

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 28

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, January 8, 1963

New York Churchman

Father Myers To Speak On 'Youth Movements'

By MARY HAZEL WILLIS

Rev. C. Kilmer Myers, an Episcopal priest who has won national acclaim for his successful work with New York street gangs, will speak tonight at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium on "Youth Movements Today."

Pastor of the Chapel of the Intercession, whose congregation is the largest racially mixed in the city, Father Myers is also the author of several books. His most recent is *Light the Dark Streets*, which tells about his experiences with a group of boys with whom he worked over a long period of time.

Channel Energies

Dealing with hundreds of young people each week, Father Myers tries to keep teenage gangs from destructive behavior and eventually to channel their energies into the life of the church. His work takes him into other agencies and community centers in the neighborhood.

There is a staff of over 20 at the Chapel, including four priests and two part-time clergymen. The mission operates in an area where there are many members of New York street gangs and minority groups. The Chapel is part of the Lower East Side Mission of Trinity Parish, which seeks to meet the needs of people living in a multi-racial and crowded area of the city.

Mission Integrated

An example of the integration of many ethnic groups, the Mission is centered around the worship of God and the belief that this worship is the main reason for its success in the field of integration. Father Myers was Vicar at the Lower East Side Mission from 1952 until he became Vicar of the Chapel in 1960. Before coming to Trinity Parish, Father Myers was in charge of the successful interracial program of Grace Church in Jersey City, N. J.



REV. MYERS
Youth Worker

MSGA Elections in February Bring Out Campus Politicians

By GARY R. NELSON
Managing Editor

The campus politico—a usual late-March arrival on the University scene—will appear in February this year.

The Men's Student Government Association, the regulator of elections on West Campus, has moved the date for the general student body elections up to February 22 to allow the incoming administration time to organize before taking office. Consequently, politicians can be expected to emerge from the "Gothic rockpile" in large numbers for the nominating conventions of West's two political parties—Campus and Union—the second week in February.

The change in the election date is significant, however, in another respect. The Campus and Union parties each contain nine fraternities, chosen originally along geographic lines. And because fraternity rush occurs less than ten days before the conventions, party membership for aspiring freshmen politicians will be undecided until that late date.

Not simple, either, is the party affiliation of freshmen independents, who may choose either party. Most observers feel a large number of freshmen have not made up their minds about fraternity or independent life, and parties cannot line up candidates until after rush.

Thirty-two offices will be up for grabs in the general election, including: four MSGA executive posts, eight Senate seats, four offices in each class, four seats on Publications Board and two seats each on the Radio Council and the Religious Council.

'Y' Schedules Indian Tour

The University YM-YWCA are planning a seminar February 8-10 at Cherokee Indian reservation to visit and talk with government officials and Indian craftsmen, leaders and farmers.

Special features of the seminar will include a party with young Indians from different professions and an all-day ski trip to Maggie Valley ski resort.

Apply Before January 25

Students interested in attending the seminar are asked to get their applications from YMCA or YWCA offices or from the YMCA director's office in the basement of the Chapel. Applications must be turned in by January 25. The \$16 fee will include room, board, and transportation. Skiing costs will be extra.

IFC Plans Rush Jan. 26 - Feb. 1

Council Expects Nearly All Freshmen To Rush, 'To See Fraternity Life'

By MICHAEL I. PETERSON
Chronicle News Editor

About 600 freshmen are expected to go through fraternity rush January 26-30, Thomas H. Forsyth III '63, president of the Interfraternity Council, estimated.

Mr. Forsyth expressed his wish that all freshmen go through rush whether or not they plan to pledge a fraternity or make a 2.0 average for the semester.

"Every freshman should go through rush. He should take the opportunity to see fraternity life at the University. The choice is up to the freshman, but he should not pass up the experience of going through rush."

John K. Barker '64, chairman of the IFC rush committee, echoed Mr. Forsyth's sentiments and stressed the need for freshmen to be informed on the details of rush.

Successful Open Relations

Commenting on open relations between freshmen and fraternity men, Mr. Forsyth feels that "they have been successful this semester." He added that fraternity life has improved this year and with the added emphasis on academics, the fraternity system has made substantial contributions to the University.

All freshmen are eligible to go through rush but only those with a 2.0 or C average, passing 14 academic hours exclusive of physical education, will be permitted to pledge a fraternity. A list of eligible freshmen will be released by Allen Building toward the end of rush.

All freshmen going through rush are required to attend all 18 fraternity open houses. Failure to comply with this IFC ruling means ineligibility to pledge.

No Drinking Committee

Fraternities will hold various open houses, chow trains, beer busts and parties throughout the four-day period. IFC will not, as it did last year, establish a committee to investigate drinking violation. During rush, women will have midnight permission during the week and one o'clock permission on Saturday.

