

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, January 9, 1962



**PHILADELPHIA BRASS ENSEMBLE**, all members of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, participated today in a clinic with the Orchestra's Woodwind ensemble. The clinic and

a speech last night by Dr. William Schuman are part of preparations for the appearance of the Orchestra, under leader Eugene Ormandy, in the Indoor Stadium tonight.

## Philadelphia Orchestra Has Traditional Musical Greatness

By **TOM COOLEY**  
Chronicle News Editor

"The world's greatest," shouted *Newsweek*. I can't imagine heaven without them," cried a fan. And one *Herald-Tribune* critic affixed the label "solid gold Cadillac of eastern orchestras."

The Philadelphia Orchestra was born of enthusiasm, formed by a town determined to have a permanent symphony orchestra of its own; and the applause acknowledged by German conductor Fritz Schell at the first concert in November 1900 has been amplified through all media across six decades.

The famed "Philadelphia Orchestra sound" is a product of calculated tradition as well as enthusiasm, a tradition which requires the leadership of master musicians like Eugene Ormandy and the careful selection of distinguished "first-dick men" as the core of the aggregation's talent.

### Young Artists

Although the young first-dick men comprise the "secret ingredient" of the sovereign Philadelphia Orchestra sound, musical authorities credit Conductor Ormandy and his predecessor Leopold Stokowski "with having built the Orchestra into a world renowned ensemble."

## Y Seminar To NY Needs Delegates

"Unless we have received fifteen additional applications by January 13, the 'Y' seminar to New York is not going," stated Jim Stribling, seminar co-chairman.

Application forms for the session, scheduled for semester break, January 27-30, may be obtained from the 'Y' office on either campus, or from the Chapel office.

The seminar topic, "Mass Communications in Power Structures," parallels the theme of the spring Symposium.

To study the relation of modern man to mass media of communication, seminar participants will interview three speakers each day.

Speakers on the itinerary as presently confirmed include Richard Tobin, managing editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature*; Jason Epstein, an editor at

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Ormandy's master stroke has been "in his superb judgment in creating beautifully balanced programs for the orchestra's audiences and his special gift for selecting" these first-dick personnel.

Conductor Ormandy, a violin prodigy at five, has been with the Orchestra for twenty-six years, and his enduring energy directs the group through more concerts and over more miles in an average season than any other symphony orchestra. In addition, the indefatigable Ormandy follows a full guest conducting schedule which occupies the greater part of each summer.

### Large Audiences

Whether Ormandy or a renowned guest conducts the Orchestra, its seasonal audiences at concerts in the Academy of Music in Philadelphia and at ap-

pearances in other American cities total more than 400,000 each season.

As musical ambassador to Europe on three occasions, the group has also appeared before audiences in Great Britain and all of Europe, including Russia, "where its triumphs were sure proof that the United States had sent its very finest."

### Program

In its seventh University appearance tonight at 8:15 in the Indoor Stadium, the Orchestra will perform Bruckner's Overture in G minor, Hindemith's Symphony Metamorphosis on themes Thomas by Weber, and Brahms' Symphony Number 4 in E minor. In addition, the group will render four German Dances by Mozart: "The Canary," "Organ-Grinder," "Allegretto," and "Sleigh Ride."

## WGSA Unanimously Downs West Government Proposal

By **BARBARA BROOKE**  
Chronicle News Editor

The campus-wide student government proposal passed in November by MSGA suffered what may prove to be its death blow Saturday when WSGA Council defeated the measure.

No votes were cast for the plan, which would bring together graduate and undergraduate representatives to deliberate on problems involving the student body as a whole. Eighteen members of Council voted against the proposal, one abstained, and five were absent from the meeting.

Council secretary Diana Graham enumerated the reasons given by the group for its decision:

- The functions of such a committee would be handled better by the recently set up Student-Faculty-Administration Committee or by ad hoc East-West committees.

- Except for chartering, there are a few problems jointly involving graduates and undergraduates.

- The organization would tend to be a weak one and would detract from the importance of the SFAC.

- Its structure would not fit its purpose, since members of the committee would not all be chosen directly to represent the opinions of the student body.

- WSGA receives power from the Woman's College, and has no authority to delegate power to a University-wide council.

The proposal voted on included the following membership provisions: The president of MSGA and one senator, to be

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## Greeks Plan Rush, Set Up Committee

By **GARY NELSON**  
Chronicle News Editor

### '62 Edition of Rush Begins January 27

The 1962 edition of fraternity rush will begin at 8:00 a.m., Saturday, January 27, with 500 to 600 freshmen participating, according to Bill Lamb, president of the IFC executive council.

For the first time in recent years rush will take place during the semester break and will follow a semester of relaxed relations between fraternity men and freshmen. In previous years rush has always occurred the first week of second semester. Also in years past first semester relations between freshmen and fraternity men were extremely limited.

### "Worthwhile"

Lamb, as president of the IFC ruling body, has estimated that over 500 freshmen will participate in rush. He emphasized the value of rush, encouraging "every freshman to go through rush, as it is a worthwhile experience in itself."

"We hope," he continued, "that every freshman will enter rush with an open mind, judging each fraternity on its merits. We believe that there is a fraternity on this campus for every freshman. Fraternity life is a valuable experience providing its members with friendships that last a lifetime."

In mentioning the relaxed fraternity-freshman relations, Lamb stated that the "IFC is very pleased with the way open relations have proceeded thus far and we hope that in the final weeks of the semester this is not abused."

### Frats Improved

Lamb also commented that "fraternity life has gone very well this year as far as we're concerned. Fraternities seem to have improved academically, culturally and have become increasingly aware of their responsibilities to the University campus as a whole."

This year for the first time all freshmen will be eligible to participate in fraternity rush. However, only those earning a "C" average may pledge. Non-

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### Group To Enforce New Drinking Rule

The MSGA and the Interfraternity Council have appointed a committee to investigate possible violations of the new drinking regulations granted by the Administration earlier this year.

Jim Fowler, MSGA president, and Bill Lamb, IFC head, outlined the committee's three main areas of responsibility:

- To act as a preventive force in keeping conduct at registered functions within bounds.
- To investigate possible violations and to submit the results of the investigation to the proper authorities.
- To attend parties where violations are likely to occur.

