

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 30

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, December 9, 1960



AFTER UFC MEETING—Frank Ballance (left) is pictured with Marcus E. Hobbs, assistant provost of the University, as Hobbs explains a prepared statement concerning the Council's decision late yesterday not to waive the normal cut rule pertaining to days following vacations. MSGA president Ballance had submitted a petition to the Council asking for a change in the rule. Photo by Gerkens

UFC Kills MSGA Petition

UFC Turns Down Bowl Holiday Bid

By MILES GULLINGSRUD
Chronicle News Editor

The Undergraduate Faculty Council, meeting in regular session yesterday afternoon, voted to uphold the normal day-after-vacation cut regulation as it applies to Tuesday, January 3, according to a prepared statement issued by Marcus E. Hobbs, assistant provost of the University.

The Council voted after hearing two petitions, one of which contained "between 80 and 85 per cent" of the names of the undergraduate student body, said Hobbs.

Due to the Council's decision, students will be required to attend all their classes January third or lose two quality points per absence.

The statement released after the meeting adds that "the Council desired to emphasize the priority of academic matters in the affairs of the University."

"The faculty appreciates the orderly process followed in petitioning the Council, but is concerned over recent irresponsible behavior of some members of the student body."

The behavior referred to is that of students who last week staged two demonstrations in protest of the deans' opposition to extending vacation another day.

As the situation now stands, students will not be able to attend the Cotton Bowl game itself, in which Duke plays Arkansas, January 2, in Dallas, Texas, unless they return on the MSGA-chartered airplane or some other private or chartered plane, which will arrive in Durham before classes begin Tuesday.

Also, most students who wish to travel to school Monday will not have an opportunity to view the game on television.

When releasing the Council's statement, Hobbs also announced that dormitories will be open (Continued on page 4)

1960 Bulletins Needed

The Office of the Registrar announces that the supply of Undergraduate Bulletins, those usually sent to prospective students, has been exhausted. Students who have copies of the bulletin dated March 1960, which are in good condition, are urged to bring them to the Central Records Office, 103 Allen Building as soon as possible.

Report Shows Net Surplus In '59 University Operations

Hospital Loses \$319,242 in '59 Operation,* Endowment Nets 40 per cent of Income

By DOUG MATTHIAS
Chronicle News Editor

The University's annual financial report released yesterday shows that the University closed the fiscal year ending June 30, 1960 with a surplus from operations of \$372,891.

The University Hospital, however, operated at a net loss of \$319,242 so that the net operating surplus for the University totaled only \$8,649. This surplus was appropriated as a reduction of the accumulated deficit from Hospital operations which was reduced from \$657,556 to \$648,907, according to A. S. Brower, University treasurer.

In a letter addressed to the Board of Trustees at the beginning of the report, Brower said that when compared with previous years, the operating results for 1959-60 indicate the need for improvement, particularly in hospital operations.

Hart Main Speaker For Founders' Day Exercise Tomorrow

President J. Deryl Hart will be the principal speaker at Founders' Day exercises, beginning tomorrow at 10:20 a.m. in Page Auditorium.

Dr. Hart's topic will be "The Development of Duke University and the Students' Part in Its Future." The address will outline the development of the University from its beginning at Trinity College to the present.

There will be a ten-minute carillon recital at 10:10. Music during the program will be provided by the University's Concert Band under the direction of Paul Bryan.

Bunyan S. Womble of Winston-Salem, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will preside at the exercises.

A free cut will be given third period tomorrow so that interested students can attend.

Total income this year was \$16,088,715; an increase of \$1,784,000 over last year.

The University's endowment produced total income of \$6,262,305 this year an increase of \$1,167,000 over 1958-59. Included in this amount is the income from the Duke Endowment which was \$3,833,494 for 1960.

Income from endowments amounted for 40 per cent of the total income of the University.

Other important sources of income were gifts and grants for research which totaled \$5,477,516, and the amount received from students for tuition and fees which totaled \$3,984,324.

The largest expenditure last year was for faculty salaries and general instruction expenses which amounted to \$6,152,010.

Three seats are left on the MSGA plane which will return from Dallas at 7 p.m. Monday night after the Cotton Bowl game. The total fare of \$75 will have to be paid by Saturday. For reservations or to pay the rest of the fare, see Jim Kennedy or Frank Ballance.



DUO DI ROMA

Piano-Cello Team Plays Tomorrow

As part of their fourth U. S. tour, the Duo di Roma, an Italian piano-cello team, will present a concert in the Music Room of East Duke Building at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow evening.

Sponsored by the Chamber Arts Society, the concert will feature sonatas by Beethoven, Brahms and Grieg. The artists, pianist Miss Ornella Santoliquido, and cellist Massimo Amfitheatrof, appear as the Society's third program of the season.

Miss Santoliquido, a native of Florence, has acted as soloist for many of the foremost European, and North and South American composers, some of whom have dedicated their works to her.

Amfitheatrof, a Parisian, studied under Gilberto Crepax in Milan, and was described by the Montreal Gazette as "one of the very few cellists who can keep you absorbed over a long period of playing. He can move from what amounts to a whisper of sound to an ample forte."

