

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 33

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, January 6, 1961

Top Scientific Group

AAAS Picks Gross As President-Elect

The American Association for the Advancement of Science—the country's number one scientific organization—has named Dr. Paul M. Gross, William Howell Pegram professor chemistry, president-elect for the year 1962.

Gross, a member of the Association's Board of Trustees, explained the officers are elected a year in advance to "provide operational continuity."

The Association, said Gross, is an "organization of various scientific societies affiliated with a central organ." The association has 60,000 members and 291 affiliated societies with a total membership of more than two million.



GROSS

The organization is dedicated to promotion of cooperation among scientists, advancing science, and increasing the scientific effect on welfare. It serves as a liaison group between scientists and the public.

At the University since 1919, Dr. Gross has served as chemistry department chairman, dean of the University and vice-president in the division of education.

Nationally known as a leader in scientific affairs, he is currently vice-chairman of the National Science Board, which sets basic policy for the National Science Foundation. He is also a member of the National Cancer Advisory Council of the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Gross also is president of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, and has been a member of the Institute's Board of Directors for the past five years.

Born in New York City, he received the B. S. degree from the City College of New York, and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Dr. Gross will take office January 15, 1962, for a one-year term.

Security Committee Recommends Lights

A preliminary report of the President's Committee of Security has called for additional lighting of areas near East Campus' Dope House and the Medical Center.

Committee chairman Dean Allan Cartter says the report to President J. Deryl Hart was principally concerned with action the University can take immediately.

Cartter says the full committee report will be issued in February. The committee is making a comprehensive study of campus safety, including a check on staffing and patrolling patterns of the campus police department.

Ambassadors Cut Disk

The Duke Ambassadors, the University's contribution to the top bands of the country, has recently cut a new album entitled "Beetlebug's Big Band."

The record scheduled to be released nationally within the next two weeks will be on the SA (Straight Ahead) label, and will retail for \$3.98.

Pat Williams heads the sixteen piece band.

No Fatalities Occur

Holiday Wrecks Injure Six Students

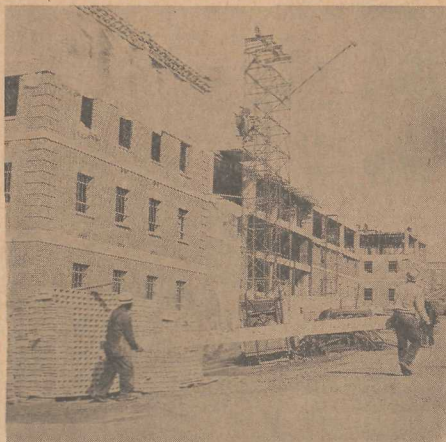
At least six University students were involved in automobile accidents while travelling to or from school, according to reports compiled by Dean Robert Cox.

Charles Masters was the driver of a car that reportedly locked bumpers with a pick-up truck while passing. Three students were injured; Masters will not return to school for several weeks, passenger Jim Hall was slated to return today, and a University of North Carolina coed will also miss some school. The accident occurred when the trio was returning to school.

John Clark escaped injury on his way home when his car was demolished near the Canadian border.

Robert Anderson was also reported in an accident, but details were not immediately available.

Judith Johns of Faculty Apartments was also in an accident, but details could not be learned last night.



SIX WEEKS BEHIND—Workmen here are constructing the new Biological Sciences Building which is six weeks behind schedule due to bad weather and normal changes in plans.

Photo by Gerkens

New Biology Bldg. Lags By 6 Weeks

By BILL McPHERSON

The new biological sciences building is six weeks behind in construction, according to G. C. Henriksen, University treasurer.

At present, the building is about 50 percent completed. "There were many delays," stated Henriksen, "you can't blame it on any one thing." He added that 46 days were lost to bad weather, especially during the snows last March.

W. E. Whitford, director of operations and maintenance, stated that some delay was due to changes in the plans during the construction. Added air conditioning accounts for most of the changes. Whitford emphasized that such changes are normal in construction of large buildings.

100 Days More

Henriksen stated that the work should be finished in 100 more working days, or about the middle of July. He noted that the estimate is based on the work rate thus far. The building will be ready for occupancy by September.

L. R. Hiott, superintendent for Daniel Construction Co., stated that the work is lagging because of the cold weather. The concrete for floors and roof can only be poured when the temperature is above 45 degrees.

He pointed out that the roof will be finished in about two more days of pouring, and that when the roof is complete, work on the interior can progress regardless of the weather.

Other University construction is progressing on schedule. According to Henriksen, the new East Campus infirmary is 15 percent completed and should be finished by September.

He could not give a date for occupancy of the \$375,000 structure, because the University has not received delivery dates on its furnishings. "The best thing to say is that it will be occupied in the fall."

New Phone Number

The University gets a new "outside" telephone number January 14.

The number will be 681-0011.

The change is in conjunction with a switch of all Durham city telephones to seven digit numbers from present four or five digit numbers.

University extension numbers will not be affected.

Endowment Group Appoints Clyde as Liaison Secretary

The Duke Endowment has announced appointment of Dr. Paul Clyde as secretary of its new Committee on Educational Institutions—a liaison group between the Endowment and the four schools it aids.

Clyde is executive secretary of the University's Long-Range Planning Committee and professor of history. He will resign these posts at the end of the present semester.

President J. Deryl Hart says Clyde's post on the planning committee—one of the most important—will be filled soon.

Benjamin F. Few, chairman of the new Endowment committee, says Clyde, as head of the committee's permanent staff, will "maintain a close and constant liaison with the four educational institutions (Duke, Furman, Davidson and Johnson C. Smith Universities), and ascertain the needs and manner in which the Endowment can best serve them."

A STATEMENT from the Endowment's New York headquarters says, "Since the Duke Endowment was created in 1924, approximately 64 percent of its net income of approximately \$173 million has been used for those educational institutions which the late James Buchanan Duke selected as his beneficiaries. Duke University has been the principal beneficiary."

"The Trustees of the Duke Endowment believe that the responsibilities entrusted to them under the Indenture include the further obligation to assist in every possible way the growth and development of those institutions."

"FOR THIS reason, the Trustees are in accord that a continuing review is required of the educational objectives of our times, as they relate to the four educational institutions named in the Indenture."

"Dr. Clyde will maintain close and constant liaison with the Presidents and their associates of the educational institutions concerned."

