

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, January 13, 1961



DETROIT SYMPHONY—Paul Paray is leader of the renowned Detroit Symphony, appearing here February 17 in the third of the 1960-61 All-Stars Series. Paray is a noted French musician and permanent conductor of the 90-member symphony. Tickets are available through the Student Union office, 202 A Flowers Building, or by calling extension 2911 or writing box KM, Duke Station.

Paray, Detroit Symphony To Play Here February 17

The Detroit Symphony, billed as "one of the great orchestras of the world," will appear here February 17 in the third of the 1960-61 All Stars Series presentations.

The performance is slated for 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Founded in 1914, the Symphony today operates on an annual budget exceeding \$750,000 and represents one of the world's most powerful conductor-orchestra combinations. Each year more than 110 concerts are given to audiences exceeding 700,000.

During 1959, the Detroit Symphony, at the personal request of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, performed before United Nations delegates and their guests. The program was broadcast on a world-wide network to every nation represented.

For the past three years, the group has been chosen as the official orchestra for the annual music festival in Worcester, Massachusetts, America's oldest such presentation. The series began 101 years ago.

The 90-member organization will present its program under the baton of Paul Paray, noted French musician. Paray, a graduate of the Paris Conservatory, is considered the great man of music by critics. A French hero and patriot, he has developed the Detroit Symphony into a magnificent instrument which has been recognized the world over since his appointment as permanent conductor in 1951.

Tickets range in price from \$2 to \$3. They may be reserved by writing Box KM, Duke Station, or calling extension 2911, or going to 202A Flowers Building.

Past presentations of the series include Marcel Marceau, noted pantomimist, and Wronsky and Babin, world renowned duo-piano team.

Both aspirant journalists and veteran freshman staff members are invited to three Chronicle clinics on newspaper writing, style, and operations—after exams, that is.

Chronicle editors will discuss newspaper techniques of writing and news gathering at the meetings, slated at 4 p.m. in 208 Flowers February 5, 6, and 8. Purpose of the meetings is to train prospective Chronicle reporters and feature writers.

Boland's Talk To Highlight Model UN

West Campus' delegates to the United Nations Model Assembly here February 22 to 24 will represent Belgium and Iran while East Campus represents Great Britain and Chile.

Highlight of the annual Assembly will be an address February 23 by Frederic H. Boland, president of the United Nations General Assembly. Boland will speak under the auspices of the Student Union educational affairs committee.

Boland accepted the bid to speak at the Assembly shortly before his election to the UN presidency this fall.

This address will be open to the University community.

Some 30 schools from across the nation will represent the 99 countries of the United Nations.

WDBS radio will broadcast a three part series of discussions of international problems prior to the assembly.

Representatives from Yale University, the Air Force Academy and West Point are among those slated to attend. The assembly is held at a different participating school each year.

Purpose of the Assembly is to heighten understanding of the UN's methods and problems.

Back February 3

Today's issue of the Chronicle is the final edition of the current semester.

The newspaper will resume its twice-weekly publication schedule February 3, following final examinations.

Law School's Larson, A Republican, Backs Democrats for Medical Care

By SHARON WILBOURNE

Arthur Larson, a leading liberal Republican and director of the World Rule of Law Center at the University, has strongly endorsed the Democratic Party's social security approach to medical benefits for the aged.

Speaking before the White House Conference on Aging Monday night in Washington, Larson said, "I believe, and have believed for years that it is a proper function of the social security system to provide hospital and medical benefits to retired persons. There has never been any secret about my views on this issue. This is one of the unavoidable consequences of writing books."

USIA Director

Larson has served as director of the U. S. Information Agency and Undersecretary of Labor. The author of *Know Your Social Security* and *A Republican Looks at His Party*, Larson has been described by some as the father of "modern Republicanism." Prior to joining the University faculty in 1958, Larson served on President Eisenhower's personal staff. He has continued to serve as a consultant to the President.

Larson is also a member on the Inter-University Board which meets in Washington today to make plans for the African-Asia Public Affairs Fellowship Program under which young people will go abroad.

The program is designed to train American youth in the problems of the newly-developing countries and to provide the United States with a knowledgeable corps of young people to help with the problem of dealing with the newer nations, Larson noted.

Symposium Elects Ray '61 Chairman



RAY

Committee To Pick Topic After Exams

The 1961 Symposium Committee has elected Karl Ray chairman.

Ray, a member of the 1960 committee, originally did not seek a position on the 1961 group. Members explain the committee does not operate under procedural rules, and the chairman therefore does not have to be elected from the membership.

Active in MSGA

Ray, a junior, is active in Men's Student Government; he is presently junior independent senator. The former president of Beta Omega Sigma sophomore leadership honorary is presently a freshman assistant housemaster.

Other officers will be picked following the final examination period.

Ray said picking a topic is the committee's next step; the only criterion he suggested that would be rigidly adhered to was widespread interest.

Ray viewed the Symposium as a "means to stimulate the campus intellectually."

Revise Seminars?

Ray served on an evaluation committee of the 1960 Symposium. He feels the seminar sessions tend to "become a question and answer period concerning the preceding speaker. Actually, the round-table discussions should introduce additional aspects and be generally divorced from specific speeches."

Students organized the Symposium two years ago. Its first topic was the "U.S.-Soviet Conflict" while this year's was "Post-Christian Man."

