

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 31

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, December 13, 1960

Marston New President

Duke Delegations Take SSL Honors

By BOB WINDELER
Chronicle Feature Editor

The University delegations to the State Student Legislature of North Carolina, which convened in Raleigh this past week end, dominated that assembly's sessions for the second straight year as Duke Marston, University sophomore, was elected SSL President for the coming year.

Two other University delegates were honored by election to Legislature offices, the West Campus delegation copped the "best bill" award, and Tom Menaker, one of the delegates was voted best speaker in the House of Representatives.

Marston succeeds Steve Braswell, a junior here, as President of the State Student Legislature. He was elected by acclamation. Marston is also regional vice-president of the National Student Association, and serves on the MSGA Senate (Soph.-Frat.).

Braswell was presented with an inscribed gavel for his outstanding service to the Legislature as its President.

SSL Treasurer for this past year was Bill McCarthy, University sophomore.

Hart Says Academic Excellence Required

President Deryl Hart has challenged the student body to develop "keen competition, to demonstrate academic excellence . . . and to firmly established this excellence so it becomes a tradition."

Dr. Hart's challenge came Saturday in his Founder's Day address entitled "The Development of Duke University and the Student's Part in Its Future."

"Originating among and carried on by the students themselves," said Hart, "academic excellence is the greatest single asset any school can have."

"The more nearly this emphasis on academic achievement approaches a universally accepted standard of student life, the easier will be the task of all who are striving to raise Duke University to the pinnacle of the educational world," added Dr. Hart.

The President also traced the growth of the Duke family (Continued on page 5)

'Appropriateness' Questioned

'Archive' To Appear Without Painting

By ED RICKARDS

The Archive's Christmas issue—appearing later this week—will be without its original cover—a nude painting by Robert Broderson of the art department.

The literary magazine's editor, Fred Chappell, says he removed the painting from the cover after conferring with Vice-President Herbert J. Herring. Chappell declared the painting was a "good cover" for the Archive, but "if I didn't cancel it, Herring would have."

Chappell said he then offered his resignation to Herring because his "judgment had been questioned. The Administration disapproved of a painting I wanted to use on the cover."

But, upon Herring's recommendation, Chappell said he reconsidered and realized the magazine's future issues—already being worked on—would be disrupted should he resign. Chappell said he also reconsidered

SHE CAN'T KNIT

\$18 Worth of Wool

Ever fear that all East Campus women are logical and calculating? Herein lies the proof that they are not. One coed from Faculty Apartments journeyed downtown this past week and purchased \$18 worth of fine knitting wool at one of the local department stores.

Returning to her room, the excited and somewhat mixed-up coed tossed the wool on her roommate's bed and exclaimed: "Well, I've got the wool for the sweater, now teach me how to knit will you?"

Wells noted the national ac-

claim that Broderson already has received for this painting. Entered into a Washington contest with 5000 entries, it is now one of 150 paintings being considered for display in the Corcoran Art Galleries.

Wells said his resignation would have followed Chappell's. Wells stated he learned the painting was not to be used only after he checked with the engravers on the progress of work. "There was no conference between me and the Administration concerning my recommendation to publish the painting."

Broderson described his painting—entitled "Leda and the Swan"—as a "non-realistic" full-color painting that is "not pornographic or obscene in any sense. I cannot see how this painting can offend anyone."

He declared last night, "I am a professional painter. My work has been judged as art many times. There is no need for me (Continued on page 4)

Gross Says Southern Locale Hinders Duke's Greatness



GROSS SPEAKS—Dr. Paul Gross told a gathering at the Methodist Student Center Sunday night that the University's Southern location presents obstacles to greatness. Gross, speaking on "The American University, Present and Future," praised Southern literary and political individuality. Photo by Zepkin

Southern Location Atmosphere Cited

By EILAH SHEARER
Chronicle News Editor

Major obstacles because of location in the South may prevent this University from becoming one of the ten to twenty true "universities" of the future, stated Dr. Paul M. Gross, speaking on "The American University, Present and Future" at the Methodist Student Center Sunday night.

"It is necessary to move out of the atmosphere of a Southern small college in which Duke still finds itself," added Gross. William Howell Pegram, professor of chemistry. However, Gross noted, certain elements in the Southern area, such as a strain of great individualism in literary and political fields could possibly be developed to make the South into a great part of the country and consequently this institution into a great "university."

American schools which may eventually reach such "university" status are, in Gross' opinion, Harvard, California, Princeton, Indiana, Stanford and Cornell.

Gross explained his "university" concept as the site of a constant interchange of ideas present between different areas of learning, as science and the humanities. Such an interchange will cause a conflict, but from this conflict "will arise a rapidly advancing intellectualism," Gross stated. No American schools have approached such a stature, Gross asserted.

The move in this direction was mainly as a consequence of the two world wars when the need for advanced learning beyond that of military career men became evident, particularly in scientific areas, and recognition of this caused intellectual personnel to move from a previous (Continued on page 5)

No Cuts Before recess

Students who cut on their last day of classes prior to the Christmas recess will lose two quality points per cut.

The vacation starts officially at 12:30 Saturday and ends at 3:10 a.m. Tuesday, January 3.