Coeds Seek Dorm Experiment; Call Public Meeting on Plan

A small group of coeds seeking to establish an experimental East Campus dormitory has called a public meeting to discuss the proposal.

Susan Oehl, spokesman for the organizers, today extended to all members of the University community an invitation to meet at 3 p.m., January 13, in 204 East Duke Building.

Purpose of the meeting, explained Miss Oehl, is to discuss a specific proposal that will be presented to East Campus deans. Copies of the proposal—to be drafted by the core group tonight—will be available in Alspaugh and Aycock houses. Alternative proposals will be welcomed, she added.

Miss Oehl explained the organizers hope to establish a small, 15- to 20-member experimental dormitory for one year.

The women—living with a faculty member and his family—would stress that education—both formal and informal—is the primary purpose of the University. The faculty member, Miss Oehl hoped, would "exemplify and share the academic spirit we hope to stress."

"One of the principal reasons we feel the 'experiment' will be a success," Miss Oehl told the Chronicle last night, "is that only women who have committed themselves to a purposeful search in diverse areas would live in the new dorm. We anticipate that written applications and screening by a faculty and Administration committee would be required."

"Basically, we feel that the closeness that will develop among 15 to 20 selected women will lead to a stimulating experience." She envisioned that the entire campus, both East and West, could be incorporated into this modified "college system."

"With rapidly rising standards of admission," she noted, "we feel that it is conceivable the University will be in a position to attract and admit only students with a high degree of maturity who realize the value of the type of life we hope to lead."

Eighteen Students Receive Positions With Symposium Committee for 1961

The Symposium Committee this week announced its membership for the 1961 Symposium, which will mark its third anniversary at the University next year.

Members of the Committee, chosen following interviews before Christmas recess, are rising seniors, Jerry Barrier, Esther Booe, Bobbie Black, Steve Braswell, Sandy Levinson, Anne Strickland, Mary Kay Sweeney, and Mel Thrash.

Also on the Committee are rising juniors, Heath Boyer, Bill

Crain, Ann Hill, Steve Newstedt, Susan Oehl, Kay Shaw, Paul Young, and rising sophomores, Jeff Applestein, Adrienne Kohn, and Kathy Rienzle.

Officers for the 1961 Symposium Committee will be chosen in its first meeting, Tuesday afternoon.

The previous two Symposiums had for their topics "U.S.-Soviet Conflict," and "Post-Christian Man." Chairman of the Committee for this fall's Symposium was Dave Sanford.

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

A Rushee's Question

What Besides Fun?

The advent of fraternity rush is upon us; in just five weeks most C-average freshmen will indulge for ten days in the process of meeting the brothers.

The question which confronts the eligibles is whether fraternities offer enough in return for what they demand. The time for answering this question will be during pressure-packed, event-filled days of rush.

This is unfortunate. Deciding whether to go fraternity is important, and the climate which exists during rush, indeed during the whole first semester, is not often conducive to a rational choice. When other rushees begin committing themselves during the first few days of rush, the man who might like to hang back, to be hard-headed, is sometimes caught up in the tide of emotional decisions.

Then too, everything during rush, and during first semester, indicates that fraternity life is gay, sophisticated, glamorous, an integral segment of the male collegian's educational experience. But is this true, and if it is, should it be?

The assumption that fraternity life here is a necessity for right-thinking males is, it seems to us, open to challenge on a quite basic level: what is the purpose of one's sojourn here? What part of that purpose does fraternity life help us to attain? What is the emphasis that we give to the educational experience, to the process of training and using our minds? What should this emphasis be, and how does fraternity life help us to sustain it?

Equally important for rushees to determine before making a decision is just what the nature of fraternity life here is. Are fraternities designed only to provide some sort of organized social life? Are they capable of doing more than this, and if so, do they use these capabilities to any significant extent?

What we would like to see during the coming rush period are some freshmen who are doggedly determined to discover what fraternities can offer, who desire to penetrate beyond the superficialities of chow trains and cabin parties to learn what fraternity life is like, and whether it is what they want.

We would like to see rushees who are clear-headed and keen-thinking, who realize that a fraternity is an extra-curricular, but one of major proportions. We exhort prospective Greeks to hold two facts in mind:

• This is the fraternity system at its smiling best. Since this is the case, then does the fraternity system, at its best, offer some genuine inducements for a man here to be educated?

• The decision whether to go fraternity is important because it can, and often does, have a significant effect on a man's college career. The decision is not one to be shrugged off, or to be made unconsciously.

We realize that we may be requesting too much from a group of men who have been socially quarantined for a semester, who crave the fun fraternities claim to offer, but we hope rushees will be able to ask, what besides good times?

The Remedy: Abolition

Reprinted from the December 31 issue of "The Nation"

... Any member of the House may offer an amendment to the rules to abolish the Un-American Activities Committee. A major vote on such a motion would rid the country of the twenty-two-year-old abomination that the committee is known to be. Representative James Roosevelt has indicated that this time he will make the necessary motion—he has proposed it before—only if he is assured of Congressional support.

For several years, the Un-American Activities Committee has received an annual appropriation of \$327,000—one of the largest granted any committee. The committee's request for funds will come before the House Administration Committee and then before the House itself. Any member of the Congress can protest against the appropriation by appearing before the House Administration Committee and by voting against further funds when the matter comes before the full House. Any member of Congress can make a speech against the com-

mittee merely by asking for the necessary time. Any member can introduce editorials, resolutions, petitions or other expressions of opposition to the committee as part of the Appendix to the Congressional Record.

Here, then, is a project for all those who share *The Nation's* detestation of the committee and its activities. Contact your Congressman now. Let him know how you feel about the committee. Let him know that you know that he can easily voice a protest against it in one or all of the means indicated. Twenty-two years' experience demonstrates that this particular body cannot be disciplined or reformed; the remedy is abolition. Abolition is a word that still reverberates in the American political tradition. It carries the stamp and imprint of a glorious chapter in our history. It can serve once again as the spur to action against manifest injustice; it can be given new currency and relevance. The time has come to set in motion the forces that will in time result in the abolition of the Un-American Activities Committee.

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

'Archive,' Navy Get Comment

I agree with your editorial (of December 13), "What Is Appropriate," and also with the two letters published, that the censoring of the recent cover of the *Archive* is very regrettable. However, I think that the emphasis in both the editorial and the letters is somewhat wrong.

