

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 32

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, December 16, 1960



PROMISES OF A HAPPY X-MAS—If you should find either of these fair coeds hanging from your tree Christmas morning, Santa has indeed been kind to you. Unfortunately we all cannot receive attractive gifts like Delia Chamberlain, Chanticleer

queen (left), or Annie Lewis Johnston, Homecoming queen (right), but the Chronicle extends its best season's wishes for all other Yuletide and New Year happenings.

Photo by Gerkens

Main Highways North Clear, Blue Ridge Area Hazardous

Although most of the eastern part of the nation will enjoy a white Christmas, major roads leading North have good driving conditions and the weatherman promises cold and clear weather over the eastern seaboard for tonight and tomorrow.

For students planning to drive North, all roads in eastern Virginia are open through to Washington. Some New Jersey, New York and New England roads still have hazardous driving conditions, but the New Jersey Turnpike is clear of snow, though it still has icy spots.

Social Standards Holds Caroling Tonite at 11:30

Caroling around the giant Christmas tree on East Campus, sponsored annually by the Social Standards Committee, will take place from 11:30 to 12:30 to-night.

Music major Stan Bennett will lead the singing and song sheets will be distributed. An open invitation to all deans, faculty, and house counselors has been issued by Madeline Hartsell, publicity chairman for Social Standards.

Miss Hartsell added that all East women have 12:30 permission for the event if they sign out specifically for the caroling.

Carolina roads, in particular route 70, are clear through the state to the West, although roads in the northern part of North Carolina, western Virginia and southern West Virginia are snowy and hazardous. Students driving through this area Blue Ridge mountain may face hazardous driving conditions.

Roads are clear across the mountains to Chattanooga and to the West for students traveling through the western part of North Carolina.

Eastern Airlines has stated that all flights will run on time and smoothly for departing students, and that due to last-minute cancellations, any student wishing to change his plans at this late date and fly home, can get a reservation by calling Eastern at 6911.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Cotton Bowl Dance

The Cotton Bowl Athletic Association has invited all University students to their New Year's Eve dance to be held on the Southern Methodist campus in Dallas.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and admission is free. The Cotton Bowl Queen will be presented as well as Miss Annie Lewis Johnston who will be introduced as "Miss Duke."

Arkansas students have also been invited.

Steering Group Meets

1961 Joe College Set for April 28-30

Joe College Week End 1961 has been set for April 28 to 30, according to Laird Blue, Joe College steering committee member.

The date for Joe College was officially decided on at the first meeting of the steering committee composed of representatives of various campus organizations. The committee will coordinate all the activities for the Week End and will decide on all arrangements and scheduling.

A chairman for the committee has not been elected, Blue said, but he and other committee officers will be elected after the Christmas recess. Chairmen for the various sub-committees under the steering committee will be appointed later.

The committee is now working on a schedule of events for the Week End.

IFC Penalty Limits ATO to 18 Pledges

Interfraternity Council—trying the same case for the second time—has limited Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to 18 freshman pledges. The original penalty allowed for only 15 pledges.

Announcement of the nine-member IFC Executive Council's ruling came last night from Brad Reed, IFC-Chronicle liaison officer, following Administration confirmation yesterday of penalties against ATO and eight other fraternities.

The eight other Greeks—Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi—also were limited to 18 freshman pledges each—but their penalties were suspended.

All nine fraternities were charged with violation of IFC rush regulations at a freshman Quad Hop in Kilgo Quadrangle October 30. Regulations prohibit all freshman-fraternity contact and entry of Kilgo by fraternity men during first semester.

IFC's restriction on ATO will be lifted in February, 1962, stated Reed.

Reed explained ATO received a stiffer penalty because "ATO brothers talked beyond normal greeting length to a particular freshman. No actual rushing was conducted by the eight other fraternities. The eight others were merely present in Kilgo."

The ATO retrial follows the fraternity's appeal to Judicial Board. The Board found procedural error. The difference in ATO's penalties, said Reed, is because "the first trial was in no way connected with the second. The first trial was illegal."

Council member Bill Montgomery stated the ATO violation was found less serious during the retrial.

(Continued on page 5)

Ill-Timed Schedule For Exams? Blame It on Allen's IBMs

By BILL McPHERSON

Three finals in 27 hours?

Then blame Allen Building's IBM machines. They sorted your cards and placed you among the "minimum number of students" who face this uneven scheduling of finals.

The real stumbling block preventing a completely uniform distribution of final exams is the block exam, according to Robert L. Dickens, chairman of the University's Schedule Committee—the group charged with exam scheduling.

