

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 39

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Monday, January 11, 1960

## Professor Comer

### Noted Consultant Views Labor-Management Issue

Professor Patrick B. Comer, Jr., noted in the field of labor-management relations, will discuss "Current Issues Between Labor and Management" tonight at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Comer's speech, which is a major presentation of the special observances committee of the University Religious Council, will deal with the subject of labor-management relations viewed in a Christian perspective.

The address and the question and answer session that will follow will be directed specifically at viewing, from the Christian standpoint, the background factors in labor-management disputes such as the recent steel and textile strikes.

Comer, a personnel research consultant to many industrial firms in the Southeast, also publishes an industrial newsletter, "Labor Analysis and Forecast," which has subscribers throughout the United States and abroad.

Recently, Comer assisted in staffing the new \$6 million dollar plant for Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation in Doe Run, Kentucky. He is also employed as a personnel consultant to Burlington Industries of Burlington, N. C.

A specialist in personnel testing and labor relations, Comer was formerly engaged as a management consultant in New York City. Following a three year tenure in New York, Comer served on the faculties of the Woman's College of North Carolina and the University of Alabama.

James W. Fowler, Jr., chairman of the special observances committee will conduct the meeting. There is no charge for admission, and the committee invites the public to attend.



#### LABOR AND RELIGION

—Professor Patrick B. Comer, Jr. will speak tonight on "Current Issues Between Labor and Management." Sponsored by the University Religion Council, he will provide a Christian viewpoint of the problem.

### Medical Center To Initiate Training In Chemical Treatments for Cancer

Special research training in the chemical treatment of cancer begins this month at the University Medical Center.

Dr. R. Wayne Rundles, professor of medicine here, is head of the program supported by U. S. Public Health funds totalling more than a quarter of a million dollars.

The purpose of the program is to prepare physicians to make accurate studies of the effectiveness of new anti-cancer chemicals in patients, Rundles said. Due to the rapid expansion of cancer chemotherapy research, there is an acute shortage of qualified medical scientists in this field, he explained.

The program includes research training at the undergraduate, postgraduate and hospital junior staff levels. Specialists prepared for this work will have training in internal medicine, chemotherapy, hematology and biochemistry.

Six persons are enrolled in the program this year.

#### Enforced Midnight Curfew

### IFC To Extend Rushing Schedule Five Days

The 1960 fraternity rush period, running five days longer than last year's week-long schedule, will begin Wednesday, February 10 and end Sunday, February 21.

Jim Barton, IFC vice-president and rush chairman, explained that the schedule was extended, because last year's shorter period was "too hectic" for both freshmen and fraternities.

A weekend curfew will be enforced beginning each night at midnight and ending at 7 the following morning. There will be no Friday, Saturday or Sunday night curfew.

Because of the curfew, the traditional midnight opening of rush will be canceled. The

rush period will begin Wednesday, February 10 at 7 a.m. Freshmen with "C" or better averages, who will participate in rush, are required to attend eight fraternity open houses the first afternoon and the remaining eight fraternities' open houses the following afternoon.

Each open house will last twenty minutes with a ten minute break in-between. Freshmen will be given cards in a future assembly which must be stamped by each fraternity as he attends the open houses. Cards will be turned in at the last fraternity open house each rushee attends.

The following Wednesday, February 17, each freshman

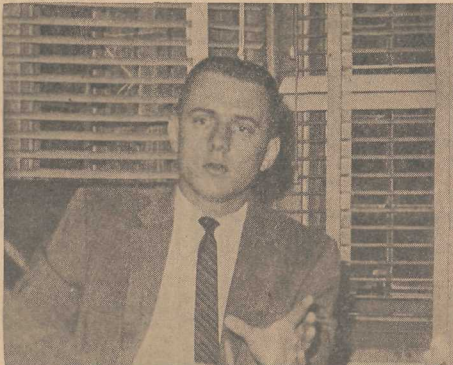
will attend open houses with any five fraternities of his choice. Open houses by invitation will be held Sunday, February 21, each freshman being able to accept no more than four invitations. Quiet hours will begin that evening at 5.

Bids will be extended Wednesday February 24, and must be returned that afternoon from 2 to 5. A \$3 fee will be collected with the return of each bid.

All relations between fraternity men and freshmen must be terminated during the two day quiet period.

Fraternities will announce all chow trains, parties and other activities not included in the compulsory IFC schedule.

## Wickersham Proposes New University-Wide Government



**WICKERSHAM EXPLAINS IDEA**—President Warren Wickersham explains the idea of an "All-University Council" to the MSGA Senate meeting yesterday. Wickersham proposed a council which would include students, faculty and administration to deal with campus issues as well as policies.

