

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, December 19, 1961

## Chronicle Gets 'All-American' Spring Rating

The Chronicle received a surprise Christmas present Friday night with the announcement that last spring's issues have received the highest possible rating for a college newspaper—"All-American."

Classified by the rating service of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Chronicle ranks among the best newspapers published two-three times weekly, no matter what the enrollment. Only one other college paper received a similar rating in the category.

ACP gave the Chronicle 3500 points out of a possible 3700. It awarded extra points above the "excellent" rating for "a newsy front page and for a well-planned page one format."

### Objectivity Lauded

It also judged as "excellent" the following categories: balance, creativeness, objectivity of news stories, style, features, editorial page features, sports coverage, sports display, inside news pages, headlines, headline schedule, printing, and photography.

The judges were critical of front page news-features, which needed "brightening," the unnecessary details in news stories, and the need for a faster-flowing style on the editorial page, although they lauded the "depth" of the editorials.

Typography, too, received its share of criticism, when the judges commented on the lack of type variations and devices to ensure easy-to-read type.

## Travel Conditions 'Generally Good'

University students face falling temperatures and increased rain and snow as they return to their homes tomorrow for Christmas vacation, but transportation authorities foresee generally good conditions for traveling.

The U. S. Weather Bureau reports generally lower temperatures in an extended forecast released late yesterday. The forecast projects average temperatures of 35 to 55 throughout the Carolinas, with heavy rain, but no snow or sleet, falling toward the end of the week.

The East is expected to suffer colder temperatures this week, along with frequent precipitation. Average temperatures include 28 to 41 degrees in New York City, 26 to 42 in Philadelphia and 19 to 38 in Hartford, Conn.

The Midwest is also expecting colder and wetter weather, an average temperature of 22 to 38 being predicted, along with

(Continued on page 5)



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY and the above students (some of them) seem to be just that as they sing Christmas carols in front of the Chapel. Those obviously not flowing over with gaiety are probably wishing that Wednesday would hurry up.

Photo by Wald

## 'Project Christmas' Support Increases

Support for "Project Christmas," the NSA program designed to place foreign students in American homes for the Christmas holidays, picked up over the past week end, according to Chuck Silkett, West NSA coordinator.

As of last Friday only one graduate and four undergraduate students had expressed a desire to take a foreign student home with them. At the same time, 21 foreign students had requested homes, and the NSA was put in the position of refusing them because of a lack of concern on the part of American students.

Ten foreign students were placed in American homes over the week end, making a total of thirteen placements by Sunday night. Seven places for

male foreign students were still needed at the time. Silkett noted that the project has received most of its support from East, where more than enough women had offered to take foreign students into their homes.

### East Openings

Four or five more East students than women foreign students applied, so that there were homes still available for interested foreign students.

Originally, 21 out of the 235 foreign students on campus asked to be placed in American homes for Christmas, and NSA planned to fill their requests and then seek out some of the other students to interest them in applying. Lack of response on the part of the student body made the second phase impossible.

## Dorm Closing

East Campus dormitories will close at 6 p.m. tomorrow for Christmas vacation and will reopen Tuesday, January 2, at 8 a.m.

All cafeterias will close following the noon meal tomorrow. The East Union will renew service at noon January 2. Gilbert-Addoms will reopen for Wednesday breakfast.

West cafeterias will start service again with breakfast on January 2 in A and B cafeterias and all will be open for lunch.

## 310 of Polled Favor Change

### MSGA Committee Reveals Poll Results; Womble Questions Objectiveness, Value

By DAVE NEWSOME

Seventy-three per cent (270) of independents polled by the MSGA student life committee preferred the proposal of voluntary participation in groups which would "agree to form a government, and abide by majority decision regarding social and athletic activities, and the establishment of a judicial system."

Other choices on the poll, which was formulated by the committee's planning board, included "arbitrary division" of present facilities into units resembling freshman houses (without housemasters), and "keeping the status quo." Each of these proposals received 13.5 per cent (40) of the votes.

Committee members designed the poll to sound out independents' "interest in changing IDC structure, and to put forth an idea on the form of house governments which we have developed," explained Mike McManus, committee co-chairman.

### Mass Opinion

Committee heads desired to test mass student opinion on whether the committee proposals would meet with favor, according to McManus. "With 86% favoring some change, we feel that we have this approval," he said.

Changes suggested by the committee concern only a part of a large administration proposal for the improvement of dormitory life, specifically the manner of constructing house groups.

Commenting on the poll, Hilburn Womble, assistant dean of men, stated: "We feel that the poll was weighted in one direction, and, therefore, that results are less valuable than they might have been had the poll been conducted in an objective fashion."

"No decision in this area of dormitory improvements has been made," Womble added. The administration continues to welcome suggestions students care to present, he asserted.

### Worked With IDC

Joint planning with the IDC on canvassing opinion in the area of independent facilities is the next step in effecting the committee's ideas, McManus stated.

