

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, December 11, 1964



FORMER MINNESOTA GOVERNOR, Harold Stassen addressed the University Law School on disarmament yesterday.

Stassen Presents Disarmament Plan

Harold E. Stassen, former special assistant to President Eisenhower on disarmament, called for the United States to take the initiative in moving "the nations of the world toward the limitation, inspection and control of modern armaments," at a speech Thursday morning at the law school.

Sponsored by the University International Law Society, Stassen's address on the "Disarmament After the Test Ban Treaty," stressed the importance of a constructive and creative opposition party and discussed the need for a "major bipartisan effort" to slow the arms race.

"With a gradual addition of the number of fingers on the triggers of nuclear bombs and missiles, the danger of a future incinerating catastrophe for mankind is very very great," Stassen said. He presented a disarmament proposal as an alternative to the "arms race terror."

Stassen proposed that the United States ask Russia to cooperate in establishing a first zone of arms limitation, inspection and control on both sides of the Bering Strait in Alaska and Siberia. The area would be inspected and supervised by a United Nations force with representatives from both countries.

"There would be a very good prospect of establishing a second zone in the center of Europe," Stassen continued. Such a program would be accepted by Russia he feels and "would establish a world-wide momentum toward armaments limitation, inspection and control."

Debaters Knock, Praise Politicos

By MARY SMALL

The Oxford University Debate Team joined the Duke Debate Team to wrangle over the question "Resolved: that politics is too serious a matter for intellectuals" Wednesday night in the East Duke Music Room.

Speaking for the affirmative were Jonathan Aitkin of Oxford and Bill Holmes of Duke, while Michael Beloff of Oxford and Ed Gaskins of Duke argued for the negative.

Aitkin began the attack by defining an intellectual as "one who practices intellectualism," going on to pose the question, "Are the qualities of an intellectual essential in political wisdom?" He cited ex-President Truman as an example of his assumption that intellectualism is not a basic requirement for success in politics and further reiterated his point by referring to the White House of the Eisenhower administration as the "Tomb of the Well-Known Soldier."

The main problem of the intellectual in politics, Aitkin insisted, is that he tends to procrastinate and delay decisions. Concluding that the intellectual temperament is unsuited to compromise, Aitkin urged reliance on men with humanity, judgment and common sense.

(Continued on page 5)

Senate Delays Vote Change; Bryant, Poe Debate Number

By JAY CRESWELL

Following two hours of at times acrimonious debate the Men's Student Government Association Senate last night voted to postpone decision on the Senate reorganization plan until next Wednesday's meeting.

Discussion on MSGA Vice-President Mike Bryant's proposals to expand the size of the Senate from two to four members has been going on for the past three weeks.

Poe's Amendment

Main point of controversy was an amendment offered by Sophomore Independent Senator Joe Poe to change the number from four to three. Poe stated the plan, originally suggested by Freshman Senator Greg Jones, would prevent the Senate "from being packed twelve to four with fraternity men." Poe added that his constituents would feel greatly unrepresented in the Senate with the four-senator plan.

Bryant countered that the proposal would limit the basic purpose of the plan to provide greater representation and effective spokesmen

for all living groups. Poe then conceded that, in the Senate, fraternity or independent status did not greatly affect the quality of representation, but maintained that a Senate of sixteen members would be unwieldy. He added that he would be unable to explain the situation to the independents that he represents.

Ratlift Opposes

MSGA President Ray Ratlift '65 spoke in opposition to the Poe-Jones Amendment by saying that it would defeat the idea of providing a Senator responsible for each living group on campus.

In voting for the amendment, the Senate passed Poe's suggestion 7-3. In bitter debate over parliamentary procedure President Ratlift finally accepted Parliamentarian Denny White's '65 ruling that two-thirds of the Senate present and voting were enough to pass an amendment to a proposed constitutional amendment. Ratlift then declined to cast a vote against the amendment which would have defeated it. Ratlift stated that he was unwilling to oppose the will of the Senate.

Technical Amendments

Numerous technical amendments were offered with some acceptances and rejections. Senator White was appointed to place the revision in final form for next week's vote.

Following the meeting Bryant declared that he and the other Senate members opposed to the three member plan would attempt to restore the number to four. He declined to state whether the group would oppose the overall plan if the restoration were not made.

In other Senate action, members voted to hold a referendum by living groups on West Campus sometime before the end of the semester concerning the Honor Code semester.