Professor Broderson's integrity has certainly, and unfortunately, been questioned. But, to my mind, the most disturbing aspect of the incident is the position in which the editors of the *Archive* were placed because of the connection between Vice-President Herring's office and the engraver.

IN EFFECT, the engraver has usurped the editors' responsibility to decide what is appropriate to be printed, and his officiousness seems to have found an ear in Mr. Herring's office. The specific content that goes into the *Archive* is no business of the engraver. If he has the engraving contract, he should do what the editors contract for and ask no questions.

Furthermore, if the Chronicle article of Tuesday, December 13 is accurate, I think it is very very bad manners that the decision to censor was made without directly informing the *Archive's* editors—so that they learned this crucial information only inadvertently.

Sincerely,
William W. Combs
Instructor
English Department

WHAT CONTRIBUTION DOES THE CHRONICLE MAKE?

Editor, the Chronicle:

You ask, "What Purpose NROTC?" and I say, "No Purpose The Chronicle." I suggest you keep your idiotic, senseless, and naive idea to yourself unless you know you're talking about. And you very seldom do. Yours is the worst excuse for printed matter I've ever run across. Time and again you've flaunted your ignorance, this time is a perfect example. You came to college and brought your high school intellect with you.

You obviously have no conception of what you're writing. Your incognizance of Naval matters and problems makes you out a buffoon, a veritable idiot. The U.S. Navy considers the NROTC program of sufficient value to continue it.

BUT, YOU, an uninformed, uneducated, and unthinking student with "newspaper" for a plaything, propose to tell the men of the Navy, many of whom have more Navy years than you have years of age, how to run the Navy. Unbelievable. For example: The Naval Academy does not approach being a lack of discipline, requirements of even the peace-time Navy. What about war-time conditions? You suggest a post-college training program—find out how OCS graduates compare with NROTC graduates. You criticize a lack of regimentation and discipline, then you criticize drill. You are certainly militarily uninformed and ignorant.

I've long since ceased to be amazed at the trash and stupidity which you spew out, simply can't correlate the position you hold and the nonsense you display until I consider the totality of the Chronicle. Campus wide, the ideas you put forth are rejected and laughed at, the positions you take are opposed, and the "newspaper" you print is considered useless. I ask you, what contribution do you make to the University?

When you run out of readers and advertisers and ratings, I suggest you sell your "newspaper" for toilet paper.

Sincerely,
Wilson W. Farrell, '61
'DOLPHIN' EDITOR
DEFENDS ROTC HERE

Editor, the Chronicle:
In your editorial, "What Purpose NROTC," you have raised two questions which on first sight seem to be valid. It is unfortunate that your knowledge of the subject is so shallow that you appear ridiculous in commenting on the matter.

Lack of space prevents me from pointing out all the fallacies in your argument, but some of the grosser violations of truth demand correction.

First of all, you raise the question of budget-cutting. An officer is produced through the NROTC program for approximately \$10,000, while an Annapolis graduate costs the government \$33,000. The Navy is satisfied with the caliber of NROTC officers to such an extent that it is considering an enlargement of the program. OCS has proved itself less economical and suitable.

YOUR INFERENCE that the NROTC student is restrained and regimented is an obvious exaggeration, and this becomes absurd when you imply that he cannot—or does not—obtain intellectual insight and a liberal attitude toward life because of such restraint.

Seniors are not the only people who get leadership training at drill. All juniors hold leadership positions, while freshmen and sophomores often get a chance to lead.

Cruises are planned over a long period of time and the training received thereby is a valuable addition to classroom instruction. The "empty bunk policy" simply does not exist.

In passing over an evaluation of the young officer you are admitting that you cannot back up your statements with facts. NROTC midshipmen are absolutely not inferior to Annapolis men by any standard of measurement.

I feel sure that the Navy and the University appreciate your concern; but a little truth, detachment, and ordinary insight would be more valuable by far.

Daniel Grinstead
Editor, *The Duke Dolphin*

THERE IS PRESSING NEED FOR OFFICERS

Editor, the Chronicle:
I read with interest "What Purpose NROTC?" in the 13 December Chronicle and resolved that your non-militaristic view should be contested.

I will certainly concede that the NROTC program could undoubtedly benefit from further modernization but certainly should not be the object of a budget cut...

The pressing need for effective military leaders in the fleet is omnipresent and cannot be met by the graduating aggregate of the Naval Academy. However, the need remains for highly educated officers...

The Navy has directed most of its attention to the potentially effective candidate in our colleges. Now, you have questioned the effectiveness of training these candidates in college in lieu of intensive training after college...

The Navy feels, through intensive study, that the long-range program instituted in our colleges produces higher caliber officers as compared with the short term OCS type.

The line of reasoning follows the words of John Paul

Jones that: "It is by no means enough an officer of the Navy should be a capable mariner. He must be that, of course, but also a great deal more. He should be as well a gentleman of liberal education, refined manners, punctilious courtesy, and the nicest sense of personal honor."

"He should be the soul of tact, patience, justice, firmness, and charity. . . . At the same time, he should be quick and unfailing to distinguish error from malice, thoughtlessness from incompetence, and well meant shortcoming from heedless or stupid blunder."

THE ATTAINMENT of these virtues, as they be, is the ideal objective of all officer programs and the Navy finds it difficult to produce such qualities in a crash program...

You went further in your article to question the NROTC program's contribution to the university, which in itself is self-evident.

The real object of the NROTC program is to provide the Naval Service "with graduates who are capable junior officers in whom has been developed the capacity and foundations for future development in mind and character, leading towards a readiness to assume the highest responsibilities of citizenship and government."

This objective rightfully contributes to the defense and security of the United States, to the university. Where do you think the rightful contribution should lie?

Respectfully,
R. N. Racouillat
Midshipman 2/C
U. S. Naval Academy
Annapolis, Md.

OFFICER TOO QUERIES CHRONICLE'S PLACE

Editor, the Chronicle:

I am writing this letter to take issue with a recent editorial, "What Purpose NROTC?" which appeared in the Chronicle on 13 December 1960. I am in full sympathy with the avowed purpose of the editorial, namely that there is a great deal of waste within this country's military establishment which can and should be eliminated. The facts within the editorial itself show that the author of the editorial is not very well acquainted with the Duke NROTC Unit or with the Navy as a whole.

