

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 54, Number 40

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, January 7, 1959

America Underrates Russians--Reuther

Biggest Cuba Action Yet To Come, Student Says

By WALT GILLELAND

The biggest action in the Cuban revolt is still in the offing and will occur when the Cubans get their hands on Batista's Havana police, a Duke junior from Cuba predicted. "The real revolution is yet to come," Tony Rubio declared Monday. Rubio was unable to return home for the holidays because of the conflict but has received letters from home describing the action in and around Havana.

He went on to explain that Havana is reasonably quiet now, with Batista's police force still barricaded in police headquarters or hiding throughout the city.

The pro-Castro forces are now attempting to run down the remaining members of Batista's police lackeys. This law enforcement system had been the cause of much of the resentment felt by the Cuban people, Rubio declared. The police had been given unlimited powers without any apparent rhyme or reason during the Batista regime.

Now that the police have been left holding the bag after Batista skipped to the Dominican Republic with two billion dollars of Cuban treasury funds (according to insurgent Castro), the people are clamoring for the much hated police.

Havana will not be quiet until the people have been satisfied, Rubio promised.

Reports in American newspapers of looting and malicious destruction were not true as such, Rubio said. These actions, he contended, were confined to gambling casinos and parking meters—all lining the pockets of Batista cohorts—in direct retaliation to the former dictator.

The destruction of the parking meters was symbolic of the bitterness felt against Batista. Until a few years ago the parking system in Havana had been rather unique, Rubio explained. One could park his car, get out and carry on his business in the city.

Photo by Arnie Kohn

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At 8:15 in Page

Ballet To Appear Tomorrow Night

The National Ballet of Canada comes to Page Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15 as the third presentation in the All-Star Artists' Series.

The company of 75 dancers is headed by Celia Franca, artistic director, formerly a principal soloist with the Sadler Wells Company. The company was established in 1951 to provide Canadians with a professional ballet company and to give young Canadian dancers and allied artists an opportunity to work with the ballet in their own country.

In the seven years of its existence the troupe has extended its performances over the United States and into Mexico. In their appearance tomorrow the dancers will present three selections from their repertoire of thirty ballets.

"Les Sylphides" which is set to the music of Chopin is described as a composition in the manner of the pure romantic ballet. While it tells no story, it is considered the most poetic of Twentieth Century ballets.

Against the background of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto, "Winter Night" tells the story of one romance dying while another springs to life.

"Offenbach in the Underworld" takes place in a fashionable cafe in the 1870's. Color is added by the visiting celebrities, the entertainers, and those who are keeping forbidden rendezvous.

Tickets for the performance are still available for \$2.50 and \$2 and may be obtained in Room 202-A Flowers Building, or by calling extension 2584. The box office of Page Auditorium will be opened at 7:30 tomorrow night.



PRIMA BALLERINA LILLIAN JARVIS



CALLS FOR MORAL LEADERSHIP—"Peace is insecure when the world has nuclear giants who behave like moral pygmies," declared UAW president Walter Reuther last night in Page Auditorium.

Photo by Fred Gerkens

Forty to Fifty Per Cent of Men Asked Sign Undergrad Race Petition Thus Far

The undergraduate petition favoring integration has been signed by approximately 350 to 375 students thus far, George Eaton, one of the originators of the move, said Monday. This represents 40 to 50 per cent of those approached, Eaton said.

Ned Opton, a graduate student who initiated a similar petition in the Graduate School, said Monday that it would be at least two

weeks before any report could be made on the petition.

Eaton said that the undergraduate petition is now being circulated in fraternity sections. He felt that the response had been better in the independent dormitories.

The group has just completed circulating the petition in the independent dormitories. No attempt to contact freshmen will be made until after rush, Eaton commented.

"The major purpose of this petition is to provide West Campus students with the opportunity of expressing their feelings about integration," Eaton declared.

Eaton said that one could not expect any conclusive results from the petition for at least several months.

"At that time we'll present it to the President to do with it as he sees fit. We hope he will show it to the Board of Trustees," Eaton explained.

Eaton reported no violence or attempts to destroy the petition, but added that there have been a few verbal assaults.

Ten Dining Hall Posts Now Open to Students

Robert L. Thompson, director of student aid, announced today that ten positions are now available in the University dining halls for students who want part-time employment.

The ten jobs will be given on a first come-first serve basis to qualified students. Those interested should apply at the student aid office in 217 Allen Building. Students who work in the dining halls receive their wages in meal ticket form.

'Get America Back To Work' Proposed

By CHARLES WATERS

Walter Reuther declared last night that America is losing the fight for men's minds in Africa, Asia and Latin America because the American people "have failed to comprehend the dimensions of the Soviet challenge."

The United Auto Workers president warned that America's

See page 4 for another story and picture on labor chieftain Reuther.

failure to meet "the challenge of peace as well as the challenge of war" and a policy of traveling from "crisis to crisis" only brings closer a conflict with Russia's "guided missiles in the hands of misguided men."

Reuther said that the way to fight communism and to regain lost moral leadership is to achieve certain national priorities that are essential to the future of the United States.

Tops on the priority list was a plea to "get America back to work."

"The nation's industries must mobilize abundance," Reuther asserted. "The key to the economic problems is abundance." He urged labor and management to co-operate in bringing about the necessary full employment, full production and in sharing the resulting economic abundance.

"We must manage economic abundance by distributing and sharing it," Reuther said.

He assailed the lag between social progress and ever-increasing technological progress, demanding that "human values be equated with material values." Reuther stated that something was wrong with an economy that can support full employment in war but not in peace.

"Labor and management have a responsibility not only to their respective interests but to the entire nation," Reuther said.

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Three Committed To Joining SPE

Sigma Phi Epsilon field representative Dick Allen talked with "interested" students last night and will return to campus at the end of January "for an indefinite period of time," said SPE president Charlie Scott.