Quiet period begins at 7 a.m. Thursday, January 31 and extends to 4:30 Saturday afternoon, February 2. There will be no contact between fraternity men and freshmen during this

(Continued on page 4)

1963 Rush Schedule

JANUARY 26

SATURDAY

8 a.m.—Formal rush begins
9-12—Compulsory open houses
1 a.m.—East Campus closing
2 a.m.—Rush curfew

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m.—Rush curfew lifted
2-5 p.m.—Compulsory open houses
12 m.—East closing
1 a.m.—Rush curfew

MONDAY

11 a.m.—Rush curfew lifted
12-7—Optional open houses
12 m.—East Campus closing
1 a.m.—Rush curfew

TUESDAY

Same as Monday

WEDNESDAY

11 a.m.—Rush curfew lifted
12-7—Optional open houses
12 m.—East Campus closing
12:30 a.m.—Quiet period Begins

THURSDAY

Quiet Period: No contact between freshmen and fraternity men.

FRIDAY

Quiet Period: No contact, bids will be extended Friday morning.

SATURDAY

Quiet Period: No contact

12—3:30 p.m. Bids returned Alumni Lounge
4:30 p.m. Quiet period ends, "Open relations" and rush restrictions are terminated.

Phi Kappa Delta Taps 4 Seniors

Phi Kappa Delta, senior leadership honorary on East Campus, tapped four women in ceremonies December 12.

Tapped were: Barbara M. Brooke, Carolyn Sue McGhee, Joy E. Triplett and Martha F. Warn.

Double-Piano Concert

Ferrante & Teicher To Play in February

Ferrante and Teicher, popular pianists known for their movie and show albums, will play Tuesday, February 5, in the first Major Attractions committee presentation of the second semester.

The theme from the *Apartment*, *West Side Story*, and *Gigi* are among the selections in the double-piano concert. Show tunes, popular music and pop classics, spiced with humor, will highlight the performance.

"The most exciting team of our time," according to a Manhattan critic, has made almost three dozen record albums in addition to television and concert appearances.

Journalism Program Offers Scholarships

The Newspaper Fund is offering a program to help college students interested in journalism find summer jobs. Preference is given to juniors. Participants, who will be paid by the newspaper that employ them, must work full time for 10 weeks gathering, writing and editing news. Successful completion of the summer's work will lead to a \$500 scholarship from The Newspaper Fund toward the student's college expenses for the next year.

Students can obtain more information and applications from Miss Fannie Mitchell in the Appointments Office.

The album, "Tonight," remains in the top ten after many months, while the "West Side Story" album has won the pianists a gold album for a million sales. Single recordings of the themes from the *Apartment* and *Ecstasy*, with sales for each in the millions, add two gold records to their collection.

Tickets for the February performance will go on sale in the Dope Shop or on the Main Quad January 25.

The two-part concert also includes Errol Garner's arrangement of "Misty" and Charlie Williams' treatment of the theme from the *Apartment*.

Ferrante and Teicher will play their own arrangements of "African Echoes," "American Fantasy," and "Va Va Voom." Selections from Broadway to Hollywood will close the first half.



The Duke Chronicle

THE CHRONICLE will go to the dogs for the next three weeks. The newspaper will suspend all of its operations tonight, and will resume publication on January 29, after the final examination period.

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

Honesty Reconsidered

Half A Quote

Honesty is the best policy; but he who is governed by that maxim is not an honest man.—Richard Whately, Archbishop of Dublin, 1787-1863.

We usually hear the first part of this quotation, but how many of us are familiar with the rest? Usage has taken the first statement out of context, and the change in actual meaning probably causes the poor late Archbishop constant discomfort in his present environment.

For what was meant as a lesson in the practical rewards, the by-products of sincere good actions, has become a watchword of self-interest. Today "Honesty is the best policy" because (1) You're likely to be caught if you cheat, and (2) Getting caught is not conducive to attaining the greatest rewards in the long run.

At this time of year, when term papers fall due and exams approach, the temptations to cut a few corners come to the fore. Students short on sleep and time forget to paraphrase as they take notes, or perhaps they intend to "change that one before I write the paper." Ideas not really one's own are hard to distinguish in a sea of scrawl-covered yellow pages. A footnote omitted here and there seems a minor matter.

Ask a person who writes a paper this way if he's honest, and he may take a swing at you. "Who me, dishonest? Oh, that—well, I just got a little careless, I guess—but that's all it was." Careless? Sure, but isn't carelessness of this kind another variety of dishonesty? We've all written papers at the last minute, under terrific pressure. In our anxiety to turn in work of the quality of which we know we are capable, are we not inclined to take a few liberties with mere "technical" details? Such a paper is a misrepresentation, a fraud of lesser or greater degree, but in any case, something less than honest.