Photo by Martha Pierce

#### For Sorority Study

### Rhamstine To Head Review Board

Dean R. Florence Brinkley has appointed Mary Rhamstine chairman of the Sorority Investigatory Committee.

Miss Rhamstine was selected for the position on the basis of recommendations from Pan-Hellenic president Carol Rickard and Marian Sapp, who resigned to accept the editorship of the Chronicle.

The committee will hold its fourth meeting this week, Miss Rhamstine said. She describes the group as an idea session.

A report will be prepared and submitted to the Dean's staff and to each sorority during second semester by the committee, which is studying the contributions and place of sororities on campus.

An independent, Pat Dunigan, has been added to the committee because Miss Rhamstine is a sorority woman while the former chairman was an independent. Miss Sapp explained. Other student members are Joyce Harris, Kathryn Kern, Mary Maddry,

Jean Ogburn, Marian Rice, Carol Rickard and Judy Staley.

The committee also includes Miss Genevieve McCracken, Southgate house counselor, Dr. Thomas A. Langford of the religion department and Miss Barbara Benedict, East Director of Religious Life.

The results of the study of this committee will complement the study made this fall of sororities by the Sorority Presidents' Board, headed by Miss Staley.

### Council To Discuss Problems, Policies

By GALEN GRIFFIN  
Chronicle News Editor

An "All-University Council" of heads of student government as well as members of the faculty and Administration to deal with major campus problems, determine University policies, and make recommendations to both student groups and Trustees has been proposed by Warren Wickersham, MSGA president.

"I have no preconceived idea if this would result in some sort of super-government or, if it could just be used for discussion of major campus problems," stated Wickersham in yesterday afternoon's MSGA senate meeting.

The Council, which was described by Wickersham as a long-range idea, would enable the tri-partite (students, faculty, and administration) University body to establish closer relations and understanding.

"This type of government is being used in many universities," said Wickersham. He named Texas, Florida and UCLA as three of the universities using systems similar to an "All University Council."

The student part of this Council would contain heads of both graduate and undergraduate students and the president of this government would actually be president of the "whole student body," stated Wickersham.

A student government such as this would not replace the individual governments such as MSGA, WSGA, NSGA, law, etc. . . . said Wickersham, because each part of the student body has problems which are particular to it.

(Continued on page 3)

### Representatives of Southern Universities Meet To Discuss Problems of Financial Aid

Representatives from colleges and universities throughout the South will attend a regional meeting here Monday and Tuesday to discuss problems and practices involved in financial aid to students.

Sponsored by the College Scholarship Service, the conference is one of six scheduled across the nation this winter.

Main objective is to provide scholarship officials at the various institutions with computation procedures used by the sponsoring agency in determining financial need, said Robert L. Thompson, arrangements chairman.

Thompson, also executive secretary of the University Scholarship Committee, added that a second purpose of the meeting is to explore the basis for awarding monetary assistance to students entering college.

Some 50 high school guidance counselors from all parts of North Carolina have been invited to attend the final day sessions.

#### Sponsor Photo Deadline

Fraternity sponsor pictures for future issues of the Chronicle must be submitted to the Chronicle office in 304 Flowers with necessary information by the Monday afternoon prior to the Friday of publication.

Names of sponsors and their dates should be attached separately to each picture.

### Tunisian Educator Visits Here Today

Mahmoud Messadi, secretary of state for national education in Tunisia, visited the University today to gather ideas to establish a national university for his country.

Messadi toured Russia during August of 1959 to inspect its colleges and has been traveling throughout the United States to get a plan for Tunisia's proposed school. He has served as inspector general of instruction and deputy secretary general of labor unions in Tunisia.

Traveling with Messadi as interpreter is Dr. Charles Micaud, of the University of Virginia. Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs presided at a luncheon in Messadi's honor today.



The Duke Chronicle

MARIAN L. SAPP  
Editor

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## A NEW 'SYSTEM'

For years students and faculty alike have been complaining about the faculty advisory system, its inadequacies, and its comparative uselessness. Save for some isolated instances, the advisor makes no real effort to know his advisee; the advisee, in turn, sees no reason to cultivate the friendship of the advisor; and, on the whole, any advice that is given is incidental to noting course records and signing schedule cards. We all know this. There is no need to go into all the grimy details.

All course information—required hours in major and minor fields, over-all quality-point requirements, and individual course information—is found in the Bulletin. With only an exception or two here and there, the students go to their advisor with their schedule already worked out. The advisor notes it, then the advisee, at some later date, pre-registers, at which time he is again checked

on how he has fulfilled his requirements. Why have an advisor in this case? He only does what the personnel in the academic office do, and what they are more properly supposed to.

