

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 57, Number 33

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 9, 1962

Names New Committee

President Appoints Anlyan LRP Head

President Hart announced tonight the appointment of a new University Committee on Long-Range Planning. The committee is composed of 12 members who will serve as a high-level advisory board during the coming year.

The President named Dr. William G. Anlyan, professor of surgery, to head the new committee. Dr. Richard L. Predmore, secretary of the University and director of the Office of Institutional Studies, will be executive secretary.

Four members of the Administration were named to the committee. They are Dr. R. Taylor Cole, provost of the University and James B. Duke professor of political science; Dr. Everett H. Hopkins, vice-president for institutional advancement and assistant provost; Dr. Marcus Hobbs, dean of the university and assistant provost; and G. C. Hendricks, assistant to the president for financial affairs. President Hart will also serve on the committee.



DR. HART

Other committee members are Dr. Merle M. Bevington, professor of English; Dr. Harold T. Parker, professor of history; Dr. James L. Price, chairman of the department of religion; Dr. Melvin Shimm, professor of law; and Dr. Karl Wilbur, James B. Duke professor of zoology.

In announcing the appointments, President Hart noted that the University has been engaged in long-range planning for several years. He said that many of the dreams and aspirations that have been expressed by the long-range planners have not yet been fulfilled. He indicated that this alone would make it imperative for the University to continue its planning and institutional advancement functions. In addition, he said the University must look beyond these aspirations and anticipate further the new challenges it will face.

Anlyan is away from campus today and could not be reached. The committee's first item of business when it meets Tuesday will be to determine its own procedures and methods. It will also hear reports from Hopkins and Frank L. Ashmore, assistant vice-president for development.

The first Long-Range Planning Committee was appointed in September, 1958. The first year of planning was exploratory in nature and dealt extensively with the historical and philosophical foundations upon which the University was created.

During its second year of operation, extensive review was made of the undergraduate curriculum. In addition, numerous subcommittees reported on specific areas of the University.

Last year the committee formulated a ten-year projection of the needs of the University. It was unable, through lack of time, to consider such items as the West Campus dormitory situation and the new University center. These items probably will have priority with the committee named today.

STUDENT UNION SPONSORS CONCERT

Brubeck To Perform Tonight

Chronicle Searches

The Chronicle has positions open for freshmen and upperclassmen — both men and women — on the editorial and business staffs. The newspaper has particular need for photographers, freshmen in the news department and sophomores in the advertising department.

Experience is not necessary. Students interested should visit or call the Chronicle, 304 Flowers, extension 2663, Sunday or Wednesday afternoons.

Jazz Pianist Slates Impromptu Seminar Before Indoor Stadium Blanket Concert

Dave Brubeck—Mr. Modern Jazz—and his award-winning Quartet will perform tonight for the University community in the Indoor Stadium at 8:15.

The appearance, the first by Brubeck here, is sponsored by the major attractions committee of the Student Union. Tickets cost \$1.50 per person and will be sold at the door.

Preceding the concert, Brubeck will conduct a jazz seminar in the Varsity 'D' room beginning at 7:15. Brubeck will be interviewed by Frank Bennett, student musician, and Professor Allan Bone, music department head. If time allows, questions from the floor will also be permitted. Two hundred tickets to the seminar were made available today

to students who had previously purchased concert tickets.

The Brubeck Quartet has won virtually every poll and award in the jazz field. Brubeck, himself, was improvising at the piano before he started school, and in his early teens was playing in dance bands in his hometown, Concord, California.

Following World War II Brubeck studied music composition at Mills College, where he organized an experimental jazz combo. His rise to a position of prominence among jazz musicians quickly followed.

The other three members of the Quartet have received recognition in their own right. Johnny Desmond has been acclaimed by most critics as the number one alto saxophone player in the world. Drummer Joe Morello has won numerous polls in recent years, while the Quartet's newest addition, bass player Gene Wright, has been named by Count Basie, Cal Tjader and Red Norvo.

Symposium on Thursday

The University's International Club will sponsor a seminar on the "Problems of the Underdeveloped Countries of Asia" next Thursday.

The seminar will be held in the Music Room East Duke Building, at 8 p.m. and will feature speakers from India, Pakistan, Korea and Formosa.

Hanke Urges Women To Run As WSGA Schedules Election

WSGA Council announced today that February 21 is the deadline for submission of petitions of nomination for WSGA, YMCA and WRA officers, and that March 9 is the deadline for house officers.

At the same time, WSGA president Karen Hanke, in urging women to seek positions, said student government here has experienced a streamlining in recent years, and it is now possible for holders of top positions to be creative instead of just overburdened with busy work.

Confidence

Miss Hanke pointed to the Administration's willingness to accept student proposals for liberalized drinking regulations as

an indication of Allen Building's and East Duke's confidence in student responsibility and student government.

WSGA said the annual Candidates' Caravan would be held February 27 and 28, with candidates visiting each of East's dorms. A relatively recent innovation in East campaigning procedure, the Candidates' Caravan provides an opportunity for those seeking office to explain their platforms to Woman's College students in small group. In each dormitory, students may question the candidates issues, following the prepared statements offered by the candidates.

Women seeking major positions will address the March 5 WSGA assembly. Voting will be done in the dorms that night, with WSGA and WRA electing in elections in East Union and Gilbert-Addams the next day.

Houses will select presidents and judicial representatives March 12. Sorority members will vote for Pan-Hel officers in a March 15 meeting.

FAC appointments will be announced March 17, and minor dorm elections are scheduled for March 19.

Levinson, Kennedy Set To Attend Conference

University students Sandy Levinson and Jim Kennedy will attend an intercollegiate conference on disarmament and arms control at Swarthmore College, February 16 to 18.

The student-sponsored conference is designed to inform delegates from over 100 American colleges of the controversial issues and proposals that divide experts studying the problem of peace. Twenty-two authorities in fields related to this problem will share their knowledge with the student delegates.

