

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 42

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 24, 1961

## 48 Upperclassmen Also Pledge

## 257 Freshmen Go Greek, 38 Fewer Than Last Year

Two hundred and fifty seven freshmen and 48 upperclassmen will be pledging West's 18 social fraternities this semester, according to Don Metcalf, Interfraternity Council rush chairman.

The number of freshmen pledging this semester is 38 less than the record 295 who pledged last year. The freshman class is smaller this year and a smaller percentage of the class made the necessary 2.0. Only 61 per cent of the freshmen were eligible to participate in rush.

Approximately 39 per cent of last year's freshman class pledged fraternities while this year about 38 per cent of the freshmen will be pledging.

Rush officially ended Tuesday afternoon when fraternity bids were returned to the IFC, Metcalf said. Pledges are:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Jim Adams, Barney Barnhardt, Nick Bartelle, Dave Bebout, Ernie Camp, Leighton Carmichael, Rich Harris, Morgan Haynes, Bill Henderson, Bob Johnson, Pete Johnson, Bob O'Kennon, Roscoe Reynolds, John Roediger, Bill Spencer and Joe Wright. Upperclassmen: Tom Adams, Larry Coble, Ian Kramer, Dave Nee, Mel Thrash and Dave Ward.

BETA THETA PI: Bob Ahlborn, Jan Bannerman, Sam Bogley, Gerald Busch, John Dickhaut, Jeffery Dow, Walter Dixon, Robert Fleischer, Otto Laula, Ennet Lewis, Randall Pettit, Duane Rynson, Roger Vincent, Richard Williams and Edward Yocum. Upperclassmen: Steve Brown, Charles Boll, Hamilton Sloan and John Woodworth.

DELTA SIGMA PHI: William Alsenner, William Anderson, Karl Benson, David Coolidge, Frederick Jackson, Peter Nunez, Thomas Olesby, Peter Sarafian, Jacob Schacter, William Shines, Richard Wells, and Alwah Williams. Upperclassmen: Lang Cooper, Dick Powell and Ron Vigil.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Rick Collins, Tom Conway, John DeGrove, Penny Donnelly, Charles Goodell, Jack Irwin, Tom Leyrer, Dave Long, Doug McLaughlin, Bob Mandesser, Joe Nilson, Chuck Phelan, Paul Phifer, Al Rimer, Tom Smith, Bill Springer, Max Swaid, Johnny Walden and Bill Williamson. Upperclassmen: Bill Halosa, Dave Condon and John Freeman.

KAPPA ALPHA: Frank Creech, Bobby Dean, Joe Drission, Jim Jones, Charlie Rose, Bob Seay and Wrick Wheeler. Upperclassmen: Ivan Jones and Zeph Potts.

OMEGA KAPPA: Stephen Baylin, William Comarite, John Gabriel, Douglas Hinds, David Jones, Elmer King, Charles McDaniel, Roger McLean, James Muller, Robert Mueller, Wallace Nabers, James Per.

(Continued on page 4)



STRICKLAND

## East FAC Program Directed in 1961-62 By Miss Strickland

Anne Strickland of Giles House will head the Freshman Advisory Council on East Campus next year.

Announcement of Miss Strickland's appointment was made yesterday by Jean Ogburn, this year's chairman.

Miss Ogburn said the appointment was made after thorough consideration by faculty, students and administration.

Miss Strickland, a rising senior, was president of her freshman class. She served in FAC last year.

A Sandoz, she serves on the 1961 University Symposium Committee and the Student Union's Educational Affairs Committee. She is active in the Baptist Student Union.

She has served on house council, and as a delegate to the Model United Nations and State Student Legislature. Her home is Washington, D. C.

Freshman advisory council on East is conducted by WSGA; its counterpart of West is the YMCA's Y-FAC program.

Miss Strickland says her committee has not yet been chosen.

## Replaces Hall as Chairman

## Joerg Heads Group To Study SGAs

President J. Deryl Hart today announced the appointment of Dr. Frederick Joerg, professor of economics, as chairman of the joint faculty-student-administration committee to consider student government responsibility.

Meanwhile, MSGA president Frank Balance has requested attorney general Brad Reed and his staff to work closely with the five student representatives on the committee.

Dr. Hart appointed the 13-member committee two weeks ago, upon recommendation of the University Council. The Council was disturbed by student demonstrations because of classes the day after the Cotton Bowl game.

Dr. Hart's original appointee to the chairmanship—Dr. Hugh Hall—resigned because of pressures of other duties.

## IF SMALL NATIONS OPPOSE POWERS

## Boland Sees Problem

### Small Nation Vote Could Vex Powers

By TOM COOLEY

Frederick H. Boland, president of the United Nations General Assembly, in his keynote address to the UN Model Assembly last night emphasized the responsibility of the small nations of the world for the future success of the UN.

Boland suggested that a major responsibility of these small nations is refraining from continually voting in opposition to the big five world powers in the UN General Assembly.

He explained that since all nations have an equal vote in the General Assembly, it is possible for small independent countries to amass a majority vote in opposition to proposals of the major powers. Continuation of such opposition could provoke the major powers into losing interest in the UN, thereby decreasing the UN's power as a peace promoter.

Poised before an array of flags symbolizing "almost every independent nation in the world," the former Ambassador from Ireland spoke on "The Change in the New World" to an audience of 1800 including 250 visiting students from 50 colleges.

In a polished, but unmistakably Irish, tone the Dublin-born Ambassador suggested that the situation in the first half of this year's session of the General Assembly, the "most historic and critical" in the UN's history, was merely "a reflection of the situation in the world."

To confirm the existence of this reflection he sighted tension in the General Assembly as a direct reflection of tension in the world.

The UN tension referred to was exemplified in Nikita Khrushchev's shoe-banging visit to the UN last October. Incidents such as the Congo crisis, to which Boland repeatedly referred, are striking examples of the world atmosphere reflected.

(Continued on page 5)



**BOLAND ADMONISHES**—Frederick H. Boland, president of the UN General Assembly, warned last night that small nations should not pursue a policy of voting in opposition to world powers in the General Assembly. Such a policy would cause the powers to lose interest in the UN which would lessen its influence as a medium for peace, stated Boland.

