

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 30

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, January 10, 1964

## Handshaking To Begin

## Fraternities Plan Rush

By CLEM HALL  
Chronicle News Editor

"There is no better way to meet a thousand people than by going through rush," says Interfraternity Council President R. Michael Miller '64. He encourages all freshmen, whether planning to pledge or not, to go through rush. "Otherwise, there can be no basis of comparison between fraternity and independent life."

Formal fraternity rush—five days of hands sore from shaking and faces fixed in permanent smiles—begins Saturday, January 25 and continues until Wednesday the 29.

See Rush Schedule bottom of page 1

Miller emphasizes that no one may pledge this coming semester unless they has gone through rush at semester break. He feels there has been some misunderstanding on this point among freshmen who plan not to participate in formal rush, but hope to be picked up later in the spring.

Last year 615 freshmen were rushed, compared with 525 in 1962. IFC rush chairman Herb Steele '65 estimates these numbers at between 80 and 90 per cent expects about the same proportion to participate this year.

Rush booklets will be distributed within a week and a half. In addition to comments on rush week itself, the booklet will have descriptions of each fraternity, including some history, national standing, past accomplishments and things they are known for on campus.

### Independent Competition

"Fraternities are feeling the competition from organized independent houses," according to Steele. "Freshmen are now offered two concrete choices." Independent organizations have begun active rushing for members this year, advertising that they can offer the same, or even more, advantages of a fraternity at a reduced rate.

Steele points out, however, that "fraternities haven't changed either. They have been changing with the changing personality of the campus. Fraternities are not necessarily purely social organizations."

### Open Relations

The rushing process has been greatly helped by open relations between frat men and freshmen, first instituted last year. Steele noted the large number of freshmen eating at fraternity tables as evidence of increased interest in Greek organizations.

Steele noted that there will be strict adherence to rush curfew, usually an hour after East house closing, when frat men and freshmen may have no more contact until a certain time the next morning. He reminded fraternities that no women are permitted in the sections during the compulsory open houses.

Housemasters will always be available during semester break to advise freshmen on questions that arise about rush mechanics and etiquette.

## Worthington To Run '64 Symposium Plans



WORTHINGTON

## Nichols Announces Election Results

Craig W. Worthington '65 will chair the 1964 Symposium Committee, according to outgoing chairman William J. Nichols '64, who announced the results of the election held during Wednesday's joint meeting of the old and new committees.

Worthington, who has helped with the last two symposia, serves on the Publications Board, Y-FAC, as Chronicle Feature Editor and as Secretary-General of the United Nations Model General Assembly, which will meet here next month.

### Function

"In the past our work as a committee has been keyed very closely to what we believe to be an important function of the University community; that is, to stimulate thought in and discussion of various topics which are of vital interest to men in all fields and disciplines of the community," Worthington explained.

"To me the purpose of the committee is much more than just presenting a yearly Symposium. Somehow I feel that the committee has a responsibility for trying to maintain throughout the year interest in and concern for intellectual curiosity which we emphasize so strongly for four days each November."

### Founding in 1959

The Symposium Committee was founded in 1959 by a group of students who felt the need for more intimate contact with leaders in various fields which concern, but are not necessarily directly related to, the University community.

From the beginning student organizations have provided the entire financial support for the Symposia; each contributing group sends a representative who joins with at-large members, chosen through interviews, to form the committee.

### Next Topic

After selecting faculty members to serve on the committee, the group will begin immediately to consider topics for next year's Symposium. Another project which it will undertake jointly with the outgoing members will be the completion of the transcripts of the recent Symposium.

### New Committee

The new committee includes Ellen Pressman, Louis Hagood, Randy Rollins, Regina Norcross, Ursula Ehrhardt and Russell Chapman, juniors; and Phil Lader, Pete Winten-Johansen, Dave Hopkins, Alex Bell, Lynn Whisnant, Charlotte Bunch and Dennis Becker, sophomores.

Freshmen include Karl Clausen, Jini Ramto, Janet Poppendick, Alice Williams and Bob Hyde.

Anyone who has suggestions or ideas for the committee are urged to contact either the new chairman or any committee member.

## Limits Pledge Class To 10

## IFC Penalizes Delta Tau Delta

The Executive Board of the Interfraternity Council limited Delta Tau Delta to no more than 10 pledges from the class of 1967 before February 1, 1965, for a fraternity violation of the University on campus drinking regulation.

### Realistic Penalty

Last night's action, according to IFC President R. Michael Miller '64, "was a realistic penalty, anything less would have defeated the purpose of the University's ideals."

"The IFC feels obligated as a system to uphold these ideals," he added.

Delta Tau Delta was found guilty of violating the University regulation and the IFC Penal Code. The fraternity was convicted for this as a result of the violation at an on campus section party last Saturday night.

### Three Part Penalty

The penalty is: (1) limitation of pledge class from the class of 1967 to 10 men. (2) disciplinary probation for the next semester. (3) summons to report to the Executive Board twice before the end of the next semester with progress on correcting the situation.

Miller notes the good judicial record of the fraternity and stated that Saturday's party was "well conducted—certainly within well-mannered social limits."

No individuals were brought before the Council. It was a fraternity offense reported by the chaperone.

### Example To System

He added that "this action may serve as an example to the entire fraternity system, not just the Deltas." Any further or similar violations will be met with according severity.

The decision reached by the Executive Board was reported this morning by the Council to the Office of the Dean of Men. The Dean accepted the decision.

Fraternities are allowed to pledge 30 men.

## '64 Rush Schedule

**Saturday, January 25**  
8 a.m.: Formal Rush begins.  
9 a.m.-12:10 p.m.: COMPULSORY OPEN HOUSES.  
1 a.m.: East house closing.  
2 a.m.: Rush Curfew.

**Sunday, January 26**  
10:30 a.m.: Rush Curfew lifted.  
2-5 p.m.: COMPULSORY OPEN HOUSES.  
Midnight: East house closing.  
1 a.m.: Rush Curfew.

**Monday, January 27**  
11 a.m.: Rush Curfew lifted.  
Noon-7 p.m.: Optional Open Houses.  
Midnight: East house closing.  
1 a.m.: Rush Curfew.

**Tuesday, January 28**  
Same as Monday.

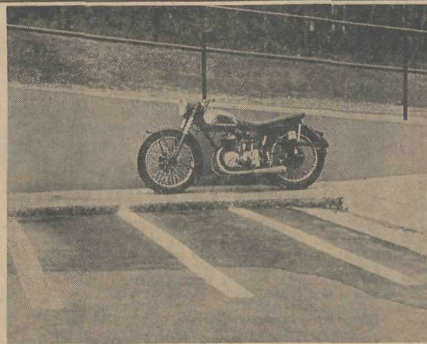
**Wednesday, January 30**  
11 a.m.: Rush Curfew lifted.

Noon-7 p.m. Optional Open Houses.  
Midnight: East house closing.  
12:30 a.m. Quiet Period begins.

**Thursday, January 30**  
Quiet Period: No contact between freshmen and fraternity men.

**Friday, January 31**  
Quiet Period: No contact. Bids will be extended Friday morning.

**Saturday, February 1**  
Quiet Period: No contact.  
Noon-3:30 p.m.: Bids returned to Alumni Lounge.  
4:30 p.m.: QUIET PERIOD ENDS. Open relations and rush restrictions are terminated and normal freshmen-fraternity relations are in effect.