### Representative

The committee will be headed by Bob Rankin and will have representatives from MSGA (George Garber), the Independent Dormitory Council (Wannie Hardin) and the freshman class (John Grigsby).

Lamb explained that the committee was made up of a majority of fraternity men and thereby ensured that fraternities would be treated fairly. He also asserted that the members of the committee would very rarely attend parties and in this case the organization would be told in advance.

Fowler commented that the committee was not a new idea but an agreement with the administration in conjunction with the new drinking rule. He

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### 'Archive' Reaches East; West Copies Hit Mails

East women received the year's second Archive Friday and the literary magazine's staff has mailed West Campus copies.

The publication is intended to stimulate student interest in fine arts by publishing art and literary work by faculty and students. Each issue includes a wide selection of poems, sketches, essays and fiction.

## Composer William Schuman Lectures in Page

Composer William Schuman called the difficulty of a young composer's struggle toward recognition much greater now than in his youth, citing conductors' increased conservatism as the cause in his lecture "On Being an Pulitzer Prize winner yesterday."

Schuman, who won the first Pulitzer Prize ever given for music, is the President Emeritus of the Juilliard School of Music and President of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

He claimed that he, like most middle class Americans, grew up in an atmosphere of popular music, and that his first musical efforts were in that field. His earliest experience with serious music came at a performance of the New York Philharmonic when he was 18. This made such an impression that Schuman knew, because of its limitations, popular music would never satisfy him.

According to him, jazz will never merge with or replace serious music, because the former depends on the virtuosity of the performer and creates surface emotion, while the latter is controlled by the composer and provides a deep emotion.

"It is not necessary for composers to write music listeners don't understand immediately," Schuman said. Although short and easy pieces have a tendency to become popular more quickly, many significant works have received ready acclaim.

In one of his many humorous sidelights, Schuman emphasized his love of education, but deplored the stress on points and degrees. He said, "An artist can't fuss around with a degree—this is a lot of nonsense." He added, "Educationalists take a capitious view of knowledge."



"EDUCATIONALISTS take a capitious view of knowledge," remarked composer William Schuman speaking in Page Auditorium Monday evening.



The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

BETHANY SUE STRONG  
EditorDAVID R. GOODE  
Business Manager

## Strike for Peace

... Statements have been recently made on both sides of the Iron Curtain claiming that in a nuclear war the side to which the speaker belonged might achieve victory. This is utterly nonsense; and it must be known to be nonsense by those who utter it, unless they are criminally ignorant of things which it is their duty to know. . . . Before the end of the year we may all be dead—you, your children if you have any, your wife or husband, our friends, and all who make up the population of our neighborhood and your country. If you do nothing . . . you will have your share in the blame. You will have your part in the crime of killing all those whom you care for. The governments can be stopped in their mad folly, but they can only be stopped by a vast movement of protests in which all sane men and women must take part. . . .

... The differences between East and West . . . must be settled by negotiation and not by war—for war, in the nuclear age, can leave nothing standing that either side could possibly desire. I call upon the population of this country and of every other country that is willing to listen to rise in a vast protest with the cry: "Negotiation, no war." If you wish to live, if you wish those you care for to live, if you care for your country, if you care for human achievement, it is your duty, in this moment of supreme danger, to do all that lies in your power to bring some spark of reason and humanity into the minds and hearts who control the destinies of East and West.

—Bertrand Russell

While we may not agree with Lord Russell, that in the context of East-West tensions today, negotiation is always preferable to war, peace is a

desirable aim, of us all, and the horrors of nuclear war are undeniable and horrible to contemplate.

Lord Russell's peace strike, which has been organized world-wide for the week of January 29 to February 4, offers those of us who feel strongly about nuclear disarmament a chance to protest in a meaningful way. The strike's sponsors hope that businesses will close for all or part of the week, and that people in all walks of life will join in the protest.

As John Wilcock, an editorial writer for the *Village Voice*, says about the strike in this week's issue "(it) is not the perfect answer to the problem—but what is? At this time it certainly seems that any form of protest is better than sitting on one's hands doing nothing, and certainly here is a rare chance for the ordinary person to make his voice heard in some way."

Students especially should take advantage of this rare opportunity to make their feelings known on this central issue, not only of this year, but probably of the decade and the century as well.

Those who have built or are planning to build fallout shelters have made known their feelings—however despicable their "answer" to the problem is. It is time for the "preventionists" to act. The University's between semesters coincides with a part of the week slated for the General Strike for Peace. Non-rushing students should take advantage of the opportunity the strike offers. (The United States committee for the Strike has its headquarters at 789 West End Ave., New York City.)

No, Virginia, Henry Luce notwithstanding, you cannot survive nuclear war—the only way to survive it is to prevent it.

## Surprise Negotiation of Power

The WSGA Council has left little to be said about its decision against the University Student Council. (See the page one story.) To say that we are disheartened by this step would be too gross an understatement; to say that we are surprised by the hesitancy of this apparently progressive group is enough.

None of the five reasons for the negative decision seems valid, but the fourth, which deals with the question of representation, is the most disturbing. There is an inconsistency in the Council's reasoning that a member of Council, chosen to represent it on the University group, would not be representative. There was no hesitancy in electing such persons to the National Student Association conference in December. There seems to be no objec-

tion to having such a person represent the Council and the student body on the Student-Faculty-Administration committee, nor was there objection to Woman's College representation on the committee which worked out the revised drinking rule.

If the Council has been hesitant about accepting the University Student Council because of fear that this would not be in accord with prevalent East student opinion, then its negative vote, in essence a denial of the Council's right to take any stand without a general referendum.

Such an attitude can have but one result: that WSGA Council will be a helpless shadow of the student body, a different group indeed from that which started out the year.

By Mel Thrash

## With Significance for All

The exam period is almost here, and everyone is so absorbed in the last minute rush to get caught up in his assignments that he has time to think of little else.