Cuts on the students' first day of classes after vacation will also mean a loss of two q-ps per cut.

qualifications of intellectual enthusiasm, responsibility, determination and dedication, she explained.

The dorm would be free from the social superficialities and regulations now existing in regular dormitories, Miss Oehl said. "Education would then cease being incidental to social life," she feels.

Individuality would be encouraged through the size of the group and the diversity of its members, declared Ann Hill, another spokesman for the planning group. More meaningful discussions would result from the atmosphere of the dorm and the presence of a faculty member, according to present plans.

The group of coeds working on the project view it as a pilot project which they hope would be expanded if it proves successful.

Present activities toward the project include discussing it with various faculty and Administration members and corresponding with other schools who have tried similar projects.

YM-YWCA To Sponsor UN, 'New Man' Seminars in N.Y. Between Semesters

Application deadline for the two 'Y' seminars in New York to be held between semesters has been advanced to January 6, West Campus publicity chairman Clay Hollister announced Sunday.

These seminars, one concerned with the United Nations and

one entitled "The 'New Man' in the City," will be held January 27 to February 1. The cost, including room and transportation, is estimated at \$40, Hollister said. He noted that application blanks are available at Y offices on both campuses.

The United Nations seminar will explore the role of the UN in the world today. Included in the seminar will be discussions with prominent newsmen and editors and UN delegates, both from the United States and from other countries.

The other seminar will involve conversations with leading authorities and actual experiences in the areas of drama, politics, religion, social problems, music and business.

New Phone Number

The University will get a new "outside" phone number early in January.

All city telephones will be changed from present four or five digit classifications to seven digit numbers.

The University's new number will be 681-0011.

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

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R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

What Purpose NROTC?

The President and Congress prepare to evaluate the expenditures of the military establishment with the hope that somewhere in its long chain there can be found room for modernization and budget-cutting.

To find this surplus we would venture to say that investigating committees would have to go no farther than to one of the fifty-two universities in the country where Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) hold forth. We do not mean to imply by his that the Air Force or Army programs would not serve equally well for such purposes, and when we comment on the Navy we do so only in the interest of simplicity and brevity.

The classroom is not suited physically for ROTC instruction. Technical subjects cannot be taught from lectures and text books alone. There must be a great amount of demonstration and practical application, activity which cannot go on in the classroom. Instructors are not to be blamed for their methods or tools. They usually come from the active navy and have little or no training in teaching methods.

Practical training consists of drill twice a week and summer cruises. The drill field provides the opportunity for a limited number of men to practice leadership for a limited time each week. The instructors in this case are seniors who teach the underclassmen what they have learned in their three years of being "in the ranks."

Scholarship midshipmen (\$1500 per year) take three training cruises during their college careers; contract midshipmen, who are paid their junior and senior years, take one cruise. The contract midshipmen tend to be stationed for their cruise on the "empty bunk" policy. Within certain limits, any ship that has space available takes these middies and in the course of its normal duty, gives them as much training as possible. With few exceptions, the scholarship mid-

shipmen are treated the same way.

Let us pass over an evaluation of the young officer produced by such shortcomings, his inefficiency as an officer and his inferiority—real and psychological—to the mass produced Annapolis graduate, and move on to the effect that the military has on the college student.

Presumably one enters a university for a practical education and something else—call it intellectual insight, a liberal attitude towards life, or just knowledge. What does the military student get? He gets restraint, class distinction, regimentation, and above all, the Navy Way!

He must take 24 hours of naval science, a course subject to the above criticism. He takes 16 hours of "drill," the value of which is so questionable that the university refuses to give credit for the time spent. In addition to this, the course scheduling wastes eight of the student's semester hours because the free hour fifth period on Mondays cannot be filled with a one-hour course.

He cannot dress as he might like to, he is forced to attend certain meetings on his own time, and, if an engineer, almost all of his electives must be naval science.

Every midshipman "is urged" to join the Commodore Club, the social wing of the unit; he must pay the three-dollar dues, and he is told to attend the sole benefit of the club, the annual military ball.

No one would argue the necessity of effective military training under the right conditions. The nation has great need for large numbers of qualified officers. We question only whether ROTC here is really effective and if the tax dollar is actually being spent in the most effective manner; and we question whether the ROTC makes any contribution to the university.

We wonder if the Navy could not make better use of tax money and get better officers by sending its officer candidates through an intensive training program after college.

Should East Experiment?

Exemplifying a movement toward intellectual awareness among University students, a small group of East Campus students is striving to establish an experimental dormitory. Details of the project are given in the news story on page 1.

Possibilities for benefit from such a project, both whole, are many. Residents in the experimental dormitory would be offered the opportunity to exercise responsibility for their actions, beliefs, and goals. More important, they would be exposed to the ideas of others from diverse backgrounds and fields of interest but with the same intellectual enthusiasm.

Contact with a faculty member or family living in the dormitory would be a further stimulus to meaningful discussions and intellectual growth.

Benefit to the University as

a whole would consist of a dissemination of the spirit of intellectual aspiration fostered in the experimental dormitory. Participants would be in contact with others through classes, discussion groups and other activities. Should the project prove satisfactory, it could be expanded to include more students.