Guest cards can be purchased at the door before the concert for \$2.50. Membership cards, which serve as season tickets to all concerts, cost \$8 and may be obtained through the Chamber Arts Society.

Working Students Get Special Cut Permission

Dean Charles B. Johnson's office announced Wednesday that students with jobs requiring them to report to work before Monday, Dec. 19th, can obtain permission to leave for vacation as early as Friday, Dec. 16th.

Under the ruling, students who have to start work early can be released from classes Friday and Saturday, but must present a letter from their employer showing employment during the excused period. Students leaving early must attend all classes on Thursday.

The students do not receive free cuts, but must use their regular cuts. No one who has used all of his regular cuts in a course will be excused.



UGLY, UGLIER, UGLIEST—Campus-wide voting in the annual Zeta Beta Tau 'Ugly Man' Contest will take place Monday on West Campus. The winner of this dubious honor will be announced during the half-

time of the Duke-South Carolina basketball game Monday. Delta Sigma Phi Chuck Routh is the reigning 'Ugly Man' from last year. A trophy will be given to the winner of the contest.

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Steps Toward Disarmament

By CHARLES WATERS
of our Editorial Board

Today as man stands at the edge of outer space in an era when a few mortals have the power to push the button that will end all existence on earth, this nation's leaders as well as its citizens must become aware of the vital importance of some move towards military disarmament.

Once Sir Winston Churchill could claim that the atomic stalemate could continue without danger because safety might well prove to be "the sturdy child of terror." Today when one demented soul can give the order that sends an Atlas missile on a non-stop flight to Red Square, Churchill's "terror" is much too close to reality.

WE FIND the exact magnitude of the military potential of our allies and enemies hard to determine and harder to comprehend. To the student serenely reading this paper, it is almost impossible to realize that one nuclear bomb has as much power as all the explosives used in the Second World War; and that the ICBM can span half the world in less than half an hour. But it is just this deadly and this swift that total war could be upon us.

What can be done to lessen this danger? First the position of the Soviet Union must be understood. Kremlin leaders have no reason to trust the United States. United States bases completely surround their borders; Polaris subs and war-ready naval units are at sea and ready to attack; strategic bombers fly practice missions fully armed even with the directions to their targets should they get the word while they are up; aerial surveys flagrantly violate Russian airspace, not once but many times, and the President in effect says, "sure we did it and we'll do it again too."

One-half the budget is spent on military defense, and the President-elect campaigned on a platform of increase in such expenditures. When one takes these facts into consideration,

he can easily see that possibly this nation might look like a nasty belligerent to "Ivan" and some of his neutral colleagues.

SECOND, THE UNITED STATES must once again assume responsibility for an active, positive treatment of international problems. Assuming this initiative must be done in two steps. The first move should be a political settlement in Germany, easing of tension in the middle East, and acceptance of China's present position. Such settlements must precede any military agreement.

The next step is some unilateral move toward reduction of armaments, conventional and nuclear. This action would be delicate because while it must show a positive desire on the part of the United States for tension-easing, it on the other hand must not be construed by the Russians as American weakness.

As an example of such action, American bases in foreign lands could be abandoned without any real reduction of our deterrent power. A second example might be withdrawing the Sixth Fleet from the Mediterranean area or reducing the Seventh Fleet in the Asiatic waters of the Pacific Ocean.

THE HOUR has certainly passed when the deterrent force of the United States or "brinkmanship" alone can answer the problems of the world. Positive realistic foreign policy must replace the personal diplomacy and "conference-ism" of the past decade. And more important, action must accompany and in some cases replace the speeches and writings of the State Department.

If the United States is to assume again world leadership, her leaders and her citizens must begin to show intelligent attitudes toward easing world conflict, conflict that under present conditions grows deadlier with each missile launching and nuclear discovery.

Small Important Items

Small matters often perplex the editorial writer. When juxtaposed with the Important Issues of the Day, they seem trivial; yet in their own fashion, these small items are important, deserving of attention.

Lateness to performances and West Campus's appearance—admittedly small items—perplex us. Both of them indicate lack of consideration by some members of our community.

Marcel Marceau, Vronsky and Babine, and our own Chapel Choir were recent prey for the Late-Arrivers. Plainly and simply, to arrive after the performances of these artists have begun is rude, nothing else, and

inexcusable. We owe these people respect for their talents. A simple way to manifest this respect is to be on time.

We don't have too many ways to demonstrate respect for our University, but one painless method is to use sidewalks and trashcans for walking and wastepaper, respectively. It costs nothing, and helps to please those whose eyes delight at unlit terrain and green lawns.

Few will die and fewer will be doomed to eternal suffering if this plea is ignored, but we can wonder what has happened to Southern consideration and Yankee helpfulness.

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Letters to the Chronicle Forum

Think Twice Before Generalizing

Editor, the Chronicle:

In answer to "Time for Britain to Reassert Lead," I agree that we should re-examine our foreign policy coupled with a more succinctly analyzed international outlook. But, I do feel that such generalizations contributed by Mr. Wanklyn can only hinder this proposed effort.