The committee desires to "provide a structure whereby independents can decide how actively they want to participate in social activities, intramurals, and in developing a judicial system," continued McManus.

Dividing the independents into smaller units will provide them with the opportunity to form a group identification, commented Chuck Edwards, committee co-chairman.



ADAMS

## Rex Adams Receives Rhodes Scholarship

Rex Adams, a senior political science major, has been chosen as one of the 32 men across the nation to receive a Rhodes scholarship award, it was announced earlier this week by the selection committee.

Adams was the only recipient for the honor from the Middle Atlantic District, although seven students were nominated from the University alone.

The Rhodes scholars are chosen on the basis of character, intellect, capacity for leadership, physical vigor and "some clear quality of distinction."

Presently a member of the Judicial Board, Adams is also a Red Friar, vice-president of ODK, Who's Who, Phi Beta Kappa, varsity football, BOS, Phi Eta Sigma, and has served as president of the Sophomore Class and vice-president of MSGA.





The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

BETHANY SUE STRONG  
EditorDAVID R. GOODE  
Business Manager

## Response to Propaganda

We are extremely pleased that one of our own faculty members, a distinguished anthropologist and author of *The Human Animal*, has responded so competently to the opinions of Dr. W. C. George of the University of North Carolina. (See the *Chronicle Forum*.) Dr. George's theory that integration will cause "the downfall of civilization" was expressed in an interview printed in the *Chronicle* Friday, December 15.

Governor John Patterson of Alabama hired Dr. George to produce a scientific basis for the policy of segregation. The American Anthropological Association has repudiated Dr. George's contentions by reaffirming "the fact that there is no scientifically established evidence to justify the exclusion of any race from the rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States."

Dr. George is not an anthropologist himself, but a histologist (a specialist in the study of tissue structures). His special field of study does

not equip him to speak with authority on the relative characteristics and qualifications of the races.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of Dr. George's opinions is the large number of people who will probably accept them as "proof" of what they had believed all along—that Negroes are innately inferior to white people.

A sincere search for the truth implies honestly investigating all aspects of a question; compiling evidence to support a theory and disregarding all contrary evidence cannot produce valid results. Yet people tend to believe what they want to, and they gratefully grasp such studies in support of their beliefs.

It is the grave responsibility of true scholars and of the media of mass communication to provide the facts needed to present the whole story when a propaganda effort like the one supported by Dr. George's theories confronts the public.

## ... Try, Try Again

Gratified as we are that the student life committee has turned its attention to the growingly desperate problem of independent housing, we are disappointed at the "poll" it conducted to determine the opinions of those concerned.

It was neither an objective poll nor an outright attempt to win support for a particular view. Being a combination of both it seems valid as neither.

The wording of the questionnaire was either slanted or ambiguous, the first charge less forgivable than the second. Who would vote for *status quo*, even if he thinks the present housing system best, provided that there are improvements made by a method other than rearrangement of living units?

The defects in wording of the questionnaire were to be corrected by the Student Life committee members who were taking the poll. This is a valid approach when the aim of the project is to educate the students to a particular point of view. This educational aspect was but half of the intention, however; it was also to be an opinion poll.

A second objection to this questionnaire is its setting the number of persons in each housing unit, in the second alternative, at fifty.

Granted that this is an ideal for which to aim, it seems unrealistic to insist upon this small number when the Administration has explained that housing units smaller than 150 are financially impracticable at this time.

It is also worth pointing out that the East Campus dormitories, which are excellent examples of good living units, range in size from 95 to 150. Most of the dorms have over 100 residents.

It is a worthy cause and is worth more work. Possibly closer cooperation with the Administration, itself concerned to improve housing conditions, would be fruitful.

## Anarchist Humor

A small group of students at the University of Pennsylvania has chosen an extremely imaginative method of protesting their student government system. Led by "the incarnation of H. L. Mencken," the United Christian Front—Student Anarchist League seeks "through a subtle combination of satire and sense, to demonstrate the basic absurdities of any system built upon political ideology."

It is not clear exactly why the UCF-SAL is so intent upon "putting an end to student government at the university." Nor is it evident that they have tried more systematic methods of reform.

But there is something humorously appealing about a student group with the imagination and audacity to suggest such measures as "conversion of the university's faculty club into a retirement hall for the university's build-ing and grounds crew."

By Bob Windeler

## A Shaky 'Yes' for Virginia

It's Christmas time in the city. It's been Christmas in Durham since about Labor Day when those gauche, tacky fir trees bedecked with snow and Santa Claus were hoisted on the Main Street streetlight poles.

It's been Christmas in New York officially since Macy's parade floated down Fifth Avenue. Thanksgiving Day, or since the Rockefeller Center Christmas tree was lighted, depending on how you want to tell time.

Because New York is a commercial center and Durham is not, the bigger city began its Christmas "preparations" earlier, probably in July with stocking and shipping and ordering and promoting crying dolls and U-Drive-It space ships. Durham probably didn't stock up for the year's biggest selling season until mid-October.