Admittedly, the practical problems involved in establishing such a dormitory are many. Could the old infirmary be used? Would the University provide the funds to establish and maintain the facilities for such a dorm? Would the Administration be willing to allow the freedom inherent in the idea of the experiment?

Despite the problems involved, the potential benefits from such a project seem to justify trying it.

By Byron Battle

Toward European Integration

The twelfth annual Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA) held at West Point, New York two weeks ago has proved itself each year to be the foremost national student forum of its type in the nation. This year was no exception.

Consisting of five round-table discussions moderated by well-known authorities in the fields being discussed, SCUSA also included three plenary sessions with major addresses by Nelson Rockefeller, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, Dean Rusk who has been mentioned as a possible State Department Secretary; and the president of the Carnegie Foundation.

One of the five round-table discussions was entitled "The Atlantic Community."

THIS WAS probably the most timely of the five topics, due to the present controversy in Paris among the NATO parliamentarians over national control of nuclear weapons on European soil.

However, the objective of the discussion was not to find an answer to this immediate problem, but to examine the long-range movements in the North Atlantic alliance and their effect on U.S. security policy. The underlying premise of the discussion was that, if present trends continue, the

By Judy Austin

Not Representative

The people of New Orleans, Louisiana, are good people, by and large. Some of them have been very courageous in the past few weeks.

They include a Methodist minister and a Roman Catholic priest, who have led white children to the William Frantz Elementary School in the face of small but obnoxious groups of white women hurling stones and eggs as well as epithets.

They include parents of small children of both races determined that their children's education, both social and intellectual, shall not be stopped by mobs and violence. They include these children themselves, caught between a very small group of people in their home town and their whole country's law.

OTHERS, NOT quite so directly involved in the scenes outside two elementary schools in New Orleans, have shown equal courage.

James Redmond, Superintendent of Schools in New Orleans, is one of them. He has stood against the state legislature and those who are pressing for a solution favorable to segregation. He has gone without pay because of his stand, although an anonymous campaign operated for a short time to supply his salary after it was withheld.

Men like Redmond, Federal Judge J. Kelly Wright, and most of the members of the New Orleans School Board, are involved in a moral struggle of their own. They are natives of the Deep South, and in their own minds they may lean toward segregation. But two factors have turned them to the stand which they now take.

One of these is the simple need, in the South and in the rest of the country, for the best education possible. The point is not so much that integration may be better, but that integrated education is far preferable to no education at all.

The other factor is the Supreme Court decisions, now



BATTLE

divisive and disunifying factors in the Atlantic community may seriously weaken western security.

Two trends should be examined at this juncture. First, the western community may be losing much of its former solidarity because of 1) increasingly European strength and prosperity and 2) the common enemy appears to be posing much less imminent a threat than formerly.

Soviet foreign policy appears to many Europeans to have moved its offensive away from Europe and primarily on the newly emerging continents.

Second, western Europe is becoming increasingly restless under the aegis of American military control. European military leaders are fearfully aware that the survival of Europe ultimately de-

pends on an American decision.

As a result of Europe's subordination to the Pentagon, the round-table foresaw the movement toward some type of European union or federation which could independently mobilize enough economic, military, and nuclear strength to provide for its own defense.

Undoubtedly, the political roots for such a union do not exist at present, nor will they for some time. The present tension between the European Free Trade Association (the Outer Seven) indicates that economic differences must be reconciled before progress can be made toward political or military integration.

Furthermore, the United Kingdom and the Scandinavian countries are particularly suspicious of plans calling for the subordination of national interests to some supranational control. They would prefer an Atlantic Union—loosely knit along the present lines—to the European federation sought by Germany, France, and Italian liberals.

THE IMPLICATIONS of such a long-range goal to U.S. security policy are so obvious as not to be belabored. Conceivably, such a third force in the world, independent of North American policy, could militate against the best interests of United States security.

Yet on the other hand, a united Europe which could reconcile all of its economic and political differences would be a far stronger ally to the U.S. than the present Atlantic community. Militarily, our relationship would be that of partners rather than unequals; this could easily have the effect of strengthening the alliance.

Equally as important is the fact that European capacity to defend herself from Soviet onslaught will allow the United States a much freer hand. We will not be faced with the terrible decision of whether to defend Europe and risk annihilation ourselves or allow the Soviets to gain piecemeal objectives.

If Europe possesses a strategic and tactical nuclear capability under central, not national, control, the communists will be faced with two never before known threats. Such a situation will be far more frightening to Soviet military leaders than the present situation in which decisions from White House offices determine the entire defense of the communist world.



AUSTIN

implemented by Judge Wright. The New Orleans school board was asked to file a plan for some sort of integration by this fall because the 1954 decision, whether they might agree with it or not, is now the law of the land. When the board did not produce any plan, Judge Wright announced his own—the integration of each grade per year for the next twelve years—and gave the board until mid-November to comply.

OTHER PEOPLE have had the courage to assist the board in avoiding pressures from the legislature. Some have given their dollars to help pay Dr. Redmond's salary; some have supplied transportation to white children still attending William Frantz. One person, who has remained anonymous, has donated the November salaries for all the teachers and principals of the two integrated schools. The legislature refused to pay them this month.

