Language.** Identical with the present course 1-52 but open to freshmen; Russian 63-64, *Intermediate Russian*, presently numbered 63-54; Russian 65-66, *Scientific Russian*, prerequisite Russian 1-2 or equivalent; Russian 91-92, *Advanced Russian*, a third year course with readings in Russian literature, discussions of text, and emphasis on the deve-

lopment of rapid reading and comprehension, as well as oral and written expression, prerequisite Russian 63-64 or equivalent.

Also offered will be Russian 101, 102, *Russian Literature Through the Nineteenth Century*, as presently listed; Russian 103, *Introduction to Soviet Literature and Culture*, as presently listed; Russian 201, 202, *Novelists of Nineteenth Century Russia*, as listed.

Under the present curriculum, literature courses are in translation. The set-up for majors, stated Winner, will probably include reading a major work in the original for advanced students.

In the world today, "though sciences are paramount at the moment, it is equally important to look at Russia from the viewpoint of the humanities," stated Winner. He added that we must know what is going on in the Russian mind, and we should not forget that in Russia there have been great works of art.



PHILLIPS

Traditions Board for two years. In addition to his present government offices, he worked with MSGA during his freshman and sophomore years on the tutoring and exam file committees.

When asked if he planned to run for MSGA presidency this spring, Phillips declared, "No, I will not run for MSGA presi-



'MAC' CHILD



WINNER



# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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FRED R. SHEPHERD

Editor

JAMES D. BARKER, JR.

Business Manager

## Move Along

Rush is over now, and the new Greek men will begin their assimilation into fraternity life. A major characteristic of rush, though, is not over; that is, most people continue to dislike it and will dread it again next year if something isn't done.

IFC has, no doubt, worked long and hard to evolve a rush system that is adequate. But we don't agree with all the regulations. Some are petty; others, stupid; and many, unenforceable. The hectic two-week period is damaging to fraternity men and to freshmen. Emotionalism runs rampant. And two fraternities at least can rightly cry about inequitable enforcement of rush rules. Something should be done.

But in spite of the dissatisfaction frequently expressed on West, no one seems to be energetic enough to do anything about the mess. IFC has an obligation to bring forth the best rush program and the most workable regulations possible. It is no shame to be constantly studying and changing and revising. A sign that an organization is cognizant of practical difficulties and changing conditions is that it has its purposes and programs under constant scrutiny. Yet, forward motion in developing a better rush program has virtually ceased. To mention a trend toward relaxation and informality in rush rules draws fire; to mention strict enforcement of what we have draws laughs. But IFC should choose one alternative and pursue it with the aim of making rush a better and more enjoyable period.

The rush system will never be perfect. No set of rules and regulations is ever perfect in theory and in practice. But that does not give anyone an excuse to cease efforts to improve. However, the rush rules appear to be in a rut.

A little creative thinking from people not afraid to chuck old notions out the door and a little more reliance on inter-fraternity brotherhood as well as intra-fraternity brotherhood would be a new approach.

Until then, fraternity men will continue to gripe.

## Aspire!

The time for aspiring young leaders to aspire is rolling around fast. However, the headache of many organizations is often not an abundance of ambitious people fighting for the top, but instead, a lot of capable people who shy away from assuming responsibility. Some work for two or three years building up experience and know-how and then refuse to take the big step.

Now we know that personal considerations often prevent the assumption of a heavy extra-curricular load, but the rewards for those who do reach the top are great. It is an education of a unique kind to lead an organization which involves campus-wide duties, and the experience in dealing with people is invaluable.

There is another thought that comes to mind which too few consider. After one has discharged the duties involved in lesser positions and prepared himself adequately for the top, he has a positive duty to offer his talents to his organization. This is a factor which must be taken into consideration, and some degree of personal sacrifice can be borne for the sake of it.

We do not fear that a lot of jobs will go begging. We just hate to see the best talent going to waste for no good reason.



"WHY NOT SPREAD OUT, BOYS? NO NEED FOR ALL OF YOU TO FLUNK."

