

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 31

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, February 5, 1963

Barker Labels Rush 'Highly Successful'

"Rush was highly successful this year. Everything went smoothly and I am very pleased with the way things turned out," commented John Barker '64, Interfraternity Council rush chairman.

Mr. Barker noted that 615 freshmen went through rush, approximately 88 per cent of the class. This number is 90 more than last year.

This year 222 freshmen will pledge a fraternity while last year's pledges totaled 207. The number to "shake up" a fraternity was 338 or 49 per cent of the class.

The major difference in rush this year, Mr. Barker said, was the attitude of the freshmen. He believes that the freshmen were more cautious than in previous years. As proof he noted that fewer freshmen "shook up" early.

A list of the freshmen who returned bids follows.

Alpha Tau Omega

Frank E. Bowman, Thomas S. Carpenter, Steven Hanna, William D. Jones, Thomas R. Miller, Glenn N. Rupp, George M. Rushforth, and Herschel E. Sanford, Jr.

Beta Theta Pi

Peter W. Brown, Robert G. Collins, Donald B. DeWar, John Freeman, Arthur H. High III, Perry Grant Harmon, Jr., Gordon A. Haste, Jr., William G. Huston, Alan W. Losee, Roderick A. McLeod, Clifford W. Perry, Jr., John C. Reynolds and Peter Vinten-Johansen.

Delta Sigma Phi

John L. Campbell, Thomas R. Edgar, William P. Fenssmacher, Jack L. Gossell, Jr., Harold G. High, Samuel J. Keith, David L. King, John E. Mahoney, Scott O. Marx, Ray W. Padgett, Jr., Charles W. Pennington, Ronald C. Pirtle, James K. Tate, Craig S. Vollard and Louis W. Weinhardt, Jr.

Delta Tau Delta

Bruce Alexander, William Baker, Jon O. Clarke, Scott G. Hickman, Lee A. Hosier, R. Jeremiah Keller, William Medel, Larry R. Norwood, Harry A. Norkin, Bud Reynolds and Gustav Schick.

Kappa Alpha

William F. Alvarez, John E. Buzg, Judson D. Deramus, Jr., Robert G. Hardy, Dan W. Hill III, Douglas L. Jones, William E. Kirksey, Dennis A. LaVita, Frank M. Mock and John G. Swinney.

Kappa Sigma

William F. Bogmann, Jr., Brian E. Boyd, Barry B. Boyer, Eugene Carney, Frederick H. Ewald, John Geising, Feston E. Harrison, Jr., Frank L. Light, John Warren Marin, Robert E. Sautter and Trafon Treddick, Jr.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Stephen E. Bond, Robert B. Caruthers, Peter Halford, John W. Herron, Michael F. Jones, Edward E. Ligon, Robert G. McCreary, John D. Mueley, Jr., Peter W. Pierce, Rasmus M. Polk, Edward C. Thompson.

Phi Delta Theta

Frederick H. Auld, Jr., Robert E. Bigelow, John T. Blakely, Stuart P. Brooke, Michael L. Bryant, William E. Buchanan, John M. Holbert, Thomas A. Murchison, Douglas S. Lous, William C. Riley, Daniel R. Rupp, Louis K. Sharpe, Jr. and Byron E. Sarns, Jr.

Phi Kappa Psi

Brian Biles, Michael Cleveland, Thomas Daniluck, William Gross, Eric Gustafson, Donald H. Hinchcock, Blair Keagy, Thomas Kirkwood, John Leighton, Richard Malstrom, William C. McLaughlin, James Mores, Glenn Phillips, James Robertson, Frank Slater, Ruben Wohlford.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Charles E. Armstrong, Pit M. Battle, Robert E. Dow, William Drew, Preston L. Fowler, Lester Hill, John F. Holder, John J. Jarnes, John P. Korman, Frederick G. Kromcke, Jr., Richard K. Peim, Thomas J. Sheridan, Stephen T. Vaccand, Robert M. White.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Thomas Baxter, Hal Byrd, Stephen Campbell, Thomas Courten, Jr., Mark Farber, Francis Farrell, Jr., Charles Greene, Robert Keller, Harry Murray, Jr., Robert Page, Richard Seymour.

Pi Kappa Phi

Alexander Bell, George Bryce, Walton Chapman, Caryle Clayton, Joseph Conforti, James Courten, Reid Irvine, Sam Foshee, Jr., David Hargen, William High, Jeffrey Lewis, Richard Medara, William Kinsberry, David Warner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Michael Boehm, Forest O'Neal, George Patton, Henry Ross, Timothy Scheuck, John Stoppelman.

Sigma Chi

Richard Burton, James Davenport, Howard Hay, Roger Hayes, Charles Hyberger, Dexter Jeffords, Todd Lieber, Walter Lindsay, Jr., Henry Lyons, Jr., William Rane, William Somers, Kent Thackeray, Robert Whitley, Charles Wilson, Everett Wilcox, Jr., Ernest Woodson, III, Earl Yates.

Sigma Nu

James L. Ake, James P. Alexander, Michael C. Beale, Paul Forth, Jr., David S. Hoffman, Richard J. Lawrence, Walter S. Matthews, Tally Payne and Thomas Powell.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Alan H. Frank, Larry G. Friedman, Philip L. Graicer, Sepia A. Koff, Howard Newmark, Dennis R. Schuner.

Theta Chi

Melvin Chen, Philip Crump, Dennis Egan, Richard Emble, Donald Hicks, David Hoaglin, Dennis Lunsford, Michael Manes, R. Bruce Markle, Jr., Victor Nadler, Frederick Parrelli, Jr., James Stevens, David Watson, Richard White.

Zeta Beta Tau

Sidney Blitzer, Jeffrey Brick, Gary Fentin, Harry Gray, Philip Gold, Joel Goldman, Michael Harris, Richard Helstein, Harold Heyman, Steven Iceland, Jerold Koonfield, Leigh Lerner, A. Edgar Miller, Martin Silver, Michael Stoner.



The Duke Chronicle—Harian Wald
NICHOLS
Assumes the Lead

Nichols To Head 1963 Symposium

BY CLEM HALL
Chronicle Staff Writer

William Nichols '64 will head the 1963 Symposium Committee, retiring chairman Roger H. Kissam '63 announced today.

The outgoing and newly appointed committees chose Mr. Nichols, a former member of the Student Union educational affairs committee who helped plan last fall's Symposium "Dimensions of Defense."

Consideration of a topic for next year's Symposium will begin as soon as the new group selects the six or seven faculty members to sit on the Committee. Members of the faculty, with their experience and wide contacts, are invaluable in helping to pick topics and speakers, said Mr. Nichols.

