

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 37

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, January 6, 1960

## Case Moves to Judi Board

### Executive Committee Upholds IFC Ruling on Beta Violation

By CHARLES WATERS

The Beta illegal-rushing case decision, untouched by IFC's executive committee, will go to the MSGA Judicial Board "as soon as possible."

Immediately after hearing the IFC committee action, Beta Theta Pi president Jim Faris moved to have the rush-rules infraction case brought before the Judicial Board.

IFC chairman Mike Steer issued the following statement with no elaborations. "The executive committee has decided that the verdict handed down by the IFC was just and (the committee) has upheld that decision."

The drawn-out Beta case was tried before the entire council in early December and the fraternity was found guilty of allowing a freshman to attend a social gathering.

Following this decision the fraternity appealed to the Judicial Board on the merits of their defense as well as alleged miscarriages of justice.

The Judicial Board decreed that it had the right to hear the appeal but told the Beta fraternity that the case would first have to be re-tried before the executive committee.

Faris admitted that "the decision as handed down by the executive committee of the IFC was not unexpected."

Faris would not disclose the case that he would present before the Judicial Board, but in the previous appeal Beta complained of the way the prosecution was carried out as well as how the verdict was reached.

Steer maintains that the verdict was just and that the judicial board has no jurisdiction in the case. The Judicial Board, committed to hear the case, must first decide whether the appeal is justifiable before it can take action on the original charges.

## DEALER'S CHOICE?

### Bridge Vegas Style

An enterprising poker-playing engineer parlayed a flush into a grand slam recently—before an unsuspecting campus policeman.

A group of students were engaged in some extra-curricular activity one evening when a campus cop entered the room. One alert engineer, poker-faced to the end, glanced at his five card hand and ventured "Three spades."

The policeman smiled and went on his way. Incidentally, the hand was a lay-down.



**SHORT WAVES**—Three of the speakers at last night's electrical engineering meeting here examine a high-frequency wave display. Dr. Charles R. Vail, Professor H. A. Owens, and Dr. John L. Artley (left to right) addressed a meeting of the Eastern North Carolina subsection of the American Institute of Engineers on the importance and wide application of basic scientific concepts. See story on page 5.

Photo by Steve Schuster

## Faculty Panel Probes Population Explosion Tomorrow Night at 8

An economist, an endocrinologist and two clergymen will discuss "World Population Explosion," tomorrow evening at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Joseph Spengler of the economics department, Dr. Frank Engel of the Hospital, Dr. Guy Ranson of the Divinity School, and Father John Breunig, chaplain to the University's Roman Catholic students, will present the economic, medical and theological approaches to dealing with world over-population.

Dr. Donald Roy of the sociology department will moderate the panel discussion. The YMCA's human relations committee is sponsoring the seminar.

Spengler, James B. Duke Professor of economics, in a recent speech to the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago, said that "the world's booming population constitutes the most serious of the long-run threats to the continuing improvement of man's material lot."

He warned that the U.S. may one day find itself with the same situation which now confronts India and other nations which are trying to provide for "teeming millions."

Spengler asserted that the living standards in much of the world "are desperately low and will prove hard to raise even if the stork's wings are clipped."

Engel is a specialist in endocrinology at the Hospital. Ranson is an ethicist and a Protestant minister.

# Labour Party Chief Opposes Entire Government Control

## Britain's Gaitskell Wants Revamping

The British Labour Party does not wish to subject everything to government control, emphasized Labour Party leader Hugh Gaitskell before a capacity audience in Page Auditorium last night.

Discussing "The Role of The Opposition in The British Parliament" Gaitskell called for a revamping of the present Labour Party constitution, drafted in 1918, which provides for the common ownership of the means of production.

"Present public control should be extended," Gaitskell said, "but not to the extent of nationalization of all means of production."

The role of the opposition (which the Labour Party is at the present time) in Parliament is to offer knowledgeable criticism of the government, and to present to the country a good alternative government, Gaitskell said.

"There is no better test for democracy than seeing if there is a legal and free opposition," commented Gaitskell. "A good party system is essential to modern democracy."

"It is not good in democracy to have one party in power for a long time, because if the opposition gets the feeling they are unable to win, they become less efficient in their function," stated Gaitskell.

Gaitskell went on to state that the "pendulum swings longer" today, however, than in the past; (Continued on page 5)



**A WINNING SMILE**—The Honorable Hugh Gaitskell, although he heads the opposition party in Great Britain's Parliament, flashes a winner's smile as he replies to a question during his TV interview last night. Gaitskell went from the interview to speak before a capacity Page Auditorium audience.

Photo by Steve Schuster

## Hanes House Receives Accreditation From League for Nursing Evaluation

The School of Nursing has received the accreditation of the League of Nursing, Miss Ann Jacobansky, Dean of the School of Nursing, announced Monday.

A three-member team representing the League spent a week here during October gathering information for the evaluation. The decision was based on a study of 12 points including curricula, faculty, facilities and student activities.

Junior and senior nurses' service time system was revamped before the evaluation. The nurses

previously were required to put in 24 hours weekly service time in the Hospital. Nurses now can work 12, 16, 24 or no hours. The change was introduced to allow the nurses to "gain maturity in using time," Peggy Borchardt, NSGA president said earlier this year.

Accreditation by the League is high in "prestige value" said Miss Jacobansky.

Since the demand for nurses is so great, graduating from a school which has the League stamp of approval is helpful only "to a degree" in getting a job, Miss Jacobansky concluded.

## To Assume Duties in September

# Vanderbilt Names Rowe Engineering Dean



ROWE

Vanderbilt University has named Dr. Robert S. Rowe, chairman of the civil engineering department here, dean of its Engineering School.

Rowe, a faculty member here since 1956, will assume his duties next September. He will succeed Fred J. Lewis who died a year ago.

A successor to Rowe has not yet been named.

A J. A. Jones Professor of Engineering, Rowe last fall was selected as consulting scientist to the Kerr Committee to advise the chief of research

and development of the Army on matters pertaining to off-the-road mobility of future Army vehicles.

Rowe was U. S. delegate to the International Navigation Congress in Rome, Italy in 1955. He has also served as a consultant to industry on construction projects.

Before coming here he served on the engineering faculties at Princeton, New York and Delaware Universities. Rowe, a Wilmington, Del., native, holds M.E. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University.



The Color of Campus.

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

MARLAN L. SAPP  
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

AL M. BLACKBURN  
Business Manager

## Friends, Romans, Radicals

During the past week nearly every publication, national or otherwise, of major (and minor) importance has sallied forth from the fifties with a review of the past decade and a preview of the coming one. *Look* was not an exception to the general rule; it rarely, if ever, is. And the consensus of American public opinion (according to its Galluping survey) seems to be that things, in general, are satisfactory; that there is not much need, or any need for that matter, to be less than optimistic about the future course of human events; that education is more valued than hard work; and that honesty is really not important if you think in terms of being successful.

It would seem to us that college students and young college graduates would be those most likely to be at odds with the prevailing mood, but such, says *Look*, is not the case. Education, it appears, fosters optimism, unbounded faith in the growing goodness of Earth-people, and trust. A Dean, quoted as merely "a dean," said of his students, "They seem to think that God will automatically provide for them."

