

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 27

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, December 18, 1962

Of AAAS

Dr. Gross To Head Board of Directors

The American Association for the Advancement of Science is expected to name Dr. Paul M. Gross, William Howell Pegram Professor of Chemistry at the University, to its top position — chairman of the Board of Directors — when it holds its annual convention next week.

Dr. Gross is currently the president of the AAAS — the world's largest scientific organization. AAAS has more than 60,000 members, and through more 100 affiliated groups, more than 1 million affiliated scientists.

Dr. Gross has served the University since 1919, when he joined the faculty as an assistant professor. He became the Pegram professor in 1920. From 1921 until 1948, he served as chairman of the department of chemistry.

Dr. Gross was named Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1947. He held this post until 1952. He was named vice-president of the division of education (provost) in 1949 and held this position until 1960. He served as Dean of the University from 1952 until 1958.

Oak Ridge Head

Dr. Gross is also president of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. He has held this job since 1949. He has been a member of Oak Ridge's Board of Directors since 1955.

He is vice-chairman of the National Science Board, the policy group for the federal government's National Science Foundation. In 1952, Dr. Gross organized the Council of Southern Universities, and served as its first president. He is also a member of the National Cancer Advisory Council of the National Cancer Institute. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Research Triangle Institute, involving Duke, the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State. He became a trustee of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation two years ago.

Research Awards

Dr. Gross has won several awards for his research. During World War II, he developed a "frangible bullet." The armed services refused Dr. Gross a grant to undertake this project, because the requirements made it seem impossible. But he developed the bullet, which improved the services' means of gunnery training to provide actual firing at normal targets in the air, to meet various psychological requirements for ac-

(Continued on page 4)

Phytotron

The National Science Foundation has given the University \$40,500 to study the feasibility of constructing a multi-million dollar phytotron — "sophisticated greenhouse" — that would serve the southeastern United States as a regional center for the study of the effects of environment on plants.

Dr. Paul J. Kramer, James B. Duke Professor of Botany, said the facilities would be constructed here and at North Carolina State College in Raleigh. The Duke facilities would concentrate on environmental physiology and on the physiological and biochemical processes in plants, while the Raleigh scientists would specialize in genetic studies, growth, nutrition and "extreme environmental conditions."

The study will last for one year. A five-man team, headed by Dr. Kramer, will then submit specifications. It is expected the National Science Foundation will be asked for additional grants for construction and equipment.

Rhine Announces Foundation For Study of Man's Nature



DR. AND MRS. RHINE

By ED RICKARDS
Chronicle Editor

Dr. J. B. Rhine yesterday announced the creation of The Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man. While the Foundation that Dr. Rhine envisioned will be located in Durham, it will be worldwide in scope. It will continue and expand the research on extra-sensory perception and related abilities which Dr. Rhine has pioneered.

Dr. Rhine — acknowledged as the world's leading authority on parapsychology — said the Foundation would establish an Institute of Parapsychology — a central research laboratory. Dr. Rhine's wife, Dr. Louise E. Rhine, herself recognized as an authority on the subject, will direct the first research at the Institute when it opens January 1.

And Dr. Rhine revealed that he has received an unsolicited pledge of \$1 million as an initial contribution to the Foundation. The gift is contingent on the receipt of matching funds. Dr. Rhine explained the donor, who requests anonymity, has stipulated he will give \$500,000 if an additional \$1 million is raised in the next five years, and an additional \$500,000 if \$2.5 million more is raised.

The Foundation will exist independently of the University, Dr. Rhine explained, although it has been established by members of the staff of the Duke Parapsychology Laboratory. Dr. Rhine said, however, there would be a "close linkage" between the Foundation's activities and the parapsychology laboratory work at the University, with some "interlinking of personnel."

Dr. Rhine said the purpose of the Foundation and its Institute (Continued on page 4)

WSGA Council Hears Plan For New East Government

By JOAN BUFFINGTON

"Restructuring in itself is not a guarantee that student government will be better . . . Structure is not a guarantee for success. It is a necessity for success."

Woman's Student Government president Anne Irwin '63 used that reminder last night as WSGA Council began discussion of the revamping of WSGA.

The Council envisions a government in three branches — executive, legislative and judicial. The Judicial Board would remain the heart of the judicial branch, but would review the other branches' actions if a constitutional question arose.

After Christmas, WSGA will present a questionnaire to the campus, seeking answers to several basic questions. The questionnaire, among other things, would help determine if house presidents would continue to serve on Council. A Legislative

Council with each dorm represented by one or two members is envisioned.

The executive branch, as seen last night, would include the executive officers, committee chairman and a secretariat.

The executive would also include a secretariat, with the newsletter editor and one freshman assigned to each member of the Legislative Council charged with public relations, publicity and mimeographing.

The aim of the new government would be more effective representation. A more detailed questionnaire may follow the first if Council wants to define campus opinion on specific changes.

In other action, Council decided to send notes of welcome and greeting to President-elect Douglas M. Knight and Woman's College Dean-elect M. Margaret Ball.

This is the last issue of the Chronicle before the Christmas vacation.

Jan. 8 on Youth Movements

Myers, N. Y. Vicar, Plans Speech Here

The Reverend C. Kilmer Myers, Vicar of the Chapel of the Intercession of Trinity Parish, New York City and an active leader of national recognition in curing the ills of the New York street gangs, will be the next major speaker for the Student Union Educational Affairs committee, January 8.

His speech will be concerned with the youth movements of today.

Since 1952 when he became Vicar of the Lower East Side Mission of Trinity Parish, Father Myers has been ac-

IFC Plans Series On Radio Station

The IFC is sponsoring a radio program in conjunction with WDBS in order "to promote better relationships between the fraternity system and the rest of the campus," said IFC spokesman Baxter Davis '63.

The IFC program will be aired 10-10:30 Wednesday nights throughout the year.

The first program was broadcast last Wednesday with the theme, "The IFC on Campus." The next program, scheduled for January 9, will be devoted to fraternity rush. WDBS will also sponsor other special IFC programs.

tively working with the young people of the area in conjunction with other missions in an attempt to mediate the conflicts among the street gangs and maintain accord within the community. He has attempted quite successfully to intergrade into his congregations people of different racial background. In doing so he tries to channel their energies into constructive paths and ultimately into the church.

Father Myers received his B.A. degree from Rutgers University in 1937, a Doctor of Sacred Theology degree from Berkeley Divinity School in 1940 and this year he received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Rutgers.