"We have three who have committed themselves, but we are going to wait until we help more people to pledge and not pledge individually," Scott stated. He felt that prospects for more commitments look good.

Around ten interested persons are waiting to see the results of formal rush, but will help the fraternity rush, Scott said.

Allen will be in charge of the reorganization program and is expected to live in the section until the reorganization is carried out. Both the IFC and Allen's reorganization programs for the fraternity "are being co-ordinated" by Allen and Mike Steer, chairman of the IFC reorganization committee.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter on March 8, 1889. Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$5.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

STEVEN L. HAMMER
EditorCLARK D. CHOCATE
Business Manager

American Supremacy

World leadership these days seems to be measured by the satellites that a nation puts into space, and judging from this criterion the United States would seem to be running a poor second. Shocked by the recent scientific achievements of Nikita Khrushchev and Co., the rest of the world, including many Americans, has begun to swallow some of the communist line and to look admiringly at the Kremlin through rose-colored glasses. It's high time the delusion was dispelled.

The world has forgotten that the primary role of a government is not to build rockets but rather "to . . . establish justice, promote the common welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty. . . ." These platitudes do not ring as loud in the world's ears as the noise of a sputnik, so the overwhelming advantages of living in a Western democracy are lost in the headlines of the Space Age.

Hiding behind the glowing tributes to their technological process, the Russians have continued to send peasants to Siberia, purge the unloyal in the party, execute men like Nagy, and perform all of the other atrocities that are characteristic of autocratic government. But the world never tastes this end of the communist line. No one stops to think about the human blood that was shed to get Mecha into orbit.

The United States may not be on the sun yet, or even on the moon, but the scientists at Huntsville and Cape Canaveral are performing well enough to keep the country in strong contention for missile supremacy; and the same time Americans are enjoying all of the other benefits of democratic government and capitalism that the coal miner in the Ukraine never dreamed of.

As long as Russia, or any other large dictatorship, chooses to treat human beings as machines, it will be able to make great scientific achievements and a lot of headlines, but America, even though it is second in the race to Betelgeuse and on page two, will continue to offer mankind the best bargain in good government.

Another Year

Many a term paper will be written in years to come about the events of 1958. It was a significant year; a year of exciting news.

One of the most significant events of the year was the one that managed somehow not to happen: World War III. Last year the brinks were called Lebanon and Taiwan, and before the year was out the Cold War had moved to Berlin.

At home another state was added to the Union. The populace managed to get a little bit excited about a missile and satellite race, and the country shuddered into and out of a recession. A governor achieved a measure of success in defiance of the federal government.

Abroad a man saved France from civil war. Another wrote a classic and for reasons which the world found hard to understand declined the Nobel Prize.

Only last week a soldier with a Ph.D. accomplished revolution in Cuba, and another dictator was exiled to the United States.

A year of exciting news. And there was news about which no term papers will be written: the drinking rule, the honor code, Myrtle Drive, SGA, Carolina, the cut system. One wonders on which level the problems will be solved first. At any rate, whatever the news was, we could count on our fingers the students who were excited about it.

Well, another year, another crack at the Orange Bowl.

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.... Letters To The Editor

Blame the Colleges

Editor, the Chronicle:

This is in reference to your editorial of December 17, 1958, entitled, "Johnny Won't Read." I would like to take the liberty to extend your excellent criticism to another educational level.

It is surprising to me that throughout the multiplicity of criticism of our nation's educational system the colleges have been able to escape their share of the blame for this situation; for after all, the colleges provide the teachers for our secondary schools. I do not feel that the student is at fault if he is

not adequately prepared to teach at the lower level. A leading educator has said that "with the possible exception of the Sunday School, probably the poorest contemporary teaching is that to be found in our colleges." A large number of persons on the faculties of our colleges either lack teaching ability or have no interest in the teaching function.

When a teacher doesn't make a subject clear and interesting, students at the college level are quick to see it. The poor teaching being done by many stands out in contrast to the excellent job done by some college professors. Students come to college seeking an educational challenge

which, considering the financial investment involved, they have every right to expect to receive.

Universities are not known for their presidents or for their deans, but rather for their accomplishments and contributions in the field of student education, which can be directly attributed to the faculties. Here at Duke, President Edens does not teach, nor does Dr. Herring, nor does Dean Cox, nor—and here is the damaging part—do a great many professors on the faculty.

There needs to be a revival of emphasis upon the ability to teach in the selection of instructional personnel in colleges, and upon teaching in the instructional program of the colleges. The use of such a criterion as the person's ability to write and have books published as a basis for his selection as a college professor is somewhat absurd. There can be but one pre-requisite for those chosen to teach, and that is the ability to teach and teach well.

We can attack the educational weaknesses of our high schools and elementary schools as much as we want, but until we get to the root of the problem and give criticism where criticism is due, we will remain a long way from finding a solution. Here at the college level is the most important place to attack the educational deficiencies so much complained about.

Sincerely yours,
John F. Bigger, Jr.

Mountaineer Talk

Sports Editor, the Chronicle:

Dear Mr. Domingo:

You are absolutely right. We were bitter! After all, in this day and age of revolutionary transportation methods, how many basketball teams are un-

(Continued on Page 3)

Der van Hettinga On The Weigh To Weightlessness

By BILL VAN HETTINGA

Well, back again. Funny thing about coming back to school after a gorge-o-rama . . . everyone seems to be bawling out their clothes. It appears that the average weight gain among students is between 5 and 10 pounds. Fat, Fat, FAT! The Plague! It seems to be an occupational hazard among the student group, along with sleeping sickness, alcoholism, neuroses, and mononucleosis (a dangerous sickness, and a much more dangerous word to spell).