Reluctantly assuming that the Dean was correct, we wonder why. For what may be an answer we can turn to page twenty-eight (in *Look*—where else?) and read with interest, and perhaps a little dismay, what a young Duke professor has to say: "I haven't met any Fermis or Einsteins, but the bulk of this college generation is serious-minded and realizes that college is the key to a successful career. Students try to do their best. Many of them are either afraid to be different, or feel more comfortable being the same. I'm not sure that's bad. In my classes, I have community leaders of the future, and most of them realize it and take it pretty seriously." Farther on, he states that he is raising his son so that he will not be "a warmonger or an extremist." *Look* affirms that he is "effectively doing the same for the students in his charge."

Students, we would say in paraphrase, are serious-minded about being successful, and, since a college degree would be an aid in being successful, students will be serious-minded about college also. They real-

ize that conformity will play an important part in status-seeking (For, after all, what is success but increased status?) so students will conform; and this is good: "There are no outspoken radicals or heroes among Duke students."

Warmongers, taking into account recent developments in atomic machinery for manslaughter, are rather undesirable, but what about "extremists?"

Who, or what, is the extremist or the radical but the individual who is not the dangerously tolerant middle of the roader who thinks what is in vogue to think and acts in a manner befitting the "best sort." He is the person who, somehow, varies from the norm, and who can be very positive about—if it comes to that—being negative. He is the one who asks embarrassing questions—and answers them. Sometimes, the answers are embarrassing, too. He doesn't necessarily advocate the overthrow of the national government, or declare that Hubert Humphrey is a danger to American freedom, or run naked in the streets screaming something or other about absolute liberty. Ayn Rand made him a Howard Roark, but fiction is the second best place for radicals—they belong more in the company of Luther, Descartes, Ghandi, Newton, Darwin, Emerson, Thoreau, and Frank Lloyd Wright.

A radical or an extremist may be a man in advance of his time. Raising the younger generation, guiding them carefully into their proper place with the right sort, and tying them carefully to the apron strings of the mother generation does not seem to us to be best policy of an institution or a country dedicated to progress.

What really hurts is that *Look* and Dr. Leach may be right—that there are no real radicals here, that we are afraid to be different, that whatever the Duke man is, he is neither a hero nor an outspoken radical, and that from somewhere has come a feeling that radicalism is dangerous.

But perhaps they are wrong. Perhaps some of us aren't that "effectively" taught. Perhaps some would like to be levers rather than levers. Perhaps some would rather be great than be successful. Perhaps.

## Inperts Wanted

The *Saturday Evening Post* has noticed the shortage of inperts in this country. Because we too realize the seriousness of the situation, we present their characterization of Thomas Edison—an inpert.

Mr. Edison once hired an expert, a recent graduate of a fine technical school. The first job that Edison assigned him was to determine the volume of a light bulb.

The young expert went to work with slide rule, calculus,

and graph paper. After a few hours he proudly presented the result to Edison.

To the lad's dismay, Edison declared that he was at least ten per cent off. In the face of loud protests, Edison remained adamant.

The inventor knocked a tiny hole in the top of the bulb and filled it with water. By pouring the water into a measuring cup he found the exact volume. The expert was ten per cent off.

By Zombie Hicks

## Those Cynics

We abide in a country where defense authorities contemplate the manufacture of a "trillion" a bomb which would devastate a continent; we are white citizens in a country where black citizens spin out an existence of constant frustration; we live with the discomforting information that the national debt soon cannot be drawn on a manageable grant. But we, Duke people get tired of talking about problems such as this. Instead, we untiringly discuss the despots in the Duke Administration.

Student-administration dissension is, certainly, a perennial problem. And somehow the two sides disagree firmly enough that student concerns rarely seems to transcend the problems enclosed within the Gothic walls.

One wonders why. Duke students do not lead a monastic existence. But when one person notes that we are spared the oppressions of Wake Forest, another sighs for the freedoms of Princeton. When one asserts that alcohol should not mean a great deal to young people, another demurs that, as a matter of brute empirical fact, it does. When one praises Duke's scholastic incentives, another remarks that the rewards which come with good grades don't encourage average students to take difficult courses. When one proudly notes alert NCC students, another notes that they do not enjoy Parker and Blackburn.

Some mention the limited student judiciary; dissenters observe its limits. Some insist that student organizations have wrought vast changes over a long period of time; the disenchanted hold that the larger pressures of a changing society might have wrought them.

Some emphasize freedom (within broad limits); others wish that these limits did not border on a chasm.

Enthusiastic student leaders exercise the powers they do possess for all they are worth. They produce an excellent Student Union, conscientious Judicial Boards, and student governments which work, if they should.

But Duke cynics (there are many) continue to feel regimented. They realize that the administration has good intentions, but good intentions gang aft agley. And whether men are allowed to



ZOMBIE

keep goldfish and small pets in dorms matters little; whether women are allowed to have pizza delivered after six, whether they wear bermudas or skirts during exams, seems of small import.

By Geoffrey Simon

## An Intellectual Fallacy

It seems characteristic of our generation that we are afraid to accept our natural emotional reactions as valid, and avoid encouraging them in any way. Our major premise is that we not become too involved with any form of expression that cannot be completely explained in terms of mechanics and intelligence. (Or and this is perhaps worse) if we do experience a deeply-moving emotional or spiritual response, we will not admit having had it, since we feel that it does not occupy a proper place in contemporary action-reaction cycles.

We see evidence of the practice of this premise almost daily in our normal school life. For example: upperclassmen at a football game, leaving the cheering and singing of the Alma Mater to the freshmen, who soon learn that this is "kid stuff," to be discarded as soon as one can assimilate the proper blasé attitude; the many students whose excuse (not reason) for staying away from concerts is that they "can't take that high-brow stuff"; the large number of *Archives* which are consigned to the wastebasket unread.

On the surface, these examples represent a lack of loyalty and a disinterest in cultural pursuits; but this is not really the case. These surface phenomena are the

certain polls which are taken, certain larger problems which are investigated seem excellent steps, until the cynic realizes that students are again tilting with windmills—friendly windmills which listen to criticism, but which never seem to cease their circular motion.

Some students react by proceeding with caution, gathering evidence, and marshaling clever arguments. Others react with outbursts of invective, which, of late, has been inscribed in large red letters. A few react by withdrawing, by turning their thoughts to problems such as bombs, bigotry, and national bankruptcy: problems which also seem important, and which perhaps may be solved.



SIMON

outward manifestations of our fear of self-involvement. The desire to cheer for the team when they're two touchdowns behind, or the spine-tingling thrill which comes from a performance of a musical masterpiece, cannot be explained in terms of logic, nor in any terms but those dealing with the emotions, or the soul.

The conformity to this premise (the non-involvement of self) has serious implications. It assures us of superficial reactions to valid stimuli, and, in so doing, causes us to cheat ourselves. Superficial reactions are not meaningful; they are the results of the attempt to replace emotion with intelligence. To see the fallacy in this attempt; let us examine the relation between the reactions of emotion and reactions of intelligence:

1. We can have reactions that are purely emotional; the frenzied teen-age reactions to rock-and-roll "music" have nothing to do with intelligence.