Photo by Husa

## Buttrick Gives Sermon, Talks Monday in East's Auditorium

One of America's most distinguished clergymen, Dr. George A. Buttrick, will deliver the sermon in the Chapel Sunday morning and also give a lecture Monday evening in the Woman's College Auditorium at 8:15.

The topic for his sermon is "Prayer and the Secular University" and in his lecture Mon-

day evening, Buttrick will discuss "Biblical Thought and the Secular University." This is the title of Buttrick's most recent book.

In the book, he makes a plea for the rightful place of Biblical thought within the life and curriculum of the American university. Buttrick believes that American culture and especially American education is grounded far more in Biblical thought than is generally realized.

Buttrick will speak to the faculty in the Union Ballroom Tuesday at a luncheon meeting beginning at 12:40. He will speak on "Religion at Harvard."

The Monday lecture is sponsored by the special observances committee of the University Religious Council; a question and answer period will follow the address.

Buttrick is currently serving as the Harry Emerson Fosdick (Continued on page 4)



BUTTRICK

## HAMILTON CONFIRMS REPORTS

## Faculty, Trustees Discuss Presidency

By ED RICKARDS  
Chronicle News Editor

Faculty representatives and members of the Board of Trustees screening committee have discussed selection of a

new President of the University.

Dr. William Hamilton yesterday confirmed reports that a conference was held last week end. Hamilton is vice-chairman and presiding officer of the University Council—the faculty senate. The Council will serve as the faculty's official voice in the selection.

Hamilton refused to comment further on the conference; he explained he was "taken into confidence" by the Trustee committee.

A reliable source says the faculty's position at the parley encouraged a thorough, diligent search for a top-flight president, rather than a "quick appointment."

Huber Hanes of Winston-Salem, chairman of the Trustee committee, stated "very satisfactory progress has been made" in the Presidential quest. He refused to comment further, saying Trustees chair-

man B. S. Womble would have to release further information.

Womble reportedly will return from a Florida vacation Wednesday; the Board of Trustees meets March 8.

The search for a new President actually began a year ago this week when Dr. A. Hollis Edens resigned the post he held for a decade. Dr. J. Deryl Hart, longtime chairman of the Medical Center's department of surgery, was named President pro-tem. He assumed office July 1.

Dr. Hart is nearing the University's mandatory retirement age.

The Trustees screening committee has two faculty members in its ranks. Dr. Calvin Hoover, James B. Duke professor of economics, refused to comment Wednesday night. Dr. Paul Kramer is in Washington, D. C., working for the federal government this semester.



The Color of Campus

Strength and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE  
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN  
Business Manager

## The Handle Must Be Pumped

### NSA's Value Exists

The Senate's request that West Campus's membership in National Student Association be justified is on the surface laudable; any time an elected body scrutinizes a money-consuming activity, it is fulfilling its responsibilities to its constituents.

Moreover, the unanimous vote by which the request—directed to NSA coordinator Chuck Silkett—was passed indicates that the Senate is fairly certain there is question about the value of NSA membership. And Silkett did not demonstrate Sunday to this newspaper that NSA affiliation has been of any flamboyant value this year. The Senate has justifiably said to him, show us whether there is any value at all for us in NSA.

The answer to the Senate's query is a simple affirmative.

The potential benefit which NSA offers to West Campus lies largely in two areas; information and action.

NSA PROVIDES a reliable and bountiful source of information about what other student governments are doing to meet their problems and about what activities they are undertaking outside the realm of dealing with problems.

NSA is an active and vital force in the area of national issues pertinent to students: the affidavit provision of the National Defense Education Act has recently been an object of NSA agitation; NSA has also been vocal concerning civil rights.

Most important, NSA seeks to stimulate its member schools first to become informed, and then to take stands on impor-

tant issues facing students.

We are willing to grant that NSA membership has been of little value this year. Neither the Senate nor Silkett has done very much to make it otherwise.

For instance, the Senate has not required Silkett to make regular reports. As far as we can determine, Silkett has received no more than one request to get information from NSA concerning Senate projects (the recently created commission on academic freedom and the Senate's desire to examine housing conditions are two endeavors which NSA might be able to help along the road to fruition).

Neither has the Senate taken a stand on anything resembling an important national issue.

On the other hand, Silkett has not shown much initiative in his role as NSA coordinator. Apparently he has been burdened with the duties of his regional chairmanship; moreover, he has been busy building a local organization from which to conduct NSA activities.

Despite these factors, Silkett clearly could have done more. He has not been seen exhorting the Senate to deliberate on national issues. He has not voluntarily gotten information for the Senate.

This situation—where both the Senate and Silkett share the blame for the scant value NSA membership has been for MSGA this year—does not alter the obvious benefit which NSA offers. What the Senate, and Silkett, must recognize is that NSA is somewhat like a water pump. To get water, you must raise and lower the handle with some vigor.

## Right To Be Unjust?

There is a possibility of more stringent measures being adopted in the current movement to integrate seating in the Carolina and Center Theaters. The principles and consequences involved in such measures must be examined carefully.

We are aware that many have hesitated to support the movement because they are not sure that such action is the fairest to all concerned. They fear infringement of the right of merchants to run their business as they see fit within the law.

The question cannot be reduced to one of "fairness" or "unfairness." Rather, it involves how much unfairness to how many people. Methods employed in protesting injustice are not defensible if they create as much injustice as they are protesting, or more.

Picketing and boycotting—unfortunate terms because of the connotations of violence which they carry—are expressions, by obvious and peaceful means, of disapproval. They are attempts to exert moral pressure on possible patrons of the theaters. They offer each patron the opportunity to support the protest by honoring the picket lines.

Neither do picketing and boycotting interfere unfairly with the rights of the theater managements. To be effective, they

must be supported by enough of the theater patrons to cause a significant difference in the theater profits. These patrons stay away because they disagree with the management's policy, and they will return when they can do so without violating their own principles. The manager must decide whether or not he values their business enough to change his policy.

Thus the demonstrations now going on are fair and legitimate means of expressing protest and trying to bring about a change in policy.

Another form of protest, which may be brought into play here, is the "stand-in." This operation employs long lines of people who request tickets they know will be refused them. When refused, they return to the end of the line, effectively delaying or preventing patrons from entering the theater.