But just on the other side of the valley of tension and cramming looms rush, that period of courtship in which the fraternity system assures its propagation and rejuvenation. In view of the proximity of this phenomenon, it is time we all paused from our pre-exam panic and considered the fraternity system and its place in this academic community.

YES, ALL of us should do so because, though it will directly affect only the freshman class on West, the fraternity men, and the fair young duchesses from East who have been persuaded by various and sundry means to rush for the brothers, the period is a time of concern for everyone in the university since the fraternity system, through the men it embraces, is a significant factor in determining the nature of the whole community.

In the past few years, there has been a growing condemnation by the public of fraternities and fraternity men. A recent example of this is the penetrating article in the October issue of *Esquire*. The concern stems largely from the image popularized in movies and comic strips which portray expensive clubs for immature, young playboys who are either snobs or hare-brains and often both.

POSSIBLY this a valid picture of fraternities at some schools and perhaps was even true of this university once, but it is hardly the case today. Few playboys or hare-brains slip by admissions, and of those who do fewer manage to stay here long. And even though snobs are not barred, the immature High-school-Harry is less and less common in freshman classes.

In sharp contrast to this popular idea of the fraternity is the image presented by the national fraternities themselves. This shows a group of All-American Greek gods united in the pursuit of lofty ideals of more or less Christian brotherhood.

Certainly many fraternity men do have high principles; and a sense of brotherhood,

or perhaps better, companionship, will definitely arise in a group of men who live together and were selected according to compatibility of personalities and backgrounds.

However, to be honest, one must admit that on this campus and most others, the local chapters do not have for their *raison d'être* the ideals of the nationals. Rather they exist to facilitate the social life of those individuals who want or need such group support. Needless to say, there are some strongly individual per-



THRASH

sonalities who do not need and are better off without fraternities.

That most chapters do not emphasize the national ideals is as it should be; for these principles are derived from the founding fathers, and most national fraternities were created before the First World War. Just as Victorian morals have little meaning in contemporary society, so do these nineteenth century ideals have little validity in today's world where even the concept of the basic human condition has been reversed by science and philosophy.

It is obvious that the hypocrisy of the relation between the local chapters and the national fraternities is a source of consternation for many. Most accept the chapter's solution of regarding the moralisms as enhancements

of the mystic ritual.

For others the conflict is not so easily resolved. They remain outside the system, or work within for disaffiliation from nationals, or, a more futile pursuit, for the active adherence of the chapter to the national principles.

Speaking as one who has lived in the House system of the freshmen, as an independent, and in a fraternity, I feel that the fraternity has a valuable service to perform for this community in spite of the many failings and disadvantages.

The system's function is two-fold. First, fraternities provide groups in which an individual is able to achieve a sense of identity. This would be difficult for some in the unorganized mass of the independents unless they got into an intellectual fraternity like the experimental dormitory. Also in a fraternity one has the opportunity of choosing the men with whom he will live, which is an advantage for many and a disadvantage for others.

SECONDLY, the fraternity system is the only organized and continuous social outlet at the University. Although this is an academic community, man in general is a social animal and needs the social life of the fraternity.

Furthermore, most fraternities do encourage academic values as is shown by comparing fraternity, independent, and all-men's averages. As long as the present housing and social situation exists at the University, the fraternity system does have a real place in the community.

With rush almost here we need to reflect on the fraternity system and the University. Objectively weigh both the advantages and the disadvantages of the whole system. If it comes through with a white ball, then and only then go on to decide which fraternity is most compatible with you as an individual.

## Letter to the Chronicle Forum

### Denigrologist Scared of Plot

Editor, The Chronicle:

I am an expert in the new science of Denigrology, and I don't think those three anthropologists should be allowed to get by with posing

as experts in anthropology. Over the holidays I have been making a histological survey of the situation. It has me alarmed. I tell you! Because all biologists agree on it, I now suspect a vast plot, led by that notorious Boasian, Charles Darwin, to force down our throats the monstrous doctrine that man is descended from the vertebrates—a subversive doctrine if I ever saw one! I regard the invitation to look at the evidence of man's internal skeleton as a Red herring, plainly designed to divert our attention from the facts. Because of the chlorophyll in his skin, I believe (almost alone, and as a non-biologist, so naturally I am right) that man is descended from the giant kelp. Anyone who does not believe this clearly is a Communist.

WE HAVE no further need of evidence (certainly not biological evidence, which only confuses the issue).

We Aryans invented chinaware, India-rubber, papyrus or paper, Jehovah, Indian corn, and cuneiform writing, thus establishing the genetic superiority of the white race—our Germanic ancestors of north Europe who were barksarks, painted themselves blue with woad, and worshipped mistletoe. On caks, merely got a late start—so the biological superstition that Nigras have bones too is quite irrelevant. Why with that line of argument you could even "prove" that man was related to the great ape!

However, I will admit that (Continued on page 6)

## Books in Review

The current issue of *Reflections* from Chapel Hill presents an excellent assortment of writing, and two rather disturbing trends.

Both the *Archive* and *Reflections* have made a good case for a shift in emphasis from a purely literary format to one which concerns itself with current social and political as well as intellectual and artistic problems. *Reflections*, though, seems now to consider art and literature merely a setting for its liberal social and political views.

A summary of its views might read, astro, Jefferson, and the Negro are o.k., but John Birch, HUAC, our Latin American policy, and most recent Supreme Court decisions have got to go."

More seriously, these articles are first-rate. Ferlinghetti may not convince you with his poem that Castro as "a paranoid hysterical tyrant" is the CIA myth, but Paul Sweezy's brilliant analysis of our Latin American policy may well do so. And the Jeffersonian editorial has rather a powerful ring.

Humor is sparse, but James Layton's "A Modest Proposal for the Settlement of the American Question" deserves plaudits, especially for its

suggestion that to defeat Russia we need merely retreat and allow her to over-expand and collapse. Layton ends his essay by involving "the great Christian humanitarian Jomo Kenyatta."

Marvin Caplan, a Jew, describes the moral plight of "The Last White Family on the Block" in a reprint from *Atlantic*. *Reflections*' use of reprints constitutes the second disturbing trend—the Caplan and Sweezy articles are both second-hand. No doubt this practice adds to the quality of the magazine, but after all, if we wanted that sort of quality we would thumb two-year-old *Atlantics* rather than read student publications.

