

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, January 14, 1959

Further Action Tabled

IFC To Accept Rush Curfew If Enforcing Is Worked Out

By LEONARD PARDEE
Chronicle News Editor

The IFC last night put off any definite action on a freshman resolution to enact a gentleman's agreement prohibiting rushing between the hours of midnight and 7 a.m. on the four week-days of rush.

The group passed a motion accepting the resolution on the condition that it will become "null and void" unless agreement on a method of enforcement is reached.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Elliot Messer, SAE president, moved that "IFC go on record as having considered the proposal as having great merit and tabling further action until a general consensus of opinion can be gathered from

"the individual fraternities."

The motion was passed unanimously. Another motion to make violation of the curfew a minor rushing offense was defeated, six to seven. Adoption required three-fourths approval of those present and voting.

Under the terms of the curfew, first semester rush rules would be in effect between midnight and 7 a.m. on Monday through Thursday of rush.

Freshman officers and Dean Barney L. Jones were present at the meeting and presented the freshman proposal.

Freshman president Jim Fowler cited the strain on freshmen during rush as one reason for enacting the plan. "We feel like something ought to be done to alleviate some of the strain," Fowler stated.

Jones said lost study time and sleep brought "disastrous" academic consequences to freshmen and fraternity men alike. He said that the confusion in the dormitories resulting from fraternity men getting freshmen out of bed caused nearly sleepless and studyless nights not only for the rushees, but also for non-C average freshmen.

Bob Eren, freshman secretary, pointed out that the freshmen had not come to IFC to seek a rush rule enforcing the curfew.

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Wickersham To Tell Of Forum Progress

By CHARLES WATERS
Chronicle Senate Reporter

MSGA vice-president Warren Wickersham will report to the Senate tonight on his attempts to arrange a series of student-administration forums.

Wickersham is awaiting action by East Campus' government in the hope that a campus-wide discussion can be planned. Patsy Lee, East Campus student president, commented that she could not speak for her government but that she personally was in favor of such a meeting.

If approved, the student-administration open meetings would be designed to supplement the series now sponsored by the senior class.

Senator Russell H. Phillips (Sr.-Ind.) plans to ask the Senate to direct the freshman class to share along with fraternities the expenses of replacing windows broken on the main quad. Presently the fraternities on the main quad must pay for all the damages sustained in last December's free-for-all.

For 'Malicious Damage'?

Newman Quiet on Charging Individuals

By SCOTT STEVENS
Assistant Managing Editor

House H housemaster Dave Newman Monday night refused either to confirm or deny reports that he plans to bring "malicious damage" charges before the Judicial Board against specific individuals as a result of the extensive window breakage suffered in a snowball battle December 14.

Athletic Association Quiet About Track

The Athletic Association Monday declined to reveal the cost of the new wooden track recently purchased.

"Red" Lewis, the Association's business manager, said that it was contrary to the Association's policy to reveal any of its financial records.

The Association had refused earlier this semester to release its budget for publication. The figures are not included in the University's overall budget, which was released in late October.

Newman, whose freshmen now stand to pay about \$2.30 each for snowball damage, had previously told his house that they would not have to pay for windows if they broke none.

"No settlement that punishes the innocent as well as the guilty must meet with full approval," said Newman, "but under the circumstances I feel that there was no other alternative but to assess the damages in the manner in which we did."

Stating that one individual was responsible for most of the damage done to House H, Newman refused to identify the man by name.

"To the best of my knowledge he was an independent," said Newman, "which points out the fact that participants in the snowball incident were not restricted to members of fraternities in the back quadrangle."

"Were it possible, and in one instance it is," Newman continued, "it would be far better for the individual at fault to pay."

Asked about possible Judicial Board action, Newman said, "I am not at liberty to give a definite answer. It is quite feasible that some action will be taken in regard to the incident of December 14."

Student Calls Game Incident Accidental, Faces Judi Board

'I Just Got Excited and Went for Ball,' Explains Freshman Turned Over to Cox

By WALT GILLELAND

The student who stepped onto the basketball court in the final second of Saturday night's N. C. State game Monday denied that he intentionally meant to harm State guard Dan Englehardt.

"I just got excited and went for the ball," the student, freshman Jim MacBean, said.

The freshman faces the Judicial Board tonight, he said. "Red" Lewis, business manager of the Athletic Association, said Monday that he recommended a severe penalty when he turned MacBean over to Dean Cox.

Cox said Monday that the case is being handled in the usual manner and that there is no pressure from Lewis.

"I'm glad the case is not in my hands, because I don't feel I could be fair in judging him," Lewis said Monday, when informed the Judicial Board would handle the case.

"Whether he was going for the ball or the boy, he was definitely at fault," Lewis said. "... Any act that brings discredit upon the University student body makes me so mad that I can't see straight."

The entire incident occurred in a split second as State brought the ball downcourt in the closing action of the game. Englehardt was running down the right side of the court when a long and somewhat wild pass was thrown to him.

As he moved to receive the pass, MacBean stuck out his arm and Englehardt went down clutching his face. A small riot ensued with students coming onto the court.

As the uprising was being quickly halted by policemen, State's assistant coach calmly walked over to the edge of the court and pointed out MacBean as responsible for the injury to Englehardt.

He was then taken to the scorer's table where Lewis met him in a fit of rage, Lewis said. Feeling that the freshman had intentionally tried to injure Englehardt, Lewis turned him over to Dean Cox for further action.

At the conclusion of the game, MacBean faced a barrage of newsmen and announcers, all

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Young GOP Group Plans Meeting Here

The state convention of Young Republican Clubs will meet at the Washington Duke Hotel February 13 and 14 under the sponsorship of the University chapter of the Club.

County, city, and college clubs from North Carolina will participate in the state convention held here.

Each of the 31 organized counties is expected to be represented at the convention, in addition to six college clubs. Approximately 200 young Republicans and special guests plan on attending the program.

