

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 54, Number 43

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, January 16, 1959

Serves on UNESCO

Dean Alan K. Manchester Named to Two UN Groups

Dr. Alan K. Manchester, dean of Trinity College, has been appointed to two important United Nations groups.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles named Manchester one of the 15 members at large of the United States National Commission for the United Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Dr. John R. Richards, chairman of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, appointed Manchester to the Committee on Planning and Arrangements for the seventh National Conference to be held in Denver, Col., September 29–October 2 of this year. The conference will focus on Latin America.

The objectives of UNESCO are to advance collaboration among nations through education, science and culture to promote rule of law, justice and human rights and freedoms without distinction of sex, language, race or religion.

Grade Average List Will Prevent Rush Of Below-C Men

Non-C average freshmen will not be able to take part in any organized rush functions next semester if plans to have the C-average list available February 6 are carried out.

In the past, the C-average list has come out after the first two rounds of open houses. Present plans would have the list out the day before rush begins.

IFC secretary Andy Carter said that any rushing of non-C men constitutes a major rush violation and is punishable by fine, restriction of pledge class, or both.

The IFC in its meeting Tuesday night voted to make rushing of non-C men after the C-average list has been published a major rush violation.

IFC president Chuck Yengst pointed out that non-C men would assume normal relations with fraternity men at the end of formal rush. He added that no non-C men could be pledged until they make a 'C' average.

Carter also urged that all representatives make a note of the IFC meeting Thursday February 5. The men will meet to complete action on the freshman curfew proposal.

Formal rush opens Saturday, February 7. On Saturday and Sunday, C-average freshmen will visit all fraternity sections for required open houses. Another round of open houses takes place on Wednesday, February 11, when freshmen will visit four fraternities. Bids go out following open houses on Sunday, February 15.

BY EARLY INVITATIONS

'Don't Jump the Rush Gun,' Yengst Warns

IFC president Chuck Yengst yesterday warned fraternities not to jump the rush gun by making illegal invitations to rush functions before rush officially opens.

"Any invitation to a fraternity rush function, written or verbal, before midnight, February 6, will constitute a major violation according to IFC rush regulations," Yengst asserted.

A major violation is punishable by a minimum of a \$50 fine and a maximum of loss of pledge class. Any freshman who allows himself to be illegally rushed may be prohibited from joining the fraternity involved until his fifth semester of school, Yengst said.

Yengst said that this is the first time that rush has begun on a weekend, and cautioned fraternities not to abuse the new rush set-up.

He pointed out that IFC executive council members had heard rumors that illegal invitations were being made, and added that freshmen are jeopardizing their own standing by allowing themselves to be dirty-rushed.

A native of Camden, N. J., Manchester during the summer of 1954 served as a specialist consultant to the State Department's International Education Exchange Service, visiting major cities of South America. He also served in this same capacity during the summer of the following year, visiting Central and South American countries. From 1951 to 1952, Manchester was a Cultural Affairs Officer at the U. S. Embassy in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

He is the author of *British Preeminence in Brazil: Its Rise and Decline*, and also of articles which have appeared in various scholarly publications. His professional and honorary memberships include the American Historical Association and the Conference on Latin American History.

Before coming here in 1929, Dean Manchester served as president of Porto Alegre College in Brazil, as director of the Moore Institute at Campinas in the same country, and taught at the University of Oklahoma.

He holds the Ph.D. degree from Duke, the M.A. degree from Columbia University and the B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University.

Senate Passes Payment Plan



DISCUSS SNOWBALLS—SAE president Larry Bennett, right, and Phi Kappa Psi president John Harrington, next to Bennett, discuss a new system of paying for snowball damages with members of the Student Senate Wednesday night. Their plea for help was another result of the heavy snowball damages on campus in December.

Photo by Steve Schuster

Grass Fire Burns Field Near Myrtle Drive; Extinguished by Durham Fire Department

A wind-swept fire blackened the field beside Myrtle Drive from the overpass to the first intersection early yesterday afternoon.

The fire burned the dry grass from the sidewalk to the row of trees bordering the field. It was quickly extinguished by a truck from Durham Fire Station No. 1, a Fire Department spokesman reported.

The cause of the fire is not known, he said. An unidentified man spotted the fire and summoned three University laborers and their foreman—working in a gully on the next block—to help put it out.

