

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 38

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, January 8, 1960

Population Explosion Panel Views Danger Of Increasing Births

By ESTHER BOOE

Chronicle News Editor

Scientific and ethical problems in the area of birth control highlighted a discussion by economist, physician, ethicist and priest in last night's "World Population Explosion" YMCA seminar.

Dr. Joseph Spengler of the economics department opened the discussion by presenting the nature, cause and effect of the population growth problem. He emphasized that at the present rate the world population would double every 35 years and that this compound growth could not be maintained in a finite world.

Sociologist Donald Roy, panel moderator, then asked Dr. Frank Engel of the Hospital for solutions to the problem. Engel after developing the idea that the reduction of mortality in lower age groups was largely responsible for the crisis, offered two solutions.

The first was to let nature take its course and let the world thin itself out by starvation. The only other solution he saw was in planned families. This goal, he maintained, could be attained only by the use of contraceptive measures.

Engel discarded the "rhythm method" tried in India, but added that medical science is trying to develop a hormone to delay ovulation. This might make such programs more workable and it would be acceptable to all ethnic.

Dr. Guy Ranson of the Divinity School and Father John Breuning, chaplain to the University's Roman Catholic students, presented the ethical questions raised by the proposed methods.

Ranson, speaking for Protestants, presented two ethical norms with which to be dealt. He argued that birth control is not only permissible but becomes in many cases a moral responsibility.

Father Breuning clarified the position of the Roman Catholic Church and its insistence upon only natural methods.



POPULATION THREAT—Dr. Frank Engel, endocrinologist at the University Medical Center, expresses his views on the problem of a booming world population last night in the Union Ballroom. Sociology professor Donald Roy (right) moderated the panel discussion which also featured Dr. Joseph Spengler of the economics department, Dr. Guy Ranson of the Divinity School and Father John Breuning, Roman Catholic chaplain on campus.

Photo by Fred Gerkens

Seminar Sign-Up Closes Wednesday; Cousins Appearance To Climax Trip

Registration for the University YMCA-YWCA sponsored United Nations Seminar in New York January 29-February 2 will continue tomorrow through Wednesday in the Chapel office on West from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and in the 'Y' office on East from 9 to 5 p.m. daily.

Highlights of the four-day trip will include a discussion on disarmament with Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review* and chairman of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, meetings with foreign UN delegates and side tours of the Guggenheim Museum and Greenwich Village.

"World Disarmament" will be the subject of the newly-organized seminar.

West Campus chairman Mike Schmidt stressed that the trip will be more than a sightseeing excursion. Students will have opportunities to speak personally

with the delegates of many UN committees and foreign delegations; all of the meetings will be conducted on an informal discussion basis, Schmidt said.

The tentative program includes meetings with representatives from the UN Disarmament Commission and the U.S., U.S.-S.R. and Japanese delegations.

Meetings with representatives from the UN Secretariat and the Israeli, Arab and Indian delegations plus an evaluation period are also on the agenda.

(Continued on page 4)

Work Starts Soon On Biology Building

Construction Underway in Few Weeks;
Building Contracts Already Mailed Out

By GALEN GRIFFIN
Chronicle News Editor

Construction of the new Biological Science Building will begin sometime within the next few weeks W. E. Whitford, director of operations and maintenance for the University, said Wednesday.

"Contractors are getting busy already," said Whitford, "although no exact date has been set-up when they will move in." Construction will start as soon as the formal contracts have been signed.

Contracts for the construction of the new building have been mailed out by the University to selected firms, stated G. C. Henricksen, University comptroller and assistant treasurer.

Individual contracts have been mailed to companies for each phase of construction, said Henricksen. Heating, lighting, plumbing and the construction of the building itself are several of the phases for which contracts have been drawn up.

A total of forty-seven bids was submitted by interested firms for the construction of the building.

Plans for the Biological Science Building were released to building firms November 16, and bids for the construction were returned by the companies by December 15.

Excavations for the building were completed during the fall of 1958, but numerous physical and mechanical changes postponed the completion date for the internal plans and specifications, Whitford said.

The new structure will house the School of Forestry and the

(Continued on page 5)

Judicial Board Airs Beta Case Appeal Wednesday Night

The West Campus Judicial Board will meet Wednesday night to discuss whether to hear the Beta Theta Pi illegal-rushing appeal or not, reports board chairman John Strange.

The drawn-out Beta case, which remained unchanged after an appeal to the IFC executive committee Tuesday night, will continue unclosed for at least another week. Strange mentioned Sunday, January 17, as a tentative trial date for the appeal, if the Judicial Board decides to hear it.

Beta fraternity will appear before the Judi Board for the second time, if the appeal is accepted. The board ruled December 16 that it had the "constitutional" right to hear an appeal on illegal rushing, but referred the charges back to the IFC executive committee where the original verdict was upheld.

Mike Steer, IFC president, stated that the Judicial Board has no jurisdiction in fraternity cases involving dirty rush.

The Betas were charged with illegal rushing before IFC December 14, and the case was tried by a jury composed of fraternity presidents. They were found guilty, and their pledge class was limited to 14 freshmen until February of 1961.

Student-Faculty Group Finds Advising Program Inadequate

By ARNIE KOHN
Chronicle News Editor

The freshman faculty advising program does not provide necessary intellectual stimulation, a group of eight students and five faculty members decided Wednesday night.

The group, composed of Dean Howard Strobel, and Professors John Hollowell, James Truesdale, Pelham Wilder and Edward Kraybill, together with a group of representative students, met for dinner in the Old Trinity Room to discuss a phase of research being conducted by a subcommittee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council.

Wilder offered the hypothesis that intellectual curiosity and enthusiasm, so evident in entering freshmen, are lost before the end of the first year, with the result that all interest in the academic side of college has disappeared.

This was attributed to a lack

Candlelight Dance Set After State Contest

Pete Green's combo will play for a Candlelight Cabaret in the Union Ballroom following the North Carolina State basketball game tomorrow night.

All students and their guests have been invited to the Cabaret by the social committee of the Student Union. Refreshments will be served.

of stimulation for freshmen. Much of this could be corrected, it was felt, during the period of freshmen orientation. The group decided that the orientation period was too hurried, and too much emphasis was being placed on social aspects of adjustment.