IN EVERY respect, this Christmas seems to be much more a secular, commercial holiday than those in the past (maybe I'm just getting older).

I can't go along entirely with the "put Christ back into Christmas" school because for many Americans and for most of the world Christ is not God.

But there is nothing denominational or exclusive with one religion about "peace on earth, good will toward men."

And there is nothing wrong with giving a gift in the spirit of the gifts given to Christ by the Wise Men. Gift-giving need not be a Christian commemoration, but a holiday which began as Christmas did—as the annual celebration by Christians of their Saviour's birth—if it is to be celebrated by non-Christians at all, should be observed with the dignity of the Christian-based holiday.

I AM VERY familiar with the contention that Christmas is descended from the Roman Saturnalia, the seven-day orgy which began on December 17 of each year and, of course was celebrated long before Christ's birth. There are also those who contend that every society needs its bacchanalia and that Christmas is ours. If we lived a period of only slightly more controlled revelry than that

of our Roman ancestors, I would suggest that it not be Christmas.

New Year's would be a good time perhaps; I am all for New Year's Eve as it now exists. We could have our annual festival around July 4, or Labor Day Week End, or take the last week of August to let off our collective steam.

I like the Twist very much, but I hope to do my twisting New Year's Eve, not Christmas Eve, and I can't abide the

ices) during 1962? Why not office parties just a few days before New Year's?

I am not in the least concerned with those who attack Christmas on an anti-Christian basis; in fact I welcome them if they conduct their attacks in a reasonably sane manner, and themselves totally ignore any celebration of the holiday. A person whose faith cannot withstand an attack such as the one which appeared in these columns two years ago has a pretty weak faith.

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TIME magazine this week, in one of its rare accurate appraisals describes the modern day Santa Claus as "not the ghost of Christmas past or of Christmas future, but of Christmas presents." I prefer the definition used by an editorial writer for the New York World, Francis P. Church, during the Christmas season 1907: "The essence of his answer to the question posed by an eight-year-old girl, Virginia, 'Is there a Santa Claus?' is yes there is so long as men of good will exist in the world."

"Peace on earth" is a real aim of us all, even of most of the Russians and Red Chinese, but we all want it on our own terms. The thing we need to examine is "good will toward men," and what better time than at Christmas?

If Virginia, now 72 years old, were to write to me today and ask the same question she asked the editor of the World when she was a small girl, I would say "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," but there would be a moment's hesitation before I said it.

WINDELER

little devil entitled "Merry Twists."

THERE ARE those for whom Christmas is meaningful, and not all of them are Christians, and they should be allowed to celebrate not only the day, but the season, without the distractions provided by those who look upon Christmas as an excuse for office parties, by business men who send Christmas cards to increase and maintain good relations with their customers.

Why not New Year's cards which frankly say "Thank you for your business, please buy from us (or use our serv-

## The Chronicle Forum

### Anthropologist Replies

Editor, the Chronicle:

Dr. W. C. George is a Ph.D. in histology and professor emeritus of the University of North Carolina Medical School, Department of Anatomy. None of these accomplishments fit him, as an expert in anthropology, to pass judgment on matters of race. Anything whatever he may say on these matters is technically incompetent, irrele-

vant, and the opinions of a mere layman. The tendentiousness of his opinions is glaringly inconsistent with the evidence and the sober, informed judgments of experts.

Annoyed at the pathetic absurdity of persons such as Dr. George pretending to speak with our voice and borrowed authority, the Fellows of the American Anthropological Association, meeting in Council in Philadelphia, unanimously endorsed, on 18 November 1961, the following statement.

"The American Anthropological Association repudiates statements now appearing in the United States that Negroes are biologically and in innate mental ability inferior to whites, and reaffirms the fact that there is no scientifically established evidence to justify the exclusion of any race from the rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. The basic principles of equality of opportunity and equality before the law are compatible with all that is known about human biology. All races possess the abilities needed to participate fully in the democratic way of life and in modern technological civilization."

AS TRAINED anthropologists and Fellows of the Association, we, the undersigned, of course voted for the above unanimous statement of the professional experts in these matters.

Weston LaBarre, Professor of Anthropology, Duke University  
John J. Honigman, Professor of Anthropology, University of North Carolina  
E. Pendleton Banks, Associate Professor of Anthropology, Wake Forest College

## Books in Review

ED FISHER'S *DOMEDAY* Book, St. Martin's Press, 1961. \$5.95. 123 pages.

Ed Fisher is a politically oriented Charles Addams in this volume, a collection of his best cartoons from such magazines as *Punch*, *The New Yorker*, *Harper's*, *The Saturday Review*, and others.

With a very sardonic, at times morbid, sense of humor, Fisher satirizes the foibles of our time. For example, one of his best has two wolves talking to each other, one saying, "Lay off children's bones. They contain Strontium 90." Or another cartoon shows two Asians sitting on a bench, one saying to the other, "Of course, the only real solution for places like Kentucky would be a crash program of population control, family-planning centers, and a cheap oral contraceptive."