The maintenance department has completed construction of the new '64 model economy parking lots. The economy lots cost \$40 —\$10 extra for the added cost of miniaturization. Oh well, maybe they can be used for motorcycles.

## Smiles, Politics Prove Elections In Near Future

By MIKE PETERSON  
Chronicle Managing Editor

The present epidemic of glad hands and ever-so-sincere smiles is indicative not only of the beginning of formal fraternity rush but the dawn of the day of the campus politician—again.

**ALTHOUGH THE AVERAGE** pathetic MSGA voter has thoughts far from candidates, campaigns, conventions and elections, the campus politicos have long been enmeshed in party politics and the politics of student government.

Tis' the season of MSGA elections and campus politicians are beginning to come out of that dark haven where they seem to hide between elections.

**INCUMBENTS,** "has beans" vying for a comeback and "want to be's" have hit the quads and back rooms flashing smiles and slapping backs.

Elections have been tentatively set for the week of February 23 to allow conventions to be held during the week of eighth. Conventions will take action one week following the close of rush.

**W. HERBERT DIXON '64,** attorney general of the MSGA submitted an evaluation report on the party system but the MSGA felt it was out of their jurisdiction to take action to alter the present set-up. They referred the report to the party chairman.

**THE PRESENT SYSTEM** equally divides the 18 fraternities into two parties—the Union Party and Campus Party. The parties will hold conventions to select their candidates for class and MSGA office. Following the conventions will be a period of campaigning with elections slated for the end of February.



## Exam Schedule

Any student having a schedule of three exams within 24 hours or two exams at the same time must report to the Dean's office not later than January 6, 1964 to request a change in schedule.

**Friday, January 10**, physical education.

**Monday, January 13**: undergraduate reading period.

**Tuesday, January 14**: 9-12, MWF 4; 2-5, All Language 1, Engineering 1.5-1.8; 7-10, Philosophy 48.

**Wednesday, January 15**: 9-12, MWF 1; 2-5, MWF 7; 7-10, Political Science 11, 61.

**Thursday, January 16**: 9-12, Botany 1; 2-5, TTS 3; 7-10, Physics 1, 41.

**Friday, January 17**: 9-12, Chemistry 1, 1x; 2-5, TT 6, Engineering 1.1-1.4; 7-10, Economics 57.

**Saturday, January 18**: 9-12, English 1; 2-5, MWF 3.

**Monday, January 20**: 9-12, MWF 2; 2-5, History 1, 1x; 7-10, Economics 51.

**Tuesday, January 21**: 9-12, TTS 5, TT 7; 2-5, TTS 4; 7-10, Math 11, 21, 41.

**Wednesday, January 22**: 9-12, MWF 6; 2-5, French, Spanish 63; 7-10, TT 8.

**Thursday, January 23**: 9-12, TTS 1; 2-5, Religion 1, 1x; 7-10, TTS 2.

**Friday, January 24**: 9-12, MWF 5; 2-5, Naval Science.

Engineering courses other than 1 will have exams at regular class periods. Chemistry (except Chemistry 1) and Zoology meet during their lecture period. All other exams not covered in the foregoing list are to be scheduled by the instructor between 9 a.m. January 14 and 5 p.m. January 24.



### CENTER

Cliff Richards and Lauri Peters  
in

**"Summer Holiday"**

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### CRITERION

Through Thursday

**"The Weird Lovemakers"**

Coming Soon

"The Strange Lovers"

### RIALTO

Jean-Luc Godard's  
**"My Life To Live"**  
Starring Anna Karina  
Venice Film Festival Winner  
1:20, 4:32, 7:45  
Also: Franju's "THERESE"  
Starring Emmanuela Riva  
Based on Mauriac's Classic novel  
2:44, 5:56, 9:11

### CAROLINA

**"Kings Of The Sun"**

Yul Brynner, George Chakiris  
in Technicolor

### NORTHGATE

**"The Prize"**

Paul Newman, Elke Sommer  
Diane Baker

Wide screen—in color

## Old College Try?

# Exams: Think or Sink

By GORDEN DALBEY

For the next two weeks, the phrase 'old college try' will become imminently meaningful. Exams, the Great Levelers, are upon us. We think or sink.

\*\*\*

It's like that rum fruit cake your mother sent before Christmas—which you squeezed out and gave the cake to your buddies. So do exams demand that we distill and wring out our most refined thoughts.

Academic Armageddon is the scene Tuesday when a thousand blue books flash open at once. The best part about exams first: they do come to an end. The word "exams" itself comes from two stems: the Latin "ex" meaning "out," and the Pig Latin "ams," from "Amscray," meaning "to leave quickly." Hence, "exams": "to get out."

\*\*\*

**TO THE UNINITIATED** freshman, fear not. Look about you at the moving, eating and sleeping upperclassmen: proof that there is a way. But even to these proven individuals, exam time is 'freshmen revisited.' As he learned when he himself was a freshman, college separates the men from the women. Exams are no exception.

\*\*\*

**THERE ARE** various ways of preparing for your exams. For some, a last minute transfusion of Dope Shop coffee will do. For others, it's the standard weed. It was rumored last semester that one student puffer in a single exam period accumulated enough Raleigh coupons to get his own iron lung.

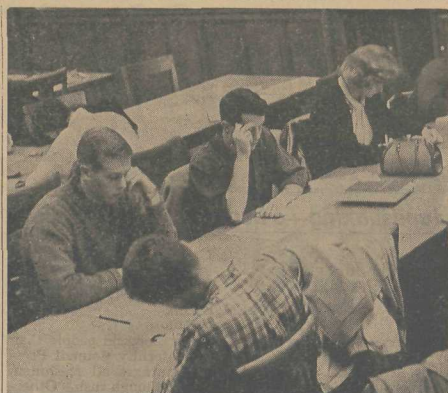
Two cases of those who preferred prescription drugs or the old standby syringe: (1) The first fellow found that his thoughts came with amazing speed, but he was unable to move his shoulder. After three hours writing, only his first page had any marking on it—a single, solid ink line, one sentence on top of the other.

\*\*\*

(2) A FELLOW ran out of pills. He heard only his prof's voice "begin" and then "hand in your papers."—a three-hour blackout.

I'll settle myself for a percolating stomach.

And now, off to the bookstore, which in true spirit of the times is offering a free shovel with the purchase of 50 bluebooks or more.



STUDENTS STUDYING. Study, Study, Study students. See how to study feature at left.

