

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 24

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, December 7, 1962

## RICKARDS REPROVED

### Pub Board Passes Motion To Censure

Publications Board voted 6-5 Tuesday to send a private letter of censure to Edward S. Rickards, Jr. '63, editor of the Chronicle.

The action started with a September 14 editorial in which Mr. Rickards criticized policies of the University Bookstore and reported that students got better prices at the Book Exchange in Durham.

J. D. Wellons, Jr., manager of the University Stores, wrote the Board, refuting several of Mr. Rickards' points. Stephen Harward, comptroller of the University and Board member, stated that Mr. Wellons did not write the letter on his own initiative, but at the request of Herbert J. Herring, University vice-president for student life and Board member. "Mr. Wellons would not have done it on his own," Mr. Harward said. Mr. Herring, recovering from a heart attack, was not present.

The Board also heard other complaints against Mr. Rickards:



MARSHALL  
To Write Letter

- Roger Marshall, alumni secretary and Board chairman, charged an October 26 editorial on the Administration was "unfair." Mr. Marshall admitted no one in Allen Building had complained.

- Mr. Marshall charged an October 26 news story misquoted William Womble '64 when he spoke at a Senate meeting.

- Mr. Marshall charged Mr. Rickards was "too derivative" of the fallout preparedness program. Mr. Rickards retorted he was being censured for opinions he properly expressed on the editorial page.

- Mr. Marshall charged Mr. Rickards incorrectly stated the number of editions of the Undergraduate Bulletin and thereby put Robert L. Dickens, assistant to the Dean of the University, in a bad light. Mr. Rickards read an editorial in the next issue specifically written to correct the error.

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- Mr. Marshall read a letter from Edwin L. Marston, Jr. '63, president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity; Robert L. (Continued on page 7)

## BOS Inducts Two Into Membership

The shield of Beta Omega Sigma placed in front of the Chapel early this morning announced the tapping of John A. Ryan, Jr., and Louis R. Hagood into the membership of this sophomore leadership honorary.

Members are chosen on the basis of their leadership characteristics and potential as evidenced by their participation in extracurricular activities and the maintenance of a creditable scholastic average.

BOS has developed through the years into a service honorary. At first the group concentrated on furthering school tradition and spirit and at various times in the past has directed the program and has handled the annual homecoming festivities, freshman traditions orientation

Interviews for next year's Symposium Committee will continue Monday and Tuesday of next week, chairman Roger H. Kissam '63 said. Appointments should be made by signing the lists outside 202-A Flowers Building.

## On International Living Achziger To Speak

Sam Achziger of the Experiment in International Living headquarters will speak on the group's program and philosophy Monday at 7 p.m. in 201 Flowers, according to Dr. Janet Winecoff of the Romance Languages department.

This program provides an opportunity for a number of American college students to spend ten weeks this summer in Spain, France, Germany, Mexico, Russia and may other countries in Europe, Latin America, Africa and the Near East.

### Qualified Leader

Students go abroad in groups of approximately ten. Each has a qualified leader, often a teacher highly skilled in the native language of the country.

The typical Experiment consists of four major parts. First is an intensive language and cultural orientation. Then, during a five-week stay in a native home the student has



DR. KNIGHT  
The "Bifocal" Approach

## Knight To Speak At Founder's Day

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER  
Chronicle News Editor

Dr. Douglas M. Knight, President-elect of the University, will replace Thomas H. Perkins as the speaker at Founder's Day ceremonies Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Page, President Deryl Hart announced tonight.

Mr. Perkins, chairman of the Duke Endowment Board of Trustees, cannot speak because he was ill this past summer and recently suffered an influenza attack.

In an long-distance telephone interview, Dr. Knight revealed that he will talk on the

"university world in general and Duke's world in particular," discussing "the present and future of Duke."

The title of Dr. Knight's address will be "The Stones of the House." The title is taken from a novel written by a Harvard author about university life.

One of the two themes of his "bifocal" talk will be the "real nature of an American university, what it is, what it ought to be, what its obligations are." Dr. Knight stated he will "risk" talking about "what Duke's particular and privileged position is, and what its obligations are." Dr. Knight said that the Duke Indenture has "placed burdens on us to consider what a really fine American university is; and what our obligations at Duke are."

### Major Speech

From Dr. Knight's remarks, it is obvious that he anticipates making a major speech on the policies he expects to follow at the University.

According to President Hart, Mr. Perkins will be well enough to attend the ceremonies and introduce Dr. Knight.

Dr. Knight has no other speaking engagements while in Durham, but he will go to the luncheon of the University National Council. The Council is made up of representatives of the faculty, students, alumni and parents of students. He has a Chronicle interview tentatively scheduled.