NOT ONLY political matters occupy Fisher's nimble mind, however. Such problems as the organization man, America's pseudo-religion, and status seeking join with his other concerns to produce an altogether humorous, and even stimulating, book.

One can honestly say

"stimulating" in reference to the book because of the jabbing nature of Fisher's humor. Upon seeing two Army officers walking by a bank of missiles, one saying, "By God I'm beginning to feel safe again!" one cannot help but think about the paradox of the arms race, which is dependent on a maximum deterrent. Likewise with many of his panels on the underdeveloped countries, the U.S.-Soviet conflict, etc.

EVEN WHEN Fisher strays from political or social matters, he still retains a fresh, original bent. One sees a panel of a French postman looking at a garbage can and saying, "M'sieur Beckett? . . ." Or Sancho Panza tells his master, "I must say there's just no word to describe your behavior at times, Don Quixote."

In Fisher's case the old dictum about a picture being worth . . . really comes true. As a Christmas present for someone whose sense of humor is more sophisticated than the *Saturday Evening Post*, Ed Fisher's *Domeday* Book, in conjunction with Jules Pfeiffer, would be most welcome.

SANDY LEVINSON

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## Cyrus Terms Recent University Day Successful Despite Small Attendance

Although only 40 students and faculty members participated in University Day last Friday, Mary Ellen Cyrus, of the Race Relations Committee termed the event a success.

The purpose of University Day was to encourage students and faculty members to picket in protest against the segregation policies of the Carolina and Center Theaters and to focus attention of the University community on the picketing activities.

Miss Cyrus blamed the turnout of only half the number present last year on the cold weather, but thought University Day had accomplished its second objective. She said several of those who picketed had not been aware of the committee's activities, but showed an interest in returning to help with picketing.

### Effectiveness

Miss Cyrus said it was difficult to judge the effectiveness of the pickets, who demonstrated in front of the theaters from 5 to 9 p.m., because few University students came to the theaters.

Demonstrators supported a recent statement of the Durham City Council Human Relations Committee recommending the integration of the municipally-

owned Carolina Theater. Segregation of municipally-owned enterprises was forbidden by a recent Supreme Court decision.

Any members of the University community desiring to demonstrate against segregation should report to picketing headquarters at 203½ Chapel Hill Street any night to receive directions, according to Miss Cyrus. Picketers work in half-hour shifts from 4:30 to 9:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. all other nights.

## SS Christmas Carol

Climaxing the seasonal caroling parties will be Social Standards Committee's song session tonight at 10 p.m. around the Christmas tree on the East Campus main quad.

The committee stresses that students from both East and West may attend. Women attending have 12 midnight permission.



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**'Valley of the Dragons'**  
with  
Cesare Donova  
Sean McClory

## 'Archive' Annual Festival of Literature To Feature Reading by Popular Author

The Archive will present its fourth annual Festival of Literature on April 12, featuring a reading by a well-known author and a panel discussion of student stories and poems.

### Afternoon Session

In an afternoon session Peter Taylor, prize-winning short story author, will read from his work-in-progress, *Happy Families Are All Alike*.

A panel composed of John Allen of Hollins College, chairman, Robert Watson of Woman's College, University of North Carolina, and Taylor, will in an evening meeting discuss poetry and prose submitted by University students.

Taylor, the featured author, has received grants for advanced study from the Ford Foundation and the Fulbright Foundation. He received first prize in the 1959-60 Henry Me-

morial Awards for his short-story "Venus, Cupid, Folly and Time."

Included in Taylor's works are two short-story collections, *A Long Fourth and Other Stories* and *The Widows of Thornton*; a novel, *A Woman of Means*; and the play *Tennessee Day in St. Louis*.



Open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 1.25 to 1.50

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(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### THE TRUE AND

## HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



*They pledged more girls than they had room for...*

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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*tell it to van Straaten's*

Have you, too, wondered about this? G.L. writes, "One of my classmates recently got a double breasted blazer. I'm being given one for Christmas and can choose any style I want. His looks good on him, but are they here to stay? I don't want anything that will be out-dated fast."

You won't go wrong with either the popular single breasted natural shoulder model or the D.B. The double breasted style trend seems to be on the upswing, so don't think you need worry much about it's slipping quickly.

E.K. writes, "I have a black and white pin check suit. From a distance the over-all effect is grey. Would you say, then, it's best to stay mostly to grey accessories?"

You are practically unlimited in shades. Grey-toned accessories give a quiet, dressy look. For more colorful effects we like soft yellows, corals, blues or olives.

Miss C. would like to see this boy clipped—his tie, that is. "A boy I like dresses well except for one thing. He never wears a clip and his tie is always flopping around. If you printed something on this, it might help."

May we suggest something that might help even more? Christmas is coming . . . and we'll be happy to help you pick a smart clip or tac that he can't resist wearing!

