

Duke Religious Week

Dr. Paul A. Wolfe, minister of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City, opens the 13th annual Religious Emphasis Week with a service on the week's theme of "Who is my neighbor?" in Duke Chapel Sunday, November 25 at 11:00.

Covering five days of individual conferences, non-day assemblies, nightly non-denominational gatherings, denominational meetings and forums, the program for Religious Emphasis Week is the work of the Duke Church.

Barrett Leads Sing
Head cheerleader and Divinity student Troy Barrett is to lead the sing and introduction of the eight guest speakers at 7:45 Sunday night.

Mid-day meetings at Women's College Auditorium schedule Reverend Carl Pritchett, Reverend Craighead Brown, Miss Mae Moss Taylor and Reverend P. Wright Spears to speak. Guest and faculty members are to preside in discussion at 8:00 Wednesday for fraternities in the Religion Building, in solemnity chapter rooms and the East Campus parlors. In the regular meeting places, denominational forums are slated for Monday at 4:15 and are to be conducted by their respective leaders.

Reveries Yale Degree
Originally from Missouri, Dr. Paul Austin Wolfe received his graduate degree in religion at the Yale Divinity School. He is currently in charge of the Duke University Club, which administers a career including Phi Beta Kappa recognition, North-western honors, experience as minister in several schools and churches, and most recently, his appointment in charge of the Brick Presbyterian Church in 1938.

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Wolfe concludes the week's service on a service Sunday, December 2.

Flash!

Latest word from Chapel Hill tonight cautions the local freshman gait listers a bit of caution.

As the Tar Heel, student publication, put it: "Despite contrary rumors, an announcement by Dick Jente, president of a neighboring institution, discloses that Carolina's mascot, Rameses V, has not been kidnapped and will definitely be on the sidelines when the Tar heels battle Duke at Durham."

A Tar Heel editorial "Getting Our Goat" illuminated as to the extent that the abortive attempt to get Carolina's goat does have a humorous side.

but not so the more satirical attempts toward the same end by representatives of a neighboring institution.

With that latter understanding statement, the Chronicle concurs. As for which the real Carolina goat is strolling in, we will have to wait until the game Saturday. Rameses will be home, you know! And one Duke frosh removed had blue horns before he was brought over here.

Duke Gears for Saturday's Game; U.N.C.-Devil Relations Hit Tense Level

With Carolina-Duke relations at a tense level, B.O.S. tonight with head cheerleader Troy Barrett, are all set to sabotage any efforts made by U.N.C. students to split Duke game celebrations.

Mindful of what has occurred in previous years, when "Duke" was written, smeared, and drawn on the stadium walls, Dukes tonight face an entirely different situation in preparing the big game, with Saturday's eleven Saturday in Duke stadium.

Bolling Over

The bolling over point was reached this week, and only dramatic connections between student leaders and officials of the respective schools were the cheerleaders and B.O.S. leaders, able to pull through with the type of program equal to the occasion. The stage is set now for a serene East Campus Thursday night and a massive march into Five Points for a gale yell session. Students are urged to listen to instructions from cheerleaders in regard to behavior in Durham, in spite of the fact that a Police report by the City Manager Ma-

hefferly to lend protection to the students. (For further information in regard to the details of each occasion, see the "Duke" from "Out of the Mouth.")

Peters Cooperates
Pan-Heel President "Clete" Peters cooperated with the B.O.S. rally plans by cancelling rushing parties on Thursday and Friday between 7 and 8 p.m.

Bally plans by cancelling rushing parties on Thursday and Friday between 7 and 8 p.m. at the beginning of the pep rally. Captain Kowalski, commanding officer of Duke Naval program, has consented to allow trainees to participate in the festivities between these hours. It is hoped that West freshmen houses will organize together for each occasion, and will remain under the jurisdiction of house officers in order to maintain necessary order during pep rallies. The Chapel of Duke University stands as a symbol of tolerance, justice, and democracy.

Clash In Destruction

Miss Peggy Otto



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Formal Presentation Ends Quot Secret

By JIMMIE ALEXANDER

Peggy Otto, GORGEOUS

Kappa Alpha Theta senior from Philadelphia, Pa., was ceremoniously crowned the 1946 Chantrelle Beauty Queen

tonight at the fall Coed Ball in the Woman's Gymnasium.

Miss Otto, selected by New York model agent, Harry Conover, over nineteen other contestants, was introduced to the thrilled guests by Jim Proctor, Business Manager of the 1946 Yearbook.

