

CAMPUS CHEST TOPS GOAL

Under the direction of Marvin Barnes, the West Campus Chest collected \$3291.96 to better its \$3000 goal for the first time in the history of the drive.

Raising more money than any previous campaign, the Chest has collected \$2471.04 in cash and has pledges amounting to \$820.92 outstanding. "We've got more money in the bank right now than anybody's ever collected, I believe," declared Barnes.

The drive netted \$1204.83 from fraternity contributions. Zeta Beta Tau led the way with \$161.50. Sigma Alpha Epsilon donated \$150 for second place,

and Alpha Tau Omega gave \$120.50 for the third highest total.

Freshmen contributed a total of \$1145.16 with House G setting the pace by giving \$170.50. House N was a close second with \$168.50 followed by House J, which donated \$145.70.

Independents gave \$486.87 while Hanes House came through with \$291.10. The graduate students donated \$164 to the drive.



BARNES

Barnes especially praised the approximately 150 solicitors directed by head solicitor Henry Wells. "The real success, I think, was the result of the work the individual solicitors did," Barnes lauded. "They deserve our thanks."

Wells' assistants were Bob Drury, in charge of freshmen; Wade Byrd, fraternities; Mike Malone, independents; Judy Brandsford, Hanes House; and Dave Jeannette, graduate students.

All told, over 200 men had an active part in the drive. Brian Thiessen was treasurer, Fred Ruben handled the special events

and Dave Blackstone was in charge of publicity.

"I think we have imparted to the campus that we do have a responsibility to other people who are less fortunate than ourselves. When they realized the responsibility, they responded," Barnes commented.

Twenty per cent of the proceeds will go to the Hanes House and West Campus scholarship funds. Fifteen per cent each will go to the Heart Fund and

the American Cancer Society. Portions of ten per cent each will go to the Southside Child Care Clinic, the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Mental Illness, Care, and the World University Service.

The drive lasted from March 3 to March 9, and was conducted under the auspices of the MSGA. Barnes also thanked Charles A. Dukes and Roger L. Marshall of the Alumni Office and the Publicity Committee of the Student Union for their assistance.

Barnes also recommended that the chairman for next year's drive be appointed this spring, rather than late next fall.



WELLS

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 40

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, March 11, 1958

MSGA Constitution Vote Continues

Walt Kelly Lectures This Evening In Page

Arriving in Durham late this afternoon, cartoonist Walt Kelly entered a whirl of activity leading up to his lecture tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

A tight schedule including a press conference, receptions, and an autographing session will be climaxed by the main event, an illustrated lecture on the G. O. Fizzlele Year entitled "Not So Square A World."

After a brief press conference, Kelly will be brought to the University for a dinner and reception. A second reception, following the lecture, will be open to the public.

Tomorrow morning the cartoonist will spend from 9 to 10 in Jeremy North's Gothic Bookshop autographing copies of his Pogo books. For those who cannot attend, Kelly will leave some autographed copies at the Bookshop. He will depart after the autographing session.

Arrangements for Kelly were handled by a committee headed by Bob Anderson. The visit is sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union. Assisting Anderson were Claudia Liebrecht, Warren Wickersham, Steve Hammer, Marsha Dunning and Chuck Virgin.

Kelly's visit to the University follows his recent trip around the world to gather material for a new book which has the same title as tonight's talk. In this, his second world tour, Kelly visited England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Lebanon, Iran, India, Hong Kong, The

(Continued on Page 4)

Meeting Illustrates Parliamentary Rules

A mock meeting illustrating parliamentary procedure will be held Wednesday at the third session of the Leadership Training Program from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in East Duke.

This program is organized by Patsy Lee, president-elect and parliamentarian of WSGA. "Parliamentary Procedure at a Glance" is the basis for this session. After the main mock meeting, a smaller discussion groups will be formed.

A list of tentative group leaders includes Patsy Lee, Liddy Hanford, Kaky Kern and Dee Mole.

Because of this program's length, the explanation of the preferential system and demonstration of office equipment will probably be put off until March 19.

Penny, Sims Compete For Top YMCA Post

Presidential candidates Don Penny and Dave Sims head the slate of nominees seeking office in the YMCA elections tomorrow.

Other contests to be decided tomorrow are between Dick A. Wood and Brent Harrison for vice-president and Bill Drummond and Ken Walz for treasurer. Fred Grover is running unopposed for secretary. Voting will take place between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. under the Union arch.

This year a junior, Sims is serving as secretary of MSGA. In the YMCA, he has served as chaplain and for two years as a 'Y' man, as well as being a member of the Religious Activities committee.

"In giving it serious consideration," says Sims, "I have come up with several projects which I should hope would benefit the organization as well as the campus and would like very much to have the opportunity to realize these."

Penny's work in the 'Y' has centered around Orientation Week, as he has served for the last two years as junior chairman of the Orientation committee and last year as FAC.

"The YMCA is primarily a ser-



WALT KELLY

Referendum Decides Whether Or Not Government Gains 'Student Senate' Form

The new MSGA constitution is being submitted to the student body for approval today, with voting continuing until 9 p.m.

Voting will take place in the Union lobby. If the proposal is passed by a majority of those voting, the constitution then must be signed by President A. Hollis Edens before going into effect.

Winter Wright, MSGA president, stated that he thinks the new government "will be more effective and efficient because it's smaller." He explained, "I think those who participate will be more interested and because they are elected and because they are a part of a more closely associated group."

Wright declared, "I think the main objection that has arisen is that it is not representative. I think this objection is not valid because of the IFC, the IDC, the Freshman Council and the Town Boys' Council and their close association with the Student Senate. I am very enthusiastic about it [the new constitution] myself and I hope it passes by an overwhelming majority."