Would it not be feasible to abolish the system as it now exists, expand the facilities of the Bureau of Counseling and Guidance to handle more of the special cases concerning undecided freshman and sophomores and upperclassmen with out-of-the-ordinary scholastic problems, and lengthen the period of pre-registration so that the academic office can do what it now does but do it more thoroughly.

This new system would free professors from some of their administrative cares, place the burden of counseling and tabulation on those who are more fit to bear it, and encourage students to talk to their course professors about their individual course plans and difficulties.

## Rebel With a Cause

Albert Camus died last week. Among his major works are *The Stranger*, *The Plague*, *The Fall*, *Exile and the Kingdom*, *Caligula* and *Three Other Plays*. *The Rebel*, and *The Myth of Sisyphus*. A Nobel Prize winner (1957) and an Algerian, Camus was engaged with life. We print in tribute some selection from one of his essays, "The Artist and His time."

Artists of the past could at least keep silent in the face of tyranny. The tyrannies of today are improved; they no longer admit of silence or neutrality. One has to take a stand, be either for or against. Well, in that case, I am against.

But this does not amount to choosing the comfortable role of witness. It is merely accepting the time as it is, minding one's own business, in short. Moreover, you are forgetting that today judges, accused, and witnesses exchange positions with exemplary rapidity. My

choice, if you think I am making one, would at least be never to sit on a judge's bench, or beneath it, like so many of our philosophers. Aside from that, there is no dearth of opportunities for action, in the relative.

The artist stands in the midst of all, in the same rank, neither higher nor lower, with all those who are working and struggling. His very vocation, in the face of oppression, is to open the prisons and to give a voice to the sorrows and joys of all. This is where art, against its enemies, justifies itself by proving precisely that it is no one's enemy. By itself art could probably not produce the renaissance which implies justice and liberty. But without it, that renaissance would be without forms and, consequently, would be nothing. Without culture, and the relative freedom it implies, society, even when perfect, is but a jungle. This is why any authentic creation is a gift to the future.

By Kevin Cunningham

## The Underachievers



KEVIN

This year, Amherst College has initiated an experimental program in the field of student achievement. It had been noted that there were some students on the campus who were not living up to their scholastic potential. Emerged in other activities or lethargic, this group was content to coast through college with a respectable passing average, well below their capacity.

To counteract this tendency, the faculty has authorized Dean C. Scott Porter to investigate these individuals who are "underachieving," and, if it seems advisable in the interests of the students and of the college, to grant the student a year's leave of absence. During this period it is hoped that the man will mature somewhat and acquire more perspective so that when he is readmitted as a student in good standing the following fall, he will begin to achieve his potential.

As to the problems of selecting and investigating these students, Dean Porter has said, "... it has been realized that it will be difficult to identify such students, and consequently, no student will be granted a year's leave of absence unless the Dean and the other officers of the Administration are convinced that the student concerned has failed to take advantage of the educational opportunities of Amherst College."

A student's potential is judged on his scores on the College Entrance Board Examination and other intelligence and aptitude tests. Judgment of his performance is based on grades and other indices.

The first year of the program has recently been completed and termed a success by President Charles W. Calkins. The results were about as expected—fifty-one students were classified as underachievers and investi-

trary figure. It seems to us that with college applications as high as they are, private institutions have a right and a duty to see that their students work. It seems that this end is much better accomplished on an individual basis than on any other.

Colleges accept students with such varied and usually undisciplined backgrounds that some measure of scholastic discipline must be set for the individual. In addition, this seems to be an excellent plan to mitigate the distractions of extra-curricular activities without abolishing them.

Whether or not such a program be good at Duke is hard to say. Its feasibility is largely a matter of numbers; its advisability, we believe, is patent. We would like to see the Long Range Planning Committee investigate it.

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## Britisher Offers Toast to Anarchy

(Continued from page 2)  
lieve it impractical. But his nationalization programme—certainly not, and boo to the National Health! His expressing surprise at the opposition to the Gas Bill in the post-war Labour Government was more than a little naive.

The Tory stand on Colonial Affairs is utterly scandalous: to think that a government would repudiate their own report as in Nyassaland is one of the crimes of the century.

I don't know which party is the lesser evil—I wouldn't vote for either. It's a strange thing, but most people, or at least many people, in England say that they would vote Liberal—but . . . of course, the Liberal Party can say more or less what it likes, because their coming into power seems rather unlikely in the immediate future. That perhaps is their tragedy—they are always thought of in long-term speculation.

