

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, January 29, 1963



The Duke Chronicle

Dr. Dana P. Ripley will serve as acting assistant dean of Trinity College this semester, replacing Dean Barney L. Jones, who will be on sabbatical leave.

## Ripley To Replace Jones This Spring

Provost R. Taylor Cole announced tonight that Dr. Dana Phelps Ripley, assistant professor of romance languages, has been named acting assistant dean of Trinity College.

Dean Ripley will assume the duties of Dean Barney L. Jones, who will be on sabbatical leave during the spring semester. Dean Ripley will be particularly concerned with the freshmen in Trinity College, as was Dean Jones, and will work with College of Engineering deans in administering programs concerning the entire freshman class.

Dean Ripley was named an instructor in 1959 and an assistant professor last summer. He has been active in the experimental dormitory program on West Campus as an advisor and fellow.

He received his A.B. from Bowdoin College in 1949, and his masters from Middlebury College the following year. He received the Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was a Fulbright Scholar in France, where he studied for two years.

He previously taught at Milton Academy in Massachusetts, the University of Maine, and the University of North Carolina.

## INSIDE STORY

The camera's eye captures rush Page 3  
New art exhibitions open on East and West Page 7  
The editors speak on Allen Building's public relations and the scheduling of athletic contests during vacations; in Just Rambling, a prediction that Dr. Knight will be inaugurated as President next December 11. Page 2  
In sports, a duel that failed to develop: Art Heyman v. Rod Thorn. Page 8

## FOR ALL UNDERGRADUATES

## New Cut Rules Effective Thursday

BY EDWARD S. RICKARDS  
Chronicle Editor

When spring semester classes start Thursday, new class attendance regulations—the most liberal in the University's history—become effective.

The new regulations, approved by the Undergraduate Faculty Council on December 13, 1962, shift the responsibility for class attendance to the student by neither prescribing a limit for the number of absences a student is allowed in a course or establishing a penalty for excessive cuts.

THE NEW regulations provide:

1. A student who misses the first meeting of any class at the beginning of a semester without prior permission from the appropriate Dean forfeits his seat in each class missed. This seat becomes available to any other student. The absent student must

re-register for classes within one week after the start of the semester, or he will not be admitted for the semester.

2. There are no rules governing daily attendance.

3. Cuts on the student's last day of classes before or after Thanksgiving, Christmas or spring vacation will result in suspension from the University. The suspension will take effect immediately after the violation, except before or after the Christmas holidays when the student will be allowed to complete his fall semester work. Suspended students may apply for readmission after a semester lapses.

The new regulations will be instituted following a period during which some of the most stringent attendance regulations in the University's history have been enforced.

THE OLD rules prescribed daily attendance regulations

for all students except upperclassmen who earned a 3.0 or B average in the preceding semester. These upperclassmen, though not bound by the daily rules, were bound by the general attendance rules.

The daily rules allowed one unexcused absence per semester hour for personal obligations. This provided a student with three or four unexcused absences in each course per semester. In addition, three tardies counted as one absence, and additional tardies after the third counted as one absence.

THE DAILY RULES stipulated that students could not take their absences consecutively. Consecutive absences resulted in the loss of one quality point per absence.

When a student overcut, he lost one quality point per absence. When a student overcut a course three times, (Continued on page 5)

## Fraternity Rush Nears End; Closed Relations To Follow

★ ★ ★

### Greeks Used Teas, Bikes 25 Years Ago

The rushing tactics and techniques of West's fraternities have undergone radical revision during the past 25 years.

The Chronicle reported the following rush plans on February 11, 1938:

"Alpha Chi: Tuesday evening, roast in the forest.

"Delta Tau Delta: theatre party Tuesday night.

"Delta Sigma Phi: stag party featuring novel games Tuesday night.

"Kappa Alpha: tea-dance-Monday afternoon.

"Kappa Sigma: Luncheon dates Monday afternoon.

"Lambda Chi Alpha: Bowling party Monday evening.

"Phi Delta Theta: Party at President Few's Wednesday night.

"Phi Kappa Psi: tea-dance in section Wednesday afternoon.

"Sigma Nu: bicycling Friday afternoon.

"Zeta Beta Tau: smoker Friday afternoon.

"Sigma Chi: waffle supper at Marigold Inn Wednesday night."

The article reported the deferred, second semester rushing system was instituted five years before (1933), and that this was the first time that more than half of the freshmen earned the C average needed to rush.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon came out on top in 1938, with 23 pledges; Pi Kappa Phi had 18; Delta Tau Delta had 17; Phi Delta Theta, 14; Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Tau Delta, 13. There was a large break to the next largest pledge class.

By FRITZ SCHULTZ

Chronicle News Editor

Pictures on page three

Fraternity rush moved into the fourth day today, leaving but one more for the Greeks to fill out their pledge classes.

Many freshman have already made known their fraternity choices and have "shaken up." For many fraternities the final day can be an important one. Although it is hard to generalize, many fraternities concentrate their shaking up on the first and last days of rush, with a lull in between.