Kappa Sigs Top Greeks

Kappa Sigma, with a contribution of \$2.65 per man, led Greeks in contributing to the 1960 Campus Chest. The fraternity donated a total of \$63.

Tuesday's Chronicle inadvertently omitted this information.

Usual LIFE Goes On During Exam Period

Life—the social and cultural aspects of it—goes on as usual during the University's exam period, beginning tomorrow.

Fraternity functions taper off during the next two weeks, but Student Union's social committee will sponsor a candlelight cabaret tomorrow night after the game in the Union Ballroom.

Quad Flicks Continue

Quadrangle films will hold forth during both weeks of exams with shows at 7 and 9 Wednesday and Saturday nights.

The Vienna Octet will present a concert Saturday, January 21, under the auspices of the Chamber Arts Society. The concert is at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

East Late Permission

East Campus women have even received midnight permission during exams—presumably to study.

The new registration system eliminates a check-in the day before spring semester classes start; cuts the first day of classes will count only as regular cuts and not result in quality point loss, according to Dean Howard Strobel.

State Department Protocol Chief

Kennedy Taps Angier Duke

President-elect John F. Kennedy has appointed Angier Biddle Duke to be chief of protocol in the State Department.

Duke is the grandson of Benjamin N. Duke and great-nephew of James B. Duke, founder of the University. His father was Angier B. Duke for whom the major University Scholarships were named.

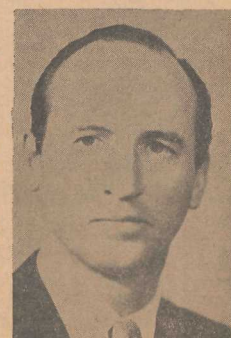
A native of New York City, Duke attended Yale University. He maintains a house in Southampton, Long Island.

He was the youngest man ever to be selected ambassador from this country. He served as ambassador to Salvador and was on the embassy staff in several other countries including Spain and Argentina.

Duke is 45 and has been in diplomatic service all his life. He has previously held State department posts in Washington. He is president of the Council on Inter-American Affairs, and a member of the New York City Executive Committee for the United Nations.

Kennedy's appointment of Duke came after conferences with Secretary-elect of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, also Undersecretary of State in Eisenhower's administration, and with George F. Kennan, former State Department expert on Soviet affairs.

Duke succeeds Wiley Buchanan as chief protocol officer in the State Department.



DUKE

The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDEE
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

Not for Me-Firstism

Plea for Unconventionality

Half the school year is gone, and where are we? What have we to show for a semester's educational experience?

The conventional responses are that we're a semester closer to the coveted, key-to-success diploma, that we've gotten a few C's and B's and maybe free cuts next semester if we don't panic during finals.

Perhaps there's nothing to condemn in these answers (after all, society virtually elicits them from us), but we would like very much to believe there's something more than grades and diplomas and conventional success stories involved in a semester here.

For there are some inescapable connotations to these replies; and they are not what they could be. The connotations are that we have accepted the usual conditions of our environment as desirable and wholesome, that we are living and will continue to live the good, security-seeking, materialistic life.

But is this type of life rewarding when unaccompanied by the ability to use one's mind in a constructive fashion? And don't most of us have the capacity to use our minds in this manner? Do we not needlessly let slip unused a genuine talent when we ignore this capacity for disciplined intellectual activity?

One may answer, so what?, but can it be denied that we possess, to varying degrees, this ability? We think not. Furthermore, we think that our society at all its levels will experience a pressing, perplexing need in the next several decades for

people who have and use this talent.

This need arises from sobering, frightening conditions which exist not only in the realm of international politics, but which penetrate into the lives of each of us. Not only do we face crisis as a nation; we face it as individuals.

The crisis takes the form of a challenge to the validity of our moral code; it is precipitated by a highly mechanized, extremely mobile societal arrangement. Its result has been to replace the concept of the worth of the individual with a sort of perverse, me-firstism. We have one idea foremost in mind as we scurry about: Me and Mine first; if the other fellow gets stepped on, *c'est la vie*.

The challenge is real and different and immediate; the question is whether it can be met with conventional wooden responses. The answer, we think, is no.

A unique challenge requires creative thought to be conquered. The place, it seems to us, to learn this difficult task is here.

We have reached this University like so many blobs of Jello, almost, but not yet, congealed in the conventional mold. We have the capacity to break the mold, to be creative; here, we can learn to exercise those brain cells of originality in a meaningful, disciplined fashion.

We do not deny that this would be the difficult road. To be unconventional is to be conspicuous. To be conspicuous is often to be ridiculed. The crime is that few of us will ever recognize that this avenue exists, much less decide to follow it.

Why Have Rigid Rules?

Is there an acceptable alternative to a rigid system of rules for producing desirable conduct among university students? Certainly there is reason enough to search for one.

Presenting students with a predetermined inflexible, detailed prescription for conduct may encourage one of two reactions. Some students rebel against such restraint by exhibiting active contempt for the rules; they look upon them as a challenge and enjoy the dubious thrill of getting away with infractions without being caught. Others passively accept the rules, conforming sheeplike and unthinking to the prescribed conduct.

Neither reaction is desirable. In neither case do the rules develop the student's responsibility for determining his own conduct, nor do they encourage him to think, to question and to examine the reasons governing his own behavior.

Under a rigid rules system, behavior is often determined not according to the individual's moral judgment, but according to how closely it conforms to the set pattern. Individual responsibility and maturity of thought are suppressed in favor of robotlike acceptance of

commands from agencies handing down the rules.