### BOLD

### A

By WILLIE

### FACE

### Winterama

HARSTINE

The other night down in the "dust bowl" an engine block just up and cracked like a rifle shot as somebody said and everyone who heard it knew that a real lashing winter was still around to sting their fingers nip their ears ruddy their noses and break more engine blocks under cover of a ticklish white snow that just kept a teasin' all over everybody and layin' down a mat for itself wherever it was so that it could not hurt itself in falling later on (like the first ants in a procession who drown themselves making a bridge over water when they come to it so the rest of their fellow-ants can cross over on their dead bodies) while all the time there were actually people down town in the Rialto removing themselves from winter's maw by stuffing popcorn in their own mouths and holding each other's hands watching Elizabeth Taylor go swimming with Montgomery Clift and wishing they knew where the raincoats were in Duke forest so they could plan on hurrying out to read poetry under them come spring-time (suuuure they'll read poetry) or at least use them for serenade settings in place of the Duke Gardens which are terribly overworked in April like old ladies' handkerchieves at older ladies' funerals and which were all crusted over white then like West Campus where the next afternoon *les hommes sanguins* engaged in many icy broils after rolling bigger and better snowballs than ever before and where one of the deans was "balled" by the campus at large while *les femmes* on East built snow-men to relieve their frustrations and one young lady in particular with an artistic sense packed a slushy round snowball between a pair of gay mittens and held it up dripping in the sunlight and exclaimed with a giggle that this represented true art because in visualizing a snowball she had produced a snowball whereas the others in visualizing men had produced only snowmen so she ran off to begin a paper on the subject just at the very moment when an enterprising young man back on West tacked up on a wind-wracked bulletin board the ironic notice that more frisbees are now available to meet our need of keeping the atmos-

phere filled with obstacles all the time just like the need to keep filling our lungs with smoke in order to stay alive to enjoy life and go ice-skating once in a while too out at that new indoor rink with an intermingling of people of all ages with all types of weak wobbly ankles who haven't given up anything for Lent such as my giving up punctuation herein so the whole context of this column would leave the impression of a glassy grin wintertime and make everyone want to wonder if Winter comes can Spring be far behind?

## The Need Remains

A university-styled Mermaid Tavern was preparing to set up shop at Duke. Requests for better relationships between faculty and students were answered with enthusiastic plans for dinners, coffee hours, and informal gatherings. All interested members of the community were to have the opportunity of becoming acquaintances and friends of their learned superiors. The YMCA, Student Union, and MSGA talked about appointing committees and chairmen to launch the new project. And then came Christmas and exams and second semester and nothing.

The need remains. Of the many ways of learning, conversation can be the most exacting and at the same time the most enjoyable. It is the way in which ideas, challenging and fascinating ideas picked up in books and lectures, can be examined, rounded out, and tested. Conversation enables students to expose their own truth-seeking thoughts to the learned minds of professors; it enables students to hear the intellectual and worldly views of men of experience.

Clive Bell commented in these words: "Of the good things of life the best is conversation—real conversation—the exchange of sentiments and ideas between people completely disarmed and at their ease, people without fear or suspicion, having no axes to grind, seeking neither to impose nor display themselves, seeking truth by way of pleasure."

It is this kind of interchange between the two major segments of the campus which is lacking. Free and open discussion among intelligent people—among the searching younger generation and its wise teachers—can provide a valuable means of crystallizing and enriching education.

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## Committee To Present New Government Form

By DAVE SANFORD

The reorganization committee of MSGA hopes to present final plans for a new form of student government combining executive and legislative branches at the next meeting of its law-making body.

Winter Wright, MSGA president and committee member, reports that if the proposed constitutional changes are approved, the present legislative assembly will be replaced by a council form of government. The judicial branch will not be affected by the changes.

## Phi Beta To Elect Officers Wednesday

The University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will elect honorary, alumni, and undergraduate members as well as chapter officers at the honorary's February business meeting Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 211 of the Divinity School Building. Present officers of the chapter are Dr. Paul Kramer, president; Dr. James Cannon, secretary; Dr. Benjamin Powell, elected member of the executive council; and Dr. Joel Colton, former president and ex-officio member of the executive council.

The council will be composed of two representatives elected from each class and four executive officers elected by the entire student body. All business previously channeled through the legislature will be transacted directly by the council. Special committees will be appointed when necessary.

If the combined form of government is adopted, it will function similarly to the present MSGA except it will be "streamlined into a more efficient organization," said Wright. "It will continue to look out for student interest and act as a liaison between students and administration," he stated.

Wright added that projects are waiting for action from the council if the new system receives approval. He included among these a white line for Myrtle Drive, more pay phones on campus, and support for a new independent dormitory lounge.

Russ Phillips is chairman of the reorganization committee with Wright, MSGA secretary Dave Sims, treasurer Lew Stuckey, and attorney general Bill Kloman as MSGA committee members.

## Tickets For Winter Concert Of Glee Club Go On Sale Monday

Tickets for the Men's Glee Club Winter Concert next Tuesday night will be available in the Page Auditorium box office Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 2-5 p.m. and from 7-8:15 p.m. the night of the concert.

Just returned from its northern tour during which it appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show" the club will be giving its second concert on campus this school year. Another performance was given here on Dad's weekend.