2. We cannot have reactions that are purely intellectual; a response which denies all emotion is not a complete and honest response.

3. The meaningfulness of an emotional reaction may be increased by intellectual aid; for example, a person may look at a Gothic cathedral (Continued on page 7)

## Columnists

Beginning immediately, the editors will accept trial columns for prospective columnists. Members of the lost, beat, found, and other generations are cordially invited to display their talents.

Students both IN and OUT are encouraged to try their luck at battling deadlines—and ideas.

Jesters and jousts, saints and sinners—just bury your complaints and your praises in your pen—within a week.

## Letters to the Editor

### Katz Draws Comment

Editor, Duke Chronicle:

Dick Katz is one of a number we shall hear from this year—so committed to religious tolerance that they refuse to examine the possibility of a religious denomination's destroying tolerance. Mr. Katz impugns "pre-conception" regarding Senator Kennedy's views. (Chronicle, December 18, 1959.)

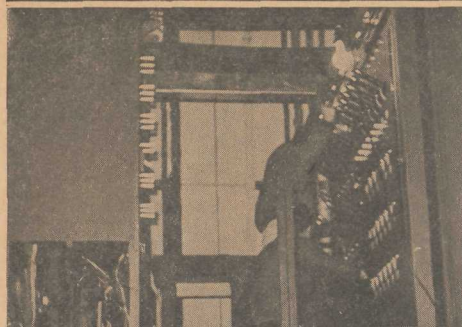
This "pre-conception" seems from no less official a source than the encyclical letters of several recent popes. Separation of church and state has been condemned, and the juridical superiority of the Roman Catholic Church over governments claimed by Gregory XVI (*Mirari vos*, 1832); Pius IX (*Syllabus of errors*, 1864); Leo XIII (*Immortale Dei*, 1885, and elsewhere); and Benedict XV (*Ad beatissimi*, 1914). Leo XIII prescribes the way in which "every Catholic should shape his conduct in regard to public life." "It is always urgent, and indeed, the main pre-oc-

cupation," says this pope, "to take thought how best to consult the interests of Catholicism." (Sapientiae christianae, 1890.)

Can a responsible person brush aside such utterances as if they had nothing to do with an American Catholic candidate for public office? Certainly there are Americans born to Catholicism who do not accede to Vatican pressures. But the pressures are real and constant. Only two months ago the Catholic *Brooklyn Tablet* (Nov. 21) carried Fr. R. J. Neufeld's rebuke to lay Catholic Dr. George Schuster for asserting that Catholics have no right to impose their ideas about birth control on others.

The whole record cannot be reviewed quickly or easily. But documents are available, a number of them in our own University Library. They call for sober study, not blind avowal of a well-meant ideal which may open the way to its own annihilation. Elizabeth Lansing





**NEW LIGHT PANELS**—Student activities director Bill Griffith (kneeling) and an unidentified student try out Page Auditorium's new lighting panel installed during Christmas vacation. New upholstered seats are scheduled to be installed in Page within a week. The new panel controls ceiling "down" lights and ceiling spotlights.

Photo by Steve Schuster

## Fifty-Seven To Be Graduated This Month; East Schedules Senior Dinner for Tonight

Fifty-seven seniors are prospective January graduates from the University's three undergraduate schools.

Trinity College tentatively will graduate 28 members, Woman's College 27, and the School of Engineering two.

No graduation ceremony is planned for January, the students being given the option of returning in June for diplomas. All January graduates will be given certificates stating that they have completed their undergraduate studies.

## Noted Historians Laud Ropp Book on Warfare

University history professor Theodore Ropp's book *War in the Modern World*, published December 31, has won praise from noted British military writer B. H. Liddel Hart and Princeton University professor Gordon Craig. The work deals with warfare from the Renaissance through the Korean War.



CENTER

Now

### "A MIRACLE"

starring

Carol Baker

CAROLINA

### "OPERATION PETTICOAT"

Cary Grant

Tony Curtis

Joan O'Brien

Dina Merrill

QUADRANGLE

Wed. & Fri.

7:05 & 9:00 p.m.

### "YOUR PAST IS SHOWING"

Dennis Price • Peter Sellers  
A humorous British film from the J. Arthur Rank Studios

## Kaufman Schedules January 23 Literary Celebration Deadline

January 23 is the deadline for submitting manuscripts for the second annual Literary Arts Celebration, Archive editor Wally Kaufman announced.

Entries may be mailed to Box 4665, Duke Station, turned in to any Archive editor or left at the Archive office.

All types of literary work may be entered, and there are no restrictions on subject, form or style, Kaufman said. Material will be chosen by a committee made up of students and faculty.

Four authors will discuss and evaluate student writing during the celebration, which is scheduled April 4, 5 and 6. The Archive and the English department are jointly sponsoring the event.

Notices have been sent out to more than 100 colleges inviting their students to participate in the celebration, Kaufman said.

Poems entered in the competition should not exceed 100 lines, and short stories should be limited to 7,500 words. All manuscripts should be typewritten and double spaced.

No Time for Sergeants author Mac Hyman, Richard Wilber, Peter Taylor and Mrs. Helen Bevington of the English department will participate in the celebration.

ment will participate in the celebration.

Kaufman describes Wilber as "one of the outstanding young American poets of today." Taylor and Wilbur will give readings of some of their works during the celebration.

Wilber, a poet-critic, is also the author of *Poems 1943-1956*. Taylor, author of *Widows of Thornton and Other Stories*, will give his reading from work-in-progress.

## 'Constitution' Columnist Speaks at Press Dinner

Leo Aikman, columnist for the *Atlanta Constitution*, will address the 27th annual Duke University Press dinner here Friday night, January 22.

Aikman, a member of the board of managers of the Georgia Press Association, will be the featured speaker at the University's half of the annual North Carolina Press Association's Midwinter Institute.

The Institute will open January 21 in Chapel Hill. Speaker for the UNC phase of the institute will be James B. Reston of *The New York Times*.



## "LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS"

### First Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American university. He lived in the men's dormitory of the great American university. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American university tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their bull sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, alas, spent every evening alone in his room.

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Conquering his shyness, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting around and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which accounts for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.



Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but what is that marvelous smell I smell?"

"It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," cried the men, who were named Fun-loving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Tol'able David.

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed those better makin's, that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness.

From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro cigarettes, he always went next door and joined the bull session.

MORAL: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S MEYER

### Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Walter T. Muskrat who had a squaw named Margaret Giggling Water. Margaret was sort of a mess but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Walter, which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well, sir, Margaret got pretty tense about all the girls making eyes at Walter and one night they had a terrible quarrel. Walter flew into a rage and slapped her on the wrist, whereupon she started crying like all get-out and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Walter, but alas, he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho. Today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: DON'T FIGHT THE HAND THAT BEATS YOU

### Third Little Story

Once there was a lion which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: WHEN IT PAINS, IT ROARS

© 1960 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro would like to point a moral too: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Try a pack of Marlboros or Marlboro's sister cigarettes—Philip Morris and Alpine—and gain yourself a heap of pleasure.