## East Provides Study Rooms; Semester Break Schedule Set

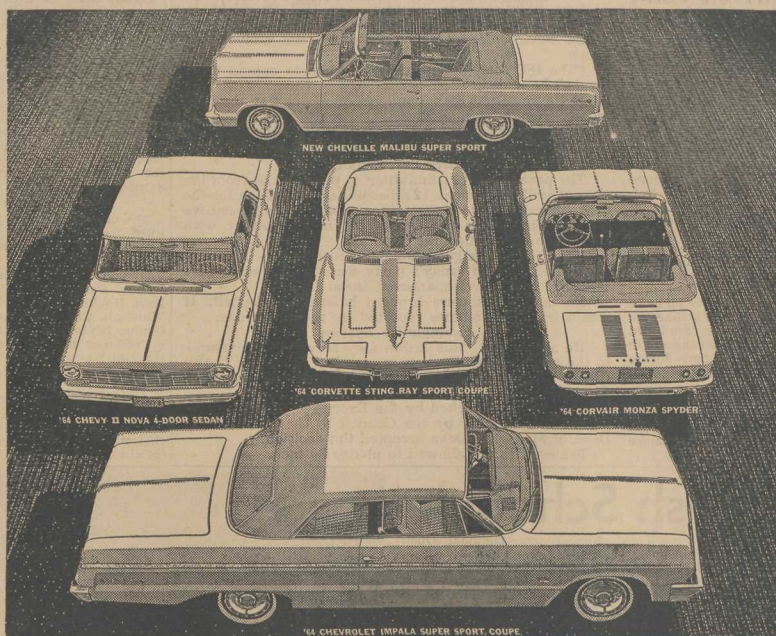
The following study rooms in East Campus buildings will be available to students prior to and during exams from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight: In Carr Building: Rooms 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 113, 116, 117, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 215, 217, 218, 219, 220. In Science Building: 114, 116, 119, 120, 123, 210, 210, 216.

A class or an exam scheduled for any of these rooms preempts it for that particular time. Students must use these spaces only for studying and must accept full responsibility for care of the property. Students are cautioned not to remain in the rooms alone.

During exams all East students have 12 midnight permission, with 1 a.m. house closing on Saturday nights. Dorms will be closed to men at 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 12 midnight on Friday and Sunday and 1 a.m. on Saturday.

During the semester break, January 24 - 29, dorm closing will be 12 midnight and 1 a.m. on Saturday. Regular closing hours will be resumed Thursday, January 30.

Special meal hours will be effective during semester break in the Woman's College Union and Gilbert - Addoms Dining Halls beginning with dinner, Friday, Jan. 24. For the next five days breakfast will be served from 8:45 to 9:15 a.m.; lunch from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.; dinner from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Regular hours will be resumed with the evening meal, Wednesday, January 29.

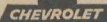


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# Parapsych Lab Rhine: Lifetime With Parapsychology

## Will Transfer To Foundation With Wife's Help Rhine Attempts To Solve Man's Mysterious Mind

Dr. J. B. Rhine's Parapsychology Laboratory is in the process of moving from the University to an independent center, The Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man, established in Durham, August 1, 1962.

The first research unit, the Institute for Parapsychology, was begun January 1, 1963. Under an agreement with the University administration in the spring of 1962, all that has been built before September 1, 1965, will then be transferred to the new foundation, whose site will be a 50-acre tract donated by Dr. Marie R. Higbee.

The reasons for the move, according to Dr. Rhine, involve his retirement in 1965 and the consequential leaving of his assistant, Dr. J. G. Pratt, for the University of Virginia, concerning the administration's view of his action. Dr. Rhine said, "We both welcomed this solution. The administration simply did not know what to do with the Parapsychology Laboratory after I retired."

Dr. Rhine is strongly encouraged by the funds accumulating for this project. "We have a million dollar matching offer for a five-year fund-raising program, and already our total assets, including committed funds, have passed the million mark." He adds that this advance would not have been possible without the help of thousands of students taking part in his experiments over the last forty years.

### Travel Plan Offers Reduced Plane Fares

Miss Ella K. Pratt, program director of the Student Union, announced that University students and personnel can avail themselves once again of group discount plane fares to Europe this summer.

Two flights are available departing from New York City to London and Paris, June 9 and 16 and returning August 19 and September 7. Round trip fares are \$352 for the earlier KLM flight and \$356 for the BOAC flight.

For applications, call 286-1911, Monday thru Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. or go to room 202-A, Flowers Building.

By SUE LATIMER  
Chronicle Copy Editor

Dr. Joseph B. Rhine's lifetime devotion to and research into the field of abnormal psychology, or parapsychology, began with his disillusionment as a ministerial student over what he considered the inadequacy of religious teachings in defining man's spiritual nature. He found his studies of the biological sciences equally unsatisfying.

#### Wife Louisa

Aided by his wife Louisa, who also has a Ph.D. degree in botany from the University of Chicago, Dr. Rhine attempted to solve this dilemma by scientific probing into man's spirit. They enthusiastically began to investigate whether scientific techniques could be applied to gather mathematically indisputable evidence for supernormal phenomena, such as knowing another's thought without sensory communication (telepathy) and gaining knowledge of objects and events without the use of the senses (clairvoyance).

#### Encouragement

Encouraged by the interest of Professor William McDougall, then head of the psychology department here, the Rhines joined the department in 1927. Work in parapsychology was part of their normal activity as staff members. In the spring of 1935 they and a few followers began their step out of the psych department and into the new Parapsychology Laboratory. Since then the interest and knowledge of this field so greatly enhanced by Dr. Rhine's work has spread to universities and research centers throughout the world.

#### Research

Dr. Rhine's researches were first published in his 1934 volume entitled *Extra Sensory Perception*. His other works include *New Frontiers of the Mind* (1937), *The Reach of the Mind* (1947), and *New World of the Mind* (1953). His latest work is *Parapsychology: Frontier Science of the Mind* (1957), designed to serve the purpose of a college text and co-authored with his colleague, Dr. J. G. Pratt.



Value

"Parapsychology's principal value lies in its method of approach to the understanding of the nature of man that lies beyond his physical make-up," says Dr. Rhine. "It is the other side of man, which has been obscured . . . Now we have made a break-through into the larger view of this larger man, and the discovery of what this new world represents should, I think, be the most glorious era of scientific advancement mankind has ever had."

"IT IS CURIOUS that our ideologues do not reflect more often on the examples in our time, wherein the executive has won his liberation from the paralyzing grip of the representative assembly! There is no paralysis in Moscow, nor was there in Berlin for a decade or so after 1933. No 'scandalous lag in legislation' has bothered Prussia, Stalin and Hitler, Khrushchev and Mao: no cobwebs in their legislative halls, not even in the very darkest corners."

Write to Dept. CP-B, NATIONAL REVIEW, 150 East 35 Street, New York 16, N. Y. for a free copy.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BURL RAINWATER

When Burl Rainwater (B.A. 1958) reported to Southern Bell in 1961, he coordinated the Bell System Census Project in Tennessee. Working out his own guidelines for collecting data, Burl analyzed his results to forecast household growth during the Sixties for each telephone exchange in Tennessee.

Success on this assignment earned him a new one where he also had to pioneer. When told to study the possible application of teaching machines to telephone training, he and another employee programmed an entire basic elec-

tricity course to show what the new devices could do. The textbook the two men developed for the machines was later copyrighted and published.

With such achievements behind him, Burl is now carrying out other interesting assignments in the Knoxville Commercial Office.

Burl Rainwater, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



### BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

#### TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



## WHAT'S NEW IN THE JANUARY ATLANTIC?

**Séan O'Faoláin: "Vive Molière"**: Ireland's finest writer tells of his early years and the influences which awakened his imagination. An Atlantic Extra.

#### ALSO

**"The Power of James R. Hoffa"**: A. H. Raskin reports on the Teamsters Union and the secret of Hoffa's power.

**"The Art of Being Free"**: Are today's colleges educating men in the art of being free? Author-critic Gerald W. Johnson discusses the question.

