

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, February 11, 1959

## Patsy Lee Resigns WSGA Office

### East Assembly Deletes Party Rule From Code

By LIZ LENGYEL  
Chronicle News Editor

The WSGA assembly voted Monday night to take the illegal party rule out of the Cole of Campus Living after forty minutes of discussion from the floor.

A division of the house revealed that 543 were in favor of dropping it and 309 were opposed. Ten of the 17 WSGA council members voted to remove the rule.

Before the discussion began, Margaret Stennis, chairman of Judicial Board, re-read the council's recommendation on the party rule. It said that the rule was set up to "keep fraternities in check."

Council members felt this was unfair as the rule made coeds "sacrifice personal popularity to put a check on fraternities," and therefore should be taken out.

Discussion was opened by council-member Mary Madre, who suggested that the student body "let the code work for a while before trying to remove the rule since taking it out of the code would not remove the obligation to obey it. . . . A rule is a rule whether it is under our jurisdiction or not."

Ruth Townsend argued against its removal, saying, "If we make this step, we can't blame the administration if our WSGA gets stepped on."

Coeds generally recognized that the rule had to exist but that they should not have to enforce it.

"The rule still has to exist but for us to carry it out is unfair," commented Phil Stevens, president of the YWCA.

Betty Sime, head of co-ordinate board, stated, "The way it is now, each girl is responsible for what a fraternity does. The re-

(Continued on page 4)

### 'Archive' Sponsors Literary Discussion

The Archive is sponsoring an open discussion of the poems and stories submitted for its special "Literary Celebration" edition this evening at 7:30 in 208 Flowers Building.

The English Department committee in charge of the "Celebration," Dr. William Blackburn, Dr. Charles A. Fenton, and Reynolds Price, will be working with the Archive staff. Other members of the English Department and selected students from the Freshman and Sophomore classes have been especially invited, but the forum is open to all interested persons.

The poetry chosen for publication will be discussed by Randall Jarrell of the English Department of the Woman's College in Greensboro, N. C. on April 8 after the appearance of the Archive.



SWAN SONG

### Feels Need To Spend More Time on Studies

Patsy Lee tendered her resignation from the office of president of the women's student government at the regular WSGA meeting Monday night.

She is the first president in the history of the association to resign.

"It is my unfortunate duty to resign from the office of president of our Association. I assure you a great deal of thought has gone into the rendering of this decision," she said.

Explaining her reasons for the move, Miss Lee said she hoped to go on to graduate work and, therefore, felt more of her time should be devoted to maintaining a high academic standing. As president, she spent a great deal of time on extra-curricular activities and she "personally never felt able to keep up with both."

"I am unable to continue in my present capacity as a student government officer," she said.

Commenting on her work as president of the Association, Miss Lee said that her college career had been "enriched by the sense of teamwork" she found as a member of WSGA and she hoped that the new president would "receive the same co-operation" shown her in the office.

Immediately following her announcement, Miss Lee adjourned the meeting and left the stage. The assembly gave her a standing ovation.

Jo Holloway, who served as vice-president of WSGA, will take over the office of president for the remainder of the term. No special election will be held.

### East Campus Board To Rise \$50 in Fall, No General Tuition Increase Indicated

By ED GREENBLATT  
Chronicle News Editor

Woman's College board will be raised \$50 next year but indications from Allen Building are that there will be no tuition increase.

The executive committee of the board of trustees has approved the \$25 per semester increase in women's board rate for next year, said G. C. Henriksen, University business manager. He also said that Hanes House board will be raised.

President A. Hollis Edens stated that he has not discussed a tuition increase for next year. He pointed out that next year's catalogue and bulletins have already been sent out.

Financial matters affecting the University such as raising tuition must be approved by the board of trustees or its executive committee.

#### RAISE NECESSARY

The board rate for freshmen nurses will be \$450, the same as that in the Woman's College, and the rate for upperclass nurses will go up proportionately, Henriksen said.

The board rate raise is necessary for several reasons, stated Ted Minah, director of dining hall operations.

Next year's raise will be the first increase in board rates since 1951 and since that time labor, food, and materials have gone up three percent yearly, Minah said. He also noted that the increased board rate will still be below rates charged in other institutions similar to the Woman's College.

#### SPECIAL SERVICES

With the raised rate, Minah hopes to make more services available for women such as special parties and banquets for which a greater staff is needed.

In addition the University will continue redecorating the women's dining halls to provide

"a more gracious atmosphere," Minah stated.

Hanes House room rent will remain \$300 for an entire year, which includes the summer session. For two semesters room rent will be \$230. Henriksen explains that in checking this year's catalogue, it was found that the \$210 figure used as the Hanes House rental charge for two semesters was wrong. He said that \$230 is the corrected fee.