**Exams Getting Near?**

See Our Selection of Outlines  
And Study Aids On All Subjects

**THE BOOK EXCHANGE**

FIVE POINTS      DURHAM

Julian's College Shop   Julian's College Shop   Julian's College Shop

**New Year SALE**

**SUITS  
SPORTSCOATS  
SWEATERS  
SLACKS**

**Reduced 20%**

**Julians' College Shop**

OF DURHAM

Julian's College Shop   Julian's College Shop   Julian's College Shop



## Agreeable Alien

# Genial Hugh Gaitskell: A Respectable Socialist

By PETER BOYCE

Thomas Carlyle was so unimpressed by the publications of 19th century political economists that he dared refer to their discipline as "the dismal science." Nevertheless, it was an intensely warm, genial and unabashed political economist who carried the glad tidings of British socialism to a thoroughly tolerant American audience last night.

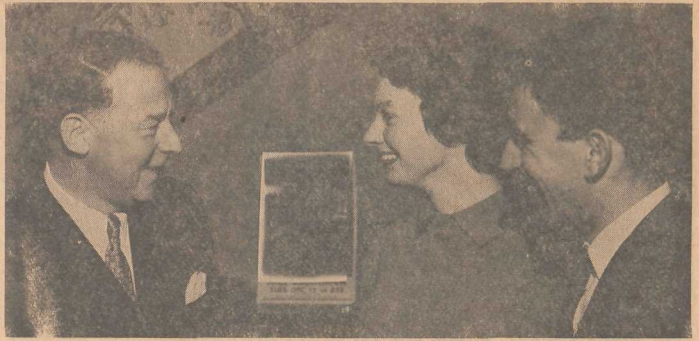
Those who remain skeptical to the last may take comfort from the knowledge that Mr. Gaitskell's party has lost its earlier militant unanimity, thus rendering its immediate prospects of electoral success about as "dismal" as the science which Mr. Gaitskell once taught at University College, London.

Admittedly, Gaitskell's leadership of the party has been consolidated within the past year or so, but dissident rumblings may still be heard sporadically from the Bevanites. Despite American's ominous submissiveness of late, the wagish *Sunday Despatch* was still able to carry the prophetic banner during the Blackpool Conference last month: "Gaitskell's Day of Reckoning is Nye." And with Mr. Gaitskell's recent revisionist platform more explicitly proclaimed to the Labour rank and file, a serious rift within the party lute is a possibility.

We can appreciate the sentimental nostalgia of the Trade Union Congress for the good old days of hard-fought bat-

tles, inspired by root and branch socialist dogma. But is not Mr. Gaitskell accommodating himself more realistically than the T.U.C. to the facts of the new economic order and political climate by seeking to expunge from the Labour constitution a starkly simplistic credo which would extend communal ownership to all means of production, distribution and exchange? Today, the Right Honourable gentleman and his scholarly party colleague, Crosland, seem to be viewing public ownership with a modest objective indeed, seeking mainly to limit private monopoly, promote competition and protect the consumer. When this revision is placed in juxtaposition to the Tory doctrine of enterprise, which is thoroughly Aristotelian and repugnant to the Lockian precepts of American conservatism, Mr. Gaitskell appears to have found friends among his enemies.

But Mr. Gaitskell is not temperate in all things. He nurtures a deep hatred of the Tory class structure, and of colonialism, together with fervent



**CONSERVATIVES MEET A LABOURITE**  
—Peter Boyce, a political science graduate student from Australia, and Rosalind Candler, an undergraduate from London, speak with the Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal

Opposition Hugh Gaitskell. The interview took place in the Music Lounge immediately preceding Mr. Gaitskell's address Tuesday night.

Photo by Thad Sparks

*sweet,  
And we might as well get  
used to them because when  
they slip and fall  
They always land on their  
own or somebody else's  
feet."*

**Pine Knoll Riding Stable**  
Old Chapel Hill Road  
Transportation Furnished  
For Groups of 3 or More  
Call 7-7319 Nights or Early Morning

LUCKY STRIKE presents

## Dear Dr. Frood:

### BAFFLING BLOT FAILS TO FAZE FROOD!

(see below)

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Every night for the past two weeks I've dreamt that I am being pursued by a beautiful girl in a Bikini who wants one of my Luckies. Just as she catches me, I wake up. How can I prevent this? *Puzzled*



**Dear Puzzled:** Go to bed a few minutes earlier.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I am the ugliest guy on campus. My face looks like 90 miles of bad road. When I go to a party someone always steals my date. I worry about this. Can you help me? *Loveless*

**Dear Loveless:** Take heart. Any girl who would go out with you isn't worth worrying about.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I think this ink blot looks just like rabbit ears. My friends say I'm nuts. What think? *Bugs*



**Dear Bugs:** It's your friends who are nuts. Those are clearly rabbit ears. And the long shape extending down is the rabbit's trunk.

© A. T. Co.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I have invited three girls to the dance this Saturday. How do I get out of this mess? *Uptah Creek*

**Dear Mr. Creek:** Tell two of them to dance with each other until you cut in.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I have been dating one girl but I am so good-looking and so popular that I have decided to spread myself around a little more. What should I do about this girl? *Dashing*

**Dear Dashing:** Tell her the good news.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** My roommate always wears my clothes. What should I do? *Put Upon*



**Dear Put Upon:** Cover yourself and stay indoors.



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** My mother and my brother don't like my boy friend, but my father and my sister do. His father and two brothers don't like me, but his mother and his other brother do. What should I do? *Miss Muddle*

**Dear Miss Muddle:** Tell your father to talk to your mother and tell your sister to talk to your brother. Then tell your boy friend's mother to talk to his father and tell his brother to talk to his brothers. If that doesn't work, then talk to your mother and brother yourself. Maybe they know something you don't know.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



**TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!**

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

**ANDREWS  
DIRECT TAILORS**  
\$54.50-\$79.50  
110 N. Mangum St.

### Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships

Full tuition for one year  
plus \$500 cash grant

Open to senior women interested in business careers as assistants to administrators and executives.

Outstanding training. Information now available at the College Placement Bureau.

BOSTON 16, MASS. . . 21 Marlborough St.  
NEW YORK 17, N. Y. . . 230 Park Ave.  
MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . 33 Plymouth St.  
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . 155 Angell St.

**KG KATHARINE  
GIBBS  
SECRETARIAL**

### Have a WORLD of FUN!

Travel with **SITA**  
Unbelievable Low Cost

**Europe**  
60 Days last class from \$675  
**Orient**  
43-65 Days last class from \$998  
Many tours include college credit

Also low-cost trips to Mexico \$109 up, South America \$699 up, Hawaii Study Tour \$398 up and Around the World \$1898 up

27th Year  
**SITA**  
WORLD TRAVEL  
30 Rockefeller Plaza  
New York 20  
CO-5-7878



# Labour Party Chief Hugh Gaitskell Opposes Complete Government Control of Industry

(Continued from page 1)  
and with the lack of major economic booms and slumps, the opposition party has lost its "automatic escalator" to power. This major change in the economy of

the western world, Gaitskell asserted, has made the "pendulum swing longer" for governments in power.