The Chronicle will run a feature on this conference upon its completion.

Gourmet's Guide for Students

By GALEN N. GRIFFIN

Good food, pleasant company and good wine are three pleasures the world over. The average student may not avail himself of the culinary possibilities of the Durham-Raleigh-Chapel Hill area, however, due to either a lack of knowledge or the misconception that a small pocket-book limits all adventures.

Actually the number of rusty Duncan Hines signs and other rating media do not appear in abundance around the Research Triangle, but there are a number of excellent restaurants which meet all budgets and tastes.

One tendency which is overplayed in the Piedmont surroundings is the steakhouse. For one reason or another, managements seem to feel college students love steakhouses. This may be true, but it is also a worthwhile experience to try

Italian, German, Chinese and other cuisines.

Seafood has long been a problem to obtain in the local area, and there are no really top-notch spots offering this fare. There are, however, several places where fresh seafood can be obtained — a little-known fact.

In judging restaurants everyone has his own favorite likes and dislikes but several criteria might be: cuisine, service, wines, atmosphere and price. The latter item is of primary concern, perhaps, to college students, and contrary to popular feeling, it is possible to enjoy a good meal in good surroundings for from \$4 to \$7 for two, tip included. It is also possible on the other extreme to spend around \$15 for a meal, although it is dubious whether the extra expenditure buys extra pleasure.

(Continued on page 4)



Gourmet's Necessities

SU Sponsors Cabaret After Virginia Contest

The Student Union will sponsor its last after-the-game Candlelight Cabaret of the basketball season tomorrow night. The affair gets underway in the Union Ballroom immediately after the Virginia game.

SU's "Freddie" will "spear the Virginia Cavaliers" with free refreshments and music.

The Cabarets are sponsored by the social committee of SU.

We're No. 5

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

BETHANY SUE STRONG
EditorDAVID R. GOODE
Business Manager

The Most Vital Issue

The question of student government is the most vital issue involved in the debate over the Senate's proposed University-wide student government versus the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee which has been instituted in its stead.

The students at this University are capable of governing themselves. Not only would every student argue this, but confidence in this fact has been shown by the officials of the various schools who have given students grants of authority to establish their present governments.

Students often complain that these powers are not real, and that no matter what the student opinion or desire, the real exercise of authority is by Allen Building or East Duke.

However, when an opportunity for consolidating and strengthening the power of the student body is offered by a concerned few, the idea is rejected as unsafe. We have proved that we need continued patronization and guidance by placing our faith in a committee made up of faculty, administrators, and students.

We do not doubt the necessity and advisability of co-operation with these older segments of the University community. They do have the final word on such questions as changes of major rules, and it is necessary to shape major proposals in such a way that they will obtain faculty or administrative approval.

Yet it would seem far more valuable if the students could formulate their own ideas and goals, and then decide on the most practical way of obtaining such ends. It must be true that the faculty and

Administration would have more respect for a student body that could arrive at its own mature conclusions and then seek the essential support, than for students who must always be led by the hand.

From our part of the campus, it does not appear that students, or the student governments, or even the Chronicle, alas, command such respect. Sometimes we are feared; often we are ignored. Both attitudes are legitimized by riots over bowl games or irresponsible action by organizations. We must be respected if we are to gain greater freedoms and responsibilities, and this respect will come only after we think enough of ourselves to stand without the crutches of faculty or administrative guidance.

This will be achieved only when all the students stand together. If there were flaws in the plan presented by the Senate, then corrections should be proposed by the objectors. If a Student-Faculty-Administration Committee seems advisable, as indeed it does, then it should be considered as a related body, but should not take precedence over or take the place of student government.

Perhaps university-wide student government will become an election issue. It would be interesting to see a campaign centered around an issue which the students could support by voting its proponent into office—or deny by adverse action. Now is the time when those considering running for office must make the decision to run, and the choice of platform. We urge consideration of this issue as one of paramount importance to the future of the student body.

Pub Board's Vicious Cycle

Publications Board, while not one of the most exciting or significant organizations on campus, has a definite function—"to promote, assist and protect student publications," according to the Constitution.

Currently Publications Board has experienced difficulty in carrying out its function, however, because of a lack of participation and co-operation from its members.

Adherence to the Constitution and By-Laws, which require that student voting members of the Board who miss more than two meetings without the approval of the chairman be removed from the Board, has long since been abandoned. Attendance of *ex officio* members, editors and business managers of all campus publications, is even more irregular than that of voting members.

As part of their responsibility to their publications, editors and business managers might reasonably be expected to attend meetings of an organization which has such great apparent relevance to all publications. Yet

they don't, and why not?

One likely answer may be the notorious inefficiency and annoying bureaucracy of Publications Board. Discussions of matters are often hampered by irrelevant contributions, and progress toward solution of an immediate problem is often delayed by examination and re-examination of the history and background of the publications involved. Committees appointed by the Board to investigate a certain situation sometimes submit reports (if they do at all) with such little depth that they could have been prepared by the chairman before the committee was even appointed. The Executive Committee, which could be utilized for some matters which it could handle quickly and efficiently and which do not warrant the attention of the whole Board, did not even meet last year.

Publications Board does have a valid function—one which cannot be properly fulfilled until the vicious cycle of lack of efficiency and lack of cooperation can be stopped.

By Bob Windeler

The 'Dig It Yourself' Craze

Mr. Conrad M. Knight, Radiological safety officer for the University, begins his series of lectures on fallout as it affects Durham with these cheering words: "I'm very selfish; I'm not concerned with what's going to happen in Salt Lake City, all I'm interested in is how radiation will affect the Durham area."

Mr. Knight is paid to be selfish in this regard, but it is disturbing that a good many persons associated with the University are agreeing with him. The trend is definitely toward "do-it-yourself" civil defense.

At least one faculty member has torn up his front yard by having a \$3000 shelter built for himself and his family. Several other faculty persons have built or reconverted basement shelters, and many more are seriously thinking of it.