The Duke Chronicle—Haran Wald

CHILDREN from the Edgemont Community Center beam with Santa Peter Martone '64 at the Beta Theta Pi-Beta Phi Christmas party for the children. Many sororities, fraternities and dormitories sponsor such events annually.

The Duke Chronicle

EDWARD S. RICKARDS JR. '63
Editor

THOMAS H. MORGAN '63
Business Manager

In Student Responsibility

The 'New Day' Dawns

Thursday's Undergraduate Faculty Council decision to start the voluntary class attendance program next semester—a semester ahead of the original schedule—underlines the fact that a "new day" has dawned in student responsibility. This "new day" has meaning beyond the mere recognition of student responsibility.

Students, as a rule, will exercise the new-found freedom of voluntary class attendance in courses where classes are of little importance or value. No captive audience of bleary-eyed students will meet 40 times a semester to hear 50 minutes of textbook outline. If an instructor chooses to deliver this kind of lecture, he may—and should—find himself in an empty classroom.

A professor in such a situation will be faced with several alternatives. The most positive step he can take is to question the value of his lectures and the way in which he conducts his classes, and then to increase the breadth and depth of his offerings. If a professor responds this way, students—by the responsible use of their prerogative of attending classes or not—will have started a chain reaction that will have led to an enrichment of the University's academic program.

On the other hand, an instructor may attempt to secure class attendance by frequent if not daily quizzes. There is, nevertheless, no danger that this type of sanction will disrupt the notion of voluntary class attendance and the enrichment it can bring to the University. When pre-registration rolls around in April, the word, so to speak, will have spread. The results should be obvious.

The new attendance regulations—the most liberal in the University's history—will become effective next February. There will be some students—now bound by rather stringent rules—who will be unable to shoulder the burden of this newly gained freedom. The Undergraduate Faculty Council realizes this. The Council's original resolution, passed in October, stated "the University should expect a higher attrition rate. . . ." This statement will probably prove correct.

Chapter Room Rents

West's fraternities, through the Interfraternity Council and the student government, have pointed out that while Greeks pay rent for their chapter rooms, freshmen and independents get their Commons rooms and lounges *gratis*. The University also supplies the independents and freshmen with furniture (but not TV's for their Commons and lounges), while fraternities pay their own way.

The comparison between chapter rooms on one hand, and the Commons rooms, the Freshman Lounge in Kilgo and the Independent Lounge in Few on the other, is not precise.

Fraternities may do what they like in their chapter rooms: build partitions and bars, install televisions, hold parties, and in the final analysis, if they desire, restrict the facilities to their own brotherhood.

The facilities in Few and Kilgo are more public in nature—with no one having a right to deny anyone else their use. The University has imposed restrictions on the use of the Commons in both Kilgo and Few—banning televisions, for example.

It's also true that the Commons are much smaller than the chapter rooms—not only in actual size but in square feet per man. Commons are, in most houses, merely one or two rooms, with the partition knocked out. Chapter rooms are larger.

These differences, however, do not destroy the larger argument: it isn't fair that Greeks should pay—and pay heavily—for their chapter rooms, while Commons and lounges—broadly analogous facilities—are supplied free to independents and freshmen.

As we understand IFC's contentions, the fraternities aren't particularly interested in having the University assess independents or freshmen. They are interested in getting relief from what they consider rather high rents.

Chapter room rents are computed on the number of beds that are displaced. They run to more than \$1700 a year.

When you think of it, that's a pretty fashionable rent.

The IFC has investigated the problem, and so has a committee of the student government. Last week the Senate asked the Administration to lower the chapter room rents.

It's now Allen Building's turn to talk and act.

To Our Readers

A very Merry Christmas!!

And a Happy New Year!!

Published Tuesday and Friday during the academic year by the students of Duke University, Durham, N. C. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription: \$5 per year by mail; cost of postage to undergraduates not in residence.

Offices: 308 Flowers, West Campus. Telephone: 681-0111 Extension 2663. Address all mail to Box 4696 Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

Just Rambling

I was reading the University By-Laws the other day and came across a provision that hadn't caught my eye before. When the Trustees rewrote the By-Laws last year, they provided for a committee to serve as a Board of Visitors.

A call to Washington and Trustee George V. Allen confirmed that the role of the Visitors is not yet defined. Mr. Allen said his committee met for the first time last November. He expects to visit the campus later this month and talk about the concept of the Board of Visitors again.

* * *

All the News

Durham's City Council has adopted a policy of prohibiting parades after 3 on weekdays and after 11 on Saturdays. This policy is not an ordinance, and is thus open to exception. If Joe College is thinking about winding his way through the streets of Durham again, he'll have another hurdle to jump.

* * *

From the East Tennessee State College newspaper's report on a meeting of the Student Senate:

"A letter was read which requested money to be sent to a foreign college so it may maintain and operate as a college. Then letter was discussed. Motion made to disregard letter. Vote was taken by roll call, 10-7, not to throw letter away. Jane Duncan made motion to investigate the letter sending money to the college. It was voted 100 per cent to investigate the letter before taking action.

"After this business had been dispensed with, the meeting adjourned, and the senators stayed following the meeting to have pictures made for the annual."

* * *

Quotes . . .

"I would love to have a 48-hour day so that I could really do justice to the administrative job and still have as much time as I used to have for teaching and research."

"To put it bluntly, if (academics) aren't willing to take administrative responsibilities and still remain academic people, then politicians, businessmen and retired admirals will be taking these positions, and frankly, the record of success is pretty damn poor . . . Without trying to be pious about it, I feel an obligation both to go on being an academic man and to carrying a strenuous administrative job at the same time. Because I feel that this combination is something the college and university world really needs."

President-elect Knight

* * *

Miscellany

Miscellany: Durham's cops, in the Christmas spirit, putting red tickets on cars. . . . University of Connecticut has removed the chain fences from its quads. The campus newspaper hails the move, calls the fences a "Berlin Wall of distrust between student and administration." President-elect Knight signs his first name (Douglas) without the "ou"—Dglas—and his last minus the "ni"—Kght. In Knight, he scrawls the g, puts a dot over it (for the forgotten i, no doubt) . . . Three Carolina students are among the 80-250 who plan to skirt the State Department's refusal of passports to Cuba by departing from Canada and the U. S. for their Christmas with Premier Castro, all expenses paid . . . Unconfirmed: A history major says the Library has a good collection of letters from students at English universities to their parents, asking for money. And so do most Duke parents.