Under such conditions as these, the decision not to attend the theater is no longer primarily a moral one.

This raises a serious question as to how much the rights of other patrons and of the managements are being interfered with. Segregation is unfair and unjust; but do its protesters have the right to dispense unfairness and injustice in their cause?

By Bob Fippinger

## Origin and Nature of Sin

Last week, this column introduced the notion of comparing the order of Biblical Christian doctrine to a physician's process of diagnosis and cure. It then discussed the necessity of diagnosis which now leads us to examining the origin and nature of the disease.

When a boy who has been brought up very poorly is placed in contact with "decent" people, these "good folk" often rightly remind themselves that it is "not his fault" that he is a cheat, a liar, and a bully.

But no matter how it got that way, his present character is repulsive. He cannot be considered innocent for what he does and enjoys doing as though he and his character were two separate things.

\* \* \*

IT IS HE himself who commits these acts and if he should happen to mend his ways there will be an inevitable feeling of guilt and shame through an awareness of what he has just begun to cease.

The boy represents the human race and his parents the first man to sin. Through this original act man became subject to both physical and spiritual death. In due time he underwent physical death, but spiritual death, separation from God, was immediate.

Having lost this communication, man himself was a changed being and those born of him similarly lacked the spiritual nature.

What man lost at his Fall then was his former specific nature. Before the sin there had been a perfect cyclic motion of love and joy being sent to man by God as a gift and returned to God by man as obedient free-willed adoration.

\* \* \*

AT SOME point, man, a dependent creature, chose to attempt to exist for himself. Other than allowing it, God had nothing to do with the act. He is in no way responsible for the changed nature of man which has been imputed to all men.

The goodness of God continually seeks the welfare of creation. And with a recognition of God's goodness we must also understand His holiness.

God's perfect purity compels Him to be entirely separate from anything that is impure and not perfect.



FIPPINGER

The righteousness of God causes Him to do more than to act justly. This is only a shadow of the full meaning which is to see God as eternal and essential righteousness.

His righteousness, including justice, truth, and anger, is not simply a dictate, but a very part of His nature and it is impossible for Him to act in a way that is not in accordance with His nature.

To some it is difficult to reconcile these attributes with existing injustice, inequality, and evil in the world.

But God is not to be viewed as the negative force. His work is the positive enacting of grace which continually

seeks to restrain the disease caused by free will and which can be seen by His cumulative act of love in offering His Son as a propitiation.

God's ultimate purpose is that His Son shall be supreme in the universe and that His goodness shall be extended to all who freely choose to accept it.

Some will argue that if free will caused the existing situation, it would be better for us not to have free will, but a characteristic of God's nature is that He is unable to extend goodness unless the objects of His intended goodness freely choose to receive it. Thus we could not have been created without free will if we are to have anything to do with His goodness.

Paralleling the boy in the illustration, man today is born with a propensity to sin, but this does not excuse him from the responsibility for his actions. We must individually freely choose to be cured thereby freely choosing God's goodness.

• Sources of reference for the two articles on sin include: Psalm 73; C. S. Lewis, *The Problem of Pain*; T. C. Hammond, *In Understanding Be Men*; L. S. Chafer, *Major Bible Themes*.



REMINDE ME NOT TO FALL ASLEEP UNDER A NEWSPAPER.

## Letters to the Chronicle Forum

### SU Sets Record Straight

Editor, the Chronicle:

To set the record straight in regard to the visit of Arthur Koestler, we should like the following facts to be brought to the attention of your readers:

1. On February 8, Dr. J. E. Rhine, chairman of the Duke Parapsychology Laboratory, called the Student Union office to inform the Student Union that Dr. Koestler would be interested in having him speak to the students. The Student Union proceeded to

get in touch with Dr. Koestler himself.

2. Dr. Koestler was reached at Harvard by the program director of the Union, who asked him to address the Duke students. He agreed to talk with the students "on anything but politics."

3. Plans were then initiated; Dr. Rhine and Union officials agreed that the program should be open to as many students as possible. The Music Room on East Campus was reserved for the evening of February 14.

\* \* \*

4. LATE SUNDAY afternoon the chairman of the educational affairs committee was notified that Dr. Koestler had changed his plans and would be unable to speak Tuesday night, but would speak Monday instead, if the Union so desired. Plans were then made for a 9:15 program (the time being selected so as not to conflict with a Humanities program scheduled earlier), on Monday the 13th.

The chairman told Dr. Koestler that he had understood that the author did not want to make a formal speech and that the program would

therefore be announced as a seminar question-and-answer period. Dr. Koestler accepted this format without objection.

Due to fraternity rush and the last-minute change in plans, we expected, and Mr. Koestler was so informed, that between 50 and 200 students would attend. Again he agreed, adding his feeling that the smaller the crowd the better.

5. Dr. Koestler was so busy Monday that the Student Union imposed on his schedule only for a picture. When he was picked up at his hotel before the program, I, as arrangements chairman, who was to introduce him, explained the format of the program to him and even mentioned the question I was planning to lead off with.

6. We arrived at the Union Ballroom about eight minutes late. News that a standing-room-only audience was awaiting Mr. Koestler prompted him to exclaim, "Oh God."

7. Mr. Koestler was then introduced; he proceeded to say that this program was not what he expected, and the aftermath is well known.

(Continued on page 6)

## Notice to Writers

• Letters to the Chronicle Forum must be limited to 350 words, and must be signed. Letters exceeding 350 words may be edited at the Chronicle's discretion; unsigned letters will not be printed.

Names may be withheld upon personal request.

Libelous or obscene communications will not be printed.

The Chronicle welcomes contributions from faculty as well as from students.



TIMELESS HUMOR CHARMS

# Chaplin's Art Has Endurance

The charm of Charles Chaplin's acting and productive genius has shown itself of lasting and undiminished quality in *The Gold Rush*, a revival of the silent movies era.

The laugh-commanding slapstick and underlying satire on the human situation are skillfully combined to make this film one of genuine pathos. We never feel that "The Little Man" whom Chaplain plays, is quite safe from the world, even after the successful achievement of all his dreams.

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**THE SOUND** track, made by Chaplin in his later years, was a positive addition to the film, principally because of the music. The words, spoken by Chaplin, replace the flash-on cards of the original, and dispense with that distraction.

