

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 35

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, February 19, 1963

Tonight At 9:30

## Espy, Vickery To Air Opinions on WDBS

The candidates in the West presidential election will match their wits in verbal combat over radio station WDBS tonight at 9:30, according to Herbert Dixon '64, Elections Board chairman.

Candidates Raymond E. Vickery Jr. '64 and Kip McK. Espy '64 along with MSGA president John Markas '63 and senior senators Paul C. Young and James L. Kennedy Jr. will speak to students.

Mr. Dixon will moderate the program.

### Half-Hour Program

Messrs. Markas, Kennedy and Young will each speak for approximately 20-25 minutes in the capacity of ex-officio members of the Elections Board. The remaining half hour will be devoted to Mr. Espy and Mr. Vickery.

After a five-minute speech from both candidates, each will answer questions from the moderator that they have previously submitted. This session will last for about ten minutes.

The remaining time will be open for questions from the floor. A lively debate is expected, said Mr. Dixon, who added, "the five minutes that each will receive questions from the

## Christian Groups Meet To Discuss Race Segregation

Waldo Mead, a graduate student in political science, has announced the formation of the Christian Inter-Racial Witness Committee to discuss and act on racial segregation problems on campus and in Durham.

The committee will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 9 in 208 Flowers. All members of the community have been invited to attend.

### Christian Witness

Mr. Mead says the committee, "by participating in various integrationist activities, intends to make a Christian witness to the Fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man," two tenets it views as inseparable and central to the Christian faith.

### NACC Co-Ordination

"In order to augment the witness presently being made to secular society by existing integrationist efforts and to avoid distracting from these efforts, the Committee will co-ordinate its efforts with those of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Congress of Racial Equality. However, since the committee's planners also desire to witness, first of all,

(Continued on page 4)

## East Revises Constitution Of Student Government



The Duke Chronicle—David Newsome

**COLD SHOULDERS OR GLAD HAND—Candidates for West Student Government positions campaigned bravely on, gathering some support and encouragement, but mainly tired feet. Tactics varied from the usual blanketing of the dorms with flyers to the newly instituted placing of large "VOTE FOR..." posters in the dining halls. Undergraduate men will vote Friday at polls set up at the bus stop, Main Quad, West.**

## Fine Arts Festival To Picture Methods of Modern Artists

Eight American and foreign film vignettes, featuring several types of contemporary artists at work, will be shown tonight at 8:15 in Page in the 1963 Fine Arts Film Festival.

The two-hour showing of short films includes "Seven Roman Artists at Work," illustrating the work of contemporary artists Afro, Burri, Severini, Corporini, Consagta, Franchina, Dorazio and Matta.

### British Sculptor

Henry Moore, the British sculptor, demonstrates his ability to sculpture the human figure in an exhibition of his work at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Jackson Polack explains and demonstrates his method of swirling, splashing and dripping paint onto canvases.

Another vignette, "The Works of John Calder," shows the mobiles on rhythmic sequences of color, motion and gaiety, suggesting a parallel between the mobiles and movements in nature.

"Lamentation" includes a history of dance and an explanation of modern dance as a means of expression by John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times. Sadler's Wells Ballet star Patricia Miller, supported by dance-choreographer John Cranko, makes her debut performance of "Beauty and the Beast" in another film.

### French Pantomime

Marcel Marceau the French Pantomimist, will recreate three of his most routines, "David and Goliath," "The Lion

"Tamer" and "The Butterfly Chase," in the last vignette of the festival.

The Festival is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Student Union and is open to the public.

## WSGA To Put New Charter Into Practice

By SUE LAMIMER  
Chronicle News Editor

By a majority of 971 to 26, with 25 abstentions, East coeds last night approved a new Constitution incorporating several major changes in the structure of Women's Student Government Association. The new charter will go into effect immediately.

Under the revised Constitution the Legislature includes the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and one representative elected from the rising juniors and seniors in each dorm. The chairman of the Judicial Board, the house presidents' board, the National Student Association Co-ordinator and the Dean of the Woman's College are ex-officio members.

### Lost Seats

The chairmen of WSGA committees, who formerly served in an ex-officio capacity, no longer have seats in the legislature. The office of assistant treasurer no longer exists. NSA co-ordinator will be elected rather than appointed by the president.

The Legislature retains the powers of the Council and assumes the new duties of confirming the president's committee appointments and granting charters to those organizations desiring them.

The Judicial Board keeps its former structure.

### Amendment Procedure

A person wishing to propose an amendment to the new Constitution may do so by submitting the signatures of ten per cent of the students on a petition. The amendment will take effect if favored by a majority of the Association. The bylaws may be amended by passing two-thirds of the Legislature, with the privilege of referendum open to students.

At all WSGA meetings a majority, rather than two-thirds, of the members will constitute a quorum. Fines for a absence from meetings are still in effect.

Sally J. McKaig '64, WSGA secretary, commented on the new constitution: "We (WSGA Council) think it will be more efficient and give a more effective structure" to the organization.

## Allow Women In Chapter Rooms

## IFC Passes 'Open Sections'

The Council of Presidents of the Interfraternity Council has passed a resolution to allow women in fraternity chapter rooms Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 12-5, Thomas Forsyth,

III '63, IFC President said. The action was approved by the Deans of East and West and went into effect last weekend.