The students agreed that there is a need for more intellectual

(Continued on page 4)

Pub Board Approves

Brown To Fill Editorial Slot

Jim Brown, senior independent, was unanimously approved as associate editor of the Chronicle by Publications Board yesterday afternoon.

Following recommendations by editor Marian Sapp, Pub Board also endorsed unanimously the appointment of Joe Bowles, sports editor; Len Pardue, managing editor; and Dave Sanford, assistant managing editor.

The staff members officially elected yesterday have been tentatively filling their positions of editorial responsibility since the paper's editorial reorganization in December.

Dr. Herbert J. Herring, board chairman and vice-president in the division of student life, also announced the appointment of two committees designed to study Pub Board's organization.

Charlie Aycock was named chairman of a committee to examine the code of ethics and defamatory communication which governs all student publications. Other members are Lois Thwaite, Pardue, Clarence Whitefield and Professor Edwin C. Bryson.

A committee to study the board's constitution and by-laws will be headed by Al Blackburn. It will consist of Martha Tovell, Sanford and Professors Ralph Braibanti and Paul Hardin.



BROWN



INTELLECTUAL INQUIRY—Senior Jon Blyth (center) explains his views on the freshman faculty advisor system as Judy Heckroth and Dr. Edward Kraybill listen. Several students were invited by a subcommittee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council Wednesday night to discuss this topic after a dinner in the Old Trinity Room.

Photo by Fred Gerkens

The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

 MARIAN L. SAPP
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

 AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

The Pendulum

It is time again, it seems, for all the old complaints about life at Duke to be resurrected and displayed compositely as a modern Lazarus, straight from the tomb and a trifle soiled.

The pendulum of student attitude has swung again—as it has swung in past semesters—from jovial good will and mild academic excitement at the beginning, to fair-to-middling discontent and irascibility at the time of mid-semester exams, to the final peak of abject depression and utter disaffection at the semester's end—a disaffection manifest in increased numbers of cases before the Judicial Boards, expressions of defiance and general irritability.

The pressure is on. Academic cares take the foremost place. The minor social and curricular irritants more cruelly jar nerves and minds tenderized by early morning vigils, approaching deadlines, and uninspired papers.

Things which have been largely ignored by the mass of students, now seem to demand absolute and immediate attention—attention which no one is now free to give. Specific ills, long deplored in rational and irrational conversations, fade into the back-ground, becoming one of a mass. Rather than being seen as "the problem, the

real problem," they are envisioned as a manifestation of the evil conjurings of misplaced and monster paternalism set to mold to form or to repress forever.

Even if students don't take quite this view and move on to greener critical pastures, they reap their complaints, bail them neatly, and, with surly countenance, look about for whom they think is the rightful owner. Hence come complaints about the local frame of reference, friendly windmills, stagnant faculty, and the absolutely deplorable outlook of everyone else in the student body. Note, please, that at no time, in no way, is the student himself even remotely to "blame" for his burden. Never! The individual is beset by the institution for no reason. And the individual is definitely beset.

Sometimes Duke takes on the aspect of a very large and extremely attractive institution inhabited solely by paranoids.

There is, of course, ample room for criticism, but sitting in rooms in dormitories agreeing with one another in decrying "the situation" does nothing to help matters. There are two sides, or more, to every question. There, too, are facts—nice to know and nice to consider.

Of Drugs and Men

National attention is presently being focused on pharmaceutical practices by a Congressional subcommittee chaired by Senator Kefauver. Although the price of the so-called "ethical drugs" (those available to the public only through a physician's prescription) has for many years been a popular concern, record high prescription costs caused by recent technological advances and the resultant flood of "wonder drugs" has stretched the problem to its breaking point.

Concern is continually voiced by the American Medical Association that the nation is rapidly moving towards socialized medicine. In fact, a bill for government-sponsored health insurance to the aged may be considered in the present session of Congress.

The time is ripe for some fence-mending. Unless growing medical costs are in some way curtailed, the country may be denied the choice of public or private medical care. American pharmaceutical houses are presently being confronted with the paradox of forcing at least partial governmental control.

The present investigation is, of course, that of drugs—not medical fees or hospital costs. But these facets of medical care are not easily separated. It's becoming too expensive to be sick.

The drug industry is, admittedly, highly competitive. Huge sums of money must be spent in developing modern medicines. Yet even such expenses fall short of justifying mark-ups of up to 1000 per cent.

The same drug is frequently manufactured by several firms under different names and for varying prices. A recent study in *The Nation* (December 26) points out that pharmacists are required to make no substitutes in filling a prescription. When a physician specifies a trade name (as, of course, drug manufacturers encourage him to do) the druggist may not fill the prescription with a cheaper—though compatible—brand. Several groups are presently studying means of liberalizing statutes in order to permit such substitutions. Physicians are encouraged to employ generic names in writing prescriptions.

Some groups are making intelligent evaluations. Yet emotional fury is not wanting. Of course one must make a fair profit in order to stay in business. Drug industries should not be bound tight with altruistic restrictions. It is high time, however, for corrupt practices to be eliminated. A greater degree of cooperation between physician and pharmacist and among the drug industries will benefit both the patients and the position of independent medicine in the United States.

By Dolph Adams

Statistical Blinders

It seems to me that the administration tends to measure the University and its achievements in statistical terms. We proclaim that our endowment is the nineteenth largest in the nation, that our library is "among the first fifteen in the nation," that seventy per cent of our faculty are Ph.D.'s, that our ratio of entrants to graduates is 1.3468, that each student has 9.352 cubic feet of living space, etc., ad nauseam (figures courtesy of my typewriter). I mentally picture members of the administration eagerly awaiting the annual rankings of American universities, like a alumni waiting for the weekly football ratings.

There is an inherent danger in this attitude—the considerations of students, also, as statistical entities only. It goes without saying that we students are people, even individuals, and must be considered as such. There is, however, a more fundamental



ADAMS

danger in such an attitude. To center all emphasis on the statistically measurable aspects of any school is to disregard the purpose of that school. Achieving excellent statistical ranking is not that purpose, but is merely its outward and measurable manifestation.

That purpose, I think, is a "liberal education"—a difficult term to define. It is not the shaping of our moral nature nor the training of our

spiritual one. It is not even the inculcation of facts. It is, perhaps, a quickening of the intellect which leads to independent thought. We could do worse than Mark Van Doren's Definition, "Education renders a man capable, not only to know and to do, but also—and indeed, chiefly—to be."