The movie would have been good without this sound addition; with it, *The Gold Rush* is more easily understood by today's theater-goers, as well as artistically sound.

The plot is simple, and in the vein of the melodrama, although the situations are never so far forced as to make even the most sophisticated wince. The Little Man, always unnamed, goes to Alaska to make his fortune, has several adventures and winds up with love and fortune.

The girl Georgia is a dance



**CHARLES CHAPLIN**, famous comedian and silent movies pantomimist, stars in *The Gold Rush*, at the Quadrangle Pictures Saturday night.

hall queen with little apparent personality, other than a certain tendency toward flirtation, but with a lovely face and the flapper's boyish figure.

The real villain Black Larson never meets the girl, and dies an unheroic but deserved death in an avalanche. Big Jim, the prospector friend of the Little Man, is well portrayed by Mack Swain.

IT IS THE Chaplin technique which makes the film well worth seeing. His timing is perfect and his pantomime very expressive, ranging from the genuine slapstick, as when he fights with a bear thinking it is Big Jim's fur coat, to the classically delicate Dance of the Rolls.

As actor, then, Chaplin is supreme; as writer and producer he is good. It must be remembered that this film was produced in the 1920's and that the style is not supposed to be like that of today.

Neither the acting nor the scenery is realistic; the effect is still powerful, as the hearty response of Wednesday night's audience proved. From the several children who attended to the professors who could recall Chaplin's earlier movies, the appreciation was whole-hearted.

For those who appreciate movie with a happy ending, a simple story with pathos and charm, *The Gold Rush* is a rewarding experience.

## Head of U.S. Farm School in Greece To Speak Tonight at 8:15 in Flowers

Bruce Lansdale, director of the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece, will describe this 54-year-old institution tonight at 8:15 in 208 Flowers Building.

The Farm School program, to which the West and East Campus Chest funds contribute hundreds of dollars, assists the country by teaching 650 Greek youths modern agricultural methods.

On the School's 350 acre farm, located north of Salonica, the young men learn improved methods of cultivating field crops, improving livestock and managing farms. They are also schooled in rural leadership of the country which is 65 per cent agricultural.

Lansdale, who has directed the school since 1955, spent his boyhood in Salonica where he became interested in the farm program.

He began work as its director after getting his B.S. degree from Rochester University, serving in the navy in Greece, and earning his masters degree at Cornell. He is appearing here as part of a speaking tour of the United States.

The West contribution to the Farm School this past year was \$380. The Woman's College votes annually to continue their contribution.

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Dolores Hart—Marsha Hunt

**Quadrangle Pictures**  
Saturday 7:00 & 9:00  
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Model Assembly Providing Perspective

# Delegates Gain Insight to UN

By MUFF WARN

"In the United Nations Model Assembly we're attempting to learn about the world situation, the views of all countries and their problems," summarizes Frances Douglass, delegate for Jordan from St. Mary's College.

Preparing to assume authentic political roles entails research in UN documents, magazines and material from Washington embassies.

Chairman of the UAR delegation, Claiborne Hopkins from UNC recalls that he read Nasser's *Philosophy of the Revolution* and books on Israel, because "knowing the opposition's stand gives more strength and force to my own."

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REPRESENTATIVES from the United States Military Academy met with the French delegate to the UN, relates Cadet Dave Riggs. In addition to criticizing their papers on the French position, the delegate gave them a forecast of French policy for this year's Assembly.

"You engage yourself to such an extent that you can make predictions and conclusions in the same manner as the country you represent," declares Ronnie Payne, Moroccan delegate from A. and I. University.

"A spectrum with the US on one end, the USSR on the other, and all shades of opinion in between" describes the audience for a proposal, according to Bob Silliman, chairman of the Social and Cultural Committee.

CONSEQUENTLY, agreement presents a formidable problem, noted Silliman, a student at North Carolina State College.

Some proposals are designed to call out vehement expression of national viewpoints. Hopkins, UAR delegate, expected controversy over his proposal to the Political Committee for the pooling and free sale of nuclear weapons under the UN.

"The point is to pullout as



**UN PRESIDENT** — Ine Nijhuis of Jarvis House is serving as president of the United Nations Model General Assembly currently convening on campus.

With 39 delegations attending, the Model UN offers "a wonderful opportunity to meet people from many countries," pointed out Arthur Noto, delegate for Ghana from Warren Wilson College.

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**NDOTO, A CITIZEN** of Kenya in British East Africa, added, "what I get, I must share with my country." Many delegates consider participation in the UN Model Assembly a contribution to careers in international business or foreign affairs.

This UN experience, believes Bob Power, chairman for the Union of South Africa delegation from UNC, endows the delegates with "a greater perspective and a better understanding of the other person's view point."

However, Silliman of the Social and Cultural Committee maintains that procedure adheres strictly to UN rules of order.

"You gain an insight into the workings of the UN and the questions before it," estimated John Walker, acting chairman of the Belgian delegation from Duke.

## 257 Freshmen Pledge Fraternities, Represents 38 Per Cent of 2.0 Men

(Continued from page 1)

Brian Smith, Sabia Snow, Ralph Sudcliffe, Douglas Thomas and William Ulrick: Upperclassmen; Willie Keller, Ric McKinley, Steve Robbins, Add Penfield and Fred Schmidt.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:** Edward Amley, David Brunson, Robert Campbell, Larry Cannon, Peter Coughlin, Frank Collins, Allan Hayworth, George Haynes, Perry Horne, Ken Moorman, Tom Montgomery, John Patterson, Clifford Schmidt, Adam Shurtle and Jeffrey Yake. Upperclassmen: Ray Barnes, Bob Klingensmith and Doug Larson.

**PHI DELTA THETA:** John Barker, Dick Best, Robert Blakeney, Doug Brown, Sam Burford, Kip Esby, Joe Gardner, Don Grillo, Charles Hays, Bill Lamond, Roy Mastey, Jim Miles, Peter Nicholas, Lewis Smith, William Wells, William Womble, Jay Wilkinson, Einar Wulfsberg and David Tille. Upperclassmen: Fred Bequin, Chip Hawgood, Bill Sarphen, Joe Speiden and Chuck Steiner.