**CLOTHES-ING NOTES**—Speaking of accessories to keep ties in place — try one of the new tie tacs shifted to the upper part of the tie. Looks smart . . . **QUESTION OF THE DAY**—Where's the best place to pick men's gifts? From a men's wear specialist, naturally. Now, who could we be referring to!

To paraphrase a well known TV commercial — Look Sharp — Feel Sharp — during the coming Holiday period. Our DRESS POINTER leaflet, filled with clothes tips, will help you do this. Get your copy now at van Straaten's . . . 118 W. Main, 113 W. Parrish

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## Returning Alumnus Describes Impression of 'Changing Face'

What do returning alumni think of the changing face of the University?

Last week Rodolfo Osvaldo Rivera returned to campus to visit his son, now a freshman. Rivera, who received a masters degree in 1929 and a Ph.D. in 1932 in the field of Latin American history, is with the United States Information Agency as public affairs officer at the United States consulate in Salvadore, Brazil.

What struck Rivera immediately on his return was the affluence of the University—its students and its buildings. He noted particularly the vast physical growth of the school, and the development of the University's libraries.

★ ★ ★

A NATIVE of Puerto Rico, he came to the University for graduate work because he wanted to study under Dr. J. Fred Rippey, now professor emeritus of history. He remarked that many of the professors he had in the '30's—Lanning and Manchester in history, Robert Smith in economics—are still teaching here.

Rivera also worked on the University's staff for 12 years, serving in the library and as manager of the Duke University Press. Since he left the University to serve in World War II, he has served with the USIA for ten years in Latin America, and also in Pakistan, Turkey and Spain.

★ ★ ★

IN HIS TRAVELS throughout the world, he sometimes encounters another alumnus or hears mention of the University. He reports "you hear quite a bit about J. B. Rhine," the director of the University's pioneering parapsychology department.

In Latin America, he also hears often about the Hispanic-American studies program here, and one of the University Press's journals, the *Hispanic-American Historical Review*. He also reports some comment about the World Rule of Law Center, and its director, Arthur Larson.

★ ★ ★

RIVERA'S INTEREST in Latin American affairs stems from his belief that the unity of the Northern and Southern hemispheres "should be one of the dominant points in our thinking."

He says the American universities should intensify their interest in foreign affairs, for the "world is becoming smaller."



RODOLFO OSVANDO RIVERA gazes toward the Chapel during his tour of the University last week while visiting his son, now a freshman. Rivera, an alumnus, was immediately struck by the affluence of the University—both the student body and the buildings. He was particularly impressed by the vast physical growth of the school and the development of the University's library.

Photo by Crawford

## Cole Announces Spring Session Lectures By Dr. M. T. Van Hecke, Dr. Erik Stenius

Dr. M. T. Van Hecke, former dean of the UNC Law School, and Dr. Erik Stenius, professor of philosophy at the Abe Academy in Finland, are scheduled to serve as visiting lecturers during the spring semester, according to an announcement by Dr. R. Taylor Cole, provost of the University.

Van Hecke, currently Kenan Professor in law at UNC, will serve on the Law School faculty.

Cole also announced that several prominent educators are currently serving in the University as visiting professors. They include: Dr. J. H. Reid, chairman of the history department at United College in Winnipeg, Manitoba; Dr. Newton Edwards, professor emeritus of education at the University of South Carolina; and Dr. Owen P. F. Horwood, William Hudson professor of economics at the University of Natal in Durban, South Africa.

Others are: Dr. Lyle E. Jones, director of the psychometrics laboratory at UNC; Dr. Donald E. Stanford, a member of the English department at LSU; and Dr. Charles H. Proctor, sociologist from N. C. State College.

## Greek Dateline

By ELIAH SHEARER PINNINGS

Pi Kappa Alpha Harry Nolan to Sugar Combs  
Alpha Tau Omega Dick Vincent to Anne Irwin  
Delta Tau Delta Charlie Graham to Barbara Burnette (Maryland)  
Phi Kappa Sigma Lucien Williams to Teddi Hornath (Woman's College)  
Phi Kappa Sigma Jay Buckley to Jan Sheville (Maryland)  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bill Marks to Pat Tofflemire  
Sue Wallace to Bernard Branch (UNC)

### ENGAGEMENTS

Pi Kappa Alpha Bruce Johnston to Nancy Sherman (Averitt)  
Judy Synnor to Allen Miller (West Point)  
Edith Sprunt to Edgar Toms (Durham)



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# Wintermute Hits Concept of Being

"It is perfectly clear that our conception of 'being' is inadequate . . . and I'm not sure that mere role playing is any better."

Thus Dr. Orval Wintermute of the Religion Department described last night current concepts of "person" to the fourth meeting this semester of the philosophy club. He challenged the students assembled to "look for new definitions."

Wintermute, a scholar in the fields of Old Testament and ancient languages, distinguished the Greek tradition, in which a person is conceived as a center of being, from the pre-Greek and Hebrew tradition in which a person is conceived as a center of authority.