Tomorrow night the club will hold a meeting at 7:30 in 204 Flowers Building to select delegates for the convention and to consider proposals that the club might present at the convention. Nominees for offices in the state federation will also be considered.



"RED" LEWIS

George V. Allen To Address N. C. Church Meeting Here

George V. Allen, director of the U. S. Information Agency, will speak at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Council of Churches to be held here January 27-28.

Allen, one of the country's senior career diplomats, will make the closing address of the two-day meeting at a luncheon session. His topic will be "Can America Take a Place of Spiritual Leadership in the World?"

A member of the U. S. Foreign Service for 28 years, Allen was appointed to his present post as head of the newly established Information Agency in

1957 by President Eisenhower.

A Durham native, he received the A.B. degree from Trinity College; was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree from Duke; and holds the A.M. degree from Harvard. Prior to entering the State Department, Allen was a teacher and principal of public schools in Buncombe County, near Asheville, and reporter for Asheville Times and the Durham Morning Herald.

His diplomatic career has included service as Ambassador to Greece, India and Nepal, Yugoslavia and Iran. He has twice served as Assistant Secretary of State and has participated in the following conferences: Moscow, 1943; Cairo, 1943; UN, 1945; and Potsdam, 1945. In addition he served as chairman of the U. S. delegation to UNESCO Conference in Beirut, 1948, and Paris, 1949.

Allen will be introduced by President A. Hollis Edens. Also among the speakers, and previously announced, for the State Council meeting will be Dr. Edwin Dahlberg of St. Louis, Mo., president of the National Council of Churches, who will speak the opening night.

Allen will also appear on campus in the Spring under the auspices of the Student Union Educational Affairs Committee.

According to Dr. W. A. Kale of the Divinity School faculty, president of the N.D. Council of Churches, several hundred delegates from throughout the State are expected to attend the session.

February 1 Deadline Set For 'Archive' Contest

Entries in the literary competition sponsored by the Archive and the English department must meet a February 1 deadline.

The competition will culminate in a "Literary Celebration" to be held here April 8 and 9. At the event, poet-critic Randall Jarrell will discuss and criticize the winning poetry and will give a reading of his own work.

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The Duke Chronicle

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STEVEN L. HAMMER
EditorCRAIG D. CHOAITE
Business Manager

'It's Our Policy...'

Several times this year the Chronicle has asked the Athletic Association and the Administration to release the athletic budget or the amounts that the Association has spent on certain projects. Each time the answer to these requests has been, "Oh, it's our policy not to give out those figures." The problem came up again Monday when "Red" Lewis was asked the cost of the new indoor track that's outdoors. Again the same answer, "It's our policy..." The question arises: Why is the policy?

If the Athletic Association is properly managed, and we don't doubt that it is, Lewis and Eddie Cameron should have no qualms about giving the students and the public an explanation of athletic expenditures. As long as ten dollars of each student's general fee is used for athletics and the public is buying the tickets that help finance the teams, the Association has a duty to tell how its money is being spent. Especially is this true when thousands of dollars are spent on a white elephant like the indoor track while the swimming pool becomes more archaic each week. But, no, Lewis and Cameron say, "It's our policy..."

No other division of the University, not even the much-criticized Hospital, refuses to say anything about its expenditures. These other departments may not account for the last dollar, but they at least remove any doubts that their money is being spent wisely. The Athletic Association is constantly attacked for spending too much money on the wrong projects, so it would seem that Lewis and Cameron would be more than willing to open their books.

We have no bone to pick with big-time athletics or with DUAA—in fact, we support both—but the students and the people who buy the tickets should be told how their money is being spent. That's our policy.

Depressing Uniformity

Speaking at the senior banquet on East Campus Monday evening, Dr. Thomas Langford touched upon one of the University's few but major failings—as a student body and as an administration. That is the failure to seek or achieve the diversity which is characteristic of a great university.

Langford was speaking of the Woman's College, but his remarks apply to the campus as a whole. The student body is a homogeneous collection of the healthy, all-American type having the same taste in clothes, books and movies—you name it—the same set of values and the same basic opinions, within the framework of which any differences are superficial. This taste and these values and opinions are not wrong or harmful; they are simply uniform.

In its admissions policy the University perpetuates this uniformity. From the masses who apply for admission each year the University chooses to accept those who, besides having had high academic records, fit the mold of the "ideal Duke student" in personality and ideals. In September we can expect an attractive, well dressed, enthusiastic freshman class, the members of which will all have the same healthy all-American philosophy, if they have any philosophy.

This is boring. More important, it is depressingly destructive of the diversity upon which progress thrives and genius is nurtured. Freedom requires diversity; liberal education demands it. Until the University is ready to recognize this, it cannot be great.



YOUNG IDEAS

For Freshmen Only

By JOHN YOUNG

Four weeks from today, a new semester starts, along with a brand new rush period for West. Rush Week is a unique period within its own right. It is a time of sore hands, forced smiles, and brief animosity between competing fraternities. It is unique also for its language, the people you meet, and the various methods, both legal and otherwise, employed in rushing a prospective freshman. Freshmen may find some helpful information in the following.

After experiencing at least one rush period, fraternity men develop an uncanny sixth sense in sizing up a freshman at first glance. For example, there is the rushee that can be tagged as the "face man with the golden lip." This simply means that the man has nice looks, a ready smile (too ready in most cases), and is a good conversationalist, but that's as far as it goes. Otherwise, he's only putting on an act, trying to snow you, and underneath there's no character and little personality. Some fraternities describe this type of person as a man who doesn't know his "role in life."

Other terms that are used concern other more obvious descriptions of freshmen. Terms such as he's a "loser", or a "turkey", or a "dip", speak for themselves. There's another term that seems to hold a type of magic over fraternity men. When somebody says a man is "key", then all ears perk up, and everyone takes notice.