Just Released

Phil Lamotte '65, president of the Interfraternity Council released this afternoon the decision of the executive council concerning the trial of Phi Delta Theta for a violation of the rush regulations. This is the second conviction this semester for Phi Delt.

Phi Delta Theta was convicted for an off-campus violation. The fraternity has been limited by the IFC to extend only 20 bids to the class of '68 during formal spring rush. Fraternities are normally allowed to extend 30 bids. In effect, the decision would limit the Phi Delt pledge class by a third.

The freshman, Mike Lewis, will be suspended from pledging a fraternity until next fall.

NDEA, SU Offer Summer Studies

University students will be eligible this summer to participate in a program of intensive study in critical foreign languages. The awards offered by the U. S. Office of Education will be given to 400 students at 21 participating universities.

The stipends will be in the amount of \$400 for eight week program under the National Defense Education Act. Although the University is not sponsoring a program this summer and applications must be made to the participating colleges, information is available at the Student Activities Office.

The program offers several opportunities for summer study in foreign countries. However, application must be made by Tuesday to either Richard Youngstrom '65, G 223, or Linda Habbert '66 in Hanes House.

Debate On Viet Nam

To Leave Or Advance?

One of the hottest topics in U. S. foreign policy, that of "What to do about Viet Nam?" will spark debate in the first formal session of the Duke Forum.

Drawing on her summer experience, WSGA President Heather Low '65, who worked on the State Department's Viet Nam desk, will advocate a policy of moving the war to North Viet Nam to counter the Viet Cong attacks in the troubled South Eastern Asia region.

A University law student, Douglas Wheeler, plans to attack the position of Miss Low and of U. S. policy in general by advocating the total and immediate withdrawal of our forces from the country.

The program which is the first

formal debate of the Duke Forum will be in three parts. Dave Goldman, a medical student, will provide background information on the crises in South Viet Nam. Following the formal presentation of the debate, Miss Low and Wheeler will answer questions from the floor. Also any comments from Forum members will be invited, Chairman Ken Bass '65 stated. However, the privilege of commenting will be for members only. Bass added. Forum membership is open to all members of the University community.

The program will be held in the Music Room of East Duke Building at 8:00 Monday evening. It will be open to the general public although active participation is limited to Forum members.

Nurse Xmas Ball Set

By MARGARET DOUGLAS

It will be the Night Before Christmas tonight from 9 to 11 at the Elks Club. Student nurses and their dates will dance to the music of the Rick Vance Combo.

The Christmas dance is the annual University School of Nursing Social Committee winter function. Each year the committee plans a theme and the student body elects a Christmas court from which a queen is selected at the dance.

This year's court includes Becky Bloomer, and Sandy Singleton, freshmen; Helen Wilson and Susie Suerkin, sophomores; Alice Avett and Anne Seaholm, juniors; and Debbie Donkin and Cheryl Kingsley, seniors. Peggy Twigg '64, last year's Christmas queen, will crown this year's reigning nurse. Susie Kunz, '66 Social Committee Chairman, will present the entire court.

The Elks club will be decorated with trees, Santa and his chimney and winter greens. The band will play Christmas carols and dance music. Members of the Social Committee, which handle all School of Nursing social functions, include Sue Guest and Sharon Frallic '65, Marti Vose and Sandy Turner '66, Barbi Butt and Diane Morrison '67, and Carol Palmer and Cathy Nizell, '68.



Chronicle photo—Jim Powell

TONIGHT A QUEEN will be chosen from the Hanes Christmas Court at the "It was the night before Christmas" dance. Bottom Row, Becky Bloomer, Sue Suerkin, Helen Wilson, Sandy Singleton, Top Row, Debbie Donkin, Cheryl Kingsley, Anne Seaholm, Alice Avett.

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deadline for announcements in the University **SPRING ACTIVITIES CALENDAR** published by the SU Special Services Committee, is next Friday in 202A Flowers.

"CHRISTMAS IN WORD AND MUSIC" will be presented in the University Chapel Sunday at 8 p.m. Selections will be taken from classical Christmas music, representative Scriptural recitals and carols of many denominations.

The first **CHRISTMAS PARTY** to be held at the International House is scheduled for Wednesday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is free. Everyone is invited for dancing and refreshments.

TRANSCRIPTS OF THE 1964 SYMPOSIUM, "The Individual in Mass Society," may be ordered next week in 202A Flowers.

