

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 47

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, February 17, 1960



**BRE'R RUSHER MEET BRE'R RUSHEE**—The firm grip, the firmer grin and the elusive name characterize one of many open houses to fill rushing schedules. Five more compulsory open houses mark the final stretch with an invitational reception at the fraternity sections Sunday as the concluding IFC-sponsored rushing function.

Photo by TAT

## Trustee Committee To See Tentative Law School Plans

### Werner To Kick Off Leadership Training For Coeds Tonight

Fred Werner will speak on "The Student, His Education and the Climate of Learning" at tonight's first regular session of East's leadership training program at 8 in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Werner's address will concern his observations of this campus where he is an anthropology graduate student.

He will also discuss the responsibility of students and student governments. Following the speech the floor will be opened for questions and discussion.

A former student government vice-president of NSA, Werner graduated from Trinity College in Cincinnati in 1958 and in the same year attended a two-month International Student Relations Seminar at Harvard.

The second session, to be concerned with parliamentary procedure, will be held February 14. Speaker for the final session, scheduled March 1, will be Margaret Stennis Syme, former chairman of the Judicial Board.

Liz Giavani is the chairman of the committee organizing this year's program.

### Henrickson To Report General Outline Of Size, Class Space For New Building

By LEN PARDUE  
Chronicle Managing Editor

The Building Committee of the Board of Trustees will receive tentative plans, drawings and cost estimates for a new Law School building next Wednesday.

The plans—to be submitted to the committee by the office of the University Business Manager and Comptroller G. C. Henrickson—are the result of a seven-weeks' study by that office in conjunction with the Law School's building committee.

"We were authorized by the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees to investigate the requirements of the Law School in conjunction with its building committee and the architects and to prepare a prospectus" on those requirements, Henrickson said yesterday.

### Rush Relapse

### No Cook - No Broth

At least one fraternity suffered through a few embarrassing moments during this rush period.

The grapevine has it that this particular Greek organization was set to make the big impression last Thursday at its first chow train.

The brothers rounded up the rushees and roared off to the location, a private meeting hall. Much to their dismay, they were greeted by locked doors and no food.

The cook, it seems, had forgotten the date.

## Registrar's Office Begins Grade-Car Relation Study

By BOB WINDELER  
Chronicle News Editor

Wheels have begun to turn slowly in the Traffic Commission-proposed study of the correlation between grades and student car ownership, vice president Herbert J. Herring said Monday.

Dean Robert B. Cox's office has submitted to assistant registrar W. L. Brinkley, a list of men who operate cars on campus.

When this past semester's grades are available, statistics will be compiled by an IBM machine which will show the relationship between the grades of those students with cars, those without cars, and the all-men's average, Herring reported.

These statistics will then be interpreted and evaluated by the Committee on Academic Standards and statistics to determine whether or not an abridgement of automobile ownership is desirable or necessary to academic achievement.

Herring indicated that the Traffic Commission's original recommendation—to deprive all non-C average sophomores, juniors and seniors of the privilege of operating a car—would be instituted June 1 unless either an alternate is proposed or the Undergraduate Faculty Council's Committee on Academic Standards could show reason why no prohibition is necessary.

(Continued on page 4)

### Annual L&M Show This Year Cancelled

The Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company will not sponsor the "L & M Show" as a part of the Durham Merchants' Association's annual meeting this year, breaking a tradition of eleven years' duration.

No reason has been given for the cancellation of the program.

Past shows, held in the University Indoor Stadium before an estimated audience of 16,000 for two performances each year, have featured such entertainers as Bob Hope, Perry Como, Eddie Fisher, Edgar Bergen, Roger Williams, Molly Bee and James Arness.

The Association will meet this year for its annual dinner in the City Armory Tuesday, March 15, at 7 p.m. Senator Stuart Symington, Democratic presidential hopeful from Missouri, will be the guest speaker.

### In Student-Faculty

## Faculty-Course Critique Has Hearing

Faculty-course evaluation was the major topic of discussion at Monday's meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee on the Undergraduate Colleges.

The Committee made no decisions and chairman Dr. Harold T. Parker emphasized that a successful project would only come after much thought and discussion on the many different ways of preparing and distributing such a critique.

Jim Brown, MSGA secretary of student life, who heads a student committee looking into the possibility of preparing and distributing an evaluation, form, was present at the meeting and discussed with the group some of the problems facing an evaluation program.

Parker listed one of the major questions as how the procedures will be arranged so as to evoke among the students and faculty a thoughtful consideration of teaching objectives and methods.

Commenting on the results of Monday's meeting, Parker stated that the object of the discussion was not to decide upon any plan of action but to mention some alternatives. He summarized the meeting by stating that it was "generally agreed that introduction of the tradition of an annual evaluation would require fact and careful planning, but that the potential results would justify the effort."

## Compulsory Open Houses End First Seven Days of Rushing

Eighteen fraternities round out the first full week of rush tonight and start into the final stretch with five compulsory open houses for rushing freshmen.