The one piece of fiction, by Elizabeth Paris, is a rather nauseatingly effective tale of poor parents and a waterhead baby. The poetry all seems good, but none really caught this reviewer's fancy. A poem about the vanishing Indian by a younger Negro writer named George Raleigh came close.

I confess that the bronze-stature sculpture of Robert Howard strikes me as so much jumbled metal.

DAVE FISHER

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## University Ends Segregation Of Several Campus Facilities

By ED RICKARDS

Racial segregation of rest rooms in the physics building and in some portions of the Medical Center has ended. In the physics building, the only facility that was racially segregated was one rest room designated "colored men." This room has been relabeled "janitors."

In the main lobby of the hospital, all rest rooms were previously racially segregated. These have been relabeled without racial designation.

Dr. Harold Lewis, chairman

## University Gains \$18,000 Woodrow Wilson Grant

An \$18,000 grant has been awarded to the University by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation to assist advanced graduate students.

Dean Allan M. Cartter of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences explained that three-fourths of the money will be used to aid graduate students in preparing their degree dissertations.

The remainder will be used as travel grants for recipients of Duke-Woodrow Wilson Fellowships as they continue their educational training.

of the department of physics; Dr. Barnes Woodhall, assistant provost for medical affairs and dean of the School of Medicine; and Charles Frenzel, superintendent of the hospital, indicate the changes are in keeping with the University's admission this year of Negro graduate and professional students on an equal basis with all other students. A policy dictates equal facilities in student areas of the University, it justifies segregation of other areas, such as wards in the hospital.

The three officials said "work orders" for the changes have been requested for six months to 3 years, and it is only now that the University's workmen are getting around to making the changes.

That the changes were made simultaneously in separated parts of the University raised a question: Did a decision or order come from "higher up?" No one was volunteering the answer to that question yesterday.

### A Correction

The Chronicle incorrectly reported Friday the amount of a Ford Foundation grant for studies involving Southern and southeastern Asia, Latin America and sub-Sahara Africa. The correct amount of the five-year grant is \$400,000.

## Divinity Professors To Direct Seminars

Ministers from throughout the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church will participate during the week of January 22 in the 1962 University Divinity School Seminars.

The theme of the two-day study courses is "The American Family in Church and Society."

Seminars will meet first on January 22-23 in High Point, and again January 25-26 in Greenville. Dr. McMurry S. Richey, associate professor of the philosophy of Christian education, will direct the seminars, assisted by Dr. Robert E. Cushman, dean of the Divinity School.

Principal participants in the 14th annual seminar program will include Dr. Robert F. Winch, professor of sociology at Northwestern University; Dr. Haskell M. Miller, professor of social ethics at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Claude U. Broach, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church in Charlotte.

Winch has written *The Modern Family, Mate-Selection, and Identification and Its Familial Determinants*. Miller's latest publications include *Understanding and Preventing Juvenile Delinquency and Compassion and Community: An Appraisal of the Church's Changing Role in Social Welfare*.

## Joe To Witness 'Once Upon a Mattress'

The Hoof 'n' Horn Club will present "Once upon a Mattress" as its annual Joe College Week End offering.

Richard Parks will direct and Betsy Rowland will produce the musical production, "Once upon a Mattress" by Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer and Dean Fuller with music by Mary Rogers is "a sophisticated but charming musical based on the famed fairy tale of the Princess and the Pea," according to Richard Parks.

Others working to produce the play are Karl Halperin, assistant producer; Kenneth Cohen, stage manager; Sid Kress, business manager and Bill Nickle, choreographer. Alice Fielder, wardrobe; Carol Jennings, make-up and Judy Ullenberg and Bob Simpson, properties, complete the backstage crew.



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# Board of Trustees Chairman Bunyan Womble Says Possible Adoption of New By-Laws Being Proposed

By ED RICKARDS  
Chronicle Feature Editor

Bunyan S. Womble, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said Friday that discussion and possible adoption of a new set of by-laws for the University would be the principal item of business at the next meeting of the Board.

The new by-laws will be submitted for adoption at the next meeting, March 2, by the Trustees' committee on the by-laws and charter. The committee, chaired by Kenneth M. Brim, has been studying the by-laws and charter for more than two years.

In order to be adopted at the March 2 meeting, the Trustees must receive copies of the proposed by-laws by February 10. Two-thirds of the present membership of the Board—23 of 34—must approve any change.

BRIM SAID the committee would not make any recommendations concerning the University's charter—the act of the North Carolina legislature which legally established the University as a non-profit corporation. An entirely new set of by-laws—the statutes adopted by the Trustees to organize the University and its administrative complex—will be proposed.

Brim said the present by-laws "grew like Topsy." Originally, he explained, they were designed for a small college that accommodated several hundred students. As the college became a university and the university grew, the by-laws were added to and amended, but never entirely reviewed. Brim said the by-laws as they exist are "self-conflicting," delegating to different authorities the same powers.

"WHAT We have done is to write an entirely new set of by-laws; we studied the present by-laws, asked for suggestions from the Trustees,

consulted with the administrative officers and the faculty, and then sat down and wrote a new set," Brim stated.

It is reliably reported that the new by-laws will be briefer than the present, very detailed ones.

Even a cursory examination of the present administrative organization will reveal the difficulties posed by the present by-laws. They provide for three vice-presidents of the University—in the divisions of education, public relations and student life.

However, when Dr. Deryl Hart assumed the presidency in July, 1960, he organized much of the administrative machinery under a provost and three (later four) assistants. In addition, there have been other top level appointments—vice-president for institutional advancement, assistant vice-president for development—which are not provided for in the present by-laws.

BOTH BRIM and Womble indicated the by-laws will conform closely to the present, highly successful administrative structure. It has been reported that there will be provision for a vice-president in the business and financial di-

vision of the University. These divisions are currently undergoing reorganization following the retirement of treasurer Alfred Brower, the highest ranking officer of the divisions.