The concert will start at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium with Dr. Paul Young directing.

The program will be divided into six sections with a brief intermission. Appearing with the full club will be a soloist and the triple quartet.

All tickets for the concert will cost one dollar. Club members are selling coupons which may be exchanged at the box office for tickets. This will enable groups of people to sit together.

This is the last home concert for the club until May 31 when it will appear at graduation.

## William D. Beaty, Alumnus, Receives Post With Raleigh Marine Procurement Team

Marine Second Lieutenant William D. Beaty, who received his B.A. degree here last year, has been assigned to the Marine Officer Procurement Team in Raleigh. He will accompany Major Charles B. Redman when the Marines visit the campus April 17-18.

Beaty recently graduated from the Marine Officers Basic School at Quantico, Va., and was selected to report to the local Officer Procurement Team on the basis of his outstanding record at the school.

While a student here, Beaty

was a midshipman in the Naval ROTC program, and made summer cruises to Corpus Christi, Texas, Quantico, Virginia, France and Portugal. His undergraduate record also includes participation in MSGA, membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the vice-command of Semper Fidelis Society, and the presidency of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Beaty will assist Major Redman in interviewing applicants for Marine Officer programs. Their visit here April 17 and 18 will be part of a series of interviews on college campuses.



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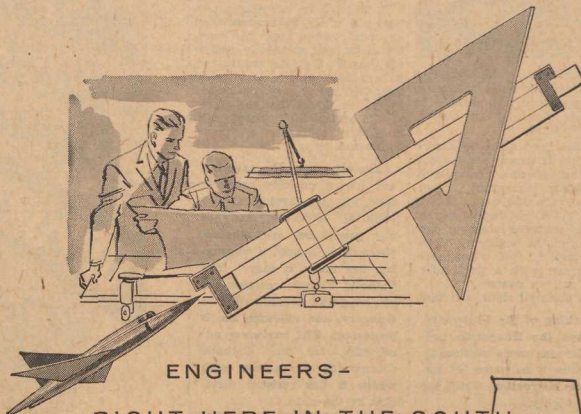
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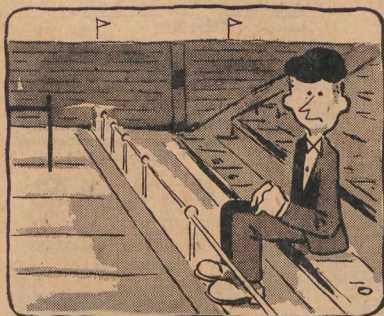


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## Likes Americans, Hates Communism

# Piroska Szabo, Hungarian Student

## Here One Year, Expresses Views

**Editor's Note:** This is the first of two stories about the two Hungarian students studying here. Tuesday's Chronicle will contain an interview with West's popular Mickey Kün.

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

How does a Hungarian girl get along in America, and what does she think of it?

Piroska Szabo, known to most of East Campus as Piri, has gotten along very well by anyone's standards. Sort of gamin with



her short brown hair, serious eyes and active sense of humor, she bears some resemblance to Francoise Sagan. The resemblance is purely facial.

Piri has been quick to absorb much that is American; but one hopes that she never completely loses her Hungarian accent. While on the subject, it should be mentioned that despite a great difficulty with the language, particularly at the beginning of the last semester, Piri managed a 'B' average with a preponderance of science courses.

She's done all right, all right.

Speaking of the University, she says the Hungarian universities are more condensed, and there is no place for liberal arts instruction, which she values highly.

"I'm getting closer to the truth in political and historical questions here. Over there I learned two versions of the last world war—one from my family and one from the school. I like the fact that you can say what you please here. You can't in Hungary."

### U. S. STUDENTS LESS MATURE

Blaming much of the difference on cars, she finds the American Joe College lacking in maturity and drive as compared with the Hungarian college student, who looks seriously to the future.

The difference between Hungarian and American family life is vast, she finds. The American family is closer. With both parents working and the children in school, there is not much time for close family ties in Hungary. The fact that this generation of children was "born during the second World War and has grown up under a Communist regime has done much to destroy the family.

It is hard to imagine a ten-year-old child so mature that he could escape from his country alone, and so loosely tied to his family that he would not inform them he was leaving. It happened in Hungary. And there can be no doubt that the rigors of that sort of life breeds a race of almost tragically mature children.

The church in Hungary has not been entirely crushed; there are still theological universities. However, many of our generation are atheists, "because it is easy. Communism has made it easy." The Catholic Church remains the strongest denomination in Hungary, and although she is protestant, Piri expresses admiration for the Catholic Church for the courage with which it has resisted dictation by the state.