Fraternity men have learned that when you say a man is "key", that he can unlock doors to all other freshmen, then this is a surefire way of getting a man passed. Another term, almost as effective, is the word "golden." To say that a man is golden means he's the most, he is perfect—until the tarnish wears off.

There are all types of individuals that one has the opportunity of meeting during Rush. First of all, there's the guy that shakes your hand like a dead fish. He feels he won't be liked, and this is good, for he won't be disappointed. And then there's the big hustling bruiser—the slap-backing type, who almost breaks your already sore hand. He's trying hard to make an impression as an individual. He is also afraid he won't be liked. And it isn't so much that people won't like him, they will just avoid him because they are afraid of him. Rush is punishment enough on the human body as it is.

Next comes the man, who seems like a good fellow. That is, until he speaks, and then it isn't so much what does come out, it is what doesn't come out—nothing. You go through the "do you know so and so" routine, and he doesn't know anybody you know.

There's a slight pause, you ask him what courses he is taking, and he finally tells you, but unfortunately he likes all his professors the same, and he doesn't know what his grades are because he hasn't seen them, and by that time, you sigh with relief; it's time for a new group. The freshman wonders why he wasn't asked back because he is sure he didn't say anything wrong, in fact he was very careful about saying anything controversial. It's hard to understand these fraternity men.

Obviously the best rule for Rush, as far as freshmen are concerned is "Be Yourself." This way, you won't give fraternity men any additional reasons for rejecting you, and who knows they may even like you better that way. And although you wouldn't believe it after reading this column, there are some freshmen that fraternity men like and want to rush.

Thirty-Five Year Plan

At a communist party celebration in Leningrad, a guest discovered a piece of rubber tire in his stew. About to protest, he noticed the eye of a secret-police official fixed upon him, and managed a cheerful, "Well, everything is going according to our most optimistic calculations. Here we've been in power only thirty-five years, and already the automobile is replacing the horse!"

—Bennett Cerf

FRONT ROW CENTER

'Inn of Sixth Happiness'

By GARY TABOR

The New York Film Critics met late in December of last year to make their annual film awards. Besides choosing *The Defiant Ones* as the best film of 1958, David Niven (*Separate Tables*) as the best actor, Stanley Kramer (*The Defiant Ones*) as the best director, the Critics selected Susan Hayward as the best actress. Of this award, for her movingly memorable performance in *I Want to Live*, Miss Hayward is certainly most deserving. However, when the Academy Awards are given out in March, Ingrid Bergman might sneak off with the coveted "Oscar."

The *Inn of the Sixth Happiness*, which is playing at the Center Theater this week, opened in New York City late in December, too late to be considered in the Critics' selections. Based on Alan Burgess' biography of Gladys Aylward, *The Small Woman, Inn of the Sixth Happiness* concerns the missionary work in a remote section of Northern China of a courageous English woman. Working as a servant girl to earn train fare to China, Gladys Aylward becomes a permanent citizen of the Chinese village, giving up her English citizenship when she refuses an order to return to her homeland. She is considered by the Missionary Authorities as "not qualified" to carry on the necessary work.

Gladys Aylward is certainly more than qualified to carry out the work that God has called her to China for. Through her work as Ford Langford's enforcement officer for a government campaign to terminate the custom of binding women's feet—Miss Aylward gains the confidence of the village's Mandarin, and the people, themselves. Her main function is the running of an Inn for the harboring and Christianizing of wandering muleteers. A war with Japan provokes her greatest problems: a love for a colonel in the Chinese Army and the transportation of a hundred orphan children on foot from Northern China to the Yellow Sea and safety. In the end, it is hard to see why her qualifications could ever have been seriously doubted.

As the courageous foster mother "Jen-Ai," Ingrid Bergman gives a performance which radiates warmth and beauty, and may very well make the Swedish actress the sentimental favorite at "Oscar" time. In the hands of another actress, this motion picture, produced by Buddy Adler in Cinemascope, might have been seriously sullied by the film's romantic aspects. Through Miss Bergman's convincing portrayal, the simplicity of the plot and the romanticism are minimized in the final evaluation.

Aiding Miss Bergman is a fine supporting cast. Robert Donat, as the shrewd Mandarin, and Peter Chong, as the unconverted preacher, add much to the film's pacing and enjoyment. Curt Jurgens is adequate as Capt. Lin Nan. The children, all one hundred of them, are excellent, and much of this credit goes to the director, Mark Robson. *Inn of the Sixth Happiness* is certainly worth a portion of your weekly entertainment yen.

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FROM THE FACULTY

Wilder Likes Freedom, Spirit Here, Boosts Superior Student Program

By LOUISE NIGH

DR. PELHAM WILDER . . . once caused a wing of his high school to be evacuated by making an over-supply of chlorine gas . . . now a chemistry professor here. He lives with his wife, son (age seven) and daughter (age 12) at 2525 Glendale Avenue . . . is building a new home in Duke Forest . . . enjoys refinishing antique furniture as a hobby.

BORN IN SAVANNAH, Georgia, Wilder did undergraduate work at Emory . . . graduate work at Harvard. Originally, he was interested in classical languages and archeology . . . became interested in chemistry because of his curiosity about the world and about man . . . majored in chemistry and math . . . specialized in physical-organic chemistry because it is the math phase of organic chemistry.

WILDER WORKED FOR five months on radio-carbon chemistry at Oak Ridge . . . goes back three or four times a year . . . is a consultant for the National Science Foundation . . . was a navigator on a destroyer escort during World War II.

ASKED WHY HE CAME to the University, Wilder replied that he considered it "a school of great promise, one soon to take a distinguished place in national education." He is interested in the superior student . . . considers the program for them one of the most important new undergraduate programs since he has been here . . . answered with an unqualified "yes!" when asked if he enjoyed working with them . . . considers his top students "as good as any in the nation" . . . thinks the students improve every year; they work harder and have a more serious attitude.