There are also some people in Louisiana who have not worked to implement the court decision. Notable among them are the members of the legislature and especially those from upstate Louisiana.

Every time they make a move to block the continuance of public education in New Orleans, Judge Wright answers with a restraining order. But they do hold the

(Continued on page 6)

Forum

Be on Time, Coed Tells Latecomers

Editor, The Chronicle:

The Tuesday night Artists' Series performance was set for 8:15. The hands on the clock moved from 8:15 to 8:30 and still no performance. Why? Because people were still swarming down the aisles.

Then the performers finally began their first selection, only to have the pause between movements interrupted with the shuffle of latecomers being ushered in some practically to the front row.

Social etiquette requires people to attend functions at the time set. Also, perhaps more important is the respect we should show to those who perform, speak, or whatever. We at least owe them the promptness which we most willingly give the football and basketball players.

Martha Tovell

IFC Schedules ATO Retrial Tonight Section F Stays in Present Position

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will receive a retrial before the IFC Executive Council tonight at 11, IFC president Ted Lake announced Sunday.

Lake released this information following a Judicial Board decision to retain the contested "section F" of the IFC penal code in its present position for this trial.

Through a typing error two years ago when the present penal code was adopted, section F was placed under part two of the code instead of part one. This changed the maximum penalty under this section from loss of the entire pledge class to a maximum \$100 fine.

Mitchell Conducts Mid-Week Vespers

The last in the fall series of "Y" midweek vesper services will be held Thursday afternoon from 1 until 1:30 in the Divinity School's York Chapel.

This program will consist of Christmas Carols and hymns and a sermon by the Reverend Joe Mitchell. Mitchell, a Ph.D. student in the Divinity School, will speak on "Be a Cheerful Receiver."

The vesper services, held each Thursday during this semester, are sponsored by the religious activities committee of the YMCA.

Mitchell, who received his BS from Auburn and his BD from the University, served two pastorates in the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church previous to coming to the Divinity School.



NURSES' QUEEN—Betsy Woodhall reigns as queen of the Nursing School following her crowning at the Hanes House Christmas dance Friday night. The dance featured a "Winter Wonderland" theme.

Photo by TAT

For Stories, Poems

'Celebration' Deadline Set

Stories and poems by undergraduate and graduate students for the Literary Arts Celebration in April are due January 15, *Archive* editor Fred Chappell stated yesterday.

The University English department and the *Archive* are sponsoring the Literary Arts Celebration, scheduled for April 5 to 7. A panel of recognized fiction writers and a noted poet will discuss the stories and poems.

Short stories should not exceed 7500 words in length, and poems, 100 lines. All manuscripts should be typewritten and double-spaced, said Chappell.

Stories and poems selected for discussion will be printed in a special issue of the *Archive*.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the editors of the *Archive*, Box 4665, Duke Station.

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John Wayne

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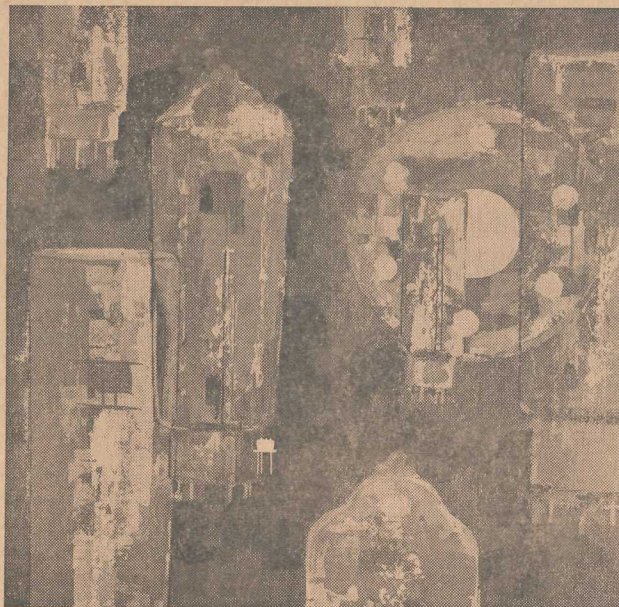
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Gil To Outline Unique Aspects

Lecture Tonight on Cuban Revolution

The following story contains excerpts from a speech which Dr. Frederico Gil, a native of Cuba, will deliver following the Pi Sigma Alpha banquet this evening in the Men's Graduate Center. The banquet begins at 6, and any interested student may attend the speech following the banquet, stated Stephen Crawford, Pi Sigma Alpha president.

A curiously ethical, moralistic and puritanical overtone, an emphasis on the importance of rural areas and the decision to push forward agrarian reform by breaking up the large estates are three unique characteristics of the Cuban revolution, according to Dr. Frederico G. Gil, a native of Cuba and a specialist in Latin American government and politics.

THE SIGNIFICANCE of the ethical element lies in the kindling of the crusade spirit for Revolution activities so that each citizen sees himself as an active participant in the task of reorganizing the country. This attitude also serves to shake the rather widespread cynicism among Cubans toward their leaders," Gil asserts.