The remaining IFC-sponsored rush function will be the invitational reception at the fraternity sections Sunday afternoon.

Midnight to 7 a.m. curfew continues tonight and Thursday, stressed Jim Barton, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council. After Thursday's rush will be withdrawn until 5 p.m. Sunday, which marks the beginning of quiet period and the end of formal rush.

During quiet period freshmen and fraternity men should resume first semester relations.

Each of the fraternities has received 30 bids for members of the freshmen class. These bids

will be extended Tuesday morning and should be returned between 1 and 4:30 Tuesday afternoon at the end of quiet period. The bids should be turned in at the Faculty Lounge in the Union building, not the ballroom, Barton stated, and a \$3 fee must be paid with each accepted bid.

Barton also mentioned that as of Monday evening there were no rush violations reported.

A record 61 per cent of the "high potential" freshman class was eligible to participate in rush.

### Second in 'Y' Series

## Carr To Speak in Chapel Tomorrow



CARR

Reverend Warren Carr will present "Rationale for Confession," the second address in the YMCA Chapel series, tomorrow afternoon at 1.

Carr, who presented the first in the series last week, replaces Dr. W. Wesley Shrader of Chapel Hill.

Shrader was unable to appear here due to illness.

Theme of the series is "God's Ministry to Man's Deepest Needs." Carr will also deliver the final address of the series next Thursday, February 25.

Carr, who is minister of Watts Street Baptist Church, serves as chaplain for the YMCA and as chairman of the Durham Mayor's Committee on Human Relations.

He has been a part time faculty member of the University Divinity School. Carr serves as

(Continued on page 4)



The Voice of Campus Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

MARIAN L. SAPP Editor  
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AL M. BLACKBURN Business Manager

## Questions Posed

The Board of Trustees has been to the University student what the Board of Missions has been to the average African native: an undefined and never-present entity whose decisions are felt indirectly but whose attitudes and existence must nevertheless be reckoned with.

The function has never been clarified for the student body at large and the nature and extent of the Board's theoretical power have not been publicly measured against the actualities of practice.

The Board has been alternately damned, praised, and ignored—mostly without the benefit of any real knowledge on the part of the student.

At the right we present information and comment concerning the structure, powers, and election of the Board. Questions of all sorts occurred to us as we were compiling information—questions which we feel have not been adequately answered in any publication or statement or which stem from situations which may almost be called paradoxical. We pose them not only to the students but also to the policy makers themselves.

1. The Executive Committee is empowered by the Board to assume its duties and responsibilities while it is not meeting. The Board, except under unusual circumstances, meets only twice a year—once in the fall around the time of Homecoming, and once in the spring just before graduation. Also, the Executive Committee is composed of seven members, and five members constitute a quorum of the Board. This would seem to us to say that the Executive Committee not only is authorized by the Board to assume its responsibilities, but, to all intents and purposes, it is the Board—five being a lesser number than seven. Why, we ask, have a Board of thirty-six members?

2. If we are to seriously consider the provision which stipulates that a member of the Board can be removed if he moves from the State, we must realize that the University was intended to be a purely local—perhaps provincial—institution which brooked no outside influence. Times and attitudes have changed, and now we find that the University has as one of its purposes the enrichment of society and that nine of the members of the Board are out-of-staters. Why does this stipulation remain?

3. The Board is a self-perpetuating body. This means that any really basic change in policy is unlikely because those not in agreement with the stated policies and attitudes of the members would not be included in the Board. How is there provision made for new blood and new ideas?

4. In spite of the fact that the stipulation concerning out-of-state members of the Board is largely ignored, 29 of our 38 (counting the two ex-officio members) Trustees hail from the home state. This does not allow for a broad outlook. No matter how conscientious the Trustee is, no matter how diligently he tries to identify with other areas and other ideas, he is still a product of his immediate environment and his ideas will differ little from those around him. The scope of the Board's vision is narrow. If we are to serve a nation, we must have the nation represented.

5. The entire Board meets twice a year. At one of these meetings, the president of the University is required to submit a report. No matter how conscientious the Board member or how thorough the President's report, there is ample room to question if the extent of the knowledge of the University thus acquired is sufficient to provide for informed decision. Is the Trustee in sufficiently close touch with the University? Second-hand reports on situations from any or many sources, no matter how accurate or how extensive, do not replace actual experience.

Since 29 of the 36 Trustees are citizens of North Carolina, transportation and time elements do not prohibit more frequent meetings of the Board. Neither do these elements prohibit closer contact between the Board members, Administrators, faculty, and students.

All these points when grouped together pose the larger question of the actual effectiveness of the Board as a working body. Is it or is it not effective? Can it or can it not become the final organ of authority? Or should it? Do not the Administrative channels serve just as well or better?

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# The Board of Trustees

The Charter describes the University as a corporation, with the authority, property rights, and legal liabilities ordinarily belonging to a corporation. It is an institution that is regarded as an individual in the eyes of the law. Because of this description, many people have contrived a false analogy, which compares the University to an industrial corporation.