THE HUNDREDS of persons who attend Mr. Knight's little talks (Monday through Friday this week on the effects of radiation in Durham; next week, for five days, the Duke University fallout protection plan), are subjected to a constant assurance on his part that each individual can go a long way toward assuring his own, and his family's survival.

Mr. Knight seems not at all concerned with the survival of American civilization (that would involve Salt Lake City, and we can't be concerned about that, much less about innocent peoples in Copenhagen and even Moscow).

He has assumed the nuclear conflict inevitable, and he wants us to prepare for it, and assures us that we can. All we have to do is dig our own little holes in our own little back yards and forget about Salt Lake City.

Naturally we would prefer to "survive" in groups, according to Mr. Knight's speech, but while we are attacking the problem of community shelters, he seems to think we should, with all deliberate speed, build and stock our own.

The Duke fallout defense plan, which I understand intends to make use of the tunnel system, and the hospital basement's thick walls and the fortunate building layout and construction, for fallout defense should be more interesting and more realistic and less immoral. Next week we hear about the Duke plan.



WINDELER

But this week the audience was treated to a show—and it was a show, with slides, and a visual demonstration of a do-it-yourself fallout protection suit—the theme of which, and the mere fact that it was scheduled before the Duke community plan, gave the impression that a home shelter where we could burrow with our own little families is somehow preferable to the more inclusive plan, with its more realistic opportunities for stocking provisions and medical supplies and for some sort of social life. Assuming that the shelter is the answer, the community plan

seems preferable to me.

THE ENERGY and money wasted on the home shelter program could better be put to use by a concerted effort to build community shelters, if the feeling persists that each person must "do something." Idealist that I am, I still think there's hope that mutual deference and the realization of the horrors of all-out nuclear war give us some hope that we will survive, not the war, but the threat of war.

But the Mr. Knights who are running the Civil Defense show are convinced that their way is right, and those of us who compose their audience must proceed from there. Audience is the word for it, too. In addition to the slides, the tension was lifted by the appearance of Mr. Knight's stunt man, wearing a plastic raincoat, a refrigerator bag over his head, heavy work gloves, and two paper bags tied with elastic bands over his feet.

AMID THE titter from his audience, Mr. Knight blithely explained that this was his idea of a fallout protection suit, which could be constructed from materials found in every home, thereby saving just all sorts of money.

Money is a problem under Mr. Knight's plan. In addition to the shelter itself (\$1500 minimum) there is all sorts of equipment, ranging from geliger counters to a tiny device which measures the number of roentgens the body has already absorbed.

It is doubtful that the maids, janitors, nurses and dope shop girls in the audience (time donated by the University) could afford even a down payment on part of a shelter. (Continued on page 7)

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

Two Laughs Put on Record

Editor, the Chronicle:

As a reply to the overly "Free Voice" of Charles Thomas, I would like to have two laughs put on record. Ha Ha. Surely he is joking because no sane person wants a nuclear war. If he is not joking, I would suggest that he take a trip to the nearest good mental institution. There he will have plenty of leisure time to cultivate the hair on his chest.

To be masculine one does not have to be bellicose. I have often seen Mr. Thomas in the weight room of the gym, but I thought that he was merely building stronger shoulders instead of praying for lighter burdens. Now it appears that Nietzsche has really gone to his head. He is trying to become a Superman and, in addition, is training for the Invasion of the China Mainland or some equally ridiculous war. He is assuming, no doubt, that he will survive his nuclear war for he says, "There is a war to win. And one day, when we have won—if we still deserve to win—we may blithely say, as we clean up the wreckage of cosmetic shops, clothing stores, and the Ladies Tea Shoppe, and begin to build a better and cleaner world: 'Yes, Bethany, we did survive a nuclear war...'"

I PREDICT a wonderful future for Mr. Thomas. He will by some miracle survive the last, heat and radiation of his nuclear war, and he will come out of his shelter, flex his muscles, and prepare to build his cleaner world. Before he gets to work, though, he will take a bite of an apple which happens, by chance, to have survived the holocaust, and he will lie

down and die of radiation poisoning. All is not lost though, for somewhere in the heart of Africa a tribe of cannibals, whom we forgot to bomb, will survive to perpetuate civilization. In other words, Mr. Thomas has failed to recognize that death destroys even the sweet fleshed child—even if the child reads Nietzsche and lifts weights.

As for women taking over the world from puny men, I think it might be an improvement. They certainly seem more sensible. If they can't preserve the peace any better than the men, we can kiss them good-bye as they march off to war.

Al Bell, '63

The Same Shelf

Editor, the Chronicle:

I'm afraid that for future generations the attempts to integrate the South during the 50's and 60's will be characterized by satirizing the bigotry of the southern layman.

However, I feel that this assessment is limited, for every day we find evidence of such ignorance in the most technologically specialized fields being promoted by our own community leaders.

South Carolina, a long-time leader in creating and promulgating the myth of white supremacy, is attempting to lay the cornerstone of a new and more awesome institution than ever before: a segregated blood bank. I submit the following quote from the *Charlotte Observer* in evidence and heartily acclaim the men as a monumental milestone in the history of the South's heroic endeavor to

remain untainted.

"COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—The South Carolina House Wednesday sent the Senate a bill declaring that all blood stored in South Carolina must be labeled by race."

Introduced by Rep. George Sam Harrell of Florence, has been unsuccessful in several past legislatures.

"Before passing the bill, the House rejected a motion by Rep. Edmund Grant of Richmond that it go back to committee for further study..."

"In urging passage of the bill, Harrell said: 'I don't believe the Red Cross should put Negro and white blood on the same shelf and mix it up.'"