For the Union Carbide Scholarship Program (for boys showing promise in research) he acts as an advisor. He is writing a textbook with Dr. W. C. Vosberg . . . has written a laboratory manual . . . admits that writing does not come easily . . . calls it a labor of love.

WILDER LIKES THE ACADEMIC FREEDOM, intellectual freedom, friendly, cooperative spirit here . . . admits his pet peeve is that students show less personal courtesy than they did ten years ago . . . regrets that there is not more national publicity for Duke's humanities and social sciences.

He hopes the University will not grow in size . . . would like to see more endowed professorships . . . wishes it had more books . . . attributes the school's popularity to football, the intellectual caliber, high standards and fundamental research.



DR. WILDER

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Westminster Fellowship Supper Club; 5:15; East Campus Union.

Chapel Choir Rehearsal; 7; University Chapel.

Quadrangle Pictures; 7 and 9; Page Auditorium. La Strada.

TOMORROW

Westminster Fellowship Holy Communion; 7:15 a.m.; East Duke Chapel.

Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; York Chapel.

Graduate School Faculty Meeting; 4; Room 208, Flowers Building.

Faculty Volleyball; 5; Indoor Stadium.

Bridge Club; 7; Green Room, East Duke Building.

Faculty Club Meeting; 8; University House.

FRIDAY

Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; York Chapel.

Concert Band Rehearsal; 4:30; Asbury Auditorium.

The University's financial statement includes three suggested forms which may be used to request money to the University.

Recommended by Duncan Hines . . .

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JOHN DREW BARRYMORE
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East Coeds Possess Intellectual Ability, Social Grace, Says Professor Langford

Expressing admiration for the social grace, intellectual ability and social concern of East Campus coeds, Dr. Thomas Langford of the religion department, addressed more than one hundred senior women Monday night at a banquet honoring January graduates.

"I am impressed with the social grace of Duke coeds, their intuitive awareness of what is right," he said. Langford went on to praise the students' intellectual ability, eagerness to learn and social awareness.

"But what of the desire for politeness which destroys the right to question, the concern with acceptability which denies the right of difference?" Langford asked. "The individual can become a servant of the code," he added.

He warned that the eagerness to learn can be lost as the graduate settles down in complacency and self-satisfaction. The idealism, he added, which is characteristic of the young is apt to be corrupted by practicality to a self-centered, defeatist attitude.



THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold Zorro whips. I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: A date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.



And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, Your Honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its "better makin'," fine flavor and new improved filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, now available in soft pack or flip-top box at your friendly vending machine.

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she herself is not a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

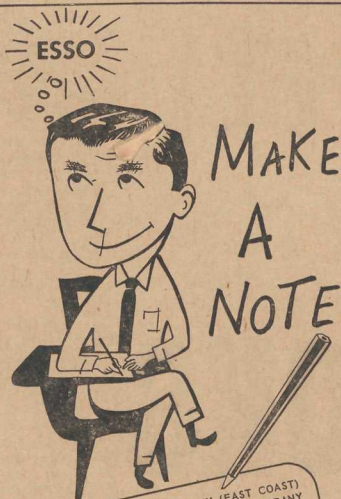
4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half-million dollars a year this way.

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To the list of things girls like, add Philip Morris Cigarettes. Girls, men—everybody, in fact, likes mild, natural Philip Morris, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.



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Coed Plans to be WAVE

Betsy McKeel 'Loves' Naval Science

By MARY RHAMSTINE

East Campus has one representative in the Naval Reserve Program usually devoted exclusively to the men. Betsy McKeel, Giles House junior, exclaimed, "I just love it" while explaining about the Naval Science 101 course she is now taking because she plans to be a WAVE.

Her early interest in the WAVES grew during high school until she visited Navy friends in Washington. Then while being shown the Navy Annex and the Pentagon, she talked to several WAVE officers about being a naval officer and her interest increased.

A visit to Commander Ainsworth, executive officer of the NROTC unit here, during spring semester last year made it possible for Miss McKeel to get into the course. "He said that he was sure that it could be arranged." One permission slip later and the future WAVE had entered the course.

Of the first class day, Miss McKeel noted, "They were not expecting me at all, especially since they are all freshmen, and they were quite surprised. They have been very nice to me, however."

The class meets three times a week and while not participating in drill—"I've never seen it"—Miss McKeel does audit the twice-weekly seamanship lab that meets in place of drill during the winter.

While the NROTC men are conspicuous on Fridays in their uniforms while wandering on the quad, Miss McKeel, who has no uniform, stands out with her civilian clothes in the class.

"I study this quite a bit. It's so fascinating that I find it hard to put it down." In regard to courses in general she commented she does study "if I feel like I'm accomplishing something. But I have to keep my grades up to get in the Navy."

This year's program covers the naval orientation or the study of customs, courtesy and rank, etc., and naval history. "I may audit or take part of the senior course about administration and leadership."

The sophomore and junior level courses of the normal four year program concern gunnery and engineering which would not be of interest to any WAVE.

To become a WAVE officer, Miss McKeel plans to "go over to Raleigh to make out the applications . . . if accepted to go to Newport, R.I., for eight weeks" in the officers candidate program.

She will then be commissioned as an ensign upon graduation with eight more weeks of training to complete. From there, Miss McKeel could be based anywhere with eventual

hopes for overseas or San Diego. But the WAVES have no assignments at sea. She added, "That's the only thing about it I don't like—not being able to go to sea."

A member of Phi Mu, Miss McKeel majors in psychology and is in the psychology honorary, Psi Chi Delta, as well as the Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi. Work at the Duke Hospital through the 'Y' and the Ladies' Auxiliary rounds out a schedule of extra-curricular activities.

Miss McKeel plans to use her psychology major in the service, "probably in personnel." All WAVE officers must have the college degree.

While talented enough in art to handle rush decorations for the sorority and Joe College decorations for Giles, Miss McKeel finds "the different kinds of warfare the most interesting thing" in Naval Science so far.