Mr. Nichols said students with ideas for a Symposium topic should contact him or other Committee members.

1962 Transcripts

The new Committee will also take over the job of completing corrections in the transcripts of the "Dimensions of Defense" Symposium. The transcripts will go on sale in the spring.

The Committee advertised these transcripts during the Symposium in November. Symposium participants included Allen Dulles, Kenneth Boulding, Charles Osgood and Thomas Schelling.

Although it is financially dependent upon other campus organizations, the Symposium Committee is an otherwise independent, self-perpetuating body. Each group chooses its successor.

Conceived in 1958 by the S. U. educational affairs committee and major campus organizations, the Symposia have become major intellectual events in the University community, stated Mr. Nichols.

New Committee Members

Members of the Committee chosen in December include rising seniors Gordon Livermore, Mary Lucas, Frances Muth, David Wesley, Peter A. Sanders, Courtney Ross and Margaret Waisman. Rising junior members are Ursula Ehrhardt, John Grigsby, John Ryan, Jo Ellen Sheffield, Mary Tarpley and Craig Worthington. Committee members of next year's sophomore class are Virginia Ericson, William Hight, David Hopkins and Peter Vinten-Johansen.

University Worker Suffocates After Accidental Fall Sunday

Thomas Hickson, a University employee at the heating plant for the past four years, was killed early Sunday morning when he fell into a coal chute.

The 44-year-old worker was pronounced dead shortly after 8 a.m. by a University physician.

Mr. Hickson apparently slipped and fell into the chute about 6:30 a.m. while trying to move some of the coal. His body was freed an hour later by rescue workers using acetylene torches.

Police patrolman Ira Whitfield said that M. Hickson

probably slipped on an unloading ramp and fell eight feet before hitting the coal in the chute. He added that the body moved 12 feet through the coal. Death was attributed to suffocation.

The conveyor belt kept the body from falling free of the chute, rescue workers said. They noted that they were forced to cut two supports beneath the belt before the body could be freed.

A fellow worker, Neilo Hutchins, said he noticed Mr. Hickson had failed to return from the chute and that he began a search of the three-story heating plant.

W. E. Whitford, head of the University maintenance division, said that no extra precautions would be taken. He noted that the man should not have been in the vicinity in the first place. The only precaution will be "verbage." He said that "we can only warn people to be more careful."

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EIGHT EAST WOMEN SELECTED

Co-Eds To Travel on College Exchange

Eight students of the Woman's College will venture into the "outside world" February 17-24 to see how other colleges operate.

Going to Cornell University as exchanges are Constance Katson '64 and Mary Lucas '64. Anita Osthoff '64 will represent Duke at Pembroke College, while Sandy Allen '65 visits Sweet Briar for the week.

Swarthmore College will receive Ann Curry '63 and Mary Tarpley '65. O'Hara Boswell '64 and Edie Fraser '65 will carry the Duke banner to the University of North Carolina.

The five colleges involved in the exchange will send representatives here who will live in the dormitories for the week. Each of the visiting students will be in the special charge of a hostess, who will introduce her to other members of the dormitory and the University, take her to classes and direct her attention to various aspects of campus life.

The College Exchange Committee, headed by Sally McKaig '64 and Pamela Fraser '64, has arranged a program for the campus visitors to demonstrate to them the various operations of our University life.



The Duke Chronicle—Nora Kerr

THESE EIGHT WOMEN will represent the University in visits to other institutions in this year's college exchange program. They are (seated, from left to right) Mary Lucas, representative to Cornell; O'Hara Boswell, UNC; Edie Fraser, UNC; and Anita Osthoff, Pembroke. Standing are (from left to right) Connie Katson, Cornell; Ann Curry, Swarthmore; Sandy Allen, Sweet Briar; and Mary Tarpley, Swarthmore.

Student Centers Announce Seminars for Study, Search

The campus religious centers are presently enrolling for spring semester seminars on aspects of the Christian faith and its relation to contemporary culture.

The seminars are open both to committed Christians and those standing outside the Christian community. Meeting times or further information is available by calling or going by the Centers.

Dr. Harold McCurdy, professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina, will lecture and conduct dialogue on inter-personal relations, viewed from the perspective of psychology and Christian faith. This seminar consists of four sessions in February at the Methodist Center.

"The Image of Man in Contemporary Drama," to be led by W. Robert Mill at the Episcopal Center, will lend special emphasis to writings of Arthur Miller,

Tennessee Williams, Samuel Beckett and Edward Albee.

Nursing students may attend a special seminar on "Pain, Suffering, and Death" to be led by Allen Gilmore at Hanes House.

A Faith and Life Community, an ecumenical worship and study group centering around the Christian faith and its relation to present-day culture, will meet at the Baptist Center under Charles Johnson, Maurice Ritchie and James Stines.

Thornton Penfield will direct the Wesley Players Drama Workshop at the Methodist Center. No previous experience is required.

The church will be studied in three seminars; its place in a post-Christendom world at the Episcopal Center under W. Robert Mill, its nature at the Baptist Center under Warren Carr and its renewal at the Methodist Center under Anwar Barkat and Jackson Carroll.

The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

The Sick Pub Board

This afternoon's meeting of the Publications Board has a significance which transcends its importance to the student publications. This is so because we find the concept of joint management of an area of the University's community life by the students, faculty and Administration on trial.

The Board of Trustees, acting through the President of the University, has granted the Pub Board broad authority over and responsibility for the student publications. This, coupled with the fact that students comprise a majority of the Board, should have established a tradition for the government of extra-academic affairs. Unfortunately, the Pub Board has failed.

The Pub Board has failed because its Constitution contains jurisdictional faults which no one has shown a willingness to tackle. The Board must approve the establishment of any publication; it also has control over the solicitation of advertising. For these reasons, the students in the School of Forestry—a graduate school—had to appeal to Pub Board—where only undergraduates have elected representatives—to establish a yearbook.

The Pub Board has failed because the Constitution's requirements have often been flouted. The Constitution requires four East Campus representatives. One of the four representatives East Campus elected did not return to school this year. She has not been replaced. Pub Board's Executive Committee has failed to discharge its responsibility of ensuring proper representation.

The President of the University is charged with appointing four Pub Board members. These four cannot succeed themselves and must serve staggering terms; last spring, two Chronicle staff members who also sat on Pub Board complained to President Hart that this provision was being flouted. Their complaint went unanswered for a month. When Vice-President Herring finally answered their letter, he completely skirted the gist of the complaint. This fall, without explanation, despite the requirement of staggered terms, President Hart appointed four new members to Pub Board.