Commenting on the British two-party system and the role of the opposition, Gaitskell pointed out that the two parties were highly organized and that "guidance" was given party voters. Most voters balloted in their own party.

Although the opposition cannot pass legislation that is contrary to the government, they are given "supply days" on which they can present legislation which is of neutral interest. An hour a session is also devoted to questioning and at this time the opposition can argue various points.

Gaitskell said the basic difference between opposition in this country and in Great Britain is that the opposition in the United States is not highly organized.

During the question and answer period following his speech Gaitskell was confronted with several questions of policy.

"Where there is an efficient government in power it is practical to recognize it," Gaitskell said concerning the Red China issue. On basing atomic weapons Gaitskell stated that Great Britain "must do its share."

## EE Staff Stresses Scientific Concepts

Five members of the University's Electrical Engineering Department stressed the importance and wide application of basic scientific concepts in a meeting last night in the Engineering Auditorium.

Addressing over 100 members of the Eastern North Carolina subsection and the University's student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, department chairman Dr. C. R. Vail and four staff members discussed and demonstrated applications of Maxwell's equations, termed the basis of electrical engineering.

Dr. John Artley presented the mathematical background of the "field concept," and Professor H. A. Owen and instructors Will Stewart and Lon Jones demonstrated physical analogues of field situations.

A tour of research facilities in the Engineering Building, including current projects in super-conductivity, high-voltage studies and computer design, followed the formal meeting in the auditorium.

## College cheating is an American disgrace!

A college professor warns: Why is cheating an accepted practice in many of our colleges today? What can we do to stop this scandalous habit? In this week's Saturday Evening Post, a college professor reports:

- about the ingenious ways students cheat.
- how one college official admits "I out of 3 students cheats rather regularly."
- why many professors know what's going on — but do nothing to stop it.

Be sure to read the explosive report on our "American Disgrace: College Cheating" — in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening  
**POST**  
January 9, 1960  
A CURTIS MAGAZINE

## DRIVE Your Own Car IN EUROPE

LEASE A NEW Car  
PURCHASE a NEW Car\*  
Rent a Late Model Car

**VOLKSWAGEN SIMCA  
MERCEDES RENAULT  
HILLMAN PORSCHE**

\*with Repurchase Plan available  
... or bring it home with you.

The pleasant, economical way to travel in Europe. We make all arrangements for the Plan you prefer.  
Write for full details

**Europe in '60**  
Round Trip Steamer \$400 up  
Round Trip Air \$408.60 up  
Choice of Over 100  
Student Class Tours \$679  
Travel Study Tours  
Conducted Tours up  
See your local travel agent for  
folders and details or write us.  
**UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CO.**  
Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass.

# Wage Increase Pact Ends Steel Strike

By LEE HARDT

A contract has finally been signed by the Steelworkers of America and the eleven major companies. The new agreement is for two and one-half years and provides for a gradual raise in pay of forty-two cents an hour. Observers hope that it will not lead to an inflationary increase in the price of steel. The coming to terms by the two sides averts a possible renewal of the steel strike upon the expiring of the Taft-Hartley injunction.

• Surprising almost everyone, Nelson Rockefeller has withdrawn himself from consideration for the Republican nomination. Recognizing that a "massive struggle" would be required to bump Nixon from his leading position, Rockefeller declared his intention to finish his term as Governor of New York. Some observers saw the action as a victory for GOP conservatives, while others saw it as a move by the Governor to set himself up as the sure choice in 1964, should Nixon lose this year.

• Surprising almost no one, Senators Hubert Humphrey and John Kennedy have announced their candidacies for the Democratic nomination for President. Kennedy's prospects were brightened by Ohio Governor Mike DiSalle's decision not to run against the Senator in that state's primary.

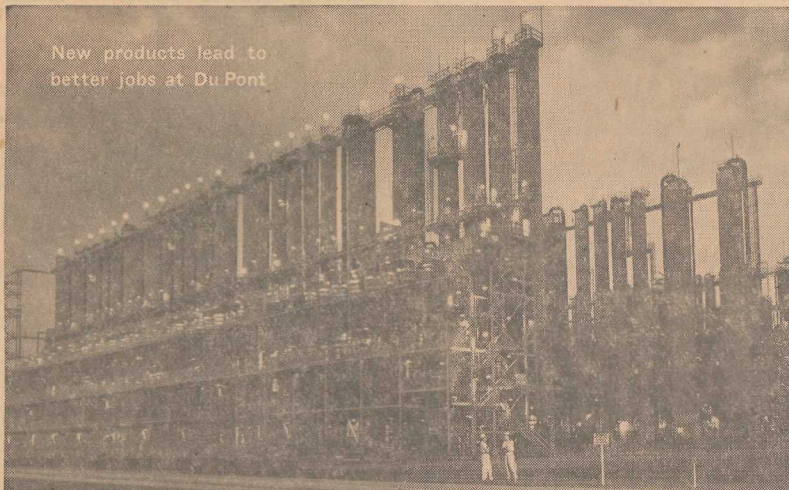
Both Senators, however, were hurt by Wayne Morse's entrance into next May's Oregon primary. Morse cast one of only two negative votes on the Landrum-Griffin anti-labor bill last year and has already begun attacking Humphrey and Kennedy for their support of the measure. This makes the likely winner of Oregon's seventeen convention votes either Morse himself or Adlai Stevenson, whose name will be on the ballot without his asking it.

• Former Army Chief of Staff Maxwell Taylor has published a book attacking the defense policies of the Eisenhower-Nixon administration. The retired General revealed that both he and his predecessor, Matthew Ridgeway, left office embittered over the Army's slash in manpower from 1,500,000 to 370,000 since Eisenhower became President. The Red Army, Taylor points out, has maintained a strength of 2.5 million men and passed the United States in missiles as well. He estimates that this country must immediately begin spending at least \$10 billion a year more for defense if it is to survive.

• The world lost a rare and shining writer when French novelist Albert Camus was killed in an automobile crash this week at the age of 47. Camus won the Nobel Prize in 1957 and was considered at his death to be only approaching his peak of literary powers.

**COLLEGE CREDIT TOUR TO EUROPE**  
including month at Univ. of Vienna  
Leave June 29—60 days  
\$1,258 All Expense  
Local representatives wanted  
**University Travel Co.**  
18 Brattle St. Cambridge 38, Mass.

**PRESCRIBING OF GLASSES—CONTACT LENSES**  
**DR. H. T. LEWIS**  
—OPTOMETRIST—  
New Address—Hill Bldg., 111 Corcoran St.  
(Formerly 323 W. Main St.) Phone 9-3168



New products lead to better jobs at Du Pont

## ATOMS IN YOUR FUTURE?

You are looking at a photograph recently released by the Atomic Energy Commission. It shows the Commission's heavy water plant near the banks of the Savannah River in South Carolina. It is but one unit of an atomic energy project that covers more ground than the entire city of Chicago.