Black and White
In a background of silver stars and black streamers, interwoven in the traditional black and white color theme, the smiling beauty was led across the center aisle in the gym by Bob Elliott, who escorted Miss Otto over to the bandstand on the left side of the gym for formal presentation. The Dukes, Jante Fielden's swing outfit, were covered by a black peacock canopy, set up by the Social Standards Committee.

No Frosh Coeds
The Beauty Queen was members of Social Standards and their introduction on the right side of the gym where coeds and their dates participated in the figure. Liz Prather, chairman of Social Standards, upheld the "Stardust" theme throughout the evening as another coed, freshman, but had become one of the highlights of a successful autumnal social season.

Coed Suit Man
Peggy Otto, by far not a newcomer to the ranks of local Duke coeds, was picked over Lily Patz, Des Gensier, fine Shirley, Gwyn Barnhart, Berta Gaudy, Pat, Lindy Shirley, Betty Ruchling, D'Arcy Brink, Gladys Pace, Lindy Shirley, Mary Ann Alkins, Mary Moore, Gey Kolinsky, Pat Way, Shirley Mendelsham, Helen Mickelson and Betty Ann Taylor. The names of the nine girls selected by Conover as attendants and who will compose the beauty court of the Chantrelle will not be announced until the yearbook appears next spring.

Thousands Admire Chapel
Nearly every country in the world is represented by the names in the registration books, and every state in the Union is represented by the signatures of its natives.

An average of two or three thousand people have come to admire the splendor of our Chapel. These people admire it not only as a place of beauty and an accomplishment of engineering, but also because our Chapel, the Chapel of Duke University stands as a symbol of tolerance, justice, and democracy.

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The Women's College has the biggest enrollment in its history with 985 scholars and nine undergraduate work, five of whom are taking work in the College of Engineering.

In the Graduate schools, the College of Engineering leads with a total of 284 students. The Medical School has 283 potential doctors and 100 students.

The Forestry School at Duke has a record enrollment of 10 men. The School of Education is taking course in graduate forestry. Duke Law school has 40 men in five women preparing for L.L.B. degrees. Duke Divinity School has 120 civilian men, two women, and 15 Navy men preparing for the ministry.

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Other speakers at the mass meeting were Head Football Coach Ed Cameron and Dean H. J. Herring. Cameron stated the athletic relations between Duke and Carolina might be a great thing for Duke if the men would use their spirit by backing the team every minute of the way Saturday.

The football mentor made it clear that vandalism did not help the Blue Devils to achieve victory over the Tarheels. "It will possibly work the other way," Cameron expounded.

Dean Herring went over the footsteps of students in former years and employed a situation as it existed this week. Lingering on the subject of promiscuous disciplinary action by state and local police, Herring summed up his urgent entreaty to the students by explaining that the conditions were now out of the hands of the university officials and would be managed by outside authorities. Blasting the attitude of the police in public private property, the dean told the assembly that persons who are guilty of such conduct would be expelled from the university.

Leaders Confer
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Damaged By "Vandalism"

Police Aid Enlisted

Climaxing a wild week of unprecedented activity and vandalism between the University of North Carolina and Duke University, 2,000 students assembled tonight in Page Auditorium to listen to pleas by student leaders to "cease fire" before hostilities grew to the breaking point, which might result in the cancelling of the annual grid classic.

Barford Munro, president of the Student Government Association, appealed to men who packed the auditorium to use their reasoning, and to do their utmost to protect the reputation of the university. Munro cited that B.O.S. would recommend to the administration that students who were found guilty of committing such pranks as painting the buildings and property of the neighboring institution at Chapel Hill would be suspended or expelled from school.

Munro emphasized that the aid of the state police was being employed to handle any situation which might develop into destruction of school property both at Duke and at Carolina.

Alexander Cameron Painting
President of B.O.S. and Editor of the Duke Chronicle, Jimmie Alexander, explained that B.O.S. was bending all of its energy this week toward exposing the school decorations, pep rallies, stadium decorations, and public private property. The dean told the assembly that persons who are guilty of such conduct would be expelled from the university.

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Rural Informality Prevails At Y Sponsored Tobacco Ball

Reviving the old Cotton-Pickers' Ball, annual campus affair years ago, the YMCA is sponsoring the Tobacco Ball in the Woman's Gym Saturday night from eight until twelve. The Ball this year will serve as a Victory Ball following the predicted defeat of the Axis.

Informal dress, corn cob pipes, and straw hats will set the style for the event. To the couple best depicting the "country farmer" a prize will be given.

Featuring the information is a square dance, led by Troy Barrett, accompanied by a local violinist. The dance will follow the theme of the interior of a tobacco barn, have been donated by Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company. Jack Fielden and his recently revised Dukes have been assigned to furnish the music.