In today's sophisticated world, people would rather accept an adage like "honesty is the best policy." They can add it to the rest of their know-how, their guides to one-upmanship. Instead of being a moral exhortation, it becomes a catchword of respectable expediency.

The problem of basic honesty, and particularly in this community, basic academic honesty, is one that must be met face-to-face by each of us. It is an ethical question, pure and simple. Rules, we have heard it said, are made for those who can't live without them. None of us is completely above rules; however, the truly honest man escapes one rule. Because his conscience is his guide, he escapes the maximatic half-truth, "Honesty is the best policy."

We must remember when we finish those papers and enter the examination rooms that we are completely responsible for our actions, whether they include "mere" carelessness or outright cheating. We would like to go so far as to ask that right actions arise from right reasons. We think it more realistic, however, to add for those who need rules: "Honesty is the best policy."

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Another View

Following are excerpts from a 1959 student report to a Long-Range Planning subcommittee. The report was written by seven fraternity seniors: the president of the Interfraternity Council; the presidents of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Sigma; and brothers of four other fraternities.

A fraternity may be defined as a group of men ostensibly joined together by common interests, purposes and ideals. Because a fraternity must be perpetuated by its members, a fraternity corporate personality develops. . . .

During the rushing season, corporate personality administration and gratification must naturally increase. . . .

The freshman's lot is lamentable. During the fall semester he has heard that it is very important to join a fraternity. When rushing begins he is often jerked from a state of relative innocence and thrown into the middle of a confusing war. His assumption concerning the importance of fraternities serves to sustain his interest despite the confusion. At war's end, pledging or character formation begins. The freshman's assumption is usually taxed severely, but because he is snatched so early in his college career, he is usually unable to determine what is really valuable in college. . . .

Social life is the sole overt function of fraternities and is greatly overemphasized. This overemphasis might not be so bad, but the fraternities chronically lack imaginative and intellectually beneficial social programs. Rarely is there a group move to a play or lecture. Concerns turn a far second to Bailey's. Social life is a cabin party with drinks, a beach party with drinks, a rock party with drinks. . . .

In summary, this report concludes that fraternities are disruptive and detrimental to the life of freshmen in the formative period of their college careers. The values which reign impose a tremendous drain on the time, energy, and money of students. Excess competition and enmity are fostered. Social life is over-emphasized and is the only function of a fraternity which is carried out; academics and intellectual pursuits are underemphasized.

This report further concludes that fraternities should be abolished. . . . The abolishment should be predicated upon the assumption that other groups and organizations would supplant the fraternity system. . . . The contributors to this report hope that in the future strong drama groups, literary societies, language clubs and the like will flourish at Duke. The co-existence of these groups with fraternities is virtually impossible.

Parker Report

Following are excerpts from the so-called Parker Report, written by a subcommittee of the Long-Range Planning Committee in 1959. It should be clear that this is not a statement of University policy. It is possible some of the opinions expressed have been modified now.

It seems apparent that in the construction of the original dormitories on the West Campus several mistakes were made. The architect, for one thing, placed some of the dormitories in quadrangles so small that noise resounds. It may be doubted if the quadrangle is the optimum form for dormitory life (notice the spacing of the East Campus living quarters), but certainly no quadrangle should be as confined as (Kilgo, Crowell and Craven). Then the buildings, evidently, were designed from the outside in. A charming exterior, with gables and peaked roofs, was arranged, and then rooms were fitted into the nooks and angles and under the slanted roofs.

Long Corridors

Also, instead of adopting the entry-way from of dormitory construction, the architect used the long corridor. In an entry-way arrangement, the exterior dormitory wall is pierced by a succession of doors, each one opening into, let us say, two suits of three rooms, each suite inhabited by three to four boys. In that situation, in each entry on each floor only six to eight boys have to come to terms with each other with respect to hours, noise and social life, whereas the 50 inhabitants of a long corridor are apt to be at the mercy of the lowest, noisiest, common denominator.

Also, in our dormitories the noise, instead of being confined to an entry, sounds along the corridors, and (since the architect failed to place doors at the entry to the stairs) up and down the stair-wells and into other corridors. In addition, the narrowness of the dark corridors and the regularity of the doors leading off fosters a feeling of penitentiary closure and confinement. . . .

Gentle Barbarians

Within this dormitory complex live 2350 students. Among them has grown up a tradition of noise, horseplay and non-intellectualism. The members of the Committee are not particularly bothered by the rowdiness, the sins of commission. . . . What disturbs us are the sins of omission—these young men could be so much better in a different environment. But they are idle; they show little interest in the finer creations of art, music, literature, and thought; they have few reputable ideals of conduct; they are essentially barbarians, though gentle ones.