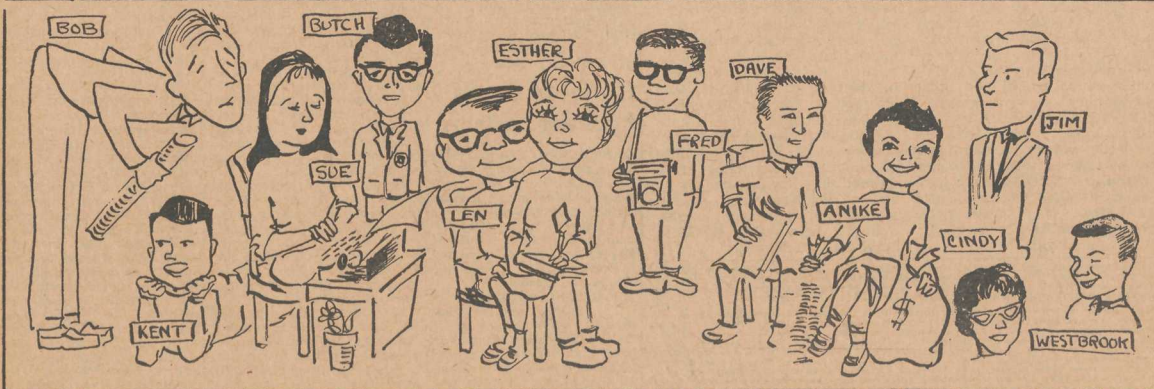
Dickens explained "all exams could be given in accordance with the schedule of class meeting times. This would provide everyone with exams evenly spaced over the ten-day exam period."

"But," continued Dickens, "many departments desire to maintain uniformity in multisection courses. This also allows professors who teach several sections of the same course to examine all sections simultaneously and not attempt to make up three or four exams of equal difficulty."

Dickens said all freshman courses now are blocked. Because of the uniform course requirements, about 70 per cent of freshman exams used to be taken under the block system. The remaining 30 per cent of exams were scheduled on a period basis, and "an unduly

(Continued on page 4)

Merry Christmas From The Chronicle



The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDEUE
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

What Is 'Appropriate'?

Questions raised concerning the "appropriateness" of a painting by a faculty member in the art department for use on the cover of the *Archive* resulted in virtual censorship of the cover for the Christmas issue. We think it most appropriate to raise a few questions ourselves concerning the wisdom of such action.

Don't the Administrative powers who effected the cancellation of the cover owe the University community more explanation than that it was "inappropriate"? Why was it not appropriate? Because it portrayed a nude, however non-realistically? Other nudes have appeared in the *Archive*; the final issue last semester featured several nude sketches. Is such art acceptable only if hidden in the inside pages of a magazine?

Art galleries seem to have no qualms about publicly displaying good art, whether it depicts nude figures or not. The paint-

ing in question, "Leda and the Swan," is one of 150 chosen out of 5000 entries in a Washington contest to be considered for display in the Corcoran galleries. This fact, the judgment of the *Archive*'s art editor, and the established reputation of the artist stack up on one side against the Administrative judgment of "inappropriateness" on the other.

Does the academic freedom so eloquently eulogized by President Hart in his Founders' Day speech not apply to art? What then are the narrow confines of this freedom worshipped so reverently as a University tradition?

Is the University actually moving toward an academic atmosphere and intellectual enlightenment when it represses artistic endeavor on the somewhat provincial grounds of "inappropriateness" (by what standards?) for a student literary publication?

We have no snarling criticism of what the Senate has done thus far this year. We are happy that they have met with deans and administrators to discuss the role of student government. The committees on traditions and freshman-fraternity relations are surveying problem areas; we look for concrete proposals to the Senate soon.

We think the petition to the UFC for a holiday, and the arrangements for a plane to transport students back to Durham after the game January 2 are examples of student govern-

ment acting responsibly to meet student needs.

But while the Senate deserves some accolades for its efforts, prodding is in order, it seems to us, concerning other equally vital areas.

For instance, the dissatisfaction of some foreign students with their life in our community merits study and action by the Senate.

Independent dormitory living conditions and governmental structure were proved lacking earlier in the year. MSGA is certainly aware of this; but they have done nothing. Why?

The senators, in their first meeting with deans and administrators apparently reached a consensus viewpoint that MSGA could do more to direct and coordinate student extracurricular activities. In fact, it seemed to us that the Senate was somewhat relieved—perhaps gleeful—to find something to do.

The committee on freshman-fraternity relations might fall in this area of concern, but there's no evidence that the Senate has done any hard-nosed thinking about its overall function as a recommending-directing body. Again, why?

The comment has been made that this is a dead-head Senate. We don't yet agree with this harsh epithet, but we wonder what the Senate is going to do to avoid a lackadaisical year.

It seems to us that the Senate has the opportunity in the four months left to do the campus a great deal of good, and, not incidentally, to justify its own clamorings for an influential place on campus.

But if the Senate sits collectively on its hands and does nothing in these vital areas pointed out, it will earn for itself a dead-head label—and worse, will cast even greater doubt on the ability of MSGA to serve the student body.

A Christmas List

If we were to write a Christmas list for the University, we might ask our Mystic Santa to bring us:

A GUTTER MAGAZINE—Here inappropriate nudes, Christmas Story-type articles, and forbidden *Peer* jokes could appear. To be sold off-campus only, proceeds would go to a maligned editors' fund.

A CAMPUS BEER GARDEN—Passionate Latin waitresses (cha cha cha) would serve your favorite beverage amidst stately beer trees.

UNIFORMS FOR COEDS—Nifty arrangements which would by color and design indicate vital statistics, earning potential, housework capacity, charm quotient, marital status. **RIOT COURSES**—Would teach inept students how to riot properly. Effigy-Burning, How They Do It in Japan, How to Cow Administrators would be discussed; three semester hours.

A RIVAL NEWSPAPER—This journal could represent the 99 per cent which the Chronicle (gasp) ignores, would advocate Compulsory NROTC (with particular attention to patriotism), abolition of independents, monthly intelligence tests for Chronicle editors.