## Leach Airs Shelter Functions

By SUE LATIMER  
Chronicle News Editor

Conrad M. Knight, University Radiological Safety Officer, and Dr. Richard H. Leach of the University Fallout Committee and the political science department, spoke Wednesday night in a program on fallout and the University shelter accommodations for Woman's College students and other residents.

Mr. Knight showed slides on the spread of fallout from an immediate blast area and explained how the radiation is spread by the wind and how it deteriorates in time as it travels away from the blast area.

He then showed slides of supplies available in the shelters. These include survival wafers, water, sanitation kits, medical supplies and radiation detectors.

Mr. Leach said that there are a total of 75 shelters, those for the Woman's College community being located in Baker House, the building in the hospital complex furthest from the main quad on West.

He explained the organization of the shelters under managers, who would have the power to decide such questions such as whether one may smoke or visit another shelter. Each shelter area will have its own doctor, nurse and an official to work the radiation detectors. Though each shelter will be virtually an independent unit, they will be organized on a divisional level, each division having a special radiological officer, chaplain and recreation leader.

Mr. Leach also said that an exercise for the whole campus will be held probably after spring vacation. It will last about an hour, giving everyone in the community a chance to find his shelter area.

## Cafeteria Renamed, Letters Disappear

Cafeteria "A" has been renamed the "Gothic Dining Hall," according to Ted W. Minah, director of the University Dining Halls.

The room is reminiscent of a dining hall of the thirteenth century and is decorated with the shields of Cambridge College. With the "University Room" and the "Blue and White Room," the change completes the transition from the previous A, B, C, and D designations.

Mr. Minah commented that, in the Union, names are not "officially" designated, but are made legitimate by usage.



IN THEIR SECOND OPEN MEETING, the Student Union Board of Governors heard a progress report of the building committee on the oft-heard-of Union Building. The committee has met twice and has sent out questionnaires to various student organizations requesting information of their current facilities and projected ideal facilities. Chairman Neil Williams '63 stated that "the work is moving right along, they're making good progress." In the major action of the meeting, the Board passed a ban on exterior publicity excepting "all imaginative devices that would not detract from the appearance of the campus." The vice-chairman will decide what is an "imaginative device." The action was prompted by an MSGA directive banning all outside publicity on West Campus. Mr. Williams announced that there would be not be a Student Union Christmas banquet this year, but a Caroling Party December 17 would take its place. However, there will be a Christmas Party for the Board of Governors.

Photo by Yodzis



# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

EDWARD S. RICHARDS JR. '63  
EditorTHOMAS H. MORGAN '63  
Business Manager

A Menace

## The Firebugs

Early Sunday morning someone tossed two "Molotov Cocktails" at the Sigma Nu section. The cocktails were made from glass jars—the kind Coke syrup comes in—and flaming kerosene.

One of the cocktails bounced on the patio and exploded. The other burst through a window and splattered the flaming fuel into a room.

The incident occurred at 2:30 in the morning; the two men asleep in the room were indeed fortunate to escape.

Student government president Markas links this incident to a series of others involving fire—the several fires recently near House V, the burning of notices on bulletin boards, the burning of contents of trash cans, the burning of Homecoming displays.

Mr. Markas says these incidents "have certainly puzzled my way of thinking. We attend Duke in the name of education, to create an intelligent, reasoning man. I have inserted the adjective *reasoning* because without this ability man is just an animal." Mr. Markas adds that "men without the power of reasoning and concern for human lives and property have no place on our campus."

It behooves anyone with knowledge of any of these incidents, and particularly the vicious one last Sunday, to inform the proper authorities.

## Project Christmas

The National Student Association on West Campus has undertaken "Project Christmas," an effort to provide foreign students with opportunities to spend all or part of Christmas vacation in American homes.

A report by eleven educators that there are dangers in ignoring foreign students who study in the United States is one reason why this project is being undertaken as an attempt to increase understanding between other countries and our own.

A Christmas in an American home will provide contact with American ideas and customs for visiting students and will offer the American hosts an opportunity to gain knowledge and understanding of the students' countries.

Success of "Project Christmas" hinges on the response of American students. This undertaking for Americans actually offers much more than it is requesting. Those who have previously welcomed foreign students into their homes during vacations report delightful experiences with the ideas and new information brought by their guests as well as with introducing their own customs, probably for the first time, to representatives of different cultures.

Students or families who desire to invite foreign students for all or part of Christmas vacation (many foreign students already have plans for part of the vacation) should call by 207-A Flowers building, or contact the Student Activities Office.

## A Lutist's Picture

Wednesday night one of our photographers was assigned to take a picture of Karl Wolfram, the German lutist who visited the University for a Student Union Young Artists' Series performance.