#### ME Junior

### Gary Dickinson Takes Over Editorship of 'DukEngineer'

Gary W. Dickinson, junior mechanical engineer from Lancaster, Pa., was elected editor of the *DukEngineer* Monday afternoon in a meeting of the Engineering Publications Advisory Council.

Dickinson, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, will be responsible for the publication of the last issue of the College of Engineering technical magazine in April, and the first three issues of next year.

Plans for the next four issues include greater coverage of common sights in the Engineering Building—Dickinson wants to see more picture-humor stories about the everyday life of engineers.

The new editor also plans to feature student-drawn cartoons about the Engine House.

Dickinson plans to retain most of the features included in the magazine published by retiring editor Tom Robins. Emphasis will remain on technical material, but "What's New," "In the Wings," "DukEngineNews," and "LUB" will continue to appear in each issue.

The remainder of the *DukEngineer* staff will be named next week, according to Dickinson. The business staff and editorial assistants will be named at that time.



GARY DICKINSON

### Half of Freshman Class Enters Fraternity Rush

By CHARLES WATERS

IFC tabulations show that almost half of the 700-man freshman class are participating in fraternity rush. Approximately 350 men of the 400 eligible students went to open houses Sunday.

IFC vice-president Mike Steer told the Chronicle that no rush violations had been turned in to the IFC. On rushing of non-C average freshmen Steer said, "There has been no non-C rushing that I've heard of."

Steer also commented that, "Saturday during open houses a poll was taken in an effort to ascertain freshman opinion of the curfew. The results of the poll were discussed with Dean Cox Monday."

IFC regulations call for the last series of open houses to be held tonight. Tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday the fraternities will continue with their own rush functions.

Sunday afternoon there will be non-compulsory open houses in all fraternities. At five o'clock Sunday afternoon the quiet period begins. During that time relations between freshmen and fraternity men will be the same as they were during first semester.

Sunday afternoon the fraternity bids will be issued to the fraternities by IFC. The fraternities will return the bids to Mike Steer of the IFC by midnight, and he will mail them to the freshmen Monday morning. Freshmen will return their bids to the IFC between 1 and 4:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Non C-average students can be rushed any time after 4:30 Tuesday. Steer stated that rushing of non-C students before that time constitutes a major violation of IFC regulations.

This year's 400 eligible students constitute 57 percent of the entire class, which is a 4 percent increase over last year's eligible students. Last year 349 of 650 students participated in rush while 226 finally pledged fraternities.



## The Duke Chronicle

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The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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STEVEN L. HAMMER  
EditorCAROL D. CHOATE  
Business Manager

### A New Direction

Monday evening's WSGA assembly will not soon be forgotten on East Campus.

The student body voted decisively to remove from their legal system jurisdiction on a University rule which they felt unfair. The vice-president of the association assailed the students' stifling conformity and lack of respect for divergent interests of others, calling for candidates for office who would work for a creative, dynamic WSGA. And, most unforgettably, a dynamic leader stepped down, the first ever to resign as president of WSGA.

In the past we have had occasion to praise the skill and intelligence with which Patsy Lee has led WSGA through what has been a crucial year for student government. This skill and intelligence has made of the WSGA assembly a vital and disciplined experience in student democracy; in the past it had been boring, childish and chaotic. More important, her strength of character and determination to make of WSGA something more than busy work and petty catering have brought the organization to a turning point. She has made her opinions known and demanded, successfully, that students consider more than superficially the vital changes which were proposed this year. These changes came only after a long and arduous evaluation of just what student government means and what it should be, something which for some reason has never occurred to WSGA before.

Her resignation represents a loss to the campus as a whole. Some will say that it represents a shirking of responsibility. However, someone has recognized and had the courage to insist that at a university one's first responsibility is to oneself—to get an education.

The immediate future at least is bright. The students have demonstrated—largely as a result of Miss Lee's persistent leadership—a new understanding of student government, that it is something more than puppet administration and petty rule making.

Miss Lee's resignation does not leave a void. Her immediate successor, Joanna Holloway, gave ample proof in Monday evening's speech, of her abilities.

But leadership such as WSGA has enjoyed this year has not been consistently produced by the student body in the past. The spring elections will make or break the WSGA which is still in the process of being created now. Who will carry it on?

### Puppet Show

Although the week-night curfew on rushing activities is a highly desirable addition to the rush rules, we are disappointed in the Administration's overruling of the Interfraternity Council's decision on the matter. True, the IFC did make a mistake in not establishing a curfew itself, but the Administration should not have imposed its will on that governing body.

Somewhere in the realm of campus activity, students should be allowed to govern themselves, even if they do a poor job of it. How, we ask again and again, are Duke students going to learn the art of self-discipline if they are not allowed to profit by their mistakes and act differently the next time?

Freshmen should be spared the annoyance of being approached by fraternity men after midnight and this year's class was admirable in seeking a curfew, but even more important than protecting freshmen is creating in the student body a sense of self-discipline and the ability to govern itself. This is just as important as providing proper study conditions, which is the purpose of the curfew.