The fire was burning the en-

tire length of the block when they arrived, one of the laborers said. They tried to stamp it out and also called to E. B. Rhodes of the East Campus Cabinet Shop, directly across Myrtle Drive, to call the fire department.

The fire truck reached the scene at 2:05 p.m. and put out the fire in five minutes. Had the fire truck not arrived, one of the laborers said, the fire would have spread into the row of trees.

Window Assessment Is 'Quad by Quad'

By CHARLES WATERS
Chronicle Senate Reporter

MSGA Senate Wednesday approved a plan, similar to the settlement worked out for windowless Crowell Quadrangle, to make students in the houses of the upper terrace of the Main Quad share in the expenses of replacing broken windows.

Senator Glenn Ketner (Jr.-Frat.) guided the Senate to the compromise of "each quad pay for its own window damage" plan. At one time during the evening, Ketner, supported by senator Carl Hickey (Jr.-Ind.), voiced the only opposition to a plan under which the entire student body would be forced to pay for the damages occurring mainly in Crowell Quad and on the upper terrace of the main quad.

This idea was the result of a plea for aid from SAE president Larry Bennett and Phi Kappa Psi president John Harrington. Bennett based his appeal partially on the fact that his section's "windows were broken in and not out."

The final plan approved by the Senate calls for an arbitration committee of president Bob Torray and senators Winter Wright (Sr.-Frat.) and Russell Phillips (Sr.-Ind.) to settle the problem in a meeting with representatives of the two fraternities and freshmen houses I and J.

If the main quad fraternities, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha, so request, the same arbitration committee will meet with them and the freshman houses on the

(Continued on page 5)

Dance Company To Pirouette On Stage of Page February 5

The Dance Drama Company will offer a wide selection of footwork February 5 at 8:15 in Page Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Student Union Music and Arts Committee. The evening's entertainment will feature a selection of dance

styles including leaps and piroettes from the ballet, pantomime, and jazz and modern numbers.

Miss Emily Frankel, major soloist and company director, has received national acclaim from dance and theater critics for her unique dancing quantities and her innovations as director of the expanding company.

The *New York Times* calls her "a far-sighted, bold venturer, whose ideas have greatly influenced the off-Broadway scene," while the *New York Post* has tagged her "an impressive dramatic, lyric talent."

Other notables in the cast include Ronnie Lee, Broadway guest performer, Zebra Nevins, former soloist with the Met Ballet Company, and Elmer Ramsay of the American Ballet Company.

Rococo Variations will be staged in the style of the classical ballet following closely the musical framework of Tchaikovsky. This work, along with *Sophie Maslow's Diamond Backs*, the dance drama story

(Continued on Page 4)



DANCE DRAMA—Soloist Emily Frankel has been hailed as "a far-sighted, bold venturer" and as an "impressive dramatic, lyric talent."

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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STEVEN J. HAMMER
EditorCRAIG D. CHOATE
Business Manager

Vibrancy At A Mahogany Table

It seems that the editorialist's traditional function is to criticize. We believe that this is as it should be. But while we are so often appalled by the students' obvious lack of concern about anything of real consequence, we are nonetheless gratified and reassured from time to time to find a group of students who take the time and effort to pursue something beyond themselves.

The Student Union, the Educational Affairs Committee in particular, is such a group.

Composed primarily of students with a keen interest in world affairs, and the arts as well, the committee has in the past made a significant contribution to the University community as a whole in its efforts to bring here speakers of note who have had something worthwhile to say. This year's committee may take credit for having drawn to Page last week the largest crowd in the Union's history.

Besides the labor involved in providing a year's slate of speakers, the committee's work requires that the members be interested and informed in the affairs of the world beyond the campus. That they have been is beyond question. And for this alone, the committee is worthy of note.

But the committee has become something else this year, and we can only hope that it will continue in the direction in which it is moving. It is the custom now for the committee to hold its own afternoon seminars with visiting speakers. And the committee has just begun to hold subsequent seminars with faculty authorities in the field which each previous speaker represented. The committee has become for its members a seminar.

Dr. Frank deVyver, at this week's seminar, commented that he was pleased to "see a group of students interested enough in something to spend an hour of their afternoon discussing it." In a day when students seem so lacking in interest, when MSGA is little more than ineffectual, and when so many campus activities are lacking in vitality, the committee is, indeed, a light in the dark.