Saying that the corporation has the rights of an individual to sue and be sued and to enter into contractual agreements is only a means of describing its legal structure. It cannot be likened to a person or organic body with individualistic emotions and reactions. A corporation is fundamentally different from an individual.

The use of such an analogy is harmful to the extent that it attempts to force the structure of the University into a pattern for which it was not designed. The Board of Trustees, or at least the Executive Committee of the Board, can be likened to a Board of Directors, who determine general policy, control fi-

nances, and appoint a President. The President is the executive officer of the corporation; he is responsible for the rules and regulations regarding the day-to-day operation of the University.

But the roles of the Administration, faculty, and students in the corporation can only be confused if the analogy to an industrial corporation is retained. To carry the analogy to its reduction to absurdum, the Administration would be the managers; the faculty, the laborers; and the students, the raw material to be molded into a marketable product.

To say that the University is a corporation, which it is, does not classify it as an industrial corporation. It is rather to be considered in that category of structures, along with governmental bodies, which are corporate rather than individualistic in nature. It involves a hierarchy of communication, function, and responsibility, that is bound together under a charter.

## Powers and Functions

According to Section 5 of the Charter, the Trustees "shall have the power to make such rules, regulations, bylaws not inconsistent with the Constitution of the United States and of this State, as may be necessary for the good government of said University and management of the property and funds of the same."

They also, with the faculty, have the power of conferring "such degrees and marks of honor as are conferred by colleges and universities generally." This is one of the reasons that they meet immediately before Commencement.

All major financial decisions must be approved by the Trustees. Generally this function is reserved to the Executive Committee, which approves the budget prepared by the business office. All expenditures covered in the budget are not reconsidered by the Board at the time the expenditure is made. But any additional expenditures of significant size must be considered by the Executive Committee.

All structural and major policy changes require Board consideration. The decision to build a fine arts building, to add an addition to the library, to enlarge the gardens, or to integrate the University would require the approval of the Board.

Examples of decisions that would not require the express approval of the Board are changes in dorm closing hours, car regulations concerning non-C students, changes in library or

Chapel regulations, and decisions involving a change in the requirements for graduation.

The Board approves all appointments to the University faculty and Administration. While the instatement of a professor is generally approved without discussion according to the recommendation of the department concerned, the appointment of a dean or other major official would receive extended consideration.

In general, those procedures that are generally not concerned with major policy changes are left to the appropriate organs of the faculty and the Administration. Obviously, however, since the Board of Trustees is the governing body of the University, it is the final decision-maker. Any University regulations or policies are therefore subject to the consideration of the Board.

## Meetings

The entire Board meets twice a year, once about the time of Homecoming, and once about the time of graduation. At one of these meetings it receives the annual reports of both the Executive Committee and the President.

The officers of the Board—chairman, vice-chairman, and recording secretary—are elected annually by the Trustees. The present chairman is Mr. Norman Atwater Cooke, who is also the chairman of the Executive Committee.

The Charter states that there are to be thirty-six trustees—twelve elected by the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, twelve by the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, and twelve by the graduates of the University. No person can be elected, however, until he has first been recommended by a majority of the Trustees present at a regular meeting. Furthermore, the Trustees have the power to remove any member who moves from the state of North Carolina, or who refuses or neglects to discharge the duties of his position.

Four Trustees are elected by each Conference and four by the graduates every two years to serve a six-year term of office. Vacancies are filled by the Board for the unexpired term.

There are fourteen standing committees of the Board: the Executive Committee and those on buildings and grounds, business administration, colleges, divinity school, school of forestry, graduate school, law school, library, medical school, and hospital, physical education and athletics, engineering and research, cooperation and national council, and public relations and publicity. Each of the committees has from two to five members. These committees generally work with the administrators in their specific fields. They are especially active, of course, when new plans are being made.

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee consists of seven members, three from the University Trustees (including the Chairman of the Board ex-officio), three from the Endowment Trustees, and the President of the University ex-officio. It controls the internal regulations of the University and fixes all salaries and emoluments. It has all the powers of the Board of Trustees except the nomination of Trustees and the election of the members of the Executive Committee. It appoints the officers of the University, subject to the approval of the University Trustees.

The Executive Committee is elected by the University Trustees, three of them on nomination by the Endowment Trustees. It elects its own officers—chairman and recording secretary. While the Committee members determine the frequency of the meetings, it generally meets once a month. The major part of the work of the Board of Trustees is handled by the Executive Committee in these meetings, which are scheduled to suit the needs of the Board.

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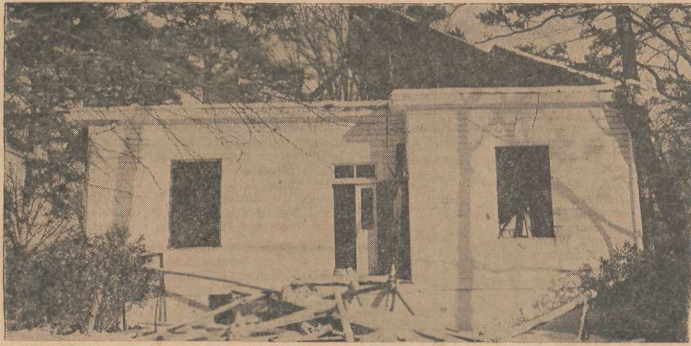
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**TIME MARCHES ON**—Mordecai House, an East Campus fixture since the founding of the University, gives way to progress and the modern age. Used by several sororities

as a meeting place, the frame house is being torn down by a crew of workmen. Condemned at the same time as Pan-Hel House, it will be replaced by a new infirmary.