I myself have gained about seven pounds over the vacation.

People run up and say, "Ho, ho, ho, van-hett, you've been eating well again, you fat slob." But they're wrong. It wasn't so much the meals as it was the accompanying beverages, and the countless *hors d'oeuvres* devoured at parties.

Alcohol definitely has a high sugar content, and it is much too readily converted into waist-line expansion and seating area.

It's bad for the nerves and the digestive system to go home for vacation after being protected from liquor. When you meet old friends, they always say, "Come over for some Christmas cheer." It seemed that everyone had an oversupply of cheery spirits and I was just helping to bring the level down to normal.

One friend received a blender for Christmas, and, since he had brought home from Mexico a half-gallon jug of rum, he spent most of the vacation experimenting with different daiquiri proportions. I can remember him buying an even dozen cans of concentrated lime juice.

But back to obesity. . . . No doubt you had the same everyday experiences as I did—the endless parties, and the endless potato chips, crackers, and cheese dips. Cheese dips will be the downfall of mankind, if not properly brought under control. There's a movie feature about them that makes I return again and again to the table. And of course at these same parties I absorb more and more of that poisonous fluid—liquor—enough to give me alcohol poisoning, or cirrhosis of the liver.

How to fight fat? Strike back at Obesity! I see posters everywhere striking back at mental health, stabbing at tuberculosis, wiping out cancer, polio, and all the other worthy diseases, but who will rise up to the danger and take a stab at fat?

Sure, there are "fat ladies" clubs (Fat and Forty), and there are "Stylish Stouts" and "Paunchy Parents," and "Obese Old-Fox," and other clubs, but what

can the poor, underprivileged, down-trodden college student do?

We are afraid to band together. We'd rather slice those pounds off than admit fatness. Jolly fat boy, HA! The fatso's jolliness is mythological. Such a person, overloaded with avoirdupois, is too fat to fight back. But there is a solution. LOSE WEIGHT! But how? Well, you can always take a knife and slice it off. This is sometimes painful, and the scars are ugly. Besides the knife may slip. Remember, you shouldn't lost too much weight.

OR you can do as the Romans did, in the orgiastic days of old, and gently tickle the inside of your throat with a feather to disgorge the fat-producing material. The Romans supplied feathers for this purpose along

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YOUNG IDEAS

Liberalism At Duke

By JOHN YOUNG

Students arriving late from the vacation missed, most likely, the lengthy feature in last Sunday's edition of the *Raleigh News and Observer* concerning Duke and its illustrious students.

Briefly the essence of the article entailed a discussion of the hostile attitude the majority of North Carolinians possess toward our home here at Methodist Flats, and the reasons for their prejudice. For example, the writer, Thad Stem, Jr., a 1938 graduate of Duke, says that "the antagonism is best typified in this manner: Whenever the school plays a football game, there are scores within every town in the state who declare testily and ardently: 'I wouldn't pull for those bastards if they played the University of Moscow.'" Being a native of North Carolina, I can testify to the fact that this is true.

But the why for this feeling of animosity is the most interesting point of the article. Mr. Stem implies that the feelings are relatively deep-rooted going back to the 1900's when Dr. Kilgo was president and John Spenser Bassett was a professor of history at Trinity. Both of these men were liberals; radicals would have been a better word the people of North Carolina would have said. Kilgo broke all traditions (imagine breaking a tradition at Duke) by hiring Dr. Samuel Fox Mordcaai, "a brilliant lawyer and magnificent teacher," as dean of the new

Law School just founded by Kilgo. But also Dr. Mordcaai was not a Methodist. The author states that Kilgo answered the criticism by remarking that "he was hiring a lawyer, not a clergyman."

The Bassett episode, although it took place in 1903, strikes a little closer to home. In October of that year, in an issue of the *South Atlantic Quarterly*, Professor Bassett wrote in regard to Booker T. Washington: "take him all in all, he is the greatest man, save General Lee, born in the South in a hundred years." Bassett went on to add, "I do not know just what form the conflict will take. It may be merely a political conflict; it may be more than that."

The public screamed for Bassett's and Kilgo's heads. But the students backed up their teacher, and the board of trustees, unheeding the cries of the people of this state, upheld Bassett's right to express freely his opinions.

Of course, Mr. Stem evinces other reasons for this hostile attitude, such as the shock, but most likely the jealousy, that a church school accepted "tobacco money" or "tainted money" to build a university. But the interesting fact is that most of this feeling is rooted in the thought that the school we call "Conservative College," produced men so liberal that the people of this state were ready to lynch them, and yet this

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..... Letters

-Der van Hefflinga-

(Continued from page 2)
able to make a game because of the weather?

Considering the fact that Duke could not get to Morgantown for the game because of the weather, it has been clearly proven that if the Duke team had begun a day earlier the whole "mess" would have been avoided. This action by the Duke ball team caused a lot of inconvenience to the West Virginia fans, University, and team. The usual procedure for top teams is to begin the trip a day before a game. Also top teams plan an alternate method of transportation. Where was Duke's alternate method? Your

team may have saved \$100 by not leaving earlier, but how much would you say this University lost?

You are quite right in saying that the game was no true indication of the basketball abilities of either team. Let us hope that Duke doesn't play as bad of ball all the time. However, in the Duke game the Mounties hit on 53 per cent of their shots, grabbed 61 rebounds; whereas in the rest of their games they have averaged 46 per cent of their shots and about 52 rebounds per game. Surely, the Duke game must be just considered only slightly above an average performance by the Mounties.

You blame West Virginia fans for yelling "Pour it on"? In the contest you mentioned concern-

ing the Duke win over West Virginia in 1955, the fans of Duke were yelling the very same thing. So, just what is your complaint? If it is the reaction of West Virginia fans to their great ball team, then maybe you should worry about your own fans in your own conference. I'm sure that the ACC fans leave a great deal to be desired.