 The University Hillel, in conjunction with the Durham-

Chapel Hill Haddessah, will present a panel discussion on **"YOUNG PEOPLE AND JUDAISM"** at the Beth El Synagogue on Watts Street Sunday at 8 p.m. The University community is invited.

Regular services will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Flowers.

 Dr. John F. McCauley, a lunar

research specialist at the Astrology Branch of the Department of Interior in Gladstaff, Arizona, will speak on **"LUNAR STRUCTURE AND STRATIGRAPHY"** Monday at 8 p.m. in the Biological Sciences Auditorium.

 The SU Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring a **PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST** open to all students. Photographs should be submitted between January 18th and 20th

in 201 Flowers.

 The Duke Players will stage **"THE THREE PENNY OPERA"** tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 in Branson Hall. Tickets are available from 2-8:15 p.m. at the box office.

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The Forty-first Year

Today marks the fortieth anniversary of the signing of the Indenture of the Duke Endowment which established Duke University. On this December 11, 1964, Duke University is 40 years old.

It is a tired cliché to note that in these forty years Duke has accomplished much—but the cliché is true. Duke has grown much; from the small college of 1100 students and 62 faculty members, the University has developed into a major University of 6300 students and 960 faculty members. From the obscure beginnings on East campus to the vast physical facilities of Duke today, the University has indeed prospered and developed.

But the growth has not been one solely of quantity—as the Chairman of the Board of Trustees stressed last night, the growth has been of excellence.

Forty years ago, in the field of higher education, Duke did not exist. Today, the University holds a most respected place—she is the leading institution in the South and one of the leading universities in the nation.

For growth of such magnitude, forty years is not a very long time. No other university in the nation can claim to have done so much in such a brief period.

The theme has been excellence, and we have come a long way.

More important, we are not standing still. Five and a half million dollars' worth of construction is under way at the present time, and 13 million dollars' worth of projects will be ready for bidding and construction by June 2, 1965.

The University is embarking on a gigantic development program that will carry us well beyond where the founders dreamed we would go. With this development will come major strides in research and creativity—in the cultivation of individual knowledge and human progress.

Duke is a very good university. With the dynamic leadership of the Trustees, and administrators, and the support of alumni, students, and friends of the University, Duke will become a great University. It will not take another forty years.

At last night's Founder's Day Banquet, there was a spirit of reedication—a feeling that a new stage in the history of Duke was beginning. We are proud to share in this feeling.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Virginia Faulkner '65; SENIOR EDITORS: Clem Hall '65; MANAGING EDITORS: Jay Creswell '66, Libby Falk '66; ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR: Don Manning '66; SENIOR STAFF EDITOR: Joan Buntington '66; FEATURE EDITOR: Don Beck '66; SHORTS EDITOR: Hank Freund '65; NEWS EDITORS: Dave Birdhead '67, Frank Jacobus '67, Hugh McQuillan '67, Maureen Van Dyke '66; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS: James Powell '67, Ted Schweitzer '67; CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Sue Lister '65, Fritz Schultz '65.

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By Virginia Faulkner

'It Couldn't Happen Here'

The University of California at Berkeley has declared a truce after a war between the administration and the rest of the University, a war which could not have happened at Duke.

Demonstrations at Berkeley began in September when the University decided that a strip of land traditionally used for soliciting student participation in off-campus political activity was actually part of the campus and should be subject to the same "no politics" edict in effect on the rest of the campus.

LEADERS of the Free Speech movement, an organization which has participated in civil rights demonstrations and protests in the San Francisco area, ignored the ban. When campus

Hall arrested on Governor Pat Brown's orders for unlawful assembly, refusal to disperse, refusal to leave a government building and resisting arrest. Nearly 600 policemen from all over the county took 12 hours to make the arrest. Demonstrations were released the next day after posting bond ranging from \$55 to \$350 each.

The Berkeley campus was paralyzed Friday by a student strike which received the co-operation of about three-quarters of the teaching assistants and a large number of the faculty members. Student sources claimed the strike was 75 per cent effective.

MONDAY the Administration offered a general amnesty on University discipline matters, but the student leaders rejected

it. Yesterday the students accepted the Academic Senate's proposal to allow them to espouse any political cause, whether legal or not, and would not have them liable to University discipline for off-campus political activities. The administration has not yet accepted the proposals, which would require action by the State Board of Regents.