**PHI KAPPA PSI:** Robert Bower, Steve Foster, Bruce Haskell, Gary Johnson, Marion Kemper, Arthur Mitchell, Joseph Morens, John Neis, Emmet Noll, John Nottingham, Philip Ouden, Rick Thompson, David Traut and Robert Watkins.

**PHI KAPPA SIGMA:** Jay Buckley, Ray Cox, Dave Goodner, Buzz Harrison, Steve Hodges, Art Hutzler, R. D. Kennedy, Steve Salisbury, Jack Sullivan, Frank Wander and Jim Williams. Upperclassmen: John Hart and Wesley Pickens.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA:** Richard Buddington, Richard Carlson, David Dimars, Grover Henderson, William Horton, Peter Houshousch, Barry Hurrest, Ray Johnson, John Koonce, Robert Miller, Richard Morris, Harry Nolan, Jack Page, and Allan Swasey. Upperclassmen: Tom Gebbie, Jack Gibson, Joel Morris and Chris Parsons.

**PI KAPPA PHI:** Gene Atkinson, Burch Atwater, Ed Beindoloh, Bill Belvin, Bill Blackwelder, Dave Brown, Skip Chapman, Mason Clark, Fred Crawford, Rocky Davis, Julian Dutton, Randy Franz, John Foltz, Jim Gardner, Clarence Glover, Mike Gordon, Frank Gray, Nick Gray, Roger Iverson, Gary Nelson, Bob Smotherman, Vin Thomey, Jack Turner, Ray Vickery, and Ben Willwerth. Upperclassmen: Fred Keith and Luke Forsyth.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:** Anthony Brown, Dempsey Brown, Linden Cannon, Joe Cook, Luke Curtis, Doug Hultman, Robert Johnson, John Goody, John Martin, Grier Merwin, William Prater and Barrie Zais. Upperclassmen: Fred Worth and Al Walters.

**SIGMA CHI:** Robert Albright, Harry Anderson, John Boddington, Ernest Broome, Andrew Burgess, Edwin Carlson, Sam Conbo, Tom Cooley, Eugene Derryberry, Charles Epps, Edward Gash, George Johnson, William Kinnard, Gordon Livermore, John Markham.

Gerald Marston, Ronald Rau, Dan Riddick, Stewart Rushton, John Shackford, and Don Smith. Upperclassmen: Woody Hayes, Art Goni, Barry Smiley and Charles Stuart.

**SIGMA NU:** John Cooper, William Douglas, David Gregory, Grant Haller, William McPherson, William Nichols, Richard Ranson, Stewart Spencer, Tom Smith, Joe Todd, John Truesdale, Jack Wall, Michael Wheeler and William Winder. Upperclassmen: Baxter Davis.

**TAU EPSILON PHI:** Harvey Saunders and Richard Stein. Upperclassmen: Karl Halperin, THEA CHI, Don Greaves, Bob Elliott, Charles Guilford, Richard Harkness, John Harwell, Gene Harper, Jerry Hobbs, Paul Johnson, Mike Jones, John Kinney, Hank Martin, Carl Niehoon, Jim Richardson, Ed Rogers, Jerry Sawers, Larry Sawers, Ron Sead, Joel Stevens, Pan Sweger, Terry Ward and Dick Zern. Upperclassmen: Dick Smith.

**ZETA DELTA TAU:** Dick Alteman, Jeff Applestein, Mike Chaffin, Fred Conyon, Ken Druner, Frank Goldstein, Mike Kahn, Steve Kahner, Burt Lowenstein, Al Lurey, Neil Marshall, Bob Miller, Jack Rubenstein, Steve Sahn and Larry Siegel.

## Greek Dateline

By PEGGY EARLE

### PARTIES

Alpha Tau Omega—Party at the Dohun House Saturday night.  
Beta Theta Pi—Section party Friday night; party at the Amvets Club Saturday night with the Carolinas Combo.  
Delta Tau Delta—Party Saturday night at the Durham American Legion Hut with the Spades Combo.  
Kappa Alpha—Party Friday night at Lowes Grove American Legion Hut with the Casablanca.

Phi Delta Theta—Record party Saturday night at the Westwood.

Phi Kappa Psi—Open House Saturday afternoon.

Phi Kappa Sigma—Party Saturday night at the Goat Barn with the Globes Combo; Open House Saturday afternoon.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Party Saturday night at the Braggtown Community Center with the Sceptors Combo; Open House Saturday afternoon.

Pi Kappa Phi—Section party Saturday night.

Sigma Chi—Party Saturday night at the Police Cabin.

Sigma Nu—Section party Saturday night with the Cadillac Combo.

Zeta Beta Tau—Party Saturday night at Smith's Lake with the El Morocco Combo.

## African Teaching Posts Available

June graduates have an opportunity to participate in an East African Teaching Project to begin this summer, the University Appointments Office has announced.

Any senior interested in taking part must submit a recommendation from a professor in his major department to Mrs. Eugene Smith in 214 Flowers Building by Friday, March 3.

Under the auspices of the federal government's International Cooperation Administration, 150 young American teachers will go to Africa this June for a special training program. Those who complete the training period successfully will receive two-year secondary school teaching positions in East Africa.

Members of the Class of '61 who will be eligible for the project include liberal arts graduates with a bachelor's degree but no preparation for teaching, and all B.A. and B.S. graduates with practice teaching experience.

Along with other students chosen by their schools according to the highest personal and academic requirements, the University's candidates will undergo intensive personal interviewing and health examinations before the final selections are made.

## Buttrick Preaches In Chapel Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

visiting professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He was chairman of the Board of Preachers and Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard University from 1954 to 1960.

Prior to 1954, Buttrick served as minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York. He is a past president of the Federal Council of Churches and a Fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

## Dance Lessons Tonight

The International Club is initiating a series of European folk dancing instruction Friday nights this semester. The sessions are from 7 to 9 in the East Campus Ark. The dance instruction is open to all students, faculty members and their wives with no charge.



EVANS

## Dr. Evans To Speak At MSC Next Week

Dr. Claude Evans, Chaplain to Southern Methodist University will speak at the Methodist Student Center Sunday through March 3, each evening at 6:30.