Whatever a liberal education is, it cannot be achieved by buildings and facilities nor by money and endowments. These can establish the conditions which will nurture its growth, but they are not equivalent to it. The exact formula for the production of a liberal education has never been established, but it is partially compounded of student contact with stimulating professors.

The "Duke of the North" and its fellow Ivy League schools have a tradition of liberally-educated students. It is not that they have found the formula for producing a liberal education or even an exact definition of it. It is merely that they are engaged in a constant search for these things. I sometimes wonder if we are.



By Marshall Jones

What Time Is It?

They wandered in and took a table as far as possible from the trumpet who was wringing his notes from the horn and stretching them thinly through the blue haze of the melancholy atmosphere.

"Yes," she murmured, "this is a better place. It's easier to sit here and try not to think."

He peered through the gloom, seeing only a furrowed brow beyond the candle flame, and drew a finger through its reflection on the wet table top while waiting for her to continue. The lights of the big city swirled in his mind in a meaningless mixture of sensation.

"But after all," she began in a half-hearted attempt, "can't we just . . . just pretend we never really thought about it?"

"No," he sighed, "it won't be the same—I know it won't. Why just the other day I woke up early and there was my roommate sleeping blissfully away . . . and I said to myself, 'He just doesn't realize . . .'"

"Yes, I know what you mean," she answered from beyond the glowing cigarette tip. "Last week my roommate drug me to one of those religious meetings—I think she called it a study group or something—and they were sitting around talking, but when that subject came up the room was suddenly quiet and the chaplain looked un-



JONES

comfortable and changed the subject . . ."

He leaned over and spoke secretively: "What's the purpose behind this daily grind? Nobody seems to know or care, and it's so much easier to try not to think about it, because . . . because when I do, it, well, it scares me."

"My parents thought I was crazy when I tried to talk to them," she replied. "They couldn't understand why any girl would ask herself, 'Why go to college?' and seemed to think it was just the thing to do."

"And when I asked the dean about it she looked queerly at me for a minute, thinking perhaps *Doesn't she know?* and then tried to explain, but it didn't make any sense to me. And then she got up and, smiling faintly, quickly opened the door . . ."

"Last night after the poker game two of the guys down

the hall stuck around my room talking about that man we went to see—Walt. Strawberries, you remember—and one mentioned that clock in the nightmare part—oh, you remember—that clock that had no hands. And the other laughed and said he saw no sense in that at all, but the first guy got mad and said that of course it meant something—his professor had said it did—but he didn't remember what."

"That's funny," she interrupted, "they didn't seem to understand at all."

"That's what I thought," he said. "That one guy just laughed it off, and refused to try to understand it, and the other . . . well, he thought it was mystic and sacred or something. Neither one really tried to find out . . ."

"You know, I was just thinking the other day," she said, warming to the subject, "that most people don't seem to be bothered—haunted—by . . . by those things. They just don't think they're important. They never stop to realize that a . . . a question like that exists."

"They don't understand, do they?"

"No," she replied, "they don't understand."

She slowly ground out the last dying spark in the cigarette butt as the beer finally arrived, and the flickering moment of perception gone, the conversation turned to more convivial subjects.

Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$4.00 for remainder of year; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

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DUKE'S MIXTURE

By Patti Peyton

Coeds Raise East, Hanes Candle Power After Sparkling Tiffany's Holiday Stop

Wonder why everyone is wearing sunglasses??? And why the electricity has been cut off on East and at Hanes??? Too much Christmas cheer . . . ? Guess again—it has to do with Christmas, all right, but more with gifts than cheer (on second thought it has to do with that too!) . . . uh-huh . . . DIAMONDS, diamonds, diamonds!!! And what sparkles!

Last year's Mix writer, Betty Caldwell is engaged to Charles Parish (San Antonio, Texas), Linda Visco to ATO grad Tony Marcus, Libby Daniel to Gary Dickinson, a Delt, Judy Huck to SAE Sandy Vaughn, Lois Speed to Sigma Nu Bo Bresse, Ann Wells to Tim Trively (Clemson), Louise Hansmann to Pete Jones (Beta grad), and Pat Hansen to Andy Oberhofer (Duke grad).

Nancy Garland is engaged to Scott Smith (ATO grad) Susan Burdick to Steve Ferguson (Glenville State in W. Va.), Barby Deeds to Frank Kottcamp (U. of S. Carolina), Lynn Mison to Fred Hale (Windsor, N. C.), Toby Piercey to Delt Rob Milne, Ohlyne Blackard to ATO grad Yank Coble (Duke Med School), Kay Riffle to Beta Alan Lewis (grad student), Betty Ann Rogerson to Bill Tripp (UNC), and Amburn Huskins to ATO Bippy Watson.

Also sporting diamonds: Jeanne Kelly Bill Massey (ATO grad at Duke med school), Judy Staley to Jerry Wright (Citadel), Dee Decker to Carl Hester, Union Theological Seminary (Duke grad), Mary Ann Begland to George Sacco (Ohio), Lee Day to Lambda Chi Dennis Theriot,

Pat Moser to Sigma Nu grad Tom Kendall, Linda Bolick to Neil Barnett (S.M.U.), and Mamie Robinson to Joe Crowell (State).

More diamonds . . . Pat Tyson to SAE Art Balderacchi, Ioy Wright to ATO Dick Tripper, Ellen Craig to George Matt (Norfolk), Brenda La Grange to Jim Parham, Phi Kap. Betty Ingram to Bill Page (Sig Ep at State), Ann Lightfoot to John Cooper (Cal. Tech).

The glitter is great in Hanes, too . . . Nancy Miller is engaged to John Ross (Auburn grad), Charlotte Weber to Gene Williams (Annapolis grad), Shirley Fabian to Beta grad Doug Flynn and Kay Dalton to Chip Forsyth (Univ. of Fla.).

Sigma Nu Don Drummond is engaged to May Terry (W. C.), ZBT Tom Menaker to Bonnie Douglass (UNC), Pi Kapp Terry Munson to Diane Horner (Hagerstown, Md.), Phi Delt Bill Weber to Mary Arter (Smith), Lambda Chi Stan Irvin to Sally Schumann, Kappa Sig Paul Mathias to Shirley Little (Washington) and ATO Lou Schwobel to Anne Jefferson (Emory).