As a graduate of the Class of 1960 and as a product of the Duke NROTC, I feel that I am fairly qualified to offer comment on this editorial. The first point with which I take issue is that training, both in the classroom and during cruises, is slipshod and without direction. The classroom instruction of the NROTC subjects which I took at Duke was outstanding and certainly on par with the rest of the University. My experience on the drill field and on summer cruises provided the completion of the training started in the classroom. I found none of the "empty bunk" policy to which the author refers.

The next point with which I must take issue is the veiled insinuation that NROTC officers are inferior—either in a real or a psychological sense—to Annapolis officers. It has been my experience that NROTC graduates are on a par with or even excel the graduates of the Naval Academy as Naval officers.

The next fact that the author of the editorial seems to overlook, or of which he is entirely ignorant, is that the NROTC consists entirely of volunteers. As an officer of the Duke Regiment of Midshipmen last year I know that

(Continued on page 6)

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Greek Dateline

By PEGGY EARLE

PINNINGS

Phi Kappa Psi Dick Brock to Lois Lundholm (Hanes).
Phi Kappa Psi Mike Gould to Nancy Engroff (Hood College).
Phi Kappa Psi Tom Alworth to Toby An Santoro (Elmira).
Phi Kappa Psi Bud Morrow to Gladys McCullough (U. of New Hampshire).
Phi Kappa Sigma Roger Toler to M. L. Coleman.
Sigma Chi Carl Geiger to Mary McCrary.
Sigma Chi Bob Burk to Susan Coddington.
Theta Chi Dick Hawse to Marilyn Meyer (Sarasota).
Zeta Beta Tau Dickie Haisfield to Sheila Sapero.
Delta Tau Delta Chuck Zimmer to Carolyn Seime (Niles, Mich.).
Delta Tau Delta Chuck Rudiger to Cathy Childre.
Delta Sigma Phi Jim Ebert to Laura Quinn (Greensboro).
Delta Sigma Phi Bill Holley to Jill Graves (Marietta College).
Kappa Sigma Lyn Fader to Lynda Light (Pennsylvania).
Kappa Alpha Johnny Marcus to Jonnie Pons.
Carol Bell to Tom Runyon (Duke medical student).
Jane Ballenger to Pat Dorn (Presbyterian).
Sybil Huey to Lin Hollowell
ENGAGEMENTS
Theta Chi George Clover to Louise Waters (UNC).
Theta Chi Dave Allen to Linda

Albritton (West Liberty State College).
Zeta Beta Tau Tod Lappin to Bonnie Bockl (U. of Wisconsin).
Delta Sigma Phi Pete Dollison to Mint Springs (Richmond).
Beta Theta Pi Charlie Lucas to Sallie Trent.
Delta Tau Delta Fred Ritts to Camille Collins (WCUNC).
Delta Tau Delta Jim Vincent to Betsy Matthews (Carnegie Tech).
Delta Tau Delta Lee Seybert to Ann Jones.
Phi Kappa Sigma Charlie Mike Smith to Barbara Jones (Washington, N. C.).
Phi Kappa Psi Roger Holt to Marilyn Williams (Chicago).
Phi Delta Theta Bill McCutchen to Rennie Lilly.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bill Jacobus to Betsy Wright.
Phi Delta Theta Dave Burr to Bettz Taylor.
Libby Garvin to Bob Baynes (UNC).
Jo Haskett to Jim Howran (Norfolk).
Bobbie Kay Whitten to Bill Baylis.
Iris Farrow to Dale Skoog (Tulane medical student).
Martha Hubbard to Robert Forrest (Hillsboro).
Betsy Nimitz to Bill Dixon.
Elizabeth Spence to Jimmy Maden (Tennessee).
Pat Reed to Jim Knecht (DePauw).

Lynne Conklin to Jerry Moritz (New York).
Nancy Wrenn Doles to Charles Mitchell (Atlantic Christian).
Carol Ann Lamb to Herb Kann (Duke medical school).

MARRIAGES

Tobey Piercy and Delta Tau Delta Rob Milne.
Jeannie Thomas and Tommy Wilson (Duke medical student).
Marion Wise and Robert Brown.
Betsy Greenwell and Hesch Grossman (Oxford, England).
Lambda Chi Alpha Steve Crawford and Sandra Jones (WCUNC).



CAROLINA

Ends Tomorrow

'The Facts of Life'

Bob Hope and Lucille Ball

CENTER

Ends Saturday

'The Captain's Table'

John Gregson
Peggy Cummins

Quadrangle Pictures

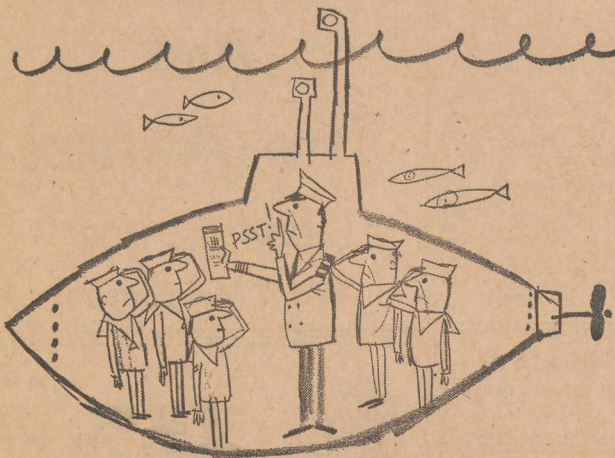
Saturday 7:00 & 9:00

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NEW PLASTIC CASE
PRE-SET
FOR INSTANT USE
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By land or by sea—you need this Social Security!