**"Born a Square: The Westerners' Dilemma"**: Wallace Stegner believes that most writers who have spent their youth in the western part of the United States don't feel at home in a literary generation.

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The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON  
EditorTHOMAS G. MONTGOMERY  
Business Manager

## What To Consider

### The Fraternity Decision

At this time of year, with finals looming dead ahead, we would like to draw your attention to fraternity rush, hardly more than five exams away—and to the subjects and objects of the verb "to rush."

Fraternities, as they exist at Duke, are not ideal organizations, nor will they ever be. In many cases, fraternities are no more than cloisters, limiting friendships and interests only to the members and interests of the group. Often they hinder scholarship rather than encourage it, by placing a student under the pressures of too much temptation.

Comparing a fraternity with its ideals could discourage even the most zealous Greek, but compared with alternative living arrangements as they exist on this campus today, these societies may have some value for some freshmen.

Apart from social life, one aspect that fraternities may possess is tenuous but important. From the mercifully imperfect system of fraternity rush emerge eighteen groups whose individuals have enough in common to be willing to talk and enough diversity to have something to talk about. And this, if the term has any meaning, is brotherhood.

If our endorsement of fraternities was something less than ecstatic, it is because the decision to become a part of the fraternity system is an individual decision, involving a hopelessly muddled array of variables and interdependencies which we cannot hope to attack here. If, however, you feel that the fraternity system has something to offer to you, here is some advice to consider when measuring one fraternity against another.

- Don't be impressed by the big name jocks and the BMOC's. Remember, these men are a small minority in every fraternity. Don't be sold on a fraternity by your impressions of one or two of the brothers. Along these same lines, pay attention to the sophomores and the freshman "shake-ups." These are the men you will be living with during your remaining years at Duke.

- Don't be intensely objective. The number of brothers, the gaudiness of the chapter room and the tonnage of nude pictures displayed in the rooms may be of some significance, but the important thing is whether you feel at ease with a group.

- Discount preconceptions and hearsay entirely. In the deepest sense of the word, you're going to have to live with your choice. Make it yourself.

- Think of what you seek in a college education. Which fraternity would be the most valuable? If your view of an education doesn't exclude scholarship, consider the atmosphere for such endeavor a fraternity might provide.

### Discriminatory Practices

One of the blackest marks against the fraternity system is the prevalence of discriminatory clauses. Even the roughly 60 per cent of all national fraternities without formal clauses often have below-the-table agreements between the national office and the local chapters. "Socially acceptable" clauses are common. The chart below does not make any distinction among the various methods used to avoid appearing openly biased. It merely answers the question: who can join this fraternity?

- Alpha Tau Omega: Caucasian, Christian only.
- Beta Theta Pi: no restrictions.
- Delta Sigma Phi: Caucasian, Christian only.
- Delta Tau Delta: no restrictions.
- Zeta Beta Tau: no restrictions.
- Theta Chi: no restrictions.
- Kappa Alpha: Caucasian, Christian only.
- Kappa Sigma: Caucasian, Christian only.
- Lambda Chi Alpha: no restrictions, but their national office frowns severely on Negroes being initiated.
- Pi Kappa Alpha: no restrictions.
- Pi Kappa Phi: Caucasian, Christian only.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Caucasian, Christian only.
- Sigma Nu: Caucasian only.
- Sigma Chi: Caucasian, Christian only.
- Tau Epsilon Phi: no restrictions.
- Phi Delta Theta: Caucasian, Christian only.
- Phi Kappa Sigma: no restrictions.
- Phi Kappa Psi: Caucasian only.

Published regularly on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year by authority of the Board of Trustees transmitted through the Publications Board, a joint body of students, Faculty, Administration and alumni. The newspaper operates without direct supervision and is free to comment on any subject the editor is personally responsible for all news and commentary, even if other writers are acknowledged. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: cost of postage to undergraduates not in residence, \$5.00 per year by U. S. Mail; air mail and foreign rates on request; a bound edition is published annually.

## A Look At The Greeks

# Scholarship & Other Things

By MIKE PETERSON

Of growing concern throughout the University is the critical issue of fraternities. Never before have fraternities been subject to the criticism and re-evaluation of late. This consideration is of their academic standing and position in extracurriculars.

Shortly after finals and rush, the Office of the Dean of Men releases an awesome report, the All Men's Averages. Its effects are immediate, anticipated and feared.

\* \* \*

SHOULD A FRATERNITY fall below the All Men's Average, the Interfraternity Council's Executive Board of their term "a warning." Failure to raise the average means social probation, fines and even suspension of the fraternity charter.

The all fraternity average is consistently above the All Men's and freshmen's averages. Seldom do more than five fraternities fall below the All Men's.

This speaks well of fraternities—on the surface. However, another factor must be considered. The fraternity average does not include the averages of associates — those associated with the fraternity who fail to meet the academic average necessary to pledge.

These non-C averages, if added to the fraternity average would result in a more representative and accurate account of the fraternity average; it would be significantly lower.

Nevertheless, all one could conclude is that the averages of the men linked with fraternities and those non-fraternity men are relatively similar. Possibly noteworthy is that membership

in Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honoraries, is usually evenly split between fraternity and independent.

In extracurriculars, fraternities are indisputably dominant. Nearly every major organization on campus is headed by a fraternity man. Well over 80 per cent of the major elected and appointed positions are held by Greeks.

The leadership honoraries, Beta Omega Sigma, ODK and Red Friars are predominantly fraternity — virtually 90 per cent.

\* \* \*

BUT THESE statistics are somewhat misleading. Fraternity dominance is self-perpetuating. The fraternities protect

their own; for brotherhood and fraternity "recognition" a brother is aided and advanced. Fraternity men are far more active than the independent in extracurriculars, and an ambitious freshman is often swayed by this realistic approach to power and advance. Likewise, he is too often overruled by the superjocks and the BMOC's.

The lines of difference between the fraternities and the independent living houses are growing narrower. Membership in neither group will assure one of q. p. glory or extracurricular achievement. The only safe and happy conclusion is that "success" in either living group, academically and extracurricularly, is dependent on the individual rather than the "unity."

## Greek Grades

Fraternity	Spring '63	Fall '62	Spring '62	Fall '61	Spring '61	Fall '60	'60-'63
Alpha Tau Omega	2.3855	2.3375	2.5429	2.4371	2.5481	2.4948	2.46
Beta Theta Phi	2.3247	2.2692	2.3426	2.3393	2.2707	2.4215	2.33
Delta Sigma Phi	2.2139	2.5322	2.5259	2.4500	2.5692	2.3436	2.44
Delta Tau Delta	2.3686	2.4449	2.4072	2.3317	2.3007	2.3233	2.36
Zeta Beta Tau	2.5427	2.5659	2.5616	2.3849	2.4656	2.4121	2.49
Theta Chi	2.3095	2.4464	2.5281	2.4310	2.4977	2.2695	2.51
Kappa Alpha	2.3732	2.3510	2.3965	2.1945	2.3437	2.2524	2.31
Kappa Sigma	2.2362	2.1901	2.2300	2.3802	2.4264	2.2254	2.30
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.5024	2.5318	2.5770	2.5139	2.3985	2.4744	2.49
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.2117	2.2329	2.4633	2.1944	2.3170	2.2481	2.28
Pi Kappa Phi	2.5618	2.5963	2.6522	2.5375	2.4789	2.4701	2.55
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.2882	2.4475	2.3892	2.4492	2.2295	2.1851	2.33
Sigma Nu	2.3765	2.5478	2.4730	2.5005	2.3903	2.3989	2.45
Sigma Chi	2.4905	2.4965	2.5149	2.3048	2.3458	2.4852	2.46
Tau Epsilon Phi	2.4475	2.5423	2.5381	2.4285	2.5308	2.3746	2.48
Phi Delta Theta	2.2243	2.4124	2.4727	2.4458	2.4484	2.4985	2.46
Phi Kappa Sigma	2.5232	2.3919	2.5558	2.5668	2.3686	2.2904	2.45
Phi Kappa Psi	2.2113	2.4865	2.3875	2.3153	2.3391	2.4479	2.38

\* Indicates below All-Men's Average.