Ed Rickards

Letters to the Editor

Someone Else

The writer of the following letter is chairman of the YWCA Edgemont Committee.

Editor, the Chronicle;

Tuesday's editorial, "Another Party," pointed out an important fact: there is a definite need for year-round support of projects such as Edgemont. Volunteer workers are always needed, and groups sponsoring parties and picnics are welcome at any time.

* * *

THE SUGGESTION that the children suffer from an "overabundance" of Christmas parties, is, however, unfortunately invalid. The facts, as of Wednesday, December 12, are:

1. Two sorority-fraternity parties are planned, one for preschool children and one for first and second graders.

2. One East Campus dorm is giving a party, two dorms are buying toys and clothes for a needy family, and one dorm is buying presents for a particular age group.

3. The Girl Scouts and the members of the two Girls' Clubs which meet weekly at Edgemont will have small parties at their regular meeting.

Substitute, not Complement

The writer of the following letter is now a graduate student at Harvard University. He was a Senator and member of the Board of Governors of the Student Union and the Chronicle's Editorial Board, last year.

Editor, the Chronicle;

From "American Students and the 'Political Revival'," by Kenneth Keniston, *The American Scholar*, Winter 1962-63, pp. 54-55:

"Campus politics usually short-circuits energy from political activity on the broader scene—much as, among adults, passionate arguments about new roads, school bond issues and flouridation distract attention from more pressing and affecting national and international affairs. Once the energies of young men and women are channeled into such matters as the relationship between fraternity members and nonmembers, or 2 a.m. signouts from women's dormitories, they are seldom likely to be rechanneled into broader matters."

* * *

"THE TOPICS about which students are concerned are often quite important, but the point is that such intramural politics are often a substitute, rather than a complement to, truly political interests. This short-circuiting is often abetted by frightened college administrators who distinguish between 'campus' issues which are deemed within the competence of the young (and these frightened administrators are abetted at Duke by just as frightened students to whom questioning is agitation, rebellion, revolution) and 'off campus' issues about which they cannot express themselves publicly."

"Such a distinction of course merely reinforces the definitions of youth that make college a time for preparation or party raids, but not for real political interests."

* * *

"BUT SO-CALLED student politics is a deterrent to true politics for another, more important reason: it implicitly suggests that individuals are not capable of making important decisions about the general welfare. To make this point clearer, assume that under the guise of 'training for democracy' we were seeking to convince a generation of young Americans that they lacked the wisdom to make policy decisions, and that omniscient officials alone possessed this wisdom."

THE EDMONT Community Center is very grateful for the contributions these people are making. Yet we do regret that approximately one-half of the children (the junior and senior high age group) will not receive Christmas parties or gifts through the Center. Any sorority girl who delivered a Thanksgiving basket to an Edgemont family will agree that no one can do too much for these children.

These are the facts. Beware of the comfortable rationalization that "someone else" is taking care of these underprivileged children. And don't forget to notify the Center next semester when you want to give the party which the children didn't need for Christmas!

Bonnie Vick '63

Thanks

Editor, the Chronicle;

The cast and crew of *The Fantastics* wish to express publicly their thanks for the invaluable aid of Mr. Freidberg, and Mr. Laine, who have gone unmentioned in the reviews and press notices. Without them this production could not have achieved its eminent success.

Cast and Crew

"It would be hard to find a better system than student politics. We would begin in grade school by gradually giving to students all the minor decisions with which the grownups did not want to be bothered—dances, class elections, crossing streets, bond drives and so on.

"At the same time, however, we would reserve all of the major decisions for the grownups, who meet in secret council of the Tuesday Teachers' Meeting or in private sessions of the Board of Regents."

* * *

"TO MAKE SURE that a complete feeling of incompetence ensued, we would make all student decisions, no matter how trivial, subject to review by some higher adult body. By these techniques, I think we could create in all but the most independent and strong-willed a subtle feeling—perhaps the more effective because never openly stated—that they were incapable of making any but the most trivial decisions, and even these, only if subject to review by higher authority."

"A generation so trained would feel powerless and helpless with major issues, and would be inclined to leave truly political matters—things that really mattered—in the hands of high-ups, whether they be Principals, Deans, Pentagons, or National Security Councils."

* * *

"IN SHORT, campus politics is too often instead of, rather than in addition to, true politics: it subtly convinces students that they are incapable of dealing with the major issues of national welfare and survival that ultimately affect them far more deeply than most campus issues."

With best wishes to the Men's and Women's Student Government Associations.

Sanford V. Levinson '62
49 Perkins Hall
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Letters

The Chronicle would 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.

Integration Question Important

Watson Airs Council History

Fifth in a series based on a report by Dr. Richard L. Watson, Jr., professor of history and department chairman.

Dr. Watson states that "perhaps the two most important contributions of the University Council in the '50's related to fringe benefits and admissions policies."

ONE OF the University Council's first items of business when it first met in 1952 was discussion of the admission of Negroes. Dr. Watson reports that the question re-occurred periodically in the Council's deliberations.

DR. WATSON says that in January, 1956, "after a vigorous discussion a substantial majority of the Council approved a resolution that 'it is the feeling of the Council that action be taken looking toward the admission of duly qualified Negroes in such areas of advanced study in the University as might prove desirable and feasible.'"

Later in the spring of 1956, the Duke chapter of the American Association of University professors presented a resolution to the Faculty, endorsing the Council's resolution as a "first step towards desegregation."

Dr. Watson states that a "more tangible accomplishment of the University Council has been in the field of fringe benefits."

IN 1954, a committee presented a report containing the elements of an important package: a new program of medical care, the continuation of group insurance, a new program of decreasing term insurance, and a proposal for limited insurance protection after retirement."

Dr. Watson reports "the faculty at first showed a surprising lethargy about these proposals." When first submitted for approval, only half of the ballots were returned. "The Council agreed that the Trustees would hardly consider this an enthusiastic endorsement." And new ballots were sent out.

THIS TIME 530 verified ballots were sent out, and Dr. Watson reports 456 were returned in favor and only six against. With this endorsement, the plan was submitted to the Trustees in March, 1956, and subsequently approved in principle. The Executive Committee of the Trustees later confirmed the details, and the insurance portion of the plan became effective on October 1, 1956, and the medical benefits on January 1, 1957.