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 6, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$6.00 per year; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

GOED EDITOR BOB STRONG; **ASSISTANT EDITOR** DAVE SANFORD; **MANAGING EDITOR** GALEN BRINTON; **FEATURE EDITOR** ETHEL BOOKE; **ROBERT WINDLER**; **EXCHANGE EDITOR** GINNY BRINTON; **SPORTS EDITOR** KENT BISHOP; **EDITORIAL BOARD** JUSTY AUSTIN, BOB CONLEY, CHARLES WATERS; **COLUMNISTS** WALLACE KAPLAN, MONTAGUE, BARBARA UNDERWOOD; **NEWS EDITOR** GUNLINGSBURD; **MIMI JOYCE**, DOUG MATTHEWS, CURTIS MILLS, ED RICHARDS, ELIAS SHEARER; **HEADLINE EDITOR** KATHY CHILDS; **CAROLYN JONES**; **PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR** FRED GERHARD; **PHOTOGRAPHERS** GARY HUBB, MICHAEL TATYCHOFF, J. R. ZEPKIN; **GOED BUSINESS MANAGER** ANNE VERNHOF; **ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER** PETER RAUPE; **ADVERTISING MANAGER** DAVE GOODIE; **OFFICE MANAGER** BRUCE RICHARDS; **MAILING CIRCULATION MANAGER** DON SMITH; **CAMPUS CIRCULATION MANAGER** DON WILL.

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

Finds 'Leda's' Fate Disgusting

Editor, the Chronicle:

I find the fate of poor "Leda" not only disgusting, but shockingly characteristic of the cultural level here at Duke. As a student, I feel it no compulsion to be classed intellectually and culturally with a printer who considers a nude body, even Botticelli's "Birth of Venus" no doubt, a "dirty" picture.

Even if we do not personally appreciate Mr. Broderson's work, we cannot deny that he is an artist and that one and that "Leda" is undeniably art. And as it is art, it cannot be "dirty" or pornographic. The only pornography is in the minds of those too provincial and too coarse to appreciate the difference between art and pornography. At such a great university as Duke, surely such provincialism does not exist.

Strange that work which can be exhibited in the Corcoran Gallery of Washington, D. C., the Raleigh Art Museum, and several other museums across the country is not considered proper for Duke consumption. Perhaps art museums should be off-limits for Duke students.

Francine Martin

Broderson's Art Not Pornographic

Editor, the Chronicle:

In reference to the article concerning the censoring of Mr. Broderson's painting, "Leda and the Swan," we would like to comment on the ridiculously puritanical action of the Administration. We feel that Mr. Broderson's art should not be placed, even indirectly, into the category of pornography!

Broderson, himself, termed his painting as "non-realistic." Indeed his style is "non-realistic," and his two paintings on display in the Alumni Lounge show this quality vividly. Broderson's talent has been considered art by the Corcoran committee, so we feel that it is a disgrace to Duke University that our Administration has considered it obscene.

The Administration has often over-stepped its bounds in the acts of "protecting its children." It is time that the students of Duke University be freed from this Duke paternalism and be allowed to live uncensored lives. Our lives have been censored since early childhood, and slowly we managed to free ourselves from this censorship and develop our own senses of value and taste.

Why then must we be placed in the ironic position of attending an institution of higher learning to develop ourselves further, but also retreating to the warm and sheltered, yet censored, comforts of our homes?

Sincerely,
W. Michael Humphrey
John G. Degoeary, Jr.
Herbert L. Rudy

Professor Seeks Football Support

Editor's Note: The following letter from Professor Emeritus H. E. Spence was submitted originally as a lengthy article. Unfortunately, we were unable to print the article in its entirety; Professor Spence has kindly consented to our printing the following condensed version.

Editor, the Chronicle:

I am convinced that football has meant more to Duke University than any other auxiliary activity and has done more to gain wholesome publicity than any one enterprise at the University.

... Football is the only real unifying or centralizing force at Duke. ... Football is also the connecting link between the present and the past, between local alumni and thousands of alumni the world over.

It would be unfortunate to bring about a reflection upon Duke athletics now. Good sportsmanship has been built up by our splendid athletic staff. ...

Unfortunately a recent disturbance has occurred in our community which tends to put athletics in the position of being a possibly harmful influence. The future of football may be jeopardized; the future of bowl games may be affected.

THERE is no doubt that the present team deserves all of the support that we can give them. ... It is shameful that the hoodlum element in the community is making that support difficult. The outrage ... has every earmark of a studied and vicious vandalism, so unbelievable and monstrous that even our worst foes would be ashamed to gloat over our trouble. It will be difficult for the team to play at its best knowing that the conduct of the students may make it doubtful if they would be allowed to enter into a bowl contest next year even if they received a bid. ...

The vast majority of the students ... have left the impression that they would rather have an extra day holiday than try to remove this stigma upon their favorite sport. It must be obvious to every intelligent, clear-thinking person that the hoodlumism which shocked the com-

munity made it impossible for those in authority to grant the request of the students. ...

THE WORST hoodlumism in the annals of American Higher Education has taken place. Answer this unbelievable thing with another almost as unbelievable. Instead of staying away to the last minute and dragging back to the campus sleepy, tired, disgruntled, as so often happens, return a day ahead of time. Get your group together and watch the game over the local television sets. ...