By Bill Nichols

## Fraternities in Perspective

This is an attempt to examine fraternities in comparison with local living groups and in their relationship to the national fraternity. The fraternity itself exhibits several characteristics. In some sense of the word there is a greater unity among fraternity brothers than among other living group members. This arises almost entirely through the pledging program which compels the latest infusion of new blood to circulate widely, getting to know all of the other fraternity members. The feeling of unity can, in some cases, provide a whole-some incentive to strive to attain one's potential or it can turn people toward frivolity, depending on its nature. Although it sounds like a statement from a Duke catalogue it is true that a fraternity can be a valuable instrument for encouraging personal growth toward adult citizenship. Finally, and very generally, the fraternity provides the stage for leading the "collegiate life." This may conjure up images of "coolness," drunkenness, and dissipation which all true intellectuals can recognize. For some, however, it is a way of living which can be made justifiably meaningful. The disadvantages of fraternity life can be summarized if one imagines the problems created when from 40 to 60 young men live together after being selected for communal life by a somewhat arbitrary system.

FOR MORE complex reasons than outlined above, other living groups lack precisely in the feeling of social unity. Each man or clique remains further from forming an organic whole. On the other hand, these dormitories are not composed solely of eccentric recluses; these groups often provide a more varied and much less expensive social life than fraternities. Almost all recent innovations in

social activities at Duke have come from these groups, and many would say that these innovations give more emphasis to the verbal component of social intercourse than the traditionally crowded, noisy fraternity cabin party. Although there is a tendency to say that these groups are more diverse, it should be remembered that one cannot bubblehose most fraternity men by their "London Fogs," weeluns, and empty beer cans. Both groups offer diversity, but the non-Greek living groups are free of the burden of

the momentum of growth could increase. Now, however, nearly all of the exchange between local and national group is from the outlying rim to the hub, and most of this exchange is monetary. Relative to the large financial drain, the national organizations do not help the fraternities at Duke remain commensurate with the goals of the University. In fact the presence of a national discriminatory clause is an undesirable stain on every local chapter of such a national. The national can therefore provide a handy crutch for those locals which prefer citing dictated rules to dealing with the issue themselves. One of the finest gestures which fraternities here could make would be to wash themselves of this stain by going local. This would also eliminate the very high initiation fees and bring dues into a more equitable balance with other groups. Finally it would free the fraternity to develop and improve itself more fully within the context of its immediate environment.

\* \* \*

THE DECISION to join a fraternity cannot be made by anyone other than the individual, and no general rules about who will feel most comfortable in a fraternity setting are wholly valid. The facts that fraternities do offer a degree of uniqueness in their character and that other groups offer many of the same advantages should be considered however. One need not be a social outcast to be an independent; one need not feel that his life will be less full. On the other hand one need not like to drink, play cards, or dress fashionably to find the fraternity life rewarding. Since both alternatives have sound validity, not only the decision but one's involvement and profit, his social situation, will determine the final merit of the choice.



NICHOLS

the bad side of the fraternity man myth.

\* \* \*

THE MEETING ground of fraternities and other groups is in their desire to create agreeable social atmosphere. How do national fraternity organizations relate to this goal? For the most part they do not. Initially, local fraternities grew up as scions from a parent chapter, and a national organization arose to co-ordinate activities and help guide expansion. Thus the early steps of formulating a ritual and basic ground rules did not have to be repeated and



# Peer Overcomes Mediocrity

By GERRY DEVALON

Peer's here, announces the rather quaint attempt at publicity that is normally emblazoned on the East Bridge. Actually, if someone in the publicity department will show as much ingenuity and creativity as is evident in the editorial work and layouts of the new issue, the Half-Vast issue of Peer will mark Peer publication history. It may anyway.

Pulling no punches, this is the best attempt at a college feature magazine that has emanated from the Peer office in years. It is not free of errors in layout and content, but this is to be expected of non-professional journalists.

\*\*\*

**THE COVER REVEALS** that it attempts to be a facsimile of the "sick" studio cards that are presently popular. This is a commendable commercial trick; however, it is an overworked device. It has

appeared on studio cards and on the cover of Mad magazine. The content is better. Congratulations to the author of Peering Around. The work itself has little flavor of the "creeping gorgism" that was the mainstay of the column for a great while.

\*\*\*

**UNCLE MOUSIE'S** Mush is not very funny. The use of alliteration is fine for poetry but in this piece it seems that no single line is complete without softly syllabant sounds. This leads one along the road of boredom long before the climactically poor pun.

Reeve Love's story is commendable. Unfortunately the story does not belong in Peer and would probably be in better company with the Archive.

\*\*\*

**ONE COMMENT ON** the center card. The idea is very cute. The game was a smear, but one could have expected it since 18 out of the 22 who showed up for Peer didn't

know where the Peer office was or who the editor was. In journalism, reporting the truth is essential — it was not the Peer mice that edged out Chronicle, rather the Duke football squad.

The photography on the whole was no better than usual. It is unfortunate that each of the freshman girls had to be similarly dressed and photographed against the same background. The pictures of the Peeress seem stilted, unnatural, and Rip looks a little worn. The exception is the color picture that introduces the section.

\*\*\*

**WHETHER THE** improvement in this issue of Peer is because it has only half the trash it usually contains or because it is a determined effort on the part of the staff to really make something out of the magazine is indeterminable. In any case, we applaud the issue — it is a considerably improved magazine.

# Father Wylie To Inaugurate Episcopal Center Lectures

The Reverend Samuel J. Wylie, rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston, will inaugurate the Episcopal University Center Lecture Series, Episcopal Chaplain to the University W. Robert Mill announced today.

Lecturing at 8:15 the evenings of the 17, 19, and 20 of February, Father Wylie will examine Christian humanism and its implications. He plans to explore an understanding of the concept of Christian humanism in the opening session, following, in subsequent presentations, with its meaning for the University and then the Church.

The first two lectures are scheduled for the lecture hall in the remodeled Psychology Building, while the last will take place in the Episcopal University Center, Alexander Avenue.

David A. Newsome '64, president of the Episcopal University Center, commented that "we hope this lecture series, by providing an articulate and committed viewpoint on Christian humanism, will fulfill a need in a University community that is dedicated to the search for truth and understanding. We invite all interested persons to come to the various sessions."

During his week's stay at the University, Father Wylie will also present a lecture for invited members of the faculty.