Proudly submitted,
Steve Newstedt

Masculine Reply

Editor, the Chronicle:

In regard to Mr. Thomas's article in Tuesday's Chronicle, ranging the spectrum of thought from Civil Defense to phallic worship, we feel that his problem is, perhaps, one of a personal nature. May we be so bold as to suggest to Mr. Thomas that there are alternative means of asserting masculinity, besides toyng with nuclear bombs and making secure holes in the earth.

If Mr. Thomas wishes to discuss the content of the editorial "Calling for all students so inclined to take part in a 'strike for peace'" we would be glad to meet him on that subject.

Masculinely yours,
Joe Enright
R. H. Prinz
Sam Longworth
John H. Cole

Greek Dateline

By EILAH SHEARER and MIMI JOYCE
Chronicle Copy Editors

PINNINGS

Ann Verner to SAE Richie Hinton
Sigma Chi Dick Burrow to Suzie Porter
Theta Chi Jim Kenderdine to Nancy Ingram
Theta Chi Don Hand to Bett Alexander
Theta Chi Pete Burk to Adrienne Bacon
PIKA Mickey Hulen to Marcia Steen
Delta Sig George Summers to Carole Wall
SAE Steve Sziarto to Rosie Shaw
Lambda Chi Bruce Hunt to Cynthia Kreider
SAE Doug Hollman to Rosalind Cooke
Margith Palmer to Phi Kap Bruce Nathan
Sigma Nu Rick Linger to Karen Cooley
Helen Thomas to John Brantley (University of Miami Grad. School)
Lynn Dixon to Tom Herrick (Ripon College)
SAE Andy Daniel to Tina York
Katherine Price to Pi Kap Ed Beinfuhr

ENGAGEMENTS

Marilyn Berube to Dick Spong
Pam Moore to Jim Stoops (Duke grad)
Leonora Arthur to Frank Coleman (Duke grad)
Lambda Chi Pat Coughlan to Heather Turner (Conn. College for Women)
Jane Wingfield to John Curtis (Cornell)
Sue Adams to Jim Pipkin (UNC)

MARRIAGES

SAE Clay Pruitt to Holly Hicks
Marty Dancy to Frank Eubank (Duke grad)

PARTIES

Lambda Chi ice-skating party tomorrow evening after the game until 2:30 at the skating rink.

James Friskin in East Duke

Eminent Concert Pianist To Recite

The Department of Music will present a recital by James Friskin, eminent concert pianist, teacher and composer, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room, East Duke Building.

Friskin is one of the foremost interpreters of the music of J.S. Bach and has given the first performances in this country of Bach's complete *Well-Tempered Clavier* as well as the "Goldberg" Variations. His interest in the entire piano repertoire, however, has made him unwilling to be considered exclusively a Bach expert.

Friskin, who has appeared extensively in concerts throughout the country, has been a faculty member of the Juilliard School of Music in New York for the past fifty years and formerly headed the piano faculty of the Chautauqua Summer School.

During the summer of 1961, he played three concerts in London for the British Broadcasting Company and has been asked to return this year to present Bach's *Well-Tempered Clavier* in three programs.

His program here will feature the works of Bach, but will include compositions by Schubert, Schumann, and Beethoven. There is no admission charge for this concert.

SU Bridge Tournament

Set for Tomorrow at 2

The Student Union recreation committee will sponsor a campus-wide bridge tournament tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Green Room, East Duke Building.

According to Betty Graham, chairman of the recreation committee, the tournament is open to all students from Hanes, East and West Campuses.

FOR SALE

1961 "Stage Five" Austin Healey Sprite Cost New: \$2434.00.
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Call Gene Parsons at 489-9457 or write Box 522, Durham.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafoos, the boy the sky never rained on, would teeter on the edge of a life of crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice fat lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a respected citizen who could imitate more than 400 bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafoos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.) Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—till he went off to college.

Here Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough money for a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes—and you know how miserable that can be! To be deprived of Marlboro's matchless flavor, its easy-drawing filter, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing mildness, its ineffable excellence, its soft pack or flip-top box—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Marlboro-less and miserable, Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote long, impassioned letters, pointing out that the modern, large-capacity girl simply could not be courted on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back from



She simply could not be counted on his meager allowance.

home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one dark day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "For one dollar I will sell you a list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need some extra money."

He gave Jack the list of fiendishly clever lies. Jack read: 1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.

2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late beloved dormitory watchdog.

3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of Etruscan Art.

4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these laudable causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—fie!"

Upon hearing this the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafoos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigafoos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a half million dollars in small bills and a red convertible containing power steering and four nubile maidens.

Crime does not pay!

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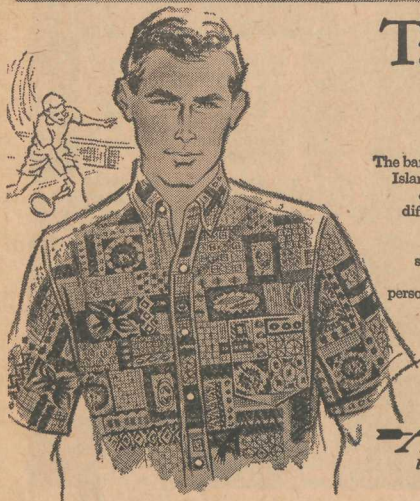
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-ARROW-

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Money and girls haven't changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor bulge in his cashmere jacket caused by (1) a pack of Marlboros and (2) a box of Marlboros, he's the same old Sigafoos.

Espy Tells of Liaison Void Between Treasurer, Courts

The Senate learned Wednesday that there is no liaison between the Judicial Board or the Court of Appeals—the organs of MSGA that can levy fines on undergraduate men—and the MSGA treasurer—the man responsible for collecting the fines.

Kip Espy, MSGA treasurer and chairman of the Senate's committee reviewing the judicial system, also reported that the Judicial Board thinks the freshman house councils ineffective. The councils were established for the first time this year and combine legislative and judicial functions.

Espy also reported that his committee has been asked to review Judicial Board's power to suspend or expel a student by a 5-4 vote. Senator Sandy Levinson (Sr.-Frat.) thinks that a "majority plus one" should be required. He noted this would be more "legalistic," because convictions in criminal courts must be unanimous.