Perhaps a rigid rules system is expedient in handling a large group of students in a university situation, but is it best in the long run for either the students or the university, particularly this one?

One possible alternative is a system already in use in some schools—one in which the only rule imposed is that of conducting oneself at all times as a gentleman (or a lady) and as a student. This rule would apply to both the social and academic realms of student life.

An honor system could be incorporated into such an arrangement, with accused violators being tried before a judicial board. Conduct would require some thought on the part of students, and the transition from adolescent dependence to adult independence could be made more smoothly. Moreover, precepts acquired by experience rather than by rote are more meaningful.

Perhaps this is not the best alternative to a strict rules system, but it and other possibilities deserve discussion and investigation by student governments and individuals. We welcome comment from our readers on the subject.

By Dave Sanford

Toward Self-Destruction

Fraternities here are now in a situation of doubt and uneasiness. They have been called partially to task. They have been asked to re-evaluate themselves and are now wondering whether the Administration is trying to abolish them or what Allen Building expects them to do.

Let us hope that the fraternity system on this campus does not consider itself above criticism. If the system is sound it should be willing to make improvements.

* * *

THE QUESTION now before fraternities seems to be whether they can best fulfill the social needs of the campus as they now exist, with the pressures they exert and the quality of attitudes they foster.

The need for social activity at a university can never be disregarded or suppressed. There must always be an outlet for social energies. At the present time fraternities, along with other extra-curricular activities, are trying to fulfill this need. Little doubt that fraternities dominate this area.

The function of fraternities is social and it is meant to be.



SANFORD

These eighteen groups are the hub of organized social activity on campus. But their responsibility should go beyond this.

Because they have a strong position, the fraternities have increased responsibility to the individual not just to develop his ability to get ahead socially, but to stimulate his academic and intellectual curiosity, to develop his character and to provide means for putting his talent into action.

The idea of Brotherhood, instead of meaning an understanding and respect for other individuals, has now come to

denote little more than a situational togetherness or exclusiveness.

This relation called Brotherhood takes on particular importance when we consider that the personal contacts and associations in college are nearly equal in importance to the purely academic side of a student's life.

Before we question whether other organizations can provide more solid associations than fraternities, we ought to examine whether fraternities are doing their best to offer the right kind of interrelationships.

Fraternity life should be a valuable learning experience, but instead of learning it has become a matter of liking other members or getting along with them. This is what usually happens when a person is thrown into close contact with other individuals who are considerably or radically different from himself.

* * *

TOLERANCE is a laudable virtue, but little value comes from the challenge of fraternity life unless a member learns to understand his "brothers."

It seems like fraternities are jealous of their power on campus and try to usurp the interest of their members. One of the greatest dangers to the individual is that he can be completely absorbed into the organization. His activities and contacts outside the fraternity take a sharp decline.

Although a fraternity can provide the essential means for identifying with some group and for providing the minimum feeling of security, the individual starts becoming limited to that group alone. The "comfortable" situation of the fraternity tends to shorten his reach for other things and to destroy his desire to expand.

SOON the fraternity may get such a strong hold on a member that the organization assumes a position of ultimate importance—above academic pursuits, as well as everything else.

Then grades are only important to keep off social probation, and participation in other extra-curricular activities are only useful to build up the name of the fraternity.

When a fraternity adopts attitudes similar to these, either individually or collectively, they can only be moving toward self-destruction.

To see this happening, you only have to look at the attitude some fraternities have adopted toward University and IFC regulations—get away with everything possible without being caught.

* * *

HIS PLAN emphasizes the "people to people" approach more than one of formal government aid.

Government support of the program would perhaps improve the reputation of the American government in these areas. However, it has been pointed out that a government agency would run into many problems which a private agency might not; for example, United States government projects in the

(Continued on page 3)

By Barbara Underwood

Youth for Peace

What can a young college graduate do to further the cause of peace? Many people think the answer has been found in the proposal for a Point Four Youth Corps, and it certainly deserves our careful consideration.

Already three bills have been introduced in Congress by Senators Humphrey and the late Richard Neuberger, and Representative Henry Reuss concerning such a proposal, whereby students would serve three years, with an automatic military exemption, doing teaching, training in agricultural and industrial techniques, organizing social welfare and community development programs, etc., in the developing countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

* * *

THE PROGRAM would call for graduates in many varied fields, such as community planning (houses, schools), sanitation, agriculture, home economics, nursing and medical services, engineering, literacy and adult education, vocational education, youth organizations, trades and industry, secretarial work, social welfare (orphans and homes for the aged), and cultural education (arts, music, literature).

The purpose of such a project would be to acquaint American students with the problems of growth in the emergent countries, to demonstrate interest and good will toward these countries, and to contribute substantially toward their development.

* * *

WELL-CHOSEN American graduates would certainly be equipped to instruct in basic skills necessary for overcoming poverty, illiteracy, and disease, and in addition to their previous training there would be an intensive orientation program for members of the corps, consisting of language and area training for six months in the United States and for six more months in the assigned country.

Senator Humphrey has proposed that the program begin with 500 participants and that it be extended to 500 within the next four years.

He believes that participants should be chosen on the basis of skill in their particular field in addition to their dedication to the purpose of the Peace Corps.

He felt that the project should be begun immediately, but others felt that the project should be studied further for one year; this study is now being undertaken by the International Cooperation Administration.