The Castro regime constantly emphasized the necessity of putting an end to a situation in which power, wealth and income are concentrated in Havana, he feels, preferring that political power, as well as land, be more evenly distributed among the Cuban people.

"The desire for economic

independence from the United States because of the one-crop system this country has forced on them has always been closely related with the popular demand for agrarian reform," Gil maintains.

THE GUERRILLA warfare which Castro's troops fought for over two years placed the soldiers among the people and gave the revolutionary leadership, mostly urban middle class in origin, its agrarian orientation.

In many respects, the 26th of July movement is the direct heir of the revolution of 1933, he further asserts, but the "generation of 1950," of which Fidel Castro is the symbol, cried out for "genuine" revolution and for a drastic and prompt removal of political and social evils even at the cost of some loss of individual freedom.

"ASIDE FROM its domestic consequences the Cuban Revolution has had two important international effects," he adds. "These are a reawakening to the United States of its stake in the Western Hemisphere, which has made necessary a reassessment and revamping of our policies, and the opportunity for the Soviet Union and Red China to open a door to penetration in the Caribbean."

Gil is a visiting professor at the University, and regularly, professor of political science and research professor in the Institute for Research in So-

cial Science at the University of North Carolina.

HE HAS lectured widely in Latin America and is honorary professor of the University of Chile and a member of the National Academy of Law and the Social Studies of Argentina.

Director of the Institute of Latin American Studies at Carolina, he is now working on a comparative study of political parties and interest groups in Chile, Cuba and other Latin American countries.

'Archive' Appears Without Painting

(Continued from page 1) to substantiate this painting as art." Broderick said his only knowledge that the painting had been removed from the cover came from art department chairman Ransom Patrick.

Patrick would make no statement for publication yesterday. The painting in question is actually the second painting that Broderick submitted for the Christmas issue, which carries an article about his work. The first picture did not lend itself for reproduction on the size of cover the Archive uses, said Wells. The selected painting, added Wells, was one of few Broderick had available for color reproduction.

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT
Lecture By Angus Wilson; 8;
Music Room of East Duke.
Modern Dance Christmas Concert; 8:15; Branson Building.
TOMORROW
Quadrangle Pictures; 7:05 and 9; Page; "Holiday for Henrietta."
Modern Dance Christmas Concert; 8:15; Branson Building.
THURSDAY
Christmas Vespers Service; 7; University Chapel.

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Students Closed Out in Registration Must Choose Course Substitutions

The registrar's office has informed all students who have been "closed out" of one or more courses for spring semester to report to Central Records Office tomorrow between 9 a.m. and noon or 2 p.m. and 5.

Assistant registrar Clark Cahow said yesterday that students involved had been notified by letter. Cahow explained these students were closed out of both their first choice courses and alternates.

Cahow stated that students were closed out of alternates because all sections were filled, the course discontinued for lack of interest, or because of conflict with first choice classes.

Libraries, Dining Halls To Operate Reduced Schedule

University libraries and cafeterias on both campuses will operate on reduced schedules during the Christmas recess.

West Campus cafeterias and the Oak Room will close after lunch Saturday, December 17, and will reopen for lunch Sunday, January 1, to correspond to the opening of the dormitories.

The East Campus Union will serve through lunch Saturday with Gilbert-Addons remaining open for Saturday dinner. East Campus cafeterias will reopen for lunch January 2.

The West Campus Library will open during the holidays but will operate an abbreviated schedule: December 19 to 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; December 24 to 26, closed; December 27 to 30, 9 to 5; December 31, 9 to 1; January 1, closed; January 2, 9 to 1; January 3, regular schedule resumes.

The Woman's College Library schedule will also be cut: December 17, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; December 18, closed; December 19 to 21, 9 to 5; December 22 to 29, closed; December 30, 9 to 5; December 31, 9 to 1; January 1 and 2, closed; January 3, resume regular schedule.

Students with conflicts will confer with faculty advisers and pick new courses compatible with the student's major field of study.

Cahow has estimated that between two and three per cent of the students will have conflicts in scheduling for next semester's classes.

A new registration system that eliminates the line standing formerly connected with registration was used for the first time. Much of the new system involves use of IBM machines where manual sorting and scheduling was formerly involved.

Brunn To Hold Seminar In Campus Journalism

Robert R. Brunn, American News Editor for the Christian Science Monitor, will hold a seminar tonight designed especially for those currently engaged in journalistic work on the campus.

The seminar, to be held from 7:30 to 9 in 207 Flowers, is being sponsored by the special observances committee of the University Religious Council. Members of the Chronicle and everyone connected with University publications are invited to attend the seminar.

Delegate Interviews Held Tomorrow For United Nations Model Assembly

Interviews for University representatives to the United Nations Model Assembly scheduled here February 22 to 25 will continue tomorrow from 3 to 5 in 203 Flowers and from 7 to 9 p.m. in 207 East Duke.

The interviews are informal; and no previous experience or knowledge is required.

Highlight of the 3-day Assembly will be an address by Frederick Boland, newly-elected president of the UN General Assembly. The speech will be open to the University public.

University representatives will join 200 other students from schools as far away as West Point and the Air Force Academy. The purpose of this unique Assembly is to better understand the workings of the UN and to more fully comprehend the problems facing the UN.