If the Administration wants the Interfraternity Council to govern the rushing system, then it should accept whatever decisions that body makes. The present policy seems to be that the Administration will let IFC govern its constituents only as long as things go the way the officials in Allen want them to go. The reversing of the IFC's decision on the Beta Theta Pi case last fall helps substantiate this belief. In short IFC is only a puppet organization in much of its operations.

### YOUNG IDEAS

## Parking Tickets

By JOHN YOUNG

A couple of years ago, students were complaining of the lack of parking spaces. Today parking spaces have ceased to be a problem, but students are now voicing another dissatisfaction concerning parking, i.e., against the manner in which parking tickets are so liberally distributed among car owners by the campus policemen.

As a ridiculous example, students who were here that spring when the U. S. Navy parked a jet fighter on the grounds behind the "animal quad," still laugh about the campus policeman who put a parking ticket on the airplane. Of course the situation is not quite that bad, but many students do feel the campus policemen are too quick on the draw in giving parking tickets, although it is recognized that our campus cops have little else to do.

More than one student has complained about receiving a ticket on the main quad before 7 a.m. Many have said that they have parked their cars beside the independent dorms at night and gone out the next morning before seven o'clock, only to find that a ticket had already been placed on their windshield to greet them. I'm sure the campus cops can read and do know the rules and how to tell time, but they should be more careful and make sure a ticket is justified.

One interesting case came up only recently over one car owner, who, five days before the fall semester terminated, received a bill for \$243 in traffic fines for ten tickets. This student was notified that she would have to pay the money before the semester ended, or she would

receive no credit for her semester's work.

Now the rule states that after the third traffic ticket, the car owner will be notified of his failure to pay his fines, and that unless the fines are paid, the fine for any violation thereafter will be doubled. In this particular case, the student never received her notification until the last of January, although the third ticket was given the first of November. Such a delay obviously shows gross inefficiency on someone's part. Other students have complained of long delays in receiving this warning also, although their bill was not as high as this student's.

It must be pointed out however, in all fairness to the traffic bureau, this student had failed to secure a parking permit, and that the bureau was forced to take the time and trouble to write her home state in order to find the owner of the car. Still the bureau knew the name of this student by the first week in November, but they nevertheless failed to notify her of her third violation. Also, the student for some reason or another, had no knowledge of the other seven tickets. In all probability they were torn up by other students.

At any rate, students feel that the tickets are being given out too freely, that they are given more in the letter of the law, than in the spirit of the law, and often not even in the letter of the law. The creators and enforcers of the rules should certainly realize that they must enforce the regulations as the law is written, and not through incompetence and lack of knowledge of the rules themselves.

## University Opinions

By HERB GOLDMAN

The Class of '62 has already heard many views expressed on rushing, fraternities, and independents from housemasters, fraternity presidents, IFC officials, and others. Presented here are opinions held by a random sample of fraternal men and independents relating to the decision at hand.

What are the advantages of joining a fraternity?

GALEN WAGNER, sophomore from Connelleville, Pa., (Delta Sig.): "A fraternity is a way of getting more out of college life, a way of working together with

a bunch of guys you know very well and a compelling things with others that you cannot by yourself.

It helps you to get along with each other and molds a well-rounded life. The fraternity will iron out personal problems and work with the person. A fraternity is also a way to give college students responsibility. A fraternity gives a person contacts with people in the outside world and helps make him a better man when he gets out of college."

DAVID GERDEL, senior from New Smyrna Beach, Fla., (Phi Del): "The social life is the main advantage. A fraternity is a stimulus for more academic life than most people believe. Com-

petition between fraternities acts as a stimulus for academic advancement.

Intramural programs are beneficial. The independents don't take advantage of them. You meet a lot of people and get a lot of friends in other fraternities through the intramural program that you would not otherwise get to know. Other advantages are the promotion of group spirit through living with a group of boys and forming friendships that will probably last throughout life."

BILL BROOKS, senior from Springfield, N. J., (Sigma Nu): "The major advantage is the social life. You can actually have whatever kind you want when-

ever you want it. There are also advantages. You can consult brothers on academic matters and

there is a file of old exams. Living in a close group promotes fellowship. You have a larger group to depend on for advice of any sort. It would probably be a help to one's own personal social life to be associated with a specific group.

What are the advantages of being an independent?

(Continued on Page 3)

### FRONT ROW CENTER

## 'I Want To Live'

By GARY TABOR

"Why are such things allowed to happen in this world?" After seeing *I Want to Live* at the Carolina, one might very well repeat this phrase, which is taken from Henrik Ibsen's *The Master Builder*. *I Want to Live* is shocking and sensational. Combining stark realism and vivid documentation, Producer Walter Wanger has given Mr. John Q. Public a motion picture which should jolt him from his habitual torpid lethargy. In bringing forcefully to the screen the painfully embarrassing story of an innocent woman's ordeal and final execution in the San Quentin gas chamber, no holds are barred.