Under Levinson's proposal, when seven justices were present (this is quorum), at least

five would have to vote for suspension. The present rule is for four. When the full nine members of the Board were present, six, versus the present five, would have to favor suspension.

Espy indicated changing this provision would be a slow process and his committee would have to sense Allen Building opinion before recommending any changes. Allen must approve all Judi Board decisions. President Jim Fowler said the committee that President Hart appointed to study student government responsibility has reported to University Council, the faculty's senate. UC will meet with student government presidents and Judi Board chairmen soon to discuss the report, the so-called Joerg Report.

West SSL Delegation Will Meet February 18

The first organizational meeting of the West Campus delegation to the State Student Legislature will take place February 18 at 8 p.m. in 201 Flowers.

Steve Braswell, chairman of the men's delegation, said tonight that the purpose of the meeting is to begin the formulation of possible bills for proposal in the SSL.

West Campus is sponsoring 15 delegates and alternates to the House and Senate of the legislature. The delegation will also nominate Tom Menaker of the Law School for Speaker of the House, Braswell said.

The SSL will meet in the state capitol in Raleigh March 8, 9 and 10.

Gourmet's Guide

(Continued from page 1)

An item commonly discussed by college students but rarely ventured is the subject of wines. To quote an old restaurateur's phrase, "A meal without wine is like a day without sunshine." Wines can be enjoyed without an extensive knowledge of them, and they also are not as deathly expensive as most imagine. A date always enjoys that little something special, and wine not only enhances a meal but it serves to keep the parties in good spirits, so to speak. Most waiters, or waitresses (an unfortunate plague to good food) can proffer advice as to a decent wine if the diner is unfamiliar with the establishment's wine list. For a couple, a half bottle is sufficient and price may run from \$1.25 to around \$2.25. Certainly the former price is worth the investment.

With these criteria in mind, let us venture onto the local boulevards in search of our dinner. Prices, when mentioned, will be for two, including tip.

DURHAM:

Cafe Bright Leaf: Located in Jack Tar Hotel. Attractive, proper decor, good food, service adequate. Price: \$4-\$7.

Country Inn (Schraft's): Located on route 15-501 to Chapel Hill. Colonial decor; lunches are best here. Well-balanced menu with best service in area. Price: \$2.50 (lunch), \$5.50 up (Dinner.)

Festa Room: Located beneath Holiday Inn. Good Italian

foods, but attempts at European atmosphere fail. Service good, try their sauteurine wine with Italian cuisine. Price: \$2.25 to \$5.

Hartman's: Located on Geer Street. Recently remodeled dining room, decent service with truly fine steaks. A fine restaurant for the steak-lover, but not inexpensive. Best wine list in area; have Beaujolais, Pommard or Medoc with beef. Price: about \$10 and up.

Holiday Inn: Main dining room enjoyable, if a bit like a cafeteria. Well-balanced menu and not too expensive (\$3, up).

Ivy Room: On Main Street close to East Campus. Good chicken, inexpensive, not bad atmosphere considering location.

Oriental Restaurant: On Parish Street downtown. Oriental food and seafood is not bad; atmosphere leaves something to be desired.

Seafood Box Cafe: On Gann Street just off Alston Ave. Location is not good, would not recommend eating here, but they have very good seafood (fresh) to go (for you seafood lovers.)

RALEIGH:

Angus Barn: Off route 70 just past airport road. Good atmosphere and food. Their best wine with steak is Pinot Noir. Price: \$6.50 to \$13.

Canton Cafe: Hillsboro Street in Raleigh. Excellent spot for Chinese food. Moderate prices—good atmosphere.

El Morroco: On Saunders Street. Floor show nightly, newly decorated. Meant to be quite good, fairly expensive.

Gino's: On Fayetteville Street, downtown Raleigh. Best Italian food to be found. May have to stand in line on week ends to get in, but it is worth it.

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Students Can Visit Negro Miss. College

An opportunity to study for a week at Tougaloo Southern Christian College is being provided to University students by the National Student Association.

The exchange will include study, observation, meeting students and visiting in the local community of a primarily Negro college.

Applications are due February 17 and can be secured in the NSA office in Ol Flowers Building. The students participating in the program will spend the first week of March in Tougaloo, one of the focal points of civil rights activities in the South.

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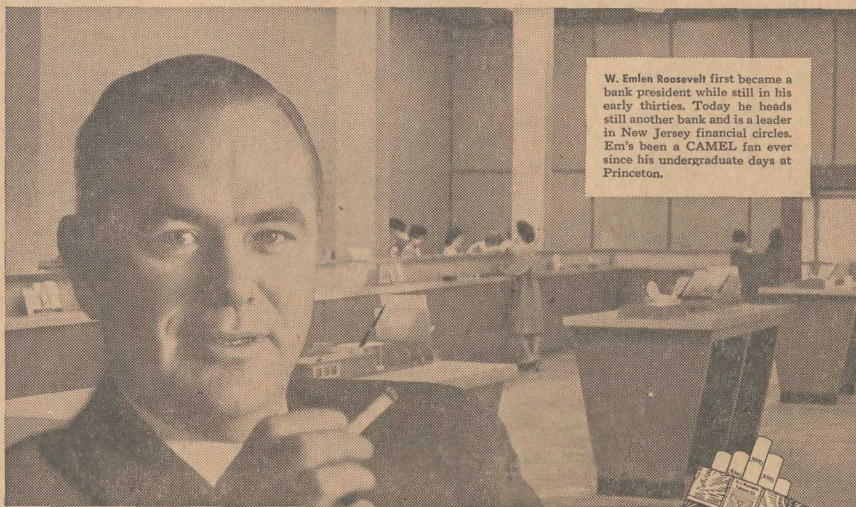
"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning

only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it... I know I didn't."