The Experiment

Duke University is in the business of quality education, which involves the whole man. What the students need for com-

plete growth is not so much a adult supervision (although they need that) as adult example and association and the opportunity to exercise responsible self-government successfully. Essentially, we face the problem of changing in the living quarters group motivations, so that they work for education instead of against it. To develop a solution to this problem, the Committee recommends that Duke University experiment on a single quadrangle with a modified version of the house system. With the experience gained from this experiment, the method could be applied after several years to a second quadrangle, and eventually to the entire dormitory complex.

Specifically, the Committee recommends that Houses GG and HH (be treated as one administrative unit with 325 men). Living in the house would be a resident Master, preferably married and by all means an outgoing, extroverted academic who would teach one course. He and his wife would have a six-room apartment in the house. Also, living in the house would be two resident Fellows, bachelor instructors who would probably be teaching full-time. . . . There would also be 12 non-resident Fellows, teachers who would have their offices in the house and be available for counselling. . . .

Dissolve or Reform

There would be equal numbers of sophomores, juniors and seniors. Both independents and fraternity men could apply, and be admitted according to the quality of their scholastic performance. The general rule for the University would be to render the house more attractive than the fraternities, to force them to dissolution or to spur them to reform. Whether fraternities should be abolished can best be decided after the establishment of a house or two. With the enrollment in the houses so large, it is conceivable that fraternities and their club rooms be retained for social but not residential purposes. Such a house arrangement should bring decency, a sense of responsibility, better student-faculty relationships, and a more educational atmosphere to a dismaying situation.

Eventually, once the upper-class atmosphere is wholesome, the freshmen can be integrated into a house system. . . . However, the freshman situation should not be allowed to remain as it is. . . .

First Job: Study

Housemasters (juniors, seniors, graduate students) can only moderate the noise, horseplay and vandalism of the freshmen dorms. The ratio of housemasters to freshmen is too high, 1 to 23. . . . They are part-time apartmenters; their main job is not counselling, but studying. While serving two, three or even four years, they are interim advisers who no sooner learn counselling than they pass on. . . .

Brood and Advise

The Committee recommends that an adult master of freshman residence (that is, a permanent civil servant) be appointed to live among the freshmen. He should be aided by two other adult assistants. . . . It is possible that these three men should be professional counselors, experienced in handling adolescents. They could brood on our problem and advise us what to do. . . .

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. Letters for the first issue after exams should be submitted by January 26.

West's dorms: Sun for the visitors; clouds for the residents.

Said a history professor: "If I had to live there, I'd drink beer and make C's too."

The Duke Chronicle—Edward Rickards

Forestry School Uses Grants For Insect, Fungus Research

According to Dean E. S. Harrar of the Forestry School, the University has received two research grants from the Southern Forest Disease and Insect Research Council, administered by the Southern Plywood Conservation Association.

The first grant, amounting to \$2400, will be used for research on a fungus (*Fomes annosus*), that is recognized by forestry experts as a major threat to Southern Pines. The research will be done by Barry Towers, a University graduate student majoring in forest pathology. Mr. Towers' work will be supervised by Dr. W. J. Stambaugh of the Forestry School faculty. The research will concern the effects of soil conditions upon the fungus.

The second grant, \$3200, will be used for research on the Ips engraver beetle, another threat to southern pines. This research will be performed by forestry student Neil H. Anderson, under the supervision of Dr. Roger F. Anderson, professor of entomology in the Forestry School. The research will be devoted to determining the relationship between host conditions, and attacks and development of the beetle.

Grover Smith Edits Josiah Royce Book

Associate professor of English Dr. Grover Smith edited and introduced a recently published book taken from Harry T. Costello's notes on the Josiah Royce seminar of 1913-14.

The late Dr. Costello, professor of philosophy at Trinity College in Connecticut, took notes on the papers and discussions presented at the seminar on "Types of Scientific Method." The book records the teaching methods of the American philosopher Josiah Royce.

Dr. Smith, a member of the faculty since 1952, is also the author of a book on T. S. Eliot's poetry and plays.

Display Shows Expressionism

Two new art exhibitions, "German Expressionism" and "The Artist in His Studio," are now on display in the galleries of the Woman's College Library and the Alumni Lounge of the West Union.

"German Expressionism" features graphics by major artists of the German Expressionist movement, including Heckel, Krichner, Nolde, Pechstein and others.

"Photographic Essays" lent by the Museum of Modern Art, consists of photographic essays by Alexander Libberman on the leading artists of the school of Paris. Painters and sculptors are shown working and relaxing in their studios and homes.



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WSGA Sets Up Program

Student Exchange To Explore Issues

How do other colleges organize their student governments? How does the "intellectual atmosphere" on other campuses compare with ours? What advantages does the University hold as a large, co-educational institution?