Did you ever think that after your second rate performance here in Morgantown you just might find it hard to schedule such top teams as the Mounties? By the way has your team looked at the national ratings lately? Guess who is rated number seven?

Very truly yours,
Glenn D. Schaeffer

(Continued from Page 2)
with the regular utensils. However, this method is unappealing to most people. It's messy, and tends to produce nausea.

Another method is DIET. I won't bother with this method, since it's an ugly subject, and is most painful of them all. Diets are immoral, in my estimation, and dieting is a crime against nature.

The last solution is one which I fear to bring up. It is an unpleasant subject, and very distasteful, since it involves a kind of martyrdom. But here it is: GIVE UP DRINKING! Ghastly thought, but alcohol IS fattening. It really isn't too hard to do, under prevailing conditions, and it may be advised, since this is a dry campus anyway, as we

all know, and it's much better for your health, particularly if you are trying to lose weight. So, scorn the happy hours! Live in sober depression, but be happy in the thought that you are losing weight.

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-YOUNG IDEAS-

(Continued from page 2)
school defied these people and the newspapers to back these liberal thinking men.

The writer goes on to say, that "this pulsating esprit de corps, this capital spirit of loyalty has permeated Trinity College and Duke University to an incredible extent." And as trite or idealistic as it may seem, this is true. We may criticize the administration, the faculty and each other. Things could be improved but we all realize that in Duke University we have a unique institution.

And someday, perhaps just as professors can write on the racial issue without fear of losing their position, so will the students be able to govern themselves without restraint.



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Kramer Joins Law Executive Committee

Law professor Robert Kramer has been elected to the five-member executive committee of the Association of American Law schools for 1959.

Kramer was elected at the association's annual meeting in Chicago last week.

Kramer is a former member of the legal staffs of both the

Antitrust Division, Department of Justice, and the National Labor Relations Board.

A faculty member since 1947, Kramer received his A.B. and LL.B. degrees from Harvard University. He served as visiting professor of law at New York University during last year's spring semester.

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make men—
it is men who make
organizations"

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"First, the realization that an enterprise will succeed only to the extent that all individuals associated with it can be encouraged to exercise their highest talents in their own particular way.

"Second, the provision of maximum incentives for achievement, particularly in associating the fortunes of the individual to that of the corporation.

"Men are not interchangeable parts, like pinion gears or carburetors. Individuals differ in approach and method, and, to perform to best advantage, they must never be fettered to approaches and methods not their own."

"Conformity" obviously takes a back seat here. As Mr. Greenewalt comments, "We conform as is necessary to good manners, good relationships and the highest use of individual talent. And bear in mind that these are strictures on behavior, not on creative thought."

If you find this kind of atmosphere challenging it will pay you to explore career opportunities with Du Pont.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

With Bodyguard

Dynamic Labor Leader Shows Qualities That Led to Power

By STEVE HAMMER
Chronicle Editor

Wall Street calls him an agent of Russia, the Russians call him an agent of Wall Street, and the rank and file workers just call him "brother"—but whatever his role, Walter Reuther showed Duke and Durham last night the dynamic qualities that make him the most controversial figure in the American economic scene.

Complete with bodyguard and press agent Reuther spent seven hours on campus dazzling students and townspeople with his orations on God, country and purchasing power.

To the small group of students and faculty members who played host to Reuther and his cohorts during their brief but hectic visit here, the experience was unusual to say the least.

Most humorous were the attempts to make small talk with Reuther's bodyguard, Ed Torlone, who looks like a hold-over from the Al Capone era with his trench-coat, sleek black hair, and a cigarette dangling from his mouth.

You want to ask him what kind of a gun is under his coat but end up by saying, "Can I offer you an ash-tray?" Torlone stood in the back of Page Auditorium all during Reuther's address and then, by special arrangement, dashed to the stage immediately after the speech ended.

Reuther's fiery, almost evangelical oratory was quite a contrast to his mild-mannered conduct off the stage. A charming dinner guest, the labor leader did not attempt to dominate the conversation and appeared to be sincerely interested in the affairs of those present—even in the thickness of the walls in The Old Trinity Room.

Questions about the labor movement were thrown at Reuther from the moment he arrived at the airport, but he

never hesitated to reply even though his answers were often reminiscent of Carmine DeSapio's evasive comments. Here are a few of his observations.

• There will not be a labor party in America for years to come—if ever.

• "A large American car you get into, a British car you put on."

• Government financing or ownership should be used only if private funds are not sufficient to finance a needed project.

• "I am not at all optimistic about the automobile industry."

• "We hope that Congress will raise the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour and will pass the Kennedy-Ives bill."

• "Capitalism will not win the struggle with communism unless we try harder."

Last night Reuther was speaking in enemy territory, but he proved one fact that no one can deny. He's a man of action and a man to be reckoned with for years to come.

'Industries Must Mobilize Abundance'

(Continued from page 1)

Collective bargaining must be raised above pressure groups. He called for bargaining to be equated to public interest by economic facts, not economic power.

The second essential named by Reuther was increase in emphasis on education. Reuther called for legislation to increase physical facilities and teacher salaries, commenting that last year 55 per cent of the teachers in America received less pay than UAW floor sweepers in GM plants.

Calling for a change in United States foreign policy Reuther said that the conflict for control of the world "will not be economic, political or military but will be a contest for men's minds." Reuther said that those in the backward countries of the world could not understand why their most important problem was getting enough to feed their children while in the United States the problem was what to do with the surplus.

According to Reuther the fourth problem facing Americans is the civil rights problem. He called civil rights potentially "America's Achilles heel," stating that there existed a serious gap between moral promises and moral practices.