This war at the University of California was caused by the lack of a consensus, which exists at Duke, among the students, faculty and administration on University policy. The administration at Berkeley has been ineffective because it has lost the confidence of the rest of the University. Our Administration carefully cultivates the student and faculty leaders to help them

(Continued on page 5)



FAULKNER

policemen tried to arrest one of them, some students surrounded the police car, immobilizing it for 31 hours while others made speeches from the car's roof. The University administration finally abandoned the arrest attempt.

Meanwhile, other students had staged a sit-in in Sproul Hall, the University's administration building. Several student leaders of this demonstration were suspended, then reinstated on the recommendations of a faculty committee.

LAST WEEK'S DEMONSTRATIONS were set off by an apparent university decision to take disciplinary action against four leaders of the Free Speech movement. A massive protest last Thursday, 3, ended with 801 sit-in demonstrators in Sproul

LIBRARY OFFICIALS HAVE informed me that last week's editorial was slightly in error in noting that the library opens at 2 p.m. Sundays. The library was quick to point out that the Undergraduate Room opens at 1:30 p.m. and that there were no more than a dozen people waiting to get in. We of course received the news of this startling breakthrough in higher education with reserved delight. We haven't been talking about a half hour, or an hour—we mean something along the line of four or five hours—like 9 a.m. Sundays. Word drifted back that if we continue to pick on the poor ol' library, they won't even think of opening it earlier. Now that's the library we know, but it doesn't change anything as far as we're concerned.

RAY RATLIFF RAN FOR, AND WON THE MSGA PRESIDENCY campaigning on a varied platform. One of this program for this year was to get the roads paved in back of the Independent and Fraternity sections down by the "mole hole." Ratliff has followed through with this but reached a deadend in the Maintenance Department (where else). We will concede that maybe it is asking too much to pave the dirt (gravel) roads but surely something could be done about the two feet holes in the roads. The expense would not be too great and just perhaps there are a few workmen the University could spare for a half hour or so. These roads will be extensively used just prior to vacation and they are going to tear hell out of tires.

I HAVE BEEN REPEATEDLY CAUTIONED against saying anything about a new drinking rule for East Campus this year—that any discussion of it will upset some appeacrats and cause a furor many would like to avoid, but there appears to be no legitimate reason why the issue can't be discussed. We have every intention of discussing the subject and taking a stand in the succeeding weeks and hope WSGA will do the same.

Letters to the Editor

Editor the Chronicle:

For the past three years I have smothered my assorted gripes and complaints with the assumption that one can not fight city hall, not Allen Building, not, in this case, the Housing Bureau (or the Renovation Committee, or MSGA, or The U.F.C., or W.C.T.U.), but this is the straw that broke the camel's back. Sir, I would like to register a complaint.

I realize that I am merely one small voice of protest among the myriad of acquiescent students here, and that the least disturbance in the tranquil ether of academic pursuit might cause chaos to raise its ugly head (I said chaos, not riot—Heaven protect those that may have the audacity to demonstrate against the status quo or lack of electricity) but I feel it is my moral duty as a member of this great institution of higher learning to inform somebody of the present situation. The paint is peeling! Now I realize that this University traces its roots over a span of 100 years, and that the present plant dates back to the late 1920's and that nothing is indestructible. Our section was

renovated this past summer. You want to know what I think? I think somebody went to the cleaners, and I think it was us.

I have several suggestions to remedy this situation.

- 1.) Appoint a coordinated IFC-MSGA-CORE investigating committee to delve into the possibility of painting the walls of our chapter room with paint.
- 2.) To assist this committee in its paper work, loan them the secretaries from Allen Building that were employed to check names off the vacation sign-in sheets.
- 3.) To pay for them, assess each bus going from East to West \$15 (since they only go half as fast as an automobile, and never stay in one place long enough to get on and each motorcycle \$60 (since they are twice as hard to ticket as a car.)
- 4.) Next year when the committee finds, as I did (see picture), that we really do need a paint job, send Mr. Bowers down to Sawyer and Moore to buy us a bucket of paint and a paintbrush and let us paint it ourselves.

Rich Lowe '65
SAE



Editor's note: Lowe enclosed this picture of his fraternity chapter room where extensive renovations were made this summer. The wall had been painted not more than three-and-a-half months ago.

Editor, the Chronicle:

On beginning, I would wish to affirm my support for an active and comprehensive social life for the students of this campus. The purpose of my letter is not to criticize the organizations that exist.