A Greensboro resident, Miss McKeel feels anyone who would be thoroughly dissatisfied with this University wouldn't be happy anywhere. "Duke was the same thing in high school that the Navy is now—a goal."



COED NAVY—Betsy McKeel, who wants to join the WAVES after she graduates, currently is adding zest to a Naval Science 101 class. She attends the lectures and takes part in all class work, but doesn't participate in drill. Miss McKeel's only complaint about her proposed Naval career is that she will see no sea duty in the WAVES.

Photo by Arnie Kohn



toujours gai i always say
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Group Analyzes Reuther Speech

DeVyver Disputes Full Employment Figures

By ED GREENBLATT
Chronicle News Editor

Disagreeing with "labor statesman" Walter Reuther's concept of full employment, Dr. Frank T. DeVyver of the economics department declared yesterday that five per cent unemployment was not too great for a dynamic economy.

DeVyver and Dr. Juanita Kreps yesterday met with the Student Union's Educational Affairs Committee to dissect and discuss Reuther's speech given here last Tuesday.

In analyzing parts of Reuther's speech, Mrs. Kreps felt that Reuther's suggestion to send

our excess earth moving equipment to India was a good point. Though Reuther is a "very shrewd, very capable" labor leader, he is not an expert economist and does not try to exert his influence on management as such, she said.

Our society does not accept the idea of labor price control over management, but DeVyver asserted it is practically impossible "to prove that labor should not have the authority to control prices."

It is a dangerous idea for the National Association of Manufacturers to assert its "party line" that socialism is the next

step to communism, DeVyver stated. There may be laws prohibiting the closed shop, but there is really no such thing as a right to work law, he said.

Speaking in these terms, he thought that the agency shop in which all the workers pay dues but do not necessarily belong to the union is the best form of shop.

Mrs. Kreps stated, "I somehow can't imagine Reuther a socialist even in my wildest dreams." There will not be any problem in automating industry if the solution of selling the yield of increased production is found, she also felt.

Half of the national budget is used for military preparation, while at the same time military preparation is partly kept up through the national debt, Mrs. Kreps explained. If a national debt were inevitable, she felt it would be useful also to spend money on tractors to India instead of just on military preparation. According to Mrs. Kreps, economic assistance to foreign nations would be one of the best ways to contain communism.

The University Bulletin lists 40 professors emeriti now teaching in over 20 fields.

Housemaster States One Individual Caused Most of Snowfight Damages to His House

(Continued from page 1)

ods used to destroy the property concerned."

"Ice, fists, elbows and clubs" also flew in the battle, according to the housemaster.

"Any action taken," reported the housemaster, "will be for the purpose of preventing a recur-

rence of what took place on December 14.

"I think the method by which the University presented the bill for damage in the back quadrangle to houses in that quadrangle points out that they have this purpose in mind," he continued.

"The property settlement points out the fact that the University isn't going to sit back and throw snowball damage bills on the general student body," concluded Newman.

Smithsonian Paintings Go on Display Saturday

"Early American Woodcarving," an exhibition of water color renditions of American folk carving, will be displayed January 17 through February 5 in the Alumni Lounge under the sponsorship of the Student Union Music and Arts Committee.

The show is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. It consists of fifty watercolors selected from the National Gallery of Art, depicting the story of primitive craftsmanship from colonial times to the end of the 19th century.

Curator Erwin O. Christensen says the exhibit "is a record made by artists of a chapter in American history which is largely anonymous."

-IFC To Accept-

(Continued from Page 1)

but sought a "gentleman's agreement" with cooperation on both sides.

Breen and Jones both emphasized the unanimity of freshman approval of the measure and named freshman opinion as a strong enforcing factor.

"The freshmen will look down on the fraternity that violates this thing," Breen stated.

Comment from the group generally favored some form of approval, but no agreement could be reached on methods of enforcement.

'I Just Got Excited and Went for Ball,' Explains Freshman Turned Over to Cox

(Continued from page 1)

him whom were firing questions at from every side. "I had no intention whatsoever of interfering with the State player in any way and, in fact, did not even see him," the freshman replied to all inquiries. After the game, he made personal apologies for his actions to State coach Everett Case and to Englehardt.

Lewis said Monday that Duke is one of only two schools in the ACC that allow students direct access to the playing floor. He suggested members of the Varsity 'D' Club sitting on the front rows in order to keep the crowd in order or starting a practice of allowing only seniors to occupy the front rows at games.

Bridge Tournament

The Duke Bridge Club's monthly master point tournament will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the East Duke Building.

Normally master point tournaments are held on the third Thursday of each month but the date has been advanced because of the exam period.

Duplicate tournaments are held on the Thursdays when master point tournaments are not held.

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JACK BONANNO, U. OF SAN FRANCISCO

English: FAKE FROG



Thinklish: SHAMPHIBIAN
PEGGY ARROWSMITH, U. OF S. CAROLINA

English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET

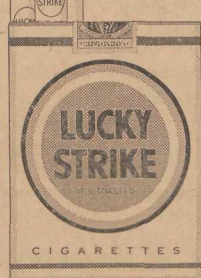


Thinklish: TOOTCASE
JOTCE BASCH, PENN. STATE

English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR



Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his plunderwear. For street fighting, he wears a rumblesuit. He totes his burglar tools in thuggage. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) goodlum!



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English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS



Thinklish: SPLITIGATION
RALPH DANNHEISSER, U. OF MISSOURI

English: REFORM SCHOOL CLASS



Thinklish: BRATTALION
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Questions, Approval Only Marked Reaction Noted to Women's Code of Campus Living

No marked reaction to the Code of Campus Living has been noted on East Campus since its adoption in December except for questions concerning its applications and general statements of approval.

Coeds have been most concerned with the interpretation of the Code in regard to its application to campus organizations. A WSGA workshop is slated for a weekend early in February to discuss this problem.