And to keep the proper balance we even have some pinning . . . Joyce Leverton is pinned to Pi Kapp Hal Mauney, Barbara Figge to George Fox (West Point), Pi Kapp Ruurd Legstra to Elaine Ricci (Rye, N. Y.), Phi Delt Mac Holmes to Carolyn Kingsley (UNC), Delt Bruce Richards to Carreen Rogers (Katherine Gibbs, Montclair, N. J.), Susan Matthews to Delta Sig Chuck Routh, Pi Kapp Ted McCor-

mick to Joanne Findley (White Plains, N. Y.).

More pins . . . Mary Altwater to Phi Delt Ivo Brooks, Pi Kapp Ron Busch to Helge Kuuskraa (Lenoir Rhyne), Kim White to Bill Helton (Annapolis), Delta Sig Lew Flint to Julie Paulner (Arlington, Va.), Lambda Chi Mickey Wilkins to Ginger Collins (Fort Lauderdale).

Now to marriages . . . Terry Glidewell was married to ATO Cecil Whitaker, Rae Hassell to Phi Psi Tom McNamara, Delt Dick Stapleford to Jane Alexander, Sandy De Rose to Jack Davis (Chapel Hill), KA Ted Royall to Linda Long, Sigma Nu Chris Espy to Ann MacDonald, Pi Kapp Neil Love to Nancy Mosteller (UNC).

There's still more . . . KA (Continued on page 7)

Brinkley To Appoint New Chairman For Sorority Investigatory Group

Dean Roberta Florence Brinkley will appoint a new chairman of the Sorority Investigatory Committee "within the week, if possible," she revealed Wednesday.

The position was vacated when the previous chairman, Marian Sapp, resigned to assume the editorship of the Chronicle.

Miss Brinkley stated that she had not decided whether the new chairman would be appointed from among the members of the committee or from outside it.

The new chairman and Miss Brinkley will discuss problems raised by the members' conflicting views on the purpose of the group at the next meeting, which will not be scheduled until after the chairmanship is filled.

The committee has been reviewing an evaluation of sororities prepared by the Sorority Presidents' Board which it will submit to the Board of Trustees.

The original committee of 13 members, made up of both sorority and non-sorority women, was formed to discuss the present position of sororities and their possible improvement.

Student Union Plans Sunday Intermezzo

The Student Union music and arts committee and Southgate Dormitory will present an Intermezzo Sunday afternoon at 4.

The program, second in the Student Union's fall Intermezzo Series, will feature professional singer David Witherspoon, a tenor, and pianist Rosalie Moffett.

Songs by Handel, Schubert, Mendelssohn, and Bizet are included on the program, as well as folk songs from several countries.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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EXAM SCHEDULE

Any student having a schedule of three exams within twenty-four hours or two exams scheduled at the same time must report to the deans' office not later than January 8 to request a change in schedule.

Friday, January 15: 7 p.m.—Physical Education.

Monday, January 18: Undergraduate Reading Period.

Tuesday, January 19: 9-12—MWF, 1st.

2-5—Economics 57.
7-10—History 1, IE, IX.

Wednesday, January 20: 9-12—MWF, 2nd.

2-5—Botany 1.
7-10—Physics 1, 41.

Thursday, January 21: 9-12—MWF, 3rd.

7-10—All languages 1, 2.

Friday, January 22: 9-12—MWF, 4th.

7-10—Mathematics 1, 6, 52.

Saturday, January 23: 9-12—MWF, 6th.

2-5—English 1.

Monday, January 25: 9-12—MWF, 5th and Naval Science.

2-5—TTS, 6th.
7-10—Religion 1.

Tuesday, January 26: 9-12—TTS, 1st.

2-5—Chemistry 1.
7-10—Economics 51.

Wednesday, January 27: 9-12—TTS, 2nd.

2-5—Mathematics 5.
7-10—Air Science, Greek 15.

Thursday, January 28: 9-12—TTS, 3rd.

2-5—French and Spanish 63.
7-10—Philosophy 48, 49.

Friday, January 29: 9-12—TTS, 4th.

2-5—Political Science 11, 61.

Chemistry (except Chemistry 1) and Zoology classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period. Any examination not covered in the foregoing schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning January 19, and ending January 29.

Group of Students, Faculty Members Deem Freshman Faculty Advising System Faulty

(Continued from page 1)
encouragement during this first week of college life.

The distribution of complete catalogues and printed material describing the academic departments at the University, particularly with regard to individual course requirements for different fields of study, might help the orientation program, it was decided.

A faculty advisor, one student suggested, could provide this intellectual stimulation. The students offered the view that a more informal type of advising program, containing such diverse programs as discussion groups and personal contact between advisor and advisee, perhaps even at the advisor's residence, might help achieve this stimulation. The present program of advising is sorely lacking in this kind of personal contact, perhaps because of the large amount of paper work saddled on the advisor,

the group concurred. A method whereby filling out of course cards could be accomplished quickly and with little red tape should be adopted, the group decided.

This would leave the advisor free to establish a personal contact with his advisees, and perhaps provide a basis for further development. In any case, the group agreed that such a personal contact with a member of the faculty would provide a means of intellectual stimulation totally absent from the current advising program.

Photo Contest Date Slated for March 11

Deadline for the fifteenth annual college photo competition has been set March 11.

The contest is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, the National Press Photographers Association, and the Encyclopaedia Britannica, with the cooperation of Life magazine and the Association of College Unions. Seven classifications in the contest are picture portfolio, news, feature, sports, creativity, portraiture and personality.

All entries should be sent to Vi Edom, KAM National Secretary, 13 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Missouri.

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Seminar Registration To Close Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)
Students registering will be notified within several days following Wednesday as to the final list of participants. Payment of the \$30 fee will be due upon notification of acceptance.

The \$30 cost will include transportation, room and registration fee.

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Twelve Companies Hold Job Interviews

Representatives from 12 firms will interview accountants, graduate chemists, physicists and Ph.D. mathematicians as prospective employees the first four days of next week.

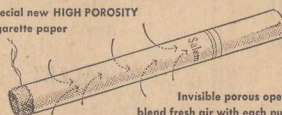
Monday the Burnham & Ould firm will talk with accountants. Tuesday the A. E. Staley Mfg. Co. will hold sessions with graduate chemists, and representatives from the Arthur Young & Co. and the Peat Marwick, Mitchell Co. will discuss job opportunities with accountants.