Other benefits were then secured in time. A committee presented to the Council a revised medical program with provisions for a "major medical endorsement." The Council recommended its approval on April 20, 1960. On December 7, 1960, the Council asked the University to contribute seven per cent of the first \$4800 and at least 12 per cent of salary in excess of \$4800 into the faculty's retirement program.

DR. WATSON states "probably the most controversial, and at the same time, the most significant, period in the history of the Council was that from February, 1960, to March, 1962. At the meeting of the University Faculty on February 19, 1960, President Edens announced his resignation. At that same meeting, the Faculty adopted a motion

of Professor W. B. Hamilton, instructing the University Council to "see to it that there occurs that wide and effective consultation with this Faculty in the election of a new president that is consonant with the best accepted canons of good academic procedure; and to take whatever other measures in the circumstances it deems necessary for the best interests of the University." The Faculty also delegated to the Council "any powers and privileges with which the University Faculty is endowed by the University By-laws or custom, in order to carry into effect the purposes of this motion."

The next two years of the Council's history will be told in future issues of the Chronicle.

Authentic
University
Styles

BILLS
MAILED
HOME

or
Student Charge
Accounts

Where Most Duke Men
Shop With Confidence

The
Young Men's Shop

Downtown and
Northgate Shopping Center



QUADRANGLE

Rene Clement's
"Purple Noon"

A new French thriller

CENTER

Bob Hope and
Lucille Ball in

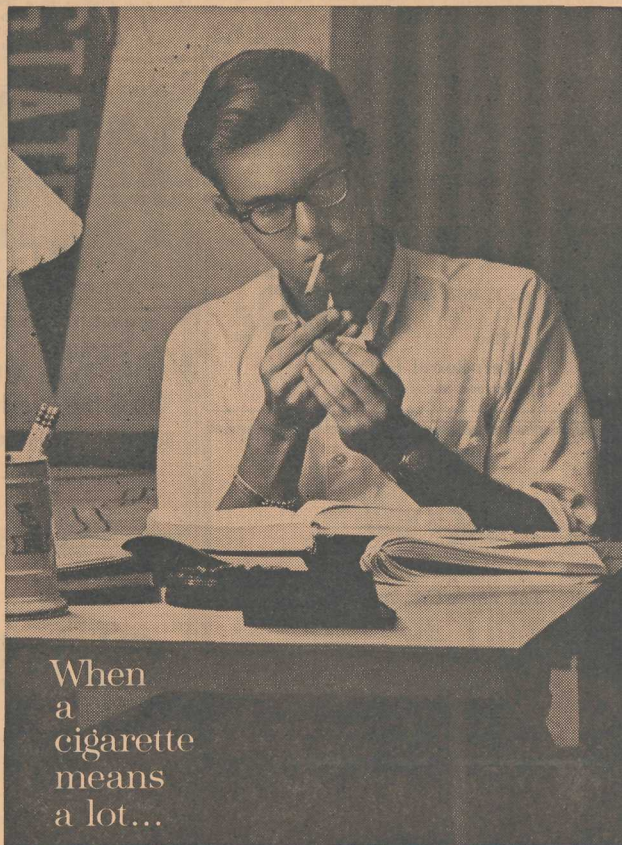
"Fancy Pants"

in technicolor

CAROLINA

Tom Poston as
an absent-minded professor
in the new comedy

"Zotz"



When
a
cigarette
means
a lot...

get Lots More from L&M



more body
in the blend



more flavor
in the smoke



more taste
through the filter



And L&M's filter is the modern filter—all white, inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips.

Enter the L&M GRAND PRIX 50
For college students only! 50 Pontiac Tempests FREE!

Get the
RABBIT HABIT



You'll be glad you did

+++

Wear a Clean Shirt
TODAY

Sleep on a Clean Sheet
TONIGHT

+++

Complete Laundry and
Dry Cleaning Service

JACK RABBIT

Laundry and Drycleaners

1103 West Chapel Hill Street

Committee Picks Members To Plan Next Symposium

Susan Oehl '63, secretary of the 1962 Symposium Committee, has announced the selection of the members for next year's committee. Members will begin work immediately after the election of officers in early January.

Junior committee members are Courtney B. Ross, William Nichols, David Newsome, Gordon Livermore, Mariann Sanders, Mary Lucas and Frances Muth. Sophomores on the committee are Ursula Ehrhardt, Jo Ellen Sheffield, Mary Tarpley, John Ryan, Craig Worthington, John Grigsby and Margaret Waisman.

Virginia Ericson, William Hight, Teeter Vinten-Johanson and David Hopkins are the four freshmen on the new committee.

Officers will be chosen at a joint meeting of both the new and old committees. Miss Oehl urges students with topic suggestions for the Symposium to contact one of the members.

This year, the Symposium Committee, under the chairmanship of Roger H. Kissam '63, presented four defense experts in the Symposium "Dimensions of Defense." Last spring's Symposium was "Power Structures: Context for Creativity."



The Duke Chronicle
DR. GROSS

Dr. Gross To Head Board of Directors

(Continued from page 1)
tual combat. For this development, he earned the Medal of Merit, the highest civilian award of the federal government.

Dr. Gross's early work — an intensive study of the fluorination of organic molecules — has made the University a center for the study of organic molecules. He is also credited with attracting other chemists and professors to the University, including the late Frederick London, the distinguished theoretical chemist.

City College of New York awarded him its Townsend Harris medal in 1953, as the outstanding alumnus, and the Carnegie Corporation presented him with its Manship Award in 1954.

Terpsichorean Gives Concert

Medieval dances and carols will highlight Terpsichorean's Christmas Concert tonight at 8:15 in Branson. The Wesley Players and the Duke Players will read parts of the modern dance program.

Jeanne Thompson '63, president, directed the choreography for "Creation of Man," a morality play read by the Wesley Players. The play will follow an introductory solo by Pamela Cull '63 and a medieval court dance directed by Sylvia Schearer '63.

The Terpsichoreans will present another medieval court dance directed by Miss Cull. Jo Ann White will present American Indian Christmas carols while Mary Caroline Heald '65 will direct the choreography for the Flemish Christmas carols.

Richard Parks '63 will direct the Duke Players in a reading of "The Mask of St. Roch." A carol of "The Shepherds' Story" directed by Mia Bulgarin '63 will close the program in the round.