Mr. Wolfram disrupted his performance to the United States cameraman that if he must take a picture, to take it immediately, for he was being disturbed.

If Mr. Wolfram was made nervous by our cameraman's presence in the balcony, we could reply that it's our job to gather news, and for the responsible performance of this we offer no apologies.

If Mr. Wolfram thought he had an "artist's prerogative" and we had no business trying to snap his picture, we would reply that he is a public figure, brought here by students' funds, and we therefore enter our objection.

Our photographers have taken pictures of some of the world's most important men, and it seems Mr. Wolfram could have consented.

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## Just Rambling

I share the disappointment of many persons who wanted to hear Thomas L. Perkins, chairman of the Duke Endowment Trustees, deliver the Founder's Day address. As we report on page 1, Mr. Perkins' health prohibits his preparing this address, although it is hoped he will be able to visit the University Monday.

Mr. Perkins was to have updated an address by his father—the late William R. Perkins—James B. Duke's legal counsel and author of the Indenture of Trust that created the Endowment and provided for the University—and to have described the current functioning of the Endowment, which is the third largest private philanthropic foundation in the world.

I have been doing research on the Endowment for some time. I visited the Endowment's New York offices last September, and had hopes of being able to write several articles immediately after Mr. Perkins' talk.

As it now stands, I've made tentative arrangements to visit the Endowment's offices again during Christmas week, and a report should be ready early next semester.

\*\*\*

## Dr. Knight

On the other hand, the University is fortunate that Dr. Douglas M. Knight, the President-elect, will be able to deliver the principal address. Dr. and Mrs. Knight had planned to attend the ceremonies, but Dr. Knight had been scheduled to address the gathering in Page only briefly.

Many members of the community have been looking forward to hearing Dr. Knight, and most thought that they would have to wait until his inauguration to hear a full-length address.

His only comments on campus have come at a press conference and at impromptu talks he gave at the Dad's Day Banquet on the night of his election. I heard each of Dr. Knight's talks that day, and agree with that person who remarked "he seems incapable of composing a dull sentence."

Ed Rickards

By Douglas Matthias

## A Leave of Absence?

The area of student responsibility in the classroom will be tremendously broadened next fall with the initiation of class attendance regulations which allow the student to be responsible for his own attendance.

This is a basic step in the move to improve and build the educational climate and offer more individual opportunities for University undergraduates. This change will bring about many problems of many kinds. Probably the most important one will be one I will describe as a problem of identity.

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THE ADDED responsibility, along with the improvement and intensity of the curriculum will also add to the pressures which almost every student must bear. Many students may be able to resolve these pressures by themselves with little or no external effect, academically or personally. For the increasing number of those who will not be able to overcome their difficulties, a problem of disappointment or even failure may arise.

Present general academic regulations state that in order to continue at Duke from year to year, certain quality point and semester hour regulations must be met. This would seem a very good way to maintain individual academic standards, but with more responsibility placed on the students, no immediate help is seen here for the student who might have trouble maintain-

By Roger KISSAM

## Student and Faculty

Unquestionably one of the most rewarding experiences of my college life occurred about a month ago when I attended a dinner given by a member of the University's faculty. The guests of honor were Dr. Eleanor Dulles and Dr. Robeson of the University of North Carolina's political science department.

In addition to these two distinguished people, the only others invited were students. The topic of conversation was to be the German situation. Our host had just returned from Berlin,



KISSAM

Dr. Robeson had just published a book on Berlin and Dr. Dulles had worked incessantly with Germany as a member of our State Department just after the War.

\*\*\*

OUR HOST had been greatly interested in getting to know more students, and since 70 per cent of the students invited had been to Germany or Europe,

### Letters

The Chronicle will accept signed letters from students and faculty of the University. The letters, ideally, should be limited to 300 words and typed triple space. The Chronicle reserves the right to refuse to print any correspondence.

ing an equilibrium and an identity in University life.

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MANY STUDENTS in trying to find some sort of identity,



MATTHIAS

need to maintain a feeling of adequacy. An outlet is demanded though music, extra-curriculars, sports. When this does not suffice, other action may be necessary and a temporary withdrawal may be most beneficial for the student.

The current policy seems to be that the average student will graduate in four years. Little room is left for the student who may be fulfilling the requirements, but who might do a better job after some period of temporary withdrawal.

there was certainly a common ground for conversation.

Without describing the entire evening, it is sufficient to say that the conversation was exciting and our host made each student feel welcome and comfortable. This was an added treat in college life that I had not counted on when I entered Duke and although it would be hard to recreate such an evening, I wish it would happen more often.