A member of the Administration continues to defy the Constitution by sitting on the Executive Committee of the Board. The Constitution requires that a faculty member sit on the Executive Committee. It does not provide for an Administrative member. Some members of the Administration also hold faculty posts; the person involved does not. He continues to hold his Executive Committee seat despite the protests of a member of the Board. The chairman of Pub Board appoints the Executive Committee. He knows of this violation; he has done nothing to correct it.

The spirit of the Constitution has been violated as well. The faculty and Administration members, as well as student members, have been erratic in their attendance at both Board and subcommittee meetings. The Constitution provides that students who miss more than two Board meetings without being excused by the chairman forfeit their seats. If this same provision applied to faculty members, most would have forfeited their seats.

Responsibility Revoked

But the basic reason for the Board's failure—the most tragic element in the Board's history—has been the Administration's revoking its responsibility when the Board had the greatest need to exercise it.

Remember the Christmas Story episode in December, 1959? The Pub Board had decided what action to take against the Chronicle's editor and the Story's author—but the Administration over-ruled it. Remember "Leda and the Swan" in December, 1960, when Vice-President Herring set up a committee to investigate a printer's charge that "Leda" was an "inappropriate" cover for the *Archives*? Remember that "Leda" was hanging in a famous Washington gallery during the controversy—a recognized painting—and that its painter, Robert Broderson of the art department, is a recognized artist who needn't justify his work against pornography charges? Remember what Dr. Herring told the student government's Academic Freedom Commission after he censured "Leda" from the *Archives*—that even if Pub Board had favored "Leda," his decision would have stood? Remember what Peer used to be like until the Administration vaguely charged it was a "humor magazine" and thereby in violation of its charter, when the real objection was to the jibes and the girls in bathing suits?

Soon Pub Board will become involved in electing new editors and business managers for the publications. If it doesn't start to clean house today, it won't this year.

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Just Rambling

By Barbara Brooke

Someone who read last Tuesday's editorial decrying an athletic program built around the pocketbook clipped some of Jack Horner's charming prose from *The Durham Morning Herald* and mailed it in. The thorn in that Pillar's chair that morning was the "seriousness" of the conflicts in the 1963 Duke and Carolina football schedules.

The Pillar points out that both Duke and Carolina play home on September 21, October 19, November 9 and November 16, and both play away on September 28, October 5, October 12 and October 26. Jack acknowledges that "Duke and Carolina aren't supposed to arrange their schedules so local merchants will realize the most business," but he hints that this would help.

Horne's main concern is that "both schools' athletic treasuries will suffer" since Big Four fans will have to choose between the Duke and Carolina games, and not see both. The pocketbook, again.

No Answers Yet

John Markas, student government president on West read the list of three questions we thought Allen Building should answer, and added one of his own. Our three were: 1) What became of the plans to build a new, 200-man dorm on West, to alleviate overcrowding? 2) What happened to Allen Building's November promise to install "10 to 15 more telephones on West Campus within two months?" 3) What happened to the student government's and Interfraternity Council's proposal that chapter room rents be lowered? To which Johnny added 4) What happened to the student government's request that West's Dope Shop be opened on Sunday?

It's been a week since we posed our questions, and although I know several of Allen's tenants have read the editorial, no one has volunteered answers. Our point, you will recall, is that not only does this newspaper have a job to seek out the answers, but the Administration has a responsibility to inform the students of the progress of projects that affect them, particularly when those projects are past due. I guess I am naive to think the Allen would be more apt to answer one of our editorials than respond to a request from the student government.

But Administrations are unpredictable and you never know what will happen. Last week I was flipping through another college's paper and I saw a letter to the editor from the president, whose name happened to be Nathan Pusey. It happens elsewhere.

Miscellany

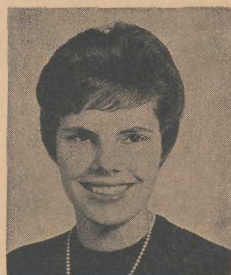
Incidental intelligence: The Union's major speaker series is travelling a rough road this year. SU had hopes of bringing Poet Frost, Patriot Goldwater, West German Defense Minister Strauss and Attorney General Kennedy. Kennedy remains the only possibility, but he won't plan his schedule more than five days in advance. Last week I listed the animal population of the Medical Center—some 12,000 inhabitants. Someone called to inquire how many humans were involved in the Medical complex. I called Norman Nelson, the Medical Center's public information officer, who didn't know either. "It doesn't matter," he said, "all they do is tend the animals anyway." Watch for a Duke flag to fly over the campus soon. The Trustees have commissioned one. . . . Ralph, the long-time (38 years) Barber Shop shoeshiner who was fired last summer, is reportedly working in Chapel Hill. Always thought he was a Tarheel fan anyway.
Ed Rickards

A Time To Learn

"Your last semester—aren't you glad?" How many times have I heard that question in the last week? My answer is necessarily ambiguous: "Yes, in a way . . . but . . ."

First, the envious tones generally exude from "sagging sophomores" who have been here three whole semesters and see five more as formidable. Their inflection indicates that this "last" semester will be an idyll with little substance and less importance in the grand total. The fifteen or more papers I have to write seem pretty substantial to me (with apologies to English majors; I'm an economics major, and 15 sounds like plenty). As for the last idea, that this is the least important semester of anyone's college career, nothing could be farther from the truth.

THE FIRST argument we get as seniors is that we need only



BROOKE

get that "C" average, and we graduate. Even if this were a breeze for all of us, which it is not, where will it leave us—on top of the world? Well, hardly. To potential employers and to graduate schools, the work you do during your senior year is of the utmost importance. Those who show signs of "running down" because the incentives (Ivy, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, etc.) are no longer operative will lose ground with these investigators; those who show great improvement at this time will be considered good risks. People who have come to the realization that they have to put forth to get somewhere, or that the bank account isn't going to replenish itself periodically without a little help.

The temptation to "blow" one's last semester is definitely present—the company's good,

the social benefits numerous—and the whole experience about as pleasant as the effects of an evening's first drink viewed from the vantage point of the next morning's hangover. Some will learn the hard way, and that's their prerogative—just so they know they have a choice.

* * *

I'VE HEARD it said several times lately that this University would be "a great place to live if you didn't have to go to school here." There is a point to the statement. The cultural opportunities missed because of papers and tests, the constant conflict between this speaker, that meeting, and Dr. Whosis' assignment is enough to render a student a blithering mass of anxieties by the end of four years. All this is intensified for the Second Semester Senior, who feels that this is "my last chance." "I'll die if I don't hear Penelope, Polly, and Marvin," says one. Will you? You can chase them all over the map next summer if it still seems so important. My bet is that it won't.

There is an essential psychological battle to be won in this semester, too, if it has not already been done. Though many of us won't admit it, these four years have been made pretty easy for us—spoon-fed, or even more mothered than that. It's time we were waned. "Independence" is what we cry for, and some of us will be shocked and overwhelmed by the other side of the coin: responsibility.