No change in the number or type of cases appearing before Judicial Board has been noticed.

WSGA and Judicial Board decided to hold off publicizing and explaining the new code until after exams because they felt that the student body would not be receptive to any program they could present now.

Dorm discussions, meetings and a workshop are scheduled for the first few weeks of February to continue work on the code.

People are "more apt to take stock of themselves individually and collectively at the beginning of a semester," said Margaret Stennis, chairman of Judicial Board.

Engineering Deans Go To AIEE Convention

Dean Walter Seeley, assistant dean E. K. Kraybill, and Dr. C. R. Vail, chairman of the electrical engineering department, will attend a winter general meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers February 1-6, in New York City.

They will stay at Hotel Statler while they are in New York. Seeley will serve as chairman of the Lamme Medal committee, and is a member of several others. Vail serves on the basic science committee, and Kraybill is on the production and application of light committee.

Methodists Tour With 'Billy Budd'

The University's Wesley Players will present Herman Melville's *Billy Budd* in Winston-Salem's one-million dollar auditorium on February 8.

They were invited to perform the play, which they presented here on December 8 and 9, by the Winston-Salem Civic Arts Council. There will be a matinee performance for high school and college students, and an evening performance for members of the Arts Council and the general public.

Tom Atkins, director of the play, described *Billy Budd* as a full length tale of the Sea in three acts. "It is a morality play involving the false accusation of a man to be involved in a mutiny."

The group also has invitations to Greenville and the Woman's College at Greensboro, as well as to St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Durham.

Wesley Players is the national association of dramatic groups within in the Methodist Church and is found on most Methodist College campuses. It is the function of the group to perform before church groups and other colleges.

American Assembly on U.S. Money Policy Expected To Attract 60 Delegates Here

A four-day study of United States money policies will be the agenda of an American Assembly conference here in mid-March.

The conference, co-sponsored by the University and the American Assembly of Columbia University, is designed to give laymen an opportunity to study the policy and suggest changes which may be needed.

Dr. B. U. Ratchford, professor of economics here, will serve as director of the conference, and will be assisted by Dr. Lloyd F. Saville, also an economics professor here.

Sixty delegates from the fields of banking, business, education, agriculture, press, labor, and the professions are slated to attend the March 19-22 session.

The American Assembly is a national program of conferences initiated to promote citizen discussion of current vital topics.

This meeting is one of a series of regional conferences being staged around the country as a follow-up to an initial session on the same topic held in Harriman, N.Y., last October.

The delegates are expected to make a detailed study of the monetary policy of this country

including recommendations for improvements of the policy.

Three nationally-known men from the field of money and banking are being invited to speak at the group's three evening sessions.

The delegates will be divided into three panel groups for independent discussion of the topic. The findings and proposals of the three panels will be incorporated at a final-day plenary meeting.

A nine-member advisory committee will assist Ratchford and Saville in organizing the conference. Chairman of the committee is University President A. Hollis Edens.

Committee members include local business leaders and University administration and economics department leaders.

The Assembly was founded in 1950 by Dwight D. Eisenhower during his tenure as Columbia University president.

An act of the North Carolina General Assembly 100 years ago provided that "No person shall keep, maintain, or have at Trinity College, or within two miles thereof, any tipping-house...."

Players To Conduct Ibsen Play Tryouts

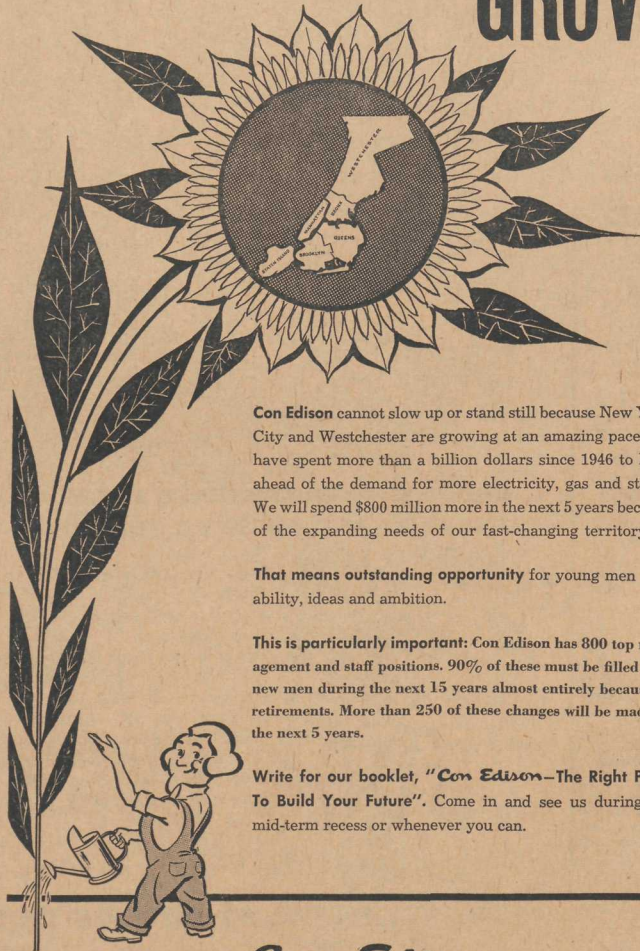
Duke Players will hold tryouts for its next two productions after exams from February 9 through 12.

Kenneth Reardon will conduct tryouts for Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler* on Monday and Tuesday, February 9 and 10, in Page Auditorium from 7 to 10 p.m.

Tryouts for *Winter's Tale* by Shakespeare are slated for Wednesday and Thursday, February 11 and 12 from 7 to 10 p.m. under the direction of Gary Tummore.

Winter's Tale is Players' second Shakespearean production this year.

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Focus on Finances

Students Get \$10 Annual For \$4.50, Irwin States

Chanticleer business manager Tom Irwin explained that the total cost of the yearbook to the student is \$4.50 while the total cost of printing the book and distributing it runs to approximately \$10 per copy.