Barbara Graham led an Un-American life in America. She was a prostitute, and she committed, or was an accessory to, various and sundry other crimes. But she did not commit the murder for which the California Courts convicted her. Condemned to death, Barbara Graham is inhumanly tortured, not only by her impending death, but with the faint, glimmering hope of a possible pardon.

Twice, on her way to the gas chamber, a temporary reprieve is granted, but the final pardon cannot be obtained. Before a crowd of voracious reporters, the same men who have helped to crucify her with their American-made typewriters, Barbara Graham is executed. Knowing that she dies does not vitiate, in the least, the powerful impact of the film for the viewer, but rather heightens its intensity.

Only from the cathartic effect of death does one gain the necessary relief.

Susan Hayward, in portraying the innocent, vice-cracking Barbara Graham, is painfully vivid. Her performance, which conveys so realistically the spiritual torment of a human soul, should assure her a nomination, if not her selection, as the best actress of 1958.

Simond Oakland is most convincing as the newspaper reporter who, after helping to crucify the young mother, turns suddenly to her futile defense. Theodore Bikel gives a commendable performance as the optimistic psychologist whose unexpected death all but eliminates his patient's hope for acquittal.

Directed brilliantly by Robert Wise, *I Want to Live* is more than just a distastefully interesting documentary. The screenplay of Nelson Gilling and Don Mankiewicz, with its gripping social commentary, gives this film necessary import.

The black and white photography of Lionel Lindon, the editing of William Hornbeck, and the jazz score of John Mandel, played by Gerry Mulligan's combo, each add significantly aggravating effects, which help to solidify the impact of the nerve-racking film.

So there, Mr. John Q. Public, get up off your well-worn buttocks and see *I Want to Live*. The social commentary on the country and its denizens, which you hold so complacently dear, may even provoke you to think about why such a thing is allowed to happen, not in this world, but in this, our land of the free and home of the brave.







## Appointments Office Reveals Company Interview Schedule

Representatives from approximately forty different industries will be on campus between tomorrow and next Wednesday to interview job applicants. Possible positions range from public high school teachers to General Motors physicists. The representatives will be on campus according to the following schedule.

### TOMORROW

Shell Oil Co. (Product Pipe Lines)—ME, EE, CE, Accountants.

General Motors Corp.—ME, EE, Sales, Accounting, Chemistry, Physics.

Esso Standard and Esso Research—ME, EE, CE, Burroughs Corp.—ME, EE, Math, Physics.

American Blower Corp.—Engineers.

International Business Machines Corp.—Engineers, Sales, Girl math and physics majors.

Ralston-Purina Co.—ME, Production, Buying, Credit and Accounting, Girl psychology majors for personnel work.

Wright Machinery Co.—ME, EE, Sperry Rand Corp.—ME, EE, Johnson Service Co.—Engineers.

Riegel Paper Corp. W. T. Grant Co.—Men for management.

Shell Oil (Mfg.)—Engineers.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 13

Shell Oil Corp.—ME, EE, CE, General Motors Corp.—ME, EE, Accounting, Sales, Physics, Chemistry.

Esso Corp.—ME, EE, CE, Dept. of Commerce—Coast and Geodetic Survey—CE, EE.

Broyhill Furniture Factories—Men for sales and management.

Deering Milliken and Co., Inc.—Engineers, Men for management.

Citizens and Southern National Bank—Men and women interested in banking.

Piedmont Publishing Co.—Men for news writing and advertising, Radio and TV sales. Bel Air, Md. Schools—Teachers.

### MONDAY, FEB. 16

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft—ME.

Reynolds Metals Co.—Sales, ME, EE, Production control. General Electric Co.—ME, EE, Physicists.

NASA—Engineers. Chance Vought Aircraft—ME, CE, Math, Physics.

Union Carbide Chemicals (Charleston)—ME, EE, Chemists, physicists, Chemical sales.

Melpar, Inc.—Engineers. Norfolk County Public Schools—Elementary and high school teachers.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co.—ME, CE, EE.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 17

Merck and Co.—Chemists. Reynolds Metals Co.—ME, EE, General Electric Co.—ME, EE, Physicists.

Phillips Petroleum—Chemists, Engineers, Physicists. Chance Vought Aircraft—ME, EE, CE, Math, Physics.

Union Carbide Chemicals—ME, EE, CE, Math, Physics. Union Carbide Chemicals—ME, EE, Chemists, Physicists, Chemical sales.

Aircraft Armaments—Engineers. John H. Nesbitt, Inc.—Engineers.

Bauer and Black—Sales. American Hospital Supply Corp.—Sales.