This vast installation was built by Du Pont at government request in 1950 for cost plus \$1. Still operated by Du Pont, it stands as a bastion of strength for the free world. Equally important, here are being expanded horizons of nuclear engineering which will eventually lead to better living for all of us.

Like hundreds of other Du Pont research projects, probing the mysteries of the atom has led to all kinds of new jobs. Exciting jobs. In the laboratory. In production. In administration. Good jobs that contribute substantially to the growth of Du Pont and our country's security and prosperity.

What does all this have to do with you?

For qualified bachelors, masters and doctors, career opportunities are today greater at

Du Pont than ever before. There is a bright future here for metallurgists, physicists, mathematicians, electrical and mechanical engineers, and other technical specialists, as well as for chemists and chemical engineers.

Perhaps you will work in the field of atomic research and development. But that is only a small part of the over-all Du Pont picture. Your future could lie in any of hundreds of areas, from the development of new fibers, films or plastics to the exploration of solar energy. Or in the sale and marketing of new products developed in these and many other areas. In any case, you will be given responsibility from the very start, along with training that is personalized to fit your interests and special abilities. We'll help you work at or near the top of your ability. For as you grow, so do we.

If you would like to know more about career opportunities at Du Pont, ask your placement officer for literature. Or write E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2420 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY



## Expansion of Medical Facilities To Require Total of \$3,825,000

Plans for construction and renovation work in the University Medical Center currently underway call for an expenditure of \$3,825,000, Lewis Swanson, building committee chairman has announced.

Included in the plans for expansion is a training program for mental health and research scientists scheduled to begin in July. Enlargement of the physical plant includes construction of a "cobalt room" for the radioactive treatment of cancer. Total cost for this addition and its equipment is \$345,000, with \$193,333 allocated by the North Carolina Medical Care Commission. April is the date set for the completion of the building.

## Arts Council Notes Library Hours, Fees

The University Arts Council reproductions and record lending libraries, located in 103 Asbury building, have announced the hours which they will be open and their loan fees.

The reproductions library will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Rentals are 75 cents per month with loans limited to three months.

The record library will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 to 12 a.m. Saturdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Lending fee is ten cents for four days said Mrs. B. deL. Jezierski, Arts Council publicity chairman.

Only members of the council may take advantage of these libraries she said. Memberships may be purchased for \$1 in 103 Asbury.

Construction on a \$250,000 twenty-two-bed addition to the Howland children's ward will begin in April, with renovation of the old ward at the same time.

Plans will be drawn up next fall, added Swanson, for a \$1 million building to house the University Center for the Study of the Aged. A construction grant of \$388,000 has been given by the National Institutes of Health for the project.

The National Institutes of Health also granted the Center \$165,000 over a five-year period for the psychiatry training program.

Financed by grants and University funds totalling \$502,500, a four-story addition to the Bell Medical Research Building is being added.

## Campus Calendar

### TONIGHT

Freshman 'Y' Seminar; 6; 'Y' office, East Campus. "Existentialism." Professor Herman Turk.

Quadrangle Pictures; 7:05 & 9; Page Auditorium. "Your Past is Showing."

Student Union Student-Faculty Coffee Hour; 8:30; Flowers Lounge.

### TOMORROW

Panel Discussion; 8; Union Ballroom. "The Population Explosion."

Pre-Med Society; 8; Hospital Amphitheater. Dr. Elbert Persons on "Duke Hospital and Medical School—A Survey."

### FRIDAY

University Concert Band Rehearsal; 4:15; Room 208, Asbury Building.

## New Subdivision for 99 Faculty Homesites To Be Ready for Development This Spring

A new subdivision to provide 99 homesites for University faculty members is expected to be ready for development this spring.

Prices should range from \$3,500 to \$5,000 a lot. Most of the lots will have at least 100 ft. of frontage and contain a half-acre of land.

Faculty and staff members interested in lot purchases have submitted applications to the University's Administrative Committee. Those declared eligible should be able to begin selecting their lots this month, according to C. G. Hendricksen, University business manager.

The new subdivision is located across Highway 751 from the existing University Homesites development. It is the fourth subdivision provided by the University for its personnel, and brings the number of such homesites to 360.

Purchasers of the lots are expected to begin construction of their homes within two years.

Get The New Year Off To A Good Start By Bringing Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning To

**JACK RABBIT LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING**

1103 W. Chapel Hill St.

## NEED HELP WITH YOUR STUDIES

We carry a complete stock of Study Aids and Outlines.

**DUKE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**

UNION BUILDING

WEST CAMPUS

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Dugan goes over work schedules with Chief Operator Merle Brauch in the Des Moines toll center.

**Bill Dugan wanted responsibility.**

**See how he's done in just four years.**

When William P. Dugan graduated from State University of Iowa in 1955, he had a degree in business administration, a wife, and a firm resolution to get ahead in business.

Bill went to work with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company at Des Moines. "I wanted to work where I'd find real opportunities for advancement and get the training necessary to take advantage of them," he says. "I couldn't have made a better choice."

Ten months of diversified training taught Bill the "language" of the business and gave him the know-how and self-assurance he needed. He was transferred to the Traffic Department at Cedar Rapids where he gained experience in operating

room procedures, force scheduling and training and in supervising operating personnel. He returned to Des Moines and in February, 1959, was promoted to District Traffic Supervisor there.

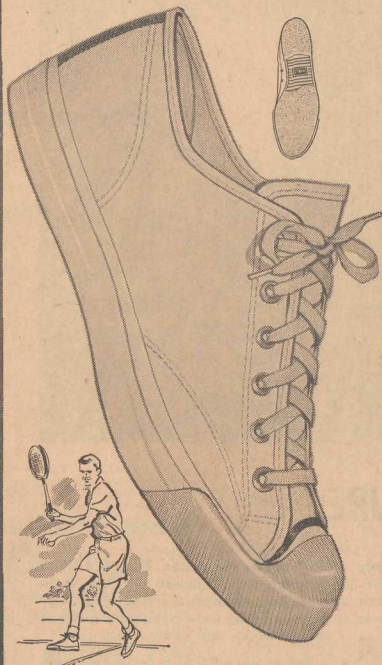
Today, Bill heads up an organization of ten supervisory people and about 230 telephone operators who handle approximately 42,000 calls each day. He is also responsible for auxiliary services such as Information and the Telephone Company switchboard.

"This is a booming business," says Bill. "There are new problems coming up every day to keep my job interesting and challenging. I don't know where a man can find more genuine opportunities to improve himself."

**Bill Dugan found the career he was looking for with a Bell Telephone Company. You might find yours, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.**



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



## U.S. KEDS COURT KING

**for perfect footwork and comfort**

Professionally designed by and for top-flight tennis players. Featuring a flexible arch for comfort; an abrasion-resistant sole that stands up to any playing surface; laces to the toe to insure perfect fit, complete support. Fully cushioned, heel to toe. About \$8.50.

LOOK FOR THE KEDS LABEL



**United States Rubber**

Rockett Center, New York 20, N.Y.



To Cover Three Years

# Babcock Foundation Gives \$75,000 In Grant for Rule of Law Center

The Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation of Winston-Salem has awarded a \$75,000 grant to the World Rule of Law Center of the Law School.