The first two days, Saturday and Sunday, invariably set some sort of personal record for handclaps and "how do you do's" with the resulting effect of many a sore and red right hand.

### Ferrante & Teicher

The major attractions committee of the Student Union will present Ferrante and Teicher, the famed duopianists, next Tuesday, February 5, at 8 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

The versatile and virtuoso team will present their new program, "The Many Moods of Ferrante and Teicher." The team has been active on every front of the entertainment world, scoring successes on television, in night club performances, and on concert tours as well as in the recording field.

Tickets, costing \$1.50 each, are being sold outside the West Campus Dope Shop. Tickets at \$2.50 per couple are also being sold through Friday.

Open houses, chow trains, beer busts and parties have filled the rush schedule so far and will continue to do so tomorrow. The schedule for today and through the week is as follows: Today, 12-7—optional open houses; 12 m.—East Campus closing; 1 a.m.—rush curfew; Wednesday, 11 a.m.—rush curfew lifted; 12-7—optional open houses; 12 m.—East Campus closing; 12:30 a.m.—quiet period begins.

Quiet period will continue from this time until noon Saturday at which time freshmen may return bids to the Alumni Lounge, West Union, until 3:30. At 4:30 quiet period is over. All "open relations" and rush restrictions are ended. During the quiet period there is to be no contact made between fraternity men and freshmen regardless of a freshman's standing with a fraternity, according to Intaternity Council rules.

## Blackburn Appears On TV Sunday

Dr. William M. Blackburn, professor of English, will appear on the nationally televised "Meet the Professor" program Sunday.

Appearing with Dr. Blackburn on the program, which will be broadcast on ABC and Channel 4 at 1:30 p.m., will be three of his former students who have written best sellers. They are Reynolds Price, assistant professor of English, whose first novel, *A Long and Happy Life*, won wide critical acclaim last year; William Styron, author of *Lie Down in Darkness*; and Mac Hyman, author of *No Time for Sergeants*.

Fred Chappell, who studied under Dr. Blackburn as an undergraduate and now as a graduate, will also be on the program. Chappell, former *Archive* editor, has written a novel entitled *It Is Time, Lord*, which will be published by Atheneum.

Dr. Blackburn and the other participants will discuss the relationship between writing and reading, where the writer is concerned.

Dr. Blackburn received the A.B. degree from Furman University. He was elected a Rhodes Scholar and received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford University. Dr. Blackburn joined the University faculty in 1926, and has edited several books.

### We're Back

Tonight's issue of the Chronicle is the first of the new semester. The newspaper now resumes its regular publication schedule, following the suspension of operations for the final examination period.

## 62-63 Artists Series To Bring Symphony

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, will present the fourth concert in the current Artists Series February 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

Reserved seat tickets are available at \$3, \$2.50, and \$2, with a 50 cent discount for reserved seat purchases prior to the concert date. Tickets can be obtained by writing box KM, Duke Station, calling University extension 2911, or in 202-A Flowers. Unreserved tickets will be available at the box office prior to the concert for 50 cents for students and \$1 for others.

The program will include music by Mozart, Debussy, Webern, and Schumann. The Minneapolis Symphony is now in its 60th year.



The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

## We Do Our Part

## Questions And Answers

We can discover the answers to the following questions by crossing the Quadrangle and querying the Administration:

1. What happened to the Interfraternity Council's and the student government's proposal that fraternity chapter room rents be lowered? This proposal has been in the Administration's hands for more than a month, and so far there has been no public acknowledgment that it is even being considered.

2. What happened to the "ten to 15 new telephones within two months" that Allen Building promised to West's undergraduates in November?

3. What happened to the plans to build a new, 200-bed dormitory on West Campus, to relieve the overcrowding? The original timetable called for the dormitory to open next September; ground has not yet been broken.

Our point is not that we could not obtain this information; we admitted we could learn the answers. Our point is not to deny that this newspaper has a responsibility to ask such questions; this is our job.

Our point is that the Quadrangle can be crossed in either direction: that the Administration has as much responsibility to take the initiative and inform the students—through their elected leaders and this newspaper—of the progress of important projects that affect them—particularly when those projects are past due—as this newspaper has to take the initiative and to seek out information.

We feel we have been living up to our responsibility.

## The Pocketbook—Again

The *Daily Tar Heel*, the student newspaper at the University of North Carolina, has criticized the department of athletics at UNC for scheduling Saturday's Duke-Carolina basketball game during the intercession, when most UNC students won't be in Chapel Hill.

Last fall we joined the *Tar Heel* in a protest against the Duke-UNC football game's being scheduled during Thanksgiving, again when students were away from campus.

Our objections are not only based on the fact that Carolina is our arch-rival, and we'd like to be around to support our team. Our criticisms question the reasons why big-time athletics exist at the University.

We believe Duke, and UNC, maintain big-time athletic programs not only for the students who play in the games, or for the satisfaction of the alumni, or for the publicity it brings the school, but also for the student body.