* * *

A STEP TOWARD meeting the challenge of life outside these hallowed walls is to meet the challenge of this semester with maturity, to choose judiciously and temper with recreation as we ought to do all our lives. I don't know anyone here who has perfected the "art" of these two pursuits—in a sense, it is never perfected because the demands are constantly changing.

Incidentally, it's never too early to tackle this job. Even moderate success will enrich anyone's college experience. I speak mainly to my fellow "fortunate" seniors because we have a deadline to meet if we are going to "grow up" for ourselves rather than be pulled up sharply by our bootstraps. June third is less than four months away. I don't know about you, but I have learning to do before I will consider myself ready to reach for that diploma.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

Someone is perpetuating a myth. Away from campus, Duke has the reputation of being a somewhat religiously oriented university. It has been my experience that this idea "just ain't so."

I have been chased out of the Chapel around 5 o'clock so that the doors could be locked until the next day's tourists arrived. During the day, the Chapel resembles a sidewalk more than a sacred place. Attempting to discover a suitable spot to pursue meditative solitude, I also have found, contrary to official announcement, that York Chapel is usually locked. (About the only other area locked at night besides York and Duke Chapels is the wing of Allen Building that houses Administrative offices and the IBM Machine. Which is the holier of Holies is thus made unclear.) Thus, there is no place on campus to be alone and simply think one's own thoughts—or pray.

Even on Sunday mornings, when University services are held in the Chapel, the spirit of the place is little more worshipful than when tourists are gawking through. The services

seem designed for maximum public relations value rather than for providing a worshipful context for the congregation. The Chapel offers a concert and lecture series rather than a religious service.

I make this judgment not on the basis of personal preference for a certain liturgy, but on the basis of the spirit that prevails during the services. Most of my acquaintances attend Chapel, as they attend artists' performances. They like the feeling of being one-up when they say "Didn't you think the sermon was just lovely?" to someone who slept in.

Despite the eloquence of my protest, which I feel to be an honest one, God probably will continue to be locked in every evening and the Sunday morning lectures probably will continue to play intellectual volleyball with ethical issues that concern no one less than a college student.

After the University tires of "going through the motions" to sustain the myth, the Chapel could easily provide some badly needed library space.

Clifton L. Douglass '66

January 24, 1963

'A Sleep Of Prisoners'

Company To Stage Play

The Bishop's Company of Santa Barbara, California, will present *A Sleep of Prisoners* by Christopher Fry at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Woman's College Auditorium.

The performance is sponsored by the Special Observances Committee of the University Religious Council.

A pre-play seminar will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in 204 Flowers. Dr. Kenneth Reardon of the English department will speak about Fry and the play and will answer any questions about it.

Fry, a contemporary British playwright, is discussing the plight of man in the atomic age. The play is set in a church during the Korean War and is mainly concerned with the personalities and dreams of four prisoners of war.

Each of the prisoners reveals himself in his own dream and is seen in the dreams of the others. The dreams are representations of Biblical scenes which parallel the experiences of modern man.

A Sleep of Prisoners deals with the idea that we

for being unless we are will will have failed our reason to think through, both as individuals and as a nation, the moments of history in the atomic age.

Jack Crawford, Ash Crosby, David Ridenour and Stephen Brownfield play the four soldiers and Claudia Storms is the speaker. The play will be produced by Phyllis Beardsley Bokar, the founder of the company. Hal Bokar will be the supervising director.

The Bishop's Company founded in 1954, is a traveling company of professional actors whose purpose is to bring drama into the church setting. Their performances are given entirely without props, but some costumes are used.



PHYLLIS BEARDSLEY BOKAR, founder of the Bishop's Company, will produce *A Sleep of Prisoners*, a play which will appear here Friday under the auspices of the University Religious Council.

Skrowaczewski To Conduct Symphony in Artists' Series

The Minneapolis Symphony, sponsored by the University's Artists' Series, will perform at the University Indoor Stadium Tuesday evening, February 12.

Celebrating the 60th anniversary of its founding, the orchestra is now being led by a distinguished new conductor, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, who at only 39 has won acclaim as one of the Minneapolis Symphony's distinguished maestros like Eugene Ormandy, Dimitri Mitropoulos and Antal Dorati.

Opening with Mozart's "Prague" Symphony (No. 38 in F-major, K-504), the orchestra will then play two nocturnes entitled "Clouds" and "Festivals."

After intermission, the Orchestra will play Webern's Variations for Orchestra, Opus 30, and the Schumann "Symphony No. 4 in D-minor, Opus 120."

Reserved seat tickets, available until the concert date at a 50-cent discount, are now \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50. Unreserved seats are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Tickets may be obtained by writing Box KM, Duke Station, enclosing check or money order and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, by coming by Room 202-A Flowers, or calling 681-0111, extension 2911.

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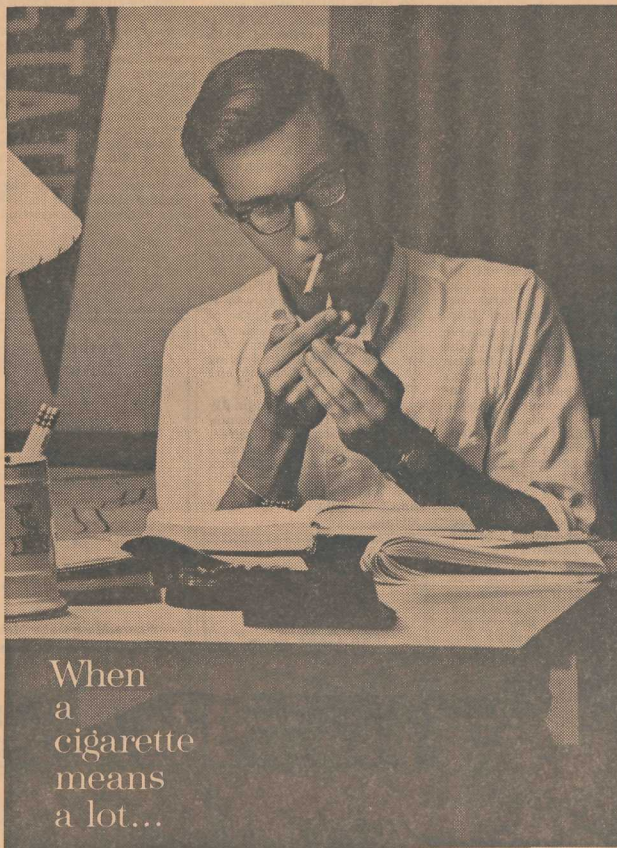
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AIESEC PROGRAM

Student Society Strives For International Accord

BY JO PAETSCH

In the world situation where chronic tension has emerged as the key term because of basic misunderstanding of the ideals and objectives of other nations, individual effort at striving for international harmony of interests becomes of paramount importance.