## Company Representatives Interviewing Here

Representatives from various companies are scheduled to visit here next week to talk with prospective employees. Interested students should sign up for interviews at least a week in advance. Miss Fannie Mitchell of the Appointments Office requested.

**MONDAY:** National Security Agency; engineers, mathematicians, physicists. Union Carbide Corporation; non-technical graduates. Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation; sales. American Discount Company; adjusters, field representatives. Port Washington Public Schools; teachers. Federal Communications Commission; engineers. Pacific Mills; management. Barnett National Bank; banking. Cleveland, Ohio. Schools; teachers.

**TUESDAY:** Baltimore County Schools; teachers. Union Carbide Corporation; technical graduates. Duke Power Company; engineers. Bendix Aviation; engineers. General Electric; business trainees. General Telephone Company of the Southeast; business administration graduates. English graduates. General Foods Corporation; liberal arts graduate. Timken Roller Bearing; engineers. Manassas, Va., Schools; teachers. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; engineers. Hampton, Va., Schools; teachers.

**WEDNESDAY:** Hazeltine Electronics Division; engineers, physicists. General Motors; engineers, physicists, chemists, mathematicians, accountants. U. S. Naval Engineering Experiment Station; engineers, physicists, mathematicians. Tennessee Valley Authority; engineers, mathematicians, accountants, economists, law graduates.

Uarco, Inc.; sales. Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company; engineers. General Foods; liberal arts graduates. Board of Education, Methodist Church; teachers. Household Finance Company; liberal arts graduates, management trainees. Curtiss-Wright; engineers. Jacksonville Paper Company; sales trainees. Bakersfield, Calif., Schools; teachers. Asheville, N.C., Schools; teachers.

**FEBRUARY 25:** American Cyanamid Company; sales trainees. General Motors; continues interviews. Worthington Corporation; engineers. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; engineers. Aluminum Company of America; engineers. American Bakeries Companies; business graduates. Westinghouse Electric Corporation; engineers. Board of Education, Methodist Church; continues interviews. DuPont; non-technical graduates. Great American Insurance Company; trainees. Security Life and Trust Company; insurance trainees.

Phoenix, Ariz., Schools; teachers.

**FEBRUARY 26:** General Motors; continues interviews. Westinghouse; continues interviews. Kendall Company; management trainees. Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation; engineers, physicists. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance; sales. DuPont; continues interviews. Internal Revenue Service; economists, business graduates.

## Angier B. Duke Finalists Visit For Scholarship Competition

Eighty-five high school seniors will be guests of the University at the finals of the Angier B. Duke scholarship competition Friday and Saturday, March 4-5.

The finalists, who are now being selected through the regional semi-finals program, will be from North and South Carolina and Virginia. There will be 60 men and 25 women.

The awards, the most valuable University scholarships, will provide from \$2000-\$7200 over the four-year period to the winners. There will be 17 winners of the prizes, 12 men and five women.

### UN Interviews Set In West 'Y' Office

A University delegation will represent the Soviet Union in a session of the model United Nations at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill February 25, 26 and 27.

Interviews are being conducted tomorrow between 4 and 6 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. in the YMCA office to select the eight West Campus delegates who will attend the session. An unlimited number of observers may also attend, said Panis Pantazis, a member of the sponsoring committee.

Students interested in the interviews should sign the appointment sheet on the YMCA bulletin board on the first floor of West Union. Pantazis emphasized that those applying should have some knowledge of the USSR since the United States will be represented by the West Point debate team.

West sponsors for the finalists have been selected chiefly from the sophomore class, according to West sponsor committee chairman Karl Ray. Dean Mary Grace Wilson has selected the sponsors on East. These sponsors will receive free cuts as needed to entertain the finalists.

Candidates will arrive Friday in time for a formal luncheon. After a testing program in the afternoon, finalists will attend a banquet Friday evening. The evening entertainment will be a University Symphony Orchestra concert.

Final interviews will be held Saturday morning. An open house will be followed by the final luncheon.

Candidates will be informed by telegram Saturday night of the decision of the Scholarship Committee.

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## Dean Brinkley Approves East Delegations For Model UN, State Student Legislature

Dean Florence Brinkley Monday approved East Campus delegations to two upcoming student legislative sessions.

Miss Brinkley gave her okay to a five-person delegation to a Model United Nations session at the University of North Carolina and to an eleven-man group for the State Student Legislature in Raleigh.