Milton's January Colossal

SEMI-ANNUAL GIVE-A-WAY ON THE CHOICEST
TRADITIONAL APPAREL IN THE COUNTRY

Entire stock of our finer fitting traditional suits, so classic they remain in vogue for the life of the garment, your least expensive investment in good grooming —

All \$85.00 suits now \$65.00; \$79.50 range reduced to \$60.00; 67.50 and \$69.50 to \$50.00; \$59.95 to \$45.00

Group sports jackets, formerly to \$51.50, take your pick at below cost give-a-way of \$19.99

Our own designed distinctive sports jackets, so different and smart looking, at enticing January Colossal reductions—\$60.00 to \$45.00; \$48.75 to \$34.99; \$45.00, \$42.50 or \$39.95 to \$29.99

Imported Car Coats at most tempting quotations—\$50.00 to \$35.00; \$42.50 or \$39.95 to \$29.99; \$32.50 Lodan Coats to \$27.50

Traditional topcoats, all in imported shetland tweeds, cut from \$79.50 and \$75.00 to \$55.00 and from \$69.50 and \$65.00 to \$50.00

Trim traditional trousers in all wanted tones in worsted flannels or India Whipcords, cut from \$19.95 to \$16.99; \$18.95 to \$15.99; \$16.95 to \$13.99; \$14.95 to \$11.99; \$13.95 to \$10.99 and \$12.95 to \$9.99

Cotton wash pants cut from \$7.95 to \$5.99 and from \$5.95 to \$4.49

Large group sweaters including pullover heat necks; crew necks; and shawl collars—drastically cut from \$20.00 to \$10.00; \$16.95 to \$8.99; and \$14.95 and \$12.95 to \$6.99

Imported cardiagn sweaters formerly \$16.95 and \$14.95 at give-a-way of \$8.99

Extra special give-a-way on long sleeve sport shirts in regular neck sizes and sleeve lengths (for instance, 16/36), in our own four button pullover button-down model, regularly to \$9.95, including paisleys, small geometric prints, Danish oxford miniature plaids, other exotic cottons—now one for \$4.00 or 3 for \$10.00.

Group sports shirts formerly to \$7.95 at \$1.99

Group of our regular stock belts, formerly to \$4.00 at give-a-way of \$.99

Large group of dress shirts in button-down and English tab collars, including some Hathaways, formerly to \$7.95, at 1 for \$3.75 or 3 for \$10.00

Our famous tapered traditional shirts in button-down and English tab collars, coat model our four button pullovers, reduced from \$5.00 to 1 for \$4.00 or 3 for \$11.50; \$5.50 now \$4.50 or 3 for \$13.00; \$5.95 to \$5.00 or 3 for \$14.00; \$6.50 now \$5.50 or 3 for \$15.00

Entire stock felt hats reduced in both dress and tyrolean sports models—\$12.50 cut to \$8.99; \$15.00 to \$10.99; \$22.50 to \$14.99

Milton's fabulous imported English shoes including our cordovans and small pebble grains, reduced from \$22.95 to \$19.99; \$21.50 and \$20.00 to \$17.99

Group sports vests cut from \$14.95 to \$10.99; \$12.95 to \$8.99; \$16.95 to \$11.99 and \$19.95 to \$14.99

Imported mufflers cut from \$10.95 to \$7.99; \$8.95 to \$5.99; \$6.95 to \$4.99 and \$5.95 to \$4.49

Imported leather or knit gloves cut from \$5.95 to \$3.99 and \$7.95 to \$5.99

Large select group of our Lady Milton Sportswear now substantially reduced

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL—ALTERATIONS
EXTRA

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard



Downtown Chapel Hill

Press Overplays Orleans Situation

By ESTHER BOOE
Chronicle Feature Editor

Economic conditions which pit white against Negro workers and put them on an equal wage and housing basis leave the lower economic groups of New Orleans' white population nothing but racial prejudice to provide them with a sense of status and identification.

It is this "desperate attempt to be themselves" that causes the parents of white children in New Orleans' newly integrated schools to rebel, stated Bob Watkins, one of a group of the University's New Orleans students gathered to discuss their city's school problem.

A quarrel between Louisiana's state legislature, controlled by upper-state, Protestant, segregationist groups, and the New Orleans school board over a plan for the integration of their schools left the city last year with the threat of no schools.

TO COMBAT THIS, although a poll at the time showed the city's population to be overwhelmingly pro-segregation, "Save Our Schools" committees were formed by the upper and middle classes to keep the schools open, even if integrated. If schools in the better sections of town had been chosen to begin the process of integration, instead of schools in the poorest districts, the recent trouble would have been avoided, Watkins continued.

"Most people have always felt strongly against integration," said sophomore Anne Heath, adding that the well-organized segregationist groups such as the White Citizens Council had intimidated many of the Negroes into wanting to keep segregation, fearful of violence with integration.

"There is this undercurrent for segregation," commented Chip Favrot, "but they will accept integration in the end because of economic pressures. Business can't stand that long."

FRESHMAN KAREN BLOMBERG told that two friends of her mother had been threatened because they had signed petitions in favor of integrating the schools their children attended, and that many had moved their children to private schools.

The general feeling among the students was, despite their reports of unrest and fear, that the New Orleans situation has been greatly over-emphasized by the press. Byron Battle, a New Orleans student who keeps in touch with acquaintances made on a YMCA trip to Russia this summer, said that he had even gotten letters from Germany and the Ukraine asking about the situation.

One factor which will influence the final outcome, Watkins pointed out, is the Roman Catholic Church will take on the integration of parochial schools, for a large percentage of New Orleans is Catholic.

Good Entertainment, Low Cost

'Null & Void' Collegiate Life Remedied

Want to listen and dance to good combos, enjoy the malt beverage and still be in a college environment? Well it's now possible in Durham, and for a down-to-earth college student's price.

The newly-established "Null & Void," complete with low lights, combos every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights and atmosphere (which is less raucous than the former Rathskeller), is a place where the student can go, date or no date, and relax without squandering his food or laundry money.

AN INNOVATION which the proprietors (two University students and a Durham businessman) have introduced in the "Null & Void" is a "dates only room" to be completed by about February 10. Away from the murmurings of the more vocal gatherings in the main room, the "dates only" room will be used for dancing and for those couples who want to get away from the throngs.

Another addition to the "Null & Void's" inventory are sandwiches which include such favorites as roast beef and ham and cheese on rye, are of the old-fashioned "like mother makes" type, and are, in this reporter's eyes, worthy of note for their outstanding preparation.

In the immediate future, the "Null & Void's" impresario Daddy "Bobbitt" Bobbitt has lined up one of Durham's lead-



VALID—Null 'n' Void's offerings seem valid attractions to collegians.

Photo by Griffin

ing dixieland groups for tomorrow night from about 8 to 12 p.m. Tonight the "N&V" will feature the "Kingston Duo" from Raleigh. The "Duo", which is constructed around the more famous trio's style, will perform from 8 to 12 p.m. every Friday night.