The John Hopkins University applied physics lab will interview graduate physicists, mathematicians, and physical chemists Wednesday. The same day Haskins & Sill, Price Waterhouse & Co. and S. D. Leidesdorf & Co. representatives will discuss job possibilities in accounting.

The General Accounting Office, Lybrand Ross Brothers and Montgomery Accountants, General Electric Co. and Touche, Niven, Bailey and Smart will talk with accountants Thursday.

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- THAN EVER

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Rare Book Room Offers Varied Sources for Study

By CINDY SMITH
Chronicle Feature Editor
Looking for a Greek scroll . . . hand copied Gospels in Armenian . . . a sheet of papyrus dating from 500-800 B.C. . . . horn books . . . or a Walt Whitman Manuscript?

Mr. Thomas M. Simkins, curator of rare books in the West Campus Library, will be glad to oblige. Unlike many librarians who seem to consider books too sacred for use, Simkins heartily stresses that volumes in the Rare Book Room are just like any other library books—they are mainly available as study aids.

"Naturally, we have a few very expensive items," Simkins continues, "like an 1855 first edition of Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass* that is worth over a thousand dollars—but on the average our books are not fabulously expensive. Fabulous literary finds that always make the news often give an exaggerated idea of the value of such collections as ours. In fact, book values are constantly changing. By the time we could add one set of estimates, price lists would have changed again."

CATALOGUED BY AGE
Most books in the Rare Book Room are placed there because they are of a certain age—for American publications, before 1820; English, before 1640; and continental, before 1600—and because they are difficult or impossible to replace. The majority of the 1,000 to 1,500 volumes added to the collection each year are selected from antiquarian booksellers' catalogues and purchased as research material.

Student Union Cancels Speaker-Seeking Trip

The annual trip by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union to contact possible speakers has been cancelled this year said Byron Battle, educational affairs committee head. The trip, which usually goes to Washington and New York, was called off because a number of possible speakers already have been selected, stated Battle.

A second source for adding new old books is gifts. The priceless Walt Whitman collections of 300 books and 400 manuscripts, one of the half-dozen in the United States, was given in 1942 by Dr. and Mrs. Josiah C. Trent. The Flowers Collection, with countless books and manuscripts concerning the South and the Civil War, was presented and is constantly being increased by a fund provided by the Flowers family. Another collection, of Robert Frost, was contributed by the Reverend George B. Ehhardt, former Divinity School librarian.

CAREFULLY PRESERVED
"Most books are in good condition when they are obtained," Simkins explains. "We merely clean the bindings and treat them with a leather preservative. Sometimes we do minor repair and restoration."

"The most important thing to the preservation of these books, however," Simkins notes, "is the fact that the Rare Book Room and its adjoining private stacks are air conditioned with temperature and humidity carefully controlled to check mold and mildew which damage books the most, and to prevent dryness."

BEGUN IN 1943
The Rare Book Room, now containing some 25,000 pieces of literature, was started in 1943. In 1949 the entire library was expanded with funds donated by Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle. The Rare Book room with its oak paneled walls, frescoed ceiling, oriental rugs, and dark, walnut furnishings was part of this plan for general



TREASURY OF PRINT—Curator Thomas M. Simkins browses through one of 25,000 pieces of literature contained in the West Campus Library's Rare Book Room. Simkins emphasizes that the collection is not just a museum, but a helpful source of research material for members of University Community.

Photo by Fred Gerkens

expansion. Mrs. Biddle's picture now hangs over the room's fireplace, blending with the rich literary atmosphere she helped to create for University enjoyment and use.

"Using the Rare Book Room is simple, too," Simkins explains. Rare books are listed under the author, title, and subject in the main library catalogue, and there is another author index in the Rare Book Room itself. "You just find the book you want, make out a request slip for it, and we will unlock the cases and get it for you," Simkins continues. "Naturally all books are to be used here in the Room."

WIDE USAGE

"Many people use our books," Simkins says, again stressing the practicability of the collection. "Undergraduates, graduate students and faculty all come to do research here. Also we have visitors from other states—like during

New Biological Building Construction To Start

(Continued from page 1)
departments of zoology and botany. The botany greenhouses, presently on East Campus, will be moved to a position behind the botany wing of the new building.

The structure to be located near the Physics Building, will be shaped like an E.

NEW—
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WIN 4 YEAR WARDROBE
261 PRIZES IN ALL

1st prize—A famous Botany "500" wardrobe every year for 4 years (2 Suits, 2 Sport Jackets, 2 Pair of Slacks, and 1 Topcoat).

Next 5 prizes—Ultra-precision imported Sony Transistor Radio

Next 5 prizes—World-famous pocket size Minolta "16" Camera

Next 250 prizes—Kaywoodie Campus Pipe

Pick up an official entry blank at your regular tobacco counter, or write Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc., New York 22, for one.

HINTS TO WIN: Why men smoke pipes—
There's a rich, fulfilling, "all's well" feeling that a man gets only from a pipe. A relaxed, calm-you-down contentment that's associated exclusively with pipe smoking. And you get all the pleasure of smoking without inhaling.

Why pipe smokers choose KAYWOODIE

Kaywoodie Briar is imported, aged, selected, hand crafted, hand rubbed, tested, inspected, and only then does it earn the coveted Kaywoodie Cloverleaf. That's why Kaywoodie feels airy/light, always smokes cool and sweet. The exclusive Drinkless Filament inside the pipe condenses tar, moisture and irritants as nothing else can. Try a Kaywoodie. One puff is worth 1,000 words.

Campus Yacht \$4.95

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A Sunday Night Feast to Fill You for a Week
Rare Roast Beef and a whole chuck wagon loaded down with steaming chafing dishes and not-so-lazy suzans.

All you can eat . . . it's a cawpoke treat, buffet style.



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accents the male look

Noted Lutheran

Steimle To Preach in Chapel

The Reverend Dr. Edmund A. Steimle of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia will speak on "As It Was in the Beginning" at the 11 a.m. University Service of Worship in the Chapel Sunday.

Steimle, author of a volume of sermons entitled *Are You Looking for God?*, has conducted religious emphasis programs in college and university chapels over the country. He has also appeared in a three-month radio series on "The Protestant Hour," which is broadcast on a 350-station network coast to coast.