Heading the Model UN representatives is Iné Nijhuis. Other delegates to the February 25-27 meet include Karen Hanke, Ann Strickland, Helene Millar, Susan Oehl and Sue Curry.

Carol Corder, Mary Rhamstine and Barbara Mann (alternate) will represent East in the Senate at the State Student Legislature.

House delegates include Liz Giavani, Miss Millar, Patti Peyton, Ellis Cutrie, Mal Nathanson, and alternates Patsy Davis, Sally Spratt and Agnes Perkins.

## Conference To Concern 'Academically Talented'

North Carolina's sixth annual Conference on Children with Special Needs is scheduled here February 25 and 26, next Thursday and Friday.

Theme of this year's conference is "The Academically Talented."

The meeting will bring together an estimated 400 persons from throughout the state. Included will be teachers, psychologists, physicians, community lay leaders and educators from colleges and universities.

## Carr To Speak in Chapel Tomorrow Afternoon

(Continued from page 1)  
a member of the Durham Youth Board, the Kiwanis Club and the General Board of the North Carolina State Convention.

Carr will address the Baptist Student Union tonight at 6:30 in East Duke Chapel on the topic "The Sit-Down Strikes in Durham." The program will be open to the public, stated Kathryn Batten, BSU president.

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## Grade-Car Relation Study In Progress

(Continued from page 1)

He also mentioned the possibility that the Traffic Commission could withdraw its sanction of the special committee's report, in which case the C-average rule would not be placed into effect.

In justifying the reasons for this recommendation, Herring explained that a special committee of the Traffic Commission appointed to study traffic problems had recognized the major purpose of the University to be intellectual achievement and that perhaps operating an automobile interfered with this goal.

There are those students, professors and groups on campus who feel that a prohibition is necessary but that it should be by class or classes rather than by grade-point average, Herring added.

# White Requests Airborne Alert Funds

By LEE HARDT

Gen. Thomas White, Air Force Chief of Staff, has joined Strategic Air Command leader Gen. Thomas Power in asking a Senate committee to grant funds for a continual airborne alert by SAC. The head of the U.S. Air Force thus joins the ranks of many military leaders who have taken issue with the Administration's defense budget cuts. White also told the Senators that, in view of our inferior missile position, the Air Force is planning to switch bombers and fighter planes from military bases to civilian airports in strategic U.S. cities. Vice-President Nixon, meanwhile, told a Detroit audience that the "missile gap" is of "no consequence."

Depending on one's social philosophy, Sen. Lyndon Johnson has pulled off either a very shrewd or a very "deceitful" maneuver. Receiving unanimous consent from the Senate for consideration (via a little-used rule) of an obscure bill involving a Missouri school, the Senate leader announced that it would serve as the vehicle for civil rights legislation this year. A civil rights proposal taking the ordinary route has been locked in Sen. Eastland's Judiciary Committee for almost two years. Sen. Russell,

of Georgia, denounced the Johnson move as the "lynching of ordinary procedure."

Visiting India, Soviet Premier Khrushchev has chided his hosts for not being so bitter as he toward "colonialists" and economic aid extended by "Western monopoly capitalists." Meanwhile, Prime Minister Nehru has invited China's Premier Chou En-Lai to New Delhi in March to discuss the border dispute between the two countries. Nehru conceded that there seems to be little "common ground" for negotiation.

Sen. Wayne Morse has announced plans to oppose Sen. Kennedy in the Maryland presidential primary. Claiming himself to be an "adopted favorite son" through ownership of a farm in the Washington suburbs, Morse said he didn't think Kennedy should be just "handed" Maryland's 24 votes.

France has joined the world's nuclear powers through a blast in the Sahara. The action was met by misgivings of other nations at the breaking of the one-year-old voluntary moratorium on atomic tests. DeGaulle expects the move to strengthen both French pride and his own position in international affairs.

The Organization of American States has voted to consider Venezuela's charge that the Dominican Republic is "flagrantly violating human rights" in its ruthless suppression of opposition to the Trujillo regime. Intervention is seen as unlikely.

A WEEKLY  
NEWS  
REVIEW

## CHINESE FOOD

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Wednesday, March 2

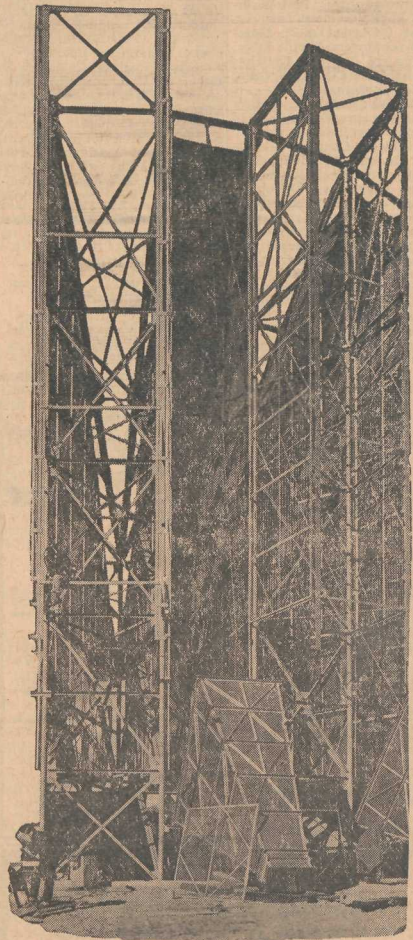
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**STRETCH, TWO, THREE**—Charles Weidman instructs East coeds in a special contemporary dance class Monday. Weidman, who is now on a tour of universities to hold such classes, introduced modern dance to America to represent "modern man and woman expressing themselves in a dance."  
Photo by Martha Pierce

