

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 23

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Wednesday, December 4, 1963

Student Opera 'Hansel, Gretel' Set for Friday

By JOAN BUFFINGTON
Chronicle News Editor
Hansel, Gretel and cast on-stage Friday are few among many undergraduates involved in the conception, writing, direction and production of the first completely student-run creative arts function of its kind on campus.

The festival Friday and Saturday includes a stylization of Humperdinck's opera, *Hansel and Gretel*, and an art exhibit.

Success—or failure—of the production, for the Administration, will depend on the quality of the production and of student response, according to producer-director Carolyn Krause '66.

Hansel and Gretel in its present form is stylized to portray a child's world of fancy. Miss Krause and Frank Bennett '64 chose this work to integrate creative arts on campus because of its place in the tradition of Christmas. The two student writers omitted the realistic cruelty of Grimm's tale to give meaning to this production at Christmas time.

Onstage, a cast principally of freshmen and sophomores generally new to University audiences will, in the director's view, "speak for themselves." Jean Mayo '66 and Frank Glass '67 take the title roles, beset by Nancy Temple '65 as the Gobbler Ogress.

Reeve Love '65 and Mike Schipke '67, Mother and Father, will join the Sandman, Fred Kaufhold '68, and the Angel, Sherry Safford '67. In the Children's Chorus are Jerry Sawers '64, Sam Bedinger '67, Carolyn McFarlane '67, Ann Horton '66, Sarah Ramsey '65, Mall Tuul '65 and Mary Louise Briscoe '66.

Set designs involved Patrick Mauney '65, Sawers, Darrelaine Hays '67 and Miss Krause under the direction of Larry Misenheimer '65.

In the orchestra pit, music director Bennett will lead members of the University Symphony Orchestra.

Production of the arts festival involves students backstage from various fields of the creative arts. Bennett, Misenheimer, business manager Tom Pratt '67, lighting director Chuck Colver '64, admissions manager Mauney and publicity chairman Edward Lotspiech '65 worked with others since the presentation.

Tickets are now on sale in Page box office at \$1.



THE OGRESS in "Hansel and Gretel," otherwise known as Nancy Temple '65, pauses onstage during a rehearsal for the opera to be presented Friday and Saturday.

To Discuss Revision

Honor Code Forum

Students will have the opportunity to discuss the honor system and its proposed revision at an open forum tonight at 8:30 p.m. in room 130 of the new sociology and psychology building.

The heads of the three student government associations and either the chairmen of the judicial boards or their representatives will answer questions from the audience.

The proposed honor code revision was passed by the MSGA Senate last Tuesday and will come before the WSGA Legislature tonight prior to the forum. The proposal will be studied by the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee in its meeting Thursday. It must be passed by the Undergraduate Faculty Council to go into effect.

Although it retains the same philosophy as the present honor system, the revision clarifies and expands some of its points. The proposal, drawn up by the Committee to Evaluate the Honor System, keeps the requirement that every student in a class must vote to accept the code. In explanatory paragraphs, the committee added that each student will have had time to acquaint himself fully with it and will be able to understand its meaning and values before

voting on the system. It continues, "A basic precept of this code . . . is the voluntariness of individual participation. There is no desire to force the student who is firmly against the system to accept it."

Each student who accepts the honor system is to sign the pledge, "On my honor, I have neither given nor received aid, nor have I seen anyone give or receive aid on this test or paper" at the end of every test or paper. If necessary the second part of the pledge may be replaced with " . . . but I suspect cheating (or plagiarism) and will follow through in accordance with the honor code."

Trustee Chairman To Install Knight

By GARY R. NELSON
Chronicle Editor

Bunyan S. Womble, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will install Douglas Maitland Knight as Duke University's fifth president in inauguration ceremonies Wednesday, December 11, at 10:30 a.m. in the Indoor Stadium. No classes will be held that day until 2 p.m.

Dr. Knight, who was elected president of the University November 11, 1962, assumed office this September. He will deliver the principal address Wednesday.

Inaugural Procession

Pelham Wilder Jr., professor of chemistry and chairman of the Inauguration Committee, announced that the inauguration will begin with an academic procession headed by University marshal James L. Price. Included in the procession will be the President, the Board of Trustees, the academic delegates, the Provost and assistant Provosts, the deans of the faculties, members of the faculty and student leaders.

