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## Knight Sees Bad Elements In Schools

### Town Cuts Off Xmas Lights

#### Decorations Cause Coed-Car Mishap

Christmas decoration lights have been turned off and will not be turned on again until the traffic disturbance can be cleared up, Town Manager Tom Rose said last night.

Jane Berryhill was struck by a car Tuesday night while crossing the street at the corner of Cameron and Columbia streets.

The driver of the car said he couldn't tell where the signal light and the decorations stopped.

Several near accidents have also occurred at the several intersections where the decorations are strung, Rose further stated.

Mayor Ed Lanier said the Merchants Association put the lights up. They were to get permission from the town.

Rose said he didn't know the lights were going up until he saw workmen putting them up. They never notified his office or secured permission from him before putting them up.

University linemen, under contract to the Merchant's Association, strung the decorations. Neither the town nor the University are connected with them.

Miss Berryhill, coed sophomore, was badly bruised and shaken up by the accident. Treated at the infirmary, she returned to her classes yesterday morning.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Berryhill.

Many complaints have been made to town manager and the mayor as to the difficulty to distinguish between the decorations and the traffic signals.

A student hearing of the accident stated, "Luckily no serious accident has occurred as yet. It is a shame students and others have to be knocked down, drivers frightened, and possibly something even more drastic take place before something is done."

#### Memorial Services

Memorial services for Miss Elizabeth K. Simpson will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the Episcopal Church for all who wish to attend. The Rev. David W. Yates will conduct the service.

Miss Simpson, a senior journalism student from Lexington, Kentucky, was killed in an automobile accident on her way home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

#### Travel Agency Open

The Travel Agency will remain open Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock to accommodate students wishing to make travel reservations for the Christmas vacation. Director Frank Allston said today.

The agency is located in the basement of Graham Memorial.

### Duke, Carolina Gets Along Fine—Musically Speaking

By Walt Dear  
Bells such as the "Victory Bell" may recreate and keep alive rivalry between Duke and Carolina but another form of music generates happy feelings and good enter-

tainment for the two schools. The Duke Cavaliers, a collegiate orchestra led by a Duke senior but composed of a big majority of Carolina men, shows that the two schools can get along fine when it comes to "noisemaking."

The musicians speak together, eat together, and accompany one another for the benefit of their listeners—mostly Dukesters, incidentally. Apparently, more Duke organizations like to have dances than do Carolina ones.

The Cavaliers (the name wasn't picked after the University of Virginia nickname) were organized on a "shoestring", partly made up of some of the old members of the John Satterfield Band, former Carolina student, now composed of 13 instrumentalists and two vocalists, it will appear over a nation-wide CBS hookup on New Year's Eve on a Roanoke, Va., station.

The orchestra, more like a "Bandstra" because of just one string piece plays the Les Brown brand of dance music. Although a major part of the Cavaliers' work is done on the Duke and Carolina campuses, the group plays for several functions throughout this State, Virginia, and other southern areas.

A 4:1 ratio for Duke dances as compared with Carolina shindigs was explained by one member (See DOOK MUSIC, Page 8)

### Bogus Money Is Circulated By Bank Here

Some of the bogus \$20 dollar bills now being circulated in this area were traced to the Chapel Hill bank.

Meanwhile, Durham police and Federal agents were continuing a search for the source of them, which a Rougemont farmer claims he found in a tobacco pack shed. He deposited, all but \$720 of the \$3,720 he found, in a Durham bank which put it in circulation.

Charles S. Allen, president of the Citizens National Bank, said the farmer, Walter Wilkins, had deposited the \$3000 in the bank, and that the bank inadvertently put the bills in circulation before discovering they were phony.

The bills found by Wilkins had been in circulation since 1949, but none had been successfully passed within the past two years, the Secret Service agent, George J. Dipper, on the investigation said yesterday.

"These notes are considered of excellent workmanship, and persons who are not accustomed to handling currency in large volume—and many of those who are so accustomed—might very easily accept counterfeit notes such as these unless they made a very careful inspection and maintained an almost constant vigil for counterfeit money," Dipper added.

### Final Exam Schedule

The following exam schedule was released for this quarter. By action of the faculty, the time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed.

(Due to the Selective Service aptitude test, no examination will be given on Thursday, December 13.)

Classes	Exam
All 10:00 classes	Saturday, Dec. 8, 2:00 p.m.
Common Examination (all French, German and Spanish courses 1,2,3,4)	Monday, Dec. 10, 8:30 a.m.
All 11:00 classes	Monday, Dec. 10, 2:00 p.m.
All 1:00 classes and Business Administration 71 and 72	Tuesday, Dec. 11, 8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 classes	Tuesday, Dec. 11, 2:00 p.m.
All 2:00 classes and Zoology 103	Wednesday, Dec. 12, 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 classes	Wednesday, Dec. 12, 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 classes	Friday, Dec. 14, 8:30 a.m.
All 3:00 classes and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Friday, Dec. 14, 2:00 p.m.

### Prof Says Public Education Has Self-Destructive Forces

Public education in the United States is rapidly developing conditions which may bring it grief, Dr. Edgar W. Knight, Kenan professor of educational history in the School of Education here, said last night in an address before the Phi Beta Kappa initiation banquet in the Carolina Inn.

If Thomas Jefferson and the founders of Phi Beta Kappa could return, Knight said, they would probably think that "unless history and human experience are strangely misleading, the great public school system of the United States seems to be in danger of developing conditions not altogether unlike some of those that brought brief to the Christian church in the sixteenth century and caused one of the major revolutions in history."

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### Phi Betes Get Thirty-Eight New Initiates

Thirty-six students and two graduates of the University were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, in services held in Gerrard hall yesterday afternoon.

The initiation was held in connection with the observance of the 175th anniversary of the founding of the distinguished scholarship society at the College of William and Mary.

Those initiated were: Julian Sheppard Albergotti, Jr., Lewis Forman Camp, Jr., Ruth Marie Hatch, John Shelby Spong, and Francis Weatherly Green, all of Charlotte; Claude Alton Barnhill, Stokes; Heath Harding Carriker, Ellerbe; Thomas Edison Castelloe, Winterville; Roy Clinton Corderman, Jr., and David William Darr, Winston-Salem; Walter Edward Deyton, Spruce Pine; Thomas Elmer Ennis, Jr., and Clyde Bernard Satterwhite, Jr., Sailsbury; Daniel Jack Gore, Jr., Raleigh.

James Edwards Griffin, Marshville; Jo Ann Grogan, and William Thomas Wolf, Chapel Hill; Waverly Erwin Hester, Tryon; Axel Werner Hoke and Charles Marion Huggins, Durham; Peter Kotsch Kloeppel, Charleston, S. C.; Harry Lerner, Lincolnton; William Henry Mallison, Rocky Mount; Van Alfon McAuley, Greenville, S. C.; Frederick Robert Scher and Lila Mills Ponder, Miami, Fla.; William Edward Rutherford, Glen Rock, N. J.

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