Low Stuckey, treasurer of MSGA, commented, "I definitely am in favor of the new constitution. . . I believe that the future of student government here at Duke University necessitates an organization that is efficient and is regarded highly by the student body."

15 Awards Given

University Committee Announces Angier B. Duke Scholarship Winners

Out of a field of 75 finalists, the University Scholarship Committee, headed by John M. Dezier, has announced the names of 15 high school seniors from three states who have won the coveted Angier B. Duke Scholarships.

Angier B. Duke Scholarships are the most valuable awarded by the University. They range in value from \$500 to \$1,500 annually, and are renewable throughout the student's four years of undergraduate work.

Eleven of the 15 winners are from North Carolina, with two each from South Carolina and Virginia.

The North Carolina winners are Edward Everett Thompson, Roxboro; Randle Burt Carpenter, Jr. and Anne Phyllis Tyler, both of Raleigh; James Richard

Sawyers, Jr., Greensboro; Karen Lynne Conklin, Kernersville; Robert John Abernathy, Davidson; Millard Charles Dunn, Jr., Wilmington; Sanford Victor Levinson, Hendersonville; James Wiley Fowler III, Lake Junaluska; and Esther Gudger Boe and Don Warren Printz, both of Asheville.

Successful candidates from South Carolina were Homer Gordon Sheffield, of Columbia, and Earl Daniel Kay, Jr., of Anderson. Contestants from Virginia who won awards are David William Jordan, Richmond, and Andrew Cliffe Robinson, Jr., from Falls Church.

Campus Party Seeks Candidate To Replace Davis As Chairman

Succumbing to a malady that is becoming contagious in student government circles, the Campus Party Sunday night found itself unable to discover a candidate for the chairmanship of the party.

Meeting with many prominent party leaders absent, the party could not select a chairman to replace Keith Davis, who recently resigned to concentrate on his honors projects. Mike Korotkin of Tau Epsilon Phi was elected chairman by acclamation, but declined the post since he is Greek Week chairman this semester.

Ed Berger will continue as the party's acting chairman. Berger cannot accept the position permanently because of lacrosse practice.

The matter was turned over to a selections committee which will recommend candidates at the next party caucus. The party plans to caucus Thursday night at 10 p.m. in the Social Science Building.

At this caucus a chairman will be elected and the party will start on its slate of candidates for MSGA and class offices.

Dolph Adams, an independent, was selected as party treasurer at Sunday night's meeting.

Presently, three of the four executive offices of MSGA are held by Campus Party members. President Winter Wright, vice-president Russ Phillips, and treasurer Low Stuckey belong to the Campus Party. Secretary Dave Sims was elected on a Union Party ticket.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4596, Duke Station, FARM 8, DURHAM, N. C.

Editor

Business Manager

Enthusiastic Example

The Russians "certainly are taking care of education." So said Dr. Homer L. Dodge in his lecture on Soviet education a week ago. Dr. Dodge, who recently made a close study of the Russian school system, emphasized the superior training and the purposeful and enthusiastic study found in a typical teacher's college. Every instructor knows thoroughly every subject which he teaches, having received a preparation exceeding that in a major field at the average American college. Advanced textbooks and practice in demonstration techniques are a vital part of the Russian training. Neither money nor equipment is withheld from the schools because, as Dr. Dodge pointed out, education is their weapon. Teachers are trained to teach and to lead in the communities they serve.

When the Russian and American systems are compared it is easy to see why Russia is taking the lead in the world race to power. The differing national attitudes were suggested by Dr. Dodge when he said that Russians regard intellectual events with the same fervor that Americans follow sports. The indifference with which good education is viewed in the United States has brought our schools to a crisis, one which can be corrected not only with more money and more equipment but also with better teachers. Yet the following letter, written by an education student, shows that better teachers are not being produced by American educational departments:

"I found that the courses had no intellectual content, that they were definitely not challenging, and that a colossus has arisen in American education, a colossus that is self-perpetuating and thoroughly obnoxious. The courses were filled with vagaries and slogans, such as 'We teach the child, not the subject.' I had no idea what this kind of highly obscure writing means; I still don't. The first few weeks I tried to read my texts and to do a good job at the courses, but I was soon completely disillusioned; I did no work at all, but I passed with B's. It is a standing joke around the campus—no one fails an Education Course." As quoted by George E. Sokolsky in the New York Journal-American.

That letter applies to the Duke education department as much as to any school in the nation. Education majors are prevented from an adequate pursuit of the liberal arts program because of required education courses. While some of these classes are undoubtedly valuable, the majority are dull and repetitive, often being taught on a sixth grade level. A question on a recent education exam was "The edition of [the textbook] that we are using is (1) 1st; (2) 2nd; (3) 3rd; (4) Revised." Knowing or caring about the answer to such a question will hardly contribute to the excellence of a teacher.

Enthusiasm characterizes the Russian education student; lack of enthusiasm, or more accurately boredom, is the attitude of future American teachers toward their classes. This university must step ahead to help lead America out of its crisis. With care and radical revisions in the education department, it can develop teachers who are informed and interested leaders.

Take A Bow

West Campus went over its goal this year for the first time. To those who cooperated in all its phases of effort, we doff our eye-shade!

Such a sudden show of enthusiasm surprised us, for in the past charity has not reigned so profitably on campus. But in the past charity has not been so well organized.

Upon surveying this year's drive and those of former years it doesn't seem that the increased contributions are due to a sudden spurge of empathy, nor were the lesser donations results of stinginess but of disinterest. This semester saw such disinterest dissolve a great deal before the extensive campaign of a hard-working and highly-organized Campus Chest committee.