Howard Wilkinson, University chaplain, will give the invocation. Following the formal installation by Mr. Womble, James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, will make the Inaugural Prayer. In addition, Wilder noted, there will be "brief words of greeting" from Kip McK. Espy '64, president of the Men's Student Government Association; William B. Hamilton, chairman of the Academic Council; and Leon S. Ivey, president of the Alumni Association.

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Allan H. Bone, will play for the inauguration. Immediately before and after the ceremonies Antoine Brees, former carillonere of the University and currently carillonere at the Bok Tower in Florida, will present a concert.

Inauguration Committee

The Inauguration Committee, which has formulated and executed plans for the inauguration, consists of Wilder, chairman; Fred H. Whitener, director of special events, executive secretary; Richard Bindewald, representing the Medical Center; Dr. Frances C. Brown, president of the Faculty Club; Crawford Goodwin, secretary of the University; W. B. Hamilton, chairman of the Academic Council; Alan K. Manchester, Dean of Trinity College; James L. Price, University marshal; Rev. Robert Bradshaw, trustee; Mrs. James H. Semans, trustee; Roger L. Marshall, director of alumni affairs; Mrs. Alyse S. Cooper, representing the alumnae; Clifford Perry, representing the alumni; Kip McK. Espy '64, president of MSGA; Sylvia Jean McKaig '64, president of WSGA.

Editor Cracks Bamboo Curtain

Serge Lentz Tells Of Red China Tour

By DON BELLMAN
Chronicle News Editor

Monday evening Serge Lentz, the noted editor of *Paris Match*, told a Page Auditorium audience of his trip through and impressions of Communist China. Lentz is the most recent of very few Western journalists who have penetrated the interior of Red China. Posing as a textile buyer, Lentz got a red carpet tour of Shanghai, Canton, Peking and various rural areas.

Lentz pointed out at the beginning of his talk that one of the worst things to do in China is to be a Russian. The attitude of the average Chinese to Russians is "downright violent," he said, adding that while he had little trouble getting his extensive camera collection into China, a Russian traveling companion didn't fare so well with a novel by French Author Françoise Sagan.

This attitude he said was caused by a tremendous propaganda campaign against the Russians. He mentioned two peasants he met who believed that if insects destroyed their crops, "they had been sent by the Russians."

One of the most important propaganda drives, Lentz said, is based on the example of an orphaned army truck driver



LENTZ

who became a national hero when he killed himself in a truck accident. The example of Sergeant Lee Fang, who treasured his truck "as the apple of his eye," successfully causes admiring Chinese to follow in his footsteps in the service of their country.

Lentz described the "average" Chinese. He mentioned that while he might starve on what he eats, it is "quite enough to keep the Chinese happy. There is no starvation in China." He works six days a week and gets an hour off for lunch and three ten-minute breaks for tea. He doesn't belong to the Party, but wishes he does. Party membership is

"the great reward," Lentz says.

While he may have problems such as housing, the average Chinese, Lentz says, is "living better than ever before." Furthermore, he thinks Americans "are far worse off than he is." Lentz told of an evening in Shanghai when he and a Chinese official were arguing over whether French workers have cars. Finally the Chinese told the Frenchman that French workers did not have cars and, "You're just being blinded by imperialist propaganda."

Lentz then showed many slides, including one of the monument to the Chinese who conquered Mt. Everest. Then, commenting briefly on political considerations, he said the Sino-Soviet split is here to stay, as is communism in China. He said that Chou-En-Lai is the real Chinese boss and China will step toward a "softer socialism when he dies."

He finished by stating that the Chinese will have the atomic bomb. They have the facilities and the test site in the Gobi Desert where the winds are "blowing in the right direction, toward India." What are they going to do with it? The Chinese answered him a chilling smile of superiority.

Pep Rally To Send off Team To W. Virginia Tournament

A special pep rally is planned to give the basketball team a rousing send-off tomorrow morning to the West Virginia Centennial Basketball Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The rally, sponsored by the Pep Board and the Durham Chamber of Commerce, will begin at 9 a.m. in front of the Chapel and will last about 20 minutes, according to Charles Jackson '64, co-chairman of the Pep Board.

University President Douglas M. Knight will wish the team well on behalf of the University community. Mayor R. W. Grabarek of Durham will also speak and the cheerleaders and pep band will help arouse student spirit. Coach Vic Bubas and team captain Jeff Mullins '64 will reply to the speeches. The Blue Devils will play Ohio State Friday night.