Other combos which will frequent the "Null & Void"

will be Harrison Register, the Hot Nuts and future groups which Daddy Rabbitt will "discover." At present there are also plans for piano entertainment on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

ALSO RETURNING to Durham (since the death of the Das Gasthaus) will be "happy hours." These outings, at which the brew will be vend- ed at ten cents a glass, occur each Tuesday and Thursday from 4 until 6 in the afternoon.

With the "dates only room" operating, the new "Null & Void" should offer not only a place for the male masses to congregate, but also a decent "night-spot" for those with dates. On nights with combos there is a small twenty-five cent cover charge.

When dropping into the "Null & Void" just go below Cole's Restaurant. University Apartment buses go by it.

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PHI KAPPA PSI—Sponsors for tonight's winter formal include, top from left, Nancy Bush with Bob Lawson, Susan Allaway with Rick Walter and Bobbie Feay with Bill Belum. Also, bottom from left, Martha Clark with Pete Jackson, Carol Sogg with Chuck Silkett and Tibby Park with Terry Hough.

Book Club Offers Cleland's Work

A book by Dr. James T. Cleland, dean of the Chapel and a distinguished preacher, has been chosen as one of the two January selections by the Religious Book Club.

Since the Club distributes its selections to members throughout the United States and abroad, the publication of a book by this club is a great honor to an author.

Entitled "Wherefore Art Thou Come?" the book surveys meditations on the Lord's Supper. The review of this book in the Club's "Bulletin" states that Cleland "has a much lighter touch than a minister of a Scottish kirk usually has, but with it goes a deep seriousness of style."

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Durham, North Carolina

'Hiroshima Mon Amour'

Love Story in Tragic Context

By BOB WINDELER

Chronicle Feature Editor

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour," this week's Quadrangle offering, is a tragic love story beautifully woven into a like-wise tragic historical context, Hiroshima with its permanent reminder of the destruction it suffered.

The love story involves a no-longer young French woman, in Hiroshima to make a movie about peace, and a Japanese architect, born in Hiroshima but in the Japanese army when his city was bombed and his family destroyed.

Both are married but their love is immediate, passionate, and at least for him, real. She realizes almost from the first that it cannot last; she must leave Hiroshima in 24 hours, and her home in Nevers is very far away.

★ ★ ★
JUST AS they will be physically separated, so are they separated by the memory of the War. To her, Hiroshima signaled the end of the war and she was glad; she now jokes about the film she is making to "sell" peace.

Hiroshima is the tragedy which he and the Japanese



Lovers in 'Hiroshima, Mon Amour'

can never quite forget, and which she and the rest of the world will never quite know or understand.

Her personal tragedy is unfolded in the brief 24 hours they are together. He reminds her of her first love—a 20-year-old soldier of Germany's occupation army at Nevers during the War. He was killed and she, imprisoned in a cellar, went mad.

The past and the present

are bound up together in her walking with him throughout the city, as she tells her Japanese lover her story.

The context of Hiroshima renders their love impossible; and serves to remind her of the necessity to forget if she is to live, and of her inability to forget.

The film is an evocative, beautiful and moving experience. The portrait of the physical suffering which Hiroshima underwent is terrifyingly vivid.

The stream of consciousness sequence is effective, and surprisingly unconfusing.

★ ★ ★

EMMANUELE RIVA as the Frenchwoman and Eija Okada as the Japanese have virtually the only parts in the movie—and since it is essentially her story, she has all the lines. She acts with emotion.

Mr. Okada's acting is robbed of some of its depth by unfortunate English dubbing which, at times makes him appear ridiculous. The dubbing of Miss Riva's voice fortunately does not have the same effect.

Since Quadrangle patrons are being asked their opinions on the subject this week, a plea in favor of subtitles rather than dubbing for foreign films is here in order.

Despite the dubbing, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," New York Film Critics "Best Foreign Film" of 1960 is an important and "must-see" motion picture.



DELTA SIGMA PHI—Sponsor's for tonight's Founders Day Carnation Ball at Raleigh's Sir Walter Hotel are, top from left, Sylvia Holt with Andy Adams and Carol Ellis with John Whitsett. Also, bottom from left, Janette Clay with Bruce Lucas, Marilyn Myers with Andy Price and Sandy Williams with Dave Aney.

European Schools Sponsor Low-Cost Summer Sessions for U. S. Students

Four British and two Austrian summer schools will offer special six-week courses to American undergraduate and graduate students in July and August, 1961, according to an announcement by the Institute of International Education.

Choice of study topics for the program includes Elizabethan drama, English literature, art, music, history, philosophy, and, in Austria, foreign policy, German language, Austrian literature and art, music, law, and physical education.

Fees for the six-week terms are approximately \$250 at each school, although half-term attendance fees are available at the Austrian schools, covering room, board, and tuition.

Applications and further information for these programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, I.I.E., 1 East 67 Street, New York 21, New York.

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Letters to the Chronicle Forum

Writers Defend NROTC Program

(Continued from page 2)

no person was "forced" to attend the Military Ball or was forced to pay dues to the Commodore Club. . . . I believe that the NROTC program is above reproach by the Duke Chronicle and that you do the Navy a dis-service by publishing editorials of this type. The Chronicle questions the contribution of the NROTC to the University community, and I in turn question the contribution of the Chronicle—after this editorial and the unfortunate Cohen Christmas Story—to the University and to the defense of the United States.

Sincerely yours,
Ens. R. T. Ashley, USN
Duke 1960

CRUISES HELP TEACH SHIPBOARD LIFE

Editor, the Chronicle:
Your article, "What Purpose NROTC?", in the 13 December issue of the Duke Chronicle contests the worth of shipboard cruises for regular and contract midshipmen. It gives the reader the impression that the treatment of the NROTC midshipman is not in keeping with his station. It should be noted that all midshipmen, whether academy or NROTC, are given the same consideration.

First, it must be understood that the midshipman is taking the place of an enlisted man, who would normally be as-

signed to the ship. Naturally his ability to contribute to the running of the ship is limited, but the purpose of the first regular and only contract cruise is to acquaint him with the basics of shipboard life.

This purpose is accomplished by rotation through the ship's different departments. He is assigned enlisted men's jobs, eats their food, and sleeps in spaces normally assigned to them. He is also subject to their discipline. The result is a better understanding of the seagoing Navy and its methods of operation.

Second, the midshipman in his contact with the enlisted

men as well as working with them can formulate opinions about those he will someday lead. He can hear their ideas on the Navy and its effects on their outlook on life. In his capacity of an enlisted man he is subject to officers' orders.