These and other issues will be investigated at the College Exchange to take place at the beginning of next semester under the sponsorship to the Woman's Student Government.

The exchange will include Duke, Cornell, Pembroke, Swarthmore, Sweet Briar and University of North Carolina. These colleges were chosen for the diversity of points of view which they offer since they range from large and small co-educational institutions to a state university and a small woman's college.

DURING THE WEEK of February 17-24, University participants will be fanned out among the five colleges while their counter parts visit in the Woman's College. They will attend several classes, special lectures and attempt to familiarize themselves as much as possible with the

various aspects of the campus which may resemble or contrast with their own. They will explore student attitudes towards faculty, academic program, administration and towards themselves. Their observations will be relayed back to WSGA and the student body for further consideration with the possibility of improvements in the current system.

THE PROGRAM was initiated here two years ago when the exchange took place with Duke, Radcliffe, Sarah Lawrence and the University of Pennsylvania. It may be inferred that the dorm faculty advisor program which was set up on East soon thereafter resulted from suggestions relayed by exchanges.

The Exchange Committee, headed by Sally McKaig '64 and Pamela Fraser '64, has announced that interviews for University exchanges will take place the first week end of spring semester. Two women each will be sent to Cornell, Swarthmore and UNC, while one each will go to Pembroke and Sweet Briar. Students of all classes are eligible.

Council Hopes All Frosh Rush

(Continued from page 1)

period. Closed relations will be strictly enforced by the IFC, stated Mr. Forsyth.

Information Campaign

The IFC has made a concentrated campaign to inform the freshmen of the fraternity system here at the University.

The IFC prepared a movie, "Fraternity Life," which was shown to the freshmen last month. The Council has also sponsored a radio show over WDWS and has another, "The Values of Rush," scheduled for tomorrow night at 10:15, announced Baxter Davis '63 of the Council.

Mr. Davis added that the IFC sent a letter to the parents of all freshmen informing them of fraternity life at the University.

William Douglass '64, chairman of IFC's publications committee, said that a booklet will be distributed to the freshmen

sometime before rush with details on each of the 18 fraternities on campus. In addition, the booklet will contain letters from the Dean of Men and the Dean of Freshmen to the class of '66 on fraternity living.

Mr. Forsyth reminds freshmen of the new IFC requirement directed at "non-C" men. The Deans approved the Council's ruling which specified that beginning with the class of '66, freshmen and sophomores must have an overall 1.8 average in addition to a 2.0 for one semester prior to pledging. All "non-C" juniors and seniors will need an overall 2.0 average to pledge.



FORSYTH
IFC President



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

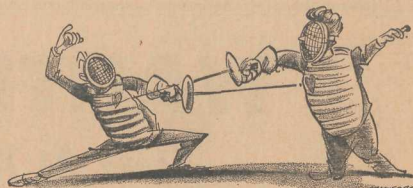
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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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, 43

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.

Library Adds 80 Rare Confederate Imprints

The University Library recently added 80 rare Confederate imprints to its Flowers Collection of Civil War literature. The new imprints include "broad-sides" and public printings of Senate bills from the 1861 extra session of the Virginia General Assembly.

The University's collection, which contains over 1000 Civil War documents, is the third largest in the nation, according to a recently published book by C. E. Dornbusch.

Project Nicaragua Programs Slated

Students interested in participating in the summer Project Nicaragua will have an opportunity to learn about the program Thursday night. Two identical meetings are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in 110 Faculty Apartments and 8 p.m. in 204 Flowers.

The summer project offers opportunities to teach in Nicaraguan schools, work in hospitals, meet students and government officials and travel in other Central American countries.

Two Meetings

Dr. Ned Wallace, a Moravian missionary doctor from Nicaragua who is helping to plan the project, and Rev. Robert Hyatt, associate director of student religious life, will be at both meetings.

University Debates In ACC Contest

The University debating team won third and two second places at the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament last Friday and Saturday at the University of North Carolina.

Michael Patterson '65 and Richard Haskell '64 won third place and Tom Caldwell '64 and Tension Williams '64 won second place for the varsity team. John Mahoney '66 and Harlan Dodson '66 won second place for the novice team.

"Early next semester the team will compete at the Marshall Wythe tournament at William and Mary College," Mr. Williams, president of the Debate Council, said.

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David Green To Deliver Annual Korkes Lecture

Dr. David E. Green, professor of enzyme chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, will deliver the sixth annual Korkes Memorial Lecture next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Biological Sciences auditorium.

