

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 36

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, February 25, 1958

Lee, Rankin Vie For WSGA Presidency Monday Night

By CONNIE ADAMS

Juniors Patsy Lee and Battle Rankin will vie for the presidency of next year's WSGA in Monday night's WSGA assembly.

Miss Lee, the parliamentarian for WSGA and National Student Association Coordinator, told why she decided to run.

"In working with WSGA this year, I've seen some fine innovations which I hope will be carried on in next year's Council administration. This executive position is a tremendous challenge, one which I would make every effort to meet."

Miss Rankin this year is the junior class representative to WSGA and expressed her reasons for running for the top East post as follows:

"Serving on the Council this year has already given me a glimpse into the rewards that come from work and associations with student government. The WSGA is an effective and respective organization on the Duke campus and it would indeed be a privilege and challenge to serve the members as president."

Margaret Stennis is the only person who has handed in a petition for chairman of Judicial Board. For this reason, WSGA may extend the deadline for petitions for this office. The Brown House Judicial Representative commented that she is surprised that other juniors on the Board have not run and hopes some will turn in petitions, for the school is disappointed when there are not at least two qualified candidates for each office.

Elections for WSGA offices will be held in the East Campus Union March 3, after the WSGA assembly and all day March 4.

The candidates for the various other WSGA offices are: vice-president, Jo Holloway and Melissa Shuler; secretary, Mary Madry, Karen Kenerick, Betty Caldwell, and Ohlyne Blackard; treasurer, Jean Attwood and Sally Straug; and assistant treasurer, Pat Harrington, Barbara Scherr, Elizabeth Glavani, Lucy Paacock, Kit Yorkers, Martha Tovell, and Judy Kellett.

Candidates for Judicial Board posts are: secretary, Gail Burbridge, Margie Rose, Sharon Gercken, Penny Reinsch, Betsy Grant, and Loretta Boswell.

Bob Young, UNC 1957, was president of student body and Student Union Activities Board. He was in Old Well, a group of people recognized for participation in extra-curricular activities. The Grail, thirteen men known for leadership; and The Golden Fleece, men's highest honorary.

Sonny Evans, son of Durham's mayor, is Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma. He also was a member of The Grail, The Golden Fleece, and Old Well as well as president of TEP fraternity and freshman class. Both Evans and Young have attended NSA conferences.

Now engaged in credit and learning activities in the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Sam Northrop is a 1953 graduate of Duke. While here, he was business manager of Chronicle and member of the Men's Glee Club and Triple Quartet.

Panhel Considers Bid Mix-Up Situation

A discrepancy in the extension of a sorority bid has led the Panhellenic council to review the rushing case involving a freshman's preferential and two sororities.

A Giles house freshman claims to have selected Kappa Kappa Gamma as her first choice and Pi Beta Phi as second, while both sororities had placed the coed high on their preferential lists.

When the freshman did not receive the bid to Kappa Kappa Gamma which she should have, the bid matching was questioned. The freshman's preferential was referred to and found to have Pi Beta Phi first and Kappa Kappa Gamma second.

The Panhellenic council is now considering the case to determine how the mix-up occurred. Panhellenic president Sally Kraus, when contacted, refused to comment on the case except to say "Panhel is considering a problem."

'Y' Assembly Tonight

Jarl Fahler of the para-psychology department will speak to a freshman YWCA assembly tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. in the music room of East Duke.

Hypnosis, as related to extra-sensory perception, will be the subject of Fahler's speech.

At Lowenstein To Speak At Leadership Program

Al Lowenstein, former president of the National Student Association, will present "What It Means to Be a Leader" at the first program of the WSGA Leadership Training Program tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the East Duke Music Room.

Lowenstein was on the student legislature and chairman of the student political party in college. He is now a graduate student of history and an advisor in a men's dorm at the University of North Carolina.

Liddy Hanford encourages everyone who can come to the meetings, explaining the program by saying, "To anyone interested in the functioning of student activities, our program holds promise. And remember, a leader needs good followers."

After Lowenstein's speech, the program will break up into discussion groups led by Kathy Dykes, Sam Northrop, Sonny Evans, and Bob Young.

Kathy Dykes, Duke '55, was YWCA president and WSGA treasurer. She was also in Sandals, White Duchy, house coun-

In Page Auditorium

Men's Glee Club To Give Annual Concert Tonight

Program To Include Diverse Selections

The Men's Glee Club will offer its annual home concert tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium, with a program of choral music including two soloists and several appearances by the Triple Quartet.

Under the direction of Professor Paul Young, the 200-voice club will give its home audience a taste of the classical, religious, Negro spiritual and musical comedy selections that gained it a featured spot on the Ed Sullivan Show January 26.

Soloists for the concert are James Todkill, who will sing "Where'er You Walk," by Handel, and Bob Smith, who will sing "Non Piu Andrai," from the Marriage of Figaro by Mozart.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the Page box office at 7 p.m. All seats are reserved.

The Triple Quartet, composed of some of the best voices in the glee club, will include in its presentations "One Alone," "Many a New Day" (from Oklahoma!), "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" and "So In Love" (from Kiss Me Kate), and "Scandalize My Name," a Negro spiritual.

Selections by the entire glee club list works by Bach, Wagner and Handel and parts of The Testament of Freedom, by Randall Thompson.

The program also includes "Choruses from The Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan; an arrangement of "Down in the Valley," by George Mead; "Ain't a That Good News," by Dawson and two arrangements by Robert Shaw, "Gute Nacht," and "Set Down Servant."



Photo by Ernie Quickel

Soloists In Concert

Bob Smith, left, and Jim Todkill, right, rehearse the solos they will sing at tonight's Glee Club concert. Smith, a senior, will sing "Non Piu Andrai" from the Marriage of Figaro, and junior Todkill will sing "Where'er You Walk." Tickets for the concert will be on sale in the Page box office after 7 p.m.

Near Physics Building

Trustees To Consider Plan For New Biology Building

Preliminary plans for a new West Campus biology building will go before the Board of Trustees at its meeting tomorrow for approval or rejection.

A group made up of representatives from the botany, forestry, and zoology departments along with G. C. Hendricksen, University controller, and Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president of the University, have prepared preliminary plans and drawings of the building tentatively set for a location near the Physics Building.

If the project is approved by the Board of Trustees and granted an appropriation, detailed plans and specifications will then be drawn up, which will take approximately two months. After this, bids from construction firms must be requested and one accepted.