Each school will represent one major country and as host the University will represent 58 of

the smaller countries not assigned to other schools.

Due to the large number of delegates expected, University faculty and students living in the Durham area are being asked to provide housing. Anyone who can house a delegate is asked to contact Marilyn Pearson in Southgate or to write to Box 6067, Duke Station.

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COLTON: 'EVERY CHANCE FOR SUCCESS'

De Gaulle's Problem in Algeria

By LEN PARDUE

Extremist groups to right and left, a background of seven years of war, a native population which outnumbers that of the colonial power by nine to one—these are the elements of a crisis.

Add to these a France self-conscious about the decline of its prestige in a twentieth-century world of super powers, a France reluctant to give Algeria its independence, a France clinging to the remnants of past glory through its empire, and the crisis assumes its identity in the 1960 world—Algeria.

The responsibility for resolving the Algerian situation rests largely with French President Charles de Gaulle.

"I think that de Gaulle has every chance of success," Professor Joel Colton of the history department asserted yesterday.

★ ★ ★

COLTON DEFINED success for de Gaulle in this instance as staying in power while giving Algeria the opportunity to choose its future relation to France: integration into metropolitan France; association within the French Community; or independence.

"My own hope is that de Gaulle can move forward with his policy, making it crystal clear that he will provide strong safeguards for the French population in Algeria," Colton said.

French settlers in Algeria—*colons*—number one million as opposed to a Moslem population of nine million. Algeria's present relation to France is that of a department of metropolitan France, Colton explained.

As he sees it, de Gaulle's chances for success hinge to a significant degree on his ability to hold the loyalty of French troops in Algeria.

Three factors, according to Colton, are aiding de Gaulle's efforts to maintain army support.

First, de Gaulle has removed from command professional officers — "die-hards" Colton called them—who actively opposed de Gaulle's plans for a more Algerian-controlled Algeria. Colton cited as an example the removal earlier this year of Jacques Massu, paratroop commander, and praised de Gaulle's skillful political maneuvering in this phase of his activity.

Second, de Gaulle enjoys

SU Sponsors Dancing, Caroling Party Friday

Christmas caroling in Durham followed by dancing in the Ark will be sponsored by the Student Union recreation committee Friday evening at 7 p.m.

Carolers will meet at the Ark at 7 p.m. and will proceed by truck to such places as the hospital, children's home or old folks' home. Dancing will begin in the Ark at about 9 p.m. accompanied by hot chocolate and cookies.



JOEL COLTON—Professor of history here, Colton specializes in modern French history. Colton was studying in Paris in 1958 on a Guggenheim fellowship when de Gaulle came to power.

tremendous popularity and prestige with the rank and file soldier.

Third, the army's conscripts, Colton said, "want to see an end to the fighting" which began in 1954.

★ ★ ★

COLTON SEES little chance for Algeria to vote to associate itself with the French Community, when and if given the opportunity. "Things have gone too far. After seven years of war, I would expect the Algerians to vote for independence."

"I would be very surprised if it were association unless French educational and economic aid has made an impression on the Algerians," Colton added.

The sensible thing would be association," Colton maintained. "Then France could

aid Algeria in its economic and industrial development."

Colton explained that the Sahara region, which contains mineral wealth sorely needed by Algeria, is not a part of Algeria and would remain in French hands should Algeria attain its independence. The effect would thus be to cut off Algeria from a convenient source of the minerals needed for industrial expansion.

The tensions of the immediate situation are heightened, Colton averred, by the activity of some of the Algerian Moslems.

"Those very elements that have everything to profit—the Moslems—are yielding to impatience, enthusiasm, almost the spirit of revenge." This, according to Colton, gives additional ammunition to the rightist colon elements who oppose de Gaulle's efforts to give Algeria the choice among integration into metropolitan France, association with the French Community, or total independence of France.

West's Bill 'Best'

Duke Delegates Sweep SSL Honors

(Continued from page 1)

The West Campus delegation's bill, to repeal the Conally amendment restricting World Court jurisdiction was passed by acclamation in both the Senate and the House, and was selected as the best bill presented in either chamber.

East Campus's bill, to abolish the House Un-American activities committee, was presented only in the House, where it was passed with near-unanimous assent.

Arthur Larson, of the World Rule of Law Center, spoke on "World Rule of Law and Self-Interest."

The consensus of most of the 200-plus delegates representing 25 schools who attended the 24th annual meeting of the legislature was that this year's was the best organized and most smoothly run of those in recent years.

The delegates also contended that in general the debate and discussion on most bills was not of the high calibre of last year's session.

WSGA Sets Up Student Committee To Evaluate East Campus' L-R Needs

Eight east campus coeds will compose a committee set up by WSGA to study, in conjunction with the faculty-administration subcommittee of Long-Range Planning, the position of East Campus is relative to the University as a whole.

The committee is willing and eager to hear the opinions of any East coeds concerning the long-range outlook of East Campus, said Annie Lewis Johnston, chairman of the student committee.

Other committee members are Mel Seyfert, Ann Hill, Susan Oehl, Irene Lilly, Patsy Davis, Ann Verner, Helene Millar, and Andrea McElderry.

