"It is the duty of every community to observe, even enforce, free speech."

WALTER HINES PAGE, *Trinity '75*

The Duke Chronicle

ERUDITIO ET RELIGIO

Lost Courses

(See Editorial Page)

Thirty-Third Year | Duke University, Durham, N. C., Tuesday, February 8, 1938 | Number Twenty-Nine

Glee Club Goes Over N. B. C. In New York

Duke Singers In Concert Tour Will Visit Five Seaboard Cities

Four concerts, and possibly an addition of two more, will make up the Spring glee club trip March 2-8, Director J. Foster Barnes announced yesterday.

Highlights of the tour will be a return engagement at the Hotel Ambassador in New York City, and a nation-wide broadcast over the blue network of the National Broadcasting system. The broadcast is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, March 6, at 4:30.

Successful

Last year the Club sang on a coast-to-coast book-up for the first time, singing for the Columbia Broadcasting system. Letters of commendation began almost immediately to pour into the Music Club mail box, coming from almost every state in the nation. As a result, both national radio chains bid for the engagement of Duke's Glee club during its coming New York visit.

Other appearance include those in Wilmington, N. C., on March 2, Newport News, Virginia, March 3, and possible concerts in Washington, D. C., on March 4, and in Cumberland, Maryland, on March 8.

Meanwhile, the Club has been learning several new selections, and an additional try-out for places on the travelling group will be held within the next two weeks.

James Simpson To Be Director Of Appointments

Alumni Affairs Assistant To Become First Full Time Appointments Head

For the first time, the appointments office at Duke university has a full time director, James R. Simpson, for the past several years assistant director of alumni affairs. The office is a division of the public relations department and is concerned with the placement of graduates in commercial, teaching, and industrial positions.

Henry R. Dwire, public relations director at Duke, chairman of the placements committee of the university, made the announcement concerning the rapidly-growing office.

During the past several years there has been a heavy demand on the appointments office by firms seeking graduates for positions and by educational institutions seeking qualified faculty members.

Second Group Of Oriental Works Now On Display

A group of Oriental paintings is now on display in the Woman's college library. This is the second set of Oriental pictures that has been exhibited recently and covers a wider scope than the first group, on display early in January.

The group includes seven large panels, lent by Mrs. Mary Barber. They are from the Sung, Ming, and Ch'ing dynasties. The panel picturing the ancient temple hidden in the mountains has been commented upon for its dark and subtle coloring, and for its unusual depicting of mountain scenery.

The group includes a number of *smaller prints, all reproductions of* artists of the Ashikaga period, the Sung dynasty, and the Yuan dynasty.

Lucille Burgess Elected To Y. W. C. A. Position

Lucielle Burgess, Kappa Delta, of Summit, N. J., was elected vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. at a general meeting last night to succeed Mary Elizabeth Carter, who was graduated last semester. Jean Wallace was the only opposing candidate.

Annie Whitty Daniels presented a program at the meeting entitled "What the Intelligent Student is Thinking." The speakers were Carol Strauss, George Cole, and Roswell Townsend, who reported on several student conventions which were held during the Christmas holidays.

Hospital List

Students in the Duke hospital this week included Walter Sprye, Harvey Ulrich, Kenneth Podger, George Carswell, Jerome Bateman, Arthur Russe, Jimmy Senter, Grace Harvey, Alfred Ingram, Warren Gates, Charles Diamond, and James Bethel.

Father Of 'First Family Of China' Was Trinity Student

Charlie Soong, father of T. V. Soong, Mme. H. H. Kung, Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, and Mme. Sun Yat-Sen, from a quaint tin-type taken during his days as a student at Trinity college.

American-Educated Runaway Became Merchant Prince, A Founder of Soong 'Dynasty'

The rise of Charlie Jones Soong, runaway Chinese cabin boy who came to America to seek his fortune and later became a merchant prince in China, founder of the Soong "dynasty," and father of the most important and influential family in the world today, is undoubtedly the most spectacular life-story of any student who attended old Trinity college here.