In the question and answer period after his talk and later in a television interview Reuther opposed Teamster Union Chief Jimmy Hoffa's attempts to organize New York police.

"Hoffa will get his hands burned," Reuther predicted.

Defending the union shop, Reuther said that as long as the union was democratic, union shop was democratic and that it

was unfair for a few to gain the benefits which they had no part in earning.

In the television interview Reuther said that there is no place in labor movements for racketeering and that he and AFL-CIO favored congressional action to purge labor of racketeering and illegal practices. Reuther repeatedly endorsed the Kennedy-Ives bill.



MISTER LABOR—Questioning students crowd around Walter Reuther after his address last night in Page Auditorium.

Photo by Fred Gerkens

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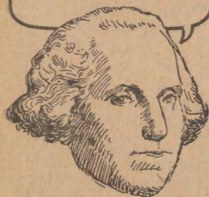
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University Gets Research Grants Totalling More Than \$67,000 During Past Fortnight

Three grants earmarked for research, totaling more than \$67,000, have been awarded to the University during the past two weeks.

A \$31,714 March of Dimes grant was given to the University Medical Center to improve the type of physical therapy given to hospital patients.

Miss Helen Kaiser, physical therapy director here, said that two experienced physical therapists will be assigned to work on her staff. The therapists will work directly with doctors in therapeutic programs, contributing to closer collaboration between physicians and therapists.

Dr. Gregory A. Kimble, associate professor of psychology, was awarded \$20,400 by the National Science Foundation for research on involuntary responses to imagined stimuli.

An example of an involuntary response is a situation in which a person is afraid, although he knows that logically, there is no reason for fear, Kimble said.

Officials of the DuPont company announced that the University would receive \$15,000 as its share in the company's annual grants.

This year DuPont is granting \$1,200,000 to 137 universities and colleges, a figure almost double that of last year. Company officials explained that the annual program is for fundamental research and for strengthening the teaching of science and related liberal arts in the 1959-60 academic year.

Prizefighter Sentenced to Year on Roads For Hanes House Peeping Tom Offense

A 40-plus-year-old professional boxer, caught as a "peeping tom" at Hanes House during the holidays, has been sentenced in Recorder's Court to a year on the road gang.

Robert Lee Braxton of Durham, a prizefighter described as "a pretty awful looking character," was arrested by Durham police behind Hanes House the night of December 23. He was held on suspicion of being a "peeping tom," and subsequently formally charged and convicted.

Braxton was discovered around 11 p.m. December 23 by a Hanes House counselor. The counselor reported that she got out of bed to raise a window.

Upon raising the shade, the counselor continued, she was startled by Braxton, who apparently did not notice her discovering him. After phoning the Durham police, the counselor and the house receptionist returned to watch the prowler.

Two plainclothesmen found Braxton lying down in the second court behind Hanes House. Braxton put up a struggle before he could be placed under arrest.

Flees With Two Billion

Batista Leaves Havana Cops Holding Bag

(Continued from page 1)

While the car owner was gone, unemployed men would clean the car's windshield and watch the car until the owner returned. They made their living from the tips gleaned this way.

Then Batista decided that Havana, if it were to follow the example of every major city in the United States, needed rows of parking meters at the curb. Parking meters soon sprung up on almost every street in the city.

Batista gained control in 1952 when the Cuban people were willing to see if he could keep his promises of a new and better nation, Rubio said. In the supposedly democratic election, there was only one man oppos-

ing Batista until a few days before the election. The lone opponent then dropped out of the race saying he didn't stand a chance against the former army sergeant.

Shortly afterward, Rubio declared, the new president began to show up as a dictator. In the 1956 elections, Batista was opposed by four other candidates.

Rubio has learned from "reliable sources," he said, that the four men had been paid by Batista to oppose him.

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FOR THE SPACE AGE

Systems in the Air

The march of electronics into the Space Age is being quickened as a result of Hughes work in airborne electronics systems.

One such development is the Hughes Electronic Armament System, which pilots high-speed jet interceptors to enemy targets, launching Hughes air-to-air guided missiles, and flies the plane home. Even more sophisticated Electronic Armament Systems completely outstrip those presently released for publication.

Working on space satellites, Hughes engineers are active in the preliminary design of guidance and control systems, communication and telemetry systems, sensing devices using infrared, optical and radar techniques.

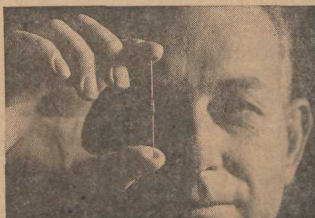


Data Processors, which monitor hundreds of aircraft and store the information for high-speed assignment of defense weapons, comprise one part of an advanced Hughes ground defense system.

Information resulting from Hughes study in the fields of air-to-air and ballistic guided missiles is presently paying dividends into the fund of space knowledge.

Hughes engineers have developed space hardware using high-reliability wire wrapping to replace soldered connections and miniaturized "cordwood" circuit modules to allow high component density.