Professor Jane Philpott, head of the faculty-administration committee set up by Long-Range Planning to study East Campus, assured the student committee that she would be willing to work with them and hear their ideas, according to Miss Johnston.

East women who are interest-

ed in attending committee discussions are free to do so, but Miss Johnston said she would like to be contacted before the meeting by those who would be interested in attending.

Liz Giovani, president of the Woman's Student Government Association, said that the WSGA Council, which appointed the new committee, would probably work with Miss Johnston's group, although there have been no definite plans made as yet.

Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle Semans, a member of the Duke Endowment and a close associate of the University for many years, will speak to the new student committee tomorrow afternoon on the changing position of the Woman's College in relation to the University as a whole.

Hart Says Academic Excellence Required

(Continued from page 1)

financial assets and the family's continuing support of the University in his address.

Founder's Day, explained Dr. Hart, commemorates the signing of the Indenture by James B. Duke 36 years ago that created Duke University from Trinity College. Dr. Hart said the Duke Endowment now has assets of more than \$430 million dollars and is the third largest private endowment in the world.

At a Founder's day dinner, J. Fred Von Canon, chairman of the Loyalty Fund Advisory Committee, reported contributions have reached more than \$200,000 in the current drive. He anticipated the fund would exceed its \$375,000 goal this year.



UMOG—The "Ugliest Man on Campus," crowned last night during Duke-South Carolina basketball game, is Phi Delta Theta Larry Schriver. Contest was sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Gross Speaks To MSF

(Continued from page 1)

"Ivory Tower" type of isolation. The ideal "university, Gross suggested, would be a combination of sufficient money, the best faculty possible, and good students accepted under rigid selection processes.

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By Judy Austin

Not Representative

(Continued from page 2)
 purse strings of the New Orleans schools. Therefore, no matter how many restraining orders are issued, there will be serious problems facing those who are determined to keep the schools open.

New Orleans has the reputation of being a charming and a gracious city, eager to receive visitors. But the citizens who have been most prominent in the news recently are those women on the street corners, yelling, pushing, and screaming. There have been fewer tourists than usual in New Orleans this past month, and they are not apt to return in the next weeks if the present situation continues.

Thus most of the people of the city are worried. A few rabble-rousers are creating in the public mind a picture of New Orleans which is not really representative. It may indeed be camouflaging the heart of the problem.

If the board can remain firm in its stand, if more white par-

ents will find the courage to bring their children to the two integrated schools, if the New Orleans police can take measures to prevent not only the mobs but also their threats of violence; then the school problem itself can be worked out thoughtfully.

Christmas Vespers Set Thursday at 7 in Chapel

The YMCA and YWCA will jointly sponsor a special Christmas Vesper Service Thursday night at 7 in the Chapel.

The service will feature the Madrigal Singers, who will present a selection of Christmas music. The Singers will be under the direction of Mrs. Gene Saville. Helen Ann Cheek and Thad Dankel will preside.

Terpsichorean To Present 'Yule Fest'

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

The program is divided into four parts: "Watching"—expressing the expectant mood of Christmas—"Giving," "Worship," and "Love Feast" a dance based on the Moravian Liturgy.

The public is invited to attend the performances, and coffee will be served at the conclusion of the program, according to Betty Jo Johnson, club publicity agent.

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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

In Unique Chronicle Poll

Devils List All-Opponents Raimey, Nutting Lauded

By KENT BISHOP
Chronicle Sports Editor

In an unparalleled poll conducted by the Chronicle sports staff, the first twenty-two members of the Blue Devil football team choose a 1960 Duke University All-Opponent Team and selected two of the number for recognition as the Best Back and Best Lineman.

Topping all voting for Best Back was Michigan's Dave Raimey who put on the most spectacular performance of his collegiate career in leading the Wolverines to a 31-6 scamper over the Blue Devils.

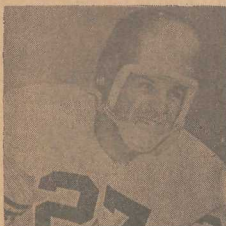
Best Lineman honors went to 240-pound tackle, Ed Nutting of Georgia Tech, whose ferocious line play denied the Yellow Jacket goal to the Devils every time but one in Tech's 0-6 loss to the Big Blue.

Making up the All-Opponent line are Ends: Bobby Allen, Wake Forest (16 votes); Mary Luster, UCLA (10); and Greg Mather, Navy (10). Tackles: Nutting (18); Billy Shaw, also of Georgia Tech (8); and Collice Moore, NC State (6).

The guards named were Dave Lynn, Clemson (16), runner-up to Nutting as Best Lineman; Alex Giesle, NC State (8); and John Hewitt, Navy (7). Center went to Wolverine captain Gerald Smith (16); Rip Hawkins, UNC placed second (7).

In the backfield, the picks were near unanimous: Raimey (20), 15 votes for Best Back; Bill Kilmer, UCLA (22); five votes for Best Back (runner-up), Roman Gabriel, NC State (22); and Joe Bellino (21), 1960 Heisman trophy winner.