This effort is the essential inspiration of AIESEC (Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales), an independent international student organization composed of both men and women, which approaches the problem from a practical point of view.

Basically this summer work program consists of a six to eight week exchange with a foreign student. He will assume a "white-collar" job as a trainee while the American student, who has secured this position for him, will in turn assume similar duties in the country of his choice.

What kind of a job will this entail? Although one cannot guarantee that the exchange will be assistant to the prime minister of France, one can be certain that he won't be herding goats in Switzerland! Actually, the overseas job will be a traineeship program which will involve rotation among various departments of a large national or international firm.

In this way he can observe the overall operations of the individual firm as a reflection of the particular country's economic policy. The individuals' job choice will be in proportion to his stated interests, ability and linguistic aptitude. Wages will be comparable to between \$60 to \$80 per week in the United States.

Seminars are arranged at the beginning and end of the summer in several key cities of Europe and include professors and noted executives who instruct participating students. The seminars seek to broaden impressions and give a focus to the new learning the student has acquired during his traineeship.

* * *

ONE OF THE MOST exciting facets of the program is the student's actual integration into the foreign community beyond a superficial level. When the student arrives, via a chartered flight, he is met by an AIESEC committee which, as his summer host, situates him in the community, in his new job and in his summer living quarters.

Its counterpart here in the North Carolina area will consist

of University students and adult advisors. From the moment the student steps off the plane he is immersed in the atmosphere of the country. Living, working and socializing in an exclusively foreign environment gives him an excellent knowledge of a wide cross-section of the people and their country.

* * *

AIESEC, FOUNDED IN 1949, was extended to the United States in 1958. Since then it has expanded and developed into a worldwide organization. Over 300 colleges and universities are now participating in the exchange, 45 in the United States alone.

The progress of AIESEC is dramatically reflected in its expansion to include African and Latin American countries. This part of the program may prove to be one of the important branches in the near future since it is in these developing nations that an economic and industrial example and advice is so desperately needed.

* * *

THE FIRST-HAND "big business" experience these foreign students get while working in the United States is invaluable to their country's economic and social growth. It is in this particular phase of the program that the policy of person-to-person contact will be most important in leading to mutual understanding and international goodwill.

Although this is originally and primarily an economic-oriented exchange program—as indicated by its name—liberal arts and engineering students are very often qualified and find the program a fine compliment to their talents.

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Outing Group Offers Break From Routine

When you ever have the urge to really get away from it all and break the daily study routine, you might consider the Outing Club.

An informal organization of approximately 40 members, the Outing Club offers numerous hiking, canoeing, mountaineering and caving expeditions throughout the year. The club, composed of four committees to organize these various trips, is headed by Dana Botcher '64, a fellow who takes to mountain climbing and has done so throughout the U.S.

Each committee holds meetings at random to plan week end excursions—usually three to five a semester.

The Mountaineering Committee, for instance, holds rock climbing clinics in the fall in the Durham area to instruct in the basic fundamentals. To develop such skills through experience, expeditions tackle heights in western North Carolina such as Pilot Mountain and Hanging Rock in the spring. The Caving Committee does much of its spelunking in Virginia.

To augment their program the Outing Club often joins similar clubs in other colleges in the Southeast. They also aid non-member students of similar outdoor interests in contacting each other.

Additional information may be obtained through club members. Membership costs a dollar payable to a committee chairman.

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CHAIRMAN of the Mountaineering Committee of the Outing Club, Del Langbauer '65, scales the west face of Pilot Mountain on a trip made during semester break. His climbing partner made the photo.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

"How Not to Teach Teachers": The training of American teachers is "unwieldy, slow-witted, bureaucratic . . . a failure," says James D. Koerner in this incisive, critical analysis.

ALSO

J. B. Priestly: Reminiscences about the author's service in World War I

"Lampedusa in Sicily": An Atlantic Extra by Archibald Colquhoun

Archibald MacLeish: On hatred exhibited in racial conflicts

W. D. Snodgrass: A new poem

"The Indiana Dunes and Pressure Politics": William Peoples

The pursuit of excellence is the everyday job of the Atlantic's editors be it in fiction or fact, poetry or prose. In ever-increasing numbers, those in pursuit of academic excellence find in the Atlantic a challenging, entertaining and enlightening companion. Get your copy today.

Texas Professor To Teach History

University Provost R. Taylor Cole has announced the appointment of Dr. R. John Rath, presently on leave from the University of Texas, as visiting professor of history for the spring semester.

Nationally Prominent

A nationally prominent historian, Dr. Rath has published articles on Austrian, Italian and German history in both American and European scholarly publications and is presently executive secretary of the Conference Group for Central European History.

Columbia Doctorate

Dr. Rath, a native of Kansas, received his B.A. degree from the University of Kansas, his M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley, and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Editor of the "Austrian History News Letter," Dr. Rath is also executive secretary of the Conference Group for Central European History. He is the author of two books.

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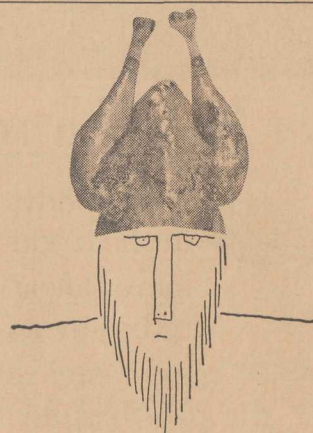
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Dr. Anlyan Reports On Shelter Plans

BY VIRGINIA FAULKNER
Chronicle News Editor

Dr. William S. Anlyan, chairman of the Fallout Preparedness Committee, reported that a campus-wide shelter drill will be held late this semester, if at all this year.

He stated that the drill will not take place until the Committee has completed courses to train shelter managers and radiological monitors.

ABOUT 120 MEMBERS of the University community and other Durham residents participated in a shelter management course given in November. The course began with four two-hour lectures and culminated with a 12-hour shelter drill which was supposed to simulate actual shelter conditions.

The Committee has scheduled a new course for July, according to Dr. Anlyan, but it is considering another one before then. The exact time of the course and the drill will depend on "the urgency of the international situation."

The chairman reported that the establishment of emergency wells on campus has eliminated one of the Committee's biggest problems—an emergency water supply.

AT PRESENT the shelters contain enough food to feed only the student body for two weeks, but supplies sufficient to take care of the entire University community have been ordered and are expected to arrive any day. At the time of the Cuban crisis last fall, other members of the University community were requested to bring their own food if it became necessary to use the fallout shelters.