The team will be brought by bus from the Indoor Stadium to the Chapel. No other traffic except University busses will be allowed in the quad during the rally.

Jackson urges all students to come out for the send-off as it is "a befitting way to begin the season and show one's spirit before the next home game December 14."

Campus Delegates Named To Attend Model U.N. Here

Delegates to the United Nations Model General Assembly, to be held at the University February 12-15, have been selected, according to Craig W. Worthington '63, Secretary-General of the Assembly.

William Arthur '64 heads the delegation from West. Representing the U.S.S.R. are Lee Kuntz '65, chairman; Doug Adams '67, John Kernode '66 and Kent Earnhardt '65. Richard Barlow '65 is the chairman of the delegation from the Philippines, with members Richard Haskell '64, Joseph Poe '67, Jerrold Kronenfeld '66, and alternate Harvey Alper '67.

Representing Indonesia are Thomas Evans '65, chairman; Richard Holmes '65, John Furbish '67, Timothy Anna '66 and Lawrence Curtis '66, alternate.

Elizabeth Trent '64 heads the East delegation. Representing Colombia are Ellen Pressman '65, chairman; Jean Godfrey '65, Sara Cosens '64, Patricia Smith '64 and Constance Katsen '64. Charlotte Bunch '66 is chairman of the delegation from Libya. Delegates are Linda Bemis '66, Barbara Wilmot '67, Elizabeth Harmanson '67, and Elizabeth Burke '67.

Barbara Washburn '64 heads the delegation from Uganda, with members Suzanne Gronemeyer '64, Cecile Zaugg '64, Lynn Etheridge '65, and Jane Levine '66. Delegates from Portugal are Edith Fraser '65, chairman; Susan Pauly '65, Lynda Whitley '65, Sandra Allen '65 and Barbara Albers '65.

Representing the Union of South Africa are chairman Nancy Jo Kimmerle '64, Janet Matthews '64, Elaine Bouchard '67, Sylvia McKaig '64 and Judith Greenleaf '64.

70 delegates from 45 schools representing ten states have registered to date, according to Worthington.

In preparation for the upcoming assembly, delegates are expected to acquaint themselves with the country they will represent in order to facilitate an informed and accurate position.



Gothic Bookshop proprietor Jeremy North will hold a book auction tonight at 6:30 in 208 Flowers. The auction, his 15th in seven years, will sell the 198 items "in the lot" at a modicum of their real worth," according to North. Starting prices begin at \$2 for the lots, which include prints and maps as well as "attractive, unusual and choice books in all fields!" North numbers several first editions among the works.

Jeremy North To Hold Auction Of 198 Rare Books, Prints

Jeremy North, University Gothic Bookshop proprietor, will launch his 15th book auction in seven years tonight at 6:30 in 208 Flowers, continuing through the whole lot of 198 items until "about 11 o'clock," according to North.

He says this auction is much like the others, but these lots include "attractive, unusual and choice books in all fields," as well as prints and maps, with dates from 1679 to the 1950's. All will be sold "at a modicum of their real worth," he adds.

Highlights

Highlighting the impressive list of works are first editions by T. S. Eliot, George B. Shaw, Aldous Huxley, Edith Wharton and others. North also makes special mention of an early edition of Blackstone's law, Captain Cook's *Voyages Around the World*, "two scarce books about Robert E. Lee," "a rare old medical book" by Dr. Thomas Sydenham and "two very fine books of common prayer." "Six marvelous old maps" and a variety of "choice watercolors and prints" will also be sold.

Starting Prices

Starting prices range from \$2.00 to \$27.50 for the seven volume *Nouveau Larousse Illustre Dictionnaire Universel Encyclopedique*. Most starting prices are between \$2.00 and \$5.00. Bids will be accepted at the rate of not less than 50 cents and not more than \$2 at a time. The auction is open to University faculty, students and employees and their invited friends. All lots will be on view in room 208 Flowers from 9 a.m. the morning of the auction. Refreshments will be served.

North is a member of both the Antiquarian Booksellers Association of London and the Antiquarian Booksellers Association of America.



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Dr. Monpenny Defines Areas Of Student Academic Freedom

"To all too many people educational institutions are primarily agencies for inculcating the habits and values which will continue the kind of society which they find comfortable," Dr. Phillip Monpenny asserted in the current issue of the Law School quarterly.