Dr. Thomas Melady has proposed an alternative to the bills which favors a privately financed program rather than one sponsored by the government and which favors an orientation period of only three months rather than a full year.

* * *

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Chronicle Forum

Open Classrooms After 12

Editor, the Chronicle:

The strange practice of closing all the classrooms every night at twelve o'clock is extremely questionable. What can be the reason for denying students the use of a few of these rooms for studying after this magic hour of twelve?

Many students, due to study conflicts with their roommates, need a place to study away from their room. Late studying for hour tests, and other such reasons merit these classrooms being open at night after twelve. The advent of exams further adds to the importance of such an action.

* * *

THESE OPEN rooms pose no problem, for other schools have found that this action adds no harmful effects to their "University Communities." It is twelve a magic hour at Duke where the students turn into drunken classroom smashing hoodlums, or does the Administration feel that a student should be in bed by twelve? It is felt by this writer that the students can study quietly and peacefully in the classrooms without the slightest trouble.

The electricity used would be very little for the great amount of help and convenience that this action would bring.

Pete Linsert

College Youth for Peace Corps

(Continued from page 2)
newly independent African nations such as Guinea have been held in suspicion and contempt, and a Peace Corps under government sponsorship might encounter the same difficulty.

In addition, many private organizations like World University Service and the American Friends Service Committee might be more willing to enter the project if it were privately sponsored.

Of course there is no doubt that the government would be much more able to solve financial difficulties than a private organization would and that it would have the power to provide draft exemptions. Therefore at this point there seem to be advantages and disadvantages for either kind of sponsorship.

* * *

THE QUALIFICATIONS required for participants would not be similar to those necessary for participants in community work camp projects which have frequently been undertaken.

Each participant would have to be qualified in his particular skill, whether it be industry, agriculture, or teaching, and since the individuals will be asked to perform their duties for a long period of time, their abilities must be evaluated qualitatively as well as quantitatively.

The committee for the selection of participants should be

MLA Selects Officers

The Modern Language Association has elected five members of the University's English faculty as officers.

Selected were Professors S. K. Heninger, George W. Williams, Louis Budd, Holger Nygard and Dean R. Florence Brinkley.

Their election came at a recent Philadelphia meeting of the Association.

completely free from any political or organizational pressure.

* * *

THESE PROBLEMS and many others—such as how big a role women can play in the project because of the rigorous conditions they would be working under and whether it would be possible for graduates of trade schools as well as university graduates to participate effectively in the program—are as yet unsolved.

The project will naturally have to be restricted geographically and as to the number of participants until kinks in organization and in relations with the foreign governments can be worked out.

Participation in projects

would require maturity, emotional stability, and physical stamina as well as skill. There are questions being raised as to the value of having American youth at work in foreign nations, as to the living and working conditions they would have.

But we, as students, should be vitally concerned with the progress of this program, should be interested in the possibilities of overseas training and training in international cooperation it has to offer.

The basic question we must answer is: Do we as American youth have anything to offer toward the cultural and economic advancement of developing countries and to the cause of peace, and do we care enough to do it?

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—Pol. 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.

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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Trent Collection One of Best

Whitman Feature at Rare Book Room

By BOB WINDELER

Chronicle Feature Editor

Tucked away in the corner of the University Library's Rare Book Room is one of the largest and most complete—and most readily available for research—collections of Walt Whitman editions, letters and manuscripts in the country.

Constituting the largest segment of the Trent Collection, the several hundred Whitman items were given to the Library by the late Dr. Josiah C. Trent and Mrs. Trent, now Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle Semans.

The Trents presented the Whitman collection to the Library in December of 1942 and January, 1943.

Research is the real value of the collection according to Thomas M. Simkins, Jr., curator of rare books.

Mrs. Alison Thomson, rare books assistant, reports that scholars from all parts of the country make use of the Whitman material. The Whitman collection, as with all holdings in the Rare Book Room, are available for use in the room only.

An early draft of the sixth section of "Song of Myself" is among the holdings which also include three first edi-



WHITMAN COLLECTION—View of the Trent collection of Walt Whitman's writings in the Trent room of the Rare Book Room of the University's library. Collection is one of the nation's most complete on Whitman.

tions of *Leaves of Grass*, and Volume One, Number One of the *Brooklyn Freeman* of which Whitman was editor.

Over 200 manuscripts, including the final draft of a Whitman article, "A Word on Tennyson," are contained in the collection. The majority of these manuscripts have Whitman's notations, corrections, and instructions to the printer in red ink which enhances their value to the Whitman student, Mrs. Thomson said.

It is possible, through the manuscripts with their annotations and marginalia, to trace the development of Whitman's literary methods and style, and to discover the variety of his interests. Whitman jotted down his comments on many topics on the back of some of

these manuscripts.

Newspaper clippings found among his papers in the collection also provide evidence of his extensive reading on a wide variety of topics.

Over 400 letters and postcards—one quarter of which were written by Whitman himself—provide valuable biographical material.

Several photographs and portraits of Whitman are part of the Trent collection, and many are autographed by the poet. Proof sheets and sheet music also form a part of the holdings.

Mrs. Semans said last night that the collection was acquired through various book dealers in this country and in England, and the collection began when she gave Dr. Trent one volume for a present.

Dr. Currie To Rejoin Law School Faculty

Dr. Brainerd Currie will rejoin the law school faculty at the end of the school year, according to Provost R. Taylor Cole.