The advanced nature of Hughes electronic systems—in the air, on the ground, and for industry—provides an ideal growth environment for the graduating or experienced engineer interested in building rewarding, long-range professional stature.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 9

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Exam Schedule

Friday, Jan. 16: 7 p.m.—Physical Ed.
 Monday, Jan. 19: Undergraduate Reading Period.
 Tuesday, Jan. 20: 9-12—MWF, 4th.
 2-5—Chemistry 1.
 7-10—Poly. Sci. 11, 61.
 Wednesday, Jan. 21: 9-12—MWF, 3rd.
 2-5—All Languages 1, 2.
 7-10—Econ. 57 and Education.
 Thursday, Jan. 22: 9-12—MWF, 2nd.
 2-5—Phys. 1, 41.
 7-10—Botany 1.
 Friday, Jan. 23: 9-12—MWF, 1st.
 7-10—Hist. 1, 1E, 1X.
 Saturday, Jan. 24: 9-12—MWF, 6th.
 2-5—Math. 5, 52.
 Monday, Jan. 26: 9-12—TTS, 6th.
 2-5—Air Sci. 1, Greek 15.
 7-10—MWF, 5th, and Naval Sci.
 Tuesday, Jan. 27: 9-12—TTS, 1st.
 2-5—Eng. 1.
 Wednesday, Jan. 28: 9-12—TTS, 2nd.
 2-5—French 63, Span. 63.
 7-10—Phil. 48, 49.
 Thursday, Jan. 29: 9-12—TTS, 3rd.
 2-5—Religion 1.
 7-10—Econ. 51, Art 1.
 Friday, Jan. 30: 9-12—TTS, 4th.
 2-5—Math. 1, 6.

Malcolm To Speak Here

Professor Norman Malcolm of the philosophy department at Cornell University will discuss "The Ontological Argument" in Room 211A, West Duke Building, tomorrow evening at 8.

Malcolm will be the guest of the philosophy departments from the University and UNC.

Serra Prize Presented to J. T. Lanning For Outstanding American History Study

Dr. John Tate Lanning, professor of history here, last week received the coveted Serra Award of the Americas for pre-eminence in the field of American history.

The award was given at the annual meeting of the Academy of American Franciscan History in Washington, D.C., where Lanning presided over the meeting

of the Latin American section.

The Serra Award is presented to scholars and historians who are outstanding in the study of the history of the Americas as a whole. Previous winners include Sumner Welles, a former Undersecretary of State and architect of the United States "Good Neighbor Policy" toward Latin America.

Lanning, who received the A.B. degree from Trinity College, has been a member of the faculty here since 1927.

A recognized authority on Latin American history, Lanning has received two other major awards in the last three years. The American Historical Association gave him its 1955 Carnegie Award for the best book manuscript in any field of history, and he won the Herbert Eugene Bolton Prize last year for the best book published on any aspect of Western Hemisphere history other than English America.

Lanning has given guest lectures at universities in Argentina and Chile, and he is the author of many articles in historical publications.

Harward Appointed Charity Treasurer

Stephen C. Harward, assistant comptroller of the University, is serving as treasurer for Durham County's 1959 March of Dimes.

Harward is supervising collecting procedures in five different activity programs of the campaign. The county-wide March of Dimes for the National Foundation started January 2 and continues through January 31.

L. R. Jordan, campaign director and assistant superintendent of the Hospital, stated that "the March of Dimes is exceedingly fortunate in securing the services of a man with Mr. Harward's experience and abilities."

A University graduate, Harward joined the business staff in 1956 after ten years of CPA practice in Raleigh and Durham. He is business adviser to all publications.

Found—One Tire Chain

One tire chain was found over the vacation in a parking lot to the East of Wannamaker by the Reverend Howard C. Wilkinson. The owner can claim it by calling 2-2220.



DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING HALLS

Appointed to Seminar

Dr. Clyde To Inform Europeans on America

Dr. Paul H. Clyde, professor of history here, has been named to the faculty of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies for the January, 1959, term.

The purpose of the seminar is to conduct education for Europeans in American history, literature, economics, and other subjects. Clyde explained that for 11 years the Salzburg Seminar has been presenting to Europeans an objective approach to America's ideas, institutions and culture.

There are in Europe today more than 2,900 Salzburg Seminar "alumni" who are "explaining America to their countrymen more accurately and with broader vision because of this enlightening experience," Clyde noted.

Clyde's topic is "American Policy in the Far East," which he is discussing from an historical standpoint.

Meetings Discontinued

East House meetings and class assemblies will be suspended until after February because of exams.

The next regular WSGA assembly will be held early in February and all other meetings will then resume as regularly scheduled.

YOUR FUTURE--

Today, there are many excellent opportunities for people who are educated in science or engineering. Our country's rapid expansion in industry and business calls for more professionally trained men and women than ever before.

The rapidly expanding electric utility industry offers many opportunities for trained men and women. In the past ten years the use of electric energy has more than doubled. This growth is expected to be duplicated during the next several years bringing with it more opportunities for engineers and other technically trained young people.

If you want information about the opportunities in the electric utility industry, contact Employee Relations Supervisor, Appalachian Power Company, Roanoke, Virginia.

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Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Chapel Choir Rehearsal; 7; Chapel.
Quad Pictures; 7:10 and 9; Page Auditorium. Raising a Riot.

TOMORROW

Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; York Chapel. Stacy Selph.
Bridge Club; 7; Green Room, East Duke.
Philosophy Colloquium; 8; 211A; West Duke. Professor Norman Malcolm.
All Star Artists' Series; 8:15; Page Auditorium. National Ballet of Canada.

FRIDAY

Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; York Chapel; Reverend M. Wilson Nesbitt.
Concert Band Rehearsal; 4:30; Asbury Auditorium.

Taylor Writes Book

Negro Slavery in Arkansas, a book by Dr. Orville W. Taylor, has been released by the University Press.

The book has been called the "first comprehensive study of slavery in Arkansas" by William B. Owens, assistant editor of the Press.

Taylor, who holds a Ph.D. degree from the University, states that general historians of slavery in the South have minimized the importance of slavery in Arkansas. In his book, Taylor traces the growth of slavery in the state from its onset to its abolition.

A professor of history at the Baptist College in Iwo, Nigeria, Africa, Taylor is now at his home in Little Rock on a year's leave of absence.

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TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Kay Truluck To Appear In Senior Piano Recital

Kay Bowen Truluck will appear at a senior piano recital on Friday, January 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Asbury auditorium, under the sponsorship of the department of aesthetics, art and music.