The funds will be used at the rate of \$25,000 a year for the basic operating expenses of the 18-month-old center, said Arthur Larson, director of the center and a professor in the Law School.

The settling of international differences legally, rather than by military force, is the main work of the center. Common principles

## Dr. Turk To Lecture To East 'Y' Seminar

Professor Herman Turk will address members of the East Campus Freshmen 'Y' on "Existentialism" tonight at 6 in the 'Y' office.

Sponsored by the "Impact of Modern Literature" seminar, the lecture will deal with the philosophies of Sartre, Nietzsche, Jaspers and Camus.

Turk, a member of the sociology department, is engaged in sociological research.

May White is chairman of the seminar.

This seminar is one of four freshman seminars sponsored by the Freshman 'Y'.

among the world's legal systems are also being studied so that eventually these principles can be put into a workable international legal system. A current study is aimed at finding common elements existing among the world's major legal systems.

"There is unmistakable evidence that the results of all this activity have begun to penetrate public opinion, and public enthusiasm for the project has also developed," said Larson.

President Eisenhower, Vice-President Nixon and other federal officials have publicly advocated the use of an international legal system to achieve peace, Larson stated, and the move has received the support of leading newspapers, magazines, prominent educators, and the American Bar Association.

## High School Seniors Seek Angier Dukes

High school seniors from the Carolinas will vie next month for the final round of Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholarship competition here.

Regional competition has been scheduled in nine North Carolina and two South Carolina cities, announced Robert L. Thompson, executive secretary of the University scholarship committee.

Winners of these regional contests, along with finalists from Virginia and Washington, D. C., who will be selected by the scholarship committee, will participate in the finals to be held on campus during March.

Seventeen winners will be picked for the most valuable scholarships offered by the University. The stipends range from \$2000 to \$7200 for four years of study.

## An Intellectual Fallacy

(Continued from page 2)

and, knowing nothing at all about it, may be thrilled by its structural beauty; but this same person will derive more pleasure from looking at the building if he realizes the tremendous interplay of forces which is the principle of Gothic construction and knows also the contemporary spirit which produced the building.

The denial of emotional in-

volvement is the denial of life itself. If we admit our emotional reactions as valid, we will find new meanings and fulfillments in our lives. This admission is surely related to giving—the giving of ourselves to that which we do. A giving, feeling response is the basis for mature inner satisfaction in all the myriad facets of life. (And love—but that is another subject.)

contemporary

jewelry

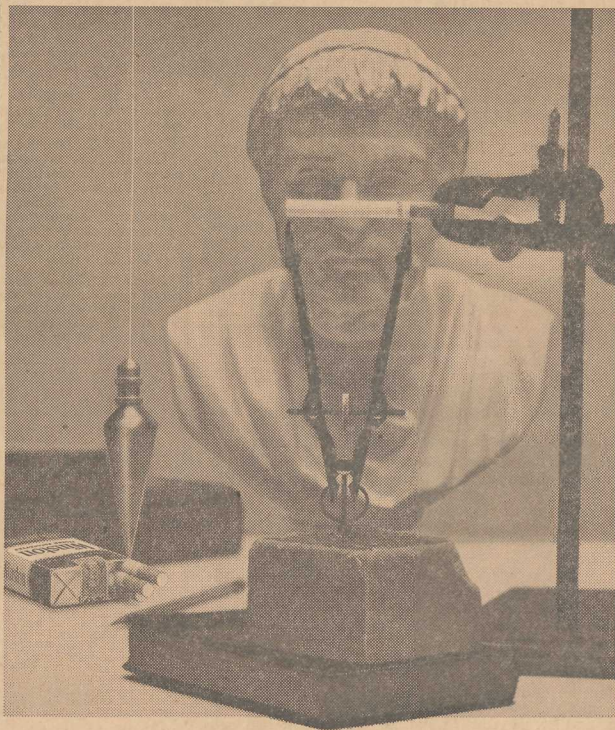
handwrought

christmas shopping?? the only—but only place for the individualistic, the imaginative, the incomparable—

charles hopkins of chapel hill designer/craftsman (over sutton's)

## The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



Even Euclid had to admit...

## It's what's up front that counts

Euclid proved that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. And if you'll walk a straight line to the nearest pack of Winstons, you'll find it the shortest distance to a really enjoyable smoke. It's the tobacco up front that makes

the difference and that's where Winston packs its own exclusive Filter-Blend—a special selection of light, mild tobacco, specially processed for filter smoking. You'll find Filter-Blend gives Winston a flavor without parallel. In fact, it's axiomatic that...

WINSTON TASTES GOOD, LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

## DON'T STAY BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL

We make larger loans on typewriters, pistols, guns, radios, record players, tape recorders, musical instruments, cameras, suits, overcoats—Anything of value you can bring. . .

### FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.

339 W. Main Street  
At Five Points

## The Young Men's Shop January Clearance

# SALE

## Reductions 20% to 50%

Off Regular Prices

Save on Suits, Sport Coats, Topcoats and Furnishings!

Famous Labels All! The Seasons Most Distinguished Styling! The Richest Patterns and Colors at Outstanding Savings

Remember, You May Charge It Or Have The Bill Mailed Home

**The Young Men's Shop**  
WEST MAIN STREET



The Duke Chronicle  
SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



by  
*Joe Bowles*

A New Year's Story

Editor's Note: The following column was written by Art Santo-Domingo, sports editor of the Chronicle last year.

Guest teams in the 1959 Dixie Classic at Raleigh fared about as expected, with the possible exception of Utah. Milk drinking Ute Coach Jack Gardner has a loaded team, and the more we saw of them the more we appreciated Duke's tremendous effort in beating them decisively.

Rarely will a team play as well as the Blue Devils did in the first round of the Classic. A 1-1-3 zone defense was the tool used to whittle Billy (The Hill) McGill and the undefeated Redskins down to size. Hustle on the part of the iron men starters who went all the way made the zone work, and rebounding by Kistler, who played his finest game, Youngkin and Hurt proved the clincher.

In the first few minutes McGill, a 6-9 hook-shooting machine, drilled in three straight. Just when we had our doubts about Duke's chances, McGill failed to get the ball any more. After that it was a matter of time, and plenty of sweating. The role that psychological preparation plays in sports was never more apparent. Duke was really "up" for Utah. One of the visitors made comments to the effect that Utah would have no trouble with Duke and was merely looking for UNC in the second round. That did it. Coach Fred Shabel's remarkable scouting report on Utah had the Devils prepared strategically, but these words gave them added desire.

Good sophomores were all over the Coliseum floor. Starting with Wake's Billy Packer and McGill we made up a soph team which includes Dayton's Garry Roggenburk and Tom Hatton, and Len Chappell. Roggenburk is one of the coolest performers we have seen. He is 6-6, has a Dolph Shayes-type set shot from the corner, and is fast. Hatton is the quarterback for Dayton. Chappell is the 6-8 chap who plays center for the Deacs.

Reputation not being everything, Jack (The Shot) Foley of Holy Cross was left off the team. He couldn't maneuver enough to break loose and take his shots.