## Center of Being

As heirs of the Greek philosophical tradition, we can most easily conceive of man as a center of being, Wintermute continued. Citing a difficulty of any concept of man in terms of "being," he observed that, in the realm of "being," man cannot be sharply distinguished from the animals.

An open discussion period followed Wintermute's presentation.

Dr. Thomas Cordle of the French Department will speak on the writings of Camus at the next meeting of the club in February.

## Travel Conditions

(Continued from page 1)

rain late today, turning into snow or sleet as temperatures drop.

A spokesman for Eastern Airlines stated that most flights were running on time, with no cancellations. Airports in New York, Washington and Chicago were open yesterday, and the spokesman foresaw no difficulty later this week. The N. C. State Highway Patrol predicted clear roads throughout the state, but warned of heavy traffic.



DR. ORVAL WINTERMUTE told the fourth meeting of the Philosophy Club last night that man cannot be sharply distinguished from the animals, at least not in the realm of "being." Photo by Wald

## Debating Tourney To Begin January 5

The University Debate Council will host the Atlantic Coast Conference Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday, January 5 and 6.

Other schools participating in the tournament are the University of South Carolina, University of North Carolina, University of Virginia, University of Maryland, Wake Forest College and Washington and Lee University. Washington and Lee has been invited in accordance with a policy of having a non-conference school at the tournament, since not all conference members have debate teams.

The national collegiate debate topic is "Resolved that Labor Unions should come under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation." There will be individual competition in an extemporaneous speaking contest.

The President's Cup, donated by the presidents of conference universities, will be awarded to the winning team. The best speakers will receive certificates.

## Selection of SSL Delegates To Continue, Chairman Says

Steve Braswell, chairman of the University delegation to the North Carolina State Student Legislature, announced Sunday night that interviews for delegation positions had been "very satisfactory" but that those who were unable to apply Sunday should see him "just before or just after" Christmas holidays.

The final list of delegates to the conference, to be held March 8, 9, 10 in Raleigh, will be submitted to the MSGA for approval early in January, he noted.

Although there are no restrictions such as average or major on the 15 graduate and undergraduate men who will be delegates, Braswell noted that the deans will approve each delegate individually, rather than all 15 as a group.

Costs for the three-day conference will be partially paid for by the students attending, although Braswell stated that the MSGA will pay the registration fees, transportation, and housing costs.

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## EXAM SCHEDULE

The University schedule committee has announced the following examination schedule for first semester:

**Saturday, January 13:** 2-5—Physical Education  
**Monday, January 15:** Undergraduate Reading Period  
**Tuesday, January 16:** 9-12—MWF, Fourth Period; 2-5—All Language 1 & Engineering 1.1-1.4  
**Wednesday, January 17:** 9-12—MWF, Third Period; 2-5—Philosophy 48, 49 & Engineering 1.5-1.8; 7-10 Chemistry 1  
**Thursday, January 18:** 9-12—MWF, Second Period; 2-5—Physics 1, 41; 7-10—Botany 1

**Friday, January 19:** 9-12—MWF, First Period; 2-5—MWF, Fifth Period & Naval Science  
**Saturday, January 20:** 9-12—MWF, Sixth Period; 2-5—English 1 & 2  
**Monday, January 22:** 9-12—TTS, Third Period; 2-5—Math 17, 21, 22  
**Tuesday, January 23:** 9-12—TTS Second Period; 2-5—Math 11, 63  
**Wednesday, January 24:** 9-12—TTS, First Period; 2-5—French 63 & Spanish 63; 7-10—Air Science  
**Thursday, January 25:** 9-12—TTS, Fourth Period; 2-5—Political Science 11, 61; 7-10—Religion 1, 1x  
**Friday, January 26:** 9-12—TTS Sixth Period; 2-5—History 1, 1x, 5

Chemistry (except Chemistry 2) and Zoology Classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period. Any examination not covered in the foregoing schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning Jan. 16, 9 a.m. and ending Jan. 26, 5 p.m.

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## AEC Sets Deadline For Fellowship Entry

January 5 is the final deadline for applications for Atomic Energy Commission Special Fellowships in Nuclear Science and Engineering.

First intermediate and terminal-year graduate study begins in the fall of 1962. There are openings for graduates in chemistry, engineering, mathematics and physics. Those who receive the fellowships study at one of 56 selected universities in the United States.

### Stipends

Stipends are \$1800, \$2000 and \$2200 for 12 months, plus tuition fees and dependency and travel allowances.

Additional information can be obtained by writing NSE Fellowship Office, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

## IFC Suggests Section Quiet Hours To Improve Fraternity Scholarship

The IFC scholarship committee has released a set of suggestions to improve fraternity scholarship, built around "quiet hours" in fraternity sections and fraternity study halls.

The report notes that the committee "does not intend to dictate rules but rather make suggestions to help the individual fraternities create an atmosphere of academic seriousness."

The committee suggests that each fraternity appoint a scholarship chairman to carry out the suggested program, which includes posting the averages of all brothers, pledges and shake-ups. The committee also recommends that every fraternity check out a classroom for use as a study hall.