According to Hendricksen, the group has no definite date in mind for the completion of the building. Also no plans have been made concerning the future use of the present Biology Building.

Phi Beta Kappa Meets

The University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. to elect honorary, alumni, and undergraduate members. The meeting will be held in Room 211 of the Divinity School Building. In addition, officers of the chapter will be elected.

Dr. Henry J. Oosting represented the botany department; Dr. Karl M. Wilbur, the zoology department; and Dr. Ellwood S. Harrar, the forestry department.

Engineers' Show Includes Satellite Tracking System

A satellite tracking system will be a major attraction of the twenty-sixth annual Engineers' Show March 14-15.

With a simulated satellite signal, principles of tracking will be demonstrated, and visitors will be able to hear the Doppler shift—the frequency change occurring as an object approaches and goes away. Students will attempt to track the satellite "Explorer" during the show.

Open to the public without charge from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. each of the two days, the show will have approximately 100 exhibits representing many hours of work in each branch of engineering offered here. The show will occupy the Engineering Building and is expected to draw about 5,000 persons.

General chairman for the show is Ralph Barnes. In charge of the electrical engineering wing is Ed Jenkins; civil engineering, Harry Blackburn; mechanical engineering, Jerry Neal. The publicity chairman is Bill Edwards.

Electrical engineers will sport a walking garbage can, of which they say, "Sam is the most intelligent garbage can in captivity. It can walk, talk, flip its lid and chase women. Technically it is a completely self-contained radio-controlled robot."

There will also be an electro-mechanical bug stimulated by visible light rays. It will roam unpredictably around the electrical engineering laboratory.

Among the civil engineering wing's architectural displays will be a scale model of the Seagram Building in New York, which is 38 stories high and the first skyscraper to be sheathed in bronze. Working on the Seagram model are Howard Haines and Edward S. Kauffman.

A pulse jet with a thrust of four pounds will be fired approximately every hour. The principle of this type jet was used in some of the earlier missiles because high speeds and high accelerations can be attained with it.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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FRANK R. SMITH
Editor

JAMES D. BARKER, JR.
Business Manager

First Or Second

It didn't live up to expectations. Second semester rushing was hailed by some as a means of putting sororities in their proper place. It was to allow freshmen time to make their adjustment to campus life while taking an objective look at sororities.

However, this year's rush accomplished none of these aims and brought forth many unexpected complications. Dirty rushing, which could not be called dirty officially because only the spirit of the rules was broken, became a common first semester practice. As several sorority women commented, "It's had enough having to rush for three weeks, but when you have to rush five months extra, it's really awful." Such an attitude on the part of sorority members completely defeated any attempt at normal relations.

Objectivity among freshmen was another failure of the new system. Instead of entering rush with an open and informed mind, freshmen had, in many cases, narrowed their choices to a few "top" sororities; the others went unconsidered. Other rushees had formed such close friendships within their dormitories that their choices were limited to those of their friends. Meanwhile, many of the sororities were concentrating on the same relatively small portion of the freshman class. Because of these problems and the fact that second semester rush did not decrease the excess importance attached to sorority membership by freshmen, tension and hurt feelings were more abundant than before.

It will be up to the Administration to decide when next year's rushing will take place. If it takes into careful consideration the whole situation, it can only decide on the return to first semester.

Full Freedom

There are precious few areas in which students have the last word around here. One of these few is publications. The Chronicle, the Archive, and the Chanticleer staffs gather together and decide what they want to publish, and send it to press. Of course, in the final analysis the editors are responsible for any errors of judgment. But measures can be taken only after the fact. There is no censorship of any sort imposed from above. We might mention that the Peer had some pretty rough experiences after the fact and was eventually choked out of existence.

But Pub Row prides itself on freedom of expression. The only obstacle that we know of is imposed for all practical purposes on the Chronicle, and that was instituted with the aid of students some years ago. An editor decided to use the newspaper to support a student candidate for the Union Party. As a result, Publications Board, with the consenting votes of some Chronicle members of Pub Board, imposed the restriction stipulating that no publication can be used to support any student candidate editorially without conforming to a lot of foolishness designed to offer fair opportunity to the opposition party. Specifically, space equally prominent and in the same issue must be offered to the party forty-eight hours before the publication deadline. This makes a polite little game out of it all.

We consider the question of candidates just as we do any other issue. It should be up to the editorial board of the Chronicle to decide what it thinks is best for the University and do its utmost to bring that about. If the election of a particular person is involved, then that is what the Chronicle is beholden to support. Publications Board did not provide that equal space should be offered to those who opposed integration while the Chronicle supported it; it did not provide equal space for those who opposed the honor code while the Chronicle supported it. Likewise, it should not provide equal space for those who oppose the election of a certain candidate while the Chronicle supports it.

We cannot understand why this issue must stand apart. It is an artificial restraint that serves only to lower the power of the paper as a strong campus influence during elections. And it is not the least realistic. Publications Board should direct its attention to restoring complete freedom of editorial discretion.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

One fault of this year's Chronicle is that it seen time and again is "criticism just for the sake of criticism." This poor journalism reached a peak in last Friday's editorial, "Move Along," concerning IFC and the rushing system.

The editorial, in saying, "Yet, forward motion in developing a better rush program has virtually ceased," accused IFC of being too lazy to look into improving the present system of rush. Nothing is further from the truth and the Chronicle should know it. A Chronicle reporter is present at every IFC meeting. At a meeting late last semester it was announced that a committee headed by Larry Bennett had been appointed to look into the feasibility of a new method of rush. This committee has even polled the freshman class on a certain question pertinent to a change in the rush system. However, the Chronicle either chooses to ignore this committee or conveniently forgets its existence so as to be able to "mouth off" once more at IFC.

On a problem such as a change in a rush system, it is possible for one IFC administration to set up the next one with perhaps a better answer. It would not have been wise or practical for the present IFC administration to have hurriedly pushed through a new system of rush for the period just passed through. It is unfortunate but true that big changes do take time. A constantly changing student body can get impatient. However, impatience can only too often bring about thoughtless action.