Headed by chairman Marv Barnes and chief solicitor Henry Wells, the group collected almost ten percent more than their planned \$3,000—and that in a recession year! This portion of the field of human relations doesn't bring jobs with definite hours and definite assignments. Perseverance stands there as a necessity, and the results show that this crew didn't close up shop too early.

University Opinions

By ROGER KNAPP

In a campus-wide student referendum vote today, the men of West Campus have the opportunity to express their views on the proposed MSGA constitution. Last Wednesday evening the MSGA legislature approved by a 27 to 4 vote the proposed "student senate" type of student government.

The new constitution, which can be finally ratified by a simple majority of those voting on the referendum, provides for a student senate comprised of the four MSGA officers plus two elected representatives from the four undergraduate classes.

In connection with the referendum vote, five students express their opinions on the proposed constitution.

MIKE MALONE: "I voted for the change in the MSGA constitution for several reasons: The Cabinet has had to spend too much time planning legislation for legislative sessions—time which might have been used to better advantage; the student body has had little respect for MSGA because its only previous means of expression has been through hollow resolutions; campus problems are not generally so pressing as to require the bulky representation previously found in the legislature.

"More changes may have to be made in the constitution before the MSGA becomes a vital and effective force on campus, but I think that Wednesday night's action was a step in the right direction."

BOB GRANT: "I feel that the greatest improvement in the proposed MSGA Constitution is the article which replaces the old, cumbersome legislature with a smaller, more efficient one. With a large Senate, which we now have, the individual representatives lose their sense of responsibility of good government in the crowd of disinterested legislators."

"With the legislature made up of a small body of interested responsible students, chosen for their leadership and capability, not necessarily for their personality, the Administration may gradually allow the MSGA more freedom of self-government on the campus than we now enjoy."

CARL WOLFSON: "The newly proposed MSGA constitution in abolishing large campus representation is limiting campus participation in student government. The proposed need for a smaller, more compact group to conduct the less important duties of student government could be carried out by an efficient cabinet and committee system. This solution would allow for a small executive group and still leave the large student representation that is so vital in a legislature"

(Continued on Page 3)

HANGOVER

"The End of Our Noses"

By CLIF CLEVELAND



It applies to the cut system and to the drinking rules and to many other aspects of our Duke life; it is our inability to see past the ends of our noses.

Take, for example, the present system of unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors. After freshman and sophomore years with their rigorous one cut per hour attendance rules—a system that necessitates many "medical" excuses—most of us feel that we have entered upon a utopia when junior year with its unlimited cuts rolls around. Class attendance is left to our discretion then; if it is an 8-10 after a particularly bad night before, we may cut; if we need the time to cram for an hour quiz, we may cut; if it is a rainy or cloudy or Saturday morning, we may cut. Great, terrific, fabulous—these words hardly do the system justice.

But will it last? Our answer is no.

Three years ago the present class attendance rules were put in force for a two year trial period. At the end of the trial, it was felt that the results of the first test were inconclusive so the cut system was given a two year extension, which will end in June of 1959. Throughout this probationary period we have taken our cuts—sometimes in ridiculous amounts—and taken for granted the fact that they are a permanent fixture hereabouts. Indications are to the contrary. In place of unlimited cuts many profs have substituted cut restrictions as rigid, and in some instances more rigid, than formerly. One class is limited to three cuts per semester; another is told that "one cut is too many"; still another is bound to regular attendance by unannounced quizzes—with "Fs" being given to those absent that

day. So much for faculty abuses of the system.

On our side of the ledger we have watched while a good thing has been run into the ground. In a first semester class an instructor set up a ten cut limit; before semester's end three people had exceeded the limit and many more were pushing it. And this typifies many classes. Often by mid term there are numerous classes that could easily be held in phone booths; naturally this wins faculty support for the system.

We are living and thinking on a day to day basis; while enjoying a freedom to the fullest, we overlook the responsibility that it entails. In the absence of awareness of the problem and acceptance of the responsibility that accompanies privilege the Hangover crystal ball shows an early death of unlimited cuts.

The same applies to revision of the drinking rules. The present ones are unrealistic and archaic. Yet in our efforts to revise these we think only in terms of a "loosening up" for ourselves; as a result there is no continuity in reform attempts. Until we can think through a long range revision program and until we realize that we must give substantial guarantees in exchange for the revisions we desire, the drinking issue will continue to be shelved after its fifth, annual appearance.

Surrounding Allen Building is a particularly hard wall against which many students have beaten their heads without producing so much as a dynt. Only planning and development of an eye for the future can prevent this cranial wear and tear.

ReViewer's View

By ALAN BRADFORD

Duke Players' production of Jonson's *Volpone*, given Friday and Saturday nights in Page, first tested the local audience with first-rate entertainment of a kind rarely made available on this campus. The Players, under the direction of Kenneth Reardon, proved two things: (1) that this seventeenth-century classic comes to life remarkably on the modern stage, and (2) that it is particularly suitable for production by a college group, as much so as any of the well-known Shakespearean comedies which we have the opportunity of seeing more often.