He can gain valuable knowledge in the handling of men when he is in their position. The leadership section of Reef Points, the plebe guide at the United States Naval Academy, states, "He who would learn to lead must first learn to follow."

Respectfully,
Robin J. White, Midn. 2/C
U. S. Naval Academy

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University Part of National English Plan

The University will be one of twenty top colleges participating in a national program to improve the poor level of English instruction prevalent in this country's high schools.

The program, which will commence this summer, will be designed to correct the lack of a clearly defined program, and the insufficient training of instructors which exists at the high school level.

Each participating university will be a center for instructing high school teachers in the college's area the proper methods of teaching English. The program will cover over 90,000 teachers.

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Telephone engineer Bill Pigott, left, and helicopter pilot plan aerial exploration for microwave tower sites.

"I ENGINEERED MICROWAVE TOWER LOCATIONS
ON MY FIRST ASSIGNMENT"

When Bill Pigott knocked on the door of Pacific Telephone, he had two big assets. One was an electrical engineering degree from Seattle University. The other was a craving to jump right into vital engineering problems.

It was not long before Bill was exploring Washington's rugged Cascade Range in a helicopter to find sites for microwave relay towers—part of a multimillion dollar telephone construction job. Today, it's considerable satisfaction to him to see these towers spanning the mountains, knowing that his planning helped put them there.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Other important assignments followed: engineering maritime radio systems, SAGE systems—figuring engineering costs for Air Force Titan missile bases.

"Our people respect a man's engineering training—you really get a chance to show what you've got on the ball," Bill says. "I was up to my neck in tough engineering problems right from the start."

If you want a job where you put your training to work from the day you hang up your hat—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Muscular Dystrophy Clinic To Begin Soon

The University Medical Center has announced the organization of muscular dystrophy clinics for children and adults.

Dr. Jerome S. Harris, chairman and professor in the department of pediatrics; Dr. E. Charles Kunkle, professor of neurology; and Dr. Albert Heyman, associate professor of neurology, will direct the clinics.

The clinics will be part of the teaching program of the Medical School and will provide students and other personnel with the opportunity to study the disease. A major function will be diagnosis.

This is the fifty-second such clinic in the nation, serving an estimated 200,000 people affected by muscular dystrophy.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Sponsors for tonight's annual winter formal at Willowhaven Country Club are, top row from left, Jill Littlefield with Karl Leupold and Betsy Kraus with Bill Hostetler. Also, bottom row from left, Julie English with Ron Lee, Julie Hartman with Earl Schick and Sandra Jones with Steve Crawford.

(BAND)-AIDS

No QP's Lost Here

Band-Aids stop the flow of oil, not only blood.

Take the case of a trio of undergraduates returning from Christmas vacation. Their car's main oil line spurted a leak. Miles from a repair station, hope of continuing in the damaged state almost faded.

But one of the trio remembered his summertime job in the Band-Aid factory, pulled from his suitcase a healthy supply of the little plastic strips, and the car limped on for 20 miles.

English Students

We have just put out a small but very pleasant library of an English Literature scholar. You'll not find first editions here, but you will find titles that are not too commonplace, at moderate prices.

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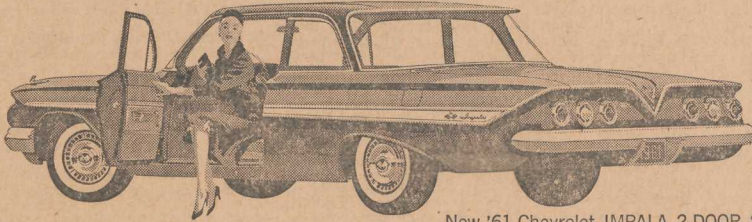


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Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.



New lower priced 700 CORVAIR CLUB COUPE

Corvair brings you space, spunk and savings in '61. Thriftier sedans and coupes with more luggage space. That rear engine's spunkier, too, and there's a new gas-saving rear axle ratio to go with it.

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The Voice of Campus Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop



WRIGHT SHAKES BALL LOOSE—Blue Devil Dean Wright (28) hit Arkansas end Dan Collier (80) with a jarring tackle that shook the recepted pass loose from the Porker end's grasp. Don Altman (14), Devil safety man, snatched the ball out of midair to thwart an Arkansas drive late in the third quarter of the 7-6 Blue Devil Cotton Bowl victory.

*An Ear to the Ground
with*

Kent Bishop



Cotton Conquest

Minutes were ticking away; the scoreboard read 6-0; a Razorback punt was returned to the Duke 27. A pass from Altman to Moorman, a run, another run, first down. Another pass, more passes, more first downs. Finally, first and ten at the Arkansas nine, a run stopped cold. Altman faded back, Wright was covered, a look to the right, Moorman by himself in end zone, pass, **TOUCHDOWN DUKE**. A nervous silence, the snap, Browning's boot, **IT'S GOOD!!!** Duke 7, Arkansas 6.

It was a good feeling: victory. It was a team effort. Don Altman, Tee Moorman, and captain Art Browning deserve pats on the back. But so do Dwight Bumgarner and Dave Unser. Bumgarner was a tiger on defense, tenacious on offense. Unser's block was incredible, impossible; it was **VICTORY**.

Victory couldn't have been sweeter (ranking in our opinion only behind the Carolina (1958), Georgia Tech (1959), and Navy (1960) conquests of recent years).

But it meant more than just 7-6. It was an answer to 0-50, to yet another UNC loss, and to the UCLA defeat. More importantly, though, it was an answer to 20 or more telegrams telling the Blue Devils they were not fit to play in the Cotton Bowl Classic or against the class of the Southwest Conference the "mighty" Arkansas Razorbacks. . . .

As Duke Went . . .

The Blue Devils' dramatic defeat of favored Arkansas was in many ways analogous to the 1960 football season. The victory was an upset, just as Football 1960 was an "upset".

This was nowhere more exemplified than on the local scene. Duke, expected to finish far down the line, swept by all but one ACC eleven, took the measure of Tech and Navy, and emerged as conference champs with national rank (tenth).

On the national scene, defending national champion Syracuse, rocked by Kansas, was toppled by Pitt and Army and finished the season out of the top ten.