A newspaper owes it to its readers to get to the facts. The

(Continued on Page 3)

HANOVER

Letter To HST

By CLIF CLEVELAND



Dear Harry,

I realize you don't know me, but just the same I want to tell you how your Saturday speech in Washington brought sunshine into my heart. You see, I was beginning to despair of running across any decent radio entertainment that night—everytime I found some good music on the dial, some Uzzie fellow (you don't know him either) would butt in and run on about used cars and when he wasn't talking some lady kept singing little songs about "1490 on your dial in Der-ummm." Between these two and several playings of "Short Shorts" I was about at the point of heaving my radio out the window when I decided to try the low-numbered end of the dial. That's where I picked up your wonderful speech.

You know, Harry, if you were younger you could really give Milton Berle and those other TV comedians a run for their money. I thought the way you imitated a sharecropper was terrific; why if I hadn't known who you were, I would have thought you were some Grand Old Opry announcer. And the way you joked and carried on about unemployment . . . it's refreshing to hear somebody that is not upset by the 5,000,000 folks that don't have any jobs. I know those of them that haven't had to hock their radios got an equally big kick out of your quips. No doubt these jobless people felt proud that they could fill the roles of campaign mimicks for this year's mudslinging.

And, Harry, you were magnificent when you moaned and carried on about the "Republican recession." You reminded me of an old prohibition-minded

teacher of mine, except she used to say that run rather than Republicans were the cause of all the country's troubles. Boy, if there is one thing we don't want, it's for the people to think rationally about our national problems. Why with a few more talks like Saturday night's you can fool all kinds of folks into getting out-and-out a nicky about the economy. That's smart because some nice long headlines will surely help your party (is it still called "democratic"?) come election time.

As always, I was impressed by your gentlemanly ways. No one but you knows enough about finesse to say such things as "dig up old man Insull" without being crude.

But I guess the best thing about your little speech was the way you burlesqued the Republican program—"Aid to hospitals? Cut it back or out. . .

The unemployed? They have the 'right to suffer. . . And as if my sides aren't about to split, you offered in such a deadpan manner your detailed, five point program that said the Democrats were all in favor of prosperity and national defense and people—especially if they be Democrats.

The only thing that worries me is that some folks might have taken you seriously.

One last thing before I close. After hearing you talk I couldn't help but wonder if you would be interested in being a campus cop here at Duke. . . I think you have all the qualifications for the position. If you are interested in the job, let me know and I will speak to Mr. Bowers. Your friend and admirer,
Clif Cleveland

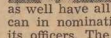
University Opinions

By ROGER KNAPP

As the hectic season of caucuses, smoke-filled rooms, and campus-wide campaigns is rapidly approaching, this column anticipates the period by focusing the first of several questions on the various phases of campus politics.

The first in this series of questions is directly based on the structure of West Campus politics. Under the existing political system, there are two political parties, the Union Party and the Campus Party, each of which hold caucuses for nominating men to campaign in the general election. This week's question concerns four opinions covering the importance or non-importance of the parties to the campus.

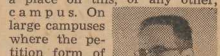
KEITH DAVIS: "Am I in favor of political parties? Certainly. If the MSGA at Duke is to continue as the essentially useless organization that it has been during the past four years, then we might as well have all the fun that we can in nominating and electing its officers. The most important function of the parties and the annual election under the present system is in the catharsis of student hostility at being treated as overgrown prep-school kids. Why not make the most of a bad situation? At least, we can enjoy our uselessness."



"To be more serious for a moment: political parties will grow in maturity only as the function and importance of MSGA grows. They can provide the most efficient means of bringing forward the best candidates and the best ideas on campus."

NEIL WILLIAMS: "Although it seems to me that our campus political parties often exaggerate the importance and issues of the spring elections, I believe these parties serve a worthwhile function. First, they virtually insure brisk competition in that there are usually two candidates for every office. Second, they provide a basis of organization and support for nominees. Third, they serve a very important function in generating interest in the campaign. Fourth, they offer some rudimentary experience for those interested in politics in later life."

JOE EGGLESTON: "I feel that political parties definitely have a place on this, or any other, campus. On large campuses where the petition form of nomination is used, the elections often are no more than popularity contests, and many



capable interested men are overlooked. Of course, a few political 'deals' arise from the very nature of the party caucus.

"But the great majority of delegates conscientiously select men who have shown every indication of being most qualified for the office. The party organization then provides an efficient and inexpensive means of informing the students of the candidates' record and plans."

MIKE ROBERTS: "I believe political parties at Duke are like political parties at any other level—a group of persons who feel that they can accomplish more toward their own ends by acting together than they can by acting individually. They make a positive contribution by allowing the two groups to get qualified persons for MSGA and class offices on the ballot and work effectively for their nomination."

"The fact that there is a political party system provides a spirit of competition which creates a greater interest in elections on the part of the student body, and the party platforms raise issues which are in the interest of the campus as a whole."



Rewrites Constitution

MSGA Committee On Reorganization Considers Plan For New Government

By LEONARD PARDUE

A smaller, streamlined, more efficient student government is the aim of the eight members of the Special Committee on Reorganization of the MSGA.

As Russ Phillips, newly chosen vice-president of the MSGA and committee chairman, put it, "Complexity of structure has caused the present form of government to be ineffective. We hope to remedy this by creation of a smaller group which will be better able to carry out the duties of MSGA."

Phillips said that he had conducted a survey of the accomplishments of MSGA over the period 1946 to 1956. "In those ten years, student governments have done essentially no more than this one," he said. "We of the committee felt it was due to bulkiness, and unwieldiness of structure."

The Special Committee on Reorganization of the MSGA is composed of the four MSGA executive officers, Winter Wright, Russ Phillips, Lew Stuckey, and Dave Sims, along with Fred Sheheen, Bill Kloman, Joe Eggleston, and Neil Williams.

Phillips related how the committee sat down and "hashed over" the present constitution and pointed out the faults in it. They then rewrote the constitution so that MSGA would consist of two representatives, one from each class (to be elected by that class), plus the four executive officers.

In the new form of government, the legislature will be abolished as presently consti-

tuted and the Board of Representatives, as it will be called, will wield both executive and legislative powers.

"If an issue of importance arises where it is felt that campus-wide opinion is desirable, a joint session of the IFC, the IDC, the Freshman Council, and the Board of Representatives will be called. This group will have no more than the power of recommendation, however, but its opinions would be heavily considered by the Board in its decision," Phillips stated.

Winter Wright, MSGA president and committee member, emphasized the fact that the MSGA of necessity serves as a liaison between the Administration and the student body. "We hope, with the reorganization, to strengthen that liaison," Wright said.