## James Arness Signs For L&M Show March 10

The Durham Merchants Association announced today that Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company will bring television's number one star—James Arness—to Durham on Tuesday, March 10th, to headline an all-star show for the D.M.A. event.

The U.S. Marshal Matt Dillon in the top-rated show on television—L&M's GUNSMOKE—will appear at the Merchants Annual Dinner in Durham High School at 6:45 p.m. as well as special afternoon and evening shows in Duke Indoor Stadium at 3:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

This will mark Arness' second personal appearance here—his first in 1957 on the same occasion—and the 11th consecutive year that Liggett & Myers has brought the top stars in show business to this city for the celebration event.

Arness' trip to Durham will be his third appearance in the South since Labor Day, when a record

crowd of 125,000 came to see him at the "Southern 500" stock car races at Darlington, S.C. In October, another record crowd estimated at a quarter of a million people cheered him as the grand marshal of the 10th Annual National Tobacco Festival Parade in Richmond.

Rated the most popular show on the air today in the audience polls, "Gunsmoke" was originally introduced to TV audiences by L&M Cigarettes in 1955, after a successful run for L&M on radio.

Shortly after its debut, "Gunsmoke" was not only credited with bringing a more mature and realistic type of frontier western to television, but was cited time after time as the best dramatic series on TV.

## Photography Jobs Open

Robert L. Thompson, director of student aid, announced job openings for this semester are limited to positions for two men with photography experience.

They must be able to develop film and run photography equipment.

Students interested should go to 217 Allen Building for particulars.

## Two New Styles Set For Blazer Sales Here

The sale of men's Duke blazers, sponsored by the Class of 1959, will be held here February 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Flowers Building.

Until this year only the regular men's jackets have been sold. This year these will again be sold for \$32.95, but two other styles are now being offered. A low price blazer will be sold for \$28.95, and an Ivy Model jacket has been added for \$34.95.

## Women Remove Rule

(Continued from page 1) responsibility should be on the fraternity shoulders."

Margaret Stennis said that the administration seemed "in sympathy but not in agreement" with the council's stand. No plan of enforcement has been proposed yet.

Miss Stennis said that the decision was reached after "healthy discussion" and that the "assembly voted honestly."

## Another Intimate Bargain

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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



### "In my job, I get the variety and responsibility I wanted"

"Each new assignment brings me greater responsibility and more challenging work. I have the satisfying feeling that I'm getting ahead in management," says Charles F. Barefield, B.S.E.E., Alabama Polytechnic '56. "That's what I was looking for when I joined Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company."

"Following three months of interdepartmental training, my next training step was as a supervisor in the Plant Department. My assignments were varied to give me experience in handling technical and supervisory situations. In June, 1957, within a year after joining the company, I was appointed Plant Foreman supervising a group of men responsible for telephone installation and maintenance at Auburn, Alabama."

Six months later—in January, 1958—Charlie became Transmission Supervisor in Birmingham. "This assignment involves responsibility for accepting newly installed systems, analyzing performance and recommending modifications for improvement," Charlie explains. "I work with the many different groups responsible for engineering, installation and operation of telephone circuits. These circuits range all the way from wires to microwave radio."

"I have been getting the variety and responsibility I looked for," Charlie says. And he sees a bright future ahead for himself and Southern Bell. "The telephone industry is growing fantastically and chances for advancement go along with growth," he points out.

Many young college men like Charles Barefield are finding interesting and rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Check into the opportunities available for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



BELL  
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## 'I'm Six and a Half'

# Vivacious Cathy Captivates Campus

By CYNTHIA SMITH

"My name is Cathy. I'm six and a half. I live in 101 Faculty Apartments."

Also she is quite a bit older than six and a half. Almost seven. In fact, "seven on March 25," and she is in Mrs. MacArthur's first grade at George Watts School.

This is as far as Cathy goes in being just an average member of the Crayon Crowd. Her days are consumed with a multitude of activities ranging from trips to the campus library, to caring for her large family of dolls, to feeding her five "live cats" and eight "live stuffed" ones, to rehearsing her complete repertoire of songs, "Jingle Bells," on a xylophone, ready on request for impromptu concerts.

### TAIL, CUT OFF

In the fall you may find her as a squirrel sitting in a mound of raked leaves in front of the Pan-hel Building, or perched on the limbs of a dogwood tree behind the Union. In this position she will indignantly inform you that she is most certainly not a robin as one might guess, for they have all gone south for the winter; she is a monkey. Of course you have to take into consideration when you question the absence of her long tail, her explanation that, "it was cut off when she was very young."

In the winter, despite an occasional flying saucer ride down the hill behind Science Building, Cathy is "beginning to lose interest in snow." It gets all inside her boots. In the spring, however, there will be plenty of time for bombing about the quad on her flashing, blue Columbia bike, courtesy of Santa Claus and complete with horn. When questioned if her two

slow healing knees were the result of this bike riding she replied, "Not from bike riding, from falling off."