Naturally, we have blundered, but so have the British and the Dutch, and for that matter, so have the French and the Belgians. Their foreign policies and their meddling in the internal affairs of other nations have not always been of the highest merit.

With special reference to the British, I can see the other side of the picture too; having attended a British, university, and having more than my share of British Imperial History, I believe, with confidence, that the colonial career of the United Kingdom has been more honourable than ignoble.

THE BRITISH early recognized that imperialism was not going to be accepted by the world of the twentieth century. Mr. Wanklyn does the experienced old helmets—the now "fading away" Colonial Office—an injustice, when he supposed that Britain granted self-government to some of her former possessions purely because of American pressure.

There is no denying that such pressure existed, but to intimate that America is entirely to blame for the repercussions of India's independence is ghastly. I advise Mr. Wanklyn to read W. R. Smith's *Nationalism and Reform in India* (Yale University Press); this book might enlighten him to the fact that there was a strong nationalist movement in India several decades before that nasty Americans entered the scene.

He might read some of the works of Gandhi and Nehru, too. The British, by granting independence to India and Pakistan, to the former Caribbean colonies, and to some of her African territories, were simply being realistic about the inevitable.

All this blabbering is a meagre attempt to persuade Mr. Wanklyn and people who might attempt to follow his example, to think twice before generalizing—especially pertaining to Anglo-American relations.

Betsy Murrell
Graduate Student

AAUP Supports Student Freedom

Editor, the Chronicle:

In recent issues of the Chronicle there have been articles which have debated the question of student rights, especially with respect to whether student government associations should take stands on "off-campus" issues and raising the question of how one can determine whether an issue is "off-campus" or "on-campus."

The American Association of University Professors is vitally interested in maintaining and promoting academic freedom not only for professors but for students. The chairman of its Committee A on Academic Freedom and Tenure, Professor David Fellman of the University of Wisconsin, attended the National Student Association Congress.

At his suggestion, Committee A recommended and the Council of the AAUP approved the establishment of a

new standing committee of the Association which will be called the Committee on Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students.

This committee will be free to work out the areas in which faculty can help in promoting the academic freedom of students. There is no desire to interfere in any way with the initiative of students in defining and defending their rights to academic freedom but a desire to explore ways and means of cooperating with the students. It reflects the deep and genuine interest on the part of professors in maintaining freedom for all members of the academic community.

Frances Brown

House H Corrects Chronicle Story

Editor, the Chronicle:

Re: Intramural football write-up in December 2 Chronicle.

The only correct information about the SAE-House H semi-final playoff game turned out to be the score. House H has no one on its team by the name of Steve Abbott; however Joe Gardner did return the opening kickoff from his own 27 to the SAE 35. The touchdown was scored midway through the first half on a four-yard pass from quarterback John Williamson to fullback Charlie Goodell.

The article was so worded as to seem that the game was dominated by the SAE's ex-

By Pat Williams

Records in Review

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pat Williams, director of the Duke Ambassadors and a University senior, today initiates his service for the Chronicle as reviewer of album music. His column will appear every second Friday. (Ratings: ****= excellent; ***= very good; **= good; * fair; * poor. M means monaural, S means stereo.)

POPULAR: "Olé a la Lee," Capital T1475, M&S.

This pleasant effort is a carbon reproduction of Miss Lee's highly successful album of a few months previous, "Latin a la Lee." Here the "greatest Lee since Robert E." sings with a soft, genuine touch that is refreshing in an age of electronically created diaphanous idols, and, if the cover is any indication, her physical attributes have survived well her 43 years. Rating: ***½.

Ray Bryant, "Little Susie," Columbia CL 1490, M.

It is a crime when a talent of such proportions as Ray Bryant has to stoop to such commercial slop. The album is unimaginative and monotonous as any is any true musical work when buried under the sound of teenagers' dimes dropping in jukeboxes. Rating: no stars.

The Kingston Trio, "The Last Months of the Year," Capital T 1446, M.

For those who are devoted Kingston Trio fans, this album will truly tug at their guitar strings; it's typical of what the Trio has been doing for the last two years: making money. The group is featured on songs in a "universal brotherhood" vein, and they sing them with obvious feeling. In short they're very "folksy." Rating: **½.

JAZZ: Gerry Mulligan, "The Concert Jazz Band," Verve MG V-8333.

This is a great band! The

cept for House H's touchdown. This was not true, as SAE had only one serious scoring threat which came about on a blocked punt on the House H 17 and ended on an incomplete fourth down pass deep in the end zone. For most of the game the ball remained deep in SAE territory.

Another mistake in the article was that it was not the Law School but House H who was previously unscored upon and by virtue of today's 12-0 win over the Law School remained undefeated, untied, and unscored upon in league play.

Robert A. Sewell, Sec'y
Members of House H

Integration Riot

Editor, the Chronicle:

I learned that you have put forward a powerful demonstration in order to achieve the fulfillment of the students' demand to visit a football game. I have also learned some time ago, that there was a students' vote for integration at your University, which up till now has not been carried out.