Writing on student academic freedom Monpenny, who is a professor of political science at the University of Illinois, found the student a member of the community of scholars and developed standards of academic freedom from this. The entire issue of *Law and Contemporary Problems* is devoted to academic freedom.

great hostility only underlines the need for the campus to follow a less restrictive set of standards than the community at large."

Monpenny declared that "student publications should enjoy a similar freedom of publication without advance censorship or subsequent sanction because of faculty disapproval of content or style of expression." He recommended that student editorship and management be under the control of a student board.

THE AUTHOR FOUND THAT "The principal source of difficulty in the field of student publications is the assumption that because it is a student product the college or university is in some manner responsible for it. . . . If it is clear that students act on their own responsibility, only the most bigoted can insist on institutional responsibility."

"Every teacher must ask himself whether the information at his disposal about students must not be guarded as carefully against unnecessary disclosure as is the physician's knowledge of his patients," Monpenny stated.

MONPENNY looked on the academic community as "providing some protection against possible consequences of independent action while still providing conditions which encourage exercise of independent judgment." He continued, "The parallels of constitutional freedom which should exist on campus are not easy for administrators to accept."

The only restriction he saw necessary on speeches, speakers, meetings, leaflet distribution, picketing and parading should be those necessary to protect safety and property.

IN VIEWING THE STUDENT as a member of the community of scholars, he commented, "The existence of strong emotions and

Exam Schedule

Any student having a schedule of three exams within 24 hours or two exams at the same time must report to the Dean's office not later than January 6, 1964 to request a change in schedule.

Saturday, January 11: 2-3, physical education.

Monday, January 13: undergraduate reading period.

Tuesday, January 14: 9-12, MWF 4; 2-5, All Language 1, Engineering 1.1-1.8; 7-10, Philosophy 48.

Wednesday, January 15: 9-12, MWF 1; 2-5, MWF 7; 7-10, Political Science 11, 61.

Thursday, January 16: 9-12, Botany 1; 2-5, TTS 3; 7-10, Physics 1, 41.

Friday, January 17: 9-12, Chemistry 1, 1x; 2-5, TT 6, Engineering 1.1-1.4; 7-10, Economics 57.

Saturday, January 18: 9-12, English 1; 2-5, MWF 3.

Monday, January 20: 9-12, MWF 2; 2-5, History 1, 1x; 7-10, Economics 51.

Tuesday, January 21: 9-12, TTS 5, TT 7; 2-5, TTS 4; 7-10, Math 11, 21, 41.

Wednesday, January 22: 9-12, MWF 6; 2-5, French, Spanish 63; 7-10, TTS 8.

Thursday, January 23: 9-12, TTS 1; 2-5, Religion 1, 1x; 7-10, TTS 2.

Friday, January 24: 9-12, MWF 5; 2-5, Naval Science.

Engineering courses other than 1 will have exams at regular class periods. Chemistry (except Chemistry 1) and Zoology meet during their lecture period. All other exams not covered in the foregoing list are to be scheduled by the instructor between 9 a.m. January 14 and 5 p.m. January 24.

Juilliard Quartet To Play Saturday

The Juilliard String Quartet will give a concert in the East Duke Music Room Saturday evening at 8:15. The concert will be sponsored by the Chamber Arts Society and will be the fourth time the Juilliard Quartet has played here since 1955.

The musicians are Robert Mann and Isidore Cohen (violins), Raphael Hillyer (viola), and Claus Adam (cello). The concert will include selections by Beethoven, Mozart and Irving Fine.

All membership cards for the current season are already taken. About 60 guest cards, however, are available for the concert. They may be obtained for \$2.50 between 7:30 and 8:00 Saturday evening at the Music Room door.

CHONICLE DEADLINES

For Tuesday's Paper: Sunday at 3 p.m.

For Friday's Paper: Wednesday at 3 p.m.

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OR A SOLID MINK YOU-KNOW-WHAT.

Folks tell us that Mink Melts the Female Heart, and that it is Worth its Weight in Gold. Maybe so, but for the price of just a little bitty chunk of mink, you can buy her a shelffull of books like THIS IS MY BE-LOVED and FOR YOU WITH LOVE. If she's nice, she'll let you read 'em to her and all that. Try reading a mink to a woman!