DANZIGER

of Chapel Hill
Museum Like
Display of
Gifts From All
Over the World

Barton's Continental
Chocolates
"We mail everywhere"
Free Gift Wrapping
Charge Accounts
"Shop Early"

Girls!

Be sure
to see us
for your
sportswear,
formals, coats,
suits, and dresses.

The Fashion

129 E. Main St.

Rhine Announces

(Continued from page 1)
was not so much to supplant the University's program, as to enlarge it and provide a wider scope of influence.

Since Dr. Rhine began his research at the University in 1927, a "kind of metamorphosis" has taken place in the field of parapsychology. There is now a need, Dr. Rhine stated, for an organization designed to aid research in this field and related fields in university centers around the world as well as in this country. The Institute, he pointed out, "will provide the local seat of action, both in research and in training of personnel, needed to fulfill the purposes of the parent Foundation." The scope and magnitude of the work the Foundation will undertake "would be difficult for any single university laboratory to manage," he said.

The Foundation will build headquarters in Durham, possibly on a 50-acre site near the campus that the Foundation recently was deeded. Dr. Rhine is chairman of the Foundation's directors.

Dr. Rhine said the Foundation would provide the "stability that is lacking at present in this loosely organized field. There is need to insure support independent of changes in administration, personnel, and popular or professional favor."

Dr. Rhine said yesterday's announcement would not have been possible if "it were not for the status, the recognition and the confidence that Duke University has given our work. We could not have done it anywhere else." He explained that while strict scientific methods are used—methods he said were often stricter than those in the traditional disciplines—the establishment of a reputation in the field of parapsychology has been difficult.

Dr. Rhine said "the students of Duke have been large benefactors. They have been through the years the principal volunteers as subjects for our tests and for their cooperation and interest in our experiments we are sincerely indebted."

"I am particularly grateful," Dr. Rhine stated, "for Duke University's allowing our new ideas to develop, and to test themselves out." He indicated the freedom of expression he has been allowed here has been one of his most valuable tools, and "one of the most valuable possessions of the University."

"I am both grateful and proud," Dr. Rhine stated, "that Duke University has had the tolerance for new ideas that allowed this new branch of knowledge to develop. Such freedom of inquiry is a treasured heritage of our University."

**You don't have
to be rich to
enjoy Christmas
Shopping in Chapel
Hill's big big
bookshop!**

The Intimate Bookstore

119 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

We would like to
extend to you
our very best
wishes for a
festive and an
enjoyable Christmas
vacation.

The Young Men's Shop

Downtown and Northgate Shopping Center

Thursday . .
Fried Chicken, F. F. & Slaw
Friday . . .
Fish, F. F. & Slaw

Kerr-Rexall Drugs
Lakewood Shopping Center

All You Can Eat!

99c



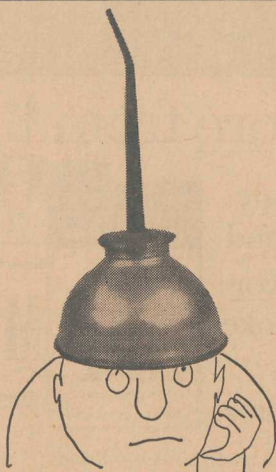
The Three Crowns Room

at

The Pines Restaurant, Chapel Hill
Charcoal Steaks

Open til 11 p.m.

Phone 942-2251



LET VITALIS® KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE!
Keep the oil in the can. In your hair, use Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness—keeps your hair neat all day without grease.



Charity Collection Nets Only \$1785

The East Campus Chest drive to obtain funds for its various charity organizations met with failure. Instead of achieving the goal of \$3000, Campus Chest received only \$1785, treasurer Ann Whitmire '63 said.

Bassett, with a total of \$376, was the sole dormitory to furnish the expected amount. The dormitories' per capita contributions were Bassett \$3.08; Aycock \$1.89; Jarvis \$1.79; Pegram \$1.71; Brown \$1.55; Gilbert \$1.46; Giles \$1.32; Addams \$1.27; experimental dorm \$1.04; Alspaugh .93; Southgate .65.

According to Miss Whitmire an auxiliary drive will be held in February to help close the gap between the funds needed and those available. Part of the money will be used to adopt a second orphan; \$120 a year is required to sponsor an adoption.

On West, Luther E. Atwater '63, said the football game between the Duke and North Carolina intermural champions netted only \$1 for the Chests. The profit will be split between the two schools. Carolina won the game over the Phi Delta Theta team from Duke.



The Duke Chronicle—Harian Wald

TWO EAST COEDS entertain children from the Edgemont Community Center in Durham at a Christmas party Sunday. Party is typical of efforts made year around by members of the University community to provide the city's underprivileged children with the little extras that they lack. The 'Y's on both campuses are especially active in this work, providing leadership and fellowship regularly at the Center. The Campus Chests also contribute to this and other charities.

Merry Christmas

The Chronicle Staff

We Sell

Guitars — Cameras
Luggage — Typewriters

Providence Loan Office

106 E. Main St.
Durham, N.C. Ph. 682-4431



On Campus with *Max Shulman*
(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Incheliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

All styles of haircuts, five barbers to serve you at

Perry's Barber Shop
117 N. Mangum St.

Troy's

HI-FI STEREO CENTER
"The Music Lovers' Paradise"
• Components • Kits
• Custom Installation
614 Trent St.
Phone 286-8859
Near Duke and the VA
Open Daily 12:00 Noon to 9 P.M.
Terms!

STUDENT GROUPS TO Europe

A Wide Variety of Tours:
MUSIC and DRAMA
ART and ARCHITECTURE
COLLEGE CREDIT
MICROBUS... ISRAEL
DRIVE YOURSELF
and low-price "ECONOMY" Tours
or Form Your Own Group
Ask for Plans and profitable
Organizer Arrangements
Specialists in
Student Travel Since 1926 **UTRAP**
See your local travel agent or write us
UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CO.
Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass.

The Kings Arms, Ltd.

"Holiday Blast"

A holiday special just before going home.

"FREE PIZZA"

for every couple attending the party. All you have to do is be at The Kings Arms Wednesday night.

"SWINGING COMBO"

One of our best combos will be here for your dancing and entertainment Wednesday night, 8 'til ?

SUPPERTIME SPECIAL

for big eaters only

"ALL YOU CAN EAT"

99c

Tuesday night: Old fashioned Southern chicken and dumplings served with a salad and hot bread.