Superlative performances were given by Alvin Fox in the title role, Peter Coffey in the role of Mosca, and Philip Traci as Corbaccio. In part calling for villainy exaggerated to the point of absurdity, duplicity, quick variation, and a great deal of acting within the illusion of the play, Fox succeeded in maintaining a credible and consistent characterization throughout the fast and frequent involutions of the plot. He managed to convey to the audience a sense of Volpone's delight in gold and of his sheer joy in making fools of other men, thus emphasizing an important aspect of Jonson's world in which greed is taken for granted while intelligence is virtue and stupidity vice. It was, however, to Coffey, as the para-

site, that the burden of carrying the action of the play fell many times. As the engineering and unifying force of the plot, Coffey created and sustained a characterization which will surely be remembered for its subtlety and its fine balance of fun and savage irony delicately translated into wit of such a quality that we find ourselves admiring Mosca. The scene in which he nonchalantly destroys the hopes of the legacy-seekers was excellent indeed.

Traci's presence on the stage as the stinging, deaf caricature of old age was always welcome as it added another dimension to the potent satirical intent of the play, which was sometimes sacrificed for a more innocent type of humor. Jud Bender as Corvino and James Taylor as Voltore proved sufficiently convincing gulls.

In the performance, The Would-Be scenes detracted from the mainstream of the action instead of supporting the theme of human folly as they ought to have done. It might be argued, however, that Jonson invested these scenes of his subplot with less of the timeless quality which so animates the rest of the play. In consideration of this, Earl McCarroll as Sir Politick Would-Be and Frances Darrah as his Lady, did as well as could be expected. Both, however, were perhaps miscast. The minor roles,

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:
See, I told you so!

Tony Gonzalez

FROM THE FACULTY

Price Calls Co-Education University's Prime Asset

By JOHN YOUNG

Dr. James Ligon Price, Jr., 42 . . . associate professor of undergraduate religion . . . thinks Duke's greatest asset is fact that it is co-educational, because this helps college students learn to adapt to all situations more easily . . . was a navy chaplain from 1943-46, served at Pearl Harbor with Marines . . . teaches because "I love it" and definitely feels it was Providence who guided him to teaching ministry.

Hobbies: has a record collection, prefers the classics, "but do enjoy some of moderns" . . . also likes drama . . . plays tennis and swims all year 'round . . . is married . . . has 12 year old son, and 13 month old daughter . . . wife's name is Ruth . . . glad students didn't vote for honor code if they aren't ready for it, but wishes students "were ready for honor code."

. . . has traveled extensively throughout Europe.

Has been teaching at Duke for five years . . . says that there should be more freedom for the student in the direction of his program . . . feels men and women who come to Duke are of the "highest caliber" . . . received A.B. from Washington and Lee, B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Th. M. from Princeton and Ph. D. from Cambridge . . . taught at

Washington and Lee and also at Southwestern in Memphis . . . says professor should interpret significance of religion to the student . . . favors integration of Duke, because thinks that from "religious conviction and democratic principle, integration is both moral and inevitable development" . . . knows it will be hard though.

Used to be a newspaper reporter . . . was a reporter for three years . . . turned to ministry because felt he could be more "useful and constructive" . . . has had article on New Testament published. . . is a Presbyterian "who feels very much at home in a Methodist institution."

— WALT KELLY —

(Continued from page 1)
Philippines, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, and Fiji and Hawaiian Islands.

Both Kelly and his popular comic creation, Pogo, had long careers of mixed success and failure before such traveling was possible. The Okefenokee possum began life as a spear carrier in a comic book feature about 1943. About the time that Pogo had established himself as the protagonist, the comic book folded. Asked why he did not care for Kelly's possum, one child replied, "It stunk."

Pogo came to life again in the short-lived newspaper the New York Globe. Mail from fans prompted Kelly to try selling his possum to a national syndicate. After being turned down several times, he had luck at the Hall Syndicate.

Since the strip's modest beginning in 1949, Pogo has been sold to 507 newspapers.

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Union Party Meets Tonight To Prepare For West Election

As sure a sign of spring as the first robin, the Union party tonight will hold its first organizational caucus in preparation for the coming West Campus elections.

Tonight the party will appoint nominating and party publicity chairmen. The nominating committee chairman will select the members of his committee, which will in turn make recommendations for the party's slate of candidates for MSGA and class offices.

Tonight's organizational caucus will be followed by a Thursday night meeting of the nominating committee at which a portion of the party's slate will be considered. Final selection of party candidates will not be brought up until a caucus next Sunday.

Union party chairman Mike Roberts declared, "We have the material, and with a proper amount of party co-operation, I believe we can take this election." Stuart Greenspan is the party's temporary secretary.

Lenten Reading for adult minds

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Engineers Turn All Efforts To Weekend's Extravaganza

Other engineering activities slowed virtually to a halt this week as the College of Engineering concentrated all efforts on its twenty-sixth annual extravaganza of ingenuity, the Duke Engineers' Show, set for next Friday and Saturday.

With lights in the Engineering Building burning to all hours of the night, students from the three wings put long hours into the finishing touches on projects designed to illustrate not only the work going on in the College of Engineering, but current progress in many phases of science and industry.

The show will stress both experimental development and the practical application of engineering technique, with projects ranging from satellite tracking to exhibits of telephone exchanges and modern skyscrapers.

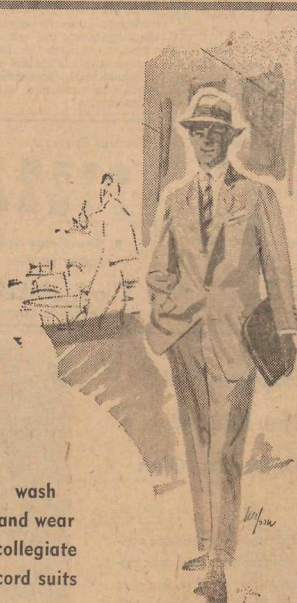
The show, under the direction of Ralph Barnes, is expected to attract more than 5000 visitors

from the University and from Durham and surrounding areas. The entire Engineering Building will be open to the public without charge from 2 to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Featured projects of the department of civil engineering will include a display of modern architecture, a model of the Seagram Building in New York, which is sheathed in bronze, and an all-weather stadium.