I am curious to see what will be the order of magnitude of your demonstration to fulfill the students' vote (and the human rights and many purposes for the good of your country) in this matter compared to the other one.

Faithfully,
L. Halpern
Austria and
UNC Physics Dept.
(Continued on page 7)



WILLIAMS

arrangements are penetrating, and extremely well played by some of the country's finest jazzers. This band does not shout, but rather swings intensely via effective ensemble work, and wonderful solos—predominantly by Mulligan, Bob Brookmeyer, and Zoot Sims. Rating: ****. (No stars for the technical aspects of the record.) Christmas Shoppers' L.P.

Guide

Jazz—"Cannonball Adderley Quintet in Chicago," Mercury MG 20449, "Dance with Basie," Roulette 52036.

"Working with the Miles Davis Quintet," Prestige 7166.

"The Great Wide World of Quincy Jones," Mercury MG 20561.

Popular—"Nice 'n' Easy," Frank Sinatra) Capital W 1417.

"Hooray for Love," (Mavis Rivers) Capital T 1294.

"Mel Torme Swings Shubert Alley," Verve MG V-2132.

Classical—Leonard Bernstein, "Charles Ives," Columbia MS 6103.

Glenn Gould, "Bach," Columbia ML 5472.

Fritz Reiner, "Mahler," Haydn, RCA Victor, LM 6087.

Bruno Walter, "The Orchestral Music of Brahms," Columbia M 46-615.

Greek Dateline

By PEGGY EARLE

PARTIES

Theta Chi—Christmas Party Sunday for the Durham Area Crippled Children.
Sigma Nu—Dinner-dance Friday night at the Jack Tar Durham with Hank Johnson's String Ensemble; Section Party Saturday afternoon; Cabin Party Saturday night at Hibbard's Hall.
Sigma Chi—Annual Christmas Party for the Wright's Refuge children Saturday afternoon.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Christmas Party Friday night at the Hope Valley Country Club.
Pi Kappa Phi—Christmas Party for orphans Sunday afternoon;

Founder's Day Banquet Saturday night; Open House after the game Saturday night.
Pi Kappa Alpha—Annual Snow Ball at Schraft's Country Inn Friday night with the El Moroccos Combo; Cabin Party Saturday night at the Lowe's Grove American Legion Hut with the Casablancas Combo.
Phi Kappa Sigma—Party with Kappa Alpha and Beta Theta Pi Friday night at the National Guard Armory with the Zodiacs.

Kappa Alpha — Party Friday night with Phi Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi; Cabin Party Saturday night at Smith's Lake with the Dukes of Rhythm.

Delta Tau Delta—Party Saturday night at the American Legion Hut in Durham.

Beta Theta Pi—Party Friday night with Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Sigma; Christmas Party with Pi Beta Phi in

section for children.

Alpha Tau Omega—Christmas Party Saturday night at the Tarheels Club in Raleigh with the V-J's Combo.

PINNINGS

Sigma Nu Tom Barefield to Becky Gilreath (W. C.).
Sigma Chi John Bashaw to Pat Ellstrom.

Phi Kappa Psi Mike Schmidt to Patti Wallace (Hanes Annex).
Lambda Chi Alpha Bill Hostetler to Betsy Kraus.

Delta Sigma Phi Jim Engstrom to Bonnie Scurry.

ENGAGEMENTS

Betsy Greenwell to Hesch Crossman (UVA grad at Oxford).

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Tuesday, Wednesday

Terpsichorean Presents 'Yule Fest'

The Terpsichorean Club will present its annual "Yule Fest" Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Branson Building at 8:15 p.m.

The program will attempt to incorporate the moods of Christmas in it, according to Betty Jo Johnson, club publicity chairman.

The first part of the program is "Watching" which expresses the expectant mood of Christmas. Featured are Jo Ann White, Mary Cartwright and Mike Best. "Giving" is the second section. It features Julie Sutherland, Club president and Marilyn Lewis.

The third part of the program is "Worship" with a choreography by Barbara Figge, of the Biblical Christmas story.

Closing the program is a dance based on the Moravian Liturgy, "Love Feast." Earl McCarroll and Lola Powers will read the liturgy.

The public is invited to attend the performances, and coffee will be served at the end of the program, said Miss Johnson.



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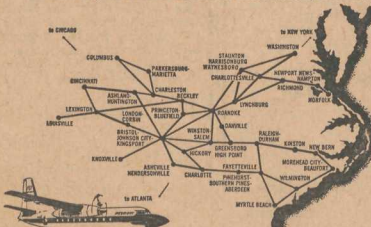
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... Along the Route of the Pacemakers

Duke Player Presentation

Five Performances Make 'Crucible'

By BOB WINDELER
Chronicle Feature Editor

Five outstanding performances in major roles make Duke Players' latest production, Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, well worth seeing—and at times exciting theatre—despite an overall unfinished quality about the production, and poor to mediocre performances in most of the minor roles.

The superb and professional quality of acting displayed by Ann Parson, Sandy Brown, Bill Vestal, Gary Schenck and

Bob Bannard, more than compensate for the production's defects.