MR. FORSYTH termed the move an "experiment." He noted that similar action had been taken several years ago but the fraternities had requested discontinuing it.

Mr. Forsyth stated that the fraternities are willing to take on the added responsibility and the experiment will continue indefinitely.

COMMENTING on fratern-averages, Mr. Forsyth said that he is very pleased with the fall averages. He pointed out that averages usually are

lower in the fall but he is happy that the fraternity average remained considerably above the all men's.

He added that the averages should be higher in the spring. Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma will appear before the IFC executive council Thursday night for scholastic deficiency. The three fraternities were below the all men's average for the third consecutive semester and face social probation.

SOCIAL PROBATION, explained Mr. Forsyth, would entail limiting the number of parties the fraternity could have this semester. The number would be decided by the IFC.

## Bonus Chronicle

Due to the Men's Student Government Association general spring election Friday, the Chronicle will publish an extra edition Thursday. Featured in Thursday's issue will be a four-page spread of pictures and qualifications of more than 60 candidates competing in the general election.

## Former Belgian King To Visit

Former King Leopold of Belgium and his wife, Princess Liliane, will arrive on campus Friday to tour the University.

Dr. Pierre Rijalet, professor of physiology and director of the Solvay Institute of Physiological Research in Brussels, said the royal couple chose this area to visit because of the opportunity for personal contacts. He added that Princess Liliane had heard about the outstanding medical facilities in North Carolina.

### Visit Computer Facilities

During the stop, the princess, who is interested in medical research, teaching and clinical treatment of heart patients, will visit Duke Medical Center and North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. King Leopold, who is interested in mathematics and physics, will visit computer facilities at the University.

In addition to the University the royal couple will visit the University of North Carolina and the Research Triangle Park.



The Duke Chronicle

SUE ANN CURRY '63 has been selected May Queen for this year by her fellow East students. Her court consists of Sandra Harrison, Anne Irwin and Anne Barbour. These senior girls were chosen according to their service and contributions to the campus in an election sponsored by the Social Standards Committee. Miss Curry will represent the University in the Queen's Court at the annual Azalea Festival in Wilmington April 5-7. The court is made up of women from many North Carolina colleges.

## Parts Open In Bye Bye Birdie

Final tryouts for Hoof 'n' Horn's production of *Bye Bye Birdie* will be held tonight from 7 to 10 in the Woman's College Auditorium.

The 35 parts are all still open, according to Carol Jennings '65, publicity chairman. Those interested in working on the technical crews should also sign up tonight.

Those auditioning for singing parts should prepare to sing a number from the show. Those preferring to sing something else and wishing to be accompanied should bring their own music.

## Young Artist Series To Bring Flachot For Concert Sunday

French 'cellist Reine Flachot will perform in concert Sunday at 3 in the Music Room, East Duke Building, in the second Young Artist Series presentation of the year.

Miss Flachot won the Prix Piatigorsky at the age of fifteen. Her appearance, according to the *London Times*, "makes a strong impression. She can command a very full tone and plays with an exhilarating sweep of phrase and fiery rhythm."

### Radio, TV Performances

Accompanying Miss Flachot on her first American tour is Alain Motard, a young French pianist. Mr. Motard has won praise from the critics and recognition from his tours, radio and television appearances.

\* The concert is part of an exchange program arranged by Carnegie Hall Corporation as the first step in introducing the Jeunesses Musicales movement in the United States. The program is made possible by a special grant given to Carnegie Hall by the Kitchens of Sara Lee.

### Jeunesses Musicales

Jeunesses Musicales is a world-wide movement with the principal objective of developing a greater interest in good music among youth and young adults.

Twenty-three countries participating in the movement have formed an informal artist exchange.

## Dr. Arena Authors Book on Poisons Designed To Aid Physicians, Laymen

Dr. Jay M. Arena, director of the Medical Center's Poison Control Center, is the author of *Poisoning*, recently published by Charles C. Thomas.

Dr. Arena has designed his work to help those physicians who deal with over a half million cases of accidental poisoning occurring annually in the United States.

### Contents of Book

Dr. Arena discusses pesticides, common drug poisons, household cleansing products and poisonous plants, reptiles and insects. In addition, one chapter furnishes material on educational publications available to doctors and laymen.

The writer, a professor of pe-

diatrics at the Medical Center, is presently serving on the American Medical Association's Committee on Toxicology and the executive committee of the American Association of Poison Control Centers. In 1954 he established the Poison Control Center at the University. The center, one of the first of its kind, is a storehouse of information about toxic substances and treatment procedures.

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## Hamilton To Present His Recent Works

The Department of Music will present the third program in a series entitled "Five Evenings with Iain Hamilton" Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke.

The program will consist solely of chamber music recently composed by Mr. Hamilton. Members of the department of music will perform a piano trio, a cantata for tenor and piano, a serenata for a violin and clarinet, three piano pieces and a sextet. Mr. Hamilton, Mary Duke Biddle Professor of Music, will comment on each of the works.