The students' attendance at the games provides both recreation and social life; the team provides a rallying point for a school spirit that carries over into other endeavors; and the games provide releases for student tensions and energies which might otherwise manifest themselves in less desirable forms.

The purpose of the athletic program is not to provide a show for 9,000 whooping basketball fans, or for 50,000 shouting football fans. Neither Duke University nor UNC is in the entertainment business. Yet, when games are scheduled when students are not on campus, intercollegiate athletics reduces to show business.

Or maybe just plain business. Witness the Duke-Princeton basketball game, when the athletic department sold thousands of tickets to the student bleachers—seats the vacationing students had already paid for through their student fees. Yes, it may be Ed Cameron's pocketbook game again.

## We Welcome Letters

The Chronicle will continue to welcome letters from its readers. We prefer short, succinct letters, but we consider letters on their merit, and not their length.

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## Just Rambling

The news reports on November 2, 1962—the day the Trustees elected Dr. Douglas M. Knight the next President of the University—said that Dr. Knight would not leave Lawrence College, where he is now President, until his responsibilities were fulfilled. Dr. Knight did not elaborate publicly on what this meant, but it was understood that he felt a particular responsibility for raising matching funds for a Ford Foundation grant that Lawrence had just received.

It is now reliably reported that Lawrence's fund raising campaign is proceeding well. This, according to my source, is more important to Dr. Knight than the progress of the search to find his successor.

Dr. Knight shrugs off questions about the progress of the search, saying "that is one decision for which I have no responsibility." My source points out that Lawrence had an interim president after Dr. Nathan Pusey resigned to become Harvard's president and before Dr. Knight was selected. An interim president might again be selected.

December 11, 1963—Founder's Day—is now being mentioned as the date for Dr. Knight's inauguration.

## Miscellany

Norman Nelson, public relations officer for the Medical center, reports the Center is populated by 250 dogs, 100 cats, 400 rabbits, 150 guinea pigs, more than 4000 rats, 4000 mice, 250 pigeons, 50 turkeys, 2000 to 3000 chickens, several ducks, a score of monkeys, a dozen sheep and four 125-pound pigs bred for research purposes. . . The Library reports that on June 30, 1962, it had 1,537,000 books and 3,026,000 manuscripts. Books were being added at a rate of about 14 per cent a week. The general and departmental libraries, excluding Law and Medicine, circulated 445,334 volumes during the year, a 14 per cent increase over the previous year. The reference desk on West dealt with 20,693 questions.

\* \* \*

The University of North Carolina has quite a problem with bouncing checks. The student legislature debated whether to make bouncing an Honor offense and compromised with a rule that makes failure to make good within 30 days the offense. The *Daily Tar Heel*, UNC's newspaper, reports the Bank of Chapel Hill has added two employees to handle bouncing checks.

## Beards & Fatigues

The *Daily Tar Heel* says the Duke delegation to the Model United Nations Assembly, slated late next month in Chapel Hill, will represent Castro's Cuba, and will grow beards and dress in fatigues. No confirmation locally. . . The U. S. government's poster at the local Post Office advising aliens to register shows the alien as a shadowy person in black, while the citizen looks more respectable. . . A University professor and his wife were eating dinner at the S and W cafeteria in Durham when an integration attempt was made. The prof rose, announced he would no longer patronize the chain until it desegregated.

\* \* \*

The Boston Globe says not all of Harvard's faculty is working for the federal government. Only about 800 to 1000 of the school's 5200 faculty members are engaged in federal service. Fifty per cent of the Medical faculty of 300 are. Most are part-timers.

Ed Rickards



The Duke Chronicle—Harlan Wald

From the looks of the Undergraduate Reading Room the past few days, you'd never know there was a desperate need for an addition to the West Library. But the reading room—and every other study nook—was filled to capacity during exams, and it should be that way again once classes resume on Thursday.

## All-Men's Average

Sometime next week, the Dean of Men's office will issue a sheathe of statistics which will draw more attention than the other sheathes which Allen Building compiles. This is so not because the newest statistics will be more meaningful than the rest, but because Allen Building finds them more useful.

Allen Building compiles the academic average of almost every organization on campus. Its annual "Academic Averages of Various Campus Activities and Organizations" includes organizations like Alpha Kappa Psi, the Sailing Club, the Elections Board of the Men's Student Government Association, Hoof 'n' Horn and the Madrigal Singers.

These averages serve to satiate the curious and maybe to whet the appetite of the jealous: imagine the ribbing the Air Force's ROTC Drill Team must receive at the hands of the Navy's Team since last spring Navy scored .0928 above the Air Force. But imagine the gloom for both when they discover that there is no asterisk by their organization's name: they have not achieved the magic number—the All-Men's Average.

## A Sacred Cow

The All-Men's Average has the dignity of a sacred cow—particularly at this time of year. Allen Building will shortly be comparing its Grand Measuring Rod with its newest sheathe of statistics—the average of West's 18 social fraternities.