The estimated balance below is merely an approximate figure and subject to change. "The problem is in not knowing how much the University will give me," he commented.

The Publication General Fee comes in two installments, based on the students' general fees for each semester. The second semester fee was deposited by the University sometime after March 31 last year. "The figure can vary \$300."

Class Space Income is an estimated figure based on the number of men who have their picture taken and the women who pay for their pictures payday.

Organizations also pay to have pictures in the Chanticleer. The Duke Subsidy is an exact figure and comes from the University during the first semester.

Engraving expense involves the cost of engraving all the photographs in the yearbook. The cost remains subject to some change.

Many of the photographs, especially the class pictures, involve paying the photographers. The cost of printing the captions, features and cover is an

"almost sure" estimation, Irwin said.

Salaries for the staff include salaries for the business manager, assistant and coed business managers, the editor, two assistant editors and coed editor, and the photographer.

"They ran so miserably short last year," Irwin explained that the Chanticleer is ordering 150 more books for a total of 3,500 copies.

'Chanticleer' Budget

ESTIMATED INCOME

Class Space	
Income	\$ 4,851.45
Organization Space	6,600.00
Publication General	
Fee	11,500.00
Duke Subsidy	13,500.00
Book Sales	200.00
Miscellaneous Income	26.44

\$36,677.89

ESTIMATED EXPENSE

Engraving	\$ 8,912.12
Photography	2,193.20
Printing	22,619.00
Photo Supplies	400.00
Traveling	25.00
Postage and Office	100.00
Salaries	1,600.00
Tax on Printing	678.57
Miscellaneous	
Expense	150.00

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John Hanks Recital Features Psalm 137

The first performance of a composition based on Psalm 137 will highlight tenor John Hanks' voice recital Friday night at 8:15 in Asbury Auditorium.

Hanks, associate professor of music, will be accompanied in his program of arias and popular selections by Mrs. Ruth Friedberg, pianist.

Hanks will present the composition of William Klenz, associate professor of music, for the first time. Sung without accompaniment, the number resembles a cantorial chant.

Other highlights of the program include selected arias from Handel's works, "The Messiah," "Semele," "L'Allegro," and "Samson."

A Mozart aria, "O Image Angelike and Fair," from *The Magic Flute* will precede the closing group of selections in the program.

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Boston University Offers Fellowships, Assistantships for '59-'60 School Year

The School of Public Relations and Communications of Boston University is offering five assistantships of \$700 and five fellowships of \$1200 plus tuition for the 1959-60 school year.

The assistantships are for graduate or senior college students with a good academic background in journalism or allied areas. The recipient must be a degree candidate and will work under the Director of the News Bureau.

Cleland Speaks at TCU

Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, is speaking at Texas Christian University and Stanford University this week.

He will lecture on the theme "Our Ministry" at TCU and on "Then Cometh the End" at Stanford.

During his trip Cleland will also address alumni associations in Los Angeles and in San Francisco.

The teaching fellowships will be awarded to Master of Science candidates and are for one year of study in broadcasting, journalism, motion pictures or public relations. A Bachelor's degree must be held by all applicants.

Application forms and more information may be obtained from Melvin Brodshaug, Dean, Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications, 640 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 15, Massachusetts.



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Starting Wednesday January 14th, we shall offer a very strong selection of useful, scholarly and important books in the fields of History, Economics, Political Science, Literature etc., being duplicates, in fine condition from the General Library of the University.

The prices for the first 3 days of the Sale will be \$1.50 and 75 cents—and after the third day 1.00 and 50 cents.

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(Divinity School students should note that a similar Sale of Theological duplicates will take place in about two weeks).

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The SportsScene

Unsung Heroes

By ART SANTO DOMINGO
Chronicle Sports Editor

LSU may have its three units, the White team, Go team, and the Chinese Bandits, but Duke's basketball team has its own answer to the defensive Chinese group.

A typical practice session in the Indoor Stadium will find the first team, dressed in black T-shirts scrimmaging against white-clad players. The white team is really the Chinese Bandits of the Devil court squad. The group is thus named because its purpose is mainly to play defense against the starting and second teams in drills.

Plenty of scrap and hustle is shown by the Bandits as they throw up both zone and man-to-man defenses against the Blue Devils. Currently on this fivesome, which keeps its hands waving in the face of the starters, are guards Jay Beal and Johnny Morris, forwards Doug Albright and George Barrett, and center Bob Wayand.

All their hustle produces a lot of pushing and shoving under the boards, and plenty of fouls are committed since there are no referees present. The offensive players sometimes get sore at the hacking that goes on, but they get used to it.

The point of this piece is to point out how members of the Bandits have moved up and played a hand in the Blue Devil court fortunes thus far this season. The hustle and experience gained while playing defense can come in handy when playing in an actual game. Merrill Morgan, the unsung guard with the long set shot can attest to this.

Morgan, Bateman, Watson Shine

Morgan got his first chance to start in Philadelphia when Howard Hurt became ill. He didn't flub his big shot. The Montclair, N.J., six-footer hit on eight of his long swishes, two free throws, and a beauty of a drive in shot to score 20 points. In the State game Morgan hit for five set shots, many at critical spots in the game to keep Duke in contention. Morgan started the year as a first string guard on the Bandit team, but has come along to make his mark on the court this season.

Larry Bateman, another star against State with nine rebounds and five points, has also moved up into contention for a starting nod. The 6-6 center from Greensboro via the Air Force showed well against Maryland also. His hustle under the boards is needed for the success of the team. More of his type of play would greatly help Duke.

A third case in point is Bill Watson. Willie was a regular on the defensive unit last season and played with the Bandits at the start of fall drills. Now he is an important member of the team, especially when coach Bradley needs a pressing game to come from behind in a ball game. Watson does his job well, making the Duke press effective. When the sophomores get the hang of the press, it should be just as good as last year.