\*\*\*

THE POSSIBILITIES for such enjoyable situations are not limited, however, to dinners. Fraternities and dormitories have lately shown an interest in inviting professors to coffees and informal occasions, where casual conversation is possible. Professors occasionally will invite students to their homes for classes or to have coffee and to listen to records.

\*\*\*

I HAVE NOTICED that the most popular professors, whether considered hard or easy, are those who are deeply committed to teaching. These are the men who encourage questions and discussions before and after class, and who will walk with you from class to class in order to carry on or complete some question started in class.

\*\*\*

ONE OF THE BLOCKS to student-faculty relations is the question of sincerity in a student's desire to ask questions and carry on discussion. This concerns not only the professor but also the student, who might be afraid that his true enjoyment of a professor's company might be misinterpreted by the professor. However, I think that if a student is actually sincere in his interest, such a misunderstanding is unlikely.

The point of this article is that students should take the initiative to stimulate interaction between faculty and themselves. Professors are simply humans who were undergraduates at one time, and who understand the difficulty of the learning process. Such experiences can be a deeply rewarding part of this process.

F. SKIDDY VAN STADE, Dean of Freshman at Harvard, has said "for those who cannot find a field that really interests them, or who find their motivation in a low ebb, I have no hesitation in recommending a year's leave to think things over."

"Although there is no official policy of encouraging withdrawals, voluntary or involuntary, the Harvard deans in recent years found many students sufficiently benefited by dropping and returning."

And so far as success and benefit is concerned, Delmar Leighton, former Dean of Harvard College, said that around 70 per cent of the readmissions were successful after temporary withdrawal.

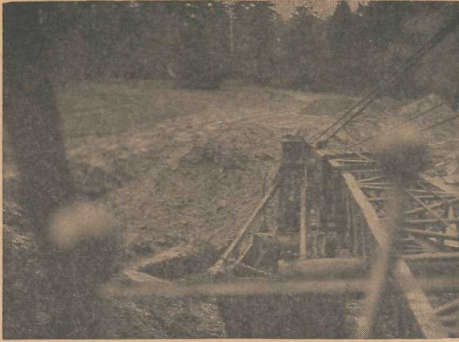
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A QUESTION might be asked at Duke about the policy of voluntary withdrawal. Unofficial as any policy toward withdrawal may be, might not such a policy be even more beneficial to some students at Duke than an unproductive four years?

If a student did remain above the minimum academic standards, would there be a place for him at Duke when he was placed to return?

Increased student responsibility in class attendance does bring about the problem of the student's identity with himself and the University. It is a question which cannot be answered by the student alone.





ONE WHO HAS VISITED the fifty-acre Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens since last spring will discover that the landscape is about to assume a "new look." Pictured is the initial stage of a black concrete reflecting pool at the south end of the Gardens. University horticulturist Richard H. Fillmore has announced that, in addition to the reflecting pool, "we have substantially completed a large garden pool at the Yearby Street end." A walled section, to be encircled by roses and to border a lawn and flower area, is located at the beginning of the garden path off Anderson Street. The current alterations represent part of the University's ten-year master plan to redevelop the Gardens. Announced in 1959, the plan was prepared by W. B. S. Leong, landscape architect-planner of Boston, Massachusetts.

Photo by Weinstock





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# NSA Provides Holiday Homes

This Christmas, for the second year, the National Student Association, in cooperation with the Foreign Student Advisor's Office, will sponsor Project Christmas.

This project gives Duke students the opportunity to invite foreign students to their homes over all or part of the Christmas holidays. Many civic clubs in Durham are also entertaining these students, but there are still many international students who have no place to stay for the Christmas season.

## Insufficient Support

Last year, this project received insufficient support from West Campus, though the Woman's College supplied more than enough volunteers. It is hoped that this year much more interest will be shown in the project, according to a project spokesman.

## Applications

Interested students may either see or call Mrs. Avery, in 207-A Flowers by December 10. Students will be notified when a foreign guest has been assigned to them.

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little thing . . . (of a low bid) sunk at six . . . (when opening bid was slow) Shakespeare almost escaped . . . have to buck up to get furniture prices here . . . no abstract art in this one—everything looks like it ought to look . . . we'd like to plunge through the the double figure barrier here . . . \$11.00—very heartening

to see a fine book thus appreciated . . . (of a first edition) something to lay away for the grandchildren . . . bound in shot silk—who can resist it? . . . trouble with Chesterfield, he was such a prig . . . the primary object of these auctions is not to make money.