Authority on Enzymes
Dr. Green, an authority on enzymes—a class of substances that play vital roles in the body's chemical processes—will speak on "The Mitochondrion—An Introduction to the Study of Cellular Membrane Systems." He is one of two scientists selected in 1948 to organize the University of Wisconsin's enzyme research institute, the only one of its kind in the United States.

He received his Ph.D. degree

from Cambridge University, England, and spent six years there as a Beit Memorial Fellow. Before going to Wisconsin, Dr. Green taught at Columbia University.

Academy Fellow
A foreign fellow of the Royal Academy of Sciences, Belgium, he is a member of leading scientific organizations in this country and in 1946 received the Lewis Laboratory Award of the American Chemical Society.

The lecture series was established in memory of Dr. Seymour Korkes, who was associate professor of biochemistry at the Medical Center at the time of his death in December, 1955. The biochemistry department of the Medical Center administers the series, initiated by former students of Dr. Korkes.

Two from Faculty To Study Abroad

Two English department faculty members—Dr. Merle M. Bevington and his wife, Dr. Helen Bevington—will do research and writing in England during 1963.

Prof. Bevington will study the literary history of nineteenth century English literature, concentrating on the work of Matthew Arnold. Mrs. Bevington will do research and writing in London.

Literary Credits

Prof. Bevington edited the 1954 book, *The Memoirs of James Stephens*, and in 1953 edited *Matthew Arnold's England and the Italian Question*.

Mrs. Bevington won the Roanoke-Chowan award in 1962 for the second time for her book, *When Found, Make a Verse of She*. She first won this award in 1956 for *A Change of Sky*.

Med Center Opens Diagnostic Section

A new \$1.2 million diagnostic and treatment unit of the University Medical Center is now in full operation.

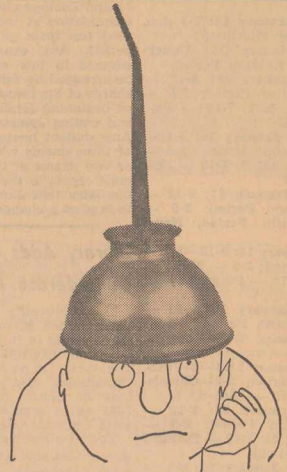
The unit provides patient reception areas, examination and treatment rooms and diagnostic laboratories for several medical and surgical specialties.

Government Aid
The new clinic, constructed with funds from the federal government and the University, is intended to help the center keep up with medical advances and increased demands on its facilities.

Located near the hospital's emergency entrance, the unit shares a new building with a Center for the Study of Aging.



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<p>THE ANSWER: KNEE SOCKS Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you get when you box with a midget?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Stagnation Jeanette Schemel, Sacramento State College</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call a country without women?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: MYTH Dana R. Trout, U. of California</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you address a thingie girl?</p>

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NSF Supports Crystal Work

A \$42,000 grant from the National Science Foundation is supporting current investigations at the University into the influence of slow and fast freezing techniques on the spectra of various crystalline structures.

Dr. Sponer Directing

"Low Temperature Spectroscopy of Aromatic Molecules," is directed by Dr. Martha Sponer, one of the renowned women physicists in the field. The studies are partly new and partly a continuation of previous low-temperature work done by Dr. Sponer on the effects of high energy irradiations on luminescence properties of naphthalene, anthracene and phenanthrene compounds.

According to Dr. Sponer, such studies help to link the problems of photochemistry and organic chemistry with those of spectroscopy and crystallography.

26 Years Here

Dr. Sponer joined the physics faculty in 1936. She has recently returned from Tokyo and Bombay where she was featured in talks at meetings of international physical societies. Dr. Sponer is the wife of Nobel-prize-winning physicist Dr. James Franck, professor emeritus in physics at the University of Chicago.

Announcements Official

12:30 p.m. Saturday, Fall semester CLASSES END.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR. Announcements of all events for the spring semester must be turned in to 202-A Flowers by Thursday.

Tonight

8:15 p.m. Student Union Major Speaker. Rev. C. Kilmer MYERS, Woman's College Auditorium.

Tomorrow

7 & 9:05 p.m. QUADRANGLE PICTURES. Purple Noon. Page Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Student Union BRIDGE CLUB. Green room, East Duke Building.

Friday

6:30 p.m. Angier B. Duke RECOGNITION dinner. Union Ballroom.

Saturday

7:10 & 9 p.m. QUADRANGLE PICTURES. Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy. Page Auditorium.

9:30 p.m. Student Union Candlelight CABARET following basketball game. Union Ballroom.

Sports

8 p.m. Tonight. Freshman BASKETBALL. Duke v. UNC. Indoor Stadium.

7:30 p.m. Tonight. FENCING club meeting. Main Floor, Card Gymnasium.

8:15 p.m. Tomorrow. Varsity BASKETBALL. Duke v. Navy. Annapolis. Radio: WDNC 620 and other Duke sports network stations.