Miss Parson, in her first role with Duke Players does an admirable job as Mary Warren, the 18-year-old servant of John and Elizabeth Procter, a difficult and demanding part. Miss Brown plays Tituba, the Barbadoes servant, with a depth of feeling and sense of timing uncommon in college actresses.

★ ★ ★

BILL VESTAL, in the lead role of John Procter does an excellent job, especially in the second act scenes with Margaret Rouse, at the trial and in the jail. Some of his scenes in the first act are done a little more boisterously than we would envision John Procter, but Vestal's performance in the second act is professional. Bannard, as deputy Gov-

ernor Danforth, does a commendable job in his first major role with Duke Players. Schenck exhibits his versatility as Reverend John Hale, a role different from any of his previous ones.

Sally Hobbs, as Abigail, gets a witchy gleam in her eye in all the right places (as when she renounces the Devil and "goes back to Jesus"), but her delivery is generally uninspired.

Margaret Rouse and Alan Sader are quite good in the substantial roles of Elizabeth Procter and Reverend Samuel Parris. A future Duke Player, Becky Reardon, daughter of director Kenneth J. Reardon, did a talented job as the young Betty Parris.

★ ★ ★

GENERALLY the minor roles were poorly done, as if the people doing them felt they were not important. A happy exception was Jinx Wellborn as Mrs. Putnam, who showed exceptional talent in a small role. Miss Wellborn is ready for bigger and better things.

Branson-type theatre in the round is almost always effective and it is especially so for a play like *The Crucible*. The scenery was generally authentic and effective. Costumes and lighting were good.



SIGMA NU SPONSORS—Tonight at Sigma Nu's annual Winterleaf Formal, to be held at the Jack Tar Hotel, sponsors will be (top) Elvie Key with Johnny O'Brien, and Joan Dimpfl with John Foster. (Bottom) Mary Sue Scaggs with Charles Nose, Harriet Volley with Frank Bunch and Betsy Creigh with Tom Leib.

UFC Kills Cut Petition

(Continued from page 1)
and all normal operations of the University will be functioning by 12 p.m., January 1, for students who may wish to return to school early and view the game on television here.



PIKA "DREAM GIRL" CANDIDATES—At Schraft's Country Inn tonight will be Chiquita Murray with John Guglielmi, Rachel Jinks with B. B. Foster, Glenda Stayer with Don Beckwith, Elaine Cikra with Bill Lyon, Penny Cox with Larry Miralia, Sally Ransom with Bruce Wheeler, Sandra Bogache with Jim Rutenborg, and Betsy Baldwin with Don Kettlestrings.

University Students
To Sing 'Bethlehem'

Several University students will augment the choir of the Blacknall Memorial Presbyterian Church in their presentation of J. H. Maunders's cantata "Bethlehem", Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The church is located at Perry and 8th Streets, and the cantata is open to the public.

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Mrs. Kimball: Presidents' Girl Friday

By ESTHER BOOE

Chronicle Feature Editor

At a time when the nations of the world anticipate with mixed emotions of fear and hope the day when President-elect John Kennedy will assume the title of President of the United States, Mrs. Christine Kimball waits with enthusiasm the day when she shall help "break-in" the fifth president of the University.

"At the moment," Mrs. Kimball declared, "I am most concerned with being of service during this interim period and being a member of Dr. Hart's team. Meanwhile, it's good to be a part of these exciting days and to be looking forward to a new era in which I hope I will be privileged to serve yet another president."

FOR MRS. KIMBALL, secretary to President Deryl Hart, has served under each of the presidents of the University, and is rounding out her 25th year of service here. After serving as aide, confidant and right hand to each of its Presidents, she probably knows more about how the University works than any other person.



25 YEARS SERVICE—Pictured above is Mrs. Christine Kimball who has served as secretary to every President of the University.

"I have liked growing with the office as the school has grown," she commented, adding that she felt herself to be a part of the institution, and that it is like her own.

The knowledge which Mrs. Kimball has gained through the years and her ability to utilize it for the best interest of the University has enabled her to smooth the road of transition from administration to administration, holding not only the confidence of each president, but of the University as a whole.

THIS CONFIDENCE was evidenced in 1945 when she was elected the first woman recording secretary of the Board of Trustees. She holds that office today and is secretary of the Executive Committee of the Board.

Coming to the University in 1935 as secretary to Dr. Charles Jordan, now vice-president of the University in charge of public relations, she moved into Dr. William Few's office when a vacancy occurred.

"Dr. Few was a perfectionist, and a scholar. He was demanding and at times impatient, but at the same time he was kindly, thoughtful and understanding. He expected his secretary to keep up with everything and not to forget anything."

"The day of Dr. Few's funeral in October, 1940 was a sad day at Duke University," recalled Mrs. Kimball. "It was also the day the students had to register for the selective service. Grim-faced students shuffled across the campus beneath a flag flying at half-mast for Dr. Few. It was a dreary time."