Wednesday night: Hot Spanish meat loaf with cream potatoes, salad and hot bread.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

99c

Serving from 5 'til 8 p.m.

The Kings Arms, Ltd.

(across from Sportland)
Chapel Hill - Durham Blvd.

Thalhimers
Ellis Stone

Extends it's
Best Wishes for
the Holiday Season

Our best wishes

for a Merry

Christmas and a

Happy New Year

College Shop — Annex



SHOP for Christmas in DURHAM

While Selections are Complete Avoid Last Minute Rush at Home



Gifts of Lasting Value—

- CHESS SETS
\$1.25 to \$250.00
- BINOCULARS
Wide selection of styles
and prices
- CASE CUTLERY
Something different in
pocket and kitchen
knives, 111 styles to
choose from.
- COLT PISTOLS
- ARCHERY EQUIPMENT
Full line of Colt and
Saunders bows, arrows,
targets and accessories.
- RARE COINS
Full line of coin and
collector's supplies
- NOVELTIES

FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.

339 W. Main
"At Five Points"
Durham, N. C.

Weejuns or a London Fog
monogrammed

For The SPECIAL Woman In Your Life

A Skirt and
Sweater set by

"Dalton"

Every color imaginable in-
cluding Sensational New
Pastels in James Kenrob's
Shetlands with both
straight and Pleated Skirts
to match.

Duke Men—

Don't know what to give **HER**
for Christmas?

We will help you make the
"right choice" and wrap your
gift selection in colorful
Christmas paper, complete
with bows.

The College Shop Annex

1107 West Main Street
Durham, N. C.

JONES & FRASIER HAS EVERYTHING

For Your Christmas Shopping Pleasure

Whether you are interested in a three-dollar charm bracelet or a thousand-dollar diamond ring you will find the best selection of Christmas gifts at Jones & Frasier's—diamonds, watches, gold jewelry, silver jewelry, leather gifts, charms, charm bracelets, scarab jewelry, and many other items.

Jones & Frasier will gladly help you with your Christmas shopping before you go home for the holidays. Your selections will be gift boxed, gift wrapped and packed for mailing without additional charge. Also here you will find complete and prompt engraving service.

STUDENT CHARGE OR BUDGET ACCOUNTS INVITED

JONES & FRASIER CO.

DURHAM'S OUTSTANDING JEWELRY AND GIFT STORE

In the Heart of Downtown Durham — Next to N. C. National Bank

Send A Gift from Duke

Make Your Selection From A Choice
Assortment of Gift Items

- GLASSES
- ASHTRAYS
- JACKETS
- T-SHIRTS
- STATIONERY
- BOOK ENDS
- STUFFED ANIMALS
- PENNANTS
- NECKWEAR
- HOSIERY
- DUKE TRAYS
- SWEAT SHIRTS

MERCHANISE GIFT
WRAPPED OR WRAPPED
FOR MAILING



DUKE UNIVERSITY STORES

Sharyn Lynn's Christmas Suggestions

- Blouses from 3.98
- Crew Neck Shetland Sweaters from 7.98
- Skirts to Match or Blend from 10.98
- Wrap Skirts from 5.98
- Wash and Wear Raincoats 17.98
- Dresses Lingerie
- Coats Sleepwear
- Suits Blazers

Sharyn Lynn Shoppe

"The Latest in Wear for
Young Ladies Who
Care"

123 E. Main St., Durham
135 E. Franklin St.,
Chapel Hill



The College Shop

1105 West Main Street
Durham, North Carolina

Presenting

very
special gifts
for
very
special people

.. gift wrapping ..
delivery

Phone 688-7332

"Open every night
except Saturday"

Announcements

Official

12:30 p.m. Christmas RECESS begins Thursday.

Final EXAMINATION CHANGES. Students with three exams in 24 hours or two at the same time must request relief from their academic dean by January 4, 1963.

CHRISTMAS CARDS and note paper on sale in East Hope Shop, Dean Huckabee's office (110 East Duke), Alumni Office (West Union). To benefit Woman's College Scholarship Fund.

Today

8:15 p.m. **TERPSICHOEAN** Christmas Concert. Branson Hall.

8:15 p.m. **WESLEY PLAYERS** in three one-act plays. Methodist Student Center, Oregon Street.

Tomorrow

7 p.m. **SU BRIDGE** Club. Green Room, East Duke Building. Public.

7 & 9 p.m. **QUADRANGLE** pictures. Purple Noon. Page Auditorium.

Sports

7:30 p.m. **FENCING** Club. Main floor, Card Gymnasium. Public.

8:15 p.m. Today. Varsity **BASKETBALL**. Duke vs. Davidson. Charlotte. Radio, WDNC, 620, and other Duke Sports Network stations.

Exam Schedule

The University Schedule committee has announced the following fall final examination schedule:

Saturday, January 12: 2-3 p.m. —Physical Education

Monday, January 14: Undergraduate Reading Period

Tuesday, January 15: 9-12 — MWF, Third Period; 2-5 — English 1 & 2; 7-10 — Psychology 91

Wednesday, January 16: 9-12 — MWF, Second Period; 2-5 — History 1, 1X, 5; 7-10 — Economics 57

Thursday, January 17: 9-12 — MWF, First Period; 2-5 — MWF, Fifth Period, Naval Science

Friday, January 18: 9-12—MWF, Sixth Period; 2-5 — Math 11, 17, 63; 7-10 — Philosophy 41, 48

Saturday, January 19: 9-12 — MWF, Fourth Period; 2-5 — All Language 1, Engineering 1.1-1.4

Monday, January 21: 9-12—TTS, Fourth Period; 2-5—Chemistry 1; 7-10 — Botany 1

Tuesday, January 22: 9-12 — TTS, Third Period; 2-5 — Physics 1, 41; 7-10 — Political Science 11, 61

Wednesday, January 23: 9-12—TT, Sixth Period; 2-5—Math 21, 22, 41; 7-10—Economics 51

Thursday, January 24: 9-12 — TTS, First Period 2-5— Religion 1; 7-10 — Air Science

Friday, January 25: 9-12—TTS, Second Period; 2-5—French, Spanish 63, Engineering 1.5-1.8

Chemistry (except Chemistry 1) and Zoology classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period. Any examination not covered in this schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning January 15, 9 a.m. and ending January 25, 5 p.m. Any student having a schedule of three exams within 24 hours or two exams at the same time must report to the Dean's office not later than January 4, 1963 to request a change in schedule.