A native of Allentown, Pennsylvania, Steimle has earned degrees from Princeton University, University of Pennsylvania, and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Honorary degrees were conferred upon him by Wagner and Muhlenberg colleges.

Prior to becoming professor of practical theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, he held Lutheran pastorates in New Jersey and Cambridge, Mass., where he ministered to Lutheran students in the Boston area from Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wellesley, and Radcliffe.



Chapel Speaker

The Reverend Dr. Edmund A. Steimle will speak during the University Service of Worship Sunday. Steimle appeared on a three month radio series heard from coast to coast.

SSL Interim Group Meets This Sunday To Schedule Session

The Interim Council of the State Student Legislature will meet at Wake Forest College Sunday to determine the date for their annual meeting at the capitol in Raleigh during February or March.

The Interim Council at their meeting in Chapel Hill December 13 selected March 10 to 12, February 18 to 20 and March 17 to 19 as possible dates for the annual meeting. The dates are listed in order of preference.

The meeting, which will be attended by approximately 20 schools, will be used to determine the number of delegates each school may send to SSL's annual convention.

Attending the Interim meeting from the University will be Liz Giavani, Helene Millar, George Autrey and Duke Marston.

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Sorority Alumnae Endorsed

National Pan-Hel Approves Durham Group

The National Panhellenic Council has approved the constitution of the newly formed Durham Panhellenic Council of alumnae, which was formed to support local sorority chapters.

Chosen at a meeting of representatives of the various sorority alumnae, officers of the council are president, Mrs. A. H. Borland, Kappa Alpha Theta; vice-president, Mrs. T. E. Allen, Jr., Kappa Delta; secretary, Miss Nancy Alyea, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and treasurer, Mrs. Arlin Turner, Phi Mu.

The next meeting is planned for the last of this month. Discussion will center around the possibility of a new Panhellenic building and what action the Trustees have taken concerning this.

The Council will meet approximately four times a year. Additional plans include a rush party to be given late this summer for Durham women going to colleges having sororities.

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At Five Points

Philosopher To Speak At Colloquium Tonight

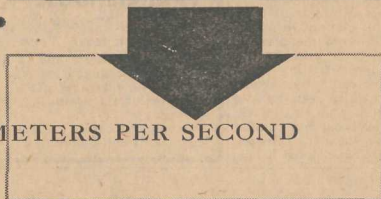
Professor David Pears, a visiting philosopher from England, will present a paper here and at the University of North Carolina this week during the Duke-UNC Philosophy Colloquium.

Pears, a professor at Harvard, will speak at UNC tonight at 8 in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium. He will speak here tomorrow in 211-A West Duke Building on East Campus at 3:30 p.m. His address will deal with the philosophy of the mind.

СКОРОСТЬ ЗВУКА В ВОЗДУХЕ—330 МЕТРОВ В СЕКУНДУ



SPEED SOUND IN AIR—330 METERS PER SECOND



Automatic translations from Russian to English

Recently, an experimental word-processing machine demonstrated conversion of a page of Russian to English in 10 seconds. The electronic devices of the future will not only make dictionary references automatically, but will also analyze syntax and semantics to provide a functional English translation.

This kind of work, now being explored at IBM, requires widely diverse talents and skills. People with backgrounds in business administration, liberal arts, engineering, mathematics and the sciences are making their valuable contributions. An observer might consider many of these people astonishingly young. But youth is no barrier at IBM, where advancement has always been based on performance.

Diversity of work and advancement based on performance are advantages a younger person will find important in selecting a career.

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For information about career opportunities at IBM, contact your Placement Director to find out when our interviewers will next visit your campus. Or call or write the Manager of the nearest IBM office. International Business Machines Corporation.

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...the tobacco that outsells all other imported tobaccos combined! Try it and your very first puff will tell you why. There's more pleasure in smooth-smoking, even-burning, long-lasting, mild AMPHORA.

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2-OZ. POUCH



TRY A PIPEFUL AT THE DEALER NEAREST YOU

Duke's Mixture

(Continued from page 3)
Marvin Musselwhite to Bobbie Fortune, Pi Kapp Bob Edwards to Jane Day, KA Pete Lyon to Pat Simmons (New Bern), Phi Delta John Simmons to Leslie Severe (UNC), Beta Bhl Boys to Anne Creadick, Kappa Sig Jerry Moore to Ellen Lammers (Towson, Md.), Blanche Manning to Gaylord Perry (Williamston, N. C.), Ellen Dinnerman to Phil Jacobs, State, and from Hanes, Judy Baker to Pete

Kohler (med student), Joy Buffalo to Larry Parrott (med student), and Judy Stem to Bruce Duffany (Baltimore).

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Parties are not very plentiful this weekend, but there are a couple of big "shindigs". . . . The Phi Kaps are going out to the new Country Inn tonight for their Annual Black and Gold formal. Harrison Register's Jazz Journey-men (hope I got that right) are playing. The Phi Psis are having an open house tomorrow night before the game the TEPs are going to Greensboro for a party at the Plantation (it's getting to be a habit!).

The Delta Sigs are joining their brothers from Rho Chapter at State for their Carnation Ball at the Carolina Inn tomorrow night.

SU Bridge Tournament Commences Tomorrow

The Student Union recreation committee will sponsor a bridge tournament tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in 208 Flowers Building.

Open to all West Campus freshmen and upperclassmen, the tournament will consist of duplicate bridge. Participants are required to bring partners.

Results of an earlier tourney were inconclusive because of a scoring mix-up.

Test Service Gives Law, Medical Exams

Spring test dates have been announced for the Educational Testing Service examinations for fall admission to law and medical schools.

These tests are required for admission to both the University Law and Medical Schools. Students planning to enter other law and medical schools may also take the exams here.

Applications for the examinations must be obtained from the Bureau of Testing and Guidance office, 309 Flowers, and submitted before the deadline.

The bureau will administer the medical school exam May 7; the deadline for application is April 23.

Three law school tests are scheduled for February 20, April 9 and August 6 with corresponding application deadlines of February 6, March 26 and July 23.

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and Sweaters

All Styles—All Sizes

People's, Inc.

Harry Goldberg, Class of '28
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Students' Charge Accounts
Open Fridays till 9:00

To Assist Teachers

Foundation Awards \$42,000 for Training

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has awarded \$42,000 to the University to strengthen the 1960-61 graduate training program.