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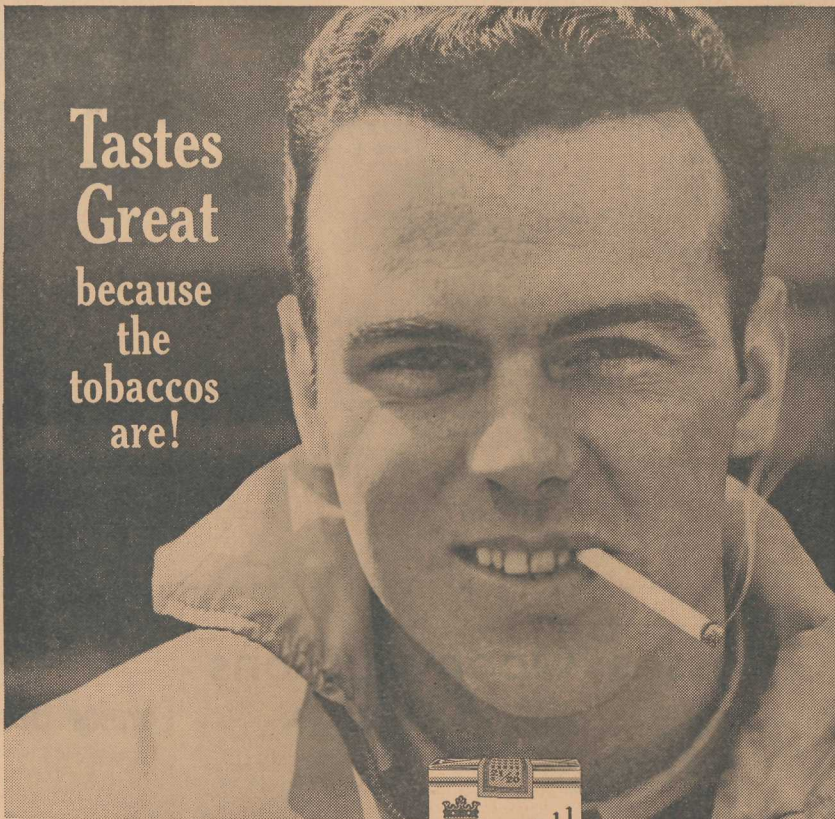
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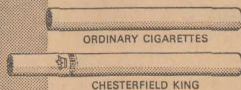


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Chronicle Opinion Poll

# Students Support Humm's Action In Suspending Bacteriology Course

By PETER SHEARON  
and  
HARLAN I. WALD

The Chronicle Sunday conducted a campus poll concerning Dr. Harold L. Humm's suspension of Botany 103 pending the installation of a sink in his laboratory - classroom. Friday's newspaper quoted Dr. Humm as saying that efforts to obtain a sink have been continuous since the Biological Sciences building was occupied.

In attempting to learn student opinion on this type of action the Chronicle posed questions to several students, including one coed from the University of North Carolina.

**QUESTION:** Do you think Dr. Humm's action was a good method of solving the problem at hand?

Paul Finch '64: "Actually, I think it's kind of an immature approach to the whole problem."

John Rudin '66: "Sooner or later he had to do something. Otherwise, he would have a roomful of dirty glassware. If the sink was originally promised, I think he has the right to raise all the Cain he wants. However, I

suppose he could go next door to wash dishes."

Neal Clement '66: "I'm for Dr. Humm—the University can surely afford to give him a sink."

**QUESTION:** Do you think this incident indicates a general lack of communication between faculty and administration?



Miss Reuter

Arturo Aballi '65: "I think this lack exists; I have experienced it in my classes and have heard my professors complain about it."

**QUESTION:** Do you feel Dr. Humm is within his right?

Sandy Pickett UNC '66: "Yes, very much so. I wouldn't want to hold classes without the proper equipment. Anyway, at UNC we at least have sinks."

Jerilyn Reuter '66: "I suppose he is within his rights. The sink is essential. This is the only apparent way to get action."

Ann Seaholm '66: "Yes. It's ridiculous to offer a course and not supply proper equipment."



Miss Seaholm

## 14 Students Represent University

# UN Model Assembly Opens

University students will attend the United Nations Model Assembly at the University of North Carolina Wednesday through Saturday. Eleven delegates and three alternates from West Campus will represent Cuba and Pakistan. East Campus will send ten delegates and three alternates to speak for Argentina and Finland.

**Begins Wednesday**  
The program will begin Wednesday with an open house, followed Thursday morning by the formal opening of the General Assembly.

Following this meeting five

committees, economic, political, social, ad hoc and legal, will discuss present resolutions presented at their meetings. One representative of each country will serve on each committee.

Thursday William N. Jordan, the U. N. Director of Political Affairs, will speak at lunch and that evening Edward P. Morgan will address the Assembly.

### Debate of Resolutions

Committee meetings will continue Friday followed by the plenary session of the Assem-

bly, when approximately 305 members composing 61 delegations will be present. At this point resolutions passed by committees are brought before the Assembly and debated. Friday night members of the University of North Carolina will debate some of the resolutions. Another plenary session will last until 11 p.m.

After the election of officers for next year and a decision concerning the site of the Assembly of '64, the delegates will adjourn about noon Saturday.

## Dr. Brown To Head N. C. Civil Engineers

Dr. Earl I. Brown II, J. A. Jones Professor of Civil Engineering, has been chosen president of the Eastern Branch, North Carolina Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

### Assume Head Friday

Now a member of the board of directors of the ASCE's North Carolina Section, Dr. Brown will assume the presidency of the organization's eastern branch during a state-wide meeting of the Society in Charlotte, Friday and Saturday.