Charlie, who entered Trinity in 1880 at the suggestion of General Julian S. Carr, uncle of the present mayor of Durham, N. C., and who studied at the home of the university's President Braxton Craven (Craven quad*rangle*), was later to influence the destiny of a nation of 500,000,000 people as a wealthy merchant, business man, preacher, and revolutionist.

Soong Family

Although Charlie Soong died in 1919, the Soong family continues to exercise its powerful influence in the world's most populous nation, scene of a military struggle of paramount importance to all peoples. Charlie's eldest daughter, Ai-Ling, married Dr. H. H. Kung, descendant of Confucius and until recently the Finance Minister of China; his second oldest daughter is Mme. Sun Yat-Sen, widow of the venerated "father of the Chinese Republic"; and his third daughter is Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Generalissimo, and the 1937 Woman of the Year. His son, T. V. Soong, who recently toured the world for the Chinese government and stopped in *Washington for conversations with* President Roosevelt, is former Finance Minister, chairman of the National Economic commission, and the leading economic expert in the Chinese government. Until recently, T. V. Soong was the most important man in the Nationalist government, even more influential than his present military-dictator brother-in-law, General Chiang.

Because the captain of the American ship on which Charlie had stowed away decided that this bright boy ought not to be turned loose to become another laundryman, Charlie was turned over to New York friends of the captain upon the arrival of the ship in America. Charlie was converted to Christianity, baptized in the Methodist Church (now of Fifth avenue), and was sent to General Carr, a Confederate soldier of North Carolina, by the minister of the Fifth avenue church in which Charlie had been baptized. General Carr found that Charlie was everything that Rev. T. Page Ricaud, one of the important Methodist preachers of his day, found him to be, and he selected Trinity college for Charlie.

Charlie, with his amiable adaptability, soon became one of the most popular students at the college. As the only foreigner, he naturally attracted attention. Trinity professors took pains to train Charlie for the missionary career for which he seemed suited, and from the morning he arrived at Trinity his one ambition was

(Continued on page 4)

Co-Eds Register For Spring Hop Here Next Week

Signing-Up For Pan-Hellenic Dance Begins Tomorrow; Winterson To Play

Signing-up for the Woman's Pan-Hellenic informal spring dance will begin at 6:30 tomorrow evening in the Women's Union lobby, with Jane Kelley in charge. Each co-ed will be permitted to invite a date and one stag.

The schedule for signing up is: seniors, Wednesday, February 9; jun*iors, Thursday, February 10; sopho*mores, Friday, February 11; and freshmen, Saturday, February 12. Tickets will be $1.50, a reduction from the former Pan-Hel hops, in the hope that more will be able to attend.

Howard Winterson and his Duke ambassadors will play for the dance, which is scheduled from 8 to 12 Saturday, February 19, in the women's gymnasium.

Decorations, under the joint direction of Margaret Morton and Mary Teer, will carry out a scheme of green and white, as will the invitations, which are in charge of Dee Brown.

Those who have been asked to chaperone the affair are: Dean Alice M. Baldwin, Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Alan K. Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tyree, Mrs. Mary Pemberton, Mrs. Grover Taylor, Miss Evelyn Barnes, Miss Nora *Chaffin, Miss Ellen Huckabee, Miss* Mary Kestler, Miss Mary Meade, and Mrs. W. F. Franck, chaperone of Crowell Pan-Hellenic House.

Actress Hepburn Sees Chapel Here

Katherine Hepburn, famed movie actress, paid a brief visit to Duke university yesterday *morning*.

En route to Florida, Miss Hepburn was accompanied by her mother. Driving south, the party of two arrived in Durham about six p.m. Sunday and stayed overnight with Dr. and Mrs. Baynard Carter, old friends of the Hepburns. Dr. Carter is on the staff of the Duke hospital.

Leaving the Carter's home at about nine a.m. Monday morning, the Hepburns visited the Duke Chapel before continuing their journey to Florida. While here, both Miss Hepburn and Mrs. Hepburn signed the visitors book in the Chapel. After leaving the campus, they continued their journey southward.

Picturesque Sarah B. Duke Gardens Expected to be Completed by May

Early May should see the completion of the picturesque new Sarah B. Duke gardens on the University's West campus. In progress since last fall, work on the terraced project has moved along rapidly and only the finishing touches to the late construction work need to be added.