W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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SUPERIOR PLAY, SUPERIOR PRODUCTION

'Oedipus Rex' Draws High Praise

In again offering the Stratford, Ontario, Shakespearean Festival Players' performance of *Oedipus Rex*, Quadrangle Pictures has rendered a notable service to the campus.

Criticism of the movie, which drew pre-performance "commercials" from University instructors in fields as varied as Russian and Physics, quite naturally branches in two directions: toward spectacle and actors' presentation.

Although spectacle, according to Aristotle, is the least important of the formative elements of tragedy, criticism in this area is quite valid here, the classic mastery of Sophocles' play having already been established by Aristotle himself. And the degree of "spectacle" attained in this production in the Greek tradition has surpassed the capabilities of ancient facilities.

The masks and costumes, which depict the characters' respective temperaments and positions, are magnificently crafted; *Oedipus'* beautiful costume, for instance, is effectively reflective of his stature, and his majestic bronze mask portrays a nature both rash and noble.

However, the cut-away portions around each actor's lips, as Dr. Williams of the University English department has commented, present a drawback which the Greeks escaped: attention is drawn away from the characters' faces, unduly emphasizing the lip movements.

Varying camera angles and effective lighting enhance the drama, as does the austere, though limited, physical setting.

As for presentation, the Ontario Players' rendition is first-rate. Director Tyrone Guthrie interprets W. B. Yeats' version (quite suitable for modern audiences) in a fashion which would conceivably meet the approval of Sophocles himself.

Restricted by fixed facial



Meet 'Oedipus Rex'

expressions and limited scenery, the players must rely almost wholly upon voice inflection and intonation to convey changing emotions; their supreme success makes this presentation of great work of art a work of art in itself.

All characters, from Oedipus to the blind seer, register "moods" ranging from exultation to despair, praise to pity merely by enunciation and voice intonation.

The work of the chorus is so polished that their voices rise and fall as the voice of one man; their joint and individual appearances are never hesitant, but perfectly

timed. Their transition from conversational tones to incantations is smooth and natural.

However, the chorus is at times difficult to understand when speaking in unison (the tenors being more distinguishable to this ear than the bases). And perhaps the concluding chant, although commemorative of the return of order, is a shade on the light side.

This traditional production of *Oedipus Rex* professionally combines supreme art and superior talent. See it!

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45 Upperclassmen Pledge Fraternities This Semester

Upperclassmen pledging fraternities this semester are:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Chuck Poel, Dickenson Fullerton. **BETA THETA PI:** Pete Martone, Bonner Shannon. **DELTA SIGMA PHI:** Dick Palmister. **DELTA TAU DELTA:** George Gianaris, George Roschen, Bill Roman, Jim Brazeale, Bob Satterfield. **KAPPA ALPHA:** Bobbie Hawn, John Underwood, Ivan Jones, Bobby Morefield, J. V. McCarthy, Carl Renfrow, Bill Atley, Mike Goodson, Jim Fuqua. **KAPPA SIGMA:** Jack Brigham, Chuck Hall, Clark Raimey, Gary High, J. D. Browne.

Also, **LAMBDA CHI ALPHA,** Laird Paterson, Ray Barnes.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Van Ashmun. **PHI KAPPA SIGMA:** Jamie Johnston, Doug Morris, David West, Buddy Mason. **PI KAPPA ALPHA:** Terry Mitchell, John Allen. **PI KAPPA PHI:** Doug Mathias. **SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:** Dick Webb. **SIGMA CHI:** Jim Ladd, Al George. **SIGMA NU:** Robert Breitweiser, Everett Hawks, John Ryan, William Blackburn. **THETA CHI:** Bill Fluke, Pete Laning. **ZETA BETA TAU:** Herb Rudyoy, Barry Bergman.

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At March Symposium

Shoben Stresses Individual

A symposium entitled "Power Structures: Context for Creativity?" will be held here March 5 to 7.

The symposium is designed to examine and alert the University to the power structures in modern society. A power structure is an organization such as a giant corporation or the Book of the Month Club which can exert strong influences.

The second aspect of the symposium is to examine the influences that these structures exert on the individual attempting to lead a creative life.

It is expected that Morehead Wright of General Electric will hold that the influences of power structures

are favorable, but that John Ciardi, poetry editor of the *Saturday Review*, will say power structures exert a negative influence on the arts.

A "middle-of-the-roader" will be Edward J. Shoben, Jr. Shoben wrote the Symposium Committee recently that "at times, power structures are convenient whipping boards rather than genuine deterrents to creative activity."

Shoben, professor of education and a specialist in clinical psychology at Teachers College of Columbia University, says he will be more concerned with the "implications for individuals under the principal power agencies in our contemporary life than with the structures themselves." His

particular concern will be to examine how the "disciplines of science can be 'humanized' to take account of the central human values."

Shoben received three degrees from the University of Southern California, A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. He taught there and at the State University of Iowa before going to Columbia.

He is editor of the *Teachers College Record* at Columbia and has been associate editor of the *Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology*. He also serves as a consultant to a number of governmental organizations and professional journals.

He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and holds membership in numerous organizations, including the Philosophy of Science Association, Sigma Xi scientific fraternity and Phi Delta Kappa educational fraternity.

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Three Juniors Spend Spring Abroad

Arriving tomorrow in Southampton, England three University juniors plan a two-week tour of the continent before a semester's study in Vienna.

John Eric Schweistris, III, Lany Kristen Wallwork and Carol Ann Woodward are among 90 American college students who will study during the semester at the University of Vienna under the auspices of the Institute of European Studies.

During their stay in Austria they will be living with Viennese families in order to become more proficient in the German language.



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'Mademoiselle' Picks Harrell, White

Margaret Ann Harrell and Suzy White will represent the University on the 1962 national college board of *Mademoiselle* magazine.

Both women were members of the 1961 College Board. Miss Harrell, a senior history major, is a staff writer for the *Chronicle* and has written many feature articles.