Reared in New York City, the Rev. Wylie has served as Protestant (Presbyterian) Counselor at Columbia University, and subsequently as Episcopal Chaplain to the University of Virginia and Brown. He took his present parish after working as Associate Secretary of the College and University Division of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

"Father Wylie is always at the frontiers of American society and the life of Church. After working in a slum parish and universities, he is now serving in a parish whose fabric is composed of all the dimensions and problems of a modern urban society," the Rev. Mill stated.

Among the Rev. Wylie's publications are two books: the recently published *Precede the Dawn* and *New Patterns for Christian Action*, a treatment of tension in the renewing European Church.



Rev. Samuel Wylie will deliver three lectures on Christian humanism and its implications.

# NSA To Hold Negro Project

The National Student Association and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee are sponsoring an Adult Literacy Project for Selma, Alabama, where Students will conduct literacy classes for Negroes this summer.

The purpose of the program is to teach willing adults to read and write so they may register to vote in Alabama. In Dallas County, where Selma is located, there are 13,681 illiterates, 10,735 are Negroes. Out of 9,195 total registered votes there, 242 or 1.7 percent are Negroes, although the county has a 57.7 Negro population.

Students interested in this project can write to applications at the U. S. NSA Office, 3457 Chesnut Steet, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania or contact David H. Newsome '64 in Tabard 202.

# Reserve Officer Candidate Program

Men students facing military service or contemplating a career in the armed forces can consider the Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) program, which provides students with an opportunity to qualify for a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

After graduation from college and completion of two eight-week summer training periods at the U. S. Naval Officer School in Newport, Rhode Island, an ROC receives his commission as an ensign.

During the summer there are sessions in naval customs and history, seamanship, weapons, navigation, communications, operations and other seagoing skills. A student will receive basic and extra pay for weekly drills. Quarters, subsistence and supplies will be furnished.

The program does not require any naval science classes in the College schedule.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens, male, at least 17 years of age and physically qualified. Applicants must take the ROC selection test and those who are not members of the Naval Reserve must take the AQT. Members of advanced ROTC units of the Navy, Army or Air Force are not eligible.

Further information may be obtained from the U. S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Durham P. O. box 1130.

# MD's Give Tip: Survive Exams

Vitamins may help, but the way to build up resistance to disease is by getting enough rest and a proper diet, according to Dr. E. L. Persons, head of the Student Health Service on West, who added, "We don't put salt peter in the food."

"The food is excellent and there is no excuse for a student's having a bad diet," said Dr. Dorothy Naumann, doctor at the Woman's College Infirmary.

No No-Doz

Both doctors emphasized that students should not prepare to live through exams on a diet of No-Doz, Verv or Dexadrene. "Drug stimulants are not the answer," said Dr. Naumann.

"Nobody under the normal frequency curve can go indefinitely without at least six hours average sleep per night," said Dr. Persons. "The average growing undergraduate really needs seven or more hours."

Person To Person Diseases

Though the number of male students asking for medical cuts has decreased since the voluntary class attendance system was instituted last February ("two pages of names as compared to five or six before"), there are still "a few people trying to get out of exams," said Dr. Persons. Dr. Naumann disagreed, reporting that in her experience "very few students try to get out of exams—only one or two make it seem that way."

According to the doctors, respiratory infections are most frequent. "We still have a large number of respiratory infections transmitted person to person," said Dr. Persons.

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# The Young Men's Shop

Downtown and Northgate Shopping Center



# CORE March Shows Support Of Public Accommodations Law

The first action project of the local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, composed of University students and faculty, is a march on Chapel Hill this Sunday in support of the proposed public accommodations ordinance. Local CORE members have been participating in the recent anti-segregation demonstrations in Chapel Hill.

Harry Boyte '67, president of the local CORE, expressed his view of the march: "I feel that this march gives every person a chance to demonstrate a serious conviction in the necessity for equal treatment of the races. By making a sacrifice and marching we show a serious concern over the situation in Chapel Hill." Boyte indicated that the march may culminate in a rally and demonstrations.

The marchers will gather at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the East Campus circle and set out about 40 minutes later. The procession will go through Durham, following business U. S. 15-501 into Chapel Hill. In Durham the marchers hope to gain support and pick up more marchers at North Carolina College and from the crowds letting out of church. The marchers will be met along the way by University of North Carolina students and Chapel Hill demonstrators.

\*\*\*

Boyte urges the marchers to go to early church services, but if they do go to late services they will be able to catch up easily because the march will be slowed going through Durham.

The public accommodations ordinance is being considered by the Chapel Hill board of aldermen on Monday. If passed, it will be the first of its kind in the Carolinas.

## Project Nicaragua Needs Student Help

University students, especially men, are needed for Project Nicaragua, designed to provide students with first-hand experiences in a Latin American country, according to the Reverend Jack Carroll, who says that the dead-line for submitting applications, which must be picked by Jan. 20, is before the beginning of the spring semester.

Project Nicaragua, lasting from June 28 until August 16, will enable students to work in either Managua or Pearl Lagoon, Central America.

The Project will cost \$375 including transportation for each student. There will be 15 students participating in the program. Students may get more information from Rev. Carroll at the Methodist Center, the Baptist Center, the YWCA office or the Chapel Office.

## See Appointments Office

# Hunting a Good Summer Job?

Does this promise to be another dull, wasted summer spent with a monotonous job or in vain search of some way to gain valuable experience and/or earn money? If so, run, don't walk, to the Appointments Office in 214 Flowers.

"Summer jobs are an investment for the future," says Robert Detweiler; yet he estimates that 20-25 per cent of University students don't know about the permanent employment services of the Appointments Office, much less about the help available for locating summer jobs.

\*\*\*

Detweiler emphasizes that the office is not equipped to

hunt jobs for every student who comes for an informal interview, but it does have a list of organizations that have openings for college students and recent graduates. The appointments counselors have plenty of information about how to discover employment possibilities and how to approach interviews.

A table and magazine stands outside the Appointments office are piled high with company brochures describing career opportunities. A storehouse of information on summer and permanent jobs is the College Placement Annual, which lists opportunities by company, type of work and

geographical area.

\*\*\*

The office keeps a file of student applications for handy reference if a company should request a candidate to fill a particular position.

Detweiler feels that a good summer job is especially important for a student who plans to be an engineer or a lawyer, because so many organizations want to employ only college graduates with some suitable experience.

Company representatives will be on campus for interviews during February and March. Interview schedules will be posted later.