Supervisors directing the plans for the new garden have been enthusiastic throughout and believe that the completed creation will be among the most attractive and outstanding gardens in the country.

Six semi-circular terraces—each 20 feet wide and walled with the same stone material from which the West campus buildings were constructed—rise along the eastern slope of the *valley, through which winds a placid* pool. The pool occupies approximately half of the gardens as they were formerly laid out.

The terraces will be bordered by hedges and planted in such a way that the hillside will be in bloom nearly the entire year through. Plants especially adapted to stony soil will be used predominately and wide walks and steps have been built leading down to the pool.

Above the terraces and looking down on the valley will be erected three small buildings, also of native stone. There will be an open-roofed summer house in the center constructed in octagonal shape. An office and a tool house will be situated to either side.

Two More Plays Set For Spring

Productions For March And May Day Cast By A. T. West

Casting the final two plays of the student dramatic series for this year in the Little Theatre on the East campus, A. T. West will complete try*outs for "Personal Appearance,"* to be staged May Day, to night, and "Kind Lady," to be presented the middle of March, on Thursday. No try-outs will be held tomorrow, and rehearsals for "Personal Appearance" will start Thursday.

The March production, "Kind Lady," offers a new type of play, a poignant story of mystery adapted to the stage with unusual suspense. It tells of a reclusive woman interested in art, who falls into the power of a group of unscrupulous criminals who exploit her estate and keep her virtual prisoner.

Unusual Play

This play offers unusual opportunities to character actors. The young man who acts as the first representative of the gang, who appears to both the "Kind Lady," and to the audience as a destitute, but basically honest man, is probably the most difficult.

"Personal Appearance," which will be staged on May 1, is the vehicle in which Mae West starred recently. It tells of a common and hard woman who has built herself a glittering name in Hollywood, but who is ever the old person. She is stranded in a small town with car trouble and the story continues with her attempts to flirt with a gas station attendant who thinks he has an invention valuable *to Hollywood, and the attempts of* his sweetheart to hold him.

Few Alterations In Rushing Rules Made by Council

Rushing rules, little changed from last year, were released by the Pan-*Hellenic council today. They are as* follows:

1. Rushing period will begin at 12:20 Monday afternoon, February 14, and end at 6 p.m. Friday, February 18.
2. Rushing hours will be from 12:20 p.m. to 11 p.m. each day, Friday excepted.
3. Date cards are to be filled Sunday, February 13, from 2 to 5 p.m.
4. Dates cannot be made for a total of more than 9 hours, including one 5-hour night date and one afternoon date not to exceed 2 hours.
5. No consecutive dates can be made.
6. Dates made Sunday cannot be broken.
7. Rushing of ineligibles during rush week is prohibited.
8. No rushing will be permitted during the quiet period from 6 p.m. Friday until bids are returned Sunday.
9. One representative from each fraternity will be in the Union Ballroom Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. to answer all questions of factual nature.
10. Bids will be mailed from the Dean's office Saturday afternoon.

Outlines Helpful, Survey Indicates

College outlines are a definite aid to improved grades, in the opinion of students using them, a poll conducted under the auspices of the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City, shows.

The poll, covering a period of several months, embraced 3,720 students in 223 institutions of higher learning. Ten students from Duke university were included in the poll.

By far the largest number of students reported grade increases from fair to good, following the use of these study helps. A second large group reported improvement in grades from failure to passing. In a few cases, students previously receiving failing grade reported final A ratings.

The consensus of opinion among the students was that by stating the facts concisely, the college outlines simplified study, enabled them to quickly grasp the essentials as well as get the most out of the recommended text and auxiliary reading.

Louise Brugh Named Committee Chairman

Louise Braugh was named chairman of a committee to decide the motif of the spring Co-ed Ball set for March 25 at a meeting of the Social Standards Committee Sunday in the President's clubroom. Other committee members are Mary Agnes Bennett, Jane Fite, Doris Stine, Betty Stine, and Fan Auld.