Tickets are on sale all day in Y office now open from 10 a.m. time selling until Saturday night, they run out, Myron Gating, Y President, said today.

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Western Electric

SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

Underprivileged Find Recreation At Edgemont Community Center

The original purpose of the Edgemont Community Center, playground for underprivileged children of Durham, was for the provision of a social service project for the Duke University Church and Community.

Today, the Center is located in a mill section of east Durham; the half-equipped building being utilized to its full capacity by four hundred children, in need of recreation and leadership.

After four years of constant shifting, first moving from the burned second story of a grocery to an abandoned filling station and then being literally torn into the street, the Center was rewarded with a new building.

Scarcity of Leadership

Scarcely more than half the leadership needed is available. While there are only two-thirds as many girls, as boys registered at the Center, there is hardly any leadership for the boys in their activities, games and crafts. On the other hand, the monetary contribution of the YMCA has been two hundred percent over that given by the YWCA. While the students on West have found it impossible to give personal service, they have been working toward the completion of the boys' club room equipment.

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—with—

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Johnny Mack Brown

"The Lost Trail"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Dennis Morgan in "God Is My Co-Pilot"

FAC Names

New Advisors

Freshman advisors for the present semester have been selected and a meeting of the Freshman Advisory Council is scheduled tentatively for tonight, at while house captains are to be named, Ray Cross, vice-president of the council, announced.

The following men have been selected as advisors: Charles P. Bugg, W. T. Hinson, W. C. Holroyd, John Wells, John W. Stuart, Stuart Elliot, George D. Carter, Sidney West, George Smith, James A. Miller, Doc Walker, L. L. Allison, Beaman White, Glenn E. Mathison, Tom Gorsuch, Bob Curry, Jr., Alfred B. Earnest, Clarion Fleming, Robert L. Garvey, David K. Taylor, Fred Ferris, William B. Edwards, William S. Drewry, Jr., Henry D. Messer, Troy H. Thrower, Dick Douglas, Ned Dickerson, O. W. Shapiro, Edwin G. Weisberger, William W. Wilson, Ken W. M. Sand, Paul Hoffman, Dock Brinkley, Ned Calhoun, Bob Welch, John E. Piorce, Warren H. Ford, Robert J. Watts, Chester P. Mildevered, Edward Austin, Bob Kierke, and John Hoffman.

Chief aim of the council, as previously stated by its president, Bob Plunkett, is to offer every freshman individual aid during his beginning days at school. Accomplishment of this aim will be the task of the house captains and advisors.

—Hordes Clash—

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leader, B. Matur, SGA head; Myron Galtner, YMCA president; Bob Plunkett, Battalion Commander and President of F.A.C.; Jimmie A. Baxton, Chronicle Editor and E.O.S. member; and James "Pete" Peters, top man on the Pan-Hellenic council discussed at length with Herring the possibilities of assuming full power of their respective organizations as far as student government and freedom are concerned. The dean assured the campus leaders that they could meet with him at any time, in a body or singly, to discuss matters that may come up.

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Anthology

Out Soon

Combining the literary skill of nearly forty Duke University students and the artistic talents of Claire Leighton's art classes, the Duke anthology, "One and Twenty," will soon be available to the public. This anthology, representing twenty-one years of Duke writing, was edited by William Blackburn who was long connected with the English department of the university.

Claire Leighton, noted wood engraver and visiting lecturer here for the past two years, was the motivating force behind the collection. Needing material upon which to base her art of the book cover, Miss Leighton suggested to Professor Blackburn that he compile a volume of student creative writing. The idea grew until the anthology, as it will appear, includes not only the works of students who have recently attended Duke but also the works of professional writers who have been enrolled in the university at one time or another since 1924.

Several *Wax Acclaim* included in the 397 pages of poems and narrative selections are several stories which have previously appeared in popular magazines. David Cornell's "Calves" was originally printed in the August 1939 issue of *Esquire*, and subsequently won third place recognition in the O. Henry Memorial Prize Stories for 1939.

Another prize winner is Frances Grey Patton's "A Piece Of Bread," which was placed second in the Kenyon Review contest in competition with some 1100 entries in the autumn of 1944. "The Cantata" by Frances Wright, "The Long Shadow" by Donald Thompson, "Pale Spring Falls Gently" by Olive Sheretz, and "How Are You, Eddie?" by Margaret Thorne, and "Beggy" by Ralph Nash comprise the entries of undergraduates now in Duke. Many others are included from people now connected with the university or who have recently been here.