Wright related how the committee felt that the present form of government lacked the respect and confidence of the student body. He went on to say that the new MSGA was designed to gain respect, "and with respect, responsibility."

"The Board of Representatives will be similar to the Judicial Board in that it will be a small group which avoids unnecessary red tape and ceremony," said Wright.

When Wright was asked how the new form of government will be adopted, he said, "The present constitution is probably too

complex to amend effectively. If we decide to simply rewrite the constitution, the new constitution will come before the student body for adoption in the form of a campus-wide referendum sometime before the spring elections."

Wright said that if it does come to the students, he feels sure that they will realize the need for reorganization so that MSGA will be able to operate more efficiently. "If nothing else is done during the next two months, I'll be satisfied with the accomplishments," he added.



— LETTERS —

(Continued from Page 2)

The Chronicle certainly has not done this with its latest IFC criticism. Until it does report the facts, the Chronicle cannot justify its existence on this campus.

Michael Temko
President of IFC

(Editor's note: Committees are not enough. In three years we have yet to see a major effort by IFC either to enforce the present rules or to formulate a new approach.)

Editor, the Chronicle:

The undersigned graduate students challenge the undergraduate student body to debate publicly the following assertion:

"That the undergraduate body of this University is beneath contempt."

We would be grateful if the challengers would contact us at their earliest convenience to arrange time, place, and rules of debate.

Neville K. Meaney
Hugh Folk
Box 1006
Men's Graduate Center

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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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To Join Fraternity

Mickey Kun Tells Of Exciting Escape, Gives Views On Communism, U.S. Girls

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

Mickey Kun has probably had packed into his nineteen years more experiences than the majority of us will see in four decades.

Not the least among these was his spectacular, if not somewhat tragic, escape from Hungary during the latter part of the revolution in November, 1956. And his experiences in the revolution itself should not be discounted.

It is unusual, and sometimes unfortunate, that such experiences should be thrust upon one so young (he was only 17 at the time). But what is amazing is the fact that this background has had anything but a sobering effect upon his personality.

Not that Mickey hasn't his serious side. He is mature for his nineteen years, with a driving energy and a profound and penetrating interest in political questions. But one is captivated by his earnestness, his ready sense of humor, the laugh in his eyes, and finally, if one may coin a word—his "gung-ho-ness."

It is this personality which has made him a popular figure on campus and a social member of Delta Tau Delta, which he will pledge next fall.



across the border. They would take no money.

Because of his escape and the fact that his father, now living in New Jersey, was a member of the Hungarian Army, which fought the Russians during World War II, Mickey can never return

to Hungary as long as it is dominated by Russia.

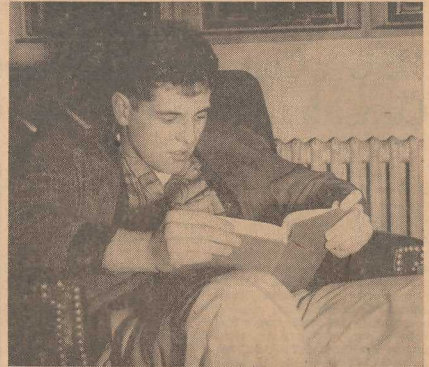
When he met his father on reaching this country, it was for the first time in 13 years.

What does he think of American girls? "I think they're cute." But he added emphatically that here, "The woman has a lot of power—the men have little. I don't like this. Men have to have more power; in Europe the women do not have so much. The man should lead the woman." Amen.

LOVES PIZZA

What about the food? "It's very different." Preferring hard rye, he thinks the bread is terrible. "I can't stand jello. Can't even look at it." His love—pizza.

Mickey loves music, opera in particular. His favorite composer is Verdi, and his favorite opera, *Il Trovatore*. Verdi, of course. However, he also likes jazz, preferring it to rock and roll. Probably his proudest possession, besides his scholarship, is his autographed picture of Louis Armstrong.



And communism? "Since 1945 it means nothing but power. They have not proved what Marx said. The Communist party is a big capitalism, and it only means the power of Russia. That's why I'm against it. The moment they (the Communists) go to power they kill freedom and set up a proletariat dictatorship with no freedom. In 1958 Communism is bad. Communism is against the whole of humanity. The theory is good, but it has not worked out that way. Capitalism is the answer.

"Also, socialism is impossible.

If it ever happens here, it will kill itself, because it kills free enterprise. It kills incentive. Germany since the war has proved to me that a capitalistic system is stronger. For the small country nationalization will help; but socialism can't grow—it stops. Capitalism grows; but socialism can't be developed. Socialism says all the people own everything—it really means they don't own anything."

Lack of space prevents saying much that there is to be said about Mickey. But he can be characterized in the word—Enthusiasm.

KILLED TWO RUSSIANS

He joined the revolution the day after it began, and he was in the thick of the fighting in Budapest for many days. Having secured a gun, he killed two Russians, perhaps more. How did it feel to kill? "When you know you have to kill them or be killed, you don't think of it."

The Russians had become pretty well entrenched when he made his escape. Of the 26 with whom Mickey made his escape, only six completed the 110 mile trek to freedom.

Micky was among the six who disagreed with the leader on the proper direction to take near the border. The group split, and about 10 minutes later his group heard screams and shots. The Russians had shot the other 20. Proceeding through a swamp, which separates Hungary and Austria, they were caught by the Hungarian Secret Police, who were patrolling the border with the Russians. No one will ever know why they helped the boys

Dicks Talks In Germany

Dr. Russell L. Dicks, of the Divinity School, left February 21 for Germany to be principal leader of the 1958 Army Chaplains' Retreat. He will deliver a series of lectures on "Personal Counseling."

The retreat is scheduled for February 24 through March 3 at Berchtesgaden, Germany.

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FROM THE FACULTY

Dr. Gallie Works With IBM Computer, Raises Terriers

By JOHN YOUNG

Dr. Thomas Muir Gallie, 32, assistant professor of mathematics... works with Dr. Gergen on new IBM computer... doesn't mind rushing, was an ATO himself... says he wasn't "particularly bright in college"... states that new electronic machines like the computer will increase employment, takes "brains to use the brain"... prefers teaching and living in university community to working and living in an industrial community... dressed up as Santa Claus for a calculus class at Christmastime.