It is not at all fantastic to visualize a day when membership on this committee is as eagerly sought as campus political office is today, when the chairmanship holds as much prestige as the editorship of a publication, and when vibrancy at a mahogany table is the University's most outstanding extra-curricular activity.

Rushing Curfew

In as wise a move as we've seen in the last few years West's freshman class last Tuesday put before the Inter-Fraternity Council a proposal to cease all rushing at midnight for the four week nights of rush period. Now IFC would do well to adopt this proposal and see that it is enforced.

Already signs of "dirty rushing" are appearing on West, which makes it evident that no curfew will be obeyed unless fraternities are punished for breaking it. Some fraternities just seem unable to pledge anyone unless they use a few illegal tactics, and if these groups break the rules now, what will they do in three weeks?

In reality the curfew, if it is enforced, would help fraternity members as much as it would freshmen. They would not be tempted to go out at two in the morning to talk to some freshman for fear that some other group will shake him up first. Instead they'll stop their activities at midnight, get the cut sessions over earlier, and then get some sleep for a change.

IFC should welcome the freshman class's proposal and set up a fine system or some other means of enforcement that will make rush week a little more bearable than it has been in the past.

Der van Hettinga Ten Easy Steps

By BILL van HETTINGA

Koff . . . hack . . . gag . . . sob . . . allieeeeeee! They're here again . . . FINALS. I imagine there's no need to bring up the subject, since we are all only too well aware of the season. Now is the time for nervous breakdowns, mono attacks, and mental collapses. This is also the beard-growing season.

Freed from the shackles that drag us through endless class rooms, we strike out at conformity, or non-conformity, or something, and throw away our razors for two weeks.

Two weeks of grubbiness . . . sneakers . . . dirty socks . . . All this goes to achieve the appearance of one who is really grinding away for finals. The haggard look is here to stay (at least during exams); This grubbiness is a blissful immersion.

But then of course, during the two-week period, final exams loom up every now and then. This exam period is new to most freshmen, and I think that we upperclassmen should do something in an effort to help fresh survive through the grind.

Those of us who are old hands at finals can perhaps pass on a few tips on how to study for a final. Here, then, are a few tips from the wealth of experience gained over these blissful college years.

Step 1—Forget that the laundry exists. If you get grubby enough, you may convince yourself that you are really studying, and studying too hard.

Step 2—Throw away your razor. A beard is often a sign of an intellectual, or at least a pseudo-intellectual.

Step 3—Buy lots of College Outline Series books. You probably haven't read the textbook, anyway, and these little manuals are much shorter. If you're taking language courses . . . well, the Book Exchange does a booming business during finals.

Step 4—Relax. Finals are no sweat. At least you can convince yourself of that; you may even enjoy the exam period.

Step 5—Count the days between finals. (This does not apply to those students who have three finals in one day.)

THE GLOBAL SPOTLIGHT

Revolution In Cuba Surveyed

EDITED BY LISSA COOK

From 1933 to 1939 General Fulgencio Batista ruled Cuba behind the scenes as head of an army clique. He then moved into the open and elected president, but when his term ended in 1944 he was constitutionally required to step down.

In 1952 he again seized power by a bloodless coup and until January 1 of this year he ruled the small nation as a dictator. The corruption of his administration and his use of terror earned him the ire of much of the country's population.

He tried to build up popular support by giving concessions to the people and by allowing friends to earn large sums of money from the government. There were many well-substantiated rumors that he was connected with Cuba's gamblers and racketeers.

All I can say there is—tough break.)

Step 6—Learn to budget your time. Other people have said this, and said it often, but you must not allow studying to interfere with poker games, dating, and Happy Hours.

Step 7—If you must persist in studying, please do it quietly, so that you will not disturb others in the vicinity. The Dope Shop is a good place to study, as are Bailey's, the Chili House, and das Gasthaus. Pleasant surroundings have a lot to do with your attitude towards your work. Be sure that you choose a pleasant place in which to study.

Step 8—Take frequent breaks from studying. This is a cautionary procedure. It will keep you from becoming too engrossed in your work. Take open-air walks. Like—down to the flocks.

Step 9—As regards the flocks, it has been noted that during exam period Durham's famous movie houses offer the finest movie fare. Do not neglect the movies during exams.

Step 10—Approach your finals calmly, relaxed. Tranquilizers may help here.

(Continued on page 3)



Letters To The Editor

They Can't Spell

Editor, the Chronicle;

After examining all the evidence, I have finally realized why the Republican Party is unable to win elections: They don't know how to spell.