Currie, presently a professor of law at the University of Chicago, is best known for his analysis in the field of conflict of law. He is currently a reporter for the U. S. Supreme Court's Committee on Admiralty Rules.

Formerly dean of the University of Pittsburgh Law School, and professor of law at the University of California, Currie served on the University's law faculty from 1946 to 1949.



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Langford To Give His Last Lecture - - February 7 as Second in SU Series

By MIMI JOYCE

Chronicle News Editor

Dr. Thomas Langford will deliver his "last lecture" Tuesday, February 7, at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom as the second speaker in the Last Lecture series sponsored by the educational affairs committee of the Student Union.

Now of the University religion department, Langford graduated with the A.B. degree from Davidson College in 1951 and the B.D. degree from the University Divinity School in 1954. He earned his Ph.D. from the University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1958.

Langford is an ordained minister in the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church and is a member of the National Association of Biblical Instructors. He serves as a member of the University Religious Council and is on the Board of Directors of the YMCA.

Larry Greene, chairman of the Last Lecture subcommittee, praised Langford as an excellent



LANGFORD

speaker, popular and continually engaged to address various functions.

The idea behind the lectures, according to Greene, is to present outstanding members of the faculty in what ostensibly is their "last lecture." He explained that, with this in mind, the professors are asked to speak on their own personal philosophy and the influence of a personal discipline, if any, upon this philosophy.

Professor Grover C. Smith made the initial speech in the series. Plans for future speakers include a presentation by Professor Glenn Negley of the University philosophy department. His lecture will be presented in April. The series will be continued as long as interest lasts, Greene added.

Law Staff Acquires Well-Known Writer

Dr. Larry Leonard, who has had extensive experience in several capacities with both the United Nations and federal agencies, has joined the staff of the World War II of Law School in the University Law School.

Leonard was on the secretariat of the U. S. delegation to the San Francisco Conference which resulted in the formation of the UN in 1945. A well-known writer on national and international matters, Leonard has also served as analyst on international economic problems for the U. S. Treasury and State Departments.

An experienced traveller through Western Europe, Poland and Czechoslovakia, Leonard has written many notable articles in the field of comparative government.

Leonard's position here will be director for the project, "Research for Peace and Rule of Law Communications Center." Before accepting this post, Leonard was project director with the Institute for International Order in New York.

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Not Plot or Drama

People Make '12 Angry Men'

By EARL MCCARROLL

In this time when superlatives are commonplace, it is difficult to find adjectives for something that is really fine. "Twelve Angry Men" is not a great film, but it is extraordinary and it is good, and you should see it. It is one of the few films to come out of Hollywood with a high degree of artistic integrity.

Its interest is certainly not due to the plot or even the situation. We have seen any number of dramas dealing with a jury torn between conviction and acquittal. After the first ten minutes, one can predict the development and outcome: One man coura-

geously stands against eleven and gradually turns the tables completely.

There is no cast of thousands, no sex, no chariot race; so with the action restricted almost entirely to one room and the plot obvious, emphasis must be upon character.

The characterizations in this film are superb. Although we are constantly aware that a life hangs in the balance, we are given only a brief glimpse of the accused and, while his face is indeed hauntingly pathetic, we are not called upon to feel great sympathy for him. Our concern is completely with the men of the jury—the real judges and ex-

ecutioners.

Each of these twelve characters is finely drawn and acted with depth and sensitivity. There is the baseball enthusiast to whom jury duty is only a game, the stock broker who condemns with icy calm, a milktoast bank teller, a shallow advertising man, an immigrant who realizes the principles and responsibilities of democracy, etc.

It sounds like the usual "cross-section-of-humanity" film, but it isn't. And it is a testament to the actors' abilities that they make real persons out of such types. Perhaps Lee J. Cobb, as the father for whom the case has a fierce personal application, turns in the most compelling performance. Henry Fonda as the courageous individual only occasionally seems a trifle too righteous.

Exquisite direction unifies the production and makes the film an engrossing experience rather than a mere portrait gallery. The director has avoided sensationalism and played the characters against each other with taste and subtlety. There are moments of high tension and agonizing boredom—but both artistically valid. The photography is remarkable for its imaginativeness and variety within a single room.

The audience Wednesday night was raucously jolly, but this is par for the course. A quad flick audience would consider *King Lear* the laugh riot of all time, I suppose.

Voice Program Tonight

Voice students of Dr. John Hanks, associate professor of music and lecturer in church music, will present a concert tonight.

Featuring songs and arias, the program begins at 8:15 in East Duke Building's Music Room.

Greek Dateline

By PEGGY EARLE

PARTIES

Pi Kappa Alpha—Cabin Party Friday night at the Braggtown Community Center with the Elmorecos combo. Open House after the game Saturday night.

Delta Tau Delta—Open House after the game Saturday night.

FINNINGS:

Alpha Tau Omega Bill Elder to Lillian Wilkerson.

Beta Theta Pi Stratton Eldridge to Jane Gregory.

Delta Tau Delta Mickey Stevens to Rose Satterfield (Hanes).

Phi Delta Theta Jack Salfeld to Marilyn Montfort (Stevens College).

Phi Kappa Psi Mike Bell to Jo Ann Hardison.

Phi Kappa Sigma Frank Stith to Mary Elizabeth Hunt (Winston-Salem.)

Pi Kappa Alpha Jim Best to Nancy Jenkins.

Pi Kappa Phi Bob Fletcher to Amanda DeMade (Greensboro).