OR, MAYBE, A CUTE BABY GIRAFFE

We haven't any idea what a baby giraffe costs, but it should make an unforgettable gift! Still and all, we are sure that the same investment would buy enough books to pile higher than a giraffe's eye—and books won't shed hair all over the carpet!

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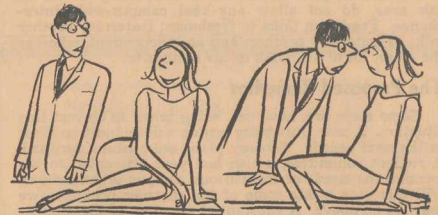


1. Now that I'm a senior I have to start thinking about my future. Will you marry me?

Will you be able to give me all the things I crave—like pizza pie and chow mein?

2. I've lined up a terrific job. There's a choice of training programs, good starting salary, challenging work, and the chance to move up. That's Equitable.

I agree—but what's the company's name?

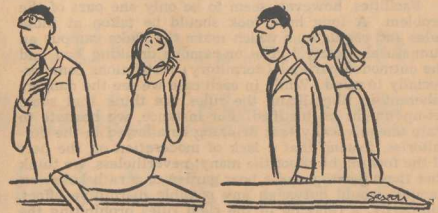


3. Equitable—it's Equitable.

It certainly is. It's also fair, square, and just. But I would still like to know the name of the company.

4. We're not communicating. I keep telling you it's Equitable—and you keep asking what the name.

I keep agreeing your job sounds good. But you stubbornly refuse to tell me who you're going to work for.



5. Can it be you never listen to my words? Is it possible that what I thought was a real relationship was but a romantic fantasy?

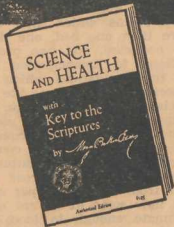
Is it conceivable that what I took to be a solid foundation was just a house of cards? That what I thought was a bright flame was merely an emotional flicker?

6. I'd hate to lose you, but at least I'll still have my job with Equitable—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Oh, *The Equitable*. Why didn't you say so? We'll have a June wedding.

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here is a book that is helping us to think clearly



In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one's perspective—to appraise world conditions with intelligence—and to come up with satisfying answers. This book, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

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Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

Chronicle To Obtain Allotment To Cover Advertising Losses

The Publications Board voted yesterday afternoon to allot the Chronicle enough money to cover all its losses through November 30 and to cover any future loss due to a decline in cigarette advertising.

The Chronicle had asked the Board for \$4500, \$1500 of which is its normal share of the University subsidy and \$3000 of which would make up the losses from a decrease in national advertising. Chronicle business manager Thomas Montgomery '64 pointed out that national advertising was handled through an agency and the Chronicle could do nothing on its own to increase it.

Committee Recommendations

Finance committee chairman Craig W. Worthington '65 had recommended that the paper be given sufficient money to cover losses in national advertising but not local, since any decreases here could be attributed to this year's business staff. The Board felt that since it had directed the Chronicle at past meetings to continue normal publication policies, it was responsible for all losses until November 30.

The motion made clear that this did not establish a precedent and would be in effect only this year.

Finance Suggestions

Board members suggested that the entire problem of publication finances be investigated with consideration being given to increasing the publications' share of the general fee or asking the University for additional subsidy money. Stuart Barr '64, *Chanticleer* editor, suggested that the Board consider selling all publications instead of receiving automatic student subscriptions through the general fee.

1962-63 Salaries

In other business, the Board voted to pay full Chronicle salaries for 1962-63 since an additional advertising account had just been collected. Reports from the Bassett Lecture Series Committee and the constitution committee were postponed until the next meeting.

In a special meeting just before Thanksgiving vacation, the Publications Board began discussion of its constitutional revision. At that time the Board passed several articles of the constitution but left the by-laws and parts of the constitution for later consideration. Debate centered particularly around which publications the Board should control and whether it should exercise the same degree of control over all types of publications. The present constitution gives the Board jurisdiction over all student publications.



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 Short, Errec Finaff's "The Critic"
 Showings at 12:40, 2:47, 4:54, 7:01, 9:08

NORTHGATE

"Palm Springs Weekend"
 with Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Ty Hardin, and Jerry Van Dyke

Newton Joins Staff As Oceanographer

John Garland Newton has joined the marine laboratory staff as an assistant to the oceanographic program director. Newton has worked with oceanographic studies and submarine topography previously. He will be responsible for a major share of the administrative work in connection with the construction and operation of the new research vessel being constructed for the laboratory in Wisconsin.