Broken down by teams, North Carolina State and Navy placed three men each. Michigan, Clemson, Tech, and UCLA landed two. Contributing one apiece were Wake Forest and North Carolina. South Carolina and Maryland failed to place anyone.

JOE BELLINO, NAVY
ALL-AMERICANROMAN GABRIEL, NCS
ALL-AMERICAN

Grapplers Pinned by Cavaliers

* * *

* * *

Devilish Swamped by NC State

The Virginia grapplers proved to be very inhospitable hosts last Saturday when they pinned the Blue Devil man mountains of coach Carmen Falcone by a 19-11 margin.

The Devils were only able to post three wins in the meet's eight matches. Victories came through the efforts of team captain Joe Warren who won on points in the 147-pound division, Tom Paul's pinning in the 123-pound group and Frank Bernstein's 3-0 decision in the 137-pound class.

Three of the squad's better men Scott Lomer (177-pound), Goodie Thomas (130-pound), and Dave Dalton (heavyweight) were forced to remain behind to study for their heavy exam schedules of this week.

The team's next scheduled match will be on February 4th versus Washington and Lee in Lexington, Virginia.

The Devilish of coach Jack Persons-experienced hard times last Friday afternoon, when they hosted the powerful NC St. swimmers, as they were handed a thorough 53-38 shellacking.

The few bright spots of the afternoon for the Blue were supplied by one diver and three swimmers. Tony Brush easily swept the diving competition with no one offering a strong second place finish.

Coach Persons also lauded the performances of Bill Weber in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events as well as his 400-yard freestyle relay contribution. John Woodworth also received commendation for his backstroke effort as did Steve Smith in the freestyle events.

The North Carolina tilt will be held here this Friday with a UNC squad that is rated a conference title contender.

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Devils Pluck Birds' Feathers

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YUNK CONTROLS BACKBOARD—Carroll Youngkin (23) claims a rebound from two South Carolina Gamecocks—Dave Prevostnik (40) and Bob Haney (43)—as Devil Art Heyman (25) and Carolinian Art Whisnant (44) move in on play.

Photo by Mack

Fresh from weekend victories over West Virginia and Penn State, the Blue Devils of basketball coach Vic Bubas tore into the South Carolina Gamecocks to the tune of 107-79.

The Devils set the tone of the game in the first two minutes when they took a commanding lead of 13-1. Torrid scoring by Art Heyman (27 points), Carroll Youngkin and Doug Kistler with 15 points each and Johnny Frye with 12 markers led the Blue to their highest team total since the 1955 campaign when they posted 115 points against both Clemson and West Virginia.

The Devils were never headed in the conference opener for both teams as they led 52-28 at halftime. The Blue sank a remarkable 55 per cent of their field goals in the first half, but increased this mark to 59 per cent by the end of the game.

South Carolina played a strong game but were no match for the taller, fired-up Blue Devils. The Gamecocks' top scorer Art Whisnant was held to seven points as two Bird guards, Ronnie Johnson with 22 points and Bobby Robinson with 20 points, captured team honors. Scott Ward and Dave "Twinkle Toes" Prevostnik also proved effective for the battling Birds.

The Blue Devils season record now stands at four wins and zero losses and a record of one win, no losses in conference games. The next scheduled game for the Blue comes this Thursday as they take on the Tigers of Clemson in Clemson territory.

Next Monday night the team will embark on a southern tour as they open in Atlanta against the nationally ranked and undefeated Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech coached by Whack Hyder. The Jackets have one of the nation's top players in six-foot Roger Kaiser, an All-American last year and at present sporting a 25-point per game average.

The Devils will also tangle with the Florida Gators in Jacksonville on the 21st of December and in addition will participate in the nationally renowned Dixie Classic, December 29-31, in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh.

Freshman Roundballers Smack Fort Gordon Decisively 105-69

By BOB BLAKENY

The freshmen basketball team raced by an outclassed Fort Gordon quintet, 105-69, last night before a small but enthusiastic crowd of supporters.

Paced by the 30 points of 6'4" Jeff Mullins, the Blue Imps' fast breaking plays and accurate shooting opened a wide 54-24

halftime lead that was later increased.

While Mullins, Jay Buckley (16 points), Buzz Harrison (14), Bill Ulrich (12), and Merrill Ambler (11) all hit for double figures, every man on frosh coach Bucky Waters' squad participated in the runaway.

The orange-clad players from Fort Gordon could neither hold down the Imps' play nor mount a consistent offensive of their own. The Imps' 30 point lead was never threatened and the frosh scored at will throughout the game.

Wednesday night the Blue Imps will once again take to the hardwood when they play the North Carolina freshmen in Burlington, N. C. Waters commented, "UNC has its best frosh team since 1952 when Frank McGuire became head basketball coach."

Four Blymen Chosen For All-South Honor

Four members of coach Bly's 1960 soccer crew have been placed on the All-Southern Soccer Team by the coaches of the National Soccer Association.

The men so honored are: Hobie Hyde (outside left), Dick Stacey (right fullback), Pete Moller (left fullback), and Wally Kaufman (left halfback).

The soccer team ended their season with a sparkling 5-2-2 record and a second place in conference standings which marks the finest seasonal finish since the 1953 aggregate posted a 6-1 record.



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