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Cris Carson to Gail Mayer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Danny Austin to Robin Buchanan.

Sigma Chi Butch Reams to Cindy Batt.

Sigma Chi Lou Davenport to Sue Sperry.

Carolyn Owen to Brian Thiessen (Phi Kappa Psi grad).

Linda Panik to Jim Palmer (Zeta Psi at Dartmouth).

Harriet Volley to Bob Schuette (Pi Kappa Phi at Drexel U.).

Pam Moore (Hanes) to Jim Stoops (grad student at Northwestern).

Pat Drewery (Hanes) to Ken Sawyer (Annapolis).

Tam Clary (Hanes) to Jerry Adams (Alpha Sigma Phi at Wake Forest).

ENGAGEMENTS

Sigma Chi Morris Williams to Ruth Whitmore (College of Wooster).

Sigma Chi John Derrick to Lin-

da Denhofer.

Pi Kappa Alpha Bruce Wheeler to Judy Ransom (Durham).

Phi Delta Theta Steve Smith to Ann Arder (Greensboro College).

Julie Schlanser to First Lieutenant Bob Demont (U. S. Army).

Saka Stalvey to Alex Spivey (Citadel grad).

Carol Lippard to Marc Porter (MIT).

Susie Gorfain to John Opdyke (Hawaii).

Wendy Butler to Jim Birnie (Panama).

Judy Stephenson (Hanes) to Pete Schillings (Annapolis).

Judy Hardesty (Hanes) to Le-land Baily (State).

Janet Poling (Hanes) to Albert Toth.

Jeanne Allyn (Hanes) to Bill Molzon (Los Angeles).

Betty Williams (Hanes) to Danny Lee (Duke grad at U. of Chicago).

Anita Swensen (Hanes) to Dr. Mike Good (intern at Duke Hospital).

Nancy Brown (Hanes) to Maxie Bunch.

Sue Weber (Hanes) to Bob Friedell (Medical student).

Lynda Leslie (Hanes) to Ivan Imes (Louisville).

Sandy Huey (Hanes) to Beta Theta Pi Tom Miller.

Barbara Figge to George Fox (West Point).

MARRIAGES

Millie Wagoner (Hanes) to Jim Cooper (Catawba).

Pat O'Brien (Hanes) to Fred Agre (medical student).

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Requests for Additional Study Halls During Exams Cannot Be Filled-Cox

Demand has outrun the supply of classrooms available for nighttime study halls.

Dean Robert Cox's office announced yesterday that requests for classrooms for studying during the final exam period can no longer be filled.

With all freshman houses, many fraternities and numerous independent groups requesting rooms, demand this year has greatly increased.

Requests received by Cox are channeled to the University Schedule Committee for room assignment. Mrs. Ellen Kraft told the Chronicle that 90 per cent of West Campus' available rooms are in use.

She explained the policy is not to allow use of laboratories, seminar rooms or lecture halls. Rooms in the Engineering and Physics buildings are not assigned by the committee.

H. F. Bowers, administrator of campus police, said officers will lock the assigned rooms between midnight and 1 a.m.

East Campus has a particularly acute problem, with only three buildings—Science, Bivins and

West Duke—where classrooms can be assigned.

Assignment of some rooms in science building met with faculty disapproval, since experiments and valuable equipment are found in these rooms.

Study Rooms Open In Science Building

Rooms for studying are available in Science Building, according to an announcement today from Dean Mary Grace Wilson's office.

Academic departments using rooms 114, 119, 123, 316 and the second floor psychology cubicles have agreed students may use the rooms for studying during the final examination period.

The announcement says rooms 114 and 123 will be used for examinations January 20 and 26, and thus will not be available for study purposes then.

Dean Wilson asks, in the interest of safety, that no student study alone in these areas.

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Formal Dance Cut From Joe College; Mull S'n'S Members Only at Concert

Laird Blue, newly elected chairman of the steering committee of Joe College 1961, today announced the Saturday evening formal dance has been dropped from the week end's agenda.

Blue cited poor attendance as the reason for cancellation. Fraternity parties at the same time have proved more popular than the formal.

He indicated another campus organization was considering a public dance Saturday night.

Joe College is scheduled April 28-30.

Blue said the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club's council of representatives was considering proposals to restrict the lawn concert to club members.

Theme for the week end has not been selected, but reportedly the committee has already offered a contract to at least one band.

Other plans for the three-day week end are incomplete, said Blue.

Hoof and Horn, he reported, will produce a Saturday evening show this year.

David Law was elected vice-chairman, and Stephanie Empke secretary recently.

1961 marks the 11th consecutive year of Joe College. Last year's theme, celebrating Joe's tenth birthday, was "Joe Relives the Fabulous '50s."



BLUE

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Airport Road Chapel Hill

Waldo Beach To Speak at Chapel Service, To Discuss 'The Encounter of Worship'

The Reverend Waldo Beach, professor of Christian Ethics in the University's Divinity School, will speak in the chapel Sunday on the topic, "The Encounter of Worship."

Director of graduate studies in Religion, Dr. Beach graduated from Wesleyan University and received his B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. He taught at Antioch College prior to coming to the University in 1946 and has since taught at Garrett Biblical Institute and Union Theological Seminary during summer sessions.

THE HUB

"Winter Fantastic Clearance"

The Hub's location in the new Lakewood S. C. is less than one mile from West Campus.