Evans, a graduate of the University Divinity School, will use as his theme "Christianity in Everyday Life." His specific topics for each night are "How Do We Know the Good," "Sin, Guilt and Forgiveness," "Grace and Groceries," "The Sermon on the Mount, an Impossible Possibility," and, finally, "Obedience to Love as the Christian Ethic."

Several small campus organizations will also hear Evans during his visit. The series of talks at the Center will be directed toward the estimated 1100 Methodist students not now active in the work of the Church, but will be open to everyone.

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## Senate Urges End to Destruction, Sets Up Night Study, Typing Rooms

By PETER SARAFIAN

The Senate, Tuesday urged students to end destruction of University property.

A resolution introduced by Senator Chuck Edwards (Fresh.) asks individual students to cooperate; it rejects the idea of an MSGA policing agency.

Edwards noted efforts to obtain additional telephones have been thwarted because the Administration asserts that students destroy the existing facilities. He stresses that destruction causes delay and possible cancellation of many campus improvement projects.

The resolution will be read to fraternities and freshman

houses and posted on the campus.

Edwards announced the Administration has agreed to provide all-night study halls. Room 110 Flowers Building will be available for study from midnight to 8 a.m., he said, while room 108 Flowers will be available for typing then. Room 318 Allen Building will be open for typing from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Edwards explained continuation of the all-night facilities will require student cooperation in seeing the rooms are fit for 8 a.m. classes.

The Senate approved transfer of up to \$1,000 from reserve accounts to the treasury. Treasurer Jim Fowler noted this would offset this year's \$66 deficit and provide an operating balance.

Vice-president Rex Adams' recommendation for revision of Pep Board's constitution was approved. The measure, explained Adams, will give Pep Board's executive committee a freer hand. President Frank Ballance announced appointment of Frank Eubank as public relations officer. He named Lloyd Griffith coordinator of the traditions program and Tom Dawson as assistant.

## Segregation Not Realistic Though

# Coed Visitors Laud Campus

By DEBBIE GALLUP

Three of the students visiting East Campus this week on a student government exchange program—Ellen Landy and Susan Patterson of Sarah Lawrence, and Duane Lavigne of the University of Pennsylvania—in an interview Thursday evening, after four days here, summarized some of their impressions.

All were impressed by the general cared-for look of the campus, and complimentary towards the neat and clean appearance of most of the student body.

SUSAN SAID "I love the campus, love the classes, love the girls—but there's no place to go if you want to be alone."

The apparent enthusiasm for organized activity at the University seems far greater than at either of their schools. "I don't see how she does it," said Ellen of her hostess, "she's always running to meetings and she smiles all the time!"

Sarah Lawrence, she said, emphasizes creativity and individuality. There is such a difference in the whole concept of the student's place in the school at Sarah Lawrence that little she learns here can be applied when she returns. Students there carry only three courses a year; the great burden of their work is done independently.

"AT PENN," said Diane, "people will participate in activities, but only if they gen-

uinely reflect their interests." Threat of fines will not bring people to meetings they don't care about.

When asked about school spirit at Penn, Diane said there was definite loyalty to the University. In contrast, Sarah Lawrence girls painted out their idea of loyalty not to the school but to its ideals of creativity and individual development. The essential difference between Duke, a unified community, and Sarah Lawrence, a group of girls each pursuing her own goals, was re-emphasized.

All three were impressed by all the classes they attended,

though they suspected they had been shown the best.

They agreed that the University's policy on segregation is unrealistic as preparation for life, but understood that it does not necessarily reflect the attitude of the student body.

\* \* \*

THE VISITORS comment that Union food is superior to both Sarah Lawrence's and Penn's in quality and selection.

The comments of these girls have done much to create awareness of campus affairs and to dispel apathy among students, felt one East coed.

## Cartwright Announces Teacher Exams, April 15

Seniors planning to get their North Carolina teaching certificate must take the National Teacher Examinations April 15, announced Dr. William H. Cartwright, chairman of the education department.

Registration materials for the tests, which will be administered at the University, may be secured from the department of education or the Bureau of Testing and Guidance.

## H'n'H Sets Tryouts Sunday, Monday, To Pick Cast for 'The Boy Friend'

Tryouts for the Hoof 'n' Horn production of *The Boy Friend* will be held in Page Auditorium Sunday from 2 to 5 and Monday from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In anticipation of larger audiences, due to cancellation of the Joe College formal dance Saturday night, Hoof 'n' Horn executive council has chosen this delightful flapper-era comedy, Dave Nee, club vice-president, asserted.

The show, by Sandy Wilson, is a "spoof" of musical comedy in the twenties and had a long run both on Broadway and in London.

Being a shorter, more professional show than the usual student-written production, it will have a greater attraction for participants and audience alike, Nee maintained.

Those who audition will be asked to sing one song of their own choosing; this may be from the show or not, but it is preferable that the selection be at least similar in style to the music of the show. Applicants will be asked also to read from the script, said Earl McCarroll, director of the show.

Anyone wishing to dance, play in the orchestra, serve as rehearsal pianist, submit a set design, or work on any of the backstage crews should apply at this time; previous experience is not required, said McCarroll. Gene Strasser of the music department will be musical director, and Bill Nichol will choreograph the dance sequences. Producer is Mary Ann Berry.

## Boland Talks Before 1500 at UN Session

(Continued from page 1) in the UN episodes.

As the new world changes, so changes the UN, said Boland. He discussed marked changes in the UN's 15-year history as a shift of the "center of gravity" from the Security Council to the General Assembly and a growth in representation which is today twice that of 15 years ago.

The purpose of the UN, however, has not changed over the 15 years. Boland noted that hopes for the preservation of world peace and the establishment of a world government are the aims of the UN today as they were 15 years ago.

Following his address, Boland turned his attention to questions from the floor.

## YMCA Sponsors Trip

The YMCA is sponsoring a University representative to a summer service and study project in Ghana, Africa entitled "Confronting the New Africa."

All interested juniors and seniors are invited to attend preliminary interviews to be held Sunday from 1:30 to 5:30 and 7 until 11 p.m. Students may sign up for interviews on the bulletin board outside cafeteria 'D.'