Co-favored Mississippi, the pride of Dixie, grew complacent with easy wins and nearly lost to both LSU (tie) and Arkansas. Even the Washington Huskies, manhandlers of Wisconsin in last year's Rose Bowl, couldn't escape the spell as they were sunk by the Navy and barely escaped the same fate against UCLA and Washington State.

Instead, 1960 was the year of the Missouris, Minnesotas, Floridas, Navys, and Dukes. Forecasted to mediocrity, they arose and drove pre-season favorites from the field. As the smoke of the post-season bowl games cleared, we could not resist the temptation to pick our top ten football elevens: 1. Washington (only with Schloredt) 2. Missouri, 3. Mississippi, 4. Minnesota, 5. Iowa, 6. UCLA, 7. DUKE, 8. Navy, 9. Arkansas, 10. Florida and Ohio State.

Like picking the "top ten," choosing All-Americans is almost entirely an informed guessing game until the season's end. From here, our All-America emerges as Ends—Tee Moorman, Duke and Danny LaRose, Missouri; Tackles—Bob Lilly, TCU and Dwight Bumgarner, Duke; Guards—Chuck Allen, Washington and Tom Brown, Minnesota; Center—E. J. Holub; Backs—Schloredt, Gibbs, Kilmer, Bellino.

Blue Host Pack Tomorrow, Hope to Retain High Rank

* * *

NCS Game Follows Solid Navy Win

Sophomore sensation Art Heyman set a Greensboro Coliseum scoring record with 28 points Tuesday night, and paced the Devil hoopers to a 78-63 margin over the Midshipmen of Navy in an intersectional battle.

Scoring seven straight points in less than two minutes near the end of the tilt, Heyman's barrage was enough to obliterate the hopes of the surging Middles, who had come back in the second half to whittle the difference down to a mere five points.

Having hit a solid 12 for 15 from the floor, and four for five from the line, he also led both teams in rebounding with 12 and was voted the game's outstanding player.

Duke utilized their considerable height advantage and hot shooting eyes to put the icing on the cake in the closing minutes of the contest. Carroll Youngkin finished with 19 points, hauling in eight rebounds.

The victory was number 10 for the Devils, who now stand 10th and 8th in two different national wire service polls.

Holiday Sees Wins Over Tech, Florida Two Classic Foes

The high flying basketball quintet of coach Vic Bubas will enter tomorrow's NC State tilt sporting one of the nation's best records, 10-1, and highest ratings, eighth in the nation, thanks to several impressive Holiday exhibitions.

The Blue Devils opened their holiday festivities by roaring past All-American Roger Kaiser and company of Ga. Tech by the score of 61-48. They quickly followed this win with an easy victory over the Florida Gators, 83-64. Sophomore Art Heyman with a gaudy 23.3 point per game average hit for a season high of 34 against the Gators.

Whip Wyoming

After a week's rest the Blue roundballers moved over to Raleigh, N. C., for the Dixie Classic, considered by many to be the toughest basketball tournament in the country. In their first of three games the Devils breezed by an ineffectual Wyoming crew by 27 points in posting an 86-59 win.

In the tourney semi-finals the Devils had a comparatively easy time sailing away the Marquette quintet as captain Howard Hurt, at present averaging 12.3 points, found the range in scoring high in the double figures for the second straight night.

Youngkin Ejected

However, in the finals of the tournament opposite the nationally ranked basketball warriors of UNC coach Frank McGuire, the Blue Devils tasted their first defeat of the young season, 76-71. The ejection early in the game's second half of All-Conference center Carroll Youngkin, who is averaging 13.5 points, proved costly to the Blue Devils in both scoring punch and rebounding strength in the losing cause.

By JOHN HOLLANDER
Assistant Sports Editor

Vic Bubas' talented Blue Devils will face one of their toughest opponents tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Wolfpack of NC State, coached by silver-haired Everett Case.

Coach Case in fourteen years at the State helm has captured 331 wins as opposed to 96 losses. His past teams have won the conference laurels in ten of his fourteen seasons.

Since the inception of the national rating systems by the press corps ten years ago, Case's teams have landed among the final national top ten on five separate occasions.

Frosh Atoned First Loss By Posting 94-53 Rout

Offensively speaking, the Wolfpack boasts four of the top twenty scorers in the conference. They offer one of the league's most evenly balanced attacks in 6'4" senior forward Stan Niewierowski (14.4 average), 6'6" senior center Bob "the Cow" DeStefano (12.9 average), 6'2" junior guard Anton Muehlbauer (12.6 average) and six-foot sophomore guard Ken Rohloff (12.2 average).

The Staters are presently ranked second in the conference in team scoring average with 79.1 points per game and are displaying a lofty 9-2 seasonal record.

The Blue Imps of freshmen coach Bucky Waters manhandled a Campbell College quintet by the lopsided score of 94-53 last night in avenging an earlier setback by the same Campbell crew.

With Jeff Mullins (23 points), Buzz Harrison (21 points) and 6'10" Jay Buckley (15 points) providing the offensive power, the Imps were never slowed in the game which at the end turned into a virtual comedy of errors on both sides.

The Imps play the NC State Frosh tomorrow afternoon after the varsity game.

Lady Milton

January Colossal

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Large group of our prissy but pert pullover button-downs with extra long shirt tails, in long or half sleeves, including many exotic imported cottons, basic oxfords, plaids geometric prints, formerly to \$12.95, at unbelievable 1 for \$4.00 or 3 for \$10.00

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Special on imported shetland classic cardigans, beige, char brown or gray, reduced from \$14.95 to \$8.99.

Group imported shetland pullover sweaters, formerly to \$14.95 at below cost give-away of \$5.99

Mouth watering selections in different skirts—pencil straight; boy pleat or fabulous knit; also tapered slacks in most unusual fabrics and tones;—all reduced as follows—\$12.95 to \$8.99; \$14.95 to \$9.99; \$16.95 to \$11.99; \$18.95 to \$13.99; \$19.95 to \$14.99; \$21.95 to \$15.99; \$22.95 to \$16.99; \$24.95 to \$18.99; \$26.95 to \$19.99; \$29.95 to \$20.99

In the market for a smart looking shirt-dress—look no further—\$14.95 to \$9.99; \$16.95 to \$10.99; \$18.95 to \$11.99; \$19.95 to \$12.99; \$22.95 to \$14.99; \$24.95 to \$16.99; \$26.95 to \$17.99; \$29.95 to \$20.99 and \$32.95 to \$21.99

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