She also mentions the poets and writers, whose bravery in the revolution she strongly admires. "I hated them before they did nothing. Suddenly they stood up, and now they are in jail. They realized that writers and poets are the real leaders of a people."

### HAS CODE WITH FAMILY

Piri and her family have established a sort of code, by which she is able to keep track of friends, many of whom participated in the revolution. Materially the situation in Hungary has improved since the revolution, but politically the atmosphere is worse.

The courts have sentenced many of the citizens to prison terms, and the universities, closely watched, are in the tight grip of the state. The daily lives of the people have been markedly affected. This can be seen in conversations in particular. The people, she said, can't enjoy themselves because they must be constantly on their guard. They live in a state of



fear and anger—because they are helpless.

Piri is skeptical about the U.N. "It is no good any more. It will never solve the world's problems." She cited the fact that Hammarskjöld was not even allowed to enter Hungary after the revolution.

### 'I HATE' COMMUNISM

What about Communism? "I hate it. It's a beautiful idea—but they don't have it. They use it for power. If they can realize it, fine. But I don't believe it can exist." She adds that if the people had a choice, she believes

they would choose a socialistic democracy.

While admiring them for their efforts to support relatives in Hungary, Piri criticizes the Hungarians who have come here, many of them settling in Cleveland's Hungarian ghetto. "They are living in the past, and they make no attempt to become assimilated. It was great to visit and speak Hungarian again, eat Hungarian food and listen to Hungarian music. But I want to do more than live with escaped Hungarians; I must get away on my own."

She has set herself quite a goal, and she's well on her way.

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Catalogue of the Auction available at the Gothic Bookshop





Bone, Mueller, Klenz

## Music Department To Offer East Duke Program Tonight

The department of aesthetics, art and music will present a faculty chamber music program tonight at 8:15 in the East Duke music room.

Guest artists from the University of North Carolina will be Dr. Edgar Alden, violinist, and Mrs. Alden, violinist. Faculty members of the music department here will take part are Mrs. Julia Mueller, violinist; Allan Bone, clarinetist; Loren Withers, pianist; William Klenz, cellist; and John Hanks, tenor.

## — WEST PLEDGES —

(Continued from page 1)

Lambeth, Roger Gregory, Tony Brush, Lauren Mizila, William Moore, Don Ketterman, Don Beckwith, Dances, John, Bruce Hauser, Bert Conway, Larry Williams, Uppercas pledges are Glen Hardyman, William Carwell, Michael Robinson, Tom Love, Richard Anderson, Roger Groner, Richard Bowman, and Thomas Carlson.

PI KAPPA PHI pledges: Nereus English, Brian Miller, Joseph Cannon, James Reitz, Joseph Harrison, Edward McCormick, Leonard Purdon, Charles Lake, Warren Young, Ray Bush, James Norton, Neil Love, Jerry Will-Emmer, Uppercas pledges are Will Whitford, Stanley Hoochby, and Al Schultz.

SIGMA CHI pledges are James Hall, David Looney, Donald Carpenter, James Greene, Doug Albright, Henry Barnette, Ted Handson, John Derrick, Cezhayo Wright, John Koskinen, Hoy Gilley, Edgar O'Neil, James Boyd, Charles Glass, Ralph Spinnler, Allen Campbell, Donald Trinch, Byron Bartle, Sam Yancy, Robert Burk, Bud Martin, and Bob West are Uppercas pledges.

SIGMA NU pledges: William Kling, Kent Garman, Mike Mace, Al Laing, John Foster, Paul Jacob, Russell Ranson, Bill Montemery, John O'Brian, Tom Leih, Frank Bal-lance, Richard Swann, Jack Dupuy, Alie Les, Hank Johnson. Uppercas pledges are Tom Kendall, Rube Kaiser, Merwin Todd, George Kiehl, and Ed Mera.

SIGMA PHI pledges are William Hancannon and Charles Fox. Jeff Derrick and Chris McMillan are Uppercas pledges. THETA CHI freshmen pledges are Wendell Banks, James Hale, Laurence Howard, George Clover, James Whitlock, and Richard Schroeder. John Thaler, Duane Hoffer, Robert Hurry, Dave Roberts and William Zaffro are Uppercas pledges.

TAU EPSILON PHI: Walter Padow, Bob Alpen, Carl Salisbury, and Neil Caplan. Al David is an Uppercas pledge in this fraternity.