Mrs. Truluck is a student of Professor Loren R. Withers and has appeared as soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra.

The program will include works by Mozart, Brahms, Bartok and Chopin.

Australian Lecturer Uses 'God's Rights' As Chapel Subject

The Reverend Professor James F. Peter, lecturer in theology at the University of Queensland, Australia, will speak at the University Chapel this Sunday morning.

Dr. Peter's topic will be "God's Rights." It will mark the second time that he has spoken at the Chapel.

Dr. Peter was a delegate in 1954 to the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches and the General Council of the World Presbyterian Alliance. He is now one of seven Presbyterian representatives on the joint Commission on Christian Unity.

Dr. Peter's other activities have included serving as minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Marouba, and as a member on the Religious Broadcasts Advisory Committee.

He has lectured in many parts of the United States and is currently preaching in several American cities.

Dr. Peter is also associate editor of *The Reformed Theological Review*, and holds the Caldwell-Morrow Lectureship in Church History. He was the first student at the University of Sydney to take double honors in divinity.

Forty-Five Finalists Will Compete Here For Angier B. Duke Scholarships in March

Finalists for the 1959 Regional Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholarships will be selected during February in nine North Carolina cities.

The selection will be made by the regional committees in each of nine areas. Five competitors in each region will be selected. The 45 high school seniors chosen will be eligible for the final competition to be held here in March.

Twelve winners from North Carolina, two from South Carolina, and two from Virginia or Washington, D.C., will receive the scholarships. The most valuable offered by the University, the scholarships provide a maximum of \$1500 a year for four years. They are awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, leadership, and promise of future achievement.

The first two regions to hold the competition will be the far western region for men and the western region for women, both on February 18. On February 17 the western region for men will hold its competition.

The west central region for men and central region for women competition will be conducted February 18. Competition in the east central region for

men will be February 19, and on February 20 the eastern region for men and eastern region for women will hold competition.

The final contest will be in the far eastern region for men on February 21.

The Angier B. Duke Scholarships were established in 1946.

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Entire stock \$65.00 and \$67.50 suits now \$50.00.

\$60.00 suits now \$45.00.

\$57.00 dacron/wool tropical suits now \$42.99.

The One group \$50.00 suits now \$19.99.

42 other suits at half price or less.

22 sport jackets, formerly \$42.50, now \$14.99.

\$48.75 lightweight tweed or handwoven shetland sports jackets cut to \$32.99.

\$42.50 shetland sport jackets now \$27.99.

Entire stock traditional narrow trousers drastically cut for this event.

One group of \$13.95 wool flannels now \$7.99.

Group \$16.95 and \$18.95 flannels now \$9.99.

\$13.95 worsted hard-finished flannel now \$10.99.

\$16.95 worsted flannels now \$12.99.

\$18.95 trousers now \$14.99 and \$19.95 trousers now \$15.99.

All \$7.50 Hathaway shirts now 1 for \$5.00 or 3 for \$14.50.

\$5.95 white oxford Hathaway button-downs, 1 for \$4.65 or 3 for \$13.50.

\$6.50 Hathaways, 1 for \$4.85 or 3 for \$14.00.

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\$6.95 button-down sport shirts now \$4.99.

\$8.95 sports shirts, button-down model, in regular dress shirt sizes, 1 for \$6.50 or 3 for \$19.00.

\$10.05 sport shirts, including 36" sleeve, 1 for \$7.75 or 3 for \$22.50.

\$4.50 and \$5.00 button-down combed oxfords or fine striped broadcloths, 1 for \$3.50 or 3 for \$10.00.

\$5.50 shirts, 1 for \$4.50 or 3 for \$13.00.

Entire stock of our custom shoes reduced except our Bass Weejuns.

\$22.50 full leather lined cordovan loafers reduced to \$17.99.

\$11.95 handsewn calfskin loafers now sold for \$6.99.

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\$29.95 Plymouth black/brown raincoats reduced to \$22.99.

\$3.95 lambswool full length argyles imported from Scotland, now \$2.49.

\$5.00 wool tweed or shetland caps; also \$4.50 imported India madras, have fun at \$1.99.

Fabulous assortment of belts, values to \$4.00, reduced to \$1.39.

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\$9.95 pure imported crew neck shetland sweaters now \$5.99.

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DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL

The Sports Scene

Holiday Hoop Highlights

By ART SANTO DOMINGO
Chronicle Sports Editor

A young but improving Duke basketball team goes into ACC action in earnest this week after winning three of five contests over the Christmas vacation. Monday's game at Wake Forest, tonight's scrap at Maryland, and Saturday's battle with N.C. State at home prove the big test for the young Dukes.

After splitting a pair in Philadelphia, downing Penn and dropping a game to tough Villanova, coach Hal Bradley's Blue Devils scattered to their homes for Christmas. Outthrust by Michigan State in the first round of the Dixie Classic, Duke came back to win the consolation championship by defeating Yale and Louisville on the two succeeding days of the three day affair.

The Classic, boasting its best field ever, included such powers as Cincinnati, Michigan State, and UNC along with winner N.C. State. It was the best hoop show in the area in many a year and went a long way towards proving the ACC as the best cage conference in America. The Spartans of MSU and Cincinnati's Bearcats ranked highly in the national polls, and had great clubs, but they both went home with losses to contemplate.

The Wolfpack once again proved that the home court advantage is a strong one by taking their seventh Dixie crown in ten tries. Vociferous (to say the least) and delicious crowds saw the Pack trip up court giants in Oscar Robertson and Johnny Green with team efforts led by John Richter and little Lou Pucillo.

The All-Dixie Classic team of Richter, Pucillo, Robertson, Green and Carolina's Lee Shaffer was only a bit ahead of the second five which was made up of State's George Stepanovich, Louisville's Al Goldstein, a fine shooter, Cincinnati's Mike Mendenhall, a terrific player performing under the Big O's shadow, UNC's York Larese, and MSU's Horace Walker, the jumping companion to Green.