Symposium Interviews

The Symposium Committee will hold interviews for any interested freshmen, sophomores and juniors from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. The Committee has announced further interviews may be held Monday and Tuesday.

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CORE Changes Constitution

After being accepted by the three student government associations and rejected by the Administration, the proposed constitution of the University chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality was again brought before the group in its Monday night meeting.

Following the suggestion of the deans, the chapter voted to make certain revisions and clarifications of the constitution. A statement will be presented to the Administration clarifying the chapters' relation to the national CORE and establishing its local autonomy.

The statement regarding a member's right to violate a state law if he feels it is unconstitutional will be stricken from the CORE constitution. It was brought out in discussion that this omission is not a compromise of principle, but rather the elimination of an unnecessary statement of what the presence of a CORE chapter implies.

General membership in CORE has been opened to full-time, part-time and special students and all University employees.

The revised constitution will be re-submitted to the deans for

approval and granting of the charter.

The chapter is considering several direct action projects with special emphasis on the voter registration drive in Durham. Because of an upcoming bond issue and the 1964 gubernatorial and presidential elections, CORE is trying to inform the residents of this area of the laws regarding voting and to register them as voters. According to John Bradley of North Carolina College this campaign will especially be carried on in the eastern part of the state

where there are enough Negroes to control the vote in that area. CORE is also continuing to investigate the segregation in the wards of Duke Hospital and the possibilities of relieving the situation.

Attending the meeting was James T. McCain, director of organization for the national CORE. McCain insisted that the University chapter, the newest of the 95 chapters, "remain non-violent, take the challenge, and use direct action for what is right and wrong in this country."

Job Interviews

The following companies and schools are scheduled to visit the Appointments Office. Appointments for interviews may be made at the office.

Thursday, Dec. 5: North Carolina University—students interested in attending graduate school in business administration; Northwestern University School of Business—students interested in attending graduate school; Research Analysis Corp.—graduate chemists, physicists, mathematicians; Long Beach, California, Schools—teachers.

Friday, Dec. 6: Sperry Microwave Electronics Company—graduate physicists and engineers.

Monday, Dec. 9: Stanford University—students interested in attending graduate school.

Thursday, Dec. 12: E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company—graduate physicists.

"As a 'distasteful necessity,' the parliament of Ghana the other day slapped an amendment onto the constitution allowing *Nkrumah's* government to place prisoners under detention for up to another 5 years after they have served 5-year sentences. Some Ghanaian M.P.s confessed their repugnance for the act, saying it put them in mind of the things that go on in South Africa. Limit of detention in South Africa: 90 days. Limit of detention in Ghana: 5 years."

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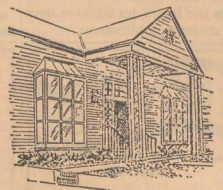
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Project Nicaragua Beckons Students for Service Work

Students participating in Project Nicaragua this year will have a choice of working in Managua or in Pearl Lagoon, a small community on the eastern coast of Nicaragua. Project Nicaragua will last from June 28 to August 16. It is designed to give University students an intensive first-hand experience of life in a Latin American country and in a small way to contribute to a more stable international community.

Managua Project

In Managua students will work in the American Baptist Mission, a 1100-pupil elementary school and a 50-bed hospital. There will be opportunities to teach physical education, art, music and English, to assist with the care of patients in the hospital and to begin a community recreation and education program in a slum area in Managua.

The work of the group in Pearl Lagoon will involve community service projects including recreation, sanitary education, teaching arts, crafts and English, construction of sanitary latrines and furthering the work of the medical clinic established by University students last summer.

There will be opportunities to travel in Central America and to meet people in all facets of Nicaraguan life.

The Project will cost each participant \$375 including round-trip air fare from Miami. It will be limited to 15 students.

Applications and further information may be obtained from Reverend Jack Carroll, Methodist Student Center; Reverend Jim Stines, Baptist Student Center; the YWCA office; or the Chapel Office.

Handel's 'Messiah' Set For Next Week

Handel's *Messiah* will be performed by the Chapel Choir Sunday at 4 p.m. and next Tuesday at 8 p.m. This year marks the 31st annual presentation of the oratorio. The performance in the Chapel is open to the public.