Hobbies: One hobby is breeding and showing wire-haired fox terriers—when he has time... likes to read non-fiction books... is married... wife is full-time housewife with four small children... wife's name is Mary Frances, but prefers nickname of "Cordy"... was "astounded" when students rejected the honor code, lived under honor code at Rice and feels "its value is worth the difficulties."



Is now in his sixth semester here... came here because of instructor-research scholarship and is very satisfied and glad he did... spent two undergraduate years at University of Texas "drinking beer"... transferred to Harvard, received B.S., M.A. at Texas, and Ph.D. at Rice... became interested in computer while working for an oil company... became greatly agitated with Durhams over the flouridation issue.

Doesn't think U. S. behind in arms race, but Russia gaining fast... thinks sputnik best thing that could have happened to U.S... took a course in Russian this past semester... says Russians have been good in math for some time, U.S. doesn't realize this... believes every scientific research organization will have to have a computer someday... feels that "our computer will affect nearly every department on campus."

Engineers Hold Dance At Wash Duke Saturday 'To Help Revive Spirit'

The annual Engineers' Ball will be held Saturday night from 8-12 in the Washington Duke Ball Room.

Gene Van Curen, chairman of the dance committee, says that "We are hoping to use this to help revive the spirit" in the College of Engineering. Van Curen says that tickets for the ball may be bought from the engineering class presidents or from the engineers' representatives in each wing.

"We have 200 tickets for sale," says Van Curen. Tickets are priced at \$2 per couple. The

music, according to Van Curen, will be provided by the orchestra of Jim Crisp. Van Curen added that proper dress for girls would be cocktail dresses.

The ball is being sponsored by the Engineering Student Council. "We are just trying to give the engineers something of their own," says Van Curen, "something that they can do as a group."

"Of course," says Van Curen, "the ball is strictly for engineers and the engineering faculty." He says that "the highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the engineers' queen." The queen will be elected tomorrow by the College of Engineering, and results will be announced Saturday night.

Van Curen says that a large attendance is expected at the dance. He added that "Next to the *Duke Engineer*, this is the biggest bargain that has been available this year at the College of Engineering."

Religious Council Holds Chapel Lenten Services

The special observance committee of the University Religious Council is sponsoring worship services every Thursday of Lent from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

"Modern Crucifixions and Resurrections" in academic, social, extra-curricular and religious life is the theme of the series. There will be a student speaker on each topic. Jerry Alexander, speaking on academic life, will be the first speaker.

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Amsler Says Non-'C' Rushing Has Become IFC's Main Problem

By RUSS SHANNON

Rushing of non-'C' freshmen during the fraternity rush period is the biggest problem now facing the IFC, according to John Amsler, vice-president of the fraternity council and head of rushing.

"The strength of IFC," says Amsler, "lies in the co-operation of the fraternities. Nothing can be done to curb illegal rushing unless specified examples are reported to IFC. I don't think, however, that the law (concerning illegal rushing) should be repealed."

The council is working at present on several problems. One is a move to allow the freshmen to get more sleep during the rushing period. "Someone suggested a time limit so the fraternities can't have the freshmen out after two in the morning. Then they can't start again until after eight."

Another suggestion now being considered would have open houses between semesters. A poll taken at freshman assembly several weeks ago revealed that 66 per cent of the freshmen do not like this idea. Amsler feels that "fraternity men would probably be more in favor of the plan." He does intend to take another poll in the near future to determine if the opinion of the freshmen has changed since the rush period.

Although he feels that rushing as a whole went off "satisfactorily" this year, Amsler wishes the fraternities would work harder to sell the fraternity system. Nearly 65 per cent of the freshmen available for rush pledged a fraternity.

The fact that some freshmen do not pledge is attributed by Amsler to the fact that they try too hard to get in a certain fraternity. If they are not accepted by that particular one, they don't join any fraternity. The idea that "fraternities just have to work harder selling themselves and fraternities as a whole" is Amsler's idea.



Everybody Reads The Chronicle!

Four Fraternities Not To Move To New Dorm Immediately For Lack Of Furniture

Four fraternities have been prevented from completing the move into the new dormitory sections by lack of desks and dressers in the upstairs rooms. Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Beta Theta Pi fraternities should be able to finish the moving job by the end of this week.

The men rooming on the ground floor of all sections have been allowed to move into the sections so that the chapter

rooms may be kept open. Furniture for the ground floor rooms was supplied from surplus freshman furniture. Two of the sections have furniture that has been used only this year while the other two are temporarily using old furniture.

All of the men who slept in the new sections for the first time last Friday night complained of the lack of heat. One declared, "It was cold as the devil in here last night. Otherwise, it was great."

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Paul Fleisher Will Give Piano Concert On Thursday Evening

Young pianist Paul Fleisher, a fast-rising concert star, will appear in Page Auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the fourth presentation of the All Star Artists Series.

Hailed as the "planistic find of the century," Fleisher has made extensive tours since his formal debut in 1943 at the age of 14. He is currently in great demand in Europe and South America as well as in the United States where he has appeared as soloist with most of the great symphony orchestras.

A native of San Francisco, the 29-year-old Fleisher is a former protegee of Arthur Schnabel of Italy who broke a long-standing rule not to accept any student under the age of 16 by taking him in ten.

He has acquired an impressive international reputation from his tours and from winning recognition as the "most promising young pianist" in the International Music Competition sponsored by the Queen of Belgium in 1952.

Some typical comments are "Interpretively, Mr. Fleisher can hold his own with the greatest names appearing before the public currently," and "There is seemingly nothing beyond his scope."

The program will include "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach, "Sonata in C Major" by Mozart, "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel" by Brahms, "Suite Bergamasque" by

Debussy, "Dance of the Miller's Wife" from *Three-Cornered Hat*, by Falla, "El Puerto" by Albeniz, and "Alborada del Gracioso" by Ravel.

Tickets selling for \$2 and \$2.50 may be obtained in the next two days at 202A Flowers or on Thursday night at the box-office, which opens at 7:30.



FLEISHER

Eastern Division Sets High School Contest Here Next Saturday

The instrumental high school competition set for the campus last Saturday has been postponed until this Saturday because of inclement weather, according to an announcement by Dr. Paul Bryan, chairman of the Eastern Division.

One of a series of regional competitions covering the entire state, the Eastern Division contest will bring junior and senior high school students from 30 schools here.