A remote-controlled, talking garbage can will advertise the ingenuity of the electrical engineering department, with other featured exhibits including man-made lightning, color TV, a computer and a taped stereophonic sound demonstration that shakes the building when it's turned up.

Mechanical engineers will feature a noisy pulse jet which reaches 150 mph on its controlled flight and an automobile engine with a cylinder wall cut away to show the inside story on internal combustion.



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Semi-Formal Co-Ed Ball Features Ambassadors

The Duke Ambassadors will be featured at "Fantasy Fair," the Spring Co-ed Ball, Friday in Card Gymnasium West from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All co-eds attending have two o'clock permission.

The naming of the May Queen

Joe Eggleston Wins Rast Anatomy Award

Joseph C. Eggleston, a pre-medical student from Memphis, Tennessee, has been named the first winner of the James B. Rast Memorial Award, to be presented there annually for outstanding achievement in the study of comparative anatomy.

The award was established last fall by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rast of Eutawville, South Carolina, in memory of their son who was killed in a mountain climbing accident last summer in Wyoming. He was a pre-medical zoology major and was an outstanding student in comparative anatomy.

The award, consisting of Sobotta's Atlas of Human Anatomy, a three-volume classic in this field, was presented at a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society.

Eggleston, the son of Mrs. J. C. Eggleston of 920 N. Barkdale Street, Memphis, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary. He is listed in the publication *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

will highlight the evening with President A. Hollis Edens crowning the winner. The eleven senior finalists for Queen are Mary Irving Carlyle, Marty Ellis, Liddy Hanford, Bobby Herb, Maggie Hicks, Elizabeth Jordan, Alice McKee, Ginny Partlow, Nancy Rodhouse, Sue Ratts, and Anne Romberg.

The ball is semi-formal with the men in white dinner jackets and the women wearing the flowers traditionally sent by their escorts.

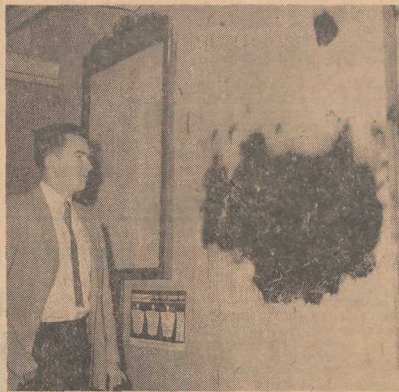
As decorations center around a fair theme, the band will be seated on a carousel in the middle of the dance floor.

Tickets are to be on sale all this week and will cost \$2.50 or less.

Various committees have been at work for weeks to make this affair a success. Chairman of the decorations committee is Betsy Byrd while publicity is under the direction of Ellen Foscoe. C. A. Noggle heads the bids committee and Sue Sexton is in charge of pledges. Diane Hewitt is chairman of the presentations committee and Betsy Grant, the intermission.

The Co-ed Balls are sponsored by the Social Standards Committee and are held semi-annually. "Fantasy Fair" is the second ball of this year. The first one was held in December and was called "Up in Central Park."

Interested staff and faculty members may attend by obtaining tickets either from Dean Robert Cox's office on West or Dean Mary Grace Wilson's office on East.



Wanted: One Bulletin Board

When vandals ripped and burned one of the bulletin boards by the West Campus post office early Sunday morning, little did they realize the consequences that would follow. Now, no freshman or East Campus coed will be able to go home for spring vacation because they will have no way of finding rides. Neither will anyone be able to find a typist for his term paper. But most drastic of all, Nermi won't be able to find any students to tutor.



Dr. Rowe Appointed J. A. Jones Professor

The Board of Trustees has approved the appointment of Dr. Robert S. Rowe as J. A. Jones Professor of Civil Engineering in the College of Engineering here.

Rowe, chairman of the civil engineering department, is the second faculty member to occupy the position since the endowed chair was created in 1961.

Commenting on the appointment, Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president of the University, said "The existence of endowed chairs such as the J. A. Jones Professorship in Civil Engineering, which enables the University to attract and hold outstanding scholars and investigators, constitutes one of the most important aspects of the modern university."

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ALLIED CHEMICAL CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

A future for: Chemists, Chemistry Majors, Engineers (Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical)

MONDAY,
MARCH 17

Grad Student Wins Fulbright Award For New Zealand Study

Jonathan L y n d e Richardson has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study zoology at Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand.

Richardson, a graduate student, plans to leave for New Zealand this summer to pursue his studies for a full school year. He is among some 900 students to receive grants under the terms of the Fulbright Act for study abroad during the 1958-59 academic year.

As provided by the act, all students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President of the United States. Students are recommended by the campus Fulbright committees and by the Institute of International Education.

Richardson entered the University last year. He graduated from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., last spring. At Williams he was managing editor of the student newspaper and a member of the Glee Club and Delta Phi fraternity.

Richardson resided in the Philippines for some 11 years, and his parents still live there. His father is an Episcopal missionary.

Chicago Opera Ballet Company To Present 'Revenge,' 'The Merry Widow' Monday

The Chicago Opera Ballet Company will bring "Revenge" and "The Merry Widow" to Page Auditorium next Monday as the final attraction of the 1957-58 All-Star Concert Series.

Two of the world's great ballet stars, Marjorie Tallchief and George Skibine, who are husband and wife in private life, will head the cast which also features talented artists Sonio Arova, Kenneth Johnson, Job Sanders, and Barbra Steele as well as the Corps de Ballet.