Presently Dr. Brown is in Washington, D. C., sitting with special National Science Foundation panels to review proposals of various institutions for financial assistance in support of their undergraduate engineering and scientific programs.



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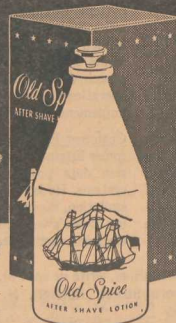
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SHULTON

## VISITORS FROM 5 COLLEGES

## East Campus Rolls Out Red Carpet

By FRANCES H. MUTH  
Chronicle Feature Editor

"Everything is so beautifully organized here!"

That's a comment unusual enough to set the eyebrows twitching. A compulsion to appreciate the assets, and the shortcomings, of the campus life becomes prevalent this week because of the presence of eight bright new faces on East Campus, exchanges from five other colleges.

FOR THE NEXT four days while they probe and ponder to see what makes the Woman's College tick, they are themselves a source of curiosity and excitement for the residents of East Campus.

These women have come from Cornell, Pembroke, Swarthmore, Sweet Briar and UNC to participate in the second College Exchange program.

The arrival of these exchange students was preceded by four and a half months of brain-wracking, letter-writing and momentary traumas of inter-collegiate coordination by the WSGA exchange committee,

tee, co-chaired by Pamela Fraser '64 and Sally McKaig '64.

\*\*\*

AT LAST on Sunday the dormitories spread out their collective red carpet. The arrival of the exchanges presented an excellent excuse for a lively social calendar including open houses, discussion groups, talent shows and parties.

Mandy McCormick, a junior from Sweet Briar with a yen for art, has set up residence in Jarvis. Pegram has welcomed Yolonda Malone, who brings from three years at Pembroke a facility in French and Italian literature and a further interest in German.

For the sake of Sue Russell Judy Bryant of UNC good manners must prevail over sporting bias (except on Saturday) in Alspaugh and Brown, while they explore potential avenues of mutually beneficial co-operation between the neighboring campuses.

Giles and Gilbert discover the joys of coed life in a smaller college. Swarthmore, through the eyes of Cindy Wilburn and Archer Dodson, whose specialties are political science and history respectively. Cornell, an institution in many ways analogous to Duke, sends majors in design and psychology, Patti Michaels and Pam Jeffcock, scattered the full length of the campus in Southgate and

Bassett.

\*\*\*

THE OFFICIAL HOSTS-ES, two per dorm, discover the difficulty of pointing up the salient features of an environment that they've taken for granted for several years and maybe have even criticized on rainy days.

During the next four days the exchanges will seek to develop a well balanced impression of the University by attending classes, meetings, cultural events; meeting professors, and, most important, observing 6000 students watch the arrival of spring.



The Duke Chronicle—Gary Hiss

VISITORS TO CAMPUS for College Exchange Week include (seated, from left) Cindy Wilburn from Swarthmore; Sue Russell, UNC; Pam Jeffcock, Cornell; and, standing, from left: Archer Dodson, Swarthmore; Yolonda Malone, Pembroke; Patti Michaels, Cornell; Judy Bryant, UNC.

## New Generation

(Continued from page 8)

original Trustees — named in 1924 when the Endowment was created—remain. They are Norman A. Cocke and Dr. Bennette E. Geer.

The point of this analysis has been to detail the transition of leadership to a new generation. This generation necessarily will have a new conception of the University and will formulate new ideas and ideals for it. That the transition to the new generation has taken place and will take place in the three power structures—the Administration, University Trustees and Endowment Trustees — within the span of so few years seems significant. Perhaps conflicts between the old and the new generations will be avoided.



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## Grad Student Leads Integration Move

(Continued from page 1)

the racially fragmented church community and to make clear to the members of that community that it speaks in the name and authority of the church, it was organized formally in the name of the church and with the endorsement of the Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian and Methodist denominational centers on campus. To this same end, it has decided to articulate its witness in the vocabulary by which the church has traditionally identified its authority and proclaimed its mission."

Mr. Mead said anyone desiring to be informed of committee meetings should mail him a self-addressed post card to Box 1056, Men's Graduate Center.

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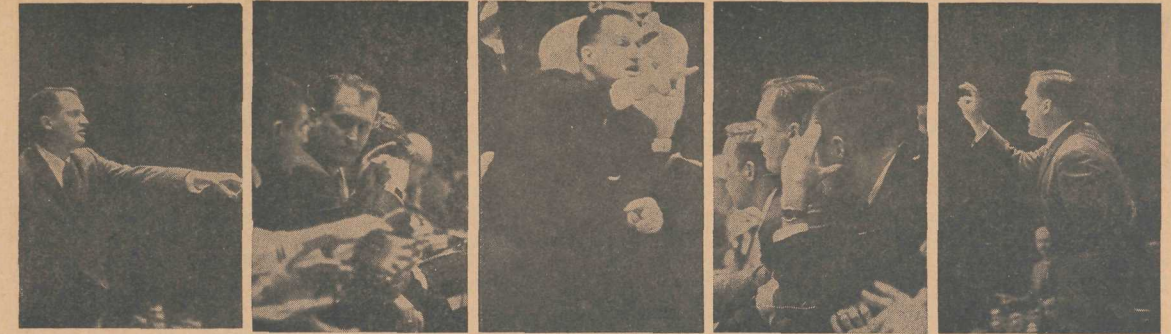
### "The Cow and I"

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North Carolina Premiere  
Kaneto Shindo's  
"The Island"

a new Japanese film described by critics as "a cinematic poem." Short, "Malacca — Then and Now"



The Duke Chronicle—Edmund Fraser

# Vic Bubas Coaches Team Most Likely To Stop Cincy

By JEFFREY L. DOW  
Chronicle Sports Editor

Victor Albert Bubas played college basketball for Everett Case and N. C. State, and then stayed on at the college as assistant to the Dean of Southern Basketball until 1959. It was then that Duke got its new head coach; Bubas replaced Harold Bradley.