6:15 p.m. Saturday. Freshman BASKETBALL. Duke v. East Carolina. Indoor Stadium.

8:15 p.m. Saturday. Varsity BASKETBALL. Duke v. Clemson. Indoor Stadium.



Peer Photo

IF YOU HAVE a free moment during finals, consider picketing the Durham Post Office. The "New Frontier" yesterday hiked postal rates, sending the cost of a first-class letter from four to five cents an ounce; of air mail from seven to eight cents; and of post cards from three to four cents. This represents a 25 per cent hike in first-class rates. Inflation, Mr. Kennedy? (Photo courtesy Peer, when the mag staged a similar picketing two years ago.)

M. A. Wallach To Edit Psychology Quarterly

Dr. Michael A. Wallach, associate professor of psychology at the University, has assumed the editorship of *Journal of Personality*, a widely read psychology publication of the University Press.

The professional quarterly is devoted to research studies by the faculty in the fields of clinical, personality, and social psychology.



QUADRANGLE

René Clément's

"Purple Noon"

A new French thriller

CENTER

Natalie Wood, Rosalind Russell, and Karl Malden in

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CAROLINA

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Imported Loden coats, some reversible poplins, cut from \$32.50 to \$24.99.

Entire stock wool worsted trousers cut from \$14.95 to \$11.99; \$16.95 to \$13.99; and \$19.95 to \$16.99.

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Group dacron polyester/wool suits cut from \$56.95 to \$44.99; \$59.95 to \$44.99; and \$62.50 to \$44.99.

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Entire stock Palco hats regularly to \$15.00, now at below cost \$5.99.

Short point collar dress shirts, regularly to \$6.95, at below cost 1 for \$4.00 or 3 for \$10.00.

Over 1900 of our famous tapered roll button-down shirts: also classic English tabs—regularly to \$6.95, now 1 for \$4.75 or 3 for \$12.50.

Group cardigan sweaters, mostly light blue; also imported shetland boat necks, mostly char red, all formerly up to \$20.00, now going at \$6.99.

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\$12.95 to \$8.99; \$14.95 to \$9.99; \$16.95 to \$10.99; \$18.95 to \$11.99; \$19.95 to \$12.99; \$22.95 to \$14.99 and \$24.95 to \$15.99.

Cummerbunds formerly to \$4.50 going for a flat \$2.00.

Entire stock of all our choice custom designed Lady Milton shirts: button-downs; choir boys; flannels—all reduced: To \$6.95 now \$4.99; \$7.95 to \$5.99; \$8.95 to \$6.49; \$9.95 to \$7.49; \$10.95 to \$7.99 and \$12.95 to \$8.99.

Remaining entire stock of shirtdresses drastically cut (madras excepted) \$14.95 to \$10.99; \$16.95 to \$12.99; \$18.95 to \$13.99; \$19.95 to \$14.99; \$21.95 to \$15.99; \$22.95 to \$16.99; \$24.95 to \$17.99; \$26.95 to \$18.99; \$29.95 to \$19.99.

Fairest of the fair: those exotic Fair Isle wool shetland sweaters from the Shetland Islands, cut from \$23.95 to \$18.99.

Imported hand-knitted wool mohair blend sweaters cut from \$22.50 to \$14.99 and \$29.95 to \$18.99.

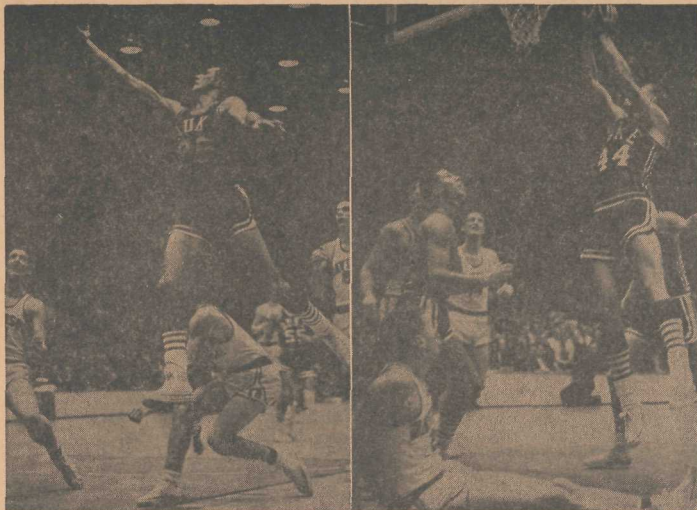
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The One-Two Punch: Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins
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Duke Meets Navy Wednesday

Vacation Basketball Games Show Erratic Play By Duke

After demolishing highly regarded N. C. State 78-52 Saturday, the Duke basketball team goes after its eleventh win of the season tomorrow facing a strong Navy squad, at Annapolis.