James Young, acting director of the choir, will direct, with University Organist Mildred L. Hendrix at the organ.

Soloists for the first performance will be Byung K. Kwon, bass-baritone; John Hanks, tenor; Tina Pfohl, contralto; and Mrs. J. Herbert Waldorp Jr., soprano.

Duke Faculty Authors, Edits Recent Works

Four members of the University faculty have recently authored or edited books.

Dr. Allan P. Sinder of the political science department has edited *Change in the Contemporary South*, a collection of essays on such problems as race relations, Democratic and Republican politics, Negro voter registration and political realignment. Sinder summarizes some trends in Southern life in a section of his own.

The head of the World Role of Law Center, Arthur Larson, has examined the problems and opportunities of a disarmed world in a group of papers entitled *A Warless World*. Twelve statesmen, historians, philosophers and thinkers, including U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations, have considered this problem. The views of several Russian thinkers are given in the appendix.

Anglo Saxon Riddles of the Exeter Book, translated by Dr. Paul F. Baum, James B. Duke Professor Emeritus of English, is the first English edition of the riddles in verse. The original book was written by Leofric, Bishop of Exeter, who died in 1022.

Dr. Brainerd Currie, William R. Perkins Professor of Law, has written *Selected Essays on the Conflict of Laws* which points out that the heart of the traditional system for conflict of laws is a body of universal rules for the selection of the applicable law.

'Y' Handbooks Now Available

The Young's Men's Christian Association, for the first time in 'Y' history, has gotten the student handbooks out before Christmas vacation, announced 'Y' president James T. O'Kelley '64.

The handbooks were distributed to East dormitories Monday night and were distributed on West by the maids yesterday and today. Handbooks have been placed in the Men's Graduate Center and Epworth for graduate students and have been sent to all the departments for faculty members. Additional copies have been distributed to all the Administrative offices.

O'Kelley stated that any student, faculty member or organization which does not receive a copy of the handbook before Friday should write the 'Y', Box 4834 D. S. providing name and address. A copy will be mailed immediately.

An innovation this year has been the listing of all students alphabetically, without separation according to the different colleges.

O'Kelley noted that he was particularly pleased with the work of this year's staff under the editorship of Thomas Furness '65.

Campus Notes

The WESLEY PLAYERS have rescheduled their performance of Ibsen's *Rosmersholm* for December 16, 17 and 18. Now planned for 8 p.m. at the Methodist Center, the presentation was originally scheduled for this week end.

The music department will present a VOICE RECITAL by students of John Hanks Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building. Participants in the program will be Sally Blackwell '66, mezzo-soprano; Marjorie Randolph '64, soprano; Karen Lundry '66, soprano; Yugo Suzuki, baritone; and Ronald Steed '64, baritone.

GERMAN EXCHANGE STUDENT Elke Frieke will speak on her native country tonight at 7 p.m. in Brown House parlor. The talk is sponsored by NSA.

Chief W.C.A. Bear of the Campus Security Police has announced that it is holding several BICYCLES which have been either stolen or abandoned. If these bicycles are not picked up, the University will donate them to the Salvation Army for Christmas.

Students interested in attending LAW SCHOOL should register with Dean Womble in order to receive pertinent information about testing dates and interviews.

Two national SCHOLARSHIPS for college senior girls are being offered by the Katharine Gibbs School for work in secretarial training. Interested

women can obtain information at the placement bureau.

A Hootenany TALENT SHOW planned for Saturday, December 14, is open to anyone with "ability in quartets, instrument-playing, comedian acts, skits, vocal-ist, or any other act that would add flavor and variety to a talent show."

The Tobaccoland Moose Lodge invites participants to audition. Those interested should contact Jesse O. Carpenter, Secretary, at Box 1943, Durham or phone 682-6897.

"Progress and Problems in INTERPLANETARY SPACE-CRAFT DESIGN" will be subject of an address by Dr. W. J. Schimandle tomorrow morning. Schimandle is section chief of the Mariner Development in the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, California.

The College of Engineering invites all students to the lecture, to begin at 11:30 a.m. in room 125, Engineering Building.

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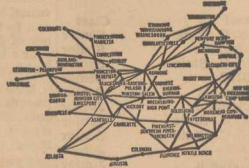
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