ZETA BETA TAU pledges are Robert Cohen, John Peal, Stephen Kulvin, Gary Cohen, Gilbert Boy, Seth Lehighoff, Lewis Kaiyri, Bernard Harris, Michael Fiedelson, Mark Brownstein, Jack Rice, Melvin Finkler, Alan Cohen, Peter Green, Richard Haisfield, Ronald Kalish.

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# Dr. Fayez Sayegh Gives Arab Views On Israel; Says Yemen Joins Republic

By ED GREENBLATT

In an hour long speech, "Peace in the Middle East," last night in Page Auditorium Dr. Fayez Sayegh, Acting Director of the Arab States Delegation Office in New York, quietly began, "It is close to my heart to speak on peace."

"As long as the Arab-Israeli conflict remains unresolved," declared Sayegh, "the tranquillity of that area will be threatened. Anything that threatens the peace must be resolved," for he continued, "peace is imperative in order to bring happiness to those people in the Middle East."

"Place yourself for one moment," he beckoned, "in imagination, as Arabs from Palestine. Palestine less than forty years ago was an Arab state, inseparable and undistinguishable, from the other Arab states. In the place of this Palestine, today there is a state known as 'Israel.'"

Today Arabs see "from across an invisible demarcation line," Sayegh avowed, "the homes they had owned and still own." Then he queried, now we ask why, with "the problem so charged with emotion, so charged with hate, so charged with complexity?"

After discussing the four main aspects of the 74 United Nations Resolutions concerning Israel, which he said were: Israeli statehood from half of Palestine, Arab state status in the other half, international statehood status for the Holy City of Jerusalem, and guarantees for Arabs living in Israel, Sayegh exclaimed, "Every one of these aspects has been daringly violated [by Israel]." "President Nasser has announced on more than one occasion," reported Sayegh, "that they would be more than ready to permit passage of Israeli ships through the Suez Canal . . . as soon as Israel per-

mits the passage of Arabs back to their homes in Israel." When Israel "abides by the laws of the United Nations, Israel will have peace within twenty-four hours. This," Sayegh stated, "I am authorized to say."

On closing his "Peace in the Middle East" address, Sayegh proclaimed, "I am happy to announce that Yemen will join the United Arab Republic."

In the Union Ballroom, following a question and answer session in Page, Sayegh described present conditions in the Middle East, "For the Arab people, the urge for national unity is second only to that of freedom." Recounting Israel's position, once again he emphasized, "Israel will never be accepted as a peaceful neighbor until it accepts the resolutions of the



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## DUKE'S MIXTURE

### East Shrieks As West Fights In White Stuff

By MARY LYNN MOODY

What is so rare as a day in February when we can make snow balls rather than snow balls? Last Saturday's snow brought an unfortunate panic and skirmish on West where, instead of throwing snow balls at the cars, the men chose to throw cars at the snowballs. Meanwhile, shrieks filled East Campus dorms and a delighted group of Southerners and Floridians made harmless little snow men and forts. Then there are those who went to classes—Who were they?

Banquets and parties climaxed the end of the past three weeks of rushing on both campuses. On Tuesday night, most all of the fraternities had banquets at various places around town for their new pledges, and on the following night, sororities held parties in their rooms for new members. Tomorrow night all the Deltas will be out at the Castle for a party while the Phi Kaps plan their annual pledge dance at the Hope Valley Country Club. "The Night Hawks" will furnish the music.

Come on you kids . . . We have a hard enough time tracking down the gossip when there is some—but when there isn't any to get, we have to resort to fiction. "Real" couples who are pinned are Anne Van Arsdall and Delta Sig Ray Poore, Delt Woody Turner to Pat Bousfield from WCUNC and Caroline Hammer to Bart Addicbury. Pi Kapp Gene Edmondson and Mary Ruth Woodridge are engaged, and Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward are married. Sorry girls!!!

News tidbits—Congratulations to Julie Fant, the new KA Rose!!! . . . Keep watchin' this column for an announcement about open houses in the new dorm on West. The new chapter rooms are supposed to be unbelievable and we wouldn't want our readers to miss seeing them!!!

### Young GOP Conclave

#### Juergensmeyer Wins Treasurer's Post

The North Carolina Young Republican Federation elected Junior Julian Juergensmeyer as state treasurer at its annual convention in Greensboro Saturday.

Terry Wallace, president of the club declared. "The Duke club is very happy with the results of the convention. The YRC is growing in North Carolina and the college clubs are making a good contribution.

"We are of course very proud of Julian," he added. "To my knowledge, this is only the second time that a student has held a major office in the state federation, and it speaks well for the delegates' confidence in Ju-

lian and Duke. I know he will do the best job possible."



### Old Book News

We have been buying in old books like mad these last few weeks, and, lest you miss a treasure, we thought we'd better drop a hint or two.