In making its comparisons, Allen Building—and because of it, the Interfraternity Council—will not consider whether different fraternities have different levels of academic capability and whether the brothers are approaching their potential. If a fraternity equals or betters The Average, its scholarship goes unquestioned. Only when a fraternity falls below The Average do IFC and Allen become concerned.

Actually, it means very little to say that a fraternity has achieved the All-Men's Average. A fraternity's record includes only the marks of its pledges and brothers. This has the effect of skimming off the men with the worst averages, since men who have never attained a 2.0 or C average are not eligible to pledge and become brothers. The comparison of fraternity averages—automatically excluding the worst students—and the All-Men's Average is invalid.

## The Non-C's

The so-called non-C's, while they can't pledge, can associate with fraternities. The role of as-

sociates differs from fraternity to fraternity, but their role is not so attenuated in character so it can be denied that the associates lead "the fraternity way of life," that they wear the full panoply of the Greeks.

## 166 Left Out

Last spring, the Greek averages did not include at least 166 men who were associated with fraternities. And the new rushing system—now being used for the second year—means that fraternities in the future will have fewer brothers and more associates. Formerly freshmen needed a 2.0 or C during their first semester to rush; now they may rush regardless of average, may associate regardless of average, but may only pledge if they make a C.

Under such a system, it was probable if not inevitable that the all-fraternity average—an other statistical concoction of Allen Building—would fall, maybe even to the depths below the all-men's average.

IFC has stipulated, however, that beginning with the Class of '66 sophomores must have an overall 1.8 and juniors and seniors a 2.0, plus the one C semester, in order to pledge. Again, this means fewer brothers and more associates. Associates now account for ten to 25 per cent or more of fraternity membership.

## Fallacies

These fallacies of the statistics comparisons have been pointed out. Other fallacies have also been explained. These include the fact that Allen Building compiles the All-Men's Average and the individual fraternity average soon after the semester ends, and does not correct them to include grades that are reported late. The premise here is that while in the overall picture this factor will be cancelled out, this may not be so with individual fraternities.

The Dean of Men's office is aware of the shortcomings of its statistics, but so far has not announced plans to correct them. Nor is there no move underway to review the concept of holding fraternities responsible for the scholarship of their members. This concept must be balanced against the notion that the faculty has set the academic standards of the University; so long as a student's head is above water, there can be no gripe.

This latter concept embodies a belief in the self-responsibility of the individual to work to his capacity, and not merely to skim through—a belief much vaguer than that of group coercion. The belief is foreign to those who profess paternalism.



# Fraternity Rush 1963



**Tired Hands, Tired Feet**

**The Grind of Rush Continues**



**Another Shakeup, Sing!!**

*Duke Chronicle Photos by Harlan Wald*

## Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



## The Young Men's Shop



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NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER**





# E. H. Brookes Takes Post as Visiting Prof

Provost R. Taylor Cole has announced that Dr. Edgar H. Brookes of the University of Natal, Republic of South Africa, will be a visiting professor of political science this semester. He will teach courses on the Commonwealth and on modern political theory.

## Zoology Professor, Sandeen Dies at 38

Dr. Muriel I. Sandeen, associate professor of zoology, died January 22 at the University Medical Center. Dr. Sandeen was taken ill early last semester, but had resumed her teaching duties during November and December. She was 38 years old.

Dr. Sandeen maintained an active interest in student affairs, particularly in Woman's College. She taught a popular introductory zoology course on East Campus each year.

Dr. Sandeen's research was concentrated in the field of invertebrate hormones. Her numerous publications, and her extensive personal collection of books and manuscripts, have been donated at her request to the Pearce Memorial Library at the Duke Marine Laboratory at Beaufort, North Carolina.

Dr. Brookes has been active within the South African academic community, both as a teacher and administrator, for the past 40 years. He taught at the University of Pretoria and served as principal of Adams College until 1952, when he accepted his current position as Senior Lecturer in History and Political Science at the University of Natal. He served as the South African delegate to UNESCO in 1947, represented the natives of Natal and Zululand as senator in the South African Parliament from 1937 to 1952, and was a member of the Permanent Native Affairs Commission from 1945 to 1950. From 1931 to 1933, he served as president of the South African Institute of Race Relations, a position to which he was again elected in 1946-47.

Among his many published works are *The Colour Problems of South Africa*, *South Africa in a Changing World*, *The Native Reserves of Natal*, *The Commonwealth Today*, and *The City of God and the Politics of Crisis*.

Dr. Brookes will deliver the first Lilly Lectures this spring, a series of three lectures under the sponsorship of the Lilly Endowment Research Program in Christianity and Politics.



Duke University  
**PROVOST COLE**  
Foundation Committeeman

## Cole Named

Dr. R. Taylor Cole, provost of the University and James B. Duke professor of political science, has been named to the educational liaison committee of the Sam Rayburn Foundation National Development Program, it was announced today.

Dr. Cole is one of more than 125 citizens accepting active roles in the \$20 million program to honor the late House Speaker by expanding the Foundation which he established in 1949. The foundation will provide scholarships and fellowships to outstanding students who elect political science or governmental service as a career.