Wit, Satire, Irony

Monologist Howe

Helen Howe To Give Monologues On East Campus

Famous Entertainer Comes To Auditorium As Third In Present Series

Helen Howe, internationally famed monologist, will present her program of "Character and Caricatures" at 8 o'clock tonight in the Woman's College Auditorium. Tonight's presentation will be the third in the Student Forum committee's series.

Jane Fite, chairman of the Student Forum, has requested that students present their Student Forum tickets at the door. Admission for those without tickets will be 50 cents.

Miss Howe, member of an aristocratic Boston family, studied with George Vitray of the Vieux Colombier Theatre of Paris. In order to gain authentic knowledge of all types of life, she lived for a while with a striker's family.

Critics in London, New York, Boston, and other large cities have praised her work highly. She is noted for her wit, satire, irony, and deep, intimate knowledge of human nature.

Debating Tourney To Decide Squad

The undergraduate debating tournament which will decide the membership on the varsity team got under way yesterday according to Mr. Leroy Lewis, Duke public speaking teacher and debating coach.

Ten teams of two men each, debating four rounds, on the subject, Resolved: *That the several southern states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation*, will be judged by members of the Duke faculty.

The members of the teams are as follows: Del Fuston and Ben Kerr, Wade Marr and F. L. Gobble, Dewey Daane and Leroy Scott, George Calbreth and Tom Smart, Dave Bane and Tom Senff, Thad Stem and Braxton Craven, James McGimsey and Nelson Gibson, Ed Caplan and Bernard Devarsky, William Carson and *Warren Stack, Bill J. Williams and* Berry C. Williams.

Students Organize To Air Their Grievances

Students at Kansas State College, dissatisfied with college life have organized "gripe sessions" at which they pan the faculty and air their grievances.

Chief complaint of students as voiced at a recent meeting is that of compulsory military training for all men students. Other complaints were against college rules requiring students to attend assembly and forbidding smoking on the campus.

Sororities Seek Rent Reductions

Quota System Will Make Chapters Raise Dues Unless Rents Drop

Possibilities of a reduction in rent paid for sorority rooms in the Women's Pan-Hellenic house are being investigated this week by a committee *appointed by Merle Kirkwood, presi*dent of the Pan-Hellenic Council, at a meeting Sunday afternoon.

According to members of the Council, the question of the reduction of rent, which is now $420 a year for each room, has become a primary one. Either the individual dues of each chapter will have to be raised or the room rents reduced if the sororities expect to meet yearly expenses under the new quota system.

Favor New System

The quota system, which was tried here for the first time this year, will eventually reduce the number of members in each sorority to 45 and thus it is obvious that expenses must soon be met with a reduced source of income. Members of the Council, at the meeting Sunday, expressed themselves as being unanimously in favor of the new system.

Mrs. R. H. Shyrock, National President of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and National Pan-Hellenic member, led the discussion concerning the quota system.

The committee will talk over plans with Dean Alice M. Baldwin, Dr. R. L. Flowers and Mr. W. A. Tyree. Members are: Margaret Morton, chairman, Zeta Tau Alpha; Merle Kirkwood, Delta Delta Delta; Vir*ginia Fulton, Phi Mu; and Frances* Josephs, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

YWCA Appoints Commission For Freshman Class

Sixteen freshman girls were appointed to the freshman commission *of the Y.W.C.A. yesterday in view of* their active interest in activities and possibility of developing into Y.W. C.A. leaders. The purpose of the commission is to promote friendliness and cooperation among the members of the class and to discover and develop qualities of leadership.

The commission members are: Josephine Bailey, Kappa Alpha Theta, Thomasville, Georgia; Kathryn Binder, Kappa Delta, Leonia, New Jersey; Carolyn Ann Rateau, Zeta Tau Alpha, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Elizabeth Gregory, Alpha Delta Pi, Durham, N. C.; Katherine Weidmann, Kappa Alpha Theta, Belleville, Illinois; Carol Wagner of Belleville, Illinois; Nancy Craig of Crafton, Penna.; Dorothea Conger, Kappa Alpha Theta, of Staunton, Virginia; Elinor Wagner, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jamaica, New York; Martha Wall, Pi Beta Phi, Toledo, Ohio; Babette Baker, Pi Beta Phi, Toledo, Ohio; Peggy Barner, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sally Free, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Barbara Sopp, Kappa Alpha Theta, Red Bank, New Jersey; Carol Conners, Alpha Delta Pi, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Phyllis Padmore, Alpha Phi, West Chester, Penna.