### Quiet Hours

The report urged the adoption of "quiet hours" within the sections, suggesting as an example the hours of 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. The report recommended that small fines of fifty cents or one dollar be used to enforce the rule. Other suggestions for improving the atmosphere within the sections included keeping all doors within the dorms closed, and discouraging conversations on the halls.

During examination periods, televisions should be cut off and chapter and card rooms used as study halls, according to the report, which also suggested that longer "quiet hours" be enforced during exams. Another recommended idea was the organization of a tutoring system within the individual fraternities. The report was submitted by Robert Heidrick, chairman of the committee.

## 'Y' Sets Application Deadline Tomorrow For Between Semester Seminar in N. Y.

Applications for the annual between-semester New York City Seminar, January 27-30, must be submitted by tomorrow to the YMCA-YWCA offices, according to Janet Coble, seminar co-chairman.

"We're limiting the number to about thirty people," Miss Coble stated. "We're giving priority to those who apply early."

The seminar, which parallels the spring Symposium, will be devoted to the study of "Mass Communications in Power Structures." The group will study modern man in relation to the power structures of advertising, art, newspapers, politics, publishing and television.

Leaders in various power structures will be interviewed. Tentatively scheduled are Bennett Cerf, editor-in-chief of

Random House Publishing Company; Hugh Downs, television personality; Norman Cousins, of *The Saturday Review*; and the editors of *The Village Voice* and *The New York Times*.

Members of the seminar will also see an on-Broadway show and an off-Broadway show. Tentatively scheduled are *The Night of the Iguana*, by Tennessee Williams, and *The Blacks*.

Application forms are available in the "Y" offices on East and West Campuses. The cost will be approximately \$35-40.

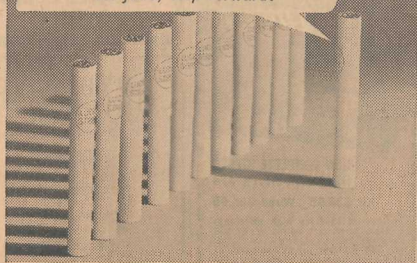


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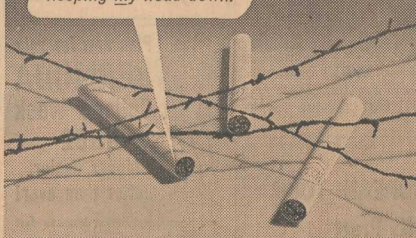
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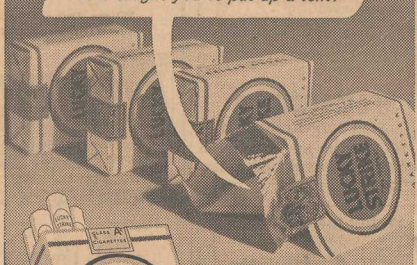
"I'll say it just once more: 'Volunteers for judo, step forward!'"



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## Footfaults

By

Griffin

### Reiteration, et al.

With all due respects to the charming East coed who initially voiced this thought, sports certainly are "an unpredictable thing." This past week end has offered just proof of this uncertainty, however, that makes sports of all kind both necessary and exciting. As we said earlier this season, fans do not pay to see sure things.

Having asserted Friday that Art Heyman was the greatest thing on two legs (a statement which we do not rescind) he came up with the worse three games (collectively) of his career. During this same stretch of time Jeff Mullins proved that he too is as good as he was meant to be, but had not previously shown.

Indeed, sportswriters must become frustrated trying to keep up with the many reversals of form suffered by their picks during a season. Wake Forest will snap back, but right at the moment they are making all prognosticators wonder what cracked their crystal balls.

It is fortunate though that reversals are a part of sports, and life for that matter, because success generally breeds complacency. It was inevitable that the Devil courtman lose a ballgame, but who would have picked Duquesne to turn the task?

Basically, the point we are getting at is this: as hard as it is to accept, sports must be a form of entertainment just like other arts. The talent that teams possess these days makes the upset commonplace, the undefeated rare. If one becomes too involved in the drive to win, defeats will cast an unnecessary influence on one's ensuring state. Certainly winning is the key, but it is also necessary to realize that defeats inevitably will occur.

In this same vein athletes in collegiate circles should strive for proficiency, but should harbor no delusions about pursuing their sport outside of college professionally unless they are truly great. Generally the college athlete will be interested in sports after he graduates, but he will be wearing a business suit, not an athletic uniform.

Collegiate sports are a great thing when taken in their proper context; they hold a suspense and spirit that no professional sport can claim; but they are, primarily, amateur athletes competing (in talent at any rate) and the results will be recorded accordingly.

## Statistical

### Curios

**Sonny Jurgenson**, ex-Duke quarterback, generally regarded as incapable of filling Norm Van Brocklin's shoes for Philadelphia this season, came through with flying colours despite the Eagles' second place finish. Jurgenson broke two NFL seasonal marks: total yardage (previously held by John Unitas) and most passes attempted (previously held by Tobin Rote); and tied a third: most touchdown passes in one season (also held by Unitas.)