"Revenge" is an exciting retelling of the opera *Il Trovatore* with Verdi's score as its musical background. "The Merry Widow" is based on the famous operetta of the same name.

Under the direction of dancer-choreographer Ruth Page, the three-year-old company is making its first American tour with presentations of Miss Page's two most recent and original ballets.

Miss Tallchief is an Oklahoma girl of Indian ancestry, and has been the star of the famous Grand Ballet of the Marquis de Cuevas for the past ten years. At the close of the present tour she will return to Europe to become the Prima Ballerina of the Paris Grand Opera, the first American to hold the position in the 300-year history of the institution. Ukraine-born Skibine was

taken to his Belgian mother's family when his parents escaped from Russia. He achieved stardom when he made his debut with the Ballet Theater on Broadway in 1941.

Tickets priced at \$2.00 and \$2.50 are available in 202-A Flowers.

Selective Service Holds Test May 1

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered on May 1 this year, Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, announced.

Application cards and instructional materials may be obtained from Selective Service local boards after March 10. The applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 11, 1958.

Scores made on the test used by local boards as one guide in considering requests for deferment from military service to continue schooling. Class standing is also considered. Thousands of students have been deferred since the testing program was begun in 1951.

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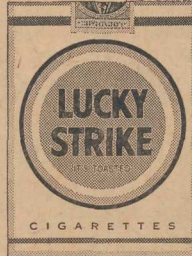


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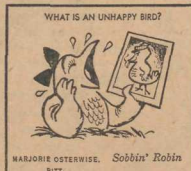
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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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WHAT IS AN UNHAPPY BIRD?

MARJORIE OTTISWISSE, *Sobbin' Robin*
PITT.



WHAT IS A MAN WHO DOESN'T
PAY FOR PARKING?

WILLIAM SEIF, *Meter Cheater*
C.C.N.Y.



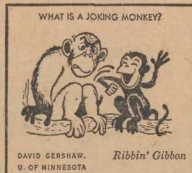
WHAT ARE STADIUM SEATS
FOR PROFESSORS?

JOHN EICHLING, *Teachers' Bleachers*
NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA STATE



WHAT IS AN ODD-SHAPED EYEGLAS?

MARJORIE BENDICT, *Conical Monocle*
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DAVID GERSHAW, *Ribbin' Gibbon*
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In Union Ballroom

Scottish Debaters Wrangle With University Team Here

"That Great Britain has become the 49th State" will be the topic for the debate tomorrow when the Scottish Universities Debating Team will clash with the University team in the Union Ballroom at 8:15, under the auspices of Student Union Educational Affairs Committee. The Scottish team will support the affirmative, in which its Leonard Mackenzie Turpie and Ronald Bernard Anderson will oppose Carl Stewart and Alex Lacy. Dean James T. Cleland will be the moderator. Ron Sokol has charge of the affair for the committee.

Mackenzie received his education at Glasgow High School and Glasgow University, and is at present a student in Law Faculty. He holds the M.A. degree.

Anderson was educated at St. Aloysius' College and Glasgow

University, received the M.A. degree with honors, and is now a student in Law Faculty.

The Scottish Debating Team is currently on a tour of 40 American Colleges and Universities. Last evening they were at Wake Forest, and Thursday evening they will go to U.N.C.

Sokol stresses that the debate will be entertaining as well as enlightening, and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Honorary Initiates Nine West Pledges

Nine pledges were formally initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, last Tuesday, March 4.

The initiation was held in the Union Ballroom on West Campus. The new brothers received their fraternity pins and were congratulated by the members. Those initiated were Tom Calhoun, Bob Cherin, Doug Flynn, and Arthur Krepes.

Also initiated were Danny Lee, John Michaud, Herb Reese, John Slye, and Bob Sprotte.

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Perhaps it is true that marriages are made in Heaven, but we'd like to add that a powerful lot of engagements are made in the old bookshop. Looking back across the years, we remember the couples who first began showing signs of love's wooziness about this season, and we'd like to lay a fat bet that those pairings have proven more enduring and satisfying than most.

We like to think that when the social tinsel of college wears thin, the common bond of shared books and culture goes on and on and on.

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What's it like to be with IBM?

"I became interested in computers and transistors at college," Robert Pike recalls. "In fact, my senior project was building a small computer. So, when I graduated from the University of Maine in June, 1955, I naturally turned to the computer field. IBM, recognized as a leader in this expanding electronics area, looked like a good place for me."

Bob Pike began his IBM career as a Technical Engineer, starting with a training program that lasted several months. Then, asked to select the work area of his choice, he picked the Semi-Conductor Device Development Group in Research. "My first assignment," he says, "was to plot various electrical and physical device parameters for a large number of transistors in the form of graphs or histograms in order to obtain correlation coefficients of the device characteristics."

Many fascinating assignments



A problem in saturation resistance

"Silicon is better than germanium because of better temperature and voltage breakdown points," he mentions. "But it is difficult to find a material to wet silicon to form alloyed junctions. I recall making the small contacts with an ultrasonic soldering iron."

Bob Pike was promoted to Associate Physicist in December, 1956. His present assignment is leading a group of technicians in fabricating high-frequency, high-power PNP drift transistors. "We use a process I developed," he says. "These transistors will be used as core drivers in a high-speed memory array."

Ask him about this "most interesting" project and he'll tell you, "Working with the evaporation of alloying impurities and designing 'new' semi-conductor devices."