What attracts my immediate attention, however, is the question of what Duke needs in the realm of social life. Is its most pressing need another week end? I propose that this advance is only a small beginning. Let me allow the students to speak for themselves:

"Coeds bemoan the scarcity of opportunity to develop casual, informal friendships with men on West. . . Women on East are dissatisfied with the shallow relationship when they know that valuable friendships are possible. . . aside from the richness of individual experiences, possible on the Duke campus, the feeling remains that such experience has to be searched for and fought for around existing conditions, barely conducive to enjoyable, interesting, and enduring social relationships." (General Social Complaints, Social Life From the Viewpoint of the C.O.E.d., Student Perspective—1964.)

If we are concerned about social life, can we pass over these words lightly? They would

seem to call for a deep introspection on the part of each student in this University.

I do not herald the new week end as a great advance in understanding our basic problems. The perplexing question remains. Do we care about enduring relationships? Is the girl we date on Saturday night a social convenience, a good time, or a person? Dare we become involved with one another about what is vital to any enduring human relationship? Some of us try, yet many never make such an attempt.

A climate must be created in which the individual can pursue such relations fully. The present lack of depth and awareness sorely needs correction. Such amendment begins with introspection into our evaluation of the reality of persons.

Would it be superfluous to add that this is one of the most pressing problems Man faces today? I do not condemn the strides we have made in renovating our social calendar. My question is: are we involved in society?

Nick Groves '67

Editor's Note: Nevertheless, Nicholas, the editors are unanimously in favor of a big sex week end.

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Oxford Debaters

(Continued from page 1)
Beloff's rebuttal began with a cynical dismissal of politicians as falling into one of three major classes: the intellectual, the sincere and the vast majority. He gave as examples of intellectuals who succeeded in politics Wilson, Kennedy and the Roosevelts of the United States and Gladstone, Disraeli and Churchill of Britain.

The question was raised as to whether or not Kennedy would actually have carried out his ideas, had he lived. Aitkin recalled that a majority of Kennedy's proposals were rejected by Congress and held that the late President would not have received Johnson's decisive majority in the election. The affirmative replied with the assertion that the qualities needed in politics were patience, compromise and common sense. The intellectual, he reasoned, can see both sides of a question and thus can find a more applicable solution.

Holmes then defended the affirmative, first cutting Beloff with his definition of an Englishman — "a self-made man who

loves his creator."

Holmes contended that the role of mass communication has altered the role of politics; the speaker must retreat behind the eternal trinity of motherhood, the flag and the Boy Scouts in order not to offend any group. Holmes declared that while the issues of today may be complex, they require answers now; even the grayest question must have an answer in black or white.

Holmes concluded his argument by suggesting the intellectuals serve as advisors.

Gaskins entered the fray by asking if politicians thought of the present, while the intellectuals thought of the future.

Gaskins attacked Holmes' demand for immediate solutions by reminding his audience that often the only answer available is a gray answer.

Beloff then summed up the argument for the negative. After referring to Holmes' speech as one "for the ages—the ages between five and twelve," he described Kennedy and Wilson as a combination of the politician and the intellectual.

Berkeley Riots

(Continued from page 4)
in preserving the tranquility of the University.

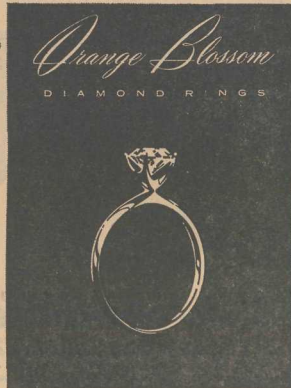
OF COURSE, students at Duke don't really seem to care about the University's paternalism and regulations — or at least not enough to do anything about it. The last time Duke students got excited enough over anything to protest was in the Cotton Bowl riots four years ago, when they were outraged at the prospect of not being able to see our football team in Dallas. However, everyone went home quietly after shouting for a couple of hours on President Hart's lawn and, naturally, nothing was accomplished.

Duke has chosen its students from nice, respectable middle class backgrounds to train them here in nice, respectable middle class values and send them out into society to fill their well-adjusted, respectable niches. We don't have any trouble here with those odd-balls and malcontents, the "Bohemians" raising all that row in San Francisco.

TO BE SURE, we do have a few, they were the ones in the civil rights demonstrations in Chapel Hill last spring, but they don't make any stir on this campus. Most people here wish they would just go away quietly so that little nagging uncertainty they put in their consciences wouldn't bother them any more and all they had to worry about was the basketball team. It's much safer and more secure not to care about anything so much you are willing to fight for it, because you might get bruised in the process and lose some of that nice, respectable security.