**GARDENING BOOKS**—a nice small collection, priced from 65c to \$2.00. Add a new zest to Spring with a fresh title on your garden shelf!

**SOUTH CAROLINA BOOKS**—We've added about a dozen really rare South Carolina books to our shelves. They won't be with us long, although they aren't cheap, so come take a look while they're here.

**NORTH CAROLINA BOOKS**—There has been quite a turnover in our North Carolina shelf. Some old gems are gone, but there are others that we'll warrant you haven't seen for a long time!

**ENGLISH LITERATURE**—We've just bought in a small set of books from a graduate student in English who is moving. We think it might be worth your while to look them over.

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### Senior Class To Hold Annual Blazer Fitting On West February 28

Attempting to strengthen the blazer tradition on campus, the senior class will again hold the annual spring blazer fitting on February 28.

Fittings for the blazers, which sell for \$31.95, will be held in 206 Union Building next Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fraternity letters may be obtained for \$1 and the fraternity crest will be added to the blazer for about \$5.

The senior class, which conducts the blazer sales, had its most successful campaign last fall, when more than 100 blazers were purchased by students. The class will be trying to best this effort, and class officer Bob Noble advises students to "get them (the blazers) as early as possible so you can get two or three years use from them."

### Dr. Ellis Resigns; Rankin Announces Instructors Taking Over His Courses

Due to the resignation of Dr. Leon H. Ellis, Dr. Robert S. Rankin, chairman of the political science department, announced that three instructors from the faculty have taken over his classes.

Ellis' decision was prompted by of the recent illness of his eighty-six-year-old mother who is now living in California. Ellis declared that if he teaches again, it will be on the West Coast.

The resignation "came as a surprise," stated Rankin, who for the past several days has been utilizing the staff on hand to fill the gap left by Ellis' resignation. Rankin feels that under the circumstances the department has a very good staff replacing Ellis.

As for next year, Rankin said, "we are going to use every energy to get a top-flight man."

The new instructors began their classes yesterday morning. Dr. John T. Lanning is teaching a Latin American course, while Robert Tilman will teach the course on the Far East, and James B. Duke Fellow Phillip Secor will have the course in international relations.

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### A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Rhode (left) at the site of New Orleans' new Claiborne Street Industrial Canal Bridge.

### "Problems keep life interesting for a telephone engineer"

"I've taken part in all kinds of engineering projects during the five years I've been with the telephone company," says Bill Rhode, M.E., Tulane, '52. "Each project brings special problems to solve.

"Take a couple of recent jobs I did as examples. One was to plan and oversee the relocation of telephone facilities near a new drawbridge. The job included designs for attaching telephone cable to the finished bridge and for providing service to the bridge-tender's office and the locks.

"The other job was completely dif-

ferent. I was asked to make an experimental installation of some newly developed line concentrator equipment. After selecting the test location, I engineered facilities for the remote concentrator unit, and trunk plant to the central office.

"Another thing about these jobs—they're a result of the growth of the telephone business. Not only do problems like these keep life interesting for a telephone engineer, but they mean that careers are full of opportunities to show what you can do and get ahead."

Wilmer J. Rhode is with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Ask your placement officer for information about the careers these companies offer.



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# Devils Home Against Terps Tonight

## Eleventh Successive Win Possible In Revenge Try

Riding high on a ten-game winning streak, the longest for a Duke basketball team since 1952, the Blue Devils meet the terrible Terps of Maryland tonight, in a revenge game which should fill the Indoor Stadium, and also help straighten out the muddled picture in the ACC.

In the only meeting between these clubs thus far, Maryland dealt Duke a crushing 74-49 defeat. That was the last game that Duke has lost. While we're not predicting that Maryland will again spank the Blue Devils, we do think that this will be one of the toughest games of the season for Hal Bradley's men.

If Maryland loses, they will be practically out of the running for the coveted first place slot in ACC season games. A Duke victory would all but clinch a tie for first for the "Flaming Five." However, a Duke loss would really cloud the picture, and leave Duke, Maryland, and UNC knotted for first with 9-3 records.

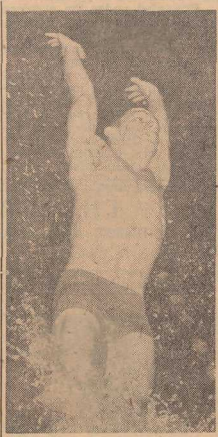
Maryland will probably start its equivalent to the "Flaming Five," sophomores Charley McNeil and Al Bunge, and seniors Nick Davis, John Nacincik, and Tom Young. These five players have been seeing most of the action for the Terps, who are 15-4 overall, and 8-3 in the ACC.