Rush chairman for Delta Delta Delta sorority, Miss White is

also a member of social standards committee.

The College Board is composed of 805 members from 335 colleges. Each member reports to *Mademoiselle* during the year on fads, fashions, and items of interest at her college. As a college board member, each girl is eligible to compete for one of twenty guest editorships, awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

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'Dig It Yourself'

(Continued from page 2)

but the University's sanction, and the authority from which Mr. Knight speaks, will make some of them worry that they can't.

In each employees pay check last pay period, according to personnel office spokesman, was a letter stating that University employees would not lose pay for time taken to attend the fallout preparedness lectures. The letter further stated that the employees were not to use their lunch hours to attend (the lectures are at 12.50), but to take another hour to attend if they wished. The choice was left to the employees, but attendance without loss of pay doubtless made the offer more attractive.

A GARISH-looking little booklet written by (surprise!) Mr. Knight is available to all who attend the lecture. It covers largely the same topics Mr. Knight talks about in his lecture, with the same specious statistics and assertions (an example: fallout can be wiped off stored food and fresh vegetables after the two-week period, and the food can be safely eaten).

There is a paragraph in the booklet entitled "The Human Problem." But this does not deal with the moral questions involved, such as the shooting of one's unfortunate neighbor who did not have the sense (or the money) to build his own fallout shelter. "The human problem" which Mr. Knight gets worked up about is the disposal of human waste products. This is taken care of, however, by the handy fallout suit.

Mr. Knight is making a game of survival. He is playing with figures like two weeks as the time we would all be burrowed underground (What happens if they "win," and decide to bomb again after the two weeks is up?); another figure he bats around is the one megaton bomb, long since outmoded. He cavalierly explains this away by saying that he feels that up to 100 reentgens is "safe," while the one megaton blast in Greensboro would provide us each (assuming we were sheltered) with only two reentgens.

HE OBVIOUSLY has as little concern for our grandchildren as he does for our fellow human beings in Salt Lake City.

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The University is trying, and the fallout lectures have the virtue of bringing the issue before a wide public. I only hope that people will consider for themselves what, besides the practicalities of shelter-building, is involved in the question of preparation for survival. The assumption that we can survive is dangerous, the assumption that we can do it ourselves is dangerous; and the false sense of security that this busy preparation could give us, and the potential for its representing the invitation to attack, are something to think about.

Influenza Hits Campus; 20 Cases in East Clinic

Flu-fraught females are giving the new East infirmary a thorough tryout.

According to women's student health director Dr. Caroline Helmick, 20 to 30 flu-stricken girls are presently bed-ridden in the new clinic. To prevent further flu infection these girls will not be allowed to receive visitors, she stated.

The flu, which has been prevalent since the beginning of the new semester, spread from hall to hall, and sometimes from dorm to dorm.

A fairly high rate of respiratory complaints at the West student health center indicates that the flu may spread from campus to campus also.

Duke Players Select Cast for Comedy

The Duke Players have chosen the cast for their production of Thornton Wilder's comedy *Skin of Our Teeth*.

Winnie Healy will play Sabina and Alan Sader and Jinks Wellborn will play Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus in the production. The other two leads, Henry and Gladys, will be played by John Dickhaut and Jan Brooks.

Wilder's play, directed by Kenneth Reardon, is a three-act history of the world. In each act the characters struggle through drastically different situations. Their fight for survival is tense but the same characters survive bouts with the Ice Age, the Flood and War.



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and earned an assignment as Project Engineer. Now he handles still more complex building projects, each contributing to better telephone service for Chicago.

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Solid Nucleus Returns

Spring Grid Drills To Start Tomorrow

Gone are four fullbacks, both right ends, and three top-flight halfbacks, but coach Bill Murray faces spring football drills tomorrow with the solid nucleus for a possible third consecutive ACC championship squad.

Picked to finish far down in Conference play this past season, the Dukes got a remarkable performance from a small, game line and truly great passing from Walt Rappold and Gil Garner to foil the experts by finishing the campaign as ACC champs.

Spring drills should provide answers to many of Murray's question marks. Next year's line should be the best in the ACC and maybe in the south. Gone are Dave Unser, Dan Gelbert, Rex Adams and Gene Ken-

dall, but a host of talent remains led by Art Gregory, Jean Berry, Paul Bengel, John Markas and Dick Havens.

The backfield, this year's strength, may be next season's question mark. Jack Wilson, Dean Wright and Joel Arrington graduate along with fullbacks John Tinnel, Roy Eostock, Red Burch and Gary Wilson, but Duke's "gold dust twins," Walt Rappold and Gil Garner should give any team a good offensive punch; and the Devils, with swing-ends Pete Widener and Ed Chestnutt back, should be formidable through the air.

The halfbacks, hard hit by graduation, still are better than average with Mark Leggett and Billy Futrell returning. Freshmen Biff Bracey and Sonny Odom should help, as will sensational Jay Wilkinson who is being converted to a halfback next season. Freshman Mike Curtis provides one fullback, but depth at this spot is a problem.

If the Devils can come up with an adequate replacement for kicking specialist Randy Clark and if several linebacks can be found to replace Tinnel and Eostock, Duke should find themselves high in the top ten next year.

Footfaults

It is hard not to let our hopes for the 1962 edition of the Blue Devil football team come forth. Coach Bill Murray turned in another fine season in 1961 and there is no reason why 1962 couldn't be his best yet here on Methodist Flats.

Names such as Gregory, Havens, Condon, Walker, Litaer, Berry, Dalton, Ramsey, Markas, Bengel, Williams, McCollum, Potts, Crisson, Chestnutt and Widener can only add up to one of the best defenses in recent Devil football annals. The offense should be adequate and could be devastating if Rappold and Garner throw as much as we expect them to.

In general, it is hard not to hold high expectations for the 1962 football squad. Walt Rappold, Art Gregory and Jean Berry are worthy of All-American recognition and it is unfortunate that, at best, only one of them will get it.