Writers Meet

A meeting of the Undergraduate Writers will be held Thursday, February 10, at 7:30 in the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter room. All those interested in writing or criticism have been invited to attend.

Frosh Want Dinks To Save School Tradition

Wearing dinks is a Duke tradition which should be preserved, according to a poll of representative members of the freshman class.

These men had to wear the little blue caps during the first part of the year, but gradually the dinks were discarded. By Christmas vacation they were extinct. Forty per cent of the men polled considered that enforcement of the rule had been inadequate; they thought it adequate until the Carolina game. Only 3 per cent considered that they had had sufficient supervision, while the majority had no opinion on the subject of enforcement.

To improve the lax conditions, some freshmen suggested that more strict *coercion should be exercised by the* B.O.S. There was a unanimity of opinion that the B.O.S. should be thoroughly reorganized. One freshman said: "We got away with murder." The lack of tradition at Duke was emphasized by several of those questioned. These freshmen called attention to the fact that dinks are one of the few remaining traditions here and as such should be stressed.

One freshman brought forth the suggestion that the Student Government might cooperate with the B.O.S. in enforcing the rule. Several remarked that punishment by the B.O.S. in "rat" court had been superficial.

Housemasters approved the use of dinks for incoming classes for two reasons. By identifying the freshmen, upperclassmen are given a chance to get to know the first year men and help them. Secondly, caps give the freshman a feeling that he has something in common with his classmates.

That the dink should be thought of as a badge signifying a new Duke man, and should not be taken as an insult, was another opinion brought forth. It also marks a dividing line between the freshman and the upperclassman, tending to create a favorable feeling between the two. This years' freshmen are unanimously in favor of continuing the dinks as a tradition.

Reform Checked As Pan-Hellenic Plan Is Voted Down 10-7

Referendum Results

Voting on the proposed Pan-Hellenic amendment to end combines is unofficially tabulated by a Chronicle count as follows:

Fraternity	*For or Against Plan*
Alpha Chi	Against
Alpha Tau Omega	Against
Delta Sigma Phi	For
Delta Tau Delta	Against
Kappa Alpha	Against
Kappa Sigma	Against
Lambda Chi Alpha	For
Phi Delta Theta	Against
Phi Kappa Psi	For
Phi Kappa Sigma	For
Pi Kappa Alpha	*For*
Pi Kappa Phi	Against
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Against
Sigma Chi	For
Sigma Phi Epsilon	For
Sigma Nu	Against
Zeta Beta Tau	Against

Results:

For—7 fraternities with 7 votes.

Against—10 fraternities with 9½ votes.

Amendment defeated.

Move To End Combines Defeated In Referendum Of Greeks

By a substantial 9½ to 7 votes Duke fraternities have rejected the proposed Pan-Hellenic amendment to end fraternity combines, an unofficial check-up by the Chronicle revealed late last night.

The vote, which represents a complete reversal from the stand taken at a special committee meeting of fraternity representatives last fall, in which a 16-3 approval vote was given reform plans, and from the Pan-Hellenic vote of last week before examinations, in which three-fourths of the fraternity representatives went on record in favor of the plan, represents the most decisive set-back which the reform movement in Duke politics has suffered since its inception last fall.

Ten to Seven

The plan, which was favored by Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma *Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha*, and Delta Sigma Phi, and opposed by Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Chi (having ½ vote), Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Tau Omega, proposed an amendment to the Pan-Hellenic constitution to outlaw fraternity combines, or groups of fraternities pledged to inter-trade votes for candidates of the member fraternities of a combine. The plan voted on by most of the chapters last night at their weekly meetings provided that the provisions would operate temporarily to determine their practicability and usefulness in the coming election for a senior representative to the student government, a post recently left vacant.