For several years now, the party's intellectuals (McCarthy, Nixon, and so on) have been referring to their opponents as the "Democrat Party." It is reported that the nation's English teachers have since fled from the Republican Party en masse. Later, on our own campus, the Young Republican group has invited us to believe that they are still in "existence."

Where will it all end? I predict that as more Americans are educated, so will the fortunes increase of the party whose leaders can spell correctly. In 1960 perhaps the misspellers' own candidates will find victim to this ignorance. Will we be asked to vote for a man named Nix? or perhaps Rockefeller? or will they just ask us to vote the Republic?

Yours very truly,
A. Lee Hardt

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

W.A.A. Co-Rec Night: 8; Woman's College Gymnasium. Open House.

TOMORROW

Fall semester classes end; 12:30. Varsity Basketball; 2; Indoor Stadium. Duke vs. Maryland. Quadrangle Pictures; 7 & 9; Page. La Strada.

SUNDAY

University Service of Worship; 11 a.m.; Dr. McMurry S. Rich ey.

Unitarian Fellowship; 7:30; 805½ Onslow St. (3rd St.). Speaker: Marvin Singleton; "The Humanist Adventure."

JANUARY 24

Chamber Arts Society Concert; 8:15; Music Room, East Duke. Quartetto Italiano.

JANUARY 25

University Service of Worship; 11 a.m. Holy Communion. Dr. Hugh Anderson.

JANUARY 31

Varsity Basketball; 8:15; Indoor Stadium. Duke vs. Pittsburgh.

FEBRUARY 1

University Service of Worship; 11 a.m. Dean James T. Cleland.

Organ Recital; 4. Mildred L. Hendrix, University organist.

FEBRUARY 3

Registration and matriculation; new students.

Varsity Basketball; 8:15. Duke vs. U.S.C. There.

FEBRUARY 4

Last day for matriculation for Spring Semester.

The Way of The Cross; 8:15; Woman's College Auditorium.

FEBRUARY 5

Spring Semester classes begin; 8 a.m.

Bridge Club; 7; Green Room, East Duke.

Student Union Show; 8:15; Page Auditorium. "The Dance Drama Company."

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Graduate Students Expect Final Results On Integration Petition Early in February

Final results of a graduate student-initiated petition for integration should be available sometime in early February, Ned Opton, the petition's chief backer, said Wednesday.

Opton said partial figures were available now, but that "we're not going to publish partial results."

The petition calls for judging applicants for admission and financial assistance "not on the basis of race, but solely on the basis of academic achievement and promise."

Opton termed reaction so far "favorable," but added that the trustees would speak for themselves.

Opton's group plans to submit the petition to the Board of Trustees if more than 60 per cent of graduate students and faculty sign the paper.

The self-appointed committee began circulation of the petition in mid-October in departments of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Union Cancels Cabaret

Bill Griffith, director of the Student Union, has announced that the Candlelight Cabaret, originally scheduled for tomorrow following the varsity basketball game against Maryland, has been cancelled.

The Cabaret was planned for 3:30 to 5:30, but because of conflict with the frosh game, plans for the Cabaret were dropped.

-Der van Hettinga-

(Continued from Page 2)

Just follow these ten simple steps and you may be assured of gracefully flunking any course offered. Remember, flunk now and avoid the rush later.

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Felix Krull
Starring HENRY BOOTH and LISA PULVER

Revolution In Cuba Surveyed

(Continued from Page 2)

communist. No one really knows what his social, economic, and political aims are.

Perhaps Castro's biggest problem is to satisfy the demands for social and economic reform and still appease the large sugar plantation owners and foreign investors who maintain Cuba's economy.

American companies own over one-half of the farmland in

Cuba and the U. S. buys most of the nation's sugar crop, so this country will be affected by developments in the small nation. Technically, the American government was neutral in the struggle between the rebels and Batista, but Castro was irked by the United States' shipment of arms to Batista while he was denied them. The future of America's relations with Cuba is unknown at this point.