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

## INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.



*We are inclined to feel inferior*

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package—so bright and perky—so neat but not gaudy—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition—one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you know it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is. So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean—not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are if that is possible.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigmafoos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

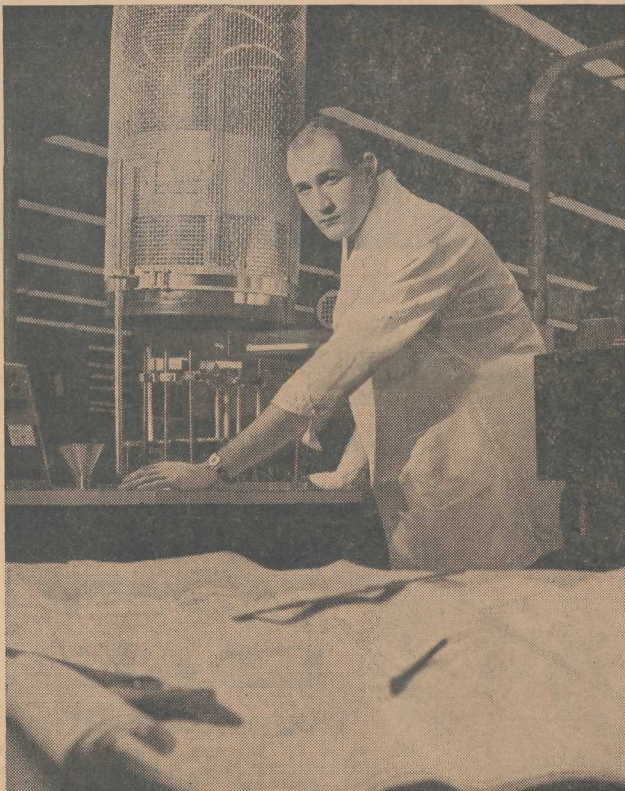
We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

And what about friendship? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people: the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.

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# New Cut Rules Effective Thursday

(Continued from page 1)  
he was debarred from the course with a loss of three additional quality points and an F in the course.

## Excused Absences

The Deans were empowered by the UFC to excuse absences for two reasons. The first was on petition from the head of campus organizations, for "authorized representation" of the University. The second was on recommendation of the Director of Student Health, Dr. Elbert L. Persons, for illness. This provision was abused.

In practice, the Deans automatically granted all excuses recommended by Dr. Persons and his staff. In November, 1961, the UFC recognized that "malingerers" especially on West Campus, were reporting regularly to Student Health and the Infirmary with fake symptoms of such hard-to-prove "illnesses" as headaches, vomiting and diarrhea.

## Professional Relation

Despite the long line of "ill" students which formed daily at the Student Health office on West, Dr. Persons maintained that the professional relationship of his staff to the students required that any student complaint must be accepted.

It was the Deans, however, and not the individual instructors who enforced the daily absence rules. While some instructors diligently reported all absences and tardies, many overlooked the rules. Many professors who took attendance did not turn in their reports, despite the University's statement that "no instructor has the authority to excuse the student from class attendance; it is his duty to report all absences or latenesses."

## General Rules

The general attendance regulations — which bound all students — provided that each

absence on a student's last day of classes before or first day of classes after a University holiday resulted in the loss of two quality points per cut.

When a student incurred 12 absences—whether excused or not—in any course, he was required to drop the course unless the instructor and the Deans granted special permission for the student to continue. And when a student's course load was reduced on account of excessive absences to less than 12 semester hours, he was required to withdraw from the University.

## Earlier Rules

These attendance rules were in effect for three years. Previously juniors and seniors had "free cuts," while other students were bound by regulations similar to the old rules. The University, therefore, has never placed the responsibility for class attendance in the freshman's hands. This fact, coupled with the significant transition involved from the old to the new system for non-B upperclassmen, has caused the UFC to undertake an extensive "indoctrination" of students so that they are aware of their new responsibilities.

This indoctrination has included letters to students, and letters to parents during Christmas vacation with the implicit suggestion that the parents discuss the new regulations with their children. There has been some student resentment to the letters to the parents, particularly since the letters stated that "total responsibility for class attendance" was being transferred to students. These students view the suspension penalty for cuts around holidays as proof that "total responsibility" has not been transferred. Some students object to the holiday rule because it denies student responsibility at the

time when it should be most apparent.

## Rule Justified

The justification for the holiday attendance regulations, according to the UFC, is "the fact that there will be a concentration of pressures on members of the students body to extend holiday periods, and that severely limited attendance would be detrimental to the conduct of the class as a whole."

The tenor of the letters stresses that "students are expected to attend their classes regularly."

The letters state "it should be recognized that one of the most vital aspects of a residential college experience is attendance and participation in the classroom, and that the value of this academic experience cannot be fully measured by testing procedures alone. The members of the student body are considered sufficiently mature to demonstrate the kind of self-discipline and personal responsibility required under the non-compulsory system."