Let the threatened "3500 empty seats" be filled with alert, wide-awake, gracious, good-humored students ready for the day's work. It might be a terrible shock to your professors but it would go far toward removing this stigma upon the game. ... Can you not give the boys that much support? I am fully convinced that if they thought you were making this sacrifice for them, for football and for the future of bowl games, they would fight so hard that they would not only win this contest but place themselves in line for another and greater season next year.

H. E. Spence,
Professor Emeritus
Religious Education

Should Navy Go?

Editor, the Chronicle:

The recent Chronicle editorial raises some question as to the contribution of the ROTC units to the university. I think the editor's position against the military is quite valid, although some of his

(Continued on page 7)

By Dave Sanford

Keep the Chronicle?

In recent weeks there has been delivered to the Tower of Campus Thought and Action, mailbags full of concern about the quality and usefulness of Chronicle journalism. Some have even offered calm and well-reasoned arguments for doing away with it entirely. I have become attracted to these ideas and find myself, on first consideration, in sympathetic accord.

Agreeing with the overwhelming campus consensus that the Chronicle is nothing more than an irresponsible, despotic oracle of intellectual senility, I find that the only sensible policy is to stop publication forthwith.

Issues like desegregation, safety precautions, educational aims of the University, U. S. foreign affairs, etc. etc., are a waste of time indeed. Why should the Chronicle be allowed to squander our student fees so irresponsibly?

It's absurd for us to pay our good dollars to have some egghead editor spend 40 hours a week away from his studies to produce a paper filled with insignificant articles and specious information—certain to



SANFORD

corrupt our youthful minds by exposing them to evil and even radical ideas.

Our fraternities and the Blue Light provide all really necessary intellectual stimulation. Besides, these institutions are carefully designed to give us just the kind and amount of academic inspiration that we need.

Of course the Chronicle is a campus tradition, and we Abolitionists should examine all alternatives before attempting to overthrow one of these golden idols.

THE CHRONICLE does have some value even in its present decrepit state. It is a source of amusement and entertainment—even an occasional belly laugh. We need to have something good to chuckle at, something more than MSGA and campus cops.

I'm not sure what kind of toilet paper the Chronicle would make. I leave that for others to speculate about. But old copies can be useful for stuffing offices, cleaning up bari from the halls in West Campus dorms, filling rooms for a laugh, and making disposable neck-ties in the latest fashion. So perhaps, on second thought, we ought to keep the Chronicle around.

Greek Dateline

By PEGGY EARLE

PARTIES

Delta Sigma Phi — Christmas party in section Friday.
Delta Tau Delta — Christmas dance at Saddle Club with the Corvettes Friday.
Pi Kappa Alpha — Christmas party in section Friday.
Pi Kappa Phi — Christmas party at Boone's cabin with Willington Black and the Royals.
Sigma Nu — Christmas party in section with Bobby Breit combo Friday.
Theta Chi — Christmas party in section Friday.
PINNINGS
Phi Kappa Sigma Charlie Lynch to Annette Cooper (Alpha Delta Pi pledge).
PIKA Larry Miralia to Penny

Cox (Zeta.)
ZBT Teeny Cook to Connie Constantine (Wilson College in Pennsylvania.)
Lambda Chi divinity student Jim Waddell to Ann Kettering.
Phi Psi Ed Gauld to Kathy Wood.
Phi Delt Ed Garver to Lois Schwartz.
Beta Theta Pi Jack Carsten to Casie Jones.
George Autry, University law student, to Bess Powell (Delta Delta Delta.)
ENGAGEMENTS
Delta Sig Bruce Lucas to Jeanette Clay.
Phi Delt graduate Neil Hudson to Louise Wight.

Seminar Application Deadline Set, Jan. 6

Applications for the YMCA-YWCA seminars, which will run from January 27 until February 1, must be turned in to the 'Y' offices on either campus by January 6, Clay Hollister, West Campus publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

The 'Y' is sponsoring two seminars, one concerning the United Nations and the other entitled 'The New Man in the City.' Both will be held in New York.

The cost, including room and transportation, is estimated at \$40.

The United Nations seminar will explore the role of the UN in the world today. 'The New Man in the City' will study the areas of drama, politics, art, religion, social problems, music and big business.

Coeds, Cartoons Highlight Fall 'Peer'

By DOUG MATTHIAS

The fall issue of the 'Peer' made its appearance on campus yesterday with pictures of pretty girls, several humorous cartoons and a collection of stories which generally fall below the 'Peer's' usual standard of fun and entertainment.

Outstanding articles were Chuck MacDonald's 'History Lesson' and 'The Reward' by an anonymous author named Slush. The 'History Lesson' gives us an interesting view of the things about us which are of special concern today. The humor of the article is not forced, but well blended with the story.

'The Reward' offers an interesting idea that 'The Reward' of reincarnation from a past life is our modern civilization.

The Chowman feature and the 'Like—What's Happening?' are average but far better than the rest of the magazine. The story on the cheerleaders was a good idea but its presentation founded.



DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase 'Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson'? Well sir, the original phrase was French—'Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre.' Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying 'Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre' (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries) is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal 'Warsaw Concerto.' Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for 'Warsaw.' Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal 'Warsaw Concerto,' she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for 'Warsaw,' as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!*



But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But at the same time, Marlboros are unusual, offbeat, different, because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, never gets hackneyed. Each Marlboro is a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and exclaim, 'Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!' you will put them at the very top of your Christmas list.

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And for further Yuletide joy, give Marlboro's nonfiltered companion cigarette, mild, flavorful Philip Morris—in regular size or the sensational new King-size Commander. You'll be welcome aboard!

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To You
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For A

MERRY CHRISTMAS
And A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Weaver's
JEWELERS



CAROLINA
Starting Today
'Four Fast Guns'
and 'The Cossacks'

CENTER
Ends Tomorrow
'Girl of the Night'
Anne Francis

RIALTO
Starting Today
'The Bravados'
Gregory Peck



Tried
Regular
Filter
Cigarettes?



Tried
Other
Menthol
Cigarettes?



NOW! Come Up...All The Way Up
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it's time for a change,
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DEEP IN YOUR THROAT!



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A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from The College Shop

MAIDS JUDGE COMPETITION

East Women Support Santa

"The Man for the 60's—Santa," "All the Way With Santa's Sleigh," "Experience Counts" are the slogans of the Polar Party, which is a powerful faction in this election year to judge from the support given by East Campus dormitories.

Door decorating contests, sponsored by each dorm, provide the perfect opportunity for Santa's show of strength, although some opposition has been shown by non-believers who put up stark signs reading, "There is no Santa Claus."

Stars, Christmas trees, nativity scenes and contemporary designs also compete with Santa, and every decorator makes good use of thumb tacks and Scotch Tape, futilely banned by the housekeepers.

One artist copied a Jules Feiffer (Sick, Sick, Sick) cartoon on her newspaper-covered door; another made an enlargement of her own Christmas Card.

Two senior women posted a neatly typed letter, pleading with Saint Nick to supply them with men, "between 22 and 30, from eastern or mid-western cities and with enough money to support us in the manner to which we'd like to become accustomed."

Some women are too burdened with exams and papers for gaiety post their quiz schedules, old tests, quiet signs and letters from the deans informing them that they have D's and F's.

In one dorm, women living in rooms across the hall from each other covered their doors with star motifs in contrasting colors and hung a star mobile in between. This has caused as much ducking as comment, they report.

The maids and janitor of each house judge the doors and award prizes to the most original, the prettiest, or, simply, the best, according to the custom of the individual dormitory.



Dr. E. Rodnick Resigns As Psych Dept. Head

Dr. Eliot H. Rodnick, chairman of the University psychology department, will resign at the end of the current semester to become head of the graduate training program in Clinical Psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Professor Karl Zener, appointed chairman pro tem, will take Rodnick's place here January 31, 1961, according to Dr. R. Taylor Cole, provost of the University.

Zener, former editor of several psychology publications, holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

Merry Christmas from
The Book Exchange

EXAM SCHEDULE

The University Schedule Committee has announced the following exam schedule for first semester:

Saturday, January 14: 2—Physical Education.

Tuesday, January 17: 9-12—MWF, First period.

2-5—Poll. Sc. 11, 61; Engineering 1.2, 1.3, 1.4.

7-10—Engineering 1.1, 1.6.

Wednesday, January 18: 9-12—MWF, Second period.

2-5—English 1.

7-10—Economics 57.

Thursday, January 19: 9-12—MWF, Third period.

2-5—History 1, E1, IX.

7-10—Mathematics 52.

Friday, January 20: 9-12—MWF, Fourth period.

2-5—Mathematics 21.

7-10—Air Science.

Saturday, January 21: 9-12—MWF, Sixth period.

2-5—All languages 1, 2; Engineering 1.5, 1.7, 1.8.

Monday, January 23: 9-12—TTS, Sixth period.

2-5—Chem. 1.

7-10—Mathematics 11

Tuesday, January 24: 9-12—TTS, First period.

2-5—MWF, Fifth period; Naval Science.

Wednesday, January 25: 9-12—TTS, Second period.

2-5—French & Spanish 63.

7-10—Philosophy 48, 49.

Thursday, January 26: 9-12—TTS, Third period.

2-5—Physics 1, 41.

7-10—Botany 1.

Friday, January 27: 9-12—TTS, Fourth period.

2-5—Economics 51.

7-10—Religion 1.

The Schedule Committee advises any student scheduled to have three exams within 24 hours, or two exams at the same time to report to the deans' office not later than tomorrow to request a change in schedule.

Engineering courses, other than Engineering 1, will meet for examination at the regular class periods. Chemistry (except Chemistry 1) and Zoology classes meet for examinations at the time scheduled for general lecture.

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Intimate
Bookshop
Still Has
The Books
To Make
Your
Christmas
Merry!

Exam Schedule Bad? Blame IBM in Allen

(Continued from page 1) high number of crowded schedules were found," said Dickens.

Upperclassmen's exams are blocked only if there are at least six sections of the course, the exam is to be graded uniformly and the same exam is given everyone.

Dickens said the first step in setting up the schedule is to assign times according to class periods. Monday - Wednesday - Friday classes are put at the beginning of the schedule in the fall semester, while Tuesday - Thursday - Saturday classes are put first in the spring.