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ALL SIZES AND COLORS INCLUDING NAVY, OYSTER OLIVE AND BLACK

**14.99 19.99 24.99**

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### NECKTIES

Regularly \$2.50 **\$1.44**

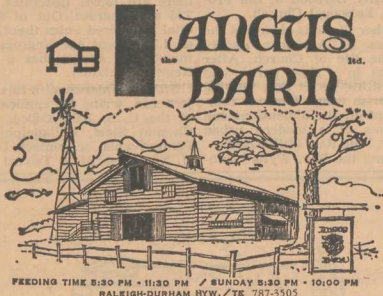
### BATHROBES

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## Basketball Statistics

Name	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	Rebs.	Avg.	Pts.	Avg.
Mullins, Jeff, f	11	103	206	50.0	55	66	83.3	88	8.0	261	23.7
Buckley, Jay, c	11	52	87	60.1	27	47	57.5	82	7.5	131	11.9
Tison, Hack, f	10	41	78	52.6	36	55	65.5	75	7.5	118	11.8
Marin, Jack, f	11	44	97	45.4	25	32	78.1	53	4.8	113	10.3
Harrison, Buzzy, f	11	30	60	50.0	12	16	75.0	31	2.8	72	6.5
Vacendak, Steve, g	10	27	92	29.4	15	23	65.2	28	2.8	69	6.9
Kitching, Brent, f	11	15	37	40.5	14	17	82.4	21	1.9	44	4.0
Herbster, Ron, g	11	14	25	56.0	13	21	61.9	17	1.5	41	3.7
Ferguson, Denny, g	11	16	42	38.1	4	5	80.0	12	1.1	36	3.3
Harscher, Frank, g	4	3	5	60.0	2	3	66.7	2	0.5	8	2.0
Allen, Phil, f	1	2	2	100.0	0	0	—	1	1.0	4	4.0
Mann, Ted, f	4	1	5	20.0	0	0	—	—	—	2	0.5
Cox, Ray, g	3	0	1	—	0	0	—	0	—	0	0.0
Murray, Terry, f	1	0	1	—	0	0	—	2	2.0	0	0.0
Team Rebounds								63	5.7		
DUKE Totals	11	348	738	47.2	203	285	71.3	475	43.2	899	81.7
Opp. Totals	11	328	732	44.8	155	232	66.8	478	43.5	811	73.7

## INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Total Points Scored—Mullins vs. Ohio State, 12-6-63	32 (FG: 13, FT: 6)
Field Goals Scored—Mullins vs. Ohio State, 12-6-63	13 (Att: 24)
Free Throws Scored—Mullins vs. West Virginia, 12-7-63	14 (Att: 15)
Free Throws Attempted—Mullins vs. West Virginia, 12-7-63	15 (Made: 14)
Number of Rebounds—Mullins vs. West Virginia, 12-7-63 and Kentucky, 12-31-63	14 (Team: 54 & 50)
and—Buckley vs. Vanderbilt, 12-11-63	14 (Team: 39)

## DUKE HIGHS

Field Goals Scored vs. N. C. State	39	Duke 92	Penn State	62 (Mullins 25)	8,200
Free Throws Attempted vs. W. Va.	46	Duke 76	*Ohio State	75 (Mullins 32)	4,800
Free Throws Scored vs. W. Va.	34	Duke 86	*W. Virginia	81 (Mullins 28)	5,700
Personal Fouls vs. Vanderbilt	28	Duke 92	Vanderbilt	97 (Buckley 23)	7,500
		Duke 75	Clemson	52 (Buckley 21)	8,800
		Duke 77	S. Carolina	70 (Mullins 26)	4,000
		Duke 84	Virginia	73 (Mullins 30)	8,000
		Duke 67	Michigan	83 (Mullins 22)	7,251
		Duke 84	*Auburn	67 (Mullins 23)	6,700
		Duke 79	*Kentucky	81 (Tison 27)	6,700
		Duke 91	N. C. State	70 (Mullins 23)	8,800
		Duke 81	Clemson	75 (Tison 23)	4,200

## RESULTS

Field Goals Scored vs. N. C. State	39	Duke 92	Penn State	62 (Mullins 25)	8,200
Free Throws Attempted vs. W. Va.	46	Duke 76	*Ohio State	75 (Mullins 32)	4,800
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		Duke 81	Clemson	75 (Tison 23)	4,200

Statistics Courtesy Office of Athletic Information  
Cam Penfield, Statistician

\*West Virginia Centennial Champs  
\*\*Sugar Bowl Tournament Runner-Up

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Entire remaining stock of wool skirts and tapered slacks drastically reduced as follows:

\$12.95 to \$6.99; \$14.95 to \$9.99; \$16.95 to \$10.99; \$18.95 to \$11.99; \$19.95 to \$12.99; \$22.95 to \$14.99 and \$24.95 to \$15.99.

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

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

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

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

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

Entire stock cashmeres and lambswool classic sweaters by Braemar of Hawick, Scotland, reduced from \$14.95 to \$8.99; \$26.95 to \$16.99; \$29.95 to \$18.99.

Entire stock wool suits half price.

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Group ties cut to \$9.99

Group fabric belts and imported leather belts formerly to \$5.00, at a mere \$9.99

Topcoats cut from \$79.50 to \$54.50 and \$110.00 to \$65.00.

Entire stocks of our famous imported English shoes—grains, cordovans — wing tip and traditional plain toe styles, regularly to \$22.95, take your pick at \$16.99.

Group car coats formerly to \$42.50 at below cost \$19.99.

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

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

Group cotton corduroy pants cut from \$7.95 to \$3.99; other group cotton pants formerly to \$7.95, at only \$2.99.

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

Imported mercerized lisle cotton knit shirts cut from \$5.95 to \$3.99.

Group sport coats formerly to \$50.00, going for \$24.99. Group imported shetland wool plaid coats cut from \$48.75 to \$29.99.

Group imported lofted shetland herringbone sport coats cut from \$48.75 to \$34.99.

Camel Hair V neck sweaters cut to \$19.99 and \$29.95 camel hair cardigans now \$24.99.

Imported hand-knitted Swedish sweaters sut from \$30.00 to \$19.99.

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

Short point collar dress shirts, regularly to \$6.95, at below cost 1 for \$4.00 or 3 for \$12.50.

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

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

Many other noteworthy buys to round out the winter at substantial savings. All sales cash and final—Alterations extra.

**Milton's**  
**Clothing Cupboard**  
DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL





## Extra Points

By ART WINSTON  
Chronicle Sports Editor

Tonight's encounter involving the Blue Imps and the North Carolina Tar Babies is looked upon in some quarters as a more interesting affair than tomorrow afternoon's varsity entanglement.

Dating back to last Spring, the UNC Athletic Department has been touting their crop of frosh cagers. Many observers have said that Bob Lewis was the best high school basketball prospect in the East, and possibly the nation last year. Tarheel supporters continually point out that Lewis, Ian Morrison, and Tom Gauntless were sought by most big time basketball institutions including Duke.

Carolina's Frosh began with a bang as Lewis scored 51 points in an easy victory. Lewis scored 50 one more time but the Tar Babies were upended by both Clemson and North Carolina State freshman teams.

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**EIGHT MILES AWAY** in the confines of the Duke Indoor Stadium the opposite was occurring under a coach unfamiliar with college basketball. Coach Chuck Daly was attempting to mold a team out of a group of aggressive, but short and unheralded freshmen and two prep stars.

The results have been intriguing. Daly's forces boast an unblemished mark including victories against Wake Forest and Davidson, the latter away. Much of the credit must go to Daly and his staff who have sent a poised, hustling, and well-drilled aggregation on the court for each game. The players have been superb. Bob Reidy, 6-6 center, has been a one-man rebounding machine as he continually garners more rebounds than the opposition.

Tonight with the aid of home court advantage the Imps could easily escape with all of the laurels. Let's see the whole frosh class and the rest of the student body support this fine Duke team.