Schools from the following towns will be represented in the March 1 event: Dunn, Greensboro, Roanoke Rapids, Asheboro, Greenville, Raleigh, Selma, Elizabeth City, Thomasville, Washington, Jamestown, Whiteville, Lexington, High Point, Kinston, Chapel Hill, Fayetteville, Bladenboro, Wilmington, New Bern, Lumberton, Fairmont, Burlington, and Durham.

Oak Ridge Director Leads Forum, Speaks In Chapel

Dr. William G. Pollard, director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will lead the University Faith Forum March 1-3.

In addition to being a distinguished physicist, Pollard is an ordained priest of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He is a member of the editorial board of *The Christian Scholar*, and author of Christian and scientific literature.

Pollard will attend a luncheon with Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, this Saturday at 1:15 in the Men's Graduate Center. At 5:45 Pollard has a banquet with the Episcopal Faculty group.

Pollard will deliver the sermon next Sunday at the University Service of Worship. He will speak on "What Is the Holy Spirit?" Sunday evening Pollard will speak at the University of North Carolina.

On Monday Pollard will attend a 12:45 luncheon in the East Campus Union. That afternoon

he will have an informal session with a group from the College of Engineering.

Pollard will close the forum with a Monday night address in the East Duke Music Room at 8:15. He will speak on "Science as Community," with Dr. William Fairbank and Dr. Durwood Foster.

Dr. Pollard was born in Batavia, N. Y. He earned his A.B. degree at the University of Tennessee and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Rice Institute. He has taught physics at both schools and has been a research scientist at Columbia University.

He incorporated the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in 1946 and has been its executive director since 1947.

Pollard is a Fellow in the American Physics Society and a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, and the American Association of Atomic Scientists. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award of the Southern Association of Science and Industry.

Pat Hansen Represents District At Conference

Pat Hansen will represent the Southeast district of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women at the National Woman's Athletic conference to take place in Oregon, March, 1959.

At a recent district conference in Athens, Georgia, Miss Hansen was elected to represent the group. The district includes states as far south as Florida, as far north as West Virginia, and as far west as the Mississippi.

Miss Hansen is serving as W.A.A. secretary here. She is a sophomore.

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March 3-8 Drive

Campus Chest Will Benefit Southside Child Care Clinic

By FRANK FLETCHER

One of the local organizations profiting from this year's Campus Chest Drive to be conducted March 3 through 8 will be the Southside Child Care Clinic located near the University.

"Our aim is to keep children well and happy and give their parents peace of mind while they are working," says Mrs. F. A. G. Cowper, the center's executive director.

Seriously handicapped for space, the center has hopes of enlarging its facilities to provide for more children.

"Our program is twofold: (1) to give all-day care to children from 2 to school age, 12 hours a day, 6 days a week and 12 months a year while their mothers work, (2) to give care and protection to the children in public school before and after school hours, and on Saturdays and public school vacations all day care."

Because of the nearness of the Southside Center to the University, at least half of the children enrolled there have one or both parents connected with it.

At present, nine of the children have graduate students for fathers. These students could not continue their work if the mother did not work.

Also within the state, this year's student drive will support the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults in its need for appliances of physical-therapy, scholarships to increase training programs for reducing the shortage of professional personnel, and public education information to overcome the prejudice and a misunderstanding that still beset the physically handicapped.

Through a concentrated door-to-door campaign the Fund Drive will be seeking \$3000 from both the undergraduate and graduate levels of the University.

From the West Campus collection, 20 per cent will go for Hanes House and West Campus Scholarship Funds, 15 per cent for the Heart Fund, 15 per cent for the American Cancer Society, and five portions of 10 per cent each will go to each of the remaining charities.

Three Students Win Rotary Fellowships For Advanced Study

Three students here have been awarded Rotary Foundation Fellowships for advanced study abroad during the 1958-59 academic year.

The winners are Malcolm R. Williamson, Jr. of Charlotte, a senior in the Law School; Kathleen A. Ronson of Columbus, Ohio, a senior political science major; and Lonnie B. Chesnut of Holdenville, Oklahoma, who is studying for a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

These students are among 113 students from 30 countries to receive such fellowships from the world-wide service club organization.

Williamson will study literature and philosophy, in preparation for a career in law, at one of the major universities in Asia.

Miss Ronson will study international relations and political science at a major European university. She expects to be a high school teacher. She has served as president of Delta Gamma sorority and was business manager of the Student Government Handbook.

Chesnut will study oriental history, philosophy, and literature in Asia to prepare him for a ministerial career.

Gothic Bookshop To Hold Annual Book, Art Auction In 208 Flowers Tomorrow

The second annual book and art auction of the Gothic Bookshop will be held tomorrow night in Room 208 Flowers Building, beginning at 6:30 and running until 10:30 or 11. Items to be sold will be displayed in 208 from 9 a.m. until the time of the auction.

On sale will be rare, interesting and important books, old and new, first editions, books in fine bindings, old maps and choice facsimiles, and authentic prints and paintings.

It is felt by Jeremy North, proprietor of the Gothic Bookshop that those who have not hitherto attended a book or art auction have a pleasure in store. "An auction of this sort has an atmosphere and an excitement

which, although restrained, is vivid enough," North declared. It is inevitable, North added, that such an event, offering a great many items of considerable value, will be conducted at a loss.

The prices at which the bidding will start range from one-sixth to one-twelfth the reasonable market value. After the opening bid, the bids will be accepted in stages of not less than fifty cents and not more than one dollar at a time.

Each item will be knocked down to the highest bidder. Settlement is to be made for each item successfully bid for immediately after the knock-down either by cash or by check. North Carolina sales tax of three per cent is payable on the knock-down price.

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Electrical	OW	W	OWBS	WS	WBS	BS		O
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PHYSICAL SCIENCES			O		B	BS		
Mathematics								
Physics	O	W	OW	W	WB	BS		
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Business Administration	O		O				O	O

The chart above shows where your college education may best fit into the Bell Telephone System; and where your interest in particular types of work may best be satisfied.

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Pretzel Says: AP All-ACC Farce; Spring Practice Desire

By FRANK PREISSE
Chronicle Sports Editor

Somebody goofed last week. When the ACC statistical office in Greensboro released the scoring averages for the week, a careless copywriter slipped the headline "AP All-ACC" on the list of scorers. What a farce!