On the first road trip of the season, Duke absorbed its first two defeats of the season against underrated Davidson and over-rated Miami, and picked up a victory against Wake Forest. The return of the Blue Devils to Durham for the victory over Virginia and State closed out the Christmas holiday schedule and left the team with only four home games.

Two years ago Duke barely beat the Midshipmen 75-73, but last year they beat them decisively 91-72, against a weaker team. This year Navy is a stronger team, but Duke will again be favored.

Disaster struck in Greensboro on December 18 as revengeful Davidson hit hard in the early periods, building up a 15-point lead which they held tenaciously through the final minutes to win by three points 72-69. This victory was called by sportswriters the return of Davidson to big-time basketball. Davidson was manhandled by Cincinnati that weekend 72-46.

The team didn't regain its poise in the next game in a far bigger upset. Duke lost to Miami 71-69. Jay Buckley was the high scorer in that game with only 16 points.

The team came alive again against the most under-rated team in the conference, Wake Forest. Avenging the defeat at

Winston-Salem late last season, Duke scored the highest number of points ever scored against a Wake team as they won 113-37. This game, played in Greensboro, does not count in the league standings.

Returning to Duke Indoor Stadium on the second, Duke began the New Year right with a poor victory over hapless Virginia 82-65. Jeff Mullins scored his career high as a varsity player as he led Duke and all scorers with 30 points in this game.

Duke, UNC Frosh Play Here Tonight

By DICK HESS
Assistant Sports Editor

The Blue Devil freshman cagers will have the spotlights of the Indoor Stadium to themselves tonight at 8 when they play host to the Tar Babies of the University of North Carolina. The varsity squad is idle until tomorrow, when it faces Navy.

The leadership in the race for the Big Four freshman crown will be at stake in this contest, with both teams placing their undefeated records on the lines. Each club claims five victories without a setback.

Swimmers Defeat Deacons 55-39 For Second Win

The Duke swimming team captured its' second victory in three outings by defeating Atlantic Coast Conference foe Wake Forest, 55-39, in a meet at Winston-Salem Saturday. The win gave the Blue Devils a 1-1 record in ACC.

The only double winner in the meet was Duke's Dave Goodner who triumphed in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly. In all, the Blue and White won five individual events as well as two relays. The summary:

- 400-yard medley relay—won by Duke (Carraway, Lowe, Morten, Woodworth); 4:12.5.
- 200-yard freestyle—1, King (D); 2:03.4.
- 50-yard freestyle—1, Kingsbury (D); 2:24.5.
- 200-yard individual medley—1, Goodner (D); 2:24.5.
- Diving—1, David (WF); 2, Porter (D); 3, Honyou (D).
- 200-yard butterfly—1, Goodner (D); 2:24.5.
- 100-yard freestyle—1, Morten (D); 2:24.5.
- 200-yard backstroke—1, Coords (WF); 2:24.5.
- 500-yard freestyle—1, Thomas (WF); 2:24.5.
- 200-yard breaststroke—1, Ashcraft (WF); 2:24.5.
- 2, Hill (D); 3, Coombs (D); 2:45.6.
- 400-yard freestyle relay—won by Duke (Carraway, Morten, Goodner, King).

The contest appears to be a re-run of last year's race, in which the Imps battled the Tar Babies in the last game of the season for the title; they had split a pair of earlier clashes. If the Imps win tomorrow, they will be headed in the same direction.

The visiting UNC squad will be led by a towering front-line duo of 6'6" Mark Mirken and 6'9" Bob Bennett. The drum beaters in Chapel Hill are becoming this team as one of the best ever. Under the reins of Coach Ken Rosemond, the Tar Babies will feature a running attack and a stingy defense.

The unbeaten Imps of Coach Bucky Waters present a balanced attack, with five members hitting in the double figures. Heading the output is 6'1" guard Steve Vacendak with 18.2 points per game; next in line is 6'6" forward-center Jack Marin with 17.4. Following these two are 6'4" forward Jim Liccardo with 16.2, 6'0" guard Frank Harscher with 14.2 and 6'5" center Terry Murray with 11.6. The team average is still hovering around the century mark at a remarkable 97.8.

In their five outings thus far, Coach Waters' charges have completely outclassed their opponents; their lowest margin of victory has been 20 points.

News from the Intimate

On the Display Table

Paperback Sale

A flock of newsstand type paperbacks at half price. Sale starts Monday and lasts all week if the books hold out.

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Art Books

A small library of a working artist. Concerned with technique rather than fancy color plates.

Plus

Nature Books

A small collection of books on Zoology, Biology Ornithology and nature.

Displays Start Monday

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