The shelters are not designed to provide protection from the immediate dangers of a nuclear explosion—blast, fire and intense heat—but

they are expected to alleviate the menace of radioactive fallout.

All shelter areas for members of the University community are located on West Campus. East Campus buildings and some parts of West Campus will be used to house Durham residents.

WEST undergraduates have been assigned shelters in the basements of Page, Gray and the Chapel. All East Campus residents will be sheltered in Baker House. Since the Committee does not anticipate a direct attack on Durham, East Campus residents would walk to West in the warning period.

The Committee has prepared a report, which is expected to be released within two weeks, on its progress with the shelters.

Dr. Anlyan announced that the fallout shelter committee is planning a program of guest speakers for later in this semester.

Legislature Revised

WSGA Writes New Charter

The Council of the Woman's Student Government Association has released a tentative plan for reconstructing the government.

Evolved under the direction of WSGA President Anne Irwin '63, the plan calls for a legislature which would include one representative from each dorm. The Judicial Board Chairman, chairman of the house presidents board, the National Student Association Co-ordinator and the Dean of the Woman's College would be ex officio members.

The vice-president would co-ordinate all the committees and the secretary would supervise the secretariat, including the newsletter editor and the handbook editor. The NSA Co-ordinator would be elected by the entire campus, not appointed by the president.

Constitutional amendments could be proposed by any branch of the Association or in a petition signed by ten per cent of the student body. Now one member may initiate an amendment. To pass, an amendment would need only a two-thirds vote, instead of the present three-quarters.

A campus-wide assembly will be held in the Woman's College Auditorium next Monday at 7 p.m. to give students a chance to present suggestions. A vote on the final plan is scheduled for the following Monday, February 18.

Under the proposed plan, the house presidents board and the Judicial Board would be relatively autonomous bodies, retaining their present structure.

SU Interviews To Continue

Interviews for next year's Student Union Board of Governors will continue tomorrow from 2-5 and 7-10 p.m. in 201 Flowers. Rising seniors may apply.

Selection is being made earlier than usual in order to give the new board time to work on program plans which must be completed in the spring, according to Neil Williams III '63, chairman of the Board of Governors.



CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

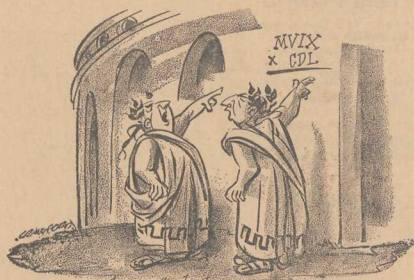
There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



They Got to arguing...

(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.

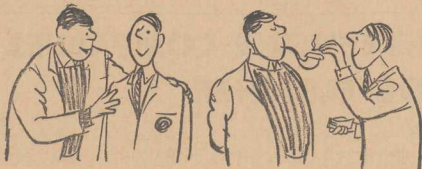
(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham!—before you could say pecca fortiter, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobaccoists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlboros are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

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Marlboro amo, Tom Marlboro amat, Dick Marlboro amat, Harry Marlboro amat, June Marlboro amat, Joan Marlboro amat, Jean Marlboro amat, Jane Marlboro amat, quique Marlboro amat—et Marlboro quaque amatibus.



1. I'll tell you what you have to look for in a job. You have to look for fringe benefits. That's the big thing today.

Yes—the big thing.

2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.

Go on—go on—



3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits. I'd like lots of children.

4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.

You're right—you're right!

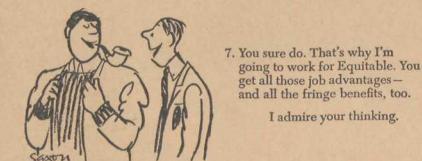


5. And you're not going to want to work all your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

I can see it now.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?



7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too.

I admire your thinking.

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University Team Takes Fifth Place In Forensic Fight

A University debate team took fifth place with a 10-4 record at the Marshall Withe tournament held last week end at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia.

The negative pair, Tennis Williams, Jr. '64 and Thomas Cardwell, Jr. '63, won six debates while losing one, to finish in fourth place among the negative teams. Richard Barlow '64 and Charles Bailey '65, who debated affirmatively, had a 4-3 record.

Debate Topic

All debates were on the national collegiate topic for 1962-1963: "Resolved: that the non-communist nations should establish an economic community."

February 12 Mr. Williams and Mr. Cardwell will leave for the Dartmouth Invitational tournament. They will debate as a two-man team, taking negative and affirmative sides on alternating rounds.

Other Tournaments

Members of the University team have debated recently at the Dixie Classic, the Mountain Forensic Tournament at Appalachian State College and the Tau Kappa Alpha southern regional debating tournament at Murray State College in Kentucky.



The Duke Chronicle—Carol Rosoy

MODERN ART ANYONE? Two University students stare intently at a painting in the exhibit at the Woman's College Library. The "Stieglitz Circle" exhibit includes the work of 12 artists associated with Alfred Stieglitz, a pioneer crusader for avant-garde American art at the beginning of the twentieth century. It contains art works by Oscar Bluemner, Arthur Carles, Charles Demuth, Arthur G. Dove, Marsden Hartley, Gaston Lachaise, John Marin, Alfred Maurer, Elie Nadelman, Georgia O'Keeffe, Mex Weber, Edward Steichen and Stieglitz. The exhibit will hang in the Gallery until February 16.

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Albeneri Pianists To Present Haydn, Beethoven Concert

The Albeneri Trio will appear for the fifth Chamber Arts concert of the season in the Music Room of East Duke Building Saturday evening at 8:15.

Returning to Durham for the third time, the trio consists of Arthur Balsam, pianist; Giorgio Ciompi, violinist and Benar Heifetz, cellist. They will play piano trios by Haydn (C-major, No. 3), Ravel (A-minor, 1951) and Beethoven (Archduke, Trio, Opus 97, in B-flat major.)

The Albeneri Trio is credited with having revived interest in the piano trio as a leading form of chamber music. For many years piano trios were seldom performed by profes-

sionals in concert halls, but now in a relatively short period of time, the group has gained a place among the favored chamber music ensembles of both the United States and Europe.

The trio is particularly noted for its performances of greatly neglected piano trio literature, especially the entire Beethoven cycle of trios, rarely heard before the Albeneri Trio was formed.

In addition to admission by membership card, there will be about 100 guest cards available at \$2.50 each. These can be obtained at the door of the Music Room on the evening of the concert from 7:30 to 8 p.m.



DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING HALLS

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Bob Fletcher (B.S.C.E., 1961) was given important responsibility as soon as he reported to the Long Lines Department of A.T.&T. in Richmond, Va. Bob was assigned the job of evaluating one of the company's operating manuals—something that had always been done before by an experienced supervisor.