Blue Devil Matmen Wrestle at N. C. State Tomorrow After Flooring Scrappy Frosh

Heading back into action after the holiday layoff, the Duke wrestlers face N. C. State at Raleigh tomorrow in their second match of the season. An earlier decision was dropped to Virginia's powerful team in Charlottesville.

The young Blue Devil muscle-men pounced on an aggressive freshman team Saturday afternoon with only two first year men coming out on top. John McChesney out-duelled Edie Cameron at 130 pounds and Jack Hart downed Dave Burch in a 177 lb. match.

Captain Ken LaBone commented that the frosh impressed him as potential varsity material in their first showing. Several matches were close, Hart's victory over Burch being a high scoring affair.

Along with LaBone at 147, Cameron and Burch, the starters

for coach Carmen Falcone tomorrow will be as follows: 123 pounds — Tom Baldwin; 137 pounds — Gil Harrison; 157 pounds — Joe Warren or Jim Girard; 167 pounds — Bill Scott or John Jackson; heavyweight — Carl Shettler or Mike McGee.

McGee, the star guard of the grid team, has been bothered by the ankle injury suffered against Georgia Tech last fall and is still on an uncertain performer in the State match.

With only one senior on the team, Jim Girard, coach Falcone's squad has a fine future ahead of it. LaBone and McGee are the only juniors, and the heart of the team is made up of sophomores.

Barring a surprise, the Duke matmen are expected to take the measure of the State team and even their record at 1-1. Duke's next match is at Washington and Lee on February 7.

Dukes Face U. Va. Tomorrow

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo

Intramural News

SAEs Dominate All-Star Football Team for 1958

Three men from the SAEs Intramural Championship team dominate the selections for the IM All-Star football team for 1958.

The referees were the selectors for the team, and they came up with a nine man first team. Ten

players worthy of honorable mention were named. Backs Bill Miller and Tom Jones, and end Walt Hess from the SAE titlists head the squad.

Sid Reese, a Phi Delt, and Kappa Sig Bill Arant round out the starting backfield. Phi Kap Bob Byers was named to the other end post.

Phi Delt Dave Gerdel at center, and guards Steve McNally, a Sigma Chi, and Pat Blazer, a Phi Kap, comprised the middle line on the first team.

Honorable mention was accorded to KAs Chris Caison and Doo Rochelle, Kappa Sigs Jack Scott and Dave Challenger, Sigma Chis Barry Lenox and John Pless, Pi Kap Eddie King, Beta Tom Enck, SAE Chuck Erwin, and Skip Sykes of House K. The last man named was the only freshman to crack the select circle of gridgers.

Certificates of merit will be passed out during the next two weeks. Trophies for fall sports will also be distributed by the IM department. Manager Clarke Abbott reported that the winter program, headed by basketball is running smoothly, now in its third week.

Leaders of as games through the past week ending Friday, January 9 are as follows:

Division I	Phi Pi (B) 3-1
Division II	Lambda Chi (B) 3-1
Division III	Sigma Chi (E) 4-0
Division IV	Zeta (C) 3-1
Division V	Phi Delt (D) 3-1
Division VI	Phi Delt (E) 3-0
Division VII	Phi Kap (D) 3-1
Division VIII	Phi Delt (F) 4-0
Division IX	Phi Delt (G) 3-1
Division X	Phi Delt (H) 4-0
Division XI	Phi Delt (I) 3-1
Division XII	Phi Delt (J) 3-1
Division XIII	Phi Delt (K) 3-1
Division XIV	Phi Delt (L) 3-1
Division XV	Phi Delt (M) 3-1
Division XVI	Phi Delt (N) 3-1
Division XVII	Phi Delt (O) 3-1
Division XVIII	Phi Delt (P) 3-1
Division XIX	Phi Delt (Q) 3-1
Division XX	Phi Delt (R) 3-1
Division XXI	Phi Delt (S) 3-1
Division XXII	Phi Delt (T) 3-1
Division XXIII	Phi Delt (U) 3-1
Division XXIV	Phi Delt (V) 3-1
Division XXV	Phi Delt (W) 3-1
Division XXVI	Phi Delt (X) 3-1
Division XXVII	Phi Delt (Y) 3-1
Division XXVIII	Phi Delt (Z) 3-1

Hope To Forget Dull Victory Over Tigers

By JOE BOWLES
Assistant Sports Editor

In hopes of improving on an unimpressive showing against Clemson here last night, Duke's offenseless Devils invade Charlottesville tomorrow night for a tussle against Virginia's Cavaliers.

Shooting a horrendous 28 per cent, the Blue Devils almost let Clemson steal the ball game away but eked it out, 45-41.

Red Oates and Len Toff, the two refs, were lulled to sleep along with the rest of the sparse crowd by the tempo of the game. Failing to call numerous fouls, the pair of officials finally caught a couple at the end which enabled Duke to gain the margin of victory at the foul line.

Carroll Youngkin led the Dukes with 13 points and 14 rebounds. Doug Kistler came to Youngkin's aid under the boards with 12 recoveries. He and little John Frye hit for nine points apiece.

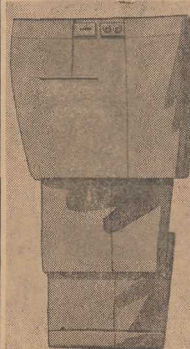
Despite the feeling of vengeance the Devils held toward the visiting Tigers, they played a sloppy game, throwing away the ball, forcing shots, and loading at times.

The usually boisterous students in the first couple of rows were unusually quiet, trying to look for something to cheer about; the only fun they had was taunting Walt Gibbons, Clemson center. The bespectacled Tiger led his club with 16 markers, mostly on soft jump shots.

Spectators found it hard to believe that a game could be so listless. Said one, "That was the worst game I have seen here in seven years."

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