In the evenings Cathy may be found holding court in the Union lounge, unleashing her feminine wiles to manage with complete assurance and girlish coquette West Campus males four times her size.

This is done with a subtle technique secretly admired by some 1,000 East Campus coeds.

### HULA HOOPING

Hula hooping is another technique she has mastered. While hooping with her hands casually behind her head she advised everyone interested in perfecting their style to "just wiggle around until they get the right speed."

Opened cartons of milk and tin saucers of hamburger are also signs that Cathy has been about, in her role as mother-protector to the feline populace of East, or perhaps in search of some stuffed rabbit's tail. "You see his mother and father were killed and his brothers and sisters were caught and made into Persian rugs, and he escaped except

for his tail," she will explain, hastily safety-planning a wad of cotton in place.

### 'BAD FRIEND' WESLEY

Cathy doesn't miss playmates her own age, though. "I'm just the only little girl around here," she explains, and she seems to enjoy it. However there is a frequently mentioned "Wesley" in her first-grade present, who is classified as a "bad friend" because he always makes faces. Cathy, however, is ready to forgive and reform him as she feels that he should learn good manners while he is still young. "He likes U.N.C., and we always fight," she also comments.

When questioned if she read the Chronicle, she replied, "No, I mostly read the Weekly Reader instead." It seems Alice and Jerry, Dick and Jane, Spot and Puff, and Baby Sally fill in for her honor code, drinking rule, and cut systems controversies.

### HAS THE STUFF

As for ambition, Cathy plans to be a teacher, a grade school teacher, not a college math professor like her



'MY NAME IS CATHY'—Little Cathy holds court in the Union Lounge, unleashing her feminine wiles with complete assurance and girlish coquette—and reading from her Weekly Reader.

### Another Intimate Bargain

## Tunes of Glory

"Quite the most interesting book I have ever read about the horrors of peacetime soldiering", says Nicholas Monsarrat.

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Thinklish: HEARTISTRY

BRUCE WITZAK, CASE INSTITUTE OF TECH.

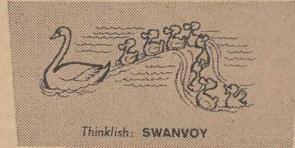
English: TALKING INSECT



Thinklish: MUTTERFLY

DELMEN HECHT, STRACUSE

English: WATERFOWL FORMATION



Thinklish: SWANVOY

ROGER JENNINGS, U. OF CAL.

English: MIDNIGHT SNACKER



Thinklish: REFRIGERAIDER

HARRIET DOYLE, MARYLAND

### English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS



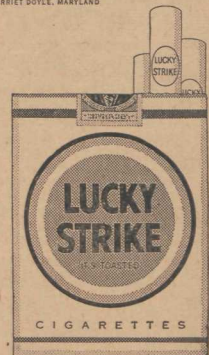
Thinklish translation: This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"—he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a *gaculator*. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a *stabulator*. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a *lauditor*! His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!

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## ALUMNUS TO SPEAK

## Social Studies Group Meets

The sixth annual Conference on Teaching the Social Studies will be held here Friday and Saturday.

The speaker at the opening day banquet will be an alumnus, Harry M. Douthy, chief of the Division of Wages and Industrial Relations, U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington,

D. C. He will speak on "Collective Bargaining and Industrial Relations."

The main purpose of the conference is to improve the handling of social studies materials, in elementary and secondary schools, which pertain in some way to economics.

Dr. Jonathon C. McLendon, arrangements chairman and associate professor of education here, said that a number of prominent economists, professional educators, teachers and school supervisors will appear on the program and discuss topics pertaining to "Basic Economics in the Social Studies," which is the conference theme.

Also included on the program will be panel discussions and displays of professional and instructional materials for economic education.

According to Dr. McLendon, an estimated 200 elementary and secondary school teachers, supervisors and administrators from the Carolinas and Virginia are expected to attend.

## Plans Announced For Arboretum On Myrtle Drive

Plans for increasing the development of the University Arboretum, located on either side of Myrtle Drive between the two campuses, have been announced by Dr. Frank Woods, Arboretum director.

During the long-range development program, plants grown from seed obtained from various countries of the world will be used. The seeds will be planted in the University greenhouse, and it will take years for the vegetation to reach maturity after it is transplanted.

The plans also call for a collection of various types of loblolly pines from throughout the Southern United States and for deciduous trees and shrubs.

The Arboretum is being increased "to provide a teaching tool for class use, a collection for research purposes" and an "aesthetically pleasing situation," Wood explained.

## Volume Published by University Press Wins Award in Southern Book Contest

A book published by the University press was chosen by a jury for the 1958 Southern Books Competition as one of the South's 14 top titles from the standpoint of design and production.