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# Joe College Plans Continue To Shift; New Lawn Concert Location Possible

Joe College difficulties—inability to collect tickets for the Saturday lawn concert and an over-crowded Saturday schedule—may cause a revision of the Week End's program.

The difficulty in keeping non-paying students from attending the concert in the main quadrangle may result in the moving of the function to another place, according to Laird Blue, Joe College Steering Committee head.

## - FORUM -

(Continued from page 2)

The educational affairs committee honestly feels that all reasonable measures were taken to inform Mr. Koestler of the nature of the program. We too were surprised by Mr. Koestler's sudden and unexpected change in interests.

Anne Strickland

## 'Peer' Not Funny?


Editor, the Chronicle:

Thank you for your review of Peer. I thought that at times it was funnier than our magazine. Of course, one must remember that Peer is not a humor magazine, nor does it try to be one. We are a FEATURE magazine that attempts to entertain. For this reason Zen, Sin and Gin can all find a place in the magazine.

I also wish to compliment you on being one of the few persons on the Duke Campus who can properly spell my name.

Wendy Halstead  
• We copied it from the Peer masthead—Ed.

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# Pemberton To Lead Vocations Seminar

Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton, holder of the Arthur Gosnell Chair of Social Ethics and Sociology of Religion at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, will conduct a three-day seminar on vocations here March 3 to 5.

Application forms for participation in the 25-member seminar may be obtained from Barbara Benedict, 110 Faculty Apartments, or Bob Hyatt in the Chapel Office. Registration deadline is Wednesday.

Topics to be discussed include the film "Patterns," to be shown March 3, and "Cultural Requests and Demands and Work." Also on the agenda are "Personal Wants and Needs and Work," and "Can Christianity Restore a Vocational Significance to Work in a Technological Society?"

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# Two Associate Editors Also

# 'DukEngineer' Editor Named

Rising senior Bob Whitmore will assume the editorship of the *DukEngineer* with the April issue.

Other staff members, recently elected by this year's staff, are John Werner and Peter Jackson, associate editors, and Jim Gobel, feature editor.

Whitmore, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, is presently associate editor of the *DukEngineer*, a member of the Engineers' Guidance Council and a Y-PAC man. His brother, Jim Whitmore, also a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, is presently editor of the magazine.

The February issue is now at the printers and will be out in the near future. Whitmore announced. It will contain a new feature, the "Girl of the Month."



**BOB WHITMORE**, recently chosen editor of the *DukEngineer*, will take over his position in April.



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- Micro-Electronics
- Linear Accelerators
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- Electroluminescence
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- Air Traffic Regulation and Landing System
- Pincushion Radar
- Missile-Range Ship Instrumentation
- Precision Trajectory Measurement System
- Space Vehicle Subsystems
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## Job Interviews

Miss Fannie Mitchell of the appointments office announces the following companies will interview on campus:

### MONDAY

Florida Power and Light Co., EE, permanent and summer; Atlas Powder Co., engineers, chemists; Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., engineers; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., chemists, accountants, engineers, non-technical graduates; and Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co., management. Also, Mellon National Bank and Trust Co., banking; North Carolina National Bank, banking; University of Southern Florida, teachers; Calaway Mills, EE, ME; Journal-Sentinel (Piedmont Publishing Co.), summer and permanent broadcasting and journalism.

### TUESDAY

R. J. Reynolds, chemists, accountants, engineers, non-technical graduates; California State Personnel Board, CE; W. R. Grace, production management, ME, EE; United Aircraft, Hamilton Standard Division, ME, EE, production, finance, physicists; Olin Mathieson Co., engineers, chemists (BS, MS); and Vulcan Materials Co., accounting, chemists, market research analysis, chemists, summer market research. Also B. F. Goodrich Co., ME, chemists; Anaconda Wire and Cable Co., accounting, production, ME, EE; National Bureau of Standards, chemists; Schulmberger Well Surveying Co., ME, EE, geologists; Virginia Electric and Power Co., ME, CE; Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., ME, EE, CE.

### WEDNESDAY

Bethlehem Steel; Bureau of Ships, ME, EE, mathematicians, physicists; North American Aviation, engineers, physicists; Amp, Inc., EE; Trane Co., engi-

neers; Locust Valley, N. Y., public schools, teachers.

### THURSDAY

Bethlehem Steel; International Telephone and Telegraph Co., ME, EE; Deering Milliken Service Co., management; General Foods, ME; West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., management, engineers; Douglas Aircraft, ME, EE, CE, mathematicians, physicians.

Also, Timken Roller Bearing Co., engineers, business administrators, accountants; U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health Service; Atlanta, Georgia, schools, teachers; Kroger Co., group meeting, 5 p.m.

### MARCH 3

Hughes Aircraft, engineers, physicists; Ethel Corp., finance; Alcon, engineers; Deering Milliken Service Corp., management; Norfolk City Schools, teachers; Kroger Co., management; Burlington City Schools, teachers; Madison, N. J. schools, teachers.

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## Flutist Howell Plays Recital Sunday at 4

The department of music will present Thomas Howell, flutist, in a public recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

A native of Asheville, Howell is a sophomore at the University. He will leave next year to spend a year at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Sunday's program will include "Sonata IV in C Major," by Handel; "Sonata I in B Minor," by Bach; "Sonata (1936)," by Hindemith; and "Sonatine (1946)" by Sanan.

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## Jones To Speak on 'Lenten Perspective'

Dean Barney L. Jones will speak on "Lenten Perspective" at the Lenten Noonday Service Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Jones will discuss the kind of perspective the season of Lent gives us.

The address will be the second in a series of thirty-minute, weekly noonday services

lasting through March 23. These will be the only such services sponsored by the Religious Council this year, due to the fact that spring vacation occurs during Holy Week. Other scheduled speakers include Dr. McFurry Richey, Dr. Creighton Lacy and Dr. Frederick Herzog.