Duke now has a 15-5 mark in all games, and a 9-2 ACC mark, placing them seventh in the nation and first in the ACC. Duke may get one of its losses reversed, if Pitt has to forfeit its games for using an ineligible player. The Panthers hold an 87-84 double-overtime win over the Blue Devils.

Wednesday the Blue Devils put on a tremendous second half spurt to trim VMI, 77-63. Trailing by 48-40, Duke threw in 21 points while holding the Midshipmen to 2, and the game was never in doubt the rest of the way. Newcomer had 24, Vernon 21, and Schmidt 17 to lead Duke scoring.



**HAYES CLEMENT**—A rangy 6'7", Hayes is a first-line reserve for the red-hot Blue Devils. A senior, he averaged 9.7 points per game last year, but has not been enough action this year to keep that average.



**EMMETT PACE**—A senior from Wheeling, W. Va., Emmet is the captain of the Duke swimming team. He is Duke's top man in the 200-backstroke, and also swims a leg on the medley relay squad.

## Sime And Track Team Travel Over Weekend

Dashing Dave Sime travels back to the bright lights of Broadway tomorrow, while his teammates on the indoor track squad take a much shorter trip to Chapel Hill to meet UNC and N. C. State in a practice meet.

Sime will run the 60 in the National AAU meet in Madison Square Garden. With his comeback victory last Saturday over Ken Kave, Dashing Dave is favored to cop the title.

The rest of the team, led by the sprint and mile relay teams, will be getting a good warmup for next week's running of the ACC Indoor Games. In previous action this winter, the sprint team has set a record at the VMI meet. The time was not spectacular, however, since the VMI track has square corners which aren't conducive to fast times. The mile relay squad placed fourth in the Sugar Bowl Invitational, won the Washington Star Games race, but did not make down a high place in last weekend's running of the New York AC. Coach Bob Chambers was pleased with all of their performances. He explained that the New York meet saw a good time by the team, but their inexperience on the boards and the fact that they drew a bad position in a six-lap race kept them from doing better.

In tomorrow's practice meet, Chambers will get a chance to see just how good a team he has, since rushing and an outbreak of colds have limited the team's activities lately.

Chambers' expects good performances from Larry Speer, who was third in the shot put at VMI; Jim Booher in the high jump; Jack Linden and Stuart Dow in the hurdles; Jon Elder in the 60; Gary Weisiger in the 880 and the mile, and Curt Cobb in the 440.

The ACC Indoor Games will be run in Chapel Hill a week from Saturday. Duke has defending champions in Dave Sime in 60 and Bob Laverty in the broad jump. Laverty was injured last year after the Indoor meet, and saw no further action. However, he has been looking good in practice so far, and could repeat as champion.

## Terps Host To Devilfish With 2nd Place In Doubt

With second place in the conference hanging in the balance, Duke's streaking swimmers meet Maryland tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Terps' pool.

Both clubs are pointing very heavily for this one. Maryland went so far as to send spies with stop watches to the Duke-Navy meet over the vacation between semesters.

Duke has been having its best season in a very long time. The Devils have racked up seven victories against only two losses, and a win tomorrow, plus an expected victory over Virginia on Monday, would leave them with a 9-2 mark for the year.

Coach "Jack" Persons, commenting on the Devilfish chances against the Terps, said that "If we can get up there without any boys getting sick, we have a good chance to beat them. The match should wind up with the 400-yard freestyle relay deciding the winner. This race is last on the program, and gives seven points to the winners, and nothing to the losers. It was in this race that Duke clinched its under-dog victory over rival N. C. State last Friday.

Duke and Maryland have both turned in times of 3:41 in this race, so it should be a close affair. Persons is hoping for a 3:39 performance by his men, which should be good enough to win.

Steve Young, Ken Whitney, and Gary Dickinson will be Duke's main hopes in the sprints. Young will go in both the 50, where his best time is :23.5, and the 100 in which he holds the school record with a :52.9. Whitney will go in the 100, where he is good for a :53.1, and Dickinson, who can do a :24.7, will splash in the 50. Whitney has dropped out of competition in the 50 because he has trouble with his turns, and because he has been entering the 220, which follows the 50, and two races in a row would drain too much of his strength.

Young, who is not what could be called a "beautiful stroker", has worked hard on his starts and turns, and with his remarkable power and strength, he may even lower his previous times.

Bob Deputy and Howard Fisher will do the diving for the Devils. While not outstanding divers, they have come through with important points in dual meets.