Sold on IBM

Bob Pike is enthusiastic about IBM as a place to work. "The glowing descriptions of my work," he rem-

Pan-Hel Adviser Talks On Early Rush During Workshop On East March 20

Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, area advisor for the National Panhellenic Council, will present the NPC views in favor of early rush in the Woman's College Auditorium Thursday, March 20, as part of the Pan-Hel workshop on rush from 8:30 to 7:30 that night.

Two discussion panels will

comprise the remainder of the workshop. There will be a panel of four upperclass sorority women and one of three pledges and two freshmen independents. Sorority women will be fined \$2.50 if they do not attend one part. Members of the Administration have been formally invited.



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Research Physicist Robert W. Pike, like many other physicists, engineers and mathematicians, came to IBM directly from college. His degree is a B.S. in Engineering Physics. Here he tells you why the electronic computer field is fascinating to the graduate with a physics background.

nises, "the extensive research facilities and the friendly employee-management relations brought two E.E. friends of mine to IBM from Maine, my Alma Mater."

His future? At the rate IBM and the electronic computer field are expanding, he sees great opportunities. Of course, his own progress will be in accordance with IBM's promotion policy—"strictly on merit." He has set a tentative goal of Project Engineer within the next five years and expects to continue to specialize in semi-conductor work.



Plotting resistor characteristics



Reviewing technical publications

Bob Pike lives in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., near the Research Laboratory, with his wife and young son. He finds time to garden around his new home and to participate in the IBM Camera Club and a local Audio (Hi-Fi) Society. "It's a busy life," he says, "... and one with a stimulating future."

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are many other excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write to:

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Blue-White Game On Tap Saturday

Brodhead, Dufrow Not On Active Duty

Saturday's Blue-White game in Duke Stadium will cap twenty days of spring football practice for the 1958 Blue Devil gridgers. The annual affair between two well-matched squads picked from the 70 or so members of the team, will give fans a preview of the team which will compete next fall in the battle for ACC laurels.

Only four days of drills remain, including today, in which to familiarize the freshmen with the varsity type of ball, before the new men as well as the holdovers from last year go on display Saturday at 2 p.m.

Many problems are to be solved before the '58 grid season rolls around. Only two men from the first unit's line will be back in Blue spangles. Center Wade Byrd and guard Mike McGee will anchor the forward wall which is not expected to be as strong as last year's.

The departure of fullback Hal McElhane has caused coach Bill Murray to shift the backs around in an effort to come up with a capable replacement. All jobs are up for grabs, except, of course, for the two first team halfback posts which seem to be pretty well set in the persons of Wray Carlton and George Dutrow, last season's great duo.

Quarterbacks are plentiful, both in quantity and quality. Bob Brodhead and Pryor Miller, both seniors and the top two signal callers from the Orange Bowl club, head the list.

The end positions are being contested hotly, and it seems that there are plenty of good, big, sticky-fingered ones around. Bert Lattimore and Doug Padgett from the second unit last season and d sophomores, Bob Spada and Dwight Bumgardner, all over 6-4 and 200 pounds, have looked good.

Drills have been marked by good team spirit, especially due to the lack of veterans and the wide open battle for jobs that looms ahead. The freshman team which boasted some fine linemen, will probably supply a few good replacements for first and second string assignments.

Last Saturday's scrimmages were featured by some fine freshman performances. The Blues beat the Whites, two touchdowns to one as three veterans sat out the afternoon's workout.

Reeves Montague tossed an 18-yard scoring aerial to end Merm Johnson for one Blue tally in an all-fresh combination. First man Dave Unser swept end for eight yards and another Blue score. The only White touchdown was run across by another frosh halfback, Dave Burch, on a twenty-yard scamper around end.

Absent from the scrimmage were halfbacks Carlton and Dufrow, and quarterback Brodhead, Carlton was suffering from a cold while the other two seniors have been excused from the rest of the spring sessions, which is something of a first for Murray, since he believes in hard work.

The Blues and Whites will come face to face for the last time Saturday with Millner at the helm of the first White unit and George Harris leading the first Blue team. Brodhead and Dutrow are not expected to play in the annual affair.

Basketball Team Ends Year With 18-7 Record

A loss to Maryland in the survival-of-the-hottest ACC tournament last Friday night ended a very fine and exciting basketball season for the 1957-58 Blue Devils.

The Terps proved to be the team that was on target most of the time during the three day tourney in Raleigh, shooting a sizzling 61 per cent in the second half the following night to stop the Tarheels from going home for a couple of days and entering the NCAA tournament for the national championship.

Coach Bud Millikan's charges knew they were in a ball game before it was over. Trailing by 15 with 7:48 to go, the Dukes pulled up to a two point deficit with 5:23 showing on the clock in one of the most fantastic comebacks ever seen anywhere. Bobby Joe Harris, chief instigator of the drive to get in the ballgame, was abandoned by Lady Luck with 35 seconds left in the regular game when his free throw rolled around an out in a one-and-one situation. Had that shot gone in, the Devils might have come out on top.

Golf Team Begins To Take Shape For Year

Sunday's rain held up final qualifying rounds for the Duke golf team, but coach Dumphy Hagler has settled pretty completely on his top ten men.

The first ten include seniors Clint Toms and Terry Thomas, juniors Dick Siderowf, Jack Benson, Hugh Patterson, Tate Lanning, and Sandy Hinkle, and sophomores Bob Zimmerman, Bippy Watson, and John Ross.

Hagler is also considering four other players, Dan Blatt, Dave Askin, Chet Giltz, and Bob Wildman, who have not yet finished their qualifying rounds.

The golf team will open its schedule on the 22nd of March, when it plays host to Rollins College, which has been picked as the top team in the nation this year.