## Consequences Known

The faculty is aware of the consequences of the new regulations. Dr. J. H. Saylor, chairman of the UFC's committee on academic standards, which recommended the new attendance rules, states in a report which has been restricted to circulation among the faculty that "the University will have to prepare itself, at least initially, for increased attrition. The practice of placing individual students under 'cut probation' will have to be discarded as a circumvention of the policy. In short, the student's status in class and his grade will be based on actual performance on tests, laboratory experiments, papers, participation in class discussion, etc., rather than on class attendance in and of itself."

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I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

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# University Announcements

The East and West Libraries close at 5 p.m. today and tomorrow, and resume full operating schedules Thursday.

\*\*\*

The Student Union Board of Governors meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in 201 Flowers.

\*\*\*

There will be no Quad Flick tomorrow. Ingmar Bergman's "The Naked Knight" and Orson Welles' "Return to Guernica" will be shown 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday in Page.

\*\*\*

Robert L. Thompson, executive secretary of the Scholarship Committee, announces that applications for the renewal of Scholarships and Grants-In-Aid for the 1963-64 academic year will be available for students in Woman's College and the School Nursing tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in 204 East Duke; and for students in Trinity College and the College of Engineering at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Biological Sciences Building.

\*\*\*

The fine arts committee of the Student Union is again sponsoring a photography contest for all members of the University community. The contest deadline is tomorrow; additional information can be

obtained in 202-A Flowers, from James Bruce, J 203 on West, and Lydia Cantrell, Bassett House, on East. The first prize is \$10.

\*\*\*

Carl Weinrich, director of music at the Princeton University Chapel, will conduct four seminars Saturday, beginning at 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. in the Chapel. Subjects include "Historical Organ Recitals," and the organ music of Bach, Cesar Franck and Hindemith. A luncheon with Dr. Weinrich will be held at 1:15; reservations should be made with University organist Mildred Hendrix, 4424 Duke Station. The seminars are sponsored by the department of music. Dr. Weinrich will present a recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Chapel, under the direction of the Religious Council. The public is invited to all events.

\*\*\*

Vice-President H. J. Herring has announced that male undergraduates with high academic standing from the District of Columbia are eligible to apply for the Washington Rotary Club's fellowship for graduate study abroad during 1964-65. Candidates must earn their undergraduate degree before June, 1964.

Dr. Herring said applications should be submitted before April 15, 1963, and further information is available from the Club, 254 Mayflower Hotel, Washington 6. He said other students could inquire

of their local Rotary Clubs about similar fellowships.

\*\*\*

Miss Fannie Mitchell, director of the Appointments Office, announces a representative of Camp Wi-Co-Su-Ta in Bristol, New Hampshire, will be on campus Monday to interview students for summer employment. Further information can be obtained in the Appointments Office, Page.

\*\*\*

Sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students, regardless of home state, are eligible to apply for the State of North Carolina's Summer Internship Program which provides 20 college students with summer jobs in state offices at \$75 per week. Interns live at State College in Raleigh, and attend two evening seminars and one luncheon each week. Further information is available in the Appointments Office, Page, or by writing the Governor, Raleigh.

\*\*\*

Applications for the Educational Testing Service's National Teacher Examinations are now due for the February 16 examination.

\*\*\*

LOST: History 237 notebook, Thomas Van, 025 MGC, Extension 3614. FOUND: Duke Blazer, near Woman's College Greensboro. Identify class year to claim. Contact Penn Waldron, CC 308, extension 3408.

## University Announces Sunday Chapel Preaching Schedule for Semester

The University has announced the following schedule of preachers for the Sunday Chapel services:

February 3 — Holy Communion, Dean James T. Cleland, Celebrant; Dr. Thomas A. Langford, preacher, assistant professor of religion.

February 10 — Dean Cleland.

February 17 — World Day of Prayer for Students, Chaplain Howard C. Wilkinson.

February 24 — Pastor Martin Niemoller, President, World Council of Churches.

March 3 — Dean Cleland.

March 10 — Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian ethics, Duke Divinity School.

March 17 — Dr. Mildred McAfee Horton, President emeritus, Wellesley College.

March 24 and 31 — Spring recess.

April 7 — Palm Sunday, Dean Robert Cushman, Duke Divinity School.

April 14 — Easter, Dean Cleland.

April 21 — Parent's Weekend, Chaplain Wilkinson.

April 28 — Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, director, The Hall of Fame, New York City.

May 5 — Dean Cleland.  
May 12 — Canon Charles E. Raven, Chaplain to the Queen of England.

May 19 — Chaplain Wilkinson.  
May 26 — Dr. Hugh Anderson, professor of Biblical theology, Duke Divinity School.

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## Drama Group To Give Play

The University Religious Council will present the touring Bishop's Company of Burbank, California, featuring Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners" February 8, at 8:15 p.m.

The performance will be given in the Woman's College Auditorium. Tickets, costing 50 cents each, will be sold at the box office prior to the performance.

"A Sleep of Prisoners" is described as "challenging, revealing drama designed for an audience of individuals who know their own identity well enough to dare to look at these times. It is for realistic individuals who trust God enough to believe there is a 'way through'."