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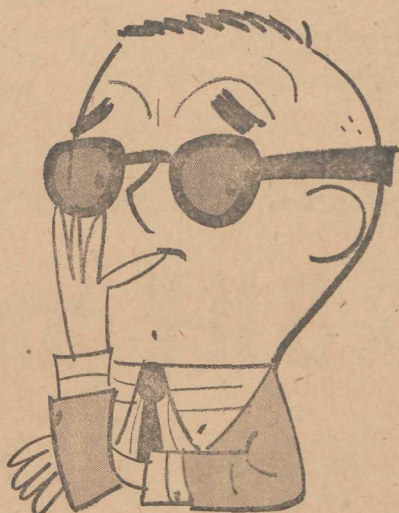
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DUKE'S MIXTURE

Betty Blankly Beholds Abysmal BLACKNESS

By BETTY CALDWELL

BLACKNESS—as we blankly gaze into the abyssal pit before us, we can behold but—darkness—gloom—despair—unending travail. Oh, happy children that we are. What ecstatic experiences lie in wait for us? Surely “he” wouldn’t cover all three texts plus the incidental outside readings on the exam?! How could “he” ever expect us to even touch all the material? Oh, “he’ll” be reasonable—just the three texts, “he’ll” say.



The last loves of the semester: Beverly Heck is pinned to Fred Welther, an SAE; Delt Charlie Nolan to Sue Lyre; Jim Turner, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Betty Adams from Converse College; and even Bea Rambin to Tom Dooley from U.T. Those receiving “sparklers” are Diana Tilley from John Strange; Musette Dunn from Fred Steck, an ATO at Carolina; and Frankie Beman from Pika Bill McMillan and Mary English from Wally Johnson.

Also on the engaged list are Sally Kraus, a Duke graduate from last year, to Dave Abramson, both of whom are in graduate school at Columbia; Harriett Cannon and a Pika at Carolina; Anne Kennerly to a boy from Cincinnati; Larrilee Baty to Bill Sutor, a Duke graduate; Ted Tottey to a girl from Ithaca, New York; Betsy Schoenly of Hanes to Lewis Terry, a med student; John Noakes to Mary Ann Palmer, an R.N. from New York; Ellen Fleming to Herb Wells, a Duke graduate now at Yale; Bill Fuqua to Cynthia Baker of Averett College; and Flora Fuqua and Larry Thomas from Winter Park, Florida.

Last night the Phi Kaps serenaded two of their East pinups. We’re so happy to see Fred McIntyre back in circulation after his illness—those holidays were strenuous—many landed on the sick list.

For those of you who have an extreme case of jitters at the prospect of the forthcoming events, we suggest you attend the Seminar on “The Nervous System and Behavior” at the Duke Hospital Amphitheater tonight at eight.

The Betas will have a last “go at it” tomorrow night at a dinner party at the Westwood Country Club. There will be dancing afterwards—hooray again—the social flame still “glows.”

They say that Ignorance is Bliss. Hope you aren’t exceedingly blissful during the next stretch. Hope to be writing for you ALL next semester.

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DURHAM

Religious Play Cast To Present Gheon’s ‘Way of the Cross’

The program in religious drama at Union Theological Seminary in New York will present Henri Gheon’s *The Way of the Cross* in the Woman’s College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, February 4.

The cast is composed of students at Union Seminary. E. Martin Brown, director of the program of religious drama at the seminary, directs the production.

The Way of the Cross presents a series of thirteen incidents in the last hours of Jesus’ life, beginning with His condemnation by Pilate and ending with His burial; and in its final moment it illuminates this darkness into the brilliance of the Resurrection.

This tour, the first of the Union Seminary program in religious drama, is being sponsored here by the special observances committee of the University Religious Council. The admission is free.

Powell To Tell Library Hours Verdict Soon; Brinkley, Other Officials Studying Proposal

B. E. Powell, University librarian, is expected to announce to Co-Ordinate Board soon the University decision as to whether the East Campus library will be kept open both Sunday and Saturday nights.

At student suggestions, the Co-Ordinate Board drew up a petition requesting that the library be kept open Sunday night to permit coeds additional use of the study facilities there. The library now is closed on Sunday.

The proposal is now with Dean Florence Brinkley who is discussing it with other University officials before a final decision is handed down.

During exams, the library will be open both nights as it has been in previous years.

If the proposal is accepted, the new hours will probably go into effect at the beginning of next semester.

The By-Laws of the University provide that there may be a chancellor and a vice-chancellor among its officers.

Dance Drama Company To Perform in Page

(Continued from Page 1)

of an East Side New York City teenage gang, will provide contrast for the show and exercise the versatility of the eight-member cast.