In addition to the Trustee committee, at least four other groups have been involved in the by-laws studies. The four include an independent administrative consultant, hired by the Executive Committee of the Trustees to survey the organizational structure and administrative machinery. The consultant's report—the so-called Cresap Report, named for the New York firm that made the study—was received more than a year ago.

FORMER President A. Hollis Edens, in the spring of 1959, named a University committee to report to him on the by-laws and administrative structure. This committee, headed by former professor of economics Benjamin Ratchford, reported to Edens in December, 1959.

University Council—the faculty's senate—has also had a committee to study the by-laws and assist the Trustee committee. This committee was chaired by Dr. Benjamin Powell.



BUNYAN S. WOMBLE, chairman of the Board of Trustees, discusses possible revision of University by-laws, a subject to be introduced as the principal item of business at the Board's next meeting.

## New York Seminar Needs Participants

(Continued from page 1)

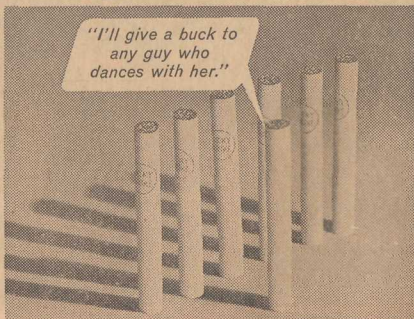
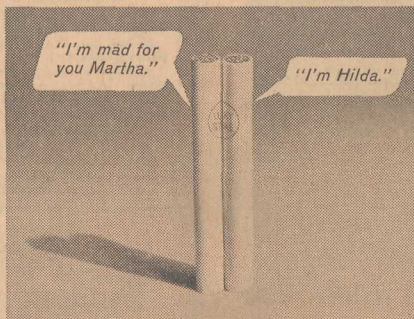
Random House; William Seitz, curator for the Museum of Modern Art; Ivan Veit, business manager of the *New York Times*; and Karen Schoenkopf, connected with the Independent Democratic Movement in Greenwich Village.

During the stay in New York the participants will visit places of general interest, including Harlem, Greenwich Village, and the Lower East Side.

Seminar expenses will range from \$35 to \$40 for transportation and housing. Food and entertainment costs will be extra.

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FRESHMAN Y COUNCIL members discussed the topic "Fraternity or Independent?" before a gathering including both freshmen and upperclassmen last night in the Chemistry Building.

## University Forensics Take 3 Firsts In Conference Debating Tournament

The University debate squad took first place in three of four categories in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament held here last Friday and Saturday.

The varsity affirmative team remained undefeated through five rounds to take top honors. Wake Forest and Virginia tied for second place in that category, with South Carolina, North Carolina and Washington and Lee tying for third place.

The varsity negative team shared first place with Virginia and South Carolina. Wake Forest and North Carolina tied for second, and Washington and Lee was in third place.

University and Wake Forest affirmative novice teams tied for first place, with Virginia second. North Carolina third. In the negative novice category Wake Forest won over a second-place University team with North Carolina in third.

### Excellence Awards

David Gregory, Richard Haskell and Mike Patterson of the University novice team were honored with individual awards for excellence.

Representing the University in the tournament were Barbara Burton, James Hewett, Tom Caldwell and Tenny Williams on the varsity team and Richard Haskell, Mike Patterson, David Gregory, and George Parker on the novice squad.

The topic under discussion was the resolve that "labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust laws."

## '62 Rush Begins January 27 500 Rushees Participate

(Continued from page 1)

C's may associate with a fraternity, however, but must wait for a "C" average before pledging.

### Grades

The list of first semester grades will probably be made available to IFC the Thursday after rush begins. This is not certain, and any change in the tentative rush schedule will probably result from a variation in the date the grades are received, according to Tuck Forsythe, rush co-chairman.

As usual, rush will begin with two compulsory open house sessions Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon. At these times freshmen must visit each of the 18 fraternities on campus. Jewish students are required only to visit the two Jewish fraternities.

This year these are the only compulsory functions during rush. Individual fraternities, however, will schedule their

own functions independent of IFC. These will include cabin and section parties, beer parties and open houses. No fraternity may spend more than \$600 on rush.

During rush girls on East Campus will have midnight permission after Saturday night. A curfew will extend from 2 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., during which no contact between freshmen and fraternities is allowed. The curfew times, according to Forsythe, will allow the individual fraternities to choose between morning and evening meetings.

### Quiet Period

Quiet period will begin Thursday at 12:30 a.m., the morning classes begin, and will extend until Saturday. Bids will be sent out Friday morning and will be returned Saturday afternoon. No person may accept more than one bid. Quiet period ends Saturday afternoon, and all restrictions on freshman-fraternity relations are lifted.

## WSGA Unanimously Defeats Proposed Government Move

(Continued from page 1)

elected to the Senate; the president of WSGA and one member to be elected from and by the Council; the president of the Engineering Student Council; and the president of the Nurses' Student Government Association.

Graduate representatives would include the student government presidents of the Law School, Medical School and Divinity School and a representative elected from the Graduate School.

According to Miss Graham, WSGA would consider a revised version of the plan, but unofficial sources close to MSGA feel that Saturday's WSGA Council vote will prevent the formation of any campus-wide student government in the near future.



L.J.'s coat and trousers won't synchronize in a complaint. I know being 5'11, 160 pounds isn't unusual, but either my trunk's too long or my legs are too short. In a 'regular' suit, pants are fine, but the coat's short. In a 'long' the coat's good, but the trousers too high. Must I walk through life a misfit?

Our guess is it's the trousers, not you, that's the misfit. The distance between the crotch and waist, known as the rise, varies in suit modes. You apparently need a 'long' in a suit with not-too-high rise trousers. Stop by. A quick check will tell if that's the answer.

C.P. asks, "When do you wear a fancy vest? School dances? Football games? Parties? Several of us are confused about this."

Simply bear in mind it's a sportswear item. Fine for any affair where casual clothes are O.K.

Far be it from us to take issue with Tony Curtis! R.C. writes, "I've noticed you recommend the suit collar be about 1/2" below the shirt collar. How come, then, Tony Curtis drops his about 1 1/2" to 2" below his shirt collar? Evidently he doesn't see eye-to-eye with you."