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3. Follow Morehead Ave. to Shopping Center entrance.

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University Receives Three New Grants During Past Week

The University received three separate grants totaling \$26,700 this week.

An \$18,000 grant for support of graduate students interested in teaching careers was made to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Seventy-five graduate schools in the United States and Canada received a total of \$1,800,000 from the foundation.

Dr. Alfred Tischendorf, assistant professor of history, has received a \$4,000 grant for use in research of 20th century Argentine politics.

The grant, from the Joint Committee on Latin American Studies of the Social Science Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies, will require Tischendorf to work in Buenos Aires.

The Rockefeller Foundation gave the Duke University Press \$4,700 toward cost of travel in Latin American countries by Dr. Donald Worcester, editor of the Press' quarterly "Hispanic American Historical Review." Worcester is acting head of the University of Florida's history department.

Worcester will seek to intensify contracts with Latin American publishers.

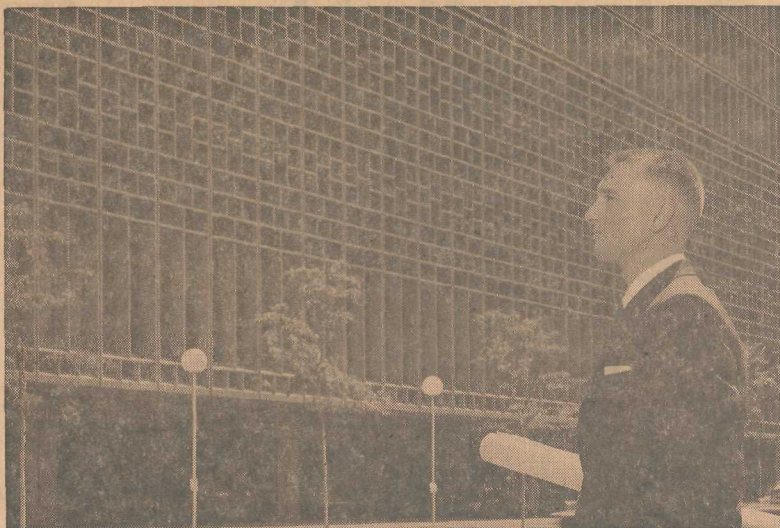
Engineers' Honorary Inducts Six Seniors

The Order of St. Patrick, engineering leadership honorary, has tapped six seniors for membership, announced president Mike Mattingly.

Those tapped include Russell L. Ranson, chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers, and Bruce Ickes, chairman of the Engineers' Guidance Council.

Harold D. Vick, vice-president of the ESC and James F. Whitmore, editor of the *Duke Engineer*, were tapped for membership.

Associate editors of the *Duke Engineer* and members of Tau Beta Pi and the Publications Board John B. Whitsett and James N. Walpole were also tapped.



"FIND THE ANSWER, JIM—AND BRING IT BACK"

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other organizations Jim joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How best to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado—a sticky engineering challenge. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim—and bring it back."

Six months later, Jim turned in his recommendations. His plan was accepted.

Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities for this burgeoning community. This plan, too, is now in operation.

Today, at 24, Jim has an important role in planning where, how much, and what kind of telephone service is needed in the Denver area.

Here's how Jim puts it: "We get tough assignments—but we also have the freedom to take hold and do a job. I think the future here is unlimited. If a man wants to do it—it's there to be done."

If you're a guy who can "Find the answer—and bring it back"—you'll want to get with a company where you have the chance. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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Varsity Cagers Meet Terps Tomorrow on Home Court

Squeak by Virginia In Closing Seconds

By GEOFF MASON
Assistant Sports Editor

The varsity hoopsters will carry a respectable 12-1 record and 8th national ranking into Duke Indoor Stadium tomorrow night, as they host the Terrapins of the University of Maryland.

Fresh from an incredible last-second victory over Virginia Wednesday night, coach Vic Bubas' charges will attempt to retain their Conference lead, as Maryland coach "Bud" Millikan brings an 8-3 record to Durham.

Kelleher Big Gun

Big gun for the Terps this season has been 6-2 Bruce Kelleher, a guard from Wilmington, Delaware. Kelleher stands 14th in the ACC scoring race with 133 points for 13.3 average. Sort of the offensive "take charge" man on the floor, Kelleher is a fine outside man with a brilliant jump shot, a deadly set, and an excellent outside one-hander. He is a good ball handler, has quick reactions, and a great deal of game knowledge. His quickness permits him to be one of the finest and most accurate passers in the Conference.

Working under the boards for Millikan will undoubtedly be 6-7 Bob McDonald and 6-10 Bob Wilson. McDonald is the best experienced of the "big men," and the man counted on most heavily by Millikan to give the Terps the needed spark, and additional scoring punch to go along with his exceptional rebounding abilities.

Deadly Hook

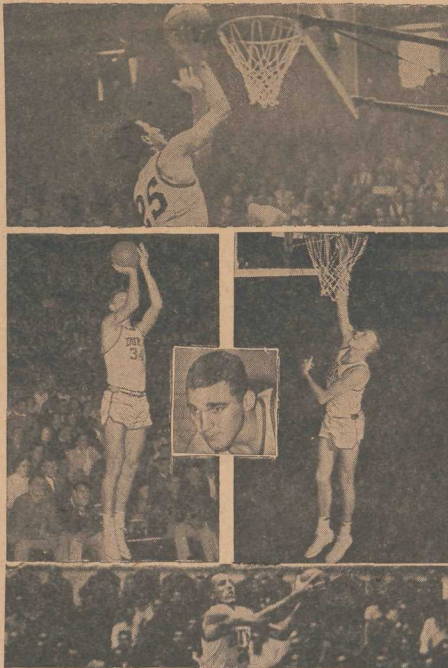
Center Wilson, the tallest man ever to play for Maryland, lacks the scoring ability, but nevertheless has an excellent jump shot from the circle that is hard to stop as he jumps over the reach of the defender. His hook is also deadly, from either side.