The Blue Devils handed old rival West Virginia their only regular season defeat in 1958, 72-68. The mountaineers were the number one ranked team in the nation that season.

Art Heyman's scoring average took a disastrous dip last week end falling from 31.4 to 28.3 points per game.

Wake Forest sophomore Frank Christie has started the basketball year on the right foot; he has sunk 14 of 20 field goal attempts for an incredible 70.0 per cent accuracy.

From the mail: Lynn Lichty of Antwerp, Ohio writes us for a complimentary copy of the Chronicle and in the end of the letter asks if we know of any humour magazines similar to "Mad" and "Charley Jones' Laugh Book." One question: what is "Charley Jones' Laugh

Book?" If anyone can answer this question, they might answer Lynn's.

Also in the post: James John Martin of Route 1, Box 148, Mukwonago, Wisconsin (his mother wrote the letter apparently), is starting a football scrapbook and wants the issues covering Devil football this year. James calls the Duke victory over Notre Dame "The Game of the Year," and extends his congratulations to coach Bill Murray, his coaching staff, and the Blue Devil players for a fine season.

### Wahoos Deal Matmen Second Loss, 27-3

A fine match by Joe Politi in the 157 pound class saved the Devil matmen from total annihilation at the hands of a powerful Virginia squad Saturday afternoon. Politi's decision gave Duke its only three points in the 27-3 loss.

The Cavaliers' only pin of the afternoon came in the 167 pound class as Harrison pinned the Devils' previously unbeaten Bery Stone.

The Blue matmen of coach Carmen Falcone now stand 0-2 on the season.

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GOODNER

### Mullins, Mewhort Shine

## Blue Devils Edge W. Virginia 69-65

Duke's Blue Devils caught fire last night in Morgantown as they dumped the highly touted Mountaineers from the ranks of the unbeaten, 69-65.

On the heels of their lackluster performance in Pittsburgh, the Devils displayed true form as they powered their way to victory.

In gaining his seventh victory against one defeat thus far, coach Vic Bunas employed five players, without a substitution, throughout the contest. This quartet of workhorses included guards Bill Ulrich and Buzz Harrison, forwards Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins, and center Buzz Mewhort.

Gaining a two-point edge at half time, the Devils proceeded to stay on top in the closely fought contest and wound up on the long end of the four-point spread. Leading the Blue's scoring attack was hard-fighting sophomore Jeff Mullins who found the range for 27 points while also doing some rugged rebounding. Others in double figures for the Dukes were Heyman with 18 and Harrison with 14.

The straw that broke the back of the taller and heavier Mountaineers was the overpowering board strength of the Devils. Aiding Mullins in this department were Mewhort and Heyman. Mewhort proved especially tough as he came through with 16 key rebounds against the Gold and Blue front line.

This win was Duke's second in three outings on their week end road trip. Friday night they bowed to a fired-up band

## Swimmers Swamp Clemson, 60-35

Coach Jack Person's Blue Devil swimmers saved what was an otherwise disastrous sports week end for Duke by splashing away from the Clemson Tigers by the lop-sided margin of 60-35.

Dave Goodner led the way for the Blue as he captured the 100-yard free style and the individual medley events. Cliff Witaszek, Clemson's ace, was high point man in the meet, however, as he won two events and placed second in the individual medley.

After successive losses to powerhouses N. C. State and North Carolina the Devils were rated a slight favorite over Clemson, but turned the meet into a rout as they captured

\*eight of eleven events.

Other stand-outs for the Blue were Yuri Hanja who captured the 220-yard free style and John Woodworth who swam away with the 200-yard backstroke.

#### The summary:

50-yard dash: Busch (D); Kingsbury (D); Carter (C). Time: 24.5.

100-yard dash: Goodner (D); Tausig (D); Bagwell (C). Time: 52.2.

220-yard free-style: Hanja (D); Bagwell (C); Adams (D). Time: 2:28.7.

200-yard backstroke: Woodworth (D); Young (D); Wimpey (C). Time: 2:29.7.

200-yard butterfly: Witaszek (C); Gill (D); Forehand (C). Time: 2:38.4.

200-yard medley: Goodner (D); Witaszek (C); Naugle (D). Time: 2:18.8.

440-yard free-style: Emory (D); Hauda (D); Bagwell (C). Time: 5:29.

400-yard relay: Clemson (Malby, Wieters, Sharp, McConnell). Time: 4:28.5.

400-yard medley relay: Duke (Woodworth, Coombs, Tausig, Diamond). Time: 4:23.4.

Diving: Duke (Breen).



JEFF MULLINS TWISTS for two points in an early season contest against Davidson. A typical Mullins drive, he scored and was fouled on the play. The Kentuckian has come into his own this past week end with the temporary failure of Art Heyman. Mullins scored twenty-seven points yesterday night to lead the Blue Devils over West Virginia. The fluid moving also snagged 17 rebounds.

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