General admission tickets for the performance may be purchased at the door for \$1.00. The box office will open at 7:30 before the program.

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WEST CAMPUS



FROM A FORMER ERA—Epworth Inn, the large white structure near the East Campus post office, was the center of activity for Trinity College around the turn of the century. Before much of the building was destroyed by fire, it used to be

several times its present size. Half of the Trinity College student body lived in the building, and room and board was \$13 a month. Epworth is now used to house women graduate students.

Photo by Steve Schuster

Epworth Inn Shrouded by Tradition

By BETTY KISH

Old Epworth Inn, which stands behind the quadrangle of the Woman's College, is a relic of an era passed in the history of the University. Used once to house married students, graduate single men, and a few married faculty members and their wives, the Inn today displays only a ghost of former glory.

Much tradition surrounds the old Inn. It has been said that the building was once actually a wayside inn. This claim, however, is but the figment of some unknown's imagination, for the Inn was first occupied in 1892 when Trinity College was moved from Randolph County to Durham.

In the early days, Epworth housed half of the Trinity student body. Room and board at that time cost about \$13 per month, and this included janitor service and one electric light bulb.

The Inn was the center of campus activity. It was library, dining hall, office building, Y.M.C.A. center, college chapel and dormitory.

The building of today is only one wing of the structure which once rambled over nearly half an acre of Blackwell Park, the land donated to

the college by Colonel Julian S. Carr. At that time, its gables, dormers, towers, arcades, and porches projected in all directions. Built in 1891-1892 in the style of an old English tavern, the Inn resembled something from the pages of Edgar Allan Poe.

It has been the subject of much admiration from visiting architects. Even though a large part of the building was destroyed by fire, it has continued to draw praise from noted guests. Louis Orr, the world famous artist whose etchings have immortalized several Duke buildings, said that the old Inn possessed more "personality" than any other building on either campus.

Epworth now provides facilities for over 50 women graduate students, while the faculty apartments on East Campus house the remainder. The rooms are singles and doubles with connecting baths. One other bit of information

is that each girl has a key to the front door and there are no regular hours. Not bad!

When asked what she thought was wrong with Epworth, one lovely lady from India said, "Everything's fine, but the Chronicle isn't delivered to the dorm."

One wing of the building, now burned down, was known as the Cat's Head. Once upon a time, according to "Uncle" Jeff, an old janitor of several decades ago, this particular section of the Inn was occupied by a group of students known as the "Dirty Dozen." They so terrorized the freshmen and scandalized the dean that they were dubbed "the cats." Their section became known as "cat's headquarters," and the name was finally conventionalized as "Cat's Head."

Rambling and dilapidated though it is, the Inn remains a symbol of traditions of a past that has contributed much to the present University.

Senate Passes Quad by Quad Payment Plan

(Continued from page 1)
main quad.

Ketner said that he wanted the problem localized and that he felt that the students living in the quads involved would make certain that the trouble did not arise again.

Hickey favored for the sake of justice a full investigation of the December snowball riot and its total cost. He asked the senators whether "the Senate wanted justice or wanted a way to share expenses." President Torray answered that "Justice cannot be done and sharing expenses is the only way."

Ketner through continued in-

sistence that the quad-by-quad settlement was the only equitable way to solve the problem, was able to convince a majority that the "entire campus share" idea was not fair to the student body as a whole. Those senators who favored the campus-wide payment plan were treasurer Mac Sharp, Tom Vernon (Soph.-Ind.), Bob Alexander (Fresh.) and Brad Reed (Soph.-Frat.).

In 1889 the trustees of Trinity College requested and obtained permission to move the college to the City of Raleigh. The citizens of Raleigh had previously offered a site.

Clothes Dirty?

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15c
3 NICKELS

16 lb.
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Three Foundations Contribute Grants That Total \$25,656

The Law School and a health research project will benefit from part of the \$25,656 three sources have granted the University.

The Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, established in 1953 under the will of the late Mrs. Babcock of Winston-Salem, has granted \$10,000 to the Law School.

While there are no restrictions on how the funds may be used, Dr. E. R. Latty, Dean of the Law School, said they will be used "in various specific exploratory and research projects now under way or under consideration in Family Law and by the World Rule of Law Center."

Another \$10,000 comes from the Chase Manhattan Bank Foundation. The Foundation, a non-profit charitable trust, made ten other identical unrestricted grants to institutions in which "a substantial proportion of the Chase Manhattan Bank's present and potential management personnel have received education and training."