FEW'S SUCCESSOR was his contemporary, Dr. Robert Flowers, and immediately after Few's death, held the office of secretary treasurer, vice-president and acting president of the University until inaugurated as president in 1941.

"Professor Bobby" as he was fondly called, was well loved by students and alumni and he did a remarkable job of holding the University together and keeping the confidence of friends and alumni during the trying war years when there were no precedents to follow," recalls Mrs. Kimball.

"Dr. A. Hollis Edens, who came in 1949, had a warm understanding of students and enjoyed talking with them and helping them with their problems. I personally appreciate his letting me have an identity, taking responsibilities and making decisions which enable me to grow with my job."

'Ugly Man' Entries



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British Author Angus Wilson Views 'On Becoming Novelist in Middle Age'

Angus Wilson, British novelist and short story writer, will deliver a talk entitled "On Becoming a Novelist in Middle Age," Tuesday evening at 8 in the Music Room of East Duke.

Wilson graduated from Westminster School and Merton College, Oxford. He has served in the Foreign Office and was Deputy to the Superintendent of the Reading Room of the British Museum.

WRA Schedules Co-Rec

The Woman's Recreational Association will sponsor a Co-Rec night from 8 to 10 tonight in the Woman's College Gymnasium.

Volleyball is the featured event, but swimming, bridge, and dancing will also be provided. Refreshments will be served. The WRA invites everyone to attend, and admission will be free.

Wilson's published stories and novels include *The Wrong Set*, *Such Darling Dodos and Other Stories*, *Hemlock and After*, *For Whom the Cloche Tolls*, *Anglo-Saxon Attitudes*, *A Bit Off the Map* and *Other Stories*, and *The Middle Age of Mrs. Eliot*.

He has also written a study of Emile Zola, a play, *The Mulberry Bush*, which was produced in Bristol and at the Royal Court Theatre in London, and a television play, *After the Show*.

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Student Union Sponsoring Exhibition Of State Artists' Works This Week

An exhibition of paintings by three North Carolina artists is now on display in the Alumni Lounge, in the Union Building. The display, sponsored by the Student Union music and arts committee, is composed of paintings by Maud Gatewood, Ann Mercer Kesler, and Bob Broder-son, assistant professor in the department of art, aesthetics, and music.

Miss Gatewood, now on the faculty of Texas Christian University, won the North Carolina Artists Competition in 1959. Miss Kesler, who has won the same contest many times, has a permanent collection of her paintings at the State Museum of Art in Raleigh.

The display will remain in the lounge until Thursday and then it will be removed. Broder-son, who has had his works widely exhibited, painted the mural in the Methodist Student Center.

ABC Sponsors Contest

The ABC radio network is sponsoring an essay contest for university students on the subject of "What Do You Want The United States To Do at Home and Abroad in The Sixties?" Entries must not exceed 600 words and they must be sent to "America Contest in The Sixties," Box 12E, Mount Vernon 10, New York, by December 28. Winners will help ABC cover inauguration of Senator Kennedy in person.

Choruses Give Program With Christmas Music

The Men's and Women's Choruses will present a joint Christmas Pageant in the Chapel Sunday at 8 p.m.

The program will consist of a wide range of Christmas music, including the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah*. Under the direction of William Waters, the group will be accompanied by a harp and two French horns. The program also includes two harp solos.

The combined choruses are planning another concert during the spring. This is their second year on campus.

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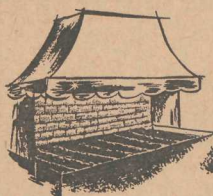
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At Holiday Inn



Letters to the Chronicle Forum

Writer Concerned Over Greek Status

(Continued from page 2)

Editor, the Chronicle:

Last year the Administration put into effect its new "code of conduct," whereby fraternities are held responsible for the action of their members. A meeting between the deans and representatives was required for each fraternity. It was stated by the deans at this time that Duke was not trying to rid the campus of fraternities.

Even though they make this statement, I have strong reason to disbelieve it. Every time some "undesirable" incident arises on campus, the deans inform MSGA or IFC officials that participation (in the attempted solution of this crisis) by a fraternity man will involve his fraternity to the extent that it will lose its entire pledge class. The latest such threat arose with the riots concerning an extra day for the Cotton Bowl game.

However, my concern is not the Cotton Bowl situation but the Administration's policy toward fraternities. What is the purpose of fraternities? The main purpose and endeavor of fraternities is to provide a so-

cial life for its members. Our fraternities (at Duke) are very successful in achieving this purpose, as they provide weekly social activities in an otherwise barren town of Durham.

Can you imagine approximately 1000 fraternity men and their dates crowding into the Saddle Club, the Round House, the Rathskellar, and the few other social outlets that Durham provides? Thus, the fraternity does serve some function at Duke—a function which administrative officials fail to see or comprehend.

But what do fraternities receive from the Administration besides threats and penalties? Fraternities are compelled to pay breakage costs in their dormitories, while independents, unless apprehended, do not have to do so. Fraternities are required to pay for their campus telephones. Who pays for the

campus telephone in the IDC lounge?