Photo by Weinstock

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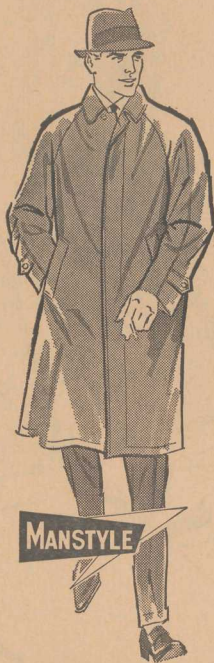


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Men's Dept . . . Street Floor Annex

# Program To Star Broadway Actors

Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans will appear in "A Program for Two Players," 24 excerpts from Shakespeare's sonnets and plays, next Friday night at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

The road tour, which opened six weeks ago in Detroit, brings together Miss Hayes, the "First Lady of the Theatre" and Mr. Evans, one of the country's leading Shakespearean actors, for the first time in twenty years.

## Student Discounts

Tickets for this Student Union major attractions committee event will be available Monday through Friday from 2-5 at the Page box office. Special undergraduate student discounts will be in effect for the performance.



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SHULTON



## West Library To Aid Study By New Hours

The Graduate and Undergraduate Reading Rooms of the West Library will be open until midnight every night except Saturday, according to John P. Waggoner, assistant librarian.

The Men's Student Government Association student life committee, under the chairmanship of William F. Womble, Jr. '64, recently completed a poll which indicated the need for these longer hours.

### Extra Hour Needed

According to the report, 1592 men use the reading rooms while 880 reported that they never do. Approximately half the student body indicated that the library's hours were sufficient, but 1494 said that they would make use of an extra hour each night. (974 said they would not.)

### Minutes Unread

Those men who do use the library study there approximately seven hours per week, the survey found.

A large majority (1952-800) reported that they never read the MSGA minutes posted on the bulletin board in the dope shop area.

Under the direction of Roger S. Vincent '64, the group interviewed 618 West students and projected the results to obtain the figures they reported.

## New String Quartet Debuts Tomorrow

The new Duke String Quartet, after three months of rehearsal, will make its debut tomorrow in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Joseph Pepper, first violin; William Martin, second violin; Julia Mueller, viola; and William Klenz, violoncello from the chamber music group.

### Artistic Vitality

In announcing the concert, Professor Allan H. Bone, chairman of the music department, said that the group "is co-requisite with scholarship in producing an environment of artistic vitality within the contemporary University."

The Quartet will appear during the rest of the school year on campus and possibly in neighboring communities. The next announced performance is scheduled for February 15.

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## Between Students, Faculty

# Board Works As Liaison

By SHEILA PATTON  
Chronicle Feature Editor

Somewhere along the row of uncomfortably black-robed Woman's Student Government Association officials, squeezed between two more impressively titled dignitaries, sits the chairman of Coordinating Board. This unsung heroine of the committees is the gatherer of miscellaneous campus loose ends, the link, and frequent arbitrator between the student body and non-student organizations, the maintenance department and the cafeteria.

Constance Campbell '63, board chairman, divides the committee activities into four categories. The activities within each grouping are designed to coordinate the interests of the student body with the interests of other groups in the college organization.

Under Miss Campbell, the board is currently engaged in research work on several projects. These activities include a recently distributed student poll, which hopefully will result in an extension of weekday closing hours in the East Campus library, and a campaign to eliminate the bus fare for between-campus traffic. The board is also promoting a proposal to lengthen the current one-day pre-examination reading period.

\*\*\* IMPROVING STUDENT-FACULTY extra-classroom relations is a major preoccupation of this committee. Annual letters of welcome are sent in the name of the student body, courtesy this committee, to new members of the faculty. A second annual letter which is sent to the faculty is a "mild-toned" note suggesting aspects of faculty classroom policy which are helpful to the student, such as a minimum of seven days notice before quizzes.

Recent committee efforts to improve faculty student relations include a poll distributed among the faculty last year, to glean faculty attitude on this subject. Miscellaneous continuing activities of the committee include conveying student opinions, through dormitory representatives, to the cafeteria

staff; providing help with pre-registration activities; and annually publishing the pre-rush Pan-Hellenic letter.

Because the role of the committee is that of a liaison agency, many of its suggestions are carried out in modified form. An attempt last spring to improve the faculty advisor system by instituting student advisors in the East Campus dormitories, resulted in a compromise which extended the role of the freshman student advisor to the scholastic realm.



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## Reviewer Lauds Fantasticks; Sees Musical as 'Delightful'

By HERBERT GOLDMAN

"The Fantasticks," the first musical comedy ever presented by the Duke Players, reaches the high-water mark in quality entertainment here in many years and is undoubtedly the best Players production seen in sometime.

This intimate play, a "Parable About Love," has been given a production that is the equal of a professional company. The music is always delightful and the play, performed in arena style in Branson Hall on East, is as light, exuberant, and enjoyable entertainment as one could wish for.