In the new coach's first year he directed the Blue Devils to a 17-11 regular season record, and then pulled the second in his long series of upsets when he beat Wake Forest in the finals of the ACC tournament, 63-59. This victory sent Duke to semi-finals of the NCAA championships in Charlotte.

The first in his series of surprises for coaches around the conference took place before the beginning of that first season. Art Heyman, who had received 70 scholarship offers and had signed a grant-in-aid agreement with North Carolina and Frank McGuire, was approached by the new coach in a restaurant in Rockville Centre, New York. Heyman's home. Heyman signed with Duke. "You're doggone right I went after him. It's a good thing, too. That season I didn't get anyone else," says Bubas.

Although the hassle over Heyman's playing for Duke seems to center on the player himself, don't think Vic Bubas has been exempt from bad feeling in several neighboring towns for the grab. In this respect he resembles Wake Forest's Bones McKinney—you may not like him, but you respect him. This respect has not been misplaced.

If there is one facet of the coaching job at which Bubas is outstanding, it must be recruiting. "Coaching," a loud football coach from Clemson once said, "is ten per cent coaching and ninety per cent recruiting." He was right, and in this respect Vic Bubas has done a 90 per cent outstanding job. He and Buck Waters have recruited the entire present Duke team, with the exception of Fred Schmidt. The effect has been obvious. When Heyman joined the varsity, it was clear that Duke would be a national power. The team proved it in 1961 with a 22-6 record. Bubas' second big catch, Jeff Mullins, joined the team a year later, and Duke was again in the

top ten.

To say that Bubas has not been thinking of this year, and in particular of the remaining games of the current season, is patently absurd. He knows this is Duke's year—perhaps its best—for a number of years. Nevertheless, he still prepares for one game at a time. "You can't afford to look too far ahead. You must play each game as it comes along, or you will be beaten. It's happened to us twice already."

The "already" is the important word. Duke is at the point now where one loss could greatly affect the season—and when the team moves into the conference playoffs that word will become much more important. "This is a tough league to win in, and we have to be on our toes constantly to avoid a let-down. This will be more important in the tournament."

With this conservative philosophy, Bubas will not predict what would happen if Duke and Cincinnati met for the NCAA crown. But to assume that Bubas has not been

thinking about this single game would be even more absurd than thinking Bubas regards this as just another season. Duke vs. Cincinnati is certainly more than a remote possibility, and Ed Jucker, another young coach, would also like the opportunity to test himself against the best in the south.

"Ed Jucker must be a good coach. Any team that loses Oscar Robertson and then gets better is a tribute to its coach." By the same token, anyone who can lose four of his five starters and still post a 22-6 record must also be a good coach.

The next few weeks will be a time of revelation for many of the nation's teams. Duke will be one of these, faced with the problem of proving itself in all-or-nothing tournament play. So far Vic Bubas has done a remarkable job in picking up a team that was not working together well in late December, and molding it into the country's biggest threat to Ohio's long dominance of college basketball.



## THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



...and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequot and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided their hair instead of cutting it, and for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Folliet by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidsuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly!" I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him.

He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

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# Wrestlers Defeat Carolina

## Cagers Top Wake, Clinch ACC Title

By DICK HESS  
Asst. Sports Editor

Coach Vic Bubas and his Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season champions will be on foreign boards tonight as they invade College Park to do battle with the Terrapins of Maryland at 8:15.

In an earlier contest between these teams, the Blue Devils annihilated the Terps by a 92-56 count. All-American Art Heyman had a field day as he poured in 32 points.

Heading Coach Bud Millikan's attack will be 6'6" forward Jerry Greenspan, the leading rebounder and scorer for the Terps. Backing up Greenspan in scoring thus far has been guard Bill Stasiulatis, who was ineligible the first semester and missed the first Duke-Maryland fray.

The Blue Devils will be seeking win number 20, as opposed to two losses. They will also be attempting to extend their overall win streak to 14 and their ACC skein to 13.

This past weekend the Devils carved out an important third victory over Wake Forest, 73-60. Heyman, who was named Player of the Year by the *Sport News* following the game, dropped in 26 points. Also scoring in double figures for the Blues were Jeff Mullins, Hack Tison and Buzzy Harrison.

Tomorrow, the Blue Devil freshman squad will travel to Raleigh for a third contest with the Wolflets of North Carolina State. In the two previous meetings the Imps have been victorious. In a preliminary game Saturday night, the frosh defeated Wake Forest for the second time, 85-70.