Praise, Reserved, For New 'Archive'

By **DAVID A. NEWSOME**
Chronicle Managing Editor
The Archive staff, appropriately, has wrapped its Christmas present to the campus in a red cover with a number of other special trimmings, not least of which are the contributions.

Worthy of special note is the fried-chicken-crust colored center leaf. A bold experiment when judged by past issues, this touch adds an extra amount of class to the number.

Kay Vale's "County Fair," a sketch depicting a young farmer tossing away his money in a vain attempt to win his girl a teddy bear at the carnival, is the most mature of the prose offerings this issue. Well chosen images and phrases produce an effect of controlled emotions that is truly impressive.

IN CONTRAST to Miss Vale's offering "The Walk," by Angela Davis, is raw and jangling throughout, exploding into extraneous gore at its conclusion. Subtly hinting at the boy's desires and character throughout, Miss Davis failed to control her diction and imagination.

Like Miss Vale and Miss Davis a new contributor to the magazine, Cliff Johnson provides an engrossing account of what nineteenth century schoolmarm would have termed "The Perils-of-Youth-and-How-To-Resist-Them." Jeff Anderson, with whom the reader experiences "A De-

sent Into the Maelstrom" of an adolescent, alcoholic brawl only to escape as pure as before, does not take himself so seriously that he must condemn the actions of his classmates. He is merely an observer, drifting with the swirl only a while, then allowing his cask of ideals to bob him to the calm, dispassionate surface.

ANDREA PREHAM'S prose offering "Ben" treads the thin wire of effective images quite successfully. She communicates the senseless conversation that is the substance of many parties and also suggests that the unreality of the stage permeates the party.

Poetry in this issue fails generally to meet the high standards achieved in the last issue. Bill Woodruff's featured "Dream of Sextus Propertius" is a powerful flood of imagery conveying the loneliness experienced in the absence of the eternal female. The flight of passions is unhindered by too much concern over meaning.

FRED CHAPPELL, in "Homage Schoenberg," magnificently orders his words as that composer arranged his notes and themes.

Emilio Tavernise again adds great interest to the issue with his art work, showing himself adept at employing mediums ranging from oil to linoleum block cuts. "Clown" is particularly worthy of note for its expressiveness.



Duke University
CLELAND
North Pole-Bound

Cleland To Conduct Greenland Services

The Reverend James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel and James B. Duke Professor of Preaching, will lead Christmas services for members of the Armed Forces in the area of the North Pole.

Dean Cleland will fly to Thule, Greenland—2700 miles away—to preach a dozen special Christmas services during his week's visit starting Friday.

Dean Cleland will hold services for servicemen at the main base and travel to outlying radar and missile sites on the ice cap. He will fly in a special Military Air Transport jet.



Scholar dollars travel farther with SHERATON HOTELS STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS

Save on the going prices of going places at Sheraton Hotels. Special save-money rates on singles and greater savings per person when you share a room with one, two or three friends. Generous group rates arranged for athletic teams, clubs and college clans on-the-go. For rates, reservations or further information, get in touch with:

MR. PAT GREEN
College Relations Dept.
Sheraton Corporation
476 Atlantic Avenue
Boston 10, Mass.

Everything in . . . BOOKS THE BOOK EXCHANGE

"The South's Largest and Most Complete Bookstore."
At Five Points Durham, N. C.



Tastes Great because the tobaccos are!

21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!

CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!



Longer length means milder taste
The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length . . . becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

Buckley: Improving Player

By JEFF DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor

Jay "Bird" Buckley is a 6-foot 10-inch center from Cheverly, Maryland. He played his high-school ball at Bladensburg High School, where he averaged 26 points in his senior year and lead his team to the state championship and a third place in the Washington, D.C. tournament. "To be among the top teams in the D.C. area is more prestigious than being the Maryland State champions. Basketball in Maryland is not as good as say, in West Virginia."

His fine play in his senior year got him All-America honors on several polls, and there were a large number of schools offering scholarships to him. "I spent most of the spring flying around to different schools. I don't know why I chose Duke exactly, except that I was very impressed with (Coach Bucky) Waters." His decision to come to Duke was a happy one, as he was the second leading scorer (to Jeff Mullins) on his freshman squad. He has the ability to score heavily if Mullins or Art Heyman are not hot on a given night. He was twice the individual high scorer in freshman games.

This ability carried over into his varsity career, when he scored 21 points against Vanderbilt, a career varsity high. "When you have offensive power like Duke has, it is suicide to put three men on Heyman because it lets the other men free."

★ ★ ★

"DUKE COULD go all the way this year," said Buckley, "we have the ability to meet Cincinnati in the finals of the NCAA tournament. But any team could upset us on a given night." Asked what the team's toughest opponents would be, Buckley replied, "West Virginia. No one in

the ACC is as good as we are, but then neither was State last year, and they beat us twice."

"I don't see how Carolina can beat us, at least statistically. Their best player is Cunningham, and he lacks experience. West Virginia will be tough, because they'll be up for us. Just because they play us at home, doesn't mean we'll have that much of an advantage. The home court advantage is a myth, at least for the visiting team. I don't mind playing on another court; the yelling and boos go right over my head."

"But it does help when you're at home. The student support here is great. We play that fight song down in the dressing room before the game. If there was one positive asset on this ball club, it would have to be spirit. We've got tremendous morale."

★ ★ ★

JAY IS a physics major with a dean's list average, and rather than going on to pro ball, at this point he is thinking in terms of graduate school in physics. "If somebody offers me a lot of money, say \$50,000, I might play pro-ball. But right now no one is offering that kind of contract." Asked how much time basketball takes out of his studying, he replied, "None. Here you simply can't afford to let sports interfere. But I don't study much on the trips; most of the books I take with me are unread."

Buckley was next asked to look ahead to next year; what kind of team do you think Duke will have? "A good one. We lose Schmidt, and of course Heyman, but look at all the sophomores we've got. The toughest men I've ever had to guard in my career are the Duke men I play against in scrimmage. (Hack) Tison is after my job, and we've got too many guards right now, plus (Steve) Vacendak next year. Duke will play good basketball for a long time."