All eight cast members acquit themselves admirably. Dick Parks as Matt is possibly the finest actor Duke has seen in a good many years, and in addition, his singing voice is up to the standards of many Broadway musical comedy leads today. Unfortunately, this is his last role at Duke and if you have yet to see him perform, you had better do so now at Duke Players bargain prices rather than at Broadway's higher fees.

Claudia Bray, as Luisa, brings the finest singing voice to the production, as well as remarkable acting ability. Garrett Schenck, an outstanding Player performer for the past four years, has also found a fine singing voice, which is especially notable in his delivery of the hit song, "Try To Remember." His duet with Parks, "I Can See It," is a masterpiece of music, lyric, staging, and performance.

Jerry Martin performs in fine style in the difficult role of Brig Hute, while Clay Hollister, who has been known to bring houses down with gales of laughter, does so again in the role of Henry. Geoffrey Mason and John van Hettinga succeed in adding to the general hilarity of the evening. Sal Rapisardi as Mortimer has some especially comic moments.

Victor Michalak has directed the production in a complete departure from the New York presentation and has produced a show that can easily hold its own with the original. Musical accompaniment and technical direction are in keeping with the overall superior quality of "The Fantasticks."

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## COMMISSION SET UP IN 1950

## Watson Airs Council History

Second in a series based on a report by Dr. Richard L. Watson, Jr. of the history department. The report describes the history and accomplishments of the University Council and this year's replacement of the University Council by the Academic Council.—Ed.

In the spring of 1949, the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors decided to reopen the issue of a faculty senate with the new University president, Dr. A. Hollis Edens.

\* \* \*

**DR. WATSON REPORTS** that "after a frank discussion, the President concluded that the faculty would have to consider the whole question anew." Dr. Edens said he would take "counsel" and he promised early action in the fall.

Dr. Watson says the autumn of 1949 passed and no committee was appointed. "Some members of the faculty became increasingly concerned, and the question was being raised whether the Administration favored the existence of a 'consultative faculty group.'"

In April, 1950, Dr. Edens appointed a committee to "recommend to the General Faculty a method for constituting a commission to study the organization of the Faculties of Duke University."

On October 5, 1950, this committee recommended to the Faculty "a procedure by which eight members of the Faculty would be elected to join with the President and two other members of the Administration to constitute a commission for Faculty reorganization." The faculty approved the report and in December elected the faculty members of the commission. The commission began its work in April, 1951.

\* \* \*

ON NOVEMBER 8th, it presented recommendations to the faculty. The report recommended the University Council. The Commission's recom-

mendation, according to Dr. Watson, gave the Council the following powers:

1. To discuss and advise on "any matter of general policy or of University interest."
2. To investigate with full powers "any school, department, committee, council or office of the University where it feels that its temporary interposition is demanded by the welfare of the University."

Dr. Watson reports that "faculty discussion of the report was brisk and largely revolved around the question of representation."

(Continued on Tuesday)

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## Co-Ordinate Board Poll Shows East Favors Extension of Library Hours

East Campus undergraduates voted 471-207 in favor of having the East Library stay open later in a co-ordinate board poll.

Although only 223 out of 680 women reported that they study regularly in the East Library at night, large majorities said they would if it were open later. The vote went 414-256 on using the Library for reference after 10 p.m. and 439-129 on using the Library for study at that time.

Only 152 stated that they study regularly in the West Library wholly or partly because of its

later hours, but the vote went 287-203 when asked if they would study on East instead of West if the East Library were open later.

The women disapproved of the present East Campus study facilities available in the Library, Science Building and Carr Building 274-389. Constance Campbell '63, chairman of the co-ordinate board, reported that they had received many "valid suggestions" in answer to a question on ways to improve these facilities.



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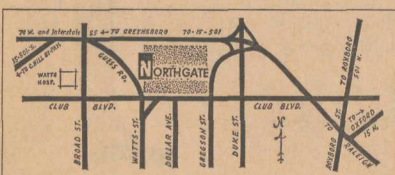
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## Board Decides

(Continued from page 1)

Heidrick '63, Phi Psi brother and Interfraternity Council treasurer; and Thomas H. Forsyth III '63, IFC president, alleging biased reporting in a news story and editorial on IFC's trial and penalization of Phi Psi.

The letter particularly objected to an editorial statement that questioned the "self-respect, integrity, honesty and morality of the men who silently gave their approval" to Phi Psi's admittedly illegal actions.

Phi Psi contended "honesty and integrity are synonyms" and Mr. Rickards said he would agree with that. Phi Psi stated "morals do not enter into it at all." Mr. Rickards disagreed adamantly, saying moral turpitude was most certainly involved.