Incidentally, I would like to point out that it might be advisable to find out a party's colour before printing the posters. Such faux-pas are really avoidable.

What a mess! Vive anarchy!  
Yours very un-true-blue.  
Rosalind Candlin

## Wickersham Views Campus-Wide Rule

(Continued from page 1)

"I have talked with several graduate students who feel that they can contribute something to campus discussions and government," Wickersham commented. Senator Bob Beard (Jr. frat.) was named by Wickersham to contact heads of WSGA, NSGA, and graduate school governments to get their sentiments and ideas on an "All University Council."

The Senate's discussion of the problem of integration continued at yesterday's meeting with further discussion of the proposed student referendum being delayed until after exams.

The possibility of the Symposium Committee holding a Spring Symposium on the problems of integration was suggested by Senator Bob Alexander (Soph. frat.), head of the Senate committee dealing with integration.

## Y-Sponsored Seminar Registration Closes Wednesday on East, West

Registration for the University YMCA-YWCA sponsored United Nations Seminar in New York City January 29-February 2 will continue 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 daily.

The cost of the trip is \$30, which includes transportation, room and registration fee.

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.

"World Disarmament" will be the subject of the four-day seminar, which will include meetings with foreign UN delegates and a discussion on disarmament with Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review* and chairman of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

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## Black and Gold Formal

Sponsors for the Phi Kappa Sigma Black and Gold dinner dance held Friday at the Country Inn were (top, left to right) Betty Adams with president Jim Turner, Ann Armfield with vice-president Buddy King, (bottom, left to right) Judy Welch with social chairman John Davis, Honey Goodrich with secretary Tom Coulter, Sally Hobbs with treasurer Ralph McCaughan.



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## Symposium Committee Continues Interviewing

The Symposium Committee will continue interviewing prospective members of next year's committee tomorrow in 201 Flowers from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Interview sign-up sheets are posted on the MSGA bulletin board on West and in the Union and Gilbert-Addams on East. Interviewing has been extended through Wednesday.

Approximately forty students, predominantly sophomores, were interviewed last week, said committee member Mary Rhamstine. New committee members will receive letters later this week, she added.

Boyd Hight, Fred Andrews, Miss Rhamstine and Jim Brown are conducting the interviews.

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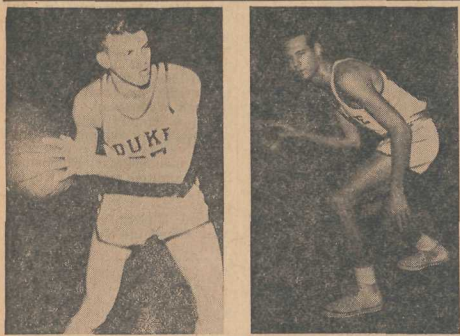
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# Devils Face Clemson's Tiger



**BLUE IMPS**—Bucky Pope (left) and Scott Williamson will be counted upon heavily by Coach Bucky Waters as the freshmen seek to regain their winning touch against Wilmington Junior College tomorrow. Pope is averaging 14.7 points a game, while Williamson is a top replacement and is pushing for a starting job.

## At Wilmington

# Blue Imps Try To Regain Winning Ways Tomorrow

The Blue Imp basketball squad travels to Wilmington tomorrow to face a Wilmington Junior College team with the reputation of being very tough on its home floor.

The two squads have met once before this season in the first encounter of the year for the yearling squad. The Blue Imp speed proving too much for Wilmington, the final score read 101-59 in favor of the Imp squad.

The Blue Imps will carry a 5-1 record into the contest, their defeat being administered Saturday by a potent NC State yearling crew. The Imps were aver-

aging 91-plus points per contest before Saturday, but the Wolflets successfully defended flashy Art Heyman, holding him to 14 points. The Imps went down by an unexpected 90-56 margin.

Forward Bucky Pope tied Heyman for high honors for the Imps with 14, while Pete Aukseal tallied 26 and John Pungner 21 to lead State.

"We were simply outmanned and outthustled," Coach Bucky Waters declared. "We had hoped that we could stop them by playing their guards tight, but their big men just killed us."

## Bubas Victorious In First Meeting With Ex-Employer

By JOE BOWLES  
Chronicle Sports Editor

"We are mighty happy to get this one," smiled Vic Bubas after his squad's victory over Bucas' alma mater, NC State, by 47-34 Saturday night, "but we have got to look ahead to the next one."

Bubas was referring to tomorrow's contest with Clemson in the Palmetto State.