Date Tickets

MSG and the Athletic Association announced that there are 50 date tickets available for students at the Stadium. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased at the box office.



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Mrs. Knight Masters Busy Pace

By CLEM HALL
Senior Editor

Variety is not just the spice—it is life for Grace Nichols Knight. As first lady of the University, Mrs. Knight rarely has a moment—and certainly never a day—free from some activity connected with her official position.

For a woman who puts high value on her own and her family's privacy, this busy schedule is often a strain, but Mrs. Knight accepts it with good grace and good humor.

Life Equals Variety

"Perhaps the outstanding characteristic of the life of a president's wife is variety," as she will show you by flipping through her calendar which lists receptions for visiting dignitaries, dinners for trustees, speeches to sororities and other groups, and club meetings.

The Knights receive a constant stream of invitations to receptions given by the departments and other faculty and staff. It is hard to decide which ones they have time to attend—she is always concerned with "keeping my husband alive," and cutting down on the number of evening commitments for Dr. Knight after a busy day in Allen Building.

Policy Taboo

Mrs. Knight feels the most important qualities anyone in her position could have are tact and discretion. Questions about administration policy are taboo when she is present, but she admits she is sometimes told things which are obviously meant to be passed on to the president.

Chronicle Deadlines

For Friday: 3 P.M. Wed.

For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sun.

In addition to the many invitations they receive, the Knights entertain at home, although "not as much as we should or would like," because of the inadequate facilities of their present home. The new house, with adequate entertaining space so the children don't have to "disappear" when guests arrive, should solve this problem.

Even when she is not "entertaining," Mrs. Knight is always the gracious hostess, quickly making her visitor feel relaxed and at home. She can be equally charming in groups of trustees or students.

Starting out after college as

a nurse, Grace Nichols soon married Douglas Knight, and "expected to be a faculty wife the rest of my life." The only thing she regrets about her duties as a university president's wife is that they leave little time for concerts, lectures and other things she enjoys.

Wants Privacy

She is still jealous of her family's privacy—she and Dr. Knight spend the evening reading and listening to music when they can. Mrs. Knight tries to keep dinner a family time, and does her own cooking, even for the parties she gives. Her children alone—three boys at home

—are enough to keep her busy, and Sam, the beagle is always ready and willing to lend his assistance.

Mrs. Knight often travels with her husband when he goes on trips to meet important and influential people. Here the social graces, rather than intellect, come in handy. But Mrs. Knight need not worry—she obviously possesses both in abundance.



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The Dukes: Little Impact

The Coffee House Players opened this Tuesday with the premier performance of "The Dukes" by Buck Roberts. The premier of "The Dukes" was designed to coincide with the fortieth anniversary of the Duke Endowment. The play will run from December 8-20 (except Monday), the performances beginning at 8:15 p.m.

With the expert assistance of Richard Kinter, guest artist as "Dr. Few" and the skillful direction of Harriett Leigh "The Dukes" provided an interesting evening's entertainment for the audience. I would certainly recommend "The Dukes" for its historical value, its local color, and principally that the story has a great deal of charm.

Buck Roberts seems to prefer the philosophy of Tom Patterson, playwright professor of the University of North Carolina, who has often stated that a play is not written but "re-written." This idea of course has certain merit and would almost appear as a theatrical axiom if viewed casually. Arthur Miller's remarks about the recent opening of his play, "Incident at Vichy," which dramatizes the dynamics of Facism, were that "I suddenly saw the play whole," Miller said, "It happens like that sometimes."

"The Dukes" lacks the flavor and body that would preserve or distinguish it as great or memorable theatrical work. The play lacks the imagery or depth of emotional experience with which to imprint "The Dukes" on the audience. Although, Thomas Wolfe's play, "Look Homeward Angel" was more biographical than purely historical, its rich imagery facilitates a very precise understanding of the interpersonal experiences in the play.

Though Buck Roberts very carefully outlines the events of the play he certainly doesn't make one feel overconfident that one knows what is going on in the minds of the members of the Duke family. In fact it is only in the portrayal of Dr. Few that the personality of the man is well projected to the audience, and this might well be simply a function of the ability of Richard Kinter.