An additional grant of \$5,656 was made by the National Institutes of Health, U. S. Public Health Service to continue basic research on nuclear proteins.

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In Out-Patient Clinic

NIH Grants \$33,764 for Nurse Role Study

An intensive study of the part that nurses play in serving hospital out-patients will be conducted here during the next three years.

A grant of \$33,764 to support the project, which will be an effort directed toward providing the best possible out-patient service, during its first year has been awarded by the National Institutes of Health, research agency of the U. S. Public Health Service. Additional grants of approximately \$38,000 and \$40,000 are anticipated from NIH for the second and third years.

The chief aims of the study are: to analyze the contributions that nurses now make in the operation of the University Hospital's Out-Patient Department; to spot areas of patient service that need to be emphasized more by clinic nurses; and to try out new roles the nurse might assume to increase her contributions as a key member of the clinic.

To be approached from a medical-sociological viewpoint, the study will be conducted jointly by the Medical Center and the University's sociology department.

Miss Thelma M. Ingles, director of the Nursing School's graduate program, will head the study. Dr. Eugene A. Stead, chairman of the Medical Center's department of medicine, and Dr. John McKenney, chairman of the sociology department, are co-investigators.

Sociology Professor Attends Assembly To Discuss United States and Africa

Dr. Edgar T. Thompson, professor of sociology at the University, is participating in the program of the Southern Assembly being held this week.

The meeting, in Biloxi, Mississippi, is a regional session of the American Assembly. "The United States and Africa" is the topic slated to be discussed at the Assembly.

Professor Thompson did research on social relations from February to August of 1956 at Rhodes University in South Africa under the provisions of

his appointment as a Hugh Le May fellow by that university.

Following the Assembly, Thompson will take a sabbatical leave during which he will visit various European countries before returning here in September.

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Dr. Richey To Speak At Services Sunday

Dr. McMurry S. Richey, associate professor of the philosophy of Christian education at the Divinity School, will deliver the sermon at the University Service of Worship Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Chapel.

The topic for the sermon will be "Communicating Our Faith." Faith."

Dr. Richey was a Methodist minister in the Western North Carolina Conference from 1939 to 1947. He is also a fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education and a member of the Religious Education Association.

Dr. Richey earned his A.B., B.D., and Ph.D. degrees here. He joined the faculty of the Divinity School in 1954.

Patton Chosen New Pan-Hel Chaperone

Mrs. W. R. Patton officially took office and assumed the duties of Panhellenic chaperone January 5.

She succeeds Mrs. W. F. Franck, who acted as Panhellenic chaperone for over twenty years before stepping down.

Mrs. Patton will oversee dating in the Pan-Hel building from 7 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. each Monday through Thursday. On Friday and Sunday, she will be in the building until 11:15 p.m.

There are 36 members of the Board of Trustees, of whom 24 were elected by conferences of the Methodist Church.

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Third Arts Society Recital Spotlights Quartetto Italiano, Mozart Compositions

The third Chamber Arts Society concert of the season will feature the Quartetto Italiano January 24, in the Music Room of East Duke building at 8:15 p.m.

Guest cards will be on sale before the concert for \$2.50 to the public and \$2 to students.

The Quartetto Italiano, a chamber music quartet, is making its third appearance here. The group records for Angel and London records, and has been described as "internationally famous."

Navy Names E. W. Busse As Medical Consultant

The Navy has appointed Dr. Ewald W. Busse, psychiatry department chairman at the University Medical Center, a consultant in neuropsychiatry to the Surgeon General, U. S. Navy.

In this capacity he is serving on a committee concerned with the Navy's neuropsychiatric research program.

The concert program includes selections by Beethoven, Schumann, Stravinsky, and Mozart.

Other concerts scheduled by the Society include the re-scheduling of the Julliard String Quartet. The group was originally slated to appear here last December 9 but the engagement was cancelled. The quartet will appear Saturday, April 25.

The Hungarian Quartet completes the slate of quartets appearing in the series. They will perform Saturday, February 28.



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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo

The Sports scene

Faux Pas Excused

By ART SANTO DOMINGO
Chronicle Sports Editor

Out of Proportion

The recent incident which took place at the end of the State game has been played up far out of proportion as far as we can see. We agree with almost everyone who says that Jim MacBean, the Duke freshman who was involved, was at fault when he reached for the ball, letting himself be carried away in the waning moments of the Wolfpack's victory.