Fraternities have to pay outrageous rents for their chapter rooms. Who pays for the IDC lounge? Recent IFC studies show that fraternity men pay for half the rent of this lounge.

The Administration keeps harping on fraternities about more extra-curricular activities and better academic averages. Yet, year after year, fraternity men dominate Who's Who, ODK, and other top honoraries; fraternity men continually hold top positions in campus activities; and, year after year, independents lower the all-men's average.

Yes, Duke wants to keep its fraternities and is doing all within its power to treat them fairly and give them a chance to remain on campus.

Yours truly,
Dave Warner '61

Brown House Plans Opens House Sunday, Jazz Combo From 'Ambassadors' To Play

Brown House is sponsoring an open house featuring a jazz combo from the Duke Ambassadors Sunday afternoon from 3:30 until 5 p.m.

Members of the Ambassadors present will be Pat Williams, who plays trumpet and is head of the Ambassadors; Harrison Register, guitar; Dave Green, alto sax; Wally Kuralt, bass, and Bob Harrison on the drums. The group will spend most of the afternoon playing some jazz selections with improvisations, but they will also try to answer any questions raised concerning jazz, Williams said.

All students on both East and West are invited to attend, stated Muff Baldwin, Brown House president.

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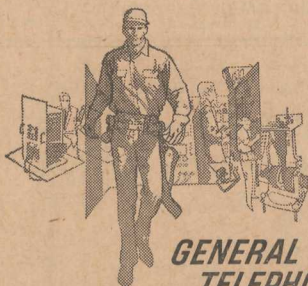
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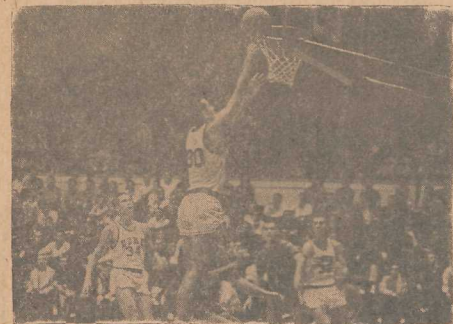
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All-Stars Beat Frosh, 73-58

Rosenbluth Hits 27;
Harrison Marks 26



BLUE IMP BUCKY HARRISON (30) goes up for two as Steve Salisbury (34) and Bob Jamieson (32) look on. The All-Stars' Lennie Rosenbluth can be seen getting in position for the rebound. The action occurred in last night's Frosh-All-Star basketball game. *Photo by Mack*

Rosie's Major Leaguers, with a 27 point outburst from former UNC All-American Lennie Rosenbluth, whipped Coach Bucky Waters' Blue Imp freshman basketball team last night in the Indoor Stadium by a firm 73-58 margin.

The game was closer than the score indicates as the Imps were within striking distance until the final six minutes.

The Imps held their own against the Major Leaguers throughout the first half and left the floor at half time only 6 points down. Half time score: Rosie's Major Leaguers 40—Frosh 34.

The second half was a repeat performance of the initial period. But the Imps could not cut the 6 point gap.

Then with six minutes to go, the Major Leaguers started to build their lead and the game ended 73-58.

Buzzy Harrison, a 6'3" guard from Charleston, West Virginia, paced the Froshmen scoring attack with 26 markers. Jay Buckley and Bob Jamieson also turned in respectable accounts of their round ball ability.

Buckley scored 12 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, while Jamieson snared 13 rebounds.

Rosenbluth received able assistance in the scoring department from Tony Radovich, who hit for 15 markers. Danny Lotz contributed another 11.

When asked his opinion of the Frosh cagers, Rosenbluth replied that he thought that they were a ball club with an ample supply of potential but need more experience.

Coach Waters, when asked for his thoughts on the game, commented that although his ball club did not look too good on the hardwood tonight he thought that the Imps were in good condition and are a better ball club than the score indicated.

The loss followed on the heels of two straight Frosh victories over Camp Lejeune and Fort Story.

Wrestlers Travel to Virginia After Ekeing Past Davidson

The Blue Devil wrestlers optimistically look forward to Saturday's match with Virginia after ekeing past a talented squad of Wildcats at Davidson Wednesday afternoon.

Although they only managed to outscore the Wildcats by one point (14-13), Coach Carmen Falcone saw promise of future successes in the winning decisions of Chuck Grossman, Jack Hart, Dave Dalton and captain Joe Warren. In other individual performances, Goodie Thomas fought to a draw, Frank Bernstein and Scott Lomer lost hard-fought contests, and Brian Gracey was pinned.

"Captain Joe Warren set a fine example for the sophomore-laden squad with his spirited win," commented Falcone, "Chuck Grossman, one of our six sophomores, also did a fine job in his first college match." In an exciting match of the afternoon with the Blue Devils

on the short side of a 13-11 score, Dave Dalton, fresh off the gridiron, pushed his opponent all over the mat for the necessary points to help his teammates to victory in their excitement-filled triumph over the Davidson grapplers.

In an equally exciting match, the Baby Imps displayed their prowess by over-powering the Davidson Frosh, 27-3, in their opener also.