On the 23rd, the team leaves for its annual Southern trip, playing five matches during the week of spring vacation.

On Monday, the linksmen play South Carolina; on Tuesday they meet the Savannah Country Club; on Wednesday the Timucuan CC in Jacksonville, Fla.; on Friday the Ormand Beach CC; and on Saturday, the Riviera CC in Daytona Beach.

Their first match after returning home will be against Wake Forest in Winston-Salem on Tuesday, April 1.

Returning Lettermen Bolster Baseball Nine

With spring training, the college variety, moving into its second week, the Duke baseball team is beginning to round into shape.

Several large holes were left by graduation, and the defending conference champions may have a tough time replacing.

Steve Criffield, a three-year letterman, will hold down the number one catching position. Backing him up will be sophomores Dixon Owens and Bob Pabst. Charlie Dunlevy, a letter-winner last year, will be at the first sack. Juniors Bernie Buteau and Roy Solomon will back him up.

Letterman John Morris is at second, but if football-player Carl Drey can shake off his shoulder injury, he may replace Morris. All-ACC Lon Bonczek will have no competition at short. Butch Allie, the football team's number one fullback, will be at third.

Outfielders will be Pete May-

Brennan, Newcome, Pucillo On Top Of Chronicle ACC Squad

The Duke Chronicle All-ACC team, selected by head coaches and sports editors of the student newspapers of the eight ACC schools is headed by Pete Brennan, UNC's second-team All-American, and Jim Newcome, Duke's senior forward.

Of the 13 ballots cast, Brennan received unanimous support, and Newcome missed on only one ballot. On a basis of five points for the first team selection and two for a second team choice, Brennan received 65 points and Newcome 60. Lou Pucillo, N. C. State's little play-maker, was third, with 10 first-team votes and 56 points. Tommy Kearns, UNC's floor-general, and Charley McNeil, Maryland's sophomore ace, rounded out the first team.

Herb Bush, the gigantic UVA center, was the first man on the second team. He was followed by Nick Davis, of Maryland, Bucky Allen, of Duke, John Richter, of State, and Dave Budd, of Wake Forest.

Others receiving votes, in order, were: Bob Vernon, Duke; Ray Pericola, South Carolina; Al Bunge, Maryland; Paul Schmidt, Duke; Paul Atkins, UVA;

Vince Yockel, Clemson; Tom Young, Maryland; Bobby Joe Harris, Duke; Bob Cunningham, UNC; Whitey Bell, State; John Nacinek, Maryland; George Kralack, Clemson; and Olin Broadway, Wake Forest.

Duke's Hal Bradley was voted coach of the year by those taking part in the poll. Bradley received nine votes. Bill McCann, the first-year coach at UVA, received three votes, and the remaining ballot was cast in favor of UNC's Frank McGuire.

First team points were:

Pete Brennan, UNC	65
Jim Newcome, Duke	60
Lou Pucillo, State	56
Tommy Kearns, UNC	39
Charley McNeil, Maryland	31

Second team points were:

Herb Bush, UVA	29
Nick Davis, Maryland	26
Bucky Allen, Duke	21
John Richter, State	21
Dave Budd, Wake Forest	19

Swimmers Cancel Meet

The varsity swimming team, which had earlier planned to participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet, has cancelled plans for the competition, thus ending its '57-'58 season.

Wrestlers Finish Fourth In Conference Standings

Taking only six men to the conference meet, Duke's wrestling team was limited to a fourth-place finish in the two-day meet held at College Park and won by Maryland's perennial champions.

Injuries and studies were the reasons cited by coach Carmen Falcone for the small size of the squad. Also, the over-all lack of depth on the team during the season hurt the matmen's chances.

Sophomore star Ken LaBone and senior co-captain Bill Meffert were the only Duke entries to advance to the finals.

LaBone, who dropped down to the 137-pound class for the meet, was defeated by the Terps' Don Santo, 6-3. During the regular season LaBone lost only in the Maryland meet.

Meffert, climaxing a good career, lost a 5-1 decision to Virginia's Charles Gaudry. Meffert had been handicapped during the season by an early injury, and had not been as strong this year as he had been in the past.

Sam Menefee, the other senior co-captain on the team, lost a

questionable decision in the semi-finals. The red-haired 167-pounder lost only one match during the season.

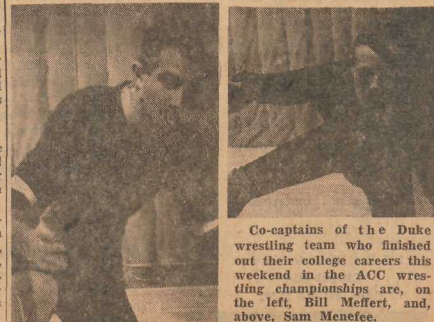
Larry Speer, Duke's heavyweight entry, was handicapped by his inexperience, since this is the only year he has wrestled, and fell into a pin in a semifinal bout. Speers also lost only one match during the year.

Bud Martin, who wrestled only one match during the season, captured fourth place, and Roger Kempler, a 177-pounder, caught the measles and was forced to forfeit a match, ending up a fourth place finish.

Falcone made little comment about the season, emphasizing only that lack of depth and injuries had hampered the team's chances. The final record was 3-3.

Losing Meffert, Menefee, and Speer, Falcone named several freshmen who should prove valuable help to the team next year.

Those frosh mentioned were Warren, in the 147-pound class, Scott and Kaufman, at 157-pounds, and Drury in the 123-pound class.



Co-captains of the Duke wrestling team who finished out their college careers this weekend in the ACC wrestling championships are, on the left, Bill Meffert, and, above, Sam Menefee.