In brief "The Dukes" does not portray with sufficient dramatic impact those who are principle to the action of the play and we are left awash in trying to sort out their various motivations. We are beset upon with several offensive hypomanic individuals who are selling one thing or another, who stream in and out of the offices and homes of the Dukes. We are asked to be empathetic and sad for the marital misfortunes of Mary Duke Biddle and to be charmed by her devoted friend and confidant, the fictitious Lettie Leffer, but neither of the two young ladies live up to expectation.



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Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



This is an article about coaches—one who retired Monday and one who will be here Saturday. They have several things in common, but perhaps the outstanding point would be that while one was coaching at N. C. State the other was head coach at Carolina. Yes, this article is about Ev Case and Frank McGuire.

Ev Case . . . the name means many things to many people. To Duke Coach Vic Bubas, the name of Ev Case must mean a lot. Bubas played and coached under Case at State. Bubas's comments on Case: "I am very indebted to him for giving me my coaching start. . . I think the South in general and the ACC area in particular are indebted to him for bringing big-time basketball here."

OVER 1000 VICTORIES

The 64-year-old Case has been coaching for 47 years, which would be a remarkable fact in itself even if one disregarded his amazing success in addition to his longevity in this nerve-racking profession. Success seems to follow Ev Case like little children followed the Pied Piper. When Case hung up his clipboard Monday after nearly a half a century of coaching, his teams had compiled an overall 1161-214 record, a win percentage of .844.

Ev Case first started coaching when he was 18 years old. In 23 years of high school coaching his teams won 726 of 801 games, and he coached in Indiana, long the hotbed of high school basketball. The man who brought big-time college basketball to the Piedmont took over at State in 1947. During the fifties the Wolfpack won more games than any other team in the collegiate sport. From 1947 to 1957 the Wolfpack won 20 or more victories every year. They rank second only to Kentucky in number of consecutive twenty victory seasons.

STARTED DIXIE CLASSIC

And what else did Ev Case do? He found time to be the inspiration for the enormous Reynolds Coliseum which was built in 1949 at a cost of over \$3 million. He founded the Christmas holiday Dixie Classic Tournament which brought four outstanding out-of-state teams in to challenge the North Carolina "Big Four" in a three-day, twelve-way tournament. And against his rivals in the Big Four, Case compiled the admirable record of 89-53.

Between coaching assignments, Case graduated from the University of Wisconsin and gained his master's degree in education and physical education from Southern California.

Ev Case has truly been a great coach. At the same time as he steps down from his job at State, another ACC great, Frank McGuire, is just getting started at the University of South Carolina. The fiery Irishman faces a great challenge in his present task, but if anyone could raise South Carolina's basketball fortunes to among the nation's best, it would be Frank McGuire.

McGUIRE WON NCAA AT UNC

McGuire is well-known around these parts. In 1952 he migrated to Chapel Hill and proceeded to bring down numerous outstanding players from his home-town, New York. In nine years at Carolina, McGuire compiled 164 wins and only 58 losses. In 1957 his team won the NCAA tournament, finishing the year with a 32-0 record.

Before coming to Chapel Hill McGuire was head coach at St. Johns in New York. In five years he led the Redmen to a 106-36 record (which compares well with Bubas' 112-30 five-year mark here). After he left Carolina, McGuire took a shot at the pros, and coached the Philadelphia Warriors to a record of 49-31 in 1961-62.

McGuire has been out of coaching for two years. It is likely that the challenge of the South Carolina job attracted him. Playing in a small gym, one of his first accomplishments will have to be the construction of a modern field-house. This will come in the immediate future, along with excellent New York high school basketball players and winning South Carolina teams. Frank McGuire hates to lose; in several years he should be happy once again.

Frosh And Varsity Matmen Down Davidson Grapplers

Both the varsity and freshmen wrestling teams started their seasons on winning notes Monday, knocking off Davidson's grapplers decisively.

The varsity's 33-12 win was highlighted by the victories of veterans John Holder and Dick Lam. Holder, a junior, defeated his opponent 9-1 in the 147-pound weight class. Lam, a senior, wrestled in the 167-pound division and pinned his man.

In the opening match, the 123-pound class, Pfeiffer of Duke and Buffington of Davidson battled to a tie. Vreeland, Duke's entry in the 130-pound division, went down to defeat as his Wildcat opponent pinned him. Duke's 157-pounder, Darling, pined his Davidson adversary but White, in the 177-pound class, was pinned by a Davidson man. Duke won the heavyweight division by

forfeit. McAlpine of Duke defeated his man in the 137-pound class.