Free to do the job as he saw it, Bob conducted his research carefully and included many original ideas in

his report. As a result, his management gave him another similar study to tackle—what better vote of confidence for his ability?

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Interviews Go On For UN Assembly

Interviews for the UN Model Assembly, to take place at the University of North Carolina from February 20-23, will continue this week.

Students from West campus may be interviewed tomorrow from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in 206 Flowers. Ten delegates, composing two five-man committees, will represent Cuba and Pakistan.

East Delegates
Ten east delegates will represent Argentina and Finland. Interviews will be held tonight from 7 to 10:30 in the YWCA office. Interested students should contact Sally Spratt '63.

Guest Speaker N

Edward P. Morgan, news commentator for the American Broadcasting Company, will be a guest speaker at the Model Assembly.

Last year students from the University spoke for Belgium, Iran, Great Britain and Chile. The Assembly was held here, with Frederic H. Boland addressing the participants, and will take place here again in 1964.

SU Photo Contest Entry Deadline Set For Next Monday

The deadline for submission of entries to the Student Union Photography Contest will be Monday, February 18.

The three classifications for both black and white and color pictures are action, personalities and pictorial. Date and location of exposure are unspecified and an unlimited number of entries may be submitted.

All entries should be turned in to 102 Flowers. The contestant's name, local address and postal address must appear on the back of each entry.

For information on size and other technical requirements contact James Bruce '66, J-203, Box 4486 or Lydia Cantrell, '64, Bassett, Box 6381.

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Around Campus

Dr. Edgar Brookes, visiting professor of political science, will give three lectures under the sponsorship of the Lilly Endowment Research Program in Christianity and Politics. The title of the series is "Power, Law, Right and Love." Dr. Brookes will deliver his lectures tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

The **STUDENT UNION DANCE** Friday night will feature the "Dynamics," an eight-piece combo from Charlotte. East women will have 12:30 a.m. late permission for this "Winter Event" to be held in the East gymnasium from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are on sale this week from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the West Dope Shop. Admission is \$1.50 for couples and \$1 for singles.

Undergraduate men interested in being candidates for the chairman of the **PEP BOARD** in the campus elections February 22 should contact John Rollert '65 in GG-213 tomorrow or Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. K. Ramadrishta Rao will speak on "PARAPSYCHOLOGY — East and West" in the second of a series of four lectures next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room, East Duke Building.

A meeting of **AIESEC**, the International Economics Exchange

Society, will take place tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 117 Social Science. Topics of discussion will cover a charter flight and solicitation for jobs for foreign students in the Durham area.

The University French honorary society, **Tau Psi Omega**, is now holding tryouts for roles in their production of **LE MALADE IMAGINAIRE**. Students interested should try out tomorrow in the Music Room of East Duke Building from 6-7 p.m.

Tryouts for the **TERPSICHOOREAN** Modern Dance Club will be held tomorrow in the East Campus Ark at 7:30 p.m.

All East Campus women who want permission to eat **LUNCH ON WEST** Campus must obtain an application form in 110 East Duke by tomorrow.

The **WOMAN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION** is sponsoring a demonstration of the new roving player basketball rule tonight at 5:30 in the Woman's College gymnasium.

SIGMA XI is sponsoring an open lecture on "The Role of Eddies in Fluid Motion" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Biological Sciences lecture room. Dr. Hunter Rouse of the Institute of Hydraulic Research at the State University of Iowa will speak.

Five Diversified Grants

Women's Scholarships Offered

Five types of scholarships are now available to the members of Woman's College. Students may apply for one scholarship only and must return their applications to the Dean's office, 115 East Duke, by February 28.

Alice M. Baldwin Scholarships, furnishing \$1000-\$1500, are awarded to two or three rising seniors. The Evelyn Barnes Memorial Scholarship program is offering one \$400 or two \$200 grants to students of any class who are contributing to the musical sphere of the University.

Sorority Scholarship

A \$200 PanHellenic scholarship is being offered to a rising senior in the Woman's College. Delta Delta Delta is awarding \$150 to any student, and the Sandals Scholarship provides \$100 to a rising sophomore.

Confidential financial statements, to be filled out by the applicant's parents, are available in 115 East Duke. Also requested by some scholarship committees are letters from the department of the applicant's major, from a faculty member or from the applicant's house counselor.



The Three Crowns Room

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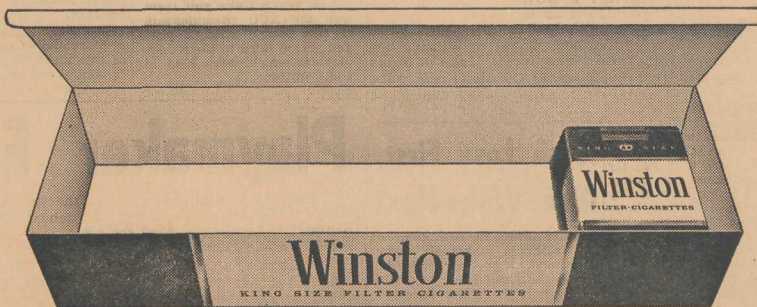
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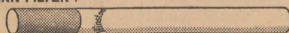
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Duke's Junior Guard

BY DICK HESS

Chronicle Assistant Sports Editor

FOR THE SECOND consecutive season, Varsity Coach Vic Bubas has given the nod for one of the two starting back-court positions to 6'3" guard Buzzy Harrison. Due to an ankle injury early this season he set out most of the pre-Christmas season. In a pre-season practice session he severely strained the ligaments of his ankle.

Back in shape now, Harrison has begun to show his old form on the court. Harrison is especially lauded for his jump-shooting and passing abilities. Another side of his talent was more than obvious in the West Virginia contest when he was employed as the chaser man along the base line. The value of this defense was shown by the final score.

A quiet, easy-going person, Harrison is presently pursuing a religion major, with hopes of going into med school. Commenting on this rather unusual situation, Harrison explains that he would like to combine these two aspects after graduation. Admission to med school is the next hurdle which he faces.

One probable explanation for Harrison's stellar performance against the Mountaineers is that he is a native of South Charleston, West Virginia. While in high school he performed in football and basketball against many of the present W.V.U. athletes. In addition to quarterbacking his high school football squad, Buzzy was also a member of the state basketball championship team in his junior year.

HARRISON selected Duke from among many college scholarship offers. He points out that the main reason for this choice was the combination of the good over-all reputation of the school and the fine medical school. Commenting on the academic load which faces any athlete at Duke, Harrison feels that sports have helped him a great deal in scheduling and budgeting his time.