Anyway, that's the way it looked to us. Vince Yockel, Herb Busch, and Al Bunge are as much All-ACC as Chief Jackson is.

Yockel doesn't even start for Clemson. If he is one of the top five men in the conference, then Clemson coach Press Maravich must have five All-Americans on his starting team.

Busch would make our All-weight team, but that's all. From the one look we got at him here in the Indoor Stadium this year, he looked more like a prospective pro football tackle than a basketball player.

Bunge is the best of the three, but that isn't saying too much. For a sophomore, he does a fine job, but he couldn't make Duke's starting team.

Talking about Duke, the Blue Devils really did well in the voting. Bucky Allen was on the second team and Jim Newcome and Bobby Joe Harris made honorable mention.

We don't believe that this is exactly fair for a team which is on top of the conference. Paul Schmidt and Bob Vernon received no consideration whatsoever.

It appears to us that this mythical team was rated strictly on scoring percentages and publicity releases. With a team as well-balanced as Duke's, a 13 or 14-point scoring average is a much better indication of ability than an 18-point average on a team like Virginia.

Pete Brennan is the only one of the five chosen that really merits a big play. We don't think that there would be any argument that Brennan is one of the best in the ACC this year. Tommy Kearns is doubtful on our list. He certainly is a better than average player, but we don't think that he one of the top five.

Although we are definitely prejudiced, we would place Vernon, Schmidt, and Newcome on the first team from the ACC.

For the past few years, whenever Duke plays UNC at home, we have been amazed at the number of Carolina fans who slip into the Duke student section. Although we know it's only natural for someone to try to get hold of free student books for friends at UNC, we think that at a game as important as this one, the student body cheering section should be pulling 100% for Duke. So how about holding on to those student books, and make certain UNC doesn't have any fans in the Duke section.

Friday's game is the last home game for the varsity, and is also the last game of the year for the freshmen. Whit Cobb and Fred Schabel have done a tremendous job with this year's crew of frosh. Of course, the material that they have had to work with has been the best that Duke has seen for many years, but without smart coaching, they wouldn't win like they have.

Football scrimmage Saturday was one of the roughest in a long time. The line play was vicious at times. Ask second-string Bob Fetsko. He landed in the hospital with a bunch of broken ribs.

Next year could be a lean time for Blue Devil gridders. The schedule is even harder than the normal one which Duke comes up with. The losses from this year's team were enough to make a head coach lose five years of his life in one quick graduation day. But despite the fact that the material won't be as good next year, spring practice has shown one thing: the boys want to play ball. The spirit shown this spring has not been typical of Duke's quite often complacent teams.

There are two things which we think have contributed to this sudden upsurge in spirit. The first is that it appears that Bill Murray may have to switch his thinking on offense. He has been opening up, and restricting the power-plays somewhat. You can look for Duke to throw more passes and use more deception in the backfield next year.

The second factor that has increased the spirit is that so many starters were lost that very few positions have been set for next year. This means that almost any boy with ability and an over-abundance of desire could break into the starting lineup.

How well Duke does next year is a mystery right now. But one veteran member of the team says, "I'd rather play with guys who have a tremendous desire to do a good job, than with guys who have more natural ability, but just don't want to put out. We believe that next year there will be less ability than this year, but 100% more desire."

We'll see you at the game Friday night, and please remember not to "molest" the poor Carolina players. It would be a shame if a Carolina player would miss a foul shot because of the noise. Anyway, a long Ssh! can be just as disturbing.

Wrestlers Lose To UNC By 15-11 Score

Duke's three undefeated wrestlers were the only ones who could win their matches Saturday as the Blue Devils dropped a 15-11 decision to UNC.

It was Duke's second conference defeat, and ended a three match winning streak. Overall, Duke is now 8-2 on the mats.

Against UNC, in the 123-pound class, Carr lost, 7-0, his third defeat in five matches. At 130, Davidson was shutout, 5-0. He

is now 1-3-1. Dile, wrestling at 137 for the first time, was also shutout, 3-0. Labone took an easy 5-1 victory at 147 for his fifth win. Meffert was edged, 5-4, at 157 pounds. He is 2-2. Menefee won his fifth in a row, 8-6, at 167. Hayes, going at 177 for the first time, lost a 3-0 match. Speer won by a pin in 2:51 for his fourth heavyweight victory. Friday Duke meets defending champion Maryland.

Devils Tackle Virginia

Weisinger, Nourse Win Tuneup Events

Last Saturday the Duke track team took part in a practice meet with the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest and North Carolina State. The meet, which was held in the Tin Can arena at Chapel Hill, was a tuneup for the ACC indoor games to be held next Saturday, March 1.

Although no score was kept the Duke team did very well in all the events. Sophomore Cary Weisinger turned in a tremendous time in the mile for the Devils circling the track in 4:21.5. Jerry Nourse, a freshman, also turned in a fine performance with a time of 4:26.8. Both these boys were the stalwarts of the varsity and freshmen cross-country teams and seemed to have made the transition to the indoor track successfully.

Curt Cobb, a senior and member of the Duke mile relay team, also turned in a fine performance in the 600 yard run with a time of 1:16.2. In the hurdles Duke freshman Mike Bell was a real bright spot taking first places in the 70 yard highs and lows. His times were 9.8 and 8.6 respectively.

The outstanding performance of the day, however, was turned in by Carolina's Dave Scurluck who stepped off the best 880 yard run of his career. His time for the event was 1:51.6 just 1.3 seconds off the world's record held by Amie Sowell.

Other fine performances turned in for the Devils were by Stuart Dow in the 70 yard high hurdles, Jack Linden in the 70 yard low hurdles, and Tom Bazemore in the 880 yard run.

The summaries of the meet are as follows:

1 mile (fresh)—1. DeBorde, UNC; 2. Dow, Duke, 9.1.
70-Yd. low hurdles—1. Miller, State; 2. Linden, Duke, 8.1.
70-Yd. high hurdles (fresh)—1. Bell, Duke, 9.8.
70-Yd. low hurdles (fresh)—1. Bell, Duke, 8.6.
60-Yd. dash—1. Miller, State; 2. Varnum, UNC, 6.4.
1 mile run—1. Weisinger, Duke; 2. Lipfert, UNC, 4:21.5.
1 mile (fresh)—1. Nourse, Duke; 2. Reed, State, 4:26.8.
600-Yd. run (fresh)—1. Nourse, UNC; 2. Coplin, UNC, 1:21.5.
Two-mile run—1. Medina, WF; Inosce, State, 9:57.
880-Yd. run—1. Scurluck, UNC; 2. Bazemore, Duke, 1:51.6.