Dr. Hugh Taylor, president of the foundation, explained that due to the crucial shortage of teachers, three-quarters of each \$2,000 grant will be used to assist "beyond their first year any students genuinely interested in a teaching career, whether or not they earlier received Wilson Fellowships."

The University will select students to receive the grants

around March 1, and the remaining funds will be used by the University to strengthen the over-all graduate program.

A number of other Southeastern schools received similar grants, including a \$48,000 grant to the University of North Carolina.

Army Psychiatrist Talks Here Tuesday

The Army's chief psychiatrist and neurology consultant in the Office of the General Surgeon will speak at the Medical Center Tuesday on "Psychological Problems in Disaster Situations."

Col. Albert J. Glass will make his address at 4 p.m. in the Hospital Amphitheater. His appearance is sponsored by the Medical Education for National Defense program.

Glass was awarded the Gorgas Medal for Preventive Medicine last November for work in preventive psychiatry.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Glass received B.S. and M.D. degrees from the University of Maryland. He also holds the Legion of Merit decoration.

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If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

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AVIATION CADET INFORMATION
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I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U. S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Air Force Aviation Cadet program.

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Milton's January Colossal

Famous Chapel Hill give-a-way that has made us so many friends through the years. Fantastic reductions on the countries most wanted apparel.

Our finer fitting traditional suits reduced from 85.00 70.00; 69.50 to 55.00; 67.50 to 52.50; 59.95 to 45.00.

Milton's own designed sport coats cut from 60.00 to 45.00; 48.75 to 34.99; 45.00 to 32.99; 42.50 and 39.95 to 29.99.

Complete stock of traditional trousers, all the new coordinating shades, cut from 19.95 to 16.99; 18.95 to 15.99; 16.95 to 13.99; 14.95 to 11.99; and 12.95 to 9.99.

Shirt buy of the year—Famous Hathaway shirting in Buttondown and English tab—regularly from 5.95 to 7.95; our own group pullovers in English tabs and button-downs, regularly from 5.00 to 6.95—have the time of your life at 1 shirt for \$3.50 or 3 for \$10.00.

Group button-down sport shirts, formerly to 9.95, now 1 for 3.99 or 3 for 11.50.

Our new tapered traditional button-downs and tabs, in pullover and regular coat model, formerly 5.00—now 1 for 4.00 or 3 for 11.50; 5.50 ones now 1 for 4.50 or 3 for 13.00; 5.95 shirts cut to 1 for 5.00 or 3 for 14.50.

Our popular cotton trousers all reduced—combed polished cotton cut from 5.95 to 4.99; safari pima poplins and narrow wale corduroys from 7.95 to 6.49.

Fiesta sweater give-a-way—16.95 imported shetland cardigan cut from 16.95 to 11.99; 12.95 imported crew neck shetland pullovers cut to 7.99; 14.95 crew neck pullovers from Scotland cut to 9.99; 12.95 blazer striped boat-neck pullovers cut to 8.99; shawl cotton pullovers cut from 14.95 to 10.99; imported lambs wool cardigans cut from 14.95 to 10.99.

Lined and unlined leather and knitted gloves cut from 5.95 to 4.50.

Entire stock cashmere and cashmere blend mufflers reduced.

Large reductions on balance of sport shirts, all in wanted pullover button-down mode—6.95 now 4.99; 7.95 now 5.99; 8.95 cut to 6.99; 9.95 to 7.99; 10.95 to 8.99; and 12.95 to 9.99.

Four ply boat neck ribbed shetland cut to amazing 12.99.

Get acquainted reductions on our value and quality packed English shoes—21.95 plain toe cordovans cut to 18.99; 22.95 wing-tip mahogany cordovans or black Scotch pebble grains cut to 19.99; 20.00 plain toe grains cut to 16.99.

Special on 1" black or tan alligator belts—4.00.

Reversible English car coats cut from 50.00 to 39.99 and 42.50 to 34.99.

Large group belts formerly 3.50 at crazy \$9.99.

FOLLOWING REDUCTIONS FROM OUR LADY MILTON SHOP

Extra special on 500 Lady Milton Long Tailed button-down pullover shirts, formerly to 9.95, now 1 for 3.75 or 3 for 10.00.

Over 400 shirtdresses including fabulous India madras all reduced—19.95 now 17.99; 21.95 now 19.99; 24.95 now 22.99 and 26.95 now 23.99.

Polished cotton shirtdress by America's most famous shirtdress maker, cut from 19.95 to 14.99.

Our famous Harburt of Boston skirts reduced from 12.95 to 10.99; 14.95 to 11.99; 16.95 to 13.99; 19.95 to 16.99.

ENTIRE STOCK TAPERED SLACKS REDUCED

Entire stock of Lady Milton pullover, button-down shirts reduced from 5.95 to 4.85; 6.95 to 5.99; 7.96 to 6.50; 8.95 to 7.50; 9.95 to 7.99; 19.95 to 8.99 and 12.95 to 9.50.

Entire stock lightweight and wool bermudas reduced. Group ladies' shirts, regularly to 8.95, now 1 for 3.75 or 3 for 10.00.

Knitted gloves with leather palms cut from 5.95 to 3.99.

Imported shetland cardigan sweaters cut from 14.95 to 10.99. Pullovers cut from 11.95 to 6.99; 12.95 to 8.99.

Large groups belts at 99c.

Raccoon collared raincoats cut from 45.00 to 34.99.

Group belts, formerly to 3.50, now .99.

Sales Prices for Cash Only—Slightly Higher for Charge
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Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

The Color of Campus Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



FINAL EFFORT—Independent Walt Rappold dunks a last second basket, leading the "Snowbirds" to a close 30-28 victory over Phi Kappa Sigma's quintet in intramural basketball competition Wednesday night.

Photo by Fred Gerkens

ID Snowbirds Drop Phi Kaps With Single Late Goal, 30-28

A last second basket by Walt Rappold enabled the "Snowbirds," the independent intramural basketball team, to sneak by the Phi Kappa Sigma team 30-28 Wednesday night.

After leading 12-10 at half, the Snowbirds found the going tough in the second half when Phi Kap Johnny Morris began to hit from outside. Charlie Mike Smith tied the score for the Phi Kaps with a free throw with 4 seconds left. Rappold proceeded to make his winning lay-up following a length-of-the-court pass from Dixon Owens.