Then, using the IBM equipment, the location for each block is determined by the time which will cause the least number of conflicts.

Only students with three exams in 24 hours or two at the same time are granted schedule changes.



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The Record Bar Wishes You A
Merry Christmas—Have A Good Vacation!



The Duke University Barber Shop
Wishes The Entire Student Body
Merry Christmas
Happy New Year



Kept Trinity College in Existence

Alspaugh, Pegram Stuck by Trinity

By ESTHER BOOE
Chronicle Feature Editor

"To him more than any other man is to be attributed the credit of maintaining Trinity College in existence until it was reorganized," S. A. Ashe, North Carolina biographer states about Colonel John Wesley Alspaugh.

Alspaugh, formerly one of the leading business men of Winston, North Carolina, and Professor W. H. Pegram, who taught at the Normal School, later Trinity College before it was endowed by James B. Duke, both made important contributions to the school and were largely responsible for its continuation at different points.



ALSPAUGH



PEGRAM

IN MEMORY of their services to the school, dormitories on East Campus were named in their honor when that campus was enlarged.

Both men were trustees of Trinity, and Alspaugh was Board Chairman for a number of years. Pegram was a Methodist minister as well as an educator and Alspaugh was the son and grandson of Methodist clergymen.

Alspaugh graduated from Trinity in 1855, opened a law practice in Winston, and soon became the editor and proprietor of the *Western Sentinel*, a small newspaper there. He was chief clerk of the North Carolina senate in 1858

and remained in politics until 1872 when he re-opened his law practice.

BOTH ALSPAUGH and the *Sentinel* were active on the side of the Confederacy in the Civil War and Alspaugh retained the title of Colonel in later years.

Because of his interest in Trinity College, he gave large sums for its support immediately before it was moved to Durham, and he was a trustee of the school from 1869-1912. A staunch Democrat, "he considered that the welfare of the country depended on the supremacy of his party," Ashe asserts.

Pegram was at the Normal College when its curriculum was restricted to English grammar, arithmetic, geography, spelling, reading, writing, history algebra, Latin

and school government, but he later became the first professor of chemistry as the school expanded its program.

He served as chairman of the faculty from 1882 to 1883, after Braxton Craven's death, when everyone felt that the school could not keep on going without Craven, and he shared with W. T. Gannaway, treasurer, the administration of the school. He was then nominated as president, and did serve the new administration as secretary.

Reportedly a supporter of football when that sport was introduced to the school in 1887, Pegram was also an historian, and published "A Ku Klux Raid and What Came of It" in the 1896 *Archive*. His nickname was "Bones" because he had the reputation for lecturing hours on anatomy.

IFC Limits ATO to 18

(Continued from page 1)
IFC had postponed decisions against the other fraternities pending outcome of the ATO case.

Pi Kappa Phi was acquitted of similar charges. A brother discovered in the quad was a Y-man en route to advising freshmen, said Reed.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was also found innocent. Both SAEs reported in Kilgo were laundry men who live there.

Fraternities are allowed to pledge a maximum of 30 from each class prior to second semester of the class' sophomore year.

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DELTA TAU DELTA SPONSORS—Sponsors for the Delta Christmas ball tonight are: (Top) Cathy Childre with Chuck Rudiger, Kit French with Pat Rogers, Linda Rudiger with Bill Johnson, and Mary Jo McLeod with Al Tatum. (Bottom) Ann Jones with Lee Spert, Sue Farmer with Bob Frey, Joyce Benedict with Larry Shillito, and Betty Matthews with Jim Vincent.

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Companies Will Interview Students Immediately After Christmas Recess

Representatives from various companies will interview students as prospective employees following Christmas vacation. Interested students should sign for appointments with Miss Fannie Mitchell in the Appointments Office.

January 5: Hercules Powder Company, graduate chemists.

January 9: Excelsior Mills, accountants.

January 10: General Electric Company, accountants; Arthur Young and Company, accountants; Touche, Ross, Bailey, and Smart, accountants; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Company, accountants.

January 11: Johns Hopkins University-Applied Physics Laboratory, graduate mathematicians and physicists; General Accounting Office, accountants; Lybrand, Ross Brothers, and Montgomery, accountants; DuPont, Ph.D. physicists; A. M. Pullen Company, accountants; S. D. Leidesdorf Company, accountants.

January 12: Haskins and Sells, accountants; Price Waterhouse and Company, accountants; North Carolina Dept. of Revenue, accountants.

January 13: Arthur Andersen and Company, accountants.

More Campus Lighting Means Better Safety

W. E. Whitford, director of operations and maintenance, said yesterday that additional lighting has been provided for several areas of East and West Campuses.

Work at the Medical Center's Fulton Street parking lot and the area behind Hanes House on West Campus is complete.

Additional lights are being put up behind Epworth House—dormitory for women graduate students—and on walks between several buildings on East Campus.

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DR. FROOD ON FINE ARTS



In which Lucky Strike's gift to the arts selects "The World's Greatest Masterpieces" and reveals all—in fact, more than all—that is known about each.



Whistlers' Mother: This painting, by an unknown artist, depicts the housemother of a college sorority patiently waiting for a dance to break up in the next room. Note how the artist has captured the anguish and devotion of this lonely woman as she frets over her young charges (who were nicknamed "The Whistlers" because of the way in which they obtained dates).