The game comes close on the heels of Wednesday night's thriller in Charlottesville, where the Dukes wiped out an 11-point deficit in the closing two minutes of the contest, and forced the Cavaliers of Virginia to go into an overtime. Sophomore standout Art Heyman's field goal with 20 seconds left in the extra period was the clincher, however, and climaxed the torrid uphill struggle with a 92-90 margin.

To the Wire

Virginia was without its three top rebounders—6-5 Walt Densmore, 6-6 Gene Flamm, and 6-2 Ronnie Miller, while the Dukes lost 6-9 Doug Kistler before the overtime period was over. But it still went down to the wire.

Five men hit the double figures for each club. Hasbrouck led with 23 for Virginia, followed by three Devils—Heyman with 22, Howard Hurt with 21, and Carroll Youngkin with 19. Tony Laquintano and Miller hit 18 and 17 respectively for Virginia, while teammates Densmore and Eagle had 14 and 12. Johnny Bays and Kistler both wound up with 12.



STARTING BLUE DEVILS—Art Heyman (top) leads the ACC-Conference in scoring (23.5 average) and stands third in rebounding. Carroll Youngkin (left) is the Blue Devils' second leading scorer with a 14.4 average; Yunk is also a strong league rebounder. Howard Hurt, the Devil captain (center), is sporting a lofty 13.7 average. Doug "Biggie" Kistler (right) is a mainstay in the Blue backboard work. Jack "Moon" Mullen (bottom) is the diminutive guard who makes Vic Bubas' league-leading defensive unit click.

'H', SAE Lead All-Star Picks; Snowbirds Edge by Phi Delt

Freshman House "H", the 1960 Duke University Intramural Football Champions, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon each placed three representatives on the Intramural All-Star Football Team.

House "H" left guard John Seastrunk and backs Wicky Wheeler and John Williamson gained berths on the top nine. Seastrunk, a bare-footed kicking specialist, was the anchor man of the "H" line while Wheeler and Williamson were outstanding in the championship game against the Law School.

SAE's Pete Schweitzer, left end, Clay Pruitt, right guard and back James Hagy gained recognition for the Division "T" champions. Back Jerry Burnette of Sigma Chi rounds out the backfield.

Law School center Gerald Cantini and right end Dave Wheeler, an ATO, complete the elite team. Pi Kap Marv Quattlebaum and Phi Delt C. B. Johnson received honorable mention.

The Snowbirds of the Division "T" intramural basketball league

have only one formidable foe yet to conquer on their road to the division championship. Their 42-39 victory over previously unbeaten Phi Delt (A) eliminated their strongest challenger.

Dick Densmore bucketed 19 points to lead the Snowbird attack in the Phi Delt game. Kappa Sigma (A) will be in top shape for the up-and-coming tilt with the Snowbirds.

If the Snowbirds beat the Kappa Sig five, they will probably cry the Division "T" laurels.

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The Editor of Campus.

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

Imps Host Norfolk; Squad Trims State

Frosh mentor Bucky Waters will take his highly successful Imp squad into the Indoor Stadium tomorrow night to meet a hot Norfolk Atlantic Fleet Force team.

The Navy squad, which annually fields some of college basketball's outstanding names, is where Duke's Jack Mullen got a large part of his seasoning before coming South to play for the Blue Devils.

"Norfolk is always tough," asserted coach Waters. "They play a real solid game of hustle basketball—fast breaks, good passing, and outstanding rebounding. They are a real scrappy bunch, and you can always count on a good battle."

'Fish' Swamp SC; Tech, Clemson Fall

The Devilfish of coach Jack Persons proved to be rather unwelcome guests over last week in handling hometeams Clemson, Georgia Tech and South Carolina sound beatings.

The "fish" invaded Clemson, S. C., last Friday afternoon and posted an impressive 62-29 win. Eleven firsts were recorded by the Blue as the host Tigers claimed only one event.

The Yellow Jackets of Tech received the next drubbing by a 52-45 margin. The contest was decided in the final event by the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Dave Kingston, Bob Diamond, Pete Coughlin and Bill Weber.

Monday's 61-36 rout of South Carolina completed the weekend sweep. Outstanding swimming by John Woodworth, Bob Kingsbury, Chuck Hill, Heath Boyer, Weber and Diamond aided in the runaway.

However, the standout performer over the three days was junior Clint Brush, the squad's diving star. Brush has yet to taste defeat this season in leading the Devilfish to their present 3-2 record. The next meet is February with Wake Forest. Forest.

LADY MILTON SHIRT GIVE-A-WAY

Large group of our prissy but pert pullover button-downs with extra long shirt tails, in long and half sleeves, including many exotic imported basic oxfords, plaids, geometric prints, formerly to 12.95, at unbelievable 1 for \$4.00 or 3 for \$10.00. Whole Lady Milton Shop chock full of enticing reductions.

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