JAY BUCKLEY Duke University

Duke Cagers Face Davidson, Attempt To Win Seventh

By RICHARD M. HESS
Chronicle Asst. Sports Editor

The Blue Devil cagers square off against Davidson tonight in Charlotte in the second meeting between the two clubs. In the first clash, the Blues wound up on the long end of a 76-68 count.

This clash with the 'Cats will be the Devils' third consecutive road game within a week. Davidson, a potential Southern Conference power, will be out to revenge their earlier

loss to the Blue Devils. In that contest, they lost the services of their big center, Fred Hetzel, who left the game late in the third quarter because of personal fouls.

Again, the Wildcats will be led by their two big guns, pivotman Hetzel and forward Bill Jarman. While these two front-court men will be the big thorns in the Devils' sides, Davidson also boasts of a pair of able backcourt men and a strong bench. In the first battle, the Blue Devils' attack was led by

All-American Art Heyman, who dumped in 36 points, his best single-game output, thus far. Backing up Heyman were 6'4" forward Jeff Mullins and 6'10" center Jay Buckley, who dropped in 17 and 15 points respectively.

In this outing coach Vic Bubas will probably rely on his usual starting line-up. At the forward positions will be the All-American candidates Heyman and Mullins. In the pivot will be Buckley. Rounding out the starting five will be a pair of sophomore guards, 6'2" Ron Herbst and 6'0" Denny Ferguson. For first-line reserves, Bubas can call on 6'10" forward-center Hack Tison, 6'3" junior guard Buzzy Harrison and 6'3" senior guard Fred Schmidt.

Leading the Blue Devils' scoring attack thus far has been the trio of Heyman, Mullins and Buckley. High man on the list is Heyman who is averaging 29 points per contest; while Mullins and Buckley have come through with an average of 18 and 12 points per game. Top men in the rebounding department have been Heyman and Buckley.

In Saturday night's contest against Louisville, the Devils notched up their sixth consecutive victory without a defeat. This win enabled the Blues to retain their number two ranking in the national collegiate basketball ranks. By staving off a last quarter rally, the Devils were able to nip the Cardinals 76-75. Throughout most of the fray, the Cards were able to keep the Devils' margin to 5 or 7 points. In the final minutes, they threw an all-court press but the Blue Devils in a frantic attempt to pull an upset.

Forward Andy White took the final shot, which missed, and thereby ended the hopes for an upset. When the going got rough in the second half, Heyman almost single-handedly took over the Devils' offense and garnered 15 of the team's last 19 markers. He iced the game for the Blues by sinking his foul shots with less than a minute left.

Duke Swimmers Lose To Carolina

North Carolina's powerful swimming team, led by three double-winners, took a commanding lead over Duke midway through the contest and held on to win, 57-38, in a meet held Wednesday in the Duke Indoor Pool. Double-winners for the Tarheels were Mann, who took the 200-yard free-style and the 200-yard backstroke. Merrill, victor in the 200-yard individual medley and the 440-yard freestyle, and Woodrow, who captured the 50-yard dash and the 100-yard dash.

Duke had two first place finishes, both coming in relays. Tim Caraway, Frank Lowe, Lyman Narten, and John Woodworth won the 400-yard medley relay while Dave Goodner, Narten, Caraway, and Cal King triumphed in the 40-yard relay.

The Summary: UNC 57, Duke 38.

400-yd. medley relay—1—Caraway, Narten, Lowe, and Woodworth (D). 2—Smiley, Kemper, Bloom, and Schiffman (NC) T—4:08.9.
200-yd. freestyle—1—Mann (NC). 2—Adams (NC). 3—King (NC). T—1:57.2.
100-yd. dash—1—Woodrow (NC). 2—Caraway (D). 3—Roberts (NC). T—52.3.
200-yd. backstroke—1—Mann (NC). 2—Caraway (D). 3—Smiley (NC). T—2:09.
440-yd. freestyle—1—Merrill (NC). 2—Bisell (NC). 3—Woodworth (D). T—2:29.
200-yd. breaststroke—1—Kemper (NC). 2—Hill (D). 3—Ogden (D). T—2:40.
400-yd. relay—1—Caraway, Narten, King, and Goodner (D). 2—Schiffner, Adams, Bloom, and Woodrow (NC). T—3:35.2.

Basketball Statistics

	Field Goals	Free Throws	Shots Missed	Rebounds	Points
	Att. Score Pct.	Att. Score Pct.	No.	No.	No. Avg.
Heyman	12 60 .50	71 34 .76	69	70	17.4
Mullins	30 44 .63	29 18 .62	37	43	17.7
Buckley	31 33 .58	28 15 .54	31	11.8	8.1
Schmidt	24 13 .44	13 10 .77	11	8	3.9
Ferguson	41 22 .54	5 100	19	22	16.4
Herbst	25 10 .40	5 2.40	18	8	1.2
Harrison	12 8 .67	2 67	5	8	1.6
Tison	15 5 .33	2 0 —	12	24	4.0
Kitching	8 2 .40	1 6.7	4	6	1.5
Cox	2 2 .00	2 67	1	4	1.0
Jamison	1 1 .100	3 1.3	1	2	1.0
Williamson	2 0 —	2 100	1	3	1.0
Mann	3 0 —	0 0 —	3	4	1.0
Team	379 201 .53	162 119 .73.5	251	320	55.5

Wrestlers Meet N. C. State

The winless Duke wrestling journeyed to Raleigh this afternoon to take on the Wolfpack of N. C. State. Duke had a good chance to pick up its first win in more than two years.

Particularly heartening was the return to practice of some of the veterans from last year's squad. With the defection of Jeff Dow, the team had only one returning letterman, Warren Seagraves, and had to depend on the sophomores, who lacked experience.

Last week, however, Scott Lomar, surprise winner over UNC's Jerry Cabe last year, returned to the team, along with Andy Presto, a senior who has not seen action for two years. This will give a good measure of experience.

Today's match will be a good one. State will be slightly favored, with the ACC heavyweight champion sparking the team, but a good effort by Duke

could bring victory. The best match of the day will be between State's ACC champion, and Duke's fast-improving sophomore, Walt Moehling.



DICK LAM is the only undefeated wrestler on the varsity.

THE CELLAR



Camel's hair sweater for connoisseurs
29.95

TAME THE WILDCATS

For the man who knows fashion and loves luxury. Silky soft 100% camel's hair in its rich natural color. Carefully fashioned, smartly-styled cardigan — perfect for yourself or for gifts.

118 W. Main • 113 W. Parrish