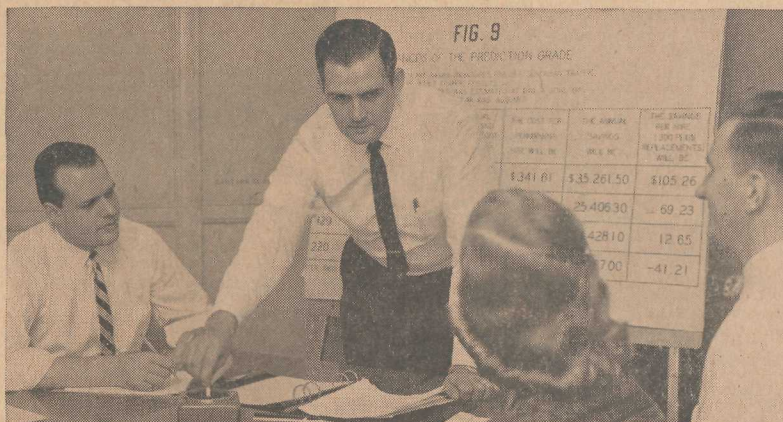
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His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

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## The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

### Snowbirds Top Phi Dels For IM Roundball Crown

By BOB BLAKENEY

The Snowbirds, succeeding defending champion KA, swept the finals of the Intermural competition last night by defeating the Phi Delta A Team, 51-43. Hitting on long sets and jump shots, the independent team proved to be too much for the scrappy Phi Dels.

The Phi's gained the finals Wednesday by a 36-29 victory over the Kappa Sigma squad. C. B. Johnson scored 20 points in this semi-final match. The Snowbirds, in turn, advanced by 46-32 semi-final victory over House H.

### Tankmen To Swim In Conference Meet

Coach Jack Persons' varsity tankmen carry a 3-4 season record into Wollen Gym today, as Carolina hosts the Conference Championships at Chapel Hill. The meet, originally scheduled at State, had to be switched because of the fact that State's new pool has not yet been completed.

The schedule of 16 events, which got under way last night with the 1500 meters, will carry over into late tomorrow afternoon.

The Devilfish, suffering from the loss of two gold medalists in last year's competition—Steve Smith, who is ill, and Don Schumaker, who was the 200-yard butterfly titlist for two years—should be boosted by the performances of their undefeated 3-meter diving specialist, Tony Brush.

Maryland, Carolina, and State were referred to by Persons as the meet favorites.

The lead in the finals game changed hands often in the first half. The Phi Dels led briefly by controlling the backboards and guard Bob Garda's 11 point spurt. But the Snowbirds tied it up with 30 foot set shots by Dick Densmore and Steve Cupps. The score was tied 25-25 with just a few seconds to go in the first half. Then Snowbird Bill Dixon hit a long jump shot to give his team a lead they never gave up.

In the second half the Snowbirds increased their lead to 8 points. Despite the second half scoring and rebounding of Johnson, the Phi Dels could not break the Snowbird stall. Increasing their advantage with free throws the Snowbirds finished with an 8 point margin.

The Snowbirds were led by Densmore with 15 points, Dickson with 12, Steve Cupps with 10, and Fred Rolle with 6. Phi Dels Johnson, Garda, and Jack Under each scored 13 points.



BILL DIXON shown pouring in two of his twelve points as he helped lead the Snowbirds to a 51-43 victory over Phi Delta Theta (A) team last night in the Indoor Stadium. Also shown in picture is Snowbird Nick Carter.

## Hungry Devils Tackle UNC, Seek Win in Rubber Match

Last Game for Carolina's Moe, Larese, Follows Seton Hall Massacre, 112-78

By KENT BISHOP  
Sports Editor

This is it, this is THE climax to the basketball season, this is the Carolina game.

And this is the rubber match of the series. In the first meeting of these Dixie titans, the unbeaten Blue Devils were found guilty of stage fright and stray elbows and Carolina eked out a 76-71 Dixie Classic championship.

The second clash was probably the most thrilling basket-

### Wrestlers, Terps Here Tomorrow In Season Final

The 1960-1961 wrestling season will draw to a close tomorrow as the Varsity grapplers take on the ACC champs, the Maryland Terrapins. Maryland, who is undefeated this season and one of the best teams in the country, is favored.

Wrestling for the Dukes will be either Doug McGregor or Andy Presto at 123, Gray Brumby at 130, and Frank Bernstein at 137 pounds. Chuck Grossman will wrestle at 147, and Joseph Politi will hold down the 157 pound class. Captain Bill Scott will grapple at 167, and Scot Lomer at 177. The coaches are still undecided as to the heavy-weight class representative.

Maryland defeated N. C. State 36-0, the same team that defeated the Devils 26-8. The Terrapins, who wrestle most unlike turtles, meet Carolina tonight before taking on the Dukes in the Indoor Stadium tomorrow.

When asked for a comment on the Maryland match, assistant coach, Bill Harvey with a look to the future, stated that the Devils are "a green team, but we'll get ripe; look for us to come." He added that the two Devils to watch for the most action on Saturday are Chuck Grossman and especially Captain Scott, who in wrestling in three of the team's four matches has pinned three times each in the first period.

ball game ever played in this area. York Larese and Doug Moe led a squad hailed by many, including Bones McKinney of Wake Forest, as the finest team ever to play for Carolina in Indoor Stadium.

There were some who doubted the accuracy of these statements and promptly subjected them to the acid test. Result: Third-ranked Duke 81, Fourth-ranked Carolina 77.

Again the two fine teams face each other. This time, however, the Dukes must handle the Tarheels without the ACC's leading scorer, Art Heyman, who in leading the Devils to a 112-78 victory over Seton Hall, surpassed Wake's Len Chappell in the scoring race, 24.927 points to 24.917.

Though Coach Vic Bubas' ace will be missing, it should be remembered that the four starters of this year's squad contributed to the Tarheels 69-71 defeat last year in the Cinderella Tourney. If Howard Hurt, Carroll Youngkin, Doug Kistler, and Johnny Frye could do it then, they can surely do it now. After all, aren't they known as money players?

If they handle Carolina as they did Seton Hall, the game might be called at the end of the first half. For against the Pirates, the Devils were invincible as they cruised to a 57-32 half-time score.

Tomorrow night, however, is another matter, an important matter. And it is up to the Dukes to prove their mettle again; this time for keeps.

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The Physical Education Department will sponsor a Bowling Clinic for all interested students and faculty Monday at 1:15 p.m. in the East Gym. Gus Lombardi, well-known professional bowler, will direct the clinic, which is free of charge.

### Milton's Suit Heaven At Last Call To Winter Prices



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