The book, *Joseph Conrad: Letters to William Blackwood and Davis S. Meldrum*, was designed by John Menapace, production manager and assistant editor for

the University Press. Professor William Blackburn edited the volume which was printed by the Seeman Printery, Inc.

The book represents the result of a 10-year search by Professor Blackburn of the English department for unpublished Conrad letters.

The jacket drawing was done by Robert Broderson of the art department.

## University Professors Meet Tomorrow Night

An open meeting of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Speaker for the evening will be Professor James L. Godfrey, Dean of the Faculty at the University of North Carolina. He will speak on faculty participation in policy making at that institution.

All members of the University community are invited to attend.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office



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## College Trainee Program

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Interviews on the Duke campus are scheduled February 19th and 20th. Full information and an interview appointment may be obtained at:

the Appointments Office

Rom 214, Page Building

Successful Trainees will have part-time opportunities during the school year and Career Opportunities after graduation. Car required although College Trainees will work within 50 miles of their home.



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## University Surgeons, Pediatricians Employ Cine-Fluoroscope to Take Motion Pictures

Surgeons and pediatricians at the University Medical Center have begun using a cine-fluoroscope unit, the first to be put into use in the Southeast, to take motion pictures of the heart in action.

Dr. Madison Spach of the pediatrics faculty said that the unit combines an improved fluoroscope with a 16 millimeter movie camera. The fluoroscope makes the patient's heart visible during diagnosis, while the camera makes movies for future intensive study.

In preparation for this process, thin flexible tubes or catheters are inserted in the patient's veins and gently pushed upward into the chambers of his heart. Then harmless dye-like contrast material is injected into the heart through the catheters.

Visible on the fluoroscope screen as it passes through the heart, this contrast material traces the flow of blood and reveals congenital defects. The movie is later studied by pediatricians and surgeons to determine the best way of correcting the defects.

Given to Duke by a private foundation, the unit is now being used primarily to diagnose heart abnormalities in children.

University doctors noted that funds are available through the Crippled Children's Section of the N.C. State Board of Health for any child who needs such diagnostic studies but whose parents cannot afford them.

## Asian Program Held In Summer Session

The Summer Program in Asian Studies is assured of continuation this year because of renewed grants by the Asia Foundation, the Japan Society and the Asian Society.

The five-year old program will give ten qualified persons scholarships of \$200 each. Interested persons must make applications to the Summer School director not later than April 1.

Dr. Ralph Bralanti, resident director and political science faculty member, said the purpose of the program is to train community leaders, public school teachers and college professors in certain aspects of Asian civilizations.

Most of this year's instruction will be provided by Dr. Robert A. Rupen of the University of North Carolina political science faculty who recently returned to the country after research in Mongolia.

## Junior Sally Simmons Represents University On 'Mademoiselle' Board

Sally Simmons, Class of '60, will represent the University this year on *Mademoiselle's* national College Board.

In addition to reporting on college life and the college scene, she will be competing for one of twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May. The Guest Editors will spend four weeks in New York in June helping to write, edit, and illustrate *Mademoiselle's* 1959 August College Issue.

## Naval Reserve Officers in Science Work May Join Office of Research Unit Here

Naval reserve officers whose civilian field of endeavor is in any of the scientific or allied fields such as physics, electronics, biology, mathematics, law or business administration are qualified to become members of

the active reserve unit of the Office of Naval Research.

The unit meets in Chapel Hill, Raleigh, and Durham twice each month with the program primarily devoted to lectures by professional people on various subjects. By attending meetings of the unit, the reservist can accumulate retirement and promotion credits.

Interested persons may call Leland Williams in the Duke Wing of the OOR Building.

## Players Hold Tryouts

Final tryouts for *Winter's Tale* by William Shakespeare will be held tomorrow from 3-5 and from 7-10 p.m. in Branson under the direction of Gary Tummore, president of Duke Players.

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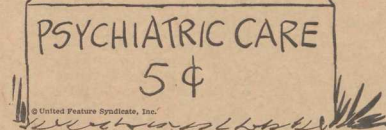
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# Devils, Imps Bow to Wolfpack Quintets

## Pucillo Pours Through 27 to Pace Victory; Hurt and Youngkin Star for Blue in Loss

By JOE BOWLES  
Chronicle Assistant Sports Editor

The losses came in pairs last night as the Blue Devils of coach Hal Bradley and Whit Cobb's Blue Imps fell to the varsity and freshman teams of North Carolina State College.

The first half of the feature attraction was played on even terms as each club hit comparatively well from the floor, the Dukes having the edge in that department 46 to 37 per cent for the Wolfpack. However, the men of coach Everett Case stormed back to hit 46 per cent in the second half, ending up with 42.0 to 41.4 for the Blue Devils.

After the lead had see-sawed back and forth during the first half, the Wolfpack pulled away twice in the second stanza, only to find the Devils fighting back to stay very much in contention. At one point the Big Blue were down 12 points at 55-43, but stormed to a 55-51 count with 8:36 left on the clock.