GREETINGS
for the
HOLIDAYS

Stewart's

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STYLES

BILLS
MAILED
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OR
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Where Duke Men
Shop With Confidence



Early Rembrandt: That Rembrandt was born a genius is conclusively proven by this little-known masterpiece. This, his first known painting, astounded critics and made the name Billy Rembrandt famous throughout Europe. Believe it or not, Rembrandt created this masterpiece when he was two years old!



The Venus de Milo: Sculptured in the second century B.C. on behalf of a Greek pencil manufacturer, this great statue has won fame through the ages as the symbol of beauty parlors, bowling alleys, upholstery firms and reducing pills. Today it is used primarily as a vivid warning to small children who bite their fingernails.



The Thinker: What is The Thinker thinking? This has been as baffling to scholars as the riddle of the sphinx and "Who's on first?" But now it can be revealed that this statue is actually a Roman warrior who had been asked, "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" When he failed to answer, "Luckies still do," he was turned to stone.



Woman in Water: Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of \$8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.



AT LEFT: "MASTER OF ALL MASTERPIECES"! "Here, in my opinion," says Dr. Frood, "is the greatest work of art. Note the bold, clean strokes in LUCKY STRIKE, conveying the wisdom and pride of the manufacturer. Note the perfect circle, representing, of course, the perfect product inside. And in the product itself we find a truly magnificent expression of quality, good taste, pleasure and contentment. Surely, there is no work of art that, over the years, has brought more aesthetic joy not only to all of us in the art world, but to millions of people in all walks of life."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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From The Entire Staff Of The Duke University
Laundry To The Student Body And Faculty
**HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

DOWN Navy - - or DOWN Chronicle?

(Continued from page 2)
points are not well taken.

Of course the ROTC student spends many hours at drill and in the classroom studying military subjects. He agreed to do this when he joined ROTC the first week of his freshman year.

During his four years with the Duke ROTC, however, he will be deprived of many things about which he knew little when he signed his contract. What freshman ROTC student, for example, knows that the Navy has no need for recently graduated chemists or engineers, and that he will thus have no chance to apply his first tour of duty?

When he finds this out after a few semesters, he finds it hard for him to apply himself toward his "useless" education. He wonders what civilian company will hire him after he has been away from his field for two to four years.

What does our naive NROTC freshman see on his first summer cruise? He sees the world of the waterfront, the four-letter word, and that paragon of virtue, the American sailor. The summer cruise itself is a moral sacrifice of grand proportion.

These are two of the sacrifices which the student himself must make for the ROTC. What of the harm the presence of the departments of Air Science and Naval Science does the university community itself? The incongruity of these two departments and the university is apparent.

We have a fine university, dedicated to the advancement of society and man through learning, which does not condemn and even supports, major departments teaching its students the art of war and destruction.

Yes, defense is important, but so is education. Neither contributes to the other by their presence here together. Since Duke cannot leave, it should ask the military to do so.

Name withheld

He Likes Navy

Editor, the Chronicle:

I seldom bother to write letters to your inept publication because most of the "burning issues" you raise are laughed at by the majority of the students on this campus anyway, but your trite criticism of the NROTC program reflects such a gross misrepresentation of the facts that I feel duty-bound to correct you on this issue.



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and Gifts**

**From all over
the World**

**Home Made
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Chapel Hill, N. C.

First, the Naval Science courses are not technical courses but are designed to give the young officer a general knowledge of the many and varied aspects of today's Modern Navy. The instructors [sic] are all college graduates and most of them have received post graduate training. They are much more qualified to teach than you are to criticize.

Secondly, the weekly drills develop in the midshipmen qualities of leadership, self-presence and responsibility. Command on the drill field is a great deal more difficult than hiding behind a newspaper spouting one's own biased, uninformed opinions.

Thirdly, the summer cruise system gives the midshipmen several [sic] choices including choice of theater, and choice of home ports.

* * *

MIDSHIPMEN aboard ship play a vital role in the in the [sic] operation of the vessel and it is not unusual for the midshipmen "crew" to take the bridge, man the stations, and run her through an anti-submarine drill

(with qualified officers standing by, of course). What responsibility have you ever shouldered, Mr. Pardoo [sic], that can compare with commanding a naval ship underway? Running this two-bit newspaper? Don't make me laugh!!!

Due to your 300-word limit on letters, I will be forced to comment on the remainder of your naive editorial at a later date, however, I might add that there are still quite a few citizens who are "reactionary" enough to believe in the "foolish" concept of patriotism, men who are proud to wear of country and to die for her if necessary [sic]. These are the men who have preserved our liberty so that "geniuses" like yourself can idly speculate about "intellectual utopias."

If anything on this campus needs re-evaluation I think we should question the selections system which allows a student with such sub-normal intelligence to become editor of the "TOWER OF CAMPUS THOUGHT AND ACTION."

Midshipman 2/c
Homer G. Sheffield Jr.