Questioned about the up-coming NCAA Tournament, Harrison wisely notes that most tournaments depend a great deal on breaks. As for the possibility of facing Cincinnati, Harrison, of course, looks forward to the opportunity. He observes that the Bearcats are a very poised team and it would be difficult to rattle them.

A junior presently, Buzzy is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is one of several varsity players who have changed from glasses to contact lenses, a switch which he feels has not hindered his playing.



Duke University
HARRISON
Backcourt Hustler

Duke at Wake After Carolina

BY JEFFREY L. DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor

Duke, which got unexpected help from the rejuvenated Clemson Tigers Saturday afternoon, moves to Winston-Salem tomorrow for a game with Wake Forest. Duke now has undisputed possession of first place in the tight ACC race after defeating North Carolina in a well-played contest in Chapel Hill, 77-69.

Casual observers will never know how close the Saturday night game really was, as Carolina tied the score with slightly more than a minute remaining. Helped by the fine play of Jay Buckley and Jeff Mullins, however, the Blue Devils then put on their finest offensive show of the game and quickly scored 11 points.

Art Heyman again led all players with 25 points, but, as Duke coach Vic Bubas remarked after the game, "It was our height that made the difference." Buckley and reserve Hack Tison constantly came down with rebounds, and both scored in double figures.

Carolina's Billy Cunningham played well enough to keep the game very close throughout. Both teams got into foul difficulty, but Carolina had no one to replace Cunningham, while Duke had Tison and Denny Ferguson. Duke's depth was undoubtedly superior. Carolina's Larry Brown offered the game's big difference, however: "the score."

Down in Death Valley that afternoon, Clemson was playing giant killer. In a very sloppy game Clemson beat Wake Forest on Mike Bohonak's jumper with no time left, 71-70.

This loss dropped Wake into second place and set the stage for tomorrow night's important game. A Duke win would put both Wake and Carolina in a really tight spot, and a loss, which is not impossible, would put the situation right back where it was before the important Saturday games.

Frosh Lose First, Meet Wake Next

After losing its first game of the freshman basketball season to North Carolina Saturday night, the frosh team goes with the varsity to Wake Forest to meet the Deaclets in a preliminary game. This is the first meeting of the two teams this year.

The score of the Duke-Carolina tilt was 63-49, as Duke could not overcome the heavy lead built up by Carolina in the game. The normally potent combination of Jack Marin and Steve Vacendak was slowed down by a good Carolina defense.

Duke will be looking for its tenth win of the season in the Wake game, as its record is now 9-1. Carolina beat the Wake frosh easily in an earlier game.

Coach Bucky Waters' quintet is looking for its third straight Big Four title and, despite the loss to Carolina, is still tied for first in this race. A win over Wake would give it a half-game edge over North Carolina. After the Wake game, Duke goes to Raleigh with the varsity for a game with N. C. State, which the frosh have beaten once this season. The team then travels to Winston-Salem again before returning to Durham to meet Wake for a third time February 16.

GOLF PRACTICE

Coach Dumpy Hagler announced today that all freshmen and varsity candidates for the 1963 Duke golf team should meet with him at the clubhouse on the golf course next Monday at 8 p.m.

Last year's Duke golf team won the ACC championship for the second straight year and placed third in the NCAA playoffs which were held at Duke in June.

Sports Outlook

BY JEFF DOW

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The Minor Winter Sports

The freshman basketball team is, as usual, rolling along at a fantastic pace. Despite its loss to Carolina on Saturday, the team is still one of the most balanced freshman teams Duke has had, and its 9-1 record speaks for itself. Duke is still in good position to win its third straight Big Four title.

Duke's Blue Imps are coached by another Ev Case product, Bucky Waters. He joined the

Duke coaching staff at the same time Bubas did, and the effects of his recruiting have been obvious. He is primarily responsible for both Jay Buckley and Hack Tison. Coach Case may be a bitter foe on the basketball court, but let's face it, he has done Duke two big favors.

The swimming team is wading through another mediocre season. It is undoubtedly improved this year, as the victory over Davidson proves, but it is still not in a league with N. C. State, Carolina or Maryland. Duke gets some of the finest non-scholarship material in the conference, but it never seems to live up to its potential after its arrival.

Competitive swimming today is one of the most exhausting sports in the world. If the material that Duke gets was worked hard enough, our depth would put us in the thick of the race for the conference title. But why aren't they pushed? It is a real compliment to the swimmers themselves that they are still out for the sport.

If swimming is wading through its season, wrestling is plunging down a bottomless pit of never-ending defeats. The last time the varsity won a meet was the opening match against Davidson three years ago. Since then it has lost 17 straight. And material? Bernie Stone, Virginia State Champ; Walt Moehling, Alabama State Champ; Denny Donnelly, Pennsylvania District Champ; Steve Sahn, Long Island Champ.

They come to Duke and go to pieces. This team may not be capable of beating Maryland, but it should beat everyone else in the conference with no trouble. The freshmen teams prove this. Over the same three-year span the freshman teams have lost only four meets. The material is there. It is not being used.

Playmaker Fred Schmidt

Presently holding down one of the starting guard positions for the Blue Devils is 6'3" senior Fred Schmidt. Schmidt is highly regarded for his offensive abilities, especially as a deadly jump shot from the head of the lane.

A native of the northeastern section of Philadelphia, Schmidt graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School as the Most Valuable Player in Philadelphia. Because of his obvious basketball talents, he was offered approximately 25 college scholarships. After analyzing and visiting several schools, he finally picked Duke. Joining Schmidt on the freshman squad were, among others, Buzz Mewhort and Jack Mullen. Following an outstanding freshman year, Schmidt was red-shirted for a season.

Thus far this season he is averaging 7.8 points per game with a field-goal percentage slightly over .500 mark. In addition, he rates as the team's leading foul shooter with an 83.3 percentage.

Reflecting on the current campaign, Schmidt feels the Devils' best performance came against West Virginia. Accounting for the lop-sided score, Fred says it was "like a large snowball once the team got rolling." He notes also that both West Virginia and Duke employed a "run and shoot" type of game, one at which the Devils cannot be matched.

Looking ahead to tomorrow's game with Wake Forest, Schmidt feels the Blue Devils will again come out on top. He observes that "the Deacons will be tough at home, as is every ACC squad, but I don't think they will be as rugged as UNC."

Looking cautiously into the future, Fred expresses a desire to perform in the NCAA tournament, especially against Cincinnati. He feels that Duke has more offensive potential than the Bearcats, but might have rough going against their tight defense.

A history major, Fred is unsure of his plans following graduation. He contemplates a job in sales or participation in a higher level of organized basketball.



Duke University
SCHMIDT
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