The play was written basically for performance in the atmosphere of a Church and is Fry's poetic translation of the dreams of four men. Prisoners of war are billeted in a church, the only building of solid construction left intact on the battlefield, their dreams materialize as representations of Biblical scenes, each paralleling modern situations met by the characters of individual men.

## Displayed on East, West

## New Art Exhibits on View

The Student Union and the department of art announce two new art exhibitions. The "Stieglitz Circle" will be on view in the Gallery of the East Library until February 16, and "Printmakers of the Bay Area" can be viewed in the Alumni Lounge, West Union, until February 27.

The "Stieglitz Circle," a loan exhibition from the Museum of Modern Art, presents the work of 12 American artists who were most intimately associated with Alfred Stieglitz, founder of the Photo-Secession Gallery ("291"). Painters represented include Oscar Bluemmer, Arthur B. Carles, Charles Demuth, Arthur H. Maurer, Georgia O'Keeffe; the sculptors, Gaston, Lachaise, and Elienadelman; and the photographer-painter, Edward Steichen.

"Printmakers of the Bay Area," a loan from the Achenbach Foundation of the Graphic Arts, the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, is an exhibition of works drawn from one of the most densely populated artistic areas of the United States. "Printmakers of the Bay Area" explores the work of six of California's leading graphic artists. The works of these men illustrate the truly individual and international nature of the art that is being produced in the Bay area, and witness to the active part taken by that area in the resurgence of creative printmaking that is now evident throughout the country.



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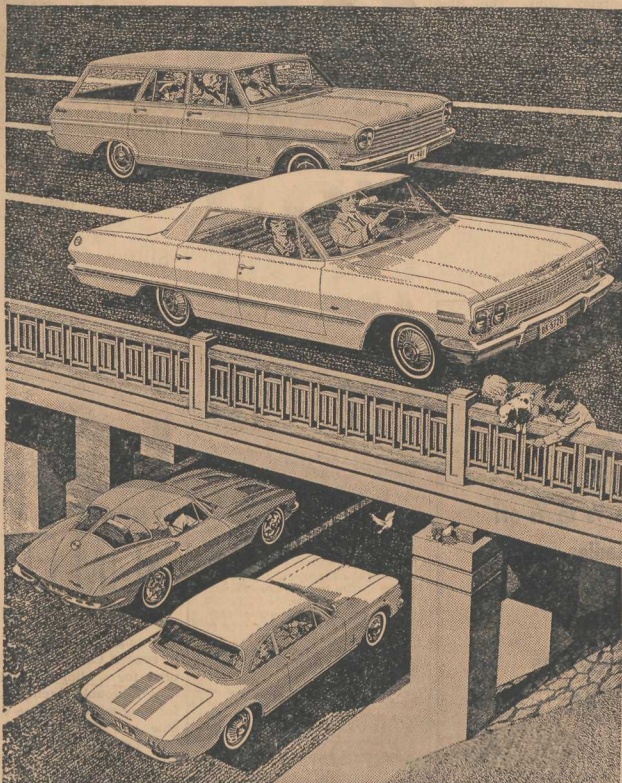
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# South Carolina Hosts Duke; Devils Curl West Virginia

BY JEFF DOW  
Sports Editor

The Duke basketball team left for Columbia, South Carolina yesterday to encounter the University of South Carolina's Gamecocks tonight. Duke attempts to maintain its possession of first place in the conference.

The South Carolina game follows the 111-71 victory over West Virginia Saturday. Billed as the game for the Blue Devils to win and publicized as a duel between Art Heyman and Rod Thorn, both All-Americans, Saturday's contest became one-sided from the time Jeff Mullins scored on a fast break with two seconds expired. Duke was as hot as West Virginia was cold, and the fourth-ranked Devils hit 61 per cent of their shots from the floor as they defeated the sixth-ranked Mountaineers easily.

## Tickets

Student books — tickets for athletic contests — will be available in the Indoor Stadium at registration tomorrow for all students. Students may also pick up their books on Thursday and Friday. The men's books are available on those days in the lobby of Allen Building. East Campus women can pick up their books at the treasurer's office in East Duke. No one seemed to know where Hanes residents can pick up their books.

**THE RIVALRY** between Thorn and Heyman was equally one-sided. Thorn was held scoreless in the first half and scored only 11 points in the whole game, while Heyman collected 16 points by half-time and added 12 more in the second half before being taken out with five minutes left.

Heyman was not the only bright point in a victory that produced the best Duke basketball in the Indoor Stadium in three years. Right behind Heyman's 28 points was Jeff Mullins' 27. Mullins was the leading scorer at half-time. Coach Vic Bubas took Mullins out with eight minutes remaining.

**BUZZY HARRISON** perhaps the most under-rated player in the conference, signaled his comeback as a first-string performer. Harrison's play was brilliant throughout the game. Fred Schmidt took over during the brief scoring lapses and led the team. The game was in all respects the finest piece of teamwork displayed this year, and it is very doubtful that any one could have stopped the Blue Devils.