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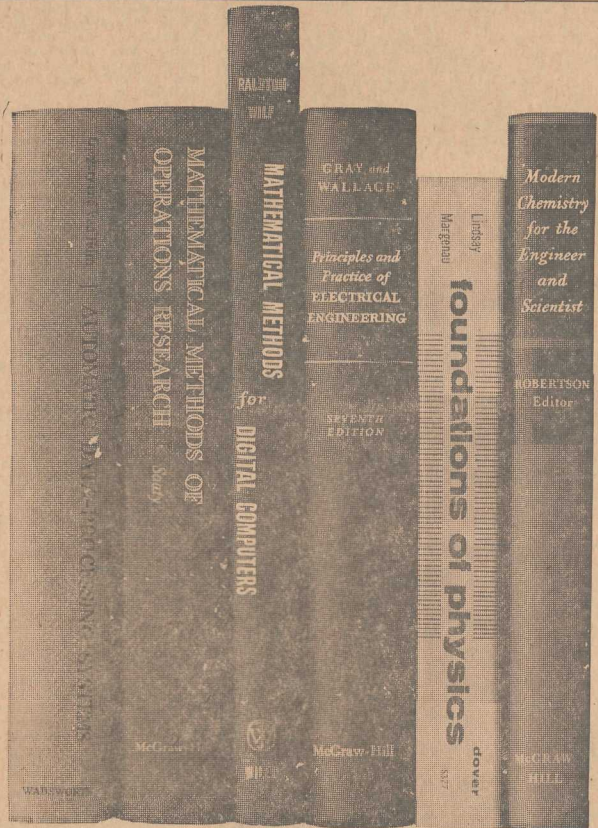
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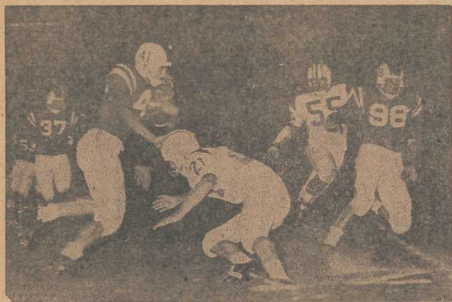
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Dukes Prepare for Cotton Bowl Game



DUKE 31 South Carolina 0



DUKE 20 Maryland 7



DUKE 6 Michigan 31



DUKE 17 North Carolina State 13



DUKE 21 Clemson 6

Face Razorbacks Jan. 2 in Dallas

By GEOFF MASON
Assistant Sports Editor

For a large part of the student body, tomorrow marks the beginning of the long-awaited Christmas holidays. But for coach Bill Murray, his assistants, and 55 men, it will be only the beginning of a long, hard schedule of preparations for this year's Cotton Bowl game in Dallas on January 2.

The team voted unanimously to accept the invitation—the culmination of four months of concentrated effort. To those who predicted at best a 2-8 season for the Devils, it came as a pleasant surprise to see the squad wind up tenth on the nation's list of the top twenty teams.

It was no easy task to achieve such a respected position in this year's college football picture, but rather a long, uphill fight against some of the strongest competition facing any team, and the Devils came through in fine fashion.

Annihilate Gamecocks

The Dukes opened the season with a three-game road stint. In the first, against South Carolina, they launched a blistering barrage of aerials which completely annihilated the Gamecocks 31-0.

Ranked number one nationally in total offense going into their second contest against Maryland, Quarterback Walt Rappold engineered two scoring marches, and watched Red Burch score another to wrap up the final score 20-7. The third game saw the Devils suffer a humiliating defeat at the hands of a fired-up Michigan team, obviously playing way over their heads.

The first home game was a close one, with the Blue able to stave off the passing attack of State's Roman Gabriel, coming out on top 17-13. In the next contest, they offset last-quarter scoring threats by the Clemson Tigers, proving in the process that they were also a great defensive power, and winning 21-6.

Homecoming Victory

The next two weekends were highly frustrating in many respects, but nevertheless, very rewarding. Homecoming against Tech saw Dean Wright spearhead an offense which failed on five different drives, but eventually came through in the last quarter for 6-0 margin.

And, of course, the following Saturday, they staged a brilliant second-half rally to overcome a 10-point deficit and massacre the Middles of Navy and its famed halfback, Heisman Trophy winner Joe Bellino.

The road trip that followed was not quite as successful as it could have been. They opened with an easy win over Norman Sneed and Wake Forest, but were forced to close out the regular season with losses to a spirited Carolina team and a lightning-fast UCLA squad, led by one Bill Kilmer.

Ups and Downs

It has been quite a year, a very surprising one, but not without its "ups and downs." Against Navy, it was nothing short of mass hysteria—in Chapel Hill, heartbreak prevailed. But it doesn't mean a thing to any one of the players now. They have been offered the opportunity to show Duke University and the nation that they are a football team of the highest calibre, and everything will be subordinated to that task until the afternoon of January 2nd.

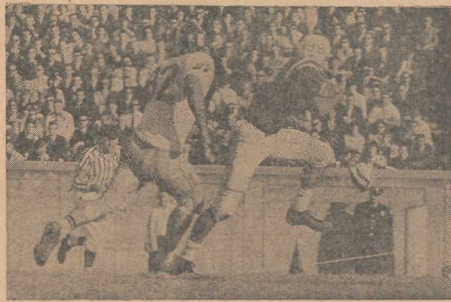
Win or lose, they are still a championship team, and the entire community can be proud of their achievements.



DUKE 6 Georgia Tech 0



DUKE 19 Navy 10



DUKE 34 Wake Forest 7



DUKE 6 North Carolina 7



DUKE 6 UCLA 27