## Weidman Initiates Timely Topical, Modern Dancing

By MARGARET HARRELL

"Modern dance wasn't in existence till we started it—Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, and myself—contemporary with a similar movement in Germany," disclosed Charles Weidman, distinguished dancer and choreographer who conducted a dancing class on East Campus Monday in the first round of an extensive U. S. tour.

In order to represent Americans through dances, the three performers revolted against the Denishawn school in which they had been trained to be Japanese, Chinese, or anything but themselves.

### MODERN DANCE REFLECTS LIFE

In addition to Americanization of dance, timeliness was an object of the Weidman innovation. Unlike "museum-piece" ballet, which goes back several centuries, modern dance reflects life today, originally American, but now world-wide.

"It is the modern man and woman expressing themselves in a dance. It says, 'Don't go back in the past and talk about things that are not of today!'"

This social purpose is apparent in the stories which Weidman's dances tell. *The House Divided*, one of his favorites, comments about the Negro, national unity, and labor relations—"that certain people shouldn't live off the sweat of others. I like it because it has so many things to say," he explained.

Lynch Town, parts of which Weidman taught to the class on East Campus, is another dialectical dance, showing the terror of people who are watching a hanging.

### USES PANTOMINES, NARRATION

Quite often a book, newspaper or piece of music will stimulate him into composition; the idea for *Lynch Town* came, typically, from an article about lynching.

Besides content, Weidman is interested in the form of his dances. "I use a lot of pantomimes and narration—spoken forms like the James Herber fables," he explained. "I'm supposed to be able to do effectively both comedy and tragedy."

Now that modern dance has become accepted on the concert stage and in school curricula, Weidman travels across the United States publicizing and illustrating his convictions about style and content.

For instance, last week in New York City, he produced a three-night showing of one of his dances. Unpaid amateur dancers, including businessmen and women were the performers.

### PRODUCTIONS ON BROADWAY

His professional productions include Broadway shows, like "The Littlest Review," and dances performed to the accompaniment of such well-known orchestras as the New York Philharmonic.

Students, likewise, are schooled in Weidman's concepts. In his current teaching tour, in which the University participated Monday, he plans to hold four- and ten-day workshops at such institutions as the University of Arkansas, Wayne University in Detroit, and The University of Oregon.

"It's a satisfaction to have a group like today that will go away with something new," Weidman said, evaluating his life work. "Dancing is one of the completest feelings. As Havelock Ellis observed, 'Dance is not a mere image! it is life itself.'"



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Engineering Building

INTERVIEWS: March 1 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
March 2 from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

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## WSGA Announces Deadlines for Petitions For YWCA, WSGA, WRA Office Seekers

Petitions for WSGA, YWCA and WRA offices must be turned in by February 24, said Ohlyne Blackard, WSGA vice-president. Women seeking offices of either house president or judicial representative must have their petitions completed by March 11. Signatures for representatives to WSGA from the rising sophomore class are also due March 11 and petitions for rising juniors and senior class representatives must be in by March 15, Miss Blackard reported.

### Duke Players Will Pick Comedy for Graduation

The general executive council of Duke Players will meet tonight at 7 in Branson Building to discuss the choice of a light comedy to present during graduation week.

In a letter to Kenneth Reardon, advisor to the Players, alumni president Charlie Dukes invited the Players to present the graduation play on June 4.

March 15 will also be the deadline for petitions for rising sophomore, junior and senior class officers and Pannhellenic representatives.

Elections for YWCA officers will be held March 7; WSGA and WRA, March 8; house presidents and judicial representatives, March 14; and class officers, March 16.

Pannhellenic representatives from the rising junior and senior classes will be appointed by March 20.

## Coed Team Debates In Virginia Tourney

A University debate team composed of four women competed in the Marshall-Wythe debate tournament in Williamsburg, Virginia February 5 and 6.

The team of Connie Carlburg, Barbara Burton, Emmy Logan and Bonnie Benedict won six out of the fourteen matches of the tournament in which they participated. Among the other 29 major college teams competing at Williamsburg were South Carolina, Dartmouth, Virginia, Georgetown, Air Force Academy and St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia.

The women competed in seven matches on both the positive and negative sides of the question: "Resolved: That the U. S. Congress Should Be Given the Power to Reverse the Decisions of the Supreme Court."

## As Visiting Professor

## Law School Names Baade to Faculty

Dr. Hans W. Baade, author of various writings in the field of international law, has joined the University Law School faculty, according to Dean E. R. Latty.