However, we believe MacBean's story, maintaining that he didn't see nor did he intend to hit Dan Englehardt when he was driven by a sudden impulse to swing at the ball as it sailed along the sidelines. The Judicial Board was to review the freshman's case Wednesday night, but regardless of the outcome of the case, MacBean learned his lesson beforehand.

For one thing, it was reported that State's George Step-anovich punched MacBean soon after Englehardt hit the floor. Then too, he spent what must have been some trying moments in front of Dean Cox in a post-game session. Police and reporters were also hammering away at him with all sorts of questions. What could he say? We believe that it was the excitement of the night that prompted MacBean to act as he did. He didn't premeditate his action. We don't believe he merits a severe punishment.

Such an event hasn't happened at Duke since we've been here; from what others have told us, nothing like it has occurred in many years. We're sure that nothing of the sort will spoil a game in the Indoor Stadium for many, many years to come.

Leave Student Sections Alone

Mr. Hugo Germino, columnist of the *Durham Sun*, has proposed that the press be allowed to sit in the first two rows of the temporary bleachers that line the court at Duke. The idea is not bad, since it would give the writers a better view of the action, but we think the students should always occupy those locations. The basketball team could have been seated there, locating the benches at mid-court on either side, but the idea has been turned down because it would cut out a lot of student seats.

We believe Duke students have proved they are not rowdy spectators. After all, the annual Sportsmanship award, voted on by players and officials, was awarded to Duke last fall at one of the home football games for conduct at games in 1957-58. Let's leave the student sections alone. One isolated incident should not be construed as something that will occur repeatedly.

Bradleymen Host Terrapins

Imps Meet Wilmington in Second Game of Revenge Twin Bill Tomorrow Afternoon

Tomorrow afternoon's encounter with Maryland is the third contest for Duke in five days, and the sixth in twelve days. A 2 p.m. tipoff will start the battle between the third and fourth place teams in the ACC which holds much interest for Duke since the Blue Devils were smashed by the Terps in a previous game, 64-33.

The Terps are a better club than they were at the start of the season. The defending ACC champs are 4-2 in ACC play, but they have lost to leader N.C. State by only one point.

Forward Charlie McNeil, averaging 12.9 points per game as a junior, and senior Jerry Bechtel who killed Duke from outside at Maryland, lead the Terps. Bechtel is hitting for 11.4 points per skirmish.

Big Al Bunge, the 6-9 giant, operates in the pivot post and is moving well this year. The Maryland rebounders



Devils' Set Shot Artist Is Soph Merrill Morgan

By JOE BOWLES

Merrill Morgan possesses one of the most potent shots on the entire Blue Devil squad. His patented set shot from "way out" has broken the backs of several opponents' zone defenses this year.

Merrill, a 6-2 sophomore, hails from Montclair, N. J., where he was a great star, being named the Outstanding Player in Essex County his senior year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a history major.

Commenting on Morgan, coach Bradley declared, "What makes Merrill a good ballplayer is long hours of practice and a tremendous amount of hustle. He has a lot of confidence in his shooting ability and is a valuable man to have on the squad."

Dukes Hot and Cold In 86-67 Loss to Va.

Charlottesville, Va. — After rallying to close what was an eleven point deficit to five at halftime, Duke's hot and cold Blue Devils went into a coma at the outset of the final period as Virginia's win-starved Cavaliers pulled away to win easily, 86-67, last night.

Without a point and trailing by 11-0 with 16:45 left in the half, Duke began pecking away at the lead and headed for the dressing room only five points behind, 43-38. Shooting a magnificent 53 per cent, Duke closed in on the Wahos on the strength of great marksmanship by Howard Hurt and Doug Kistler. Hurt made his last six attempts from the floor while Kistler hit his last five shots before the half.

But cold shooting and a pourous defense gave the home club the chance to pull away. The Devils got the worst of it under the backboards against big Herb Busch. For a change the Dukes were aggressive, but they were out-positioned and lost the battle for the rebounds by plenty.

Howard Hurt led Duke in all departments, hitting for 20 points while garnering seven rebounds. Center Carroll Youngkin featured great accuracy at the foul line and had 17, while Kistler had 12.

For Virginia guard Paul Adkins took game honors with 24 markers. Busch followed with 20 as all five UVA starters hit in double figures.

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