Before the vote, Mr. Marshall told the Board "I realize the evidence is awfully skimpy, but I am relying on your familiarity with the Chronicle this year." He charged the newspaper "sometimes appears to be deliberately provocative in an attempt to stir controversy."



**THE REVEREND DR. NOLAN B. HARMON, JR.**, Bishop of the Charlotte Area of the Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon at Chapel Worship Service next Sunday. General editor of the twelve-volume Interpreter's Bible, the Rev. Harmon will discuss "The Sacrament of Life." In addition, he is a trustee of Emory University and three North Carolina colleges.

## University Announcements

The format for Campus Announcements is being revamped. Effective Tuesday, the Announcements will attempt to include a comprehensive listing of University events.

Provisions will also be made for a **FREE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SERVICE** for members of the University community. Classifieds could be used to buy or sell items, or to secure rides or riders for vacation.

The newspaper will require that classifieds be submitted in writing with the complete name and address of the person submitting them, even if the name and address are not to appear.

Deadlines for these items will be 3 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday papers and 3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday papers.

Due to demand for tickets, Duke Players will present a **SPECIAL MATINEE** of "The Fantasticks" tomorrow at 2:15 in Branson, according to a Player's spokesman.

"**ENTERTAINMENT INTERNATIONAL**" will provide a music and dance tour of the world as members of the International Club representing 48 nations perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Page. Costumed singers and dancers will present music from a Highland Fling to a Chinese Sword Dance without charge to the public.

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor a program designed to explain to freshman men "the values of **FRATERNITY LIFE**" next Thursday at 6 p.m. in

Page Auditorium, according to spokesman John Barker.

The YMCA of Durham will hold its annual **INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS FAMILY** covered-dish supper next Sunday at 5 p.m. at the YMCA building. Limited tickets are available for international students who live on campus or in rooms where they have no opportunity to cook. Reservations can be made by calling the 'Y' office at 681-2041.

The American Institute of Radio-Electrical Engineers will sponsor a **FORUM** concerning "After Graduation — Then What?" next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. The audience may question a four-man panel of engineers following the formal discussion.

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# DUKE UNIVERSITY STORES



# Mullins Gives Punch

This is the second in a series about the members of the team that make up the nation's second-ranked basketball squad.

By ART WINSTON  
Chronicle Asst. Sports Editor

Along with Art Heyman, Jeff Mullins provides the Blue Devil cagers with the best 1-2 punch in college basketball today. Mullins, a 6'4" 185 lb. junior, hails from Lexington, Kentucky where he was an All-American high school guard. The Duke coaching staff shifted him to forward where he spearheaded the 1960 frosh attack and was an All-ACC selection on last year's varsity.

Mullins is majoring in business administration and is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He used three major criteria in selecting Duke over the many other fine institutions that bided for his talents. Mullins desired a school, with fine educational standards. As far as basketball was concerned, he wanted a school which played a game suited to his preferable fast style.

He finally narrowed it down to Duke, Kentucky and Maryland. Mullins is happy playing for Coach Buba and is sure that he has made the right decision. Mullins' home is

located about 1 mile away from the Kentucky campus (where Coach Adolph Rupp is still moaning the loss of Mullins).

In high school Mullins played guard because he was the squad's second shortest starter. His teammates included John Speaks of N.C. State and Bill Lickert, former Kentucky great. Mullins fine spring under the boards, coupled with his smooth play, enabled him to average 24.6 at his new position freshman year. Last year his 21.2 points and 19.4 rebounds per game brought him All-American Honorable Mention.

He prefers the forward position since it gives him a chance "to rebound." Mullins possesses an uncanny ability to shoot from all kinds of off-balance positions. His ability to bank shots off the backboard is rarely equalled. This shows up in some of his unbelievable driving shots. To top this off Mullins has a fine eye from the outside, and his cat-like movements on defense enable him to pick off many enemy passes.

Mullins enjoys playing on the same team with Heyman. In high school Mullins used to pattern some of his movements after All-American Jerry West. Now, he says that he is

"helped 100% by watching the things that Heyman does well."

The biggest thrill of Mullins' college career was Duke's victory at West Virginia last December. In that game Mullins poured in 25 points and also led the scrapping Devils in rebounds. Last season the toughest man that he was forced to guard was Len Chappell while the toughest defensive specialist he faced was John Pungier. Mullins believes that again this year Duke will be way up for the game with the fourth ranked West Virginia. He thinks that the potential is obviously here on the Duke campus for a championship club. He hopes that this potential can be reached in time for the ACC Tournament and NCAA championships.