The famine is over. For the first time in three years the Duke varsity wrestling team won a meet. The team defeated arch-rival North Carolina in its first home meet Saturday, 18-16. The freshmen won as expected, 20-10, over the Tarbabies.

Randy Myers, at 123, got a forfeit over a flu-ridden Chet Arthur. At 130, Jim Bierfield pinned Ken Furr quickly in the first period, and Jeff Lee, in the crucial match of the afternoon, pinned Bob Crook in the second period. Suddenly, with 15-0 advantage, Duke had a wrestling match sewed up. The importance of the three light-weight victories cannot be overemphasized; the first three Duke wrestlers gave the team the confidence it needed.

Duke won only one more match, the one that contributed the winning points. Sophomore captain Dick Lam gained a decision over Bill Woodall in the 167-pound class to put Duke out of reach, even though senior Glenn Glaser pinned Al Johnson, and captain Jerry Cabe decided able Walt Moehling.

The freshmen had their meet well in hand throughout. Walk-

er drew with his UNC opponent at 123, and after Levine lost at 130, undefeated John Holder won at 147 9-1. Boehm, who had just gotten over the flu, got a forfeit at 157. Holbert got a pin at two minutes of the second period, and Luke Sharpe's perfect season ended when he could not pull his heavyweight opponent into a pin and won a decision, 9-3.

Duke's final dual meet of the season takes place on Friday in the Indoor Stadium against the perennial ACC champions, Maryland. The Terps have never lost a match in the history of the conference, and Duke will have to be way up to do battle on the visiting team's level.

## Trackmen Beaten By UNC In Big 5

The Duke track team, demotivated by flu and spring football practice, placed a poor second to North Carolina in the Big Five Meet in the Tin Can in Chapel Hill Saturday.

Dick Gesswein easily won his third straight shot put title, but his distance of 56 feet was not indicative of his throws, since he consistently hit the wall of the Tin Can. The shot-put area was not large enough.

In the best race of the afternoon, an improving Charlie Little beat Lou Van Dyck in the mile in the slow time of 4:20.6. Van Dyck started his kick too late and could not over-haul the front-running Little at the tape. Duke's number two hurdler, Bob Hubbard, lost a disputed decision to UNC's Brown in the high hurdles.

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# Health Institute Awards University \$396,058

The National Institutes of Health, U. S. Public Health Service, has awarded the University a \$396,058 grant for hyperbaric oxygenation research on various diseases.

Hyperbaric oxygenation is the administration of oxygen under increased atmospheric pressure to increase the body's oxygen supply.

## Possible Clinical Applications

The grant will support studies of "basic problems and possible clinical applications of hyperbaric oxygenation in certain disease states," according to Dr. Ivan W. Brown, Jr., professor of surgery and acting project director.

The Medical Center will install a decompression chamber, in the existing Clinical Research Building, and may add two larger chambers, a full-scale operating room and a two-compartment medical treatment room—both to be housed in a proposed addition to the Center.

The grant will make possible investigations of cardiovascular physiology and disease, cerebral circulation and neurologic diseases, respiratory physiology and disease, renal physiology and diseases in infectious and inflammatory diseases, blood dyscrasias and cancer and tissue metabolism and growth.

Dr. Herbert O. Seiker, professor of medicine, is acting assistant project director.

## Peace Corps

All students interested in applying for service in the Peace Corps beginning this summer can take the Peace Corps Placement Test this Saturday, February 23, at 9 a.m. in 309 Flowers Building.

Prospective applicants need to bring a completed Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire to the test site if he has not already submitted one. Questionnaires may be obtained from Dr. H. J. Herring or the Bureau of Testing and Guidance.

## YRC To Meet Thursday

The Young Republicans Club will hold a meeting Thursday in 208 Flowers at 8 p.m. Discussion will center on whether the club should be left, right or middle-of-the-road.

*A Simple Translation*

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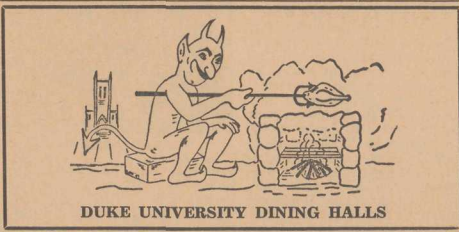
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## Design Expert To Talk Here

Dr. Albert Bush-Brown, president of the Rhode Island School of Design, will speak on "College Architecture: Ivy Towers or Shiny Prisms" in the first Benjamin N. Duke lecture of the year Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Page.

Appointed president of the School of Design last year, Dr. Bush-Brown was formerly a professor of architectural history at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has contributed articles on the history and criticism of architecture to five encyclopedias and several periodicals.

The Benjamin N. Duke lectures, initiated two years ago, are sponsored by the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation and the art department.



## Firestone Campus Interviews

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<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>FREUDIAN SLIP</b></p> <p>Roy Gidali, Northeastern U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you use a Freudian slipcover for?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>OYSTER</b></p> <p>Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How can a guy get his wife out of the oyster?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>A FAREWELL TO ARMS</b></p> <p>Richard B. Joelson, Hofstra Coll.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What happened when the little boy fed peanuts to the lion?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>A Stones Throw</b></p> <p>Joe Savitz, Boston Univ.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How far did David stand from Goliath?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>Einstein</b></p> <p>Rosabeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call one beer mug?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>NOEL</b></p> <p>James A. Brush, Northwestern U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's the result of a transportation strike in Chicago?</p>

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# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

EDWARD S. RICKARDS JR. '63  
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Business Manager

## Toward Self-Criticism

### Student Exchange

We take this opportunity to welcome the students visiting the University from Cornell, Pembroke, Swarthmore, Sweet Briar and the University of North Carolina. The student exchange program, which promoted a brief storm of self-evaluation when last tried two years ago, is potentially a valuable contribution of this year's Woman's Student Government Association, and we would like to see it succeed.