The plan provided that fraternities should be fined $25 for engaging in vote-swapping activities, and it set up machinery for the operation of the law. Had the vote been favorable in the referendum last night, the plan would have automatically become a part of the Pan-Hellenic constitution.

The present movement to end combine politics, by which all elective offices on the student campus are filled, began last fall when the Pan-Hellenic council called a forum-meet*ing of fraternity men to discuss the* combine situation. A large majority present being in favor of the abolition of combines, a special committee consisting of representatives of all fraternities was appointed to study plans. The plan presented last week for general referendum was the result of the decision of the committee and of the Pan-Hellenic council.

The failure of the proposed amendment to receive the approval of even a majority of the fraternities is regarded as a major, if not a fatal blow, to the reform movement.

Stanford Co-Eds Revolt On Quota Pledging System

Threaten Refusal Of Bids If "Unfair" System Is Not Done Away With

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(ACP) A "revolt" of Stanford freshmen co-eds against the campus' sorority rushing system broke out recently. The girls threatened to refuse to accept bids to join sororities unless something were done to eliminate what they called "unfairness" of the system.

The threat brought announcement from Dean of Women Mary Yost that the university would "assume responsibility for housing women students" should the nine sororities be disbanded.

Under university regulations, only 118 first-year students, out of a class of 265 may belong to sororities. The Stanford Daily said, "There are two alternatives. Stanford must either increase the number of sororities or wipe them out entirely. The university has a regulation restricting the number to nine. Thus the plan to wipe them out is more feasible and would lead to . . . obliteration of the problem."

The revolt was said to have started in a talkfest of a few freshmen. It spread until almost the entire class was behind the movement. Students claimed the movement was not led by *girls who are likely to be left out* of sororities but by co-eds who have received rushing invitations and are almost certain to receive sorority bids.

Dean Yost said, "If this plan of the freshmen women for not accepting sorority bids is carried out, and the sororities' membership is curtailed, the university will accept responsibility for housing the 118 women involved."

Rink Addresses Regular Service

The difference between an effective Christian and an ineffective one is like the difference between a good and a mediocre boxer, said James Rink in Duke university chapel yesterday morning; the effective Christian and the good boxer "follow through" with their punches, while the ineffective Christian and the mediocre boxer "pull their punches" before they are made effective.

The young speaker is a student in the school of religion. He spoke at the regular week-day chapel service conducted Tuesdays through Fridays at 11:20 o'clock in the morning.

College Co-ed Yells At Psychological Moment

A co-ed at Texas A. & I. college yelled at the psychological moment and as a result is soprano soloist in the college choir.

The director of the choir was walking dejectedly up the walk towards the main building one day, wondering where he was to find a suitable first soprano.

The co-ed, just then began yelling lustily to her roommate half a block away.

A few minutes later she was running scales in the director's studio. Now she sings first soprano in the choir—all because she wanted her roommate to bring her a package of gum.

One Paper, Two Editors At Tech Causes A "Feud"

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(ACP)—Two editors—but only one paper. That was the situation last week at Carnegie Tech.

A journalistic feud between the leftist and rightists, with the Carnegie Tartan in between, began when the student council objected to the paper's editorial policy, called it "against the majority opinion on the campus."

Walter K. Ellis, the Tartan's outspoken editor, found himself ousted and in his place Katherine Thomas, former news editor. He refused, however, to resign, explaining, "I have not been warned about the editorial policy or asked to retract or apologize for any statement and until I do have a trial I won't resign."

The former editor claimed that he was "railroaded" out because of the editorial in the last issue of 1937 in which he wrote, in a light vein, defi*nitions of campus class honoraries* and the Council. The Council was referred to as "a playlet entitled 'A Comedy of Stooges,' a weekly stage production holding forth of a Tuesday evening in the Amen Corner of the Christian Assn. office."

Several Hundred Ballet Tickets Still Available

Several hundred tickets for the Jooss Ballet, appearing in Page auditorium Monday, February 21, are on sale daily from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon in the box office, J. Foster Barnes, local manager of the All-Star series, announced yesterday.

Although all two-dollar seats have been sold, there are yet a few good seats at $1 and $1.50, Barnes said.