Previously associated with the Institute of International Law at the University of Kiel in Germany, Baade will serve here as visiting associate professor of law and as research associate in the World Rule of Law Center.

In addition to legal monographs in the field of interna-

tional law, Baade has published reviews of outstanding legal works in many leading periodicals. Latty commented on the new faculty member.

Baade, holder of both the LL.B. and LL.M. degrees from the Law School, has also attended the Hague Academy of International Law in the Netherlands, the University of North Carolina Law School, Syracuse University and Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey.

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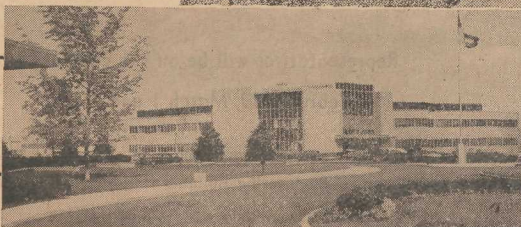
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## COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles-Lettres to discuss purchasing a new dormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new dormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the dormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the dormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the dormat committee, was a man of action—like and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and active women don't have time to fuss and fumble and experiment with cigarettes. They need to be sure their cigarettes will never fail them—that the flavor will always be mild and mellow—that the filter will always filter—that the pack will always be soft or flip-top. In short, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—dependable, constant, tried and true Marlboro. Smoke one. You'll see.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his dormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that, when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a dormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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\* \* \*

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# East Student Groups To Give 15 Scholarships for 1960-61

Woman's College student groups will award 15 scholarships to members of the rising sophomore, junior and senior classes this spring.

The scholarships, ranging in value from \$100 to \$400, are to be awarded for the 1960-1961 academic year. The present University scholarships and grants-in-aid, as opposed to these Woman's College scholarships, must be renewed by March 30, according to Robert L. Thompson, executive secretary to the scholarship committee of the University.

The Woman's College scholarships are of a different concept in that they are provided by Woman's College students for University women, said Jane Philpott, chairman of the Woman's College Scholarship committee. They will be awarded on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership and financial need.

Applications for these scholarships are now available in 115 East Duke, while University scholarship and grant-in-aid forms may be picked up in 217 Allen Building.

Thompson stated that the scholarship committee will consider this September's increase

in tuition in its evaluation of each application for a scholarship.

Anger Duke, University National, and Regional Prize winners will not be considered by the committee.

He also mentioned that the academic record of the applicant will continue to determine the type of aid which he is eligible to receive.

## Campus Calendar

### TONIGHT

Quadrangle Pictures; 7 and 9; Page Auditorium. "The Last Ten Days of Hitler." Introductory Course IBM 650 Programming; 8-9; Room 113, Physics Building.

### TOMORROW

Duke Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal; 7:30-9:30; Room 208, Asbury Building.

### FRIDAY

Duke Concert Band Rehearsal; 4:15-6; Room 208, Asbury Building.

## Japan Society, Asia Foundation Give Grants For Poli Sci Department's Studies Program

The Japan Society and the Asia Foundation have awarded grants to the political science department for its sixth annual summer program in Asian Studies.

The grants will provide scholarships of \$200 each to qualified applicants who hold the bachelor's degree. Application forms are available at the office of the director of summer sessions.

To be conducted from June 10-July 15, this year's program will focus primarily on Japanese civilization. Dr. Sterling T. Takeuchi, former dean of the law faculty at Japan's Kwansai Gakuin University will be the instructor in this area.

Dr. Donald Gillin of the history department will lecture on Chinese civilization. Dr. Ralph Braibanti, professor of political science, will serve as resident director.

Braibanti has served as consultant to various U. S. governmental agencies on matters involving Japan and other Oriental countries.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 18 & 19

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# The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

## Blue Devils Face Terp Jinx

Youngkin, Kistler Combine To Lead Blue\*  
To Convincing 78-66 Win Over Cavaliers

By RICK WALTER

After breaking a losing streak of three games yesterday Vic Bupas' Blue Devils will attempt to break the "College Park jinx" when they face the Maryland Terrapins tomorrow night at Maryland.

For the past two years the Devils have found their reception in the Terps' home grounds far from friendly. After suffering two straight defeats in the Maryland Coliseum by margins of 30 points the Devils will be out to atone for past disgraces. In their last two appearances there, they have scored a total of only 77 points.

The Terps, who have already notched one win over the Big Blue this year, will feature the leading scorer in the ACC in the

person of Al Bunge. Aiding Bunge will be Paul Jelus, Pete Krukar, Bob Wilson, and Jerry Bechtie.

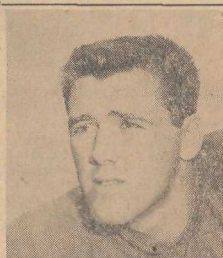
The Devils will be facing Maryland fresh from a convincing 78-66 win over the Virginia Cavaliers last night. Bupas, in an attempt to step up his attack, reshuffled his lineup, looking for the right combination. He started Fred Kast at forward and moved Howard Hurt to guard, teaming up with John Cantwell.