A brief note on the Wolfpack devastation of Tuesday night. Anyone who questions Art Heyman's value to the Devils had better reconsider their opinion. Heyman and Jeff Mullins compliment each other and without Heyman, State was able to really concentrate on Mullins.

Tomorrow at 2

Winless Wrestlers To Face W&L

A sick Duke wrestling team takes on the wrestlers of Washington and Lee tomorrow afternoon at 2 in the Indoor Stadium. Duke will be attempting to regain some of its lost prestige resulting from a winless season.

Duke has lost to Virginia, Davidson and N.C. State. This week the team's best wrestler, Joe Politi, is out with a torn knee and Chuck Grossman, the second-best wrestler, has the flu and may not wrestle. W and L usually has a fair if not strong team, and Duke will be pressed for the win.

The probable Duke starting line-up will be: Jeff Dow at 123, Denny Donnelly at 130, Frank Bernstein at 137, Jim Johnson at 147, Chuck Grossman and Bernie Stone at 157 and 167, Don Kisslan at 177, and Scott Lomar at heavy.

This is the height of the season for the wrestlers; they have four meets in the next ten days.

Blue Fights To Stay Fifth; Art's Status Still Doubtful



HEYMAN

DEFENDS TITLE

Nurse in Philly

Jerry Nurse defends his indoor two-mile supremacy against a field of six in the two-mile at the Inquirer Games in Philadelphia tonight. The field includes Dean Jones, Tom O'Riordan, Vic Swolak, Pat Traynor, Brian Turner and Sandor Iharos, who may run the mile instead.

The Millrose Games will be reviewed on Channel 2 at 4 tomorrow, and will include the Millrose two-mile which Nurse won.

The Blue Devil quintet will try to maintain its fifth place in the national polls tomorrow night when the team meets the Cavaliers of Virginia in the Indoor Stadium at 8:15. The contest will be preceded by a freshman game between Duke and N.C. State. The Imps are aiming for their second straight Big Four title.

The big news in the varsity game is whether or not All-American Art Heyman will see action. Injured in the game against South Carolina, Heyman saw only limited action against Carolina and none against State. Heyman's ankle seems to be well enough to permit his playing tomorrow.

Duke must win tomorrow to keep their national status—

fifth in both the UPI and AP polls—after the loss to the Wolfpack Tuesday. Without Heyman in the line-up, State dominated the backboards and controlled sophomore ace Jeff Mullins, keeping him to thirteen points. Not only were the Devils off in their shooting and rebounding, but the Wolfpack was equally hot, and got off to a 20-7 lead with only eight minutes gone.

Virginia's last loss was also to State, but there is a substantial difference between Duke and Virginia. The latter is, as usual, at the bottom of the conference. They are led, however, by one of the best small men in college basketball, Tony Laquintano, who is averaging 19.0 points per game. This ranks him fifth, right behind Mullins in the ACC.

The Duke freshmen continue to sport one of the best teams in the country. With their victory over Carolina, after an earlier loss, and a high-scoring win over State on Tuesday (95-85-), another win would establish the Imps as the conference's best.

• An internationally famous Danish men's and women's gymnastic team will make a special appearance in the Indoor Stadium March 22 at 8 p.m.

The team is currently on a tour of the United States. Rated as probably the top group of gymnasts in the world, this Danish team is being brought to the University as a part of a program to further international goodwill through athletics.

Navy Sinks Duke; Devils Host Tech Here Tomorrow

The swimming team took a drubbing at the hands of an outstanding Navy team Wednesday. The Midshipmen broke five academy and two national records in defeating Duke 65-18.

Steve Goodner broke the Navy pool record in the individual medley, only to be narrowly defeated by a Navy man who also broke it. He also took second in the 100 free-style.

Doug Gill took second in the 440 free, and brought his personal time down in the 100 butterfly. John Woodworth took seconds in the 220 freestyle and the 200 backstroke.

The freshman also lost to the Navy Plebes, but they made a good meet of it. Rick Ingles broke the Navy pool record in the individual medley. The freshmen won the 440 freestyle, the 200 backstroke, and took seconds in the 50 and 100 freestyle, and lost the 220 relay by .1 of a second.

The next meet is tomorrow against Georgia Tech, a team that has not beaten Duke in six years, but this year is strengthened by John Caghar, a versatile swimmer who swims all the freestyle and the individual medley races.

Statistical

Although Maryland's sports publicist, bow-tie wearing Joe Blair, isn't writing about it, Tom Nugent is probably in the market for a fast left halfback. The boy he selects may be Maryland's first Negro athlete.

When the Blue Imps snapped the Tar Babies ten game winning streak last weekend, they also cut starting forward Pud Hassell's personal streak. At Beaufort, North Carolina High School and at UNC, Hassell played in 87 consecutive games that his team won.

Carolina's sports publicist, Jake Wade, can only squeeze a

Curios

comment of "good potential" from UNC baseball coach Walt Rabb. Prior to the start of his sixth season as mentor, he says his team will be "fair." Nine lettermen are returning.

The latest ACC tabulations give Len Chappell an edge over Art Heyman in the scoring race. Both have scored the same number of field goals 16 times, but Chappell has 30 more points from the foul line. Chappell has scored 457 (average: 28.6), Heyman 427 (average 26.7). Jeff Mullins is running fourth, 340 and 21.3, only slightly behind long-haired Art Whisnant, third with 397 (but for 18 games), and a 22.1 average.

Whoever wins that North Carolina-Wake game tomorrow will cause a minor shuffle in the ACC standings. But only if Virginia topples the Devils will the lead change. The Tar Heels return to Woolen Gym, where they haven't lost this year. And except for Indiana, they get another shot at all their conquerors. The Chapel Hill squad will try to regain its lost prestige after two straight defeats (72-57) Duke, 79-62 Maryland) and their once un-canny shooting eye.

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