All we can tell you, R.C., is that a suit collar resting about 1/2" below the shirt collar gives the most flattering line from the neck to the shoulders. We'll gladly demonstrate.

CLOTHES-ING NOTES—Astrologists say men born under Leo are the best dressed. Maybe so, but we like to think we can help fellows born under any star achieve that distinction. . . . A RECENT POLL named Frank Sinatra the best dressed "thin man." We wonder—was he born under Leo!

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## IFC, MSGA Form Investigating Group

(Continued from page 1)

stated that the committee is already functioning and will be vigilant during rush. According to Fowler, any instance of on campus drinking during rush will jeopardize the recent drinking rule liberalization. The new rule allows drinking at off-campus parties.

The two leaders interpreted violations as any conduct that does not conform to acceptable social standards and both emphasized that violators would be held responsible as individuals as well as groups.

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We urge you to make an appointment through Miss Fannie Y. Mitchell, Director, Appointments Office. If you cannot, please write to

S. A. Amestoy, Staff Assistant to VP Engineering

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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—

Dr. Ward Publishes Biography of Dryden

The recent UNC Press release, *The Life of John Dryden* by Dr. Charles E. Ward of the University English department, is expected by some experts to become the standard biography of Dryden in future years.

The book is considered this century's first extensive and accurately documented biography of the seventeenth-century English author.

By examination of autobiographical statements in Dryden's works, Ward disproves some long-standing theories on the author's conduct in the political and religious aspects of his life.

Ward, former Dean of Undergraduate Studies, has served as chairman of the English Department and as Director of Admissions to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

- 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 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.

Chronicle Forum

(Continued from page 2)

the Nigra race in general is even more longheaded than us Nordics and Mediterraneans. It is even true that some round-headed people like Einstein are human; but you can't say he was very original, because gravity was invented by Newton, a certified Aryan, and the universe was invented by God, which is admittedly an Indo-Aryan word. And I think we should always be kind to round-headed people; but you wouldn't want your sister to marry one, would you? In fact, some of my best friends are dolichocephalics. But I think they should always be kept in the lower-paying jobs, naturally. Nigras' longer thighbones, longer feet, more marked heels and lumbar curves make them more highly evolved — for pick-and-shovel work, that is. The histological facts behind Denigrology unqualified support this.

★ ★ ★

I AM of course aware that all the biologically trained members of the American Medical Association do not agree with me on skin-chlorophyll (is the AMA really a Communist cell is disguise?). But some of those doctors you will remember, believe in fluoridation, out of a

subversive "welfare state" notion that it will save children from toothache. And some of them even voted Republican! (My logic is getting a bit confused here, but all Right Thinkers will get my drift, I am sure, which is to keep hybrid vigor in the Nigra race where it belongs.) Now, fluoride in the public water supply of Durham will also affect the lower-tax paying Nigras in Haiti, as well as us unsullied whites. The conclusion is inescapable: fluoridators are Nigra-lovers!

★ ★ ★

FURTHERMORE, there's that atheistic (though, unfortunately for my argument, pre-Communist) Rooshian Mendeleef whose Periodic Table seems universally to have taken in the professional chemists — and it is plain that the whole atomic bomb can be blamed on this false doctrine of the Periodic Table which Mendeleef invented. I have it on unimpeachable authority that even the deans at Duke University are deeply implicated in this chemistry business, and one of them even implied in a public lecture that he, personally, adhered to the monstrous Mendeleef doctrine. No wonder that Commu-

nist organization, the Rockefeller Foundation, supports research in chemistry!

★ ★ ★

NOW, IT IS no accident, and certainly not without profound significance, that the initials of Anthropology, Biology, and Chemistry are ABC. There you have it! It is all very plain: A, B, C.

Gentlemen! It is high time we routed out these hotbeds of intellectualism in our seminars and go back to the sound and time-tested principles of the XIII century, when the state-aligned power of the Inquisition put forth the only certified truths, by fiat. We've already got the state lined up in Georgia. Wool hats of the World, unite! You have nothing to lose but your ignorance!

Errabal Notsew  
Professor of Denigrology

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C'est bonnet blanc et blanc bonnet

It is hat white and white hat

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half a dozen  
of the  
other

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If computers process data in mathematical terms, how can they be instructed to handle information and applications that are not essentially arithmetic? IBM, in cooperation with the U.S. Air Force, is finding some answers through research in automatic language translation systems.

Machine translation of idioms, for example, is teaching us a great deal about information processing. An idiomatic phrase may have a meaning quite different from the sum of its individual words, and a system that merely matches these words won't come close to translating it. One solution is an "expanded electronic dictionary" that contains idioms and grammatical instructions as well as single words. Work is now under way to clarify meaning further by automatic syntactical analysis.

Systems research such as this requires its own kind

of translation—the translation of an idea into a working system. For people with this ability, who like to travel beyond the boundaries of their specialized areas, IBM offers unusual opportunity. If you're interested in any of the fields in which IBM is making important advances—semiconductors, microwaves, magnetics, superconductivity—and your major is in engineering or one of the sciences, you are invited to talk with the IBM representative. He will be interviewing on your campus this year. Your placement office can make an appointment. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Write, outlining your background and interests, to: Mgr. of Technical Employment, Dept. 898, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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**NEW STUDENT CENTER DEDICATION:** Representatives of the University Religious Council and other members of the University community listen attentively at the ground-breaking ceremony for the Baptist Student Union building. This fourth denominational center joins those of Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian groups.  
Photo by Gerkens

## Harding To Address Carolina Journalists

Edmund H. Harding, well-known after-dinner speaker, will address the 29th annual North Carolina Press dinner here Friday, January 19.

Nearly 250 newspaper people and guests from throughout the state are expected to hear Harding, whose speech will be titled "Who's Pressing Who?"

Harding, who hails from Washington, North Carolina, has been described as a foremost humorist by both the Executives Clubs of America and the Knife and Fork Clubs. He gives several hundred addresses annually in this country and abroad.

### Hendrickson Presides

Presiding at the dinner will be G. C. Hendrickson, Assistant to President Hart for Business and Finance. Introducing the speaker will be Ashley B. Futrell, immediate past president of the North Carolina Press Association.