West Virginia was very cold, but they were the number six team in the nation as well as being Southeastern Conference leaders, and their tight, erratic play did not take anything away from Duke. It was obvious that the team, which had been pointing for this game from the beginning of the season, was unaffected by the mid-term lay-off.

The team now enters a crucial period in its race for the regular season conference title. The next five games are all against conference opponents, and all are on the road. After meeting South Carolina, where the principal problem will be to avoid a mental let-down after the West Virginia game, Duke meets its strongest rivals for the conference title.

On Saturday the team meets North Carolina in a game that was a sell-out two hours after the tickets went on sale. This team is probably the second strongest in the conference, and has been rated as high as tenth in the nation. Next Wednesday the team goes to Winston-Salem for a game with Wake Forest, which upset North Carolina on its trip to Wake.

## Swimmers Sink South Carolina In Card, 64-29

The Duke swimming team won its third victory in four meets by defeating the University of South Carolina, 64-29, in an Atlantic Coast Conference contest held in Card. The triumph boosted the Blue Devils ACC mark to 2-1.

Duke won the first five events to jump to an early 31-12 lead and was never pressed by the hapless Gamecocks.

Four Duke swimmers, Yuri Hanja, John Woodworth, Jim Caraway and Bob Kingsbury, captured individual victories while also taking part in Blue Devil relay wins. The Blue Devils have not been defeated in the 400-yard medley relay this year.

400-yard medley relay—won by Duke (Woodworth, Ogden, Caraway, and Yokum); 4.21.9.  
200-yard freestyle—1. Hanja (D); 2. Biggs (SC); 3. McCarthy (SC); 2:20.6.  
50-yard dash—1. Kingsbury (D); 2. Carlinz (D); 3. Foley (SC); 24.9.  
200-yard individual medley—1. Goodner (D); 2. Evans (SC); 3. Hulins (SC); 2:21.9.  
Diving—1. Honyoux (D); 2. Biggs (SC); 3. Hump (D).  
200-yard butterfly—1. Evans (SC); 2. Narren (D).  
100-yard dash—1. King (D); 2. Hulins (SC); 3. Foley (SC); 22.5.  
200-yard backstroke—1. Caraway (D); 2. Hulins (SC); 3. Brabham (SC); 2:36.4.  
440-yard freestyle—1. Woodworth (D); 2. Culbreth (D); 3. Biggs (SC); 6:15.2.  
200-yard breaststroke—1. Hill (D); 2. Sanborn (SC); 4:48.4.  
400-yard relay—won by Duke (Culbreth, Hanja, Carlinz, and Kingsbury) 4:04.9.



The Duke Chronicle—Edmund Fraser

Jeff Mullins puts in two with only two seconds gone in the West Virginia game.

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## Basketball Statistics

Statistics are complete through the West Virginia game. Compiled by Duke Office of Athletic Information.

Won 13, Lost 2; ACC 6-0

Games	W	L	Pct.
Heyman	15	285	48.8
Mullins	15	238	53.8
Buckley	15	11	56.7
Schmidt	14	89	46
Ferguson	15	67	55.2
Harrison	15	60	54
Herbster	15	40	57.7
Tison	15	14	41.2
Kirching	11	16	7
Jameson	9	6	33.3
Cox	9	8	42.9
Williamson	9	8	37.5
Mann	8	7	14.2
Duke	15	974	506
Opponents	15	1043	402

### INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Total points scored—Heyman v. Davidson, 36  
Field goals scored—Heyman v. Davidson, 15  
Free throws scored—Heyman v. Louisville, 13  
Free throws attempted—Heyman v. Louisville, 16  
Number Rebounds—Buckley v. Davidson, 16  
Points by Davidson, 16

### DUKE HIGHS

Field goals scored v. W. Virginia...45  
Free throws attempted v. Wake Forest...40  
Free throws scored v. Louisville...28  
Personal fouls v. Davidson and Md...22

### OPPONENTS' LOWS

Field goals scored by State...20  
Free throws attempted by Miami...8  
Free throws scored by Miami...5  
Personal fouls by Miami...14

Points	Attempts	Pct.
Heyman	158	110
Mullins	145	69.6
Buckley	82	43
Schmidt	29	24
Ferguson	13	11
Harrison	16	10
Herbster	4	27.1
Kirching	16	12
Jameson	3	4
Cox	4	33.3
Williamson	2	2
Mann	—	—
Duke	416	279
Opponents	330	224

Rebounds	Avg.	Points	Avg.
Heyman	162	10.8	338
Mullins	124	30.1	201
Buckley	146	9.7	191
Schmidt	25	1.8	116
Ferguson	33	2.2	89
Harrison	50	4.2	78
Herbster	22	1.5	28
Tison	41	2.7	32
Kirching	6	—	26
Jameson	2	1.0	11
Cox	9	1.0	1.1
Williamson	10	1.3	8
Mann	7	—	9
Duke	790	52.7	1291
Opponents	392	37.5	1028

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