The medley and freestyle relays will both use Dickinson, Young, Whitney, and Ed Elsey make up the rest of the freestyle team, while Rick Morgan, Steve Hough, a captain Emmett Pace round out the medley relay foursome. Morgan and Hough, who both are capable of a 2:39, will be in the 200 butterfly. Pace, who does a 2:25, and Elsey, who has been timed at 2:26, will carry Duke's hopes in the 200-backstroke. Bob Weaver could pick up points in the 200-butterfly and the 200-breaststroke. Bill Byrne will also add strength in the breaststroke. Jim Pickens, who has been sidelined because of a pulled groin muscle, has been loosening up in practice, and could turn in a 2:39 in the 200-breaststroke. Bruce Soule, who has developed into a top-notch distance man, is expected to turn in a winning time in the 440-freestyle. Soule's best effort has been a 5:15.

Next week, after meeting Virginia on Monday, the squad will turn its attention to the ACC individual meet in Chapel Hill. With the team standings determined by dual meet success, the conference meet will be strictly individual performance. Except for the relay teams, all of the swimmers taken to the meet can choose which events they wish to compete in.

The squad will finish out its season in three weeks, when it competes in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships.

The tennis team, coached by Whit Cobb, will begin practice on Monday, March 3, also. Varsity and freshmen candidates should meet on the courts at 3:30, Monday afternoon. Coach Cobb is looking forward to meeting an enthusiastic bunch of candidates.

The lacrosse team, coached by Jack Persons, will begin practice on Wednesday, March 6. The team which has almost a dozen returning lettermen should improve on last year's so-so record. Duke has a long history of success in lacrosse teams being the first school in the South to add the sport to its curriculum.

The outdoor track season will begin sometime around the first of March after the indoor season has ended. There is no official starting time for track practice to begin. Anyone interested should begin to get in shape as soon as possible. The track team, which is coached by Bob Chambers assisted by Red Lewis and Al Beuler, should be in strong contention for the ACC championship. Besides being very strong in all the sprints Duke also boasts a fine mile relay team and has several outstanding hurdlers and field men.

The golf team, coached by Ellis "Dumpy" Hagler, has already had its first meeting and the team is urged to start practicing on the links as soon as the weather will allow. Snow shoes will be used if the links don't warm up fairly soon.

## Wrestlers Vs. UNC Frosh Meet Wake

Tomorrow the Duke wrestling team travels to Chapel Hill to face the University of North Carolina in the Devil's fifth match of the season. The match will be held at 3:00 in the afternoon in the Woolen Gym.

So far this season the Dukes have won 3 matches while losing only one. Duke has not been beaten by Carolina in the past ten years and right now the team is working out "like mad" to preserve this record.

Carolina has an up and down team that has broken even in 8 matches. They've been shut out in two matches, once by VPI, which has won 27 straight matches. They've been shut out perennial ACC champion.

Duke will send Rick Carr, who is 2-2, in the 123-pound class; Ronnie Davidson, who is 1-2-1, in the 130-pound match; Harry Dillie will make his first appearance in the 137-pound class; Ken Labone, unbeaten in four matches, will go in the 147-pound tussle; Bill Meffert, who dropped his first match in the State meet, will go at 157-pounds; Sam Menefee, also undefeated in four outings, will go for his fifth win in the 167-pound class; either Rog Kempler or Bud Martin will enter the 177-pound match; and Larry Speer, who is 3-0, will tackle UNC's heavyweight entry.

The Duke freshmen wrestling squad will tangle with the UNC team in a preliminary to the varsity meet.

The 1957-58 freshman basketball club heads into its last two games with a fine 11-4 record, but their are still hungry for the games coming up.

Wake Forest's Deacons are the opponents for the Blue Imps tonight. Bones McKinney's hopes for the future have fallen thrice to Duke's yearlings, twice in Winston-Salem and last Saturday night in the Indoor Stadium, and in only one tilt have the Imps had any trouble with the Deacs.

Next Friday night the Imps close out their season against Carolina's Tar Babies in the Indoor Stadium. Carolina has also dropped three games to the Imps, including two squeakers at Chapel Hill which were decided by three and two points respectively. The only meeting at home brought a rout of the Tar Babies, 80-55.

Both contests mean a lot to the Imps as they are against Big Four opposition. Only an old nemesis, N. C. State, has taken the measure of Duke's frosh among the Big Four or ACC foes.

On Monday afternoon the Blue Imps scrimmaged Aberdeen High School of Aberdeen, N. C., using only the second and third teams, to keep in shape during the week's layoff from game action. Wednesday another scrimmage was conducted against Zeb Vance High School of Henderson, N. C.