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**HOME COURT** advantage is not limited to Durham. Last month Duke beat South Carolina 77-70 in Columbia, South Carolina. Before winning, the Blue Devils were forced to defeat a Pep Band seated directly behind the Duke bench, 4000 screaming students who bombarded the Duke players with coins, papers, etc., a frosh team which banged beer cans and pipes on the rail behind the Duke bench, and a coach obnoxious enough to get on the loud-speaker and urge the fans to yell even louder. At any rate Hack Tison came into his own as he paved the way to victory by pouring 27 points through the hoop. He has played very well ever since.

The situation for visiting teams in the "snake pit" at Columbia is deplorable. Noe's psychology is to raise student support to a feverish pitch thereby making tickets unobtainable to basketball fans in Columbia. The only alternative is a new field house. Noe's psychological warfare has gone too far. The funniest part of the evening down there was halftime. The President of the University of South Carolina was introducing the frosh squad before the TV cameras when a paper airplane sailed by his nose and hit a player to the delight of the audience.

Noe and his mediocre team will be here on Thursday, January 30. Noe will see that student support, the kind Duke supplies, can induce just as great of a home court advantage as he advocates. However, Duke community can be proud of the sportsmanlike conduct of the fans as well as the team.

## Tar The Heels



STEVE VACENDAK  
Courtesy Athletic Information Office



BOB REIDY

## Blue Devils Down Clemson, Engage Carolina Tomorrow

By JOHN ALLEN

Duke's basketballers, led by the "new" Hack Tison, are preparing for tomorrow afternoon's invasion by the Tar Heels of North Carolina. The game will be televised regionally.

The Devils, fresh from Wednesday's 81-75 victory over Clemson, will entertain the Tar Heels at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Carolina bowed to Wake Forest last night 80-71, at Winston-Salem.

Tison poured in 23 points in the Clemson victory to raise his total for the last four games to 83 points. Jeff Mullins added 17 and Buzzy Harrison 16. Clemson's B-B boys, Jim Brennan and Gary Burnisky, scored 30 and 20, respectively.

The Devils scored their fifth victory without a defeat in this year's Atlantic Coast Conference race, the 23rd straight conference win for the Devils, ranked tenth in the nation by the Associated Press and ninth by United Press International. They are 8-3 on the season.

Manning Privette, a 6-8 senior center for the Tigers, started his first game at Clemson and received a torn ligament in a first-half fall.

The Tigers double-teamed Duke captain Mullins most of the game, holding him to a total more than six points below his season scoring average.

Mullins and Marin grabbed 10 rebounds each for the Devils, but Duke was outrebounded 39-38.

Carolina is 2-1 in league play and 6-3 on the season. Losing only to Clemson, Wake Forest and second-ranked Kentucky. Tison and senior Jay Buckley will be given the job of stopping the Tar Heels' 6-5½ center Billy Cunningham, who leads the ACC in scoring with an average of over 25 points per game.

Bob Bennett, a sophomore who, at 6-8½, stands three inches higher than center Cunningham, will start at one forward, with 6-4 Ray Respass at the other.

Two seniors, 6-3 Charlie Shaffer and 6-2 Mike Cooke are slated to start at the guard positions.

## Steve Vacendak Supplies Spark

In the first month of the 1963-64 season, the Duke basketball team seemed to be undergoing considerable rebuilding and reorganization. The loss of last year's all-everything, Art Heyman, has left Coach Vic Bubas with an array of material to be molded into a successor to last year's NCAA semi-finalists. One of the new talents of this potential-loaded team is Steve Vacendak. Steve had excellent records in high school in Scranton, Pa., and as a freshman last year at Duke. This year on the varsity, although his performance has thus far been spotty, he promises to be a key player in a great Duke ball club.

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STEVE ATTENDED a Jesuit high school which enrolled boys from a fifty mile radius around Scranton according to extrance exam scores. This school of only 350 students went to the state parochial school finals in Steve's junior year and to the quarter-finals in his senior year. Steve got further round ball experience at the noted

## Amazing Imps Host Tarbabies Tonight

By JACK FLEET

Tonight Chuck Daly's amazing frosh basketball quintet will oppose North Carolina's talent-laden Tarbabies at 8 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

The Baby Blues have won all five of their games this year, including two victories over N. C. State and Wake Forest, both of whom up-ended Carolina this season. The Tarbabies are 3-2.

Coach Daly is considered somewhat of a magician in that he has taken a team of only two scholarship boys and molded

them into a well-drilled, winning five. Bob Reidy, 6'6" 220 pounds, has done a stellar job in rebounding and shooting while roommate 6'0" Bob Verga has been a sight to behold in his high-scoring offense and catlike defense.

Coach Daly points out that "Stuart McKaig and Dick Alvarez have shown more confidence with each game, and Kim Bitterman has helped us out considerably under the boards," states Daly. In addition, Coach Daly singles out Hymen Ruben and Tom Allan for their play.

"I feel the boys are giving me 100 per cent effort now; we know that any time we let down from that we'll be in some difficulty," warns the freshman mentor.

"But the boys are showing great attitude and they really want to win."

Coach Ken Rosemond's Carolina five sport three of the most sought-after basketballers in the East. Coach Daly candidly admits, "I fear Carolina, mainly because of their quickness and their scoring average."

Leading the Tarbabies is the fantastic 6'2½" Bob Lewis, a virtual kangaroo as he can leap to a height of 11½". Lewis scored eight points for Wingate Jr. College on four goal-tending violations, but his own 52 points were more than enough to appease Coach Rosemond. With slightly less effort, this jumping jack scored 51 points against Elon J.V.'s.

If Lewis weren't enough, the Tarbabies have one of the best shooters in the conference in 6'3½" Ian Morrison. Morrison had a three-year scoring mark of 27.8 ppg back at St. Petersburg; in one game he hit 68 points.

With Bob Verga averaging in excess of 30 ppg, the Baby Blue's opponents have recently resorted to a "boxing-one defense": a four-man zone with the other man glued to Verga. Daly states, "I anticipate more and more of that defense, but with Verga's strength and ability to get the shot off, I'm not particularly concerned. We have two fine outside shooters in Alvarez and McKaig."

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ON THE POSITIVE side, Steve has been aggressive, especially at times when the team as a whole, seemed to lack any sort of punch. In the Michigan game he was continually harassing the Wolverines. He has also supplied some of the apparently needed floor leadership with his usually good dribbling and quickness.

Steve, having gained experience under the boards in high school, has little trouble hitting the short ones and grabbing rebounds. Often as a freshman he looked like a "miniature" Art Heyman as he forced his shot through his taller opponents for three point plays. Thus Steve has proved himself to be a capable player anywhere on the court on offense or defense.

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BUT SUCH success did not come easy. In high school Steve played forward and center in a control style of ball. However, with the help of frosh Coach Bucky Waters, Steve was able to make the change to his position as a fast-breakguard.

Thus far this season, Steve's

sports fictionalist Claire Bee's basketball camp in New York. It was at this camp that Steve met Jeff Mullins, who suggested to Steve that he consider attending Duke. Steve, a pre-med student, prefers a big city local for medical school, but wanted a school in a smaller, more "collegiate" town for his undergraduate years.

Steve entered Duke in a seemingly "bad" year when the school enrolled six other scholarship boys. But Steve was able to lead this team to a 14 and 2 record and a Big Four Championship. His 18.7 point average and his 32 point total in the South Carolina game were both tops for the Frosh.