The program also will include vocal selections by an ensemble from the Men's Glee Club.

## University Plans Institutes To Aid Science, Mathematics, Instructions

The University has announced plans to conduct special institutes for teachers of science and mathematics during the summer of 1962.

Made possible through grants totalling \$150,900 from the National Science Foundation, two such sessions will be held under University auspices.

The purpose of the institutes is to offer teachers study opportunities in courses specially designed to renew their knowledge of fundamentals, acquaint them with recent developments and advancements in science and mathematics, and to familiarize them with new approaches in the presentation of subject matter.

### Annual Institute

The sixth annual Summer Institute for Teachers of Science and Mathematics, open to high school teachers of biology, chemistry, math or physics, has been made possible by a grant of \$135,000 from the foundation. Scheduled for nine weeks beginning on or about June 18, the institute will be held on the University campus.

According to Dr. Thomas D. Reynolds, assistant professor of mathematics and director of this institute, a total of 100 high school teachers will be enrolled. No geographical limitation has been set within the United States.

### Marine Sciences

An NSF grant of \$15,000 will support the second annual Institute in Marine Sciences. Open to college teachers of biology, this course will be conducted July 18 to August 22 in the University's marine lab at Beaufort, North Carolina.

Both high school and college teachers attending the institutes will be eligible for stipends, not to exceed \$75 per week during the course of study, plus allowances for travel and dependents. In addition, tuition and fees will be paid from NSF funds.

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## Med Center Undertakes Muscle Study

The Medical Center will begin a three-year research program on muscle contraction with recently allotted funds of \$78,000.

Dr. Paul Horowitz, associate professor of physiology, will head the research, which will be financed by \$50,000 for three years from the National Institutes of Health, research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service, and a two-year grant of \$28,000 from the National Science Foundation.

Research is directed at studying muscle contraction to discover its cause, known only to involve electrical activity at the surface membranes of the cell. Horowitz is using drugs known to affect muscle contraction in order to gain clues as to the mechanisms involved.

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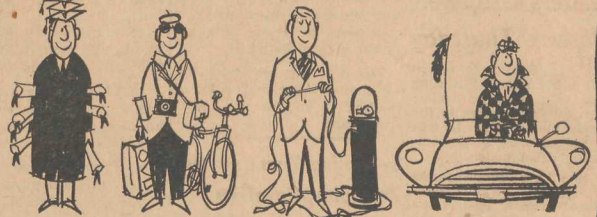
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## Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll '16

### ① How would you spend a \$5000 inheritance?



☐ more education ☐ European tour ☐ stocks ☐ sports car

### ② Should the faculty have the power to censor campus newspapers?



☐ Yes  
☐ No

### ③ What's your favorite time for smoking?



☐ during bull sessions  
☐ while studying  
☐ during a date  
☐ anytime there's stress & strain

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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

more education	36%
European tour	31%
stocks	24%
sports car	9%
Yes	12%
No	88%
bull sessions	28%
studying	27%
stress & strain	10%
during a date	35%

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# Imps Stretch Streak to 22 Games

The Color of Campus.

Thought and Action

## The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Galen Griffin

### Case-vs-Bubas Again

## All-Stars All Set In March of Dimes

Vic Bubas will face his tormentor Ev Case, Jack Wilson will run against Ray Farris and Howard Hurt and Doug Moe will hook up in another scoring duel—and it will all be charitable as many sports celebrities gather to take part in the March of Dimes All-Star basketball tilt in the Durham High Gym tonight at 8.

The selection of the two teams was announced yesterday morning by Durham County March of Dimes special events chairman Whit Cobb. The allocation of stars gives Bubas a predominantly State squad and Case a largely Duke team with Carolina players evenly distributed.

### VIC BUBAS ALL-STARS:

Ray Farris, UNC  
Jim LeCompte, UNC  
Albert Long, UNC  
Henry Lutz, UNC  
George McAfee, Duke  
Doug Moe, UNC  
Lou Pucillo, State  
Sam Ranzino, State  
Ron Shavlik, State

### EV CASE ALL-STARS:

John Frye, Duke  
Bobby Harris, Duke  
Howard Hurt, Duke  
Doug Kistler, Duke  
Joe Quize, UNC  
Dave Sime, Duke  
Ray Stanley, UNC  
Bucky Warren, State  
Jack Wilson, Duke

The list of the All-Americans participating in this wonderful charity game reads like a who's who of Atlantic Coast and national sports: Ron Shavlik, George McAfee, Doug Moe, Lou Pucillo, Sam Ranzino, Tee Moorman, and many others.

Admission to this all-star contest will be \$1 at the door. Cobb states that for every \$1 that is taken in by the local organization, \$2 comes back to it from the national organization.

If you are the type who likes to pick a winner it may be a difficult task. Case's All-Star crew has a slight edge in youth over the Bubas squad, and this may prove to be the difference in the night's festivities.

Whatever the outcome, the tilt should bring back a lot of exciting memories for ACC sports fans.

### Swimming Team Meets Terrapins, Cavaliers

This week the swimming team takes three days off from studies to meet Virginia and Maryland. The team will be trying to improve on its record which includes losses to N.C. State and Carolina and a lone victory over Clemson.

Handling the load for the Devils will be Dave Goodner, Jerry Busch and John Woodworth. The first is probably the team's best, and individual victories over Maryland would put Goodner in a good position for the conference title. Maryland's over-all team strength though should swamp the Devils.

### Wrestlers Grapple Wolfpack Thursday

Duke will attempt to regain some much-needed Wrestling prestige when they go against N.C. State this Thursday in the Indoor Stadium. The Devils will be strengthened by a full lineup for the 7 p.m. match.

The Blue have dropped medals to Davidson and Virginia, winning three matches against the Wildcats. Joe Politi won the only match in a 37-3 loss to Virginia. N.C. State, the second conference opponent, is not a strong team, and Duke could come out with a victory here.