Charlie Rankins with 14 points and Rappold with 10 points paced the tall independents to their second straight win. Morris with 12 points and Roger Toler with 10 points paced the losers.

The KA's also continued their victory sequence Wednesday with a double overtime 31-

28 win over a surprisingly strong Law School team. The KA's rallied to overcome a six point deficit and tied the score at 28-28 as the game ended. Both teams scored once in the first overtime. A tap by Dwight Bumgarner and a free throw by Bob Crummie in the second overtime clinched the win.

Scores of other games Wednesday include: Sigma Nu (A) 24, Deltas (A) 23; Medics 16, Law 10; Kappa Sig (A) 50, ZBT (A) 31; ATO (B) 36, SAE (B) 20; Phi Delt (B) 24, Phi Kap (B) 13; Sigma Nu (B) 49, Delt (B) 30; Beta (B) 46, Phi Kap (C) 31; SAE (C) won on forfeit; KA (D) 30, PiKa (D) 17; Sigma Chi (B) 43, Delt (D) 16; Forestry 38, Phi Psi (A) 13.

Other games were: Law (C) 26, PiKa (C) 18; Pi Kappa Phi (A) 33, Town 23; and by freshman houses G (A) 51, J (A) 37; K (A) 57, L (B) 51; O (A) 57, N (A) 28; H (A) 43, P (A) 39; and J (C) and G (D) won on forfeits.

Varsity Wrestlers Meet Midshipmen

The Blue Devil Wrestling Team meets Navy tomorrow afternoon at Annapolis.

"The future is dim because three of the regulars cannot make the trip, and I have been forced to insert some green wrestlers for us tomorrow," Devil Coach Carmen Falcone said. "Navy is good again; however, I do not know anything about them individually."

The grapplers enter this match with a 1-2 record which they compiled before Christmas. "We could easily have a 3-0 record," Falcone asserted. "We lost two matches by close scores, the last one by two points. So far this has been a tough season, and it will probably get tougher."

Blue Devil matmen tomorrow will be Paul Johnson, Bergeson, LaBone, McNeilly, Scott, Kisslan, and Schettler.

Devils Encounter Wolfpack

Blue Dukes Host State Tomorrow; Closed Door Practice For Cagers

By MORRIS WILLIAMS
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time in twelve years Vic Bubas and Everett Case will oppose each other when the toothless Wolfpack from North Carolina State College seeks to slow down the speedy Blue Devils in the Indoor Stadium tomorrow night.

Coach Bubas, anxious to make his home coaching debut against Big Four competition a successful one, has been working with the Blue Dukes behind closed doors all week in anticipation of Saturday night's fracas. State is expected to employ its new-found delayed offensive basketball with which it hopes to upset the fast-breaking Devils.

The Wolfpack will be handicapped by the recent suspension of two starters, Captain Dan Englehardt and Anton Muehlbauer, and reserve George Finnegan. In its last outing

At Home

Blue Devil Swimmers Try USC Tomorrow

"We haven't had much trouble with South Carolina in recent years, but you never know when the worm's going to turn. We found that out against State."

This is what varsity swimming coach Jack Persons had to say, referring to the squad's meet tomorrow with the Gamecocks in Card Gymnasium. The Devilfish will be seeking their first win of the season, having dropped their two previous contests to State and Carolina.

"We don't know a thing about them," stated Persons, "except that they're bringing a very fine sprinter and a top distance man with them. But if Laird Blue and Steve Smith can shake their respiratory infections in time, I think we'll be in top shape and ready to go." Virtually the whole team has been plagued by various ailments throughout the season.

Persons also asserted that he will be counting heavily on team captain Ed Elsey, plus Bob Ereen, Steve Brown, Doug Gill, Don Schumacher and Bill Weber to turn in good performances.

State lost to Virginia 53-48 and found themselves in a new position—in the ACC cellar sporting a dismal 0-3 record. Despite their defeats, a balanced attack and zone defense has kept all of the losing causes close up until the final minutes and Bubas is expecting the "Gray Fox" to come up with new tricks in an effort to upset the Dukes.

The Blue Dukes enter the contest fresh from their 72-36 slaughter of the Bucknell Bisons Monday night. Doug Kistler will lead the Devils after his 15 rebound performance against the Bisons. His ten points tied him with Carroll Youngkin while John Frye collected 12 points and Howard Hurt 11. Sophomore guard Jack Mullen demonstrated his driving ability and contributed nine points to the Dukes cause. These five starters will be spelled by Fred Kast who has hit his stride in recent games.

Coach Case is expected to employ Don Gallagher, Bob DiStefano, Kenny Clark, Denny Lutz, and Bob McCann to play his new control brand of basketball. Case has been shifting his line-up all year so Bruce Hoadeley, Stan Niewierowski, Jon Ed Simbeck, John Key, and Dan Wherry are all expected to see action. State will depend on Gallagher and DiStefano for much of its scoring punch and to battle Kistler and Hurt on the boards.

The Devils enter the game with an unblemished record in ACC competition and an overall season record of 6-3. Their best victory was the 63-52 triumph over previously unbeaten Utah.



Imps Battle Wolflets In Season's 'Big One'

The undefeated Blue Imp freshman cagers face their mightiest test of the season tomorrow night as they meet a strong NC State Wolflet cage team at 6:15 in the Indoor Stadium.

"This is the big one," declared Coach Bucky Waters, himself a 1958 graduate at State and a former Wolfpack basketball player. "This is the one that we have been pointing for."

Currently holding a 5-0 record, the flashy Imps possess a 91-plus scoring average per game, and are led by Art Heyman who is burning the nets for a fantastic 31.9 clip per contest. Second leading scorer for the frosh is forward Bucky Pope who has averaged 15 points a game.

The remainder of the starting posts will be taken by center Gerry Barnett, forward Fred Cox and guard Steve Cupps. Plenty of reserve strength is expected to come from Bob Stewart and center-forward Scott Williamson.

The Wolflets are led by a pair of guards which are said by Coach Everett Case to be two of the finest prospects ever to hit the Raleigh campus. They are Jon Speaks and Ken Rohloff. Forwards are Pom Sinnock and John Pungner, and the center is Pete Aukseil.

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