But the two big men for the Devils were the men who didn't move from their positions at all. Carroll Youngkin looked like the Youngkin of old pouring in 30 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. "Dunkin'" Doug Kistler played his finest game of his career, scoring 23 points and grabbing off 18 rebounds. Hurt put nine points on the scoreboard and his passing and ball handling were the keys to many of the Devil's scores.

Coach Bupas expressed his pleasure over the work of Kistler and Cantwell and stated that he thought the team seemed to play together more than they had in the last few games.

The Blue Imps of Coach Bucky Waters avenged an earlier loss at the hands of Wake Forest by winning a close 78-74 decision. The Imp charge was led by Art Heyman who bagged 36 points and grabbed off 18 rebounds. Scott Williamson with 16 points and David Day with 10 also contributed heavily to the freshman win.

Imp guard Steve Cupps chipped in with a key basket and sparkling passes.



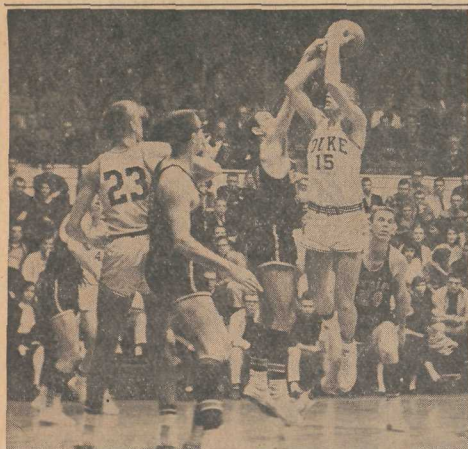
**RETURNS TO ACTION**—Bob Spada, injured for much of last season, will return to bolster Bill Murray's end corps when spring football drills get underway.

### Football Drills Wait For Better Weather

"We will begin practice as soon as we feel that good weather is ahead, and not till then," asserted Coach Bill Murray in regard to the opening of spring football drills.

The Blue Devils have technically 36 days from the start of the first spring practice session to complete their allotted 20 days of practice. "We face only 26 days, however," continued Murray, "because we do not practice on Sunday and Monday is out due to labs and afternoon classes for our boys."

In anticipation of the upcoming sessions, Murray and his staff have divided the squad into two teams, the Blues and the Whites. These teams scrimmage culminated with the March 19 Blue-White game.



**TRY A FOUL SHOT**—Fred Kast, a surprise starter in last night's ball game with Virginia, is fouled by UVA's John Haner as he goes up for a jump shot. Jockeying for position on the rebound are the Blue Devils' Carroll Youngkin (23) and Walt Densmore.

Photo by TAT



by

Joe Bowles

### Tomorrow is the Big One

The battle for third place in the ACC will be decided on the floor of Maryland's home-standing Terps tomorrow night when Vic Bupas sends his squad of Blue Devils against Bud Millikan's crew.

More than just the prestige rides on a third-place finish during the regular season. Pairings for the conference tournament ride on the standings, and a third-place finish means that the Devils will face the sixth team in the ACC, either Clemson, Virginia, or South Carolina.

Woe unto the fourth place team? For the State College Wolfpack could run rampant in that first game. State is finishing fast and will be a real threat on their home ground in that first game. Everett Case has done a masterful rebuilding job, and no one can afford to take the Wolfpack lightly now.

The Pack take on Carolina in Raleigh tonight. We predict that if the Tar Heels come into the game expecting an easy contest, they will be in for a great shock. The Wolfpack are tough.

### Bupas Not Discouraged

"We've still got our heads up," says Coach Bupas. "Sure, we've had some tough defeats, but I still feel that we have a good ball club. We're not giving up on our selves."

Bupas is right. The Devils are admittedly not the most talented group of basketball players assembled on an ACC floor, but they are better than their February record indicates. A couple of good wins can break them out of this slump with ease. Any team that can whip Utah as decisively as did the Blue Dukes is a pretty good basketball team.

### Heyman Proves Team Player

With cries of "Shoot! Shoot!" raining down from the crowd at NC State and Carolina, flashy freshman star Art Heyman has proved a team player as well as top rebounder and offensive threat.

Heyman repeatedly threw lightning-quick passes to Blue Imps who were all alone as the defense collapsed on him. The difference between the two games was the Imps couldn't stick the ball in the hoop in Raleigh, while Saturday in Chapel Hill, six of them hit in double figures as they ran up their highest point total of the year, 102-93.

### Flu Slows Grapplers; Match Rescheduled

With two men down with the flu and another in an auto accident the Wake Forest grapplers were short-handed yesterday for their varsity meet with the Dukes.

Not wishing to settle for a forfeit, Devil Coach Carmen Falcon rescheduled the meet for next Wednesday, leaving the groaners with three meets in the coming week.

Before trying the Deacons again on Wednesday both varsity and freshmen take on State on Friday afternoon at 3, and Carolina on Monday after which the Devils go to Maryland for another tough tussle.

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