The freshmen won their meet 21-10, registering two pins and three decisions. Lavine of Duke pinned his 147-pound opponent in 1:15. Tschan of Duke, who preceded Lavine, was a little slower, pinning his man in 2:55.

Duke's Burton took the opening match, the 123-pound class, by outscoring his Davidson counterpart 12-2. The second match between Davidson's McMillan and Place of Duke ended up in a 1-1 draw.

Duke's entry in the 157-pound class, Crawford, won 7-2 as did Duke 177-pounder Tom O'Bryon. Duke lost the 167 and heavyweight matches. Kenna was outpointed 4-2 in the 167-pound tussle, while Welch was pinned in the heavyweight division.

Frank McGuire's Team

Gamecocks Visit Devilland

The Duke Blue Devils open defense of their ACC crown tomorrow night in the Indoor Stadium against the Gamecocks of South Carolina.

South Carolina will be making their appearance here under the watchful eyes of Frank McGuire, former head coach at UNC. McGuire, in his first term as Gamecock mentor, considers this a "rebuilding year" but has not conceded defeat to anyone.

Before the season started, McGuire was quoted as saying that he would try anything this year

to win with his limited talent, including "holding the ball all night if we have to." Anticipating McGuire's game strategy is a difficult task.

Last year's South Carolina squad sported a 10-14 slate under coaches Chuck Noe and Dwane Morrison, whom McGuire, upon taking over the coaching reins, accused of having taken a "vacation from recruiting."

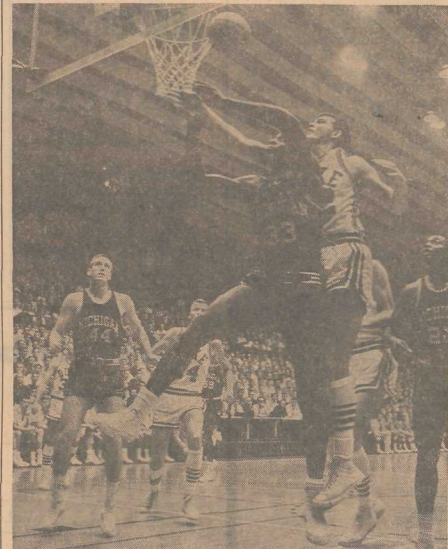
A look at the talent seems to indicate that McGuire was exaggerating somewhat. Sophomore

forwards Gary Gregor and Al Salvaderi, both natives of West Virginia, would make any coach envious. They stand 6'6" and 6'9" respectively, and tip the scales at 230 and 210 pounds. Both were excellent scorers on last year's outstanding Gamecock frosh team.

The only returning starter from last year's South Carolina team is center John Schroeder, a 6'6" junior, who has been replaced by Jim Fox, a senior, who was ineligible most of last year. Fox, at 6'9", 225 pounds, gives McGuire a tall and capable front three.

At the guard positions, the masterful McGuire performed some "transfer magic" and pulled two former junior-college guards out of his hat. Exactly where they came from is not fully determined, but both list New York as their home. The names and heights of this junior backcourt duo are Jerry Croke, 6'1", and Jim Finnegan, 5'10".

The Gamecocks have always been pesky for the Blue Devils. In their two encounters last year, Duke emerged victorious both times, by scores of 77-70 and 80-67. With McGuire at the controls they should be even tougher this year.



Riedy rebounds against Michigan

Duke Basketball Statistics

After two basketball games, Duke has four players averaging in double figures, and are averaging 15 ppg, or better.

Hack Tison leads the scoring parade at 18 points per contest, followed closely by Vacendak, Marin, and Kitching at 17, 16.5 and 15 respectively.

As a team the Blue Devils

are averaging 88 points while hitting on 47 per cent of all field goals tried. All of the top four scorers are shooting over 40 per cent.

Brent Kitching, Captain Denny Ferguson, Ron Herbst and Bob Riedy, the other half of Bubas' "starting eight" are hitting at 6, 5, 4, and 3.5 point clips each.

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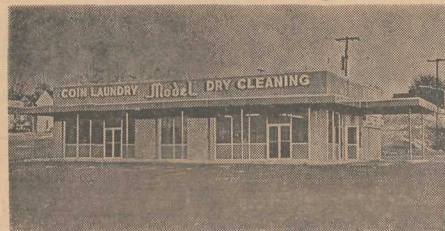
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