We hope our visitors will appraise the facets of University life to which they are exposed and not hesitate to express criticism as well as praise. Herein will lie the value of the program: constructive criticism from our visitors in the light of their own college experience, and critical self-evaluation by our representatives northward, as well as by those of us who have remained here.

Because the exchange students here cannot possibly contact the large majority of our students in a week-long stay, we will endeavor to act as a link between the guests and the student body. In addition to regular news and feature coverage, for which the women will be contacted, we invite particular comments in the form of letters from them if they feel they would like to convey deeper impressions in their own words. Such letters, of course, would be understood to be based on immediate reactions, but this should not cast reflection on their worth, since the obvious is often hardest for people habitually near a situation to see. There can be no doubt that most people become inured to the institutional shortcomings of their lives, and an outside opinion may be the source of illumination that we need.

Two years ago the women observing here commented in a personal vein, suggesting a lack of individuality among East women and a lack of intellectual orientation among the students in general. It is likely that these were valid points on the basis of their short stay here, and certainly it is natural for them to comment on these personal aspects most, because social contacts are most numerous in such a visit.

However, because most groups of young men and women will present a picture of superficiality to new acquaintances, this personal line of comment is not the one in which we are most interested. Rather, we hope the program will bring us opinions on student government, on the general tone of academic life (particularly on the degree of tension present as compared with other schools), on the relative extent of student initiative, on the status of student-faculty relations. Statements along these lines are what we need to make us aware that being the "best university in the South" does not give us the right to rest on our laurels.

We have a particular request to direct to our students: if one of the exchange students should ask a question about the University (and they will have to if they are to reach any respectable conclusions within a week), it should be answered honestly. If the answer is a source of embarrassment to the student asked, this fact should point out to him a failing on his part or on the part of the University. The more such questions we meet this week, the greater can be the benefit of the student exchange program.

In conception, the program is fine and could stand to be expanded. We would particularly like to see some men participating in a similar endeavor. First, however, we will observe the current edition of the student exchange for signs that its potential is being realized.

## Christianity and Race

Waldo Mead, a graduate student in political science who takes an active role in integrationist activities, is forming a new organization to work for racial equality on campus and off. To gather followers, Mr. Mead is evoking two central tenets of Christianity, "the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man."

Too often the precepts of Christianity are forgotten. Witness the 125 years—from 1838 to 1961—of racial segregation by the University and its forerunners—institutions that claimed a Christian base. Witness the University's continuing practices in several areas.

We can only hope that the Christian perspective will give strength to Mr. Mead's efforts. We hope the fact that Christianity is so often a weak force in our lives does not hinder his efforts.

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By Ed Rickards

A new generation is assuming the leadership and control of the University.

This conclusion is justified by the significant number of changes that have taken place and which will be taking place in the Administration, the University's Board of Trustees, and the Trustees of The Duke Endowment.

The changes are well illustrated by the turnover in the Administration. Since July, 1960, when President J. Deryl Hart succeeded Dr. A. Hollis Edens, eight other major appointments have been made.

THESE INCLUDE the appointments of Dr. R. Taylor Cole as Provost; G. C. Henriksen as vice-president for business and finance; Everett H. Hopkins as vice-president for institutional advancement; Dr. Barnes Woodhall as vice provost for the Medical Center and Dean of the Medical School; Dr. Frank T. DeVuyver as vice-provost for graduate and professional education and libraries; Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs as vice-provost for undergraduate education; Dr. M. Margaret Ball as Dean of Woman's College; and Dr. Richard L. Predmore as Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Drs. Cole, Hopkins, Woodhall, DeVuyver, Ball and Predmore were new to the University Administration.

In addition, the responsibilities and duties of other members of the Administration, though ostensibly unchanged, have in fact been shifted and diluted.

MOREOVER, more changes are in the offing. Dr. Hart is nearing the mandatory retirement age. Dr. Douglas M. Knight

will succeed Dr. Hart during the 1963-64 academic year. Since there is no tenure in administrative posts, it is conceivable that Dr. Knight will desire more changes. It seems unlikely, however, that top-level changes will be made during the initial year or two of his administration.

The University's Board of Trustees is also involved in this transition. The Board's important seven-member Executive Committee consists of the



RICKARDS

President of the University, three University Trustees, and three Duke Endowment Trustees. In practice, the Endowment Trustees also serve as University Trustees.

Last year, Amos R. Kearns was named an Endowment Trustee. He resigned from the Executive Committee in order to avoid having four Endowment Trustees as members. Kenneth M. Brim succeeded Mr. Kearns.

DR. KNIGHT will soon occupy Dr. Hart's seat. And Board

Chairman Bunyan S. Womble will be forced to retire in December.