The match, according to Coach Harvey, gave promise of a very successful season as the Imps won every match but the one in the heavyweight division.

He went on to add that Stone, Donnelly and Johnson were exceptionally adept, all winning by falls. Winning by decision were Dow, Mathews, Jones, and Church.

The wrestling squad will make their first home appearance against UNC after the Christmas holidays.

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

Devil Five To Encounter Penn State, W. Virginia

The varsity basketball team will try to cop their second and third victories of the season this weekend when they take on the Nittany Lions of Penn State tonight and the Mountaineers of West Virginia tomorrow evening at the Charlotte Municipal Coliseum.

Penn State boasts one of the best little men on the college courts today in 5'10" Mark Dumars. Dumars, the highest scoring guard in Nittany Lion history, averaged 16.8 points as a sophomore and 21.3 as a junior. The little guard is looked to for Penn State's scoring punch and overall drive. Returning along with

Dumars are three starters from last year's team which compiled an 11-11 record: Jack Trueblood, Gene Harris, and John Phillips. The scrappy team from the Keystone state could give Vic Bubas' Blue Devils something to worry about.

West Virginia, last year's Southern Conference champions when All-American Jerry West was still playing the college circuit, is thought by many to be not quite as good as in previous years.

The Mountaineers, who were 26-5 last year, have two returning starters in Lee "Point-a-minute" Patrone and Jim Ritchie, along with a new coach, George King. The team will be depending largely on two sophomores (both graduates of WVU's undefeated freshman squad) for their drive. They are 6'8" Dave Shuck and 6'4" Rod Thorne.

Coach Vic Bubas felt fairly confident as he left for Charlotte Thursday afternoon and hoped to return with two more victories under his belt, as Captain Howard Hurt, Carroll Youngkin, Doug Kistler, Jack Mullen, and Art Heyman take on two always-tough quintets.

Trophy Goes to Dwight

Dwight Bumgarner, stalwart left tackle for the Blue Devils, has been awarded the Jacobs Blocking Trophy for 1960. The trophy goes each year to the outstanding blocker in the ACC. Last Blue Devil to win the award was Hal McElhaneey in 1957. Rip Hawkins of UNC was runner-up.

Bumgarner, a senior, played two years as an end before shifting to tackle last spring. A senior, he was named first team all-conference tackle by both AP and UPI.

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1960-61 Winter Sports Schedules

VARSITY BASKETBALL		
Coach: Vic Bubas		
Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 9	Penn State	Charlotte
Dec. 9	West Virginia	Charlotte
Dec. 12	South Carolina	Durham
Dec. 15	Clemson	Clemson, S. C.
Dec. 19	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
Dec. 21	Florida	Jacksonville, Fla.
Dec. 29, 30, 31	Duke Classic	Raleigh
Jan. 3	Navy	Greensboro
Jan. 7	N. C. State	Durham
Jan. 11	Virginia	Charlottesville
Jan. 14	Maryland	Durham
Jan. 28	Clemson	Durham
Jan. 31	South Carolina	Columbia, S. C.
Feb. 4	North Carolina	Durham
Feb. 7	N. C. State	Raleigh
Feb. 9	Wake Forest	Durham
Feb. 14	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem
Feb. 16	Maryland	College Park
Feb. 18	Navy	Annapolis
Feb. 20	Virginia	Durham
Feb. 23	Seton Hall	New York
Feb. 25	North Carolina	Chapel Hill
March 1, 2, 3	ACC Tournament	Raleigh

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL		
Coach: Bucky Waters		
Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 8	Rosenbluth All-Stars	Durham
Dec. 12	Ferr. Gordon	Durham
Dec. 14	UNC	Burlington
Jan. 3	Camp Lejeune	Greensboro
Jan. 5	UNC	Greensboro
Jan. 11	N. C. State	Durham
Jan. 14	N. C. State	Saunders
Jan. 28	Norfolk Ad. Fleet Force	Durham
Jan. 31	Fort Bragg All-Stars	Durham
Feb. 4	UNC	Durham
Feb. 7	N. C. State	Raleigh
Feb. 9	Wake Forest	Durham
Feb. 14	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem
Feb. 25	UNC	Chapel Hill

VARSITY SWIMMING		
Coach: Jack Persons		
Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 9	N. C. State	Here
Dec. 16	UNC	Here
Dec. 17	U. S. Inter-Collegiate Swimming Meet	Fort Lauderdale, Florida
(Annually Duke has attended this since 1936)		
Jan. 6	Clemson	There
Jan. 7	South Carolina	There
Feb. 4	Wake Forest	There
Feb. 8	Virginia	Here
Feb. 11	Maryland	Here
Feb. 15	Navy	Here
Feb. 25-27	Eastern Inter-Collegiate Swimming Championship	UNC State
March 10-11	Eastern Inter-Collegiate Swimming Championship	UNC State

VARSITY WRESTLING		
Coach: Carmen Falcone		
Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 10	Virginia	There
Feb. 4	Washington & Lee	There
Feb. 7	UNC	Here
Feb. 18	N. C. State	Here
Feb. 25	Maryland	Here

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