And speaking of All-Dixie Classic teams, how's this for an All-Ugly team at the Classic. At forwards are Stepanovich of State and Goldstein of Louisville; the center is UNC's Dick Kopley, and at guards are Wake Forest's Bill Cullen and Michigan State's Art Gowers. You could make up a good second team but we'll spare you the details. Incidentally, Duke's team was the best looking of the lot.

There were athletes galore on display in Raleigh last weekend. Such rebounders as Green and Walker have never appeared in the area. The way those two blocked shots and got the ball off the boards had the throngs astounded. In fact the entire Michigan State team looked like a football team in underwear. The starting five averaged in at 600 pounds and 6-4. Duffy Duherty's grid Spartans might have done better with some of the hoopsters in the backfield.

Cincinnati coach George Smith remarked that the tournament was like playing the NCAA finals in December, judging from the quality of the teams entered. Now that State has won it, we can guess that they wish it had been the NCAA affair. The Wolfpack is still under the thumb of the NCAA for recruiting violations and that is the closest they will get to the NCAA tourney until the ban lifts.

Yale, the weakest team in the field, failed to win a game, but they were the most polite team in Raleigh. Bill McFadden, a forward, accidentally fell among the writers in the first row adjacent to the floor in an attempt to save a ball that was headed out of bounds. He picked himself up, and started down the floor, but then, in true Ivy League style, apologized to those he had bumped into.

The Elis also provided the scrappiest player in the tourney. Alki Scopellitis, a small guard who was all determination. His scrap was something to watch. The Bulldogs, out of their class, nevertheless showed hustle while they tried to make up for their lack of ability.

Jim Enright, one of the six referees, was the most colorful official. The roly-poly Chicagoan who is also a sports writer, made remarks when calling a foul such as, "Put up your duke, No. 32, you hit him." When not on the hardwood, Enright enjoyed the action with his expensive cigars at court-side.

The only disturbing thing about the Classic was the officiating. To us it was inconsistent, favored the home Big Four teams, and left plenty to be desired. Cincinnati lost a great game to UNC in the battle for third place on the final night by 90-88. Both teams shot 50 per cent from the field and the duel was the best game of the dozen played in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum, but we feel that the Bearcats were on the rotten end of the deal during the final seconds of the contest.

Lee Shaffer of Carolina tapped in a rebound and the teams had started down the floor when the refs called a foul on Cincinnati for the previous play. Len Tuff, one of the men in black and white, went up to Bearcat guard Mike Mendenhall and asked him his personal foul situation. When Mendenhall told him he only had two, Tuff told Mike he was going to give him the foul since he didn't know who had committed the violation.

Previously, with seconds remaining, Cincinnati tried to call time out, but the officials didn't seem to notice and the clock continued to run until there was just one second left. Then came the foul call on Mendenhall.

All in all it was a good tourney, and every team gained valuable experience. The crowds put pressure on the teams entered, and the quality of basketball played was top notch. Michigan State went back to its Big Ten wars with a good chance of winning that crown, Louisville's young team looked for better things to come, Yale took to its homey Ivy League courts with a taste of big time ball under its belt, and the Cincinnati players retreated to the Missouri Valley Conference still contemplating their double loss in Raleigh.

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Devils To Face Terps Tonight

Big Blue Must Stop Bunge, McNeil to Win

Wading deeper and deeper into ACC warfare, Duke meets the Terrapins of Maryland in College Park tonight at 8 in the second of three conference tussles this week.

The Improving Devils will be facing a tough luck team this evening. Coach Bud Millikan's club has lost close ones to such teams as Kentucky and Northwestern, but the potential is there in Al Bunge and Charlie McNeil, a pair of big men who led the defending ACC champs last winter. The latter has been injured but may see action tonight.

Duke's warriors have been having their medical worries also. Doug Kistler had a virus over the weekend but hit for 12 points in Duke's 58-37 win over Wake Forest. George Barrett and Jay Beal have been hobbled by sprained ankles the past week. But coach Hal Bradley still has hopes for his team as he watches the progress shown lately.

The Dixie Classic provided Duke with good experience for the battles ahead. In the games, the Blue Devils won, not more than two and usually only one man was hot from the floor. Bradley is just waiting for his men to get together some night for a real job on some unsuspecting foe. Said the Duke head man, "Just wait until we have a couple of men hot on the same night. Up to now we haven't had a real good team game, but we're really going to get someone one of these days."

Merrill Morgan, a sophomore guard had a good night in Philadelphia, hitting for 20 points, mostly on his patent set shot, against Villanova. Johnny Frye showed up well against Penn, and also was consistently in the double figures in the Dixie Classic. Howard Hurt, the team leader in scoring with an average close to 15 points, hit well in the Classic.

Kistler, the 6-9 giant, played well before his friends in Philly, scoring 21 and 19 points in two games, but has been lackadaisical since then.

The credit for Monday's win must go in large part to little Johnny Frye, who took the ball with twelve seconds left, dribbled down the court, turned and scored for the winning bucket over the Deacons with two seconds left on the clock.

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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo



HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS!—Duke's great Wray Carlton is pictured as he steps off the plane which carried him to Honolulu and a berth on the College All-Star team which met the Hawaiian All-Stars in the annual Hula bowl played Sunday.

Golf Course Road Paved Over Vacation

The road leading from highway 781 to the golf course was paved during the Christmas holidays as another of the steps towards final completion of the project was completed.

"We expect to be in the new

clubhouse by the first of March at least," declared golf coach "Dumpy" Hagler. "When all the work here and on the course is finished, we will have one of the finest golf courses of any school in the nation."

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