The new By-laws of the University, adopted by the Trustees last year, prescribe a new mandatory retirement age of 70 for Trustees. A Trustee who reaches 70 may finish his six-year term, but he cannot be re-elected. The retirement provision will in fact mean that 17 vacancies will occur on the 36-member Board during the next nine years. Six of these vacancies will occur simultaneously in December, 1965.

THE DUKE Endowment has also undergone a transition. The key Trustees of the Endowment—who also served on the Executive Committee of the University Trustees—were George G. Allen and Alexander Sands Jr. They assumed the leadership of the Endowment after James B. Duke's death in 1925. Both Mr. Allen and Mr. Sands died in 1960. The Endowment's chairman is now Thomas L. Perkins, son of William R. Perkins, Mr. Duke's legal counsel and a University and Endowment Trustee.

The Endowment has a 15-member board. A recent by-law provides for mandatory retirement of Trustees at age 75. The by-law, unlike the University by-law, exempts the Trustees in office when it was passed. Several of the Endowment's Trustees would otherwise have been immediately or soon affected by the retirement age.

THE TRANSITION at the Endowment is further illustrated by the fact that only two (Continued on page 4)

## Letters to The Editor

Editor, The Chronicle:

I attended the campus party nominating convention and was myself an unsuccessful candidate for the nomination for sophomore independent senator. It was therefore with the greatest of amusement that I read Mr. Raybin's letter of last week.

I wondered especially at his statement that he has been "shocked past severe substrata" of firmly held realism. On the contrary, let's be realistic! Of course there were "deals" made. I wonder in what capacity Mr. Raybin was involved in New York City Democratic politics, if he finds our own poor play-acting to be different from the real thing. I was repeatedly aware, furthermore, at the convention that popularity played an important role in the nomination of candidates.

BUT, AGAIN, let's be realistic. Think of the campus leaders you know of and you will discover that popularity and ability go hand in hand. A politician's ideas are no good to him if he has a personality which will prevent him from winning. The Campus Party chose its candidates with an eye toward victory. A well-known student, i.e. popular, can better carry the party's banner than one who has spent the entire year cloistered in his room devising radical policy changes for the MSGA.

Surely your charge, Mr. Raybin, that the MSGA condoned "trivialities" is not entirely called for. These so-called "trivialities" are a matter of great personal concern with the students and the MSGA is constituted for the express purpose of handling them. If the student's welfare is triviality then I move MSGA disband itself before it goes on to deal with national and international issues as you recommended in your convention speech.

WE HAVE an MSGA today which is growing every minute in its sphere of responsibilities and powers. The officers of all levels are respected by the student body. But we must not

deify them. A Markas is a Markas and a god is a god and they are two different things. The student leaders would only operate in a vacuum, as you say, if they were placed higher above us. It is because of the fact that we can like them but needn't respect them, as we respect a dean or a professor, that they can be effective. For they provide our only link with the nearly deified residents of Allen.

The student body continues to support MSGA as much as it is reasonable to hope for. I suggest Mr. Raybin is looking at the situation through a glass stained with sour grapes.

Timothy B. Anna '66  
February 16, 1963

## New Constitution

Editor, The Chronicle:

As an East coed interested in student government, I hope to clarify a few of the misleading statements in the February 15 article by Virginia Faulkner concerning the new Constitution.

1. Although it is true that Article VI, Section 2, which would have given Judicial Board the right to decide questions of constitutionality, was deleted from the proposed Constitution, a motion from the floor amended Article V, Section 3, to include the provision that a referendum petition from ten per cent of the student body could challenge the action of the proposed Legislature on grounds either of policy or Constitutionality.

2. I THINK it should be pointed out that the "fodder" procedures of a series of constitutional amendments referred to in the article were, like the present constitutional changes, initiated in the main by Council itself.

3. In reference to the statement that "One student can now tie up Council for weeks by suggesting a series of constitutional amendments," I should like to ask how often this has actually happened. The case of the much publicized telegram

this fall proved one student right and left Council embarrassed.

4. I PARTICULARLY resent the insinuation that the new constitution would be easier to amend than the old. It definitely would not be. Formerly only the assent of three-fourths of a quorum of two-thirds was necessary for amendment. Simple mathematics will show that this is 600. Under the new Constitution, two thirds of 1200, or 800 assenting votes, would be necessary. This hardly makes Constitutional amendment easier. I brought this point up at the WSGA assembly, but Miss Faulkner chose to ignore it in her article.

5. Finally, I challenge the statement that the chairman of the National Student Association "speaks for the Woman's College." She most certainly does not speak for me, and I am part of the College. I am sure many share my view. I think it would be much more accurate to say the NSA co-ordinator speaks for NSA and Council.

IN CLOSING I would like to make a few comments concerning the WSGA assembly. While it is true that "vehement argument" did not thunder, there were a number of thoughtful and constructive remarks and comments from the floor. Some women obviously do care how they are represented.

The problem of WSGA is not merely a lack of communication, but a deeper lack of understanding. WSGA should serve the student body by representing it. The East Campus coed wants representation and action, not continual constitutional change. She wants to be treated as a young adult, not an old child. The student on East wants to feel not only that she can speak, but also that Council will listen. Progress has been made, but much, much more still needs to be done. If enough women care, student government can be improved.

Pamela A. Fraser '64  
February 16, 1963