Individual stars were plentiful. Ron Johnson of Minnesota, Tim Shea of Holy Cross, Joe Morton and Allen Holmes of Utah, were just a few besides the others named. But team play permeated the tourney, accounting for Wake's win over Carolina in a near perfect game. Very few mistakes were made in the tension packed title match.

The tantrum himself, Bones McKinney, whose initials are H. A. M. (appropriately), was up and down continuously, slapping and kissing his players. The Magnificent Screwwall, as *Sport Magazine* called him, was never better than in his moment of triumph over his nemesis, *The Sportsman*, Frank McGuire.

Surveying the Classic Picture: The officials were homers for the most part, the organist had a stunted repertoire, and the crowds were near sellouts—as usual. But State was jeered for its stalling tactics and lackluster play which was unusual. . . . Carolina almost started another brawl when Wake's Forte was smashed near the end of the game. . . . McGuire left his starters in the Duke slaughter until 1:25 showed on the clock because he had "too much respect for Duke" although the Devil bench was cleared. . . . woman in section 13 read *Reader's Digest* during the games and picked out good jokes to entertain spouse during timeouts. . . . fans were against Utah every time out and cheered for Wake against UNC.

BIGGEST TEAM—Utah, also had the best bench.  
SMALLEST TEAM—Holy Cross, also was out-classed.  
FASTEST TEAM—Duke, but little chance to use it.  
SLOWEST TEAM—Minnesota, also the worst guards.  
WORST HAIRCUT—Tie, F. McGuire and A. Holmes.

# Devils Defeat Bucknell 72-36

## Kistler Leads Way In Rebounding Act

By RICK WALTER

Led by the rebounding of forward Doug Kistler and a balanced shooting attack the Blue Devils won their sixth game in nine starts with a convincing 72-36 win over the outmanned Bucknell Bisons Monday night.

Kistler completely dominated rebounds during the entire game and cleared the boards a total of fifteen times while pumping in 10 points.

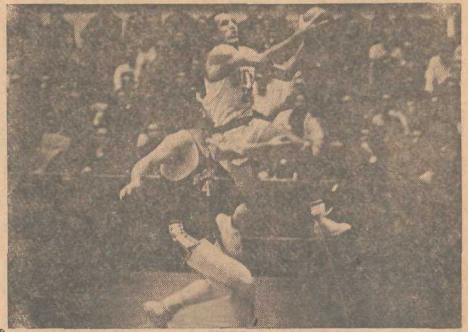
"Biggie" shared the spotlight with forward Fred Kast who pulled in 5 rebounds and contributed 8 points to the Duke cause. Kast also made some fine blocks and saves in giving one of his finest performances.

Carroll Youngkin played his usual steady game, pulling in 12 rebounds and putting 10 points on the scoreboard. John Frye was high scorer for the Blue with 12 points, followed by Howard Hurt with 11 and Jack Mullen with 9.

Bucknell, playing Duke for the first time in history, entered the game with a 4-4 record. The Bisons were clearly giving up a lot of height but their hustle and collapsing defense held the score to 31 to 22 at halftime. In the second half Duke's height and speed took its toll and the visitors could only manage 14 points.

Forward Dave Evans was high scorer for Bucknell with 12 points followed by Doug Hill with 8 and Joe Steiner with 7. Steiner had been averaging 20.2 points per game along with a fancy 18.3 rebound average before Monday's tilt.

Coach Vic Bubas cleared his bench near the end of the game in order to keep the score down, but the fired up reserves completed the rout by doubling the score.



## Heyman Cans 43 as Frosh Take 5th Win

Lanky Art Heyman boosted his season's total to 134 points Monday night, as he scored 43 points to figure prominently in the Blue Imps' 93-86 romp over the Port Bragg All-Stars.

Heyman hit for 17 out of 30 field goal attempts (with equal adeptness from the inside and outside), nine out of 16 free throws, made eight assists (all in the second half), and was credited with 19 rebounds. Spectacular all-around performances stole the show in this game, as well as in the varsity's

game with Bucknell.

Other top scorers for the Devil hoopers were Bucky Pope with 11, Steve Cupps 11, Scott Williamson 10, and Gerry Barnett with nine. Leaders for the opposition were Albert Hudson and Bill Morton, with 16 and 13 points, respectively.

## See Russia in 1960

Economy Student/Teacher summer tours, American conducted, from \$495.  
■ *Russia by Motorcoach*, 17 days from Warsaw or Helsinki. Visit rural towns plus major cities.  
■ *Diamond Grand Tour*, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Western Europe highlights.  
■ *Collegiate Circle*, Black Sea Cruise, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Benelux, W. Europe.  
■ *Eastern Europe Adventure*, First time available. Bulgaria, Roumania, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Western Europe scenic route.

See your Travel Agent or write  
**Maupintour**  
400 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

## KOOL CROSSWORD

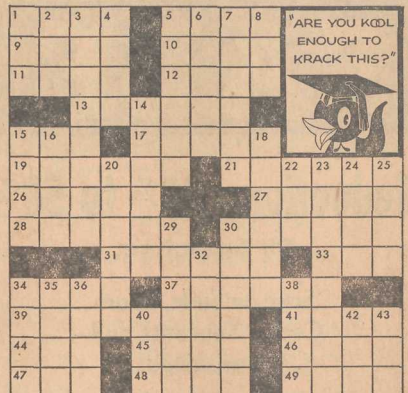
No. 1

### ACROSS

- There's nothing to it
- Courtesy figures
- Manners minus Mrs.
- It's an earthy plot
- Thin long black stockings
- Binge, darn it!
- Lusitania
- Scandinavian import
- Arrival (abbr.)
- Sputnik path
- Political eliques
- You need a real Kool
- Wake-upper
- They go around in the movies
- Kind of pitcher
- Bey, Barney, Harold, etc.
- Part of USSR
- Likes blast-off
- Kind of nut
- Long-short-short foot
- Kind of security for Goldfish
- Early, in Brooklyn
- Greek letter
- It's a confused lion
- Joint where skirts hang out
- Kind of sack
- Religious group
- Benedict's first name

### DOWN

- Clburn
- Alone, without Al
- Kind of revenue
- Prof's bastion
- Alma and her family
- Bitter
- Like not being asked to a Prom
- There's one for every him
- Loud talker or Oklahoma
- Slightly open
- A Harry Golden invention?
- Where you appreciate Kools
- Ruffled fabric
- Adul's initials
- Outcome of a bird's nest
- Club that should be happy
- Sun's infinitive
- around, instrumentally
- Late date
- Kools have Menthol
- Gals don't give 'em right
- She came to Cordura
- Gladys is, mostly
- Scandinavian joke?
- Goddess of Dawn
- It's for kids
- Proposal acceptance



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...



## VICKERS ELECTRONIC SUPPLY CO.

506 E. Main St.

Durham, N. C.

GENERAL ELECTRIC TUBES

HI-FI EQUIPMENT

SEMI-CONDUCTOR PRODUCTS

YOU NEED THE

*Menthol Magic*  
OF KOOL

©1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.