From this point, however, the Pack pulled away and with a lead of 67-60, Lou Pucillo drove in for a snowbird, was fouled, and converted with 3:33 remaining to make it a ten-point lead for State. This virtually clinched the game, and while the Dukes battled them on even terms the rest of the way, it was not enough to overcome the large point spread.

The Blue Devils were led again by Howard Hurt and Carroll Youngkin, bagging 23 and 22 points respectively. However, the leading scorer for the night was the diminutive Pucillo, carding 27. John Richter managed 15, but 12 of these came in the first half.

"I thought our boys did an excellent job in keeping the ball away from Richter, especially in the second half," remarked coach Bradley after the game. He expressed disappointment, however, that his boys had given Pucillo so much room. "They gave him almost six feet out there. Give him that much room, and he'll kill you."

Bradley went on to say that his boys experienced difficulty in adjusting quickly to the changing defenses thrown at them by the Pack. He added, however, that he thought the boys played a "pretty good" game overall.

The defeat left the Dukes with a 9-10 overall record (5-5 in conference competition), making it necessary for them to win three out of their last four regular season games in order for them to go into the ACC Tournament with a better than .500 record.

The freshman cagers of State opened the second half with a torrid barrage of field goals to run away with their game by a 80-51 count. The end of the first half had found the Blue Imps trailing by only five at 23-24, but they could not match the accuracy or the rebounding ability of the taller Wolflets. Top scorer for the Duke frosh was Fred Schmidt with 23, followed by Buzz Mewhort with 11. High scorer for State was George Pinegan, pouring in 13, supported by Dan Wherry and Russ Marvel with 12 apiece.

## Wrestlers Grapple With Carolina Here

Saturday afternoon, following a freshman match at 2 p.m., Duke's wrestlers take on UNC in the Indoor Stadium. Coach Carmen Falcone's youthful charges, plagued by diverse miseries, will be appearing in the second of four straight home contests which will close out the season.

After suffering their third loss without a win at the hands of Washington and Lee, 18-12, last Saturday, the Blue Devil matmen took on Wake Forest yesterday afternoon, also in the Indoor Stadium. Only a forfeit in the 123 pound class, and a heartbreaking loss in the 167 pound match prevented Duke from dumping the Generals. Captain Ken LaBone remained undefeated in the 147 pound class, and mates Joe Warren (157), Bob Jackson (177), and heavyweight Carl Shetler also won. Inexperienced sophs Bob Drury and Ron Myers were beaten.

The last two mentioned will drop down one division for the UNC match. Drury will go at 123, Myers at 130, and LaBone will drop to 137. Senior Jim Girard may start in LaBone's spot at 147.

John McChesney (130), Jack Hart (177), and either Paul Bengel or John Burger at heavyweight are the only sure starters for the freshman squad.

## The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo



**STAR SOPHS**—Three sophomores who are making a big splash are Laird Blue (l), Don Schumacker, and Steve Smith (r). The trio has been instrumental in the good fortunes of Coach Jack Persons' Devilfish.

## Devil Runners Set Records at VMI

Two Duke relay teams broke records at the VMI Winter Relays last Saturday. Cary Weisiger, who anchored both quartets, was also runner up to Carolina's Wayne Bishop as the most outstanding runner in the Relays.

A distance relay contingent of

Tom Bazemore, Tom Menaker, Jerry Nourse, and Weisiger topped their event with a time of 10:39.1, eleven seconds better than UNC's previous mark.

Senior Jack Linden, a hurdler on the track team, took over Nourse's spot in the sprint relay event, and helped to set a record with a time of 3:04.8.

## Speedy Johnny Frye Catches Crowd's Eye

By JOE BOWLES

John Frye, the 6-0 speedster, is rapidly becoming the darling of the home crowd with his play-making, hustle, and shooting accuracy from outside as well as on the fast break.

Basketball, however, is only part of the reason that John is at Duke. He is preparing to enter the Methodist ministry after graduation. In fact, he has held a preacher's license since his high school days.

Hailing from Huntington, West Virginia, Johnny had a varied and exciting high school career. All-State in football as well as basketball, he was sought by many schools, but at first decided to enroll in Marshall College in his home town. Duke scouts had first approached him with an offer of a football scholarship, but when Johnny heard that a basketball scholarship was available, he jumped at the chance.

While in high school, Frye was district governor of Key Club, governor of Boy's State, and president of Boy's Nation. He was married last June to his high school sweetheart, Phyllis Kinzel.

John is also an excellent baseball player, holding down the top spot for the freshmen at shortstop last season, and he is expected to be a top contender for the post vacated by Lon Bonczek on this year's Blue Devil nine.

Unassuming and deeply modest, Johnny is very popular with his teammates as well as the fans that watch him perform with such ease on the court.

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