Letters Open Book The book begins with a series of letters by the late Lieutenant Kenneth McDougall written home while he was afflicted with the fifth army in Italy and North Africa. Twenty-nine wood prints illustrate scenes from as many stories and poems in the collection. All are cut designed by the students of Claire Leighton's art classes and an exhibition of the cuts will go on display in the library some time next week.

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Famed Orchestra Plays Here

Pittsburgh Symphony To Appear On Monday

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, one of the outstanding musical organizations of the country is scheduled to appear in Page Auditorium on Monday evening, November 26, at 8:30 o'clock. This concert is an extra attraction, and consequently is not included in the regular concert series, which is already a sell-out. Reservations for this extra concert may be obtained from Mr. J. Foster Barnes in room 201, Men's Union.

The artistry of Fritz Leiber, considered one of the superior conductors of the United States, will be on display here when he conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony.

The highlight of the evening will be the "Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, Opus 68," by Brahms.

Duke Orchestra Plans To Present Concert

The Duke Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Dr. Robert Hull, will be presented in its first concert of the Fall on Monday, December 10, at 8:30 o'clock.

Auditorium. Other concerts are being planned for this year. The Duke Symphony Orchestra is the school band which has a practice room for their exclusive use. Dr. Hull has announced, Room 205 East Duke building has been secured for the orchestra. The orchestra is being renovated and completely renovated solely for the use of these two musical organizations.

At the present the Symphony Orchestra has 60 members. Dr. Hull extends an invitation to all musicians to attend rehearsal next Thursday night at 6:15 o'clock.

Since 1943 the organization has presented four concerts. Bluma Kafka is president and Alice Kelly secretary.

Snively Heels—

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up will be Varney and Riddle at guard with Haddock and Currier in the tackle slots. At the posts will be regulars Rubish and Pritchard with Ellison as the new transfers, ready to go at any time.

Backfield The backfield line-up is very uncertain as it will depend a lot upon just how well Simmons shows up in the pre-game workouts. Alf will certainly see a good deal of duty before the final athletic Saturday along with Norcross, who made the tally that won the Williams and the game for Carolina. Hartig at quarter, Gorman at left half and the rest to be decided this week is about the best that can be said about the backfield line-up.

With Duke out of the Southern Conference and the Tar Heels out for revenge, Saturday's game will be one for the books.

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"Snafu" Curtain

Rise Postponed; Avoids Conflict

Because of conflicts with the Cood Ball, Thanksgiving, and the road presentation of the Broadway hit "Snafu," the scheduled performances of the Duke Play-ers' production, "Snafu," have been postponed until November 31 and December 1.

The cast of the popular comedy-drama, which deals with the adventures of a returned underdog Army veteran, includes Alan Sugarmen as the hero, Sgt. Ronnie Stevens; Juanita Lane and Irving Polayes as his bewildered parents; Leah Spicer as the temperamental Spanish housekeeper, Josephine, and "Red" Hannett as the righteously-intentioned buddy.

Catherine Crowell plays the part of the little girl next door, Dorothy Griffith portrays Laura Jessup, the over-eager Journalism student; Fred Wagner handles the role of Mr. Taylor, the high school principal; Betty Bugg played the part of the maiden aunt and Charles Boylan that of the enthusiastic Senator Phil Ford.

Bench and Bar

Names Members

Recently selected to membership to Bench and Bar, honorary pre-legal fraternity were undergraduates Am Smoot, Bette Walker, Wynn Kern and Paul Hoffman.

Judge Jordan of the Recorder's Office of Durham spoke to the group about the interesting work and people he encounters in his position.

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Quoting the Campus

By Jack Foster

What effect do you think the theft of the ram will have on the Tar Heels?

Wes Leites, Kappa Sigma, Campus Character: "None."

Marilyn Kelman, Zeta Tau Alpha: "They'll probably come over some night to get it back and then we'll see if the Tar Heels are as terrible as they're supposed to be."

Al Earnest, Football Center, Kappa Alpha: "They will have two alternatives: they will either refuse to play, or be fighting mad. Either way, it will do them no good."

Sally Waddell, Alpha Delta Phi: "It will shatter their morale."

Moore Anderson, Alpha Tau Omega: "It'll probably cut down the birth rate of sleep."

Ed Austin, Varsity Football End, Kappa Alpha: "Football players don't pay any attention to that stuff."

Roy Marsh, Aviation Ordnanceman, U.S.N. (Former Duke student): "I'll ask you one, Jack! What effect do you think stealing the Emperor's white horse would have had on Japan?"

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