For the past few summers Mullins has worked for large national companies in preparation for an expected business career. This summer he is definitely going to Europe. Mullins would like to play in the Olympic games, but would not consider dropping out of school for a semester to do so. Although he presently does not feel that he will play professional basketball, versatile Jeff Mullins says he just might give it a try for a year or so.



Mullins

## Law School Beats Phi Delts

The long intramural football season came to an end last Wednesday when the Law School defeated Phi Delta Theta in Duke Stadium 13-6 before a crowd of 300. The teams had tied once before in a play-off game the previous Wednesday 6-6.

The two Law School touch-downs were set up by interceptions that brought the Law School deep into the Phi Delt territory and they scored easily from there.

Both teams have been outstanding of defense all year, and with the exception of the games with the Law School, Phi Delt had the highest scoring intramural team also. In gaining the football finals they

defeated Sigma Nu 6-0, and romped over freshman house J 27-0. Law school also showed a good scoring punch by defeating the freshmen of house N 35-0 in gaining the finals.

This afternoon the improved Duke swimming team met the Wildcats of Davidson College in the opening meet for both teams. The meet was held in the Card Gym swimming pool. Last year Duke narrowly defeated the Wildcats, and they are, like Duke, an improved team. At 5 this afternoon the meet was expected to be still in progress. Duke is favored slightly to win.

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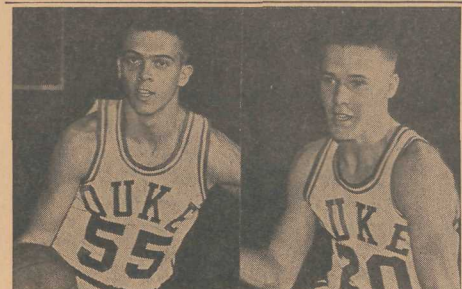
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THESE TWO SOPHOMORES, Ron Herbst and Denny Ferguson, are counted on by basketball coach Vic Buba to strengthen the Duke team in its quest for the national championship. Both players are guards.

## Devils Face Maryland, Look For Third Straight

By DICK HESS  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Blue Devil basketball squad continues its home stand tomorrow at 8:15 when it squares off against twice-beaten Maryland in the Indoor Stadium. This will be the second conference contest for Coach Vic Buba's charges, who are presently rated number two in the nation.

### Duke Loses Track

In the second annual three-mile run with the Quantico Marines, Duke lost its first meet of the winter track season, 20-35. Both the Duke freshmen and varsity competed in this unofficial race.

Winner of the race was the ex-Westyan miler Steve Paranya, who has run a 4:06 mile. His time was 14:53, as he beat Duke's Lou Van Dyck by seven seconds. Quantico placed the next three men to wrap up the race, as Bob Waite, John Weisger, Frank Campbell, and Johnson completed the Duke scoring. Final summary against Quantico: conditions clear, distance 3.0.

|                              |       |
|------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Steve Paranya (Q) .....   | 14:53 |
| 2. Lou Van Dyck (D) .....    | 15:00 |
| 3. Don Emery (Q) .....       | 15:04 |
| 4. Parr (Q) .....            | 15:24 |
| 5. Mangan (Q) .....          | 15:34 |
| 6. Bob Waite (D) .....       | 16:00 |
| 7. Chesney (Q) .....         | 16:02 |
| 8. John Weisger (D) .....    | 16:17 |
| 9. Frank Campbell (D) .....  | 16:18 |
| 10. Johnson (D) .....        | 16:22 |
| 11. Randy Regus (DE) .....   | 16:30 |
| 12. Nick Gray (D) .....      | 16:37 |
| 13. Winston (DF) .....       | 16:40 |
| 14. Bob Miller (D) .....     | 16:43 |
| 15. Bob Higgins (D) .....    | 16:44 |
| 16. Franz (Q) .....          | 16:57 |
| 17. Scott Hickman (DF) ..... | 17:02 |
| 18. Dick Newton (DF) .....   | 17:07 |
| 19. Art Jacobsen (D) .....   | 17:17 |
| 20. Erwin (DF) .....         | 19:11 |
| 21. George Roehen (D) .....  | 20:35 |

Spearheading the Devils will be their pair of All-American candidates, 6'8" senior forward Art Heyman and 6'4" junior forward Jeff Mullins, averaging 32 and 14 points per game. These two will be joined by a greatly-improved 6'10" junior center Jay Buckley. The starting guard positions appear to be a toss-up between 6'3" senior Fred Schmidt, 6'0" sophomore Denny Ferguson and 6'2" sophomore Ron Herbst.

Preceding the varsity tussle, Coach Bucky Waters will send his explosive freshmen against a tough Atlantic Fleet Force team.

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