For the first time in three matches, Duke will have a full line-up. Jeff Dow, at 123, will be back after an injury to his arm in a car accident, and Dave, Burch will wrestle heavy-weight. Chuck Grossman has come out to take the place of 157-pound George Morris, who is out for the season with a torn knee.

Last year Duke lost to State in a close match, and the State freshmen edged out the Blue Imps.

### Says Coach Waters of His Freshmen

## 'Pride in Defense' Key to Success

22 wins in succession would be enough to make any coach content, but not Duke's persistent freshman coach Bucky Waters who insists that his red-hot Blue Imp aggregation is still improving with every ballgame.

As modest as he is successful, Waters attributes the success of his freshman teams (this is only his third season here) to the "good personnel" which he has been blessed with in three years. This "good personnel," however, is a direct result of the successful recruiting job done by personable head coach Vic Bubas, Waters and dynamic varsity assistant coach Fred Shabel.

Although Waters is unwilling to compare his first three freshman teams, chances are that this year's edition of the

Blue Imps is the most potent ever. The 1961-1962 freshman cagers have swept seven straight starts to stretch their two-year streak to 22 games.

One of the keys to the suc-

cess of Devil basketball has been the pride in defense instilled in incoming cage stars in their freshman season. Offensive talent is never lacking in college basketball, but good defenses are what win ballgames.

A typical example of the challenge of defense which Waters puts to his young charges occurred in last night's 78-55 spanking of Wake Forest. Before the second half Waters told his players to let Wake get no more than five field goals in the half. The Deaclets managed six.

Waters, who says that on occasions he has to be 85 per cent psychologist to keep his boys fired up (it's a lot different than high school ball) is married and has two children.



WATERS



MANN

### READ FRIDAY!

### All-American Pick?

Feel dull, listless, over-worked? Is that your problem? Well the Chronicle sports page will come up, way up Friday with a story on the University's first All-American selection of the year!!

Friday's issue will also contain our propaganda (like Rutgers) on our choices for "all" honours in the coming sports year at the University.

### HEYMAN LEADS ATTACK

## Devil Courtmen Invade Tigers' Lair For ACC Tilt Thursday

Now that we all know Art Heyman is really human after all, we can stop writing on public bulletin boards "Art Heyman: Free-Throw Expert" and Vic Bubas "Staller."

If Blue Devil fans have enough faith in their team to endure another contest, they can tune in their radios at 8 Thursday evening for the Duke-Clemson contest from Clemson, South Carolina. The game will be carried on WDNC.

Contrary to supposition perhaps, the Blue Devils will show up to play this ball game as they realize that losses are all a part of the game. Heyman, who worries more about his free-throw shooting than any fan does, will direct the attack as usual and will probably score around 35 points, instilling new faith in the skeptic who felt he really wasn't an All-American after all.

All-in-all the squad that faces the Tigers Thursday night should be the same group of youthful Blue Devils who because of a lack of experienced height and the triple-teaming of their All-American happened to lose a game to an N.C. State team that played a fine brand of ball and deserved to win.

Following the Clemson game the Devils will be home Saturday night against the ever-tough Maryland Terrapins. This game will give Duke fans a chance to cheer the Blue home because the Terps, as the Wolfpack, are capable of upsetting the Devils.



ULRICH

## Ted Mann Grabs 20 Rebounds, Nets 29 Points as Freshmen Romp 78-55

Propelled by the rugged rebounding (20) and shooting (29 points) of 6'5" Ted Mann, Jr. and the ball-hawking of guards Ron Herbster, Denny Ferguson and Elliott McBride, the Blue Imp courtmen obliterated the Wake Forest freshmen 78-55 in the Indoor Stadium last evening to cop their 22nd straight victory.

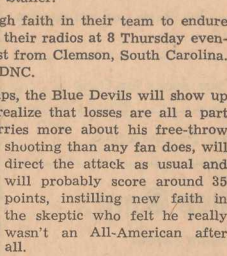
No sooner had the final gun sounded, though, than the Imps started thinking about their big clash with Carolina's undefeated Tarbabies in Chapel Hill Thursday night. A big blackboard presented the stats: "Carolina, 6-0!"

After seven straight wins, the Blue Imps will meet their first big test of the season against the Tarbabies. Carolina, led by schoolboy sensation Bill Cunningham, has swept through six starts with the same ease that the Imps have. Coach Bucky Waters has never lost to a Carolina freshman squad and he hopes that his skein will not be broken Thursday.

Besides its tough defense the Imps have also shown a balanced scoring attack in their first seven tilts. The Wake Forest game was typical of its predecessors. Although Mann had a great individual night to lead all scorers, Ron Herbster tallied 15, and Brent Kitching and Hack Tison followed with 14 each.

Richard Herring led the Wake attack with 18 points in a game that was marred by frequent miscues and fouls. The Imps effectively overcame their 27 errors by shooting 50 per cent from the floor and controlling both blackboards.

A relatively small crowd viewed the single freshman game.



FERGUSON

### Did You Know?

Wake Forest's All-American candidate Len Chappell got off to his best start—scoring-wise—of his college career this season. He had a 24.7 scoring average for his first six contests compared to a 20.2 average in his first six last year. He came on to average 26.6 last year. With a head start this year, watch out!

## Winter Track Season Opens; Nourse Makes 2-Mile Run

The winter track season begins next week with the Devils' opening meet away at Richmond.

Places for the trip were to have been determined by a "Polar Bear Meet" last Saturday, but rain forced a postponement. Meanwhile, Jerry Nourse opened the winter track season with a fast two-mile in Chicago.

Nourse ran his two-mile at the Chicago Holiday Meet December 22. In a packed field of 48 entrants, Nourse ran a 9:00.9—the fastest two-mile in the history of the ACC by 14 seconds. The time also broke Nourse's own Duke record by 24 seconds, and is the fastest time in the country in the young indoor season. It is particularly significant that the race was indoors—once outside Nourse should run 8:50.

The track team is strengthened by the return of Dick Gesswein, defending ACC champ outdoors in the discus and shot, and defending indoor champ in the shot—there is no indoor discus. John Zwerner has switched from the dashes to the quarter giving a boost in this event.

Maryland will again be the team to beat, but Duke is probably better than Carolina this season.