Duke Swimmers Trounce Terps For Victory No. 8

Duke's redhot swimming team virtually clinched their first second-place finish in the ACC Saturday night when they rolled to a whopping 57-29 victory over a Maryland team which was expected to give the Devils a tough battle.

It was the eighth victory in ten meets for the Devilfish, who ended the regular season yesterday with a match against Virginia. This edition went to press before the results of the Virginia meet were in, but Duke was definitely favored to win.

Steve Young, with two firsts and a lap in the 400 freestyle, Ken Whitney, with a first and a second and a lap in the 400 freestyle, Emmett Pace, with a first and a lap in the 400 medley, and Bruce Soule, who also turned in a first and a lap in the 400 medley, were the big men in the victory.

The times were not up to what the Devilfish have done earlier in the season, but quite often a good time is dependent on close competition, so there was no dis-

Frosh Notch Fourth Win Against Deaclets

Duke's freshman Blue Imps ended their series with Wake Forest this year by taking their twelfth win in sixteen games and their fourth of four against the Deacs, 76-67.

Wake refused to foul the Imps, committing only twelve in the whole game. This is one reason that the Imps were not able to pull away to a big lead. In previous meetings the Imps have feasted on free throws to rack up big scores.

All five of Duke's starters scored in double figures. Howard Hurt with 24 and Fred Kast with 20 led the victory. Johnny Frye hit for 12, and Jay Beal and Doug Kistler each rammed in 10 points to round out the scoring.

After taking a 37-29 halftime advantage, coach Whit Cobb's cagers were held off by Wake. The Deacs pulled up to within five points at 51-46 at one time, but they held their upper hand to win by the same margin they held at the half, nine points.

Jerry Steele, big center, and Alley Hart who scored 39 points in his last game, shared the honors for Wake Forest on the attack with 15 markers each.

Duke's frosh were not as successful with the fast break as they have been on other nights. There were many times when they threw the ball away on an attempt at a fancy pass.

It was a game in which the Imps did not play well but won over the Deacons anyway. Wake Forest must have a complex whenever they play Duke this year. The frosh were 4-0 against them and the varsity, 2-0. And don't forget the 34-7 licking the gridders handed them. The swimmers and wrestlers have also downed the Deacs.

The Imps wrap up the campaign against Carolina on Friday night in the Indoor Stadium with a chance of making it four out of four from the Tar Babies also. Regardless of the outcome the Imps have done a great job on the hardwood this year with a fine crop of yearlings.

Headed by the starting five, which represents the best frosh group in the Tar game, the whole squad has put out with its best. The results speak for themselves.

The results and the times are as follows: 400 medley relay, won by Duke's Pace, Pickens, Hough, and Soule in 4:19; 220 freestyle won by Whitney in 2:23.5, with Langer second; 50 freestyle won by Young in 24.1, with Dickinson third; Depuy was tied for second in diving; in the 220 butterfly, Morgan was second, the winning time being 2:40.5; in the 100 freestyle, Young was first with a time of 53.7, and Whitney finished second; in the 200 backstroke, Pace was first in 2:29.5; and Elsey was second; in the 400 freestyle, Soule was first in 5:17, with Langer second; in the 220 breaststroke, Bryne was third, the winning time being 2:44; Duke won the 400 in 3:42.1, with Dickinson, Elsey, Whitney, and Young stroking for the victory.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the Blue Devil swimmers will take part in the ACC individual championships which are being held at Chapel Hill.

ACC Leaders After Win No. 12 On Streak

Duke's Blue Devils meet Virginia's Cavaliers in Charlottesville tonight in a game tabbed as a must if the current momentum with which they are moving is to carry over to the big clash with Carolina on Friday night.

Tonight's motto is "Beat Virginia!" The Cavaliers rank fifth in the conference standings and Duke will be looking to clinch a tie for ACC honors with a win. In the first meeting of the clubs in Durham, the Devils whacked the Cavaliers, 88-71. But the incentive tonight is the winning streak which could reach twelve, and a good push into the Carolina fracas which closes out the regular season.

AP All-ACC Herb Busch will once again lead UVA, a tough team on its own home court. If he doesn't get into personal foul difficulties, he could prove to be a thorn in the side of the magnificent Devils.

Whether or not Bucky Allen will play is uncertain. The 6-2 forward was out of Friday night's win over Maryland with a case of flu, and his availability depends on how fast his strength returns.

Jerry Robertson will probably get the nod in Buck's place depending on the need. If the Duke's have trouble under the boards, Jerry is the man, but if speed and mobility is required, soph speedster Jack Boyd may open at guard. Boyd was in the starting lineup against Maryland, but was replaced by Robertson when a big man was the necessary ingredient for snapping the Blue Devils to a comeback.

The Terps had Duke on the ropes twice Friday night, leading by twelve points early in the first half. Only a spurt which closed the half on a tastering in by Jim Newcome brought the ACC leaders up to 29-31.

Coach Bud Millikan's boys threatened to pull away at the start of the final period, but the Devils stayed even until they forged ahead for the first time. Newk's jumper with 11:30 gone.

The Terps, who shot with uncanny accuracy in the first half, cooled off somewhat in the second stanza, and at the end they were unnerved, firing wildly in desperation. It was much the same story in their loss to Carolina the following night.

Maryland also controlled the boards in the first half, but Paul Schmidt and Newcome came on strong to win the battle for the rebounds, a big factor in the victory.

Nick Davis, Terp guard, was really hot, hitting on eight of fourteen from the floor, and winding up the night with 20 points. Charlie McNeill was cool until the sloppy finish, bagging 25 to lead the scoring on both sides.

Big Big Al Bunge, AP All-ACC first team man, was not up to his supposed form as he hung up a big eight points.

Newk was the show for the 6,000 fans. His shots that made the score creep up on the Terps and especially the shot that put Duke ahead brought thunderous roars from the crowd. He hit for 21 points on jumpers, hooks, and drive-ins. Paul Schmidt's twisting layups and hook shots netted him 16 while Bobby Joe Harris popped in 17 tallies. Robertson hit seven and played a fine game; Bob Vernon also got seven points.