"They are always tough on their home floor. The Dukes have beaten the Tigers once this season on the home floor by a 68-59 score."

Soon after the game with State was over, Bubas was told of the score of the Carolina-Wake Forest game in Greensboro in which the Tar Heels gained the victory by a 62-59 count.

"Well, we're on top now," he said. "Now our job is to stay there." The Blue Devils now lead the ACC with a 3-0 conference record and a 7-3 overall mark.

Saturday's meeting was the first encounter between the two schools since Bubas resigned his position last May as Case's assistant to become head coach here, succeeding Hal Bradley who had moved to the University of Texas.

"We wanted this one real bad," admitted the Blue Devil coach.

In tomorrow night's game, Bubas anticipates no lineup changes, which means that John Frye and Jack Mullen will start at guards while captain Howard Hurt and Doug Kistler will man the forward positions and Carroll Youngkin will get the nod at center.

The Tigers will start the Krack brothers, George and Ed at forward, either Don Carver or Walt Gibbons at center, with Dutch Shamble and Choppy Patterson in the guard slots.

# The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

## Smith Leads Record-Breakers In Triumph Over Gamecocks

The swimming team, led by Steve Smith's record-breaking 50-yard dash, splashed its way to a convincing win over South Carolina, 58-19, Saturday in the Duke pool.

Smith, who is undefeated in varsity competition this year, broke his own pool mark of 22.7 which he set last year with a time of 22.6 seconds.

Three other pool records were set by the Devilfish as they swept all nine events. Dough Gill, in the 250-yard freestyle, Bill Weber, in the 200-yard individual medley, and Ed Elsey, in the 500-yard freestyle, all set new marks.

The Gamecocks were clearly outclassed in the meet. The best showing they were able to make was a second place in the 200-yard breaststroke.

In winning their first victory in three meets, Coach Jack

Person's swimmers received fine performances from Jules Devigne in diving, Jay Arnold in the 200-yard butterfly, Dick Sandelin in the 200-yard backstroke, and Don Schumacher in the 200-yard breaststroke. All of these men, along with the four record breakers, swept their events with comparative ease.



WORD ANSWER

## Middies Whitewash Weakened Matmen

The Blue Devil wrestlers, hampered by class conflicts and injuries, went down to one of their worst defeats in history Saturday, administered by the Midshipmen of the Naval Academy by a whopping 34-0 score.

"We were completely outmanned and outclassed," stated Coach Carmen Falcone, "plus the fact that Navy has a very fine team of wrestlers."

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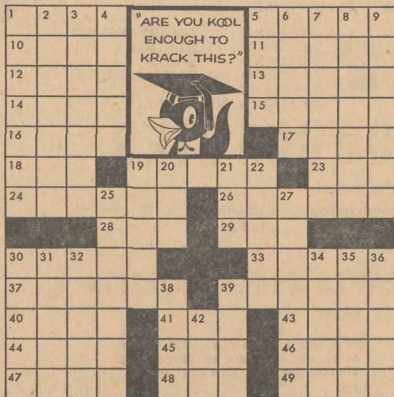
## No. 2

### ACROSS

1. Rugged rock
6. Humiliate
10. Rook Hudson type
11. Rook, Frenchified
12. Kind of plasm
13. Principle of living
14. Kind of joint
15. Part of the evening or her leg
16. Ellington's Prelude to
17. Confused nail is indigo
18. The one girl
19. They've got Menthol Magic
23. Gosh!
24. It's used for raining psychrows
26. They're at the end of Kools
28. Use this when you run out of fat and lats
29. I'll pay you later
30. This can't be right
33. This makes things easy
37. She likes to be called — ing
39. He's not choosy
40. Apple country
41. Bullfight cheer
42. Girl found in Lili Abner
44. Father
45. Jazzy makin's
46. Miss Fitzgerald
47. Woe ones
48. — you!
49. Diploma decoration

### DOWN

1. Careful examination
2. Rest up; lie down
3. Skilled worker
4. Golett Burgess's little creatures
5. War god
6. So. African general and statesman
7. When your throat tells you it's time for Kool — try
8. More like unpowdered nose
9. Boos, razzes, etc.
10. Big 19
11. Acronyms are
12. Like a grad
13. Floral hula hoop
14. Kind of ting
15. What to do with 19 Acronyms
16. Toothy types
17. Make a booboo
18. Kind of ting
19. Discokeeyaville
20. Open
21. What the girl who got away was
22. Lily-like part of Maria Callas
23. So. African ensembles
24. They don't have Menthol Magic
25. Mercedes' last name
26. It ain't so



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