

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 31

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, January 31, 1964



Bach Aria Company To Appear Tuesday

The Bach Aria Group directed by William H. Scheide will perform in Page Auditorium February 4 at 8:15 p.m. The fine arts committee of the Student Union will sponsor the program.

The Bach Group is the only performing company of its kind. The program will contain cantatas and arias of Bach using translations and notes by Scheide.

The vocalists are Eileen Farrell, soprano; Carol Smith, alto; Jan Pearce, tenor; and Norman Farrow, bass-baritone. The instrumentalists are Julius Baker, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Oscar Shumsky, violin; and Paul Ulanowsky, piano.

The artists have combined to present the best of Bach's work. The organization has toured the United States, Canada, South America and Europe.

Sell-out Performances

The Bach Aria Group gained its reputation through concerts, recordings, radio and television broadcasts, and films. It has performed for seventeen years for sold-out audiences in New York.

Mrs. Ruth Friedburg will present a seminar at 7 p.m. in 208 Flowers to explain the works to be performed. She will supplement her discussion with illustrations. The seminar is designed to encourage appreciation of the concert.

Accomplished Performers

Each of the performers is an accomplished artist in his field. Eileen Farrell has built a brilliant career in radio and television and has starred with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Oscar Schumsky, violinist, is renowned for his recitals and solo appearances in North America and Europe. In 1962 he won the Ford Foundation Fellowship, awarded to the outstanding American Concert Artist.

Scheide, founder and director of the Bach Aria Group, is one of the foremost authorities on Bach. He has directed the group since 1946.

Remaining tickets for the Bach Aria Group are priced at \$2 and are available in Room 202-A Flowers Building.

During Fraternity Rush

53 Per Cent Shake-Up

By PETE SHEARON
Chronicle News Editor

West's 18 social fraternities had "shaken up" 356 members of the Class of 1967 by the close of open rush Wednesday night. A "shake-up" is a verbal agreement by a freshman to accept a bid from a fraternity. This year's figure represented 53 per cent of the freshman class, a decrease from last year's 58 per cent.

Figures released by the Dean of Men revealed that 432 (62 per cent) of the freshman class earned a 2.0 q.p.r. while passing 14 hours, the requirements necessary to pledge. This is the highest percentage in recent years.

Rush will be over at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon—quiet period began at 12:30 yesterday morning.

R. Michael Miller, president of the Interfraternity Council, expressed the opinion that this year's rush went very smoothly, with no major hitches. There were a few minor mechanical difficulties, notably that there was no central place where freshmen could obtain rush information. This, according to Miller, will be remedied next year. All in all, he said, the rush committee did a very commendable job.

Unforeseen Trouble

Miller reported that the committee was troubled by an unforeseen rash of pre-rush commitments on the part of the freshmen. He made it clear that such commitments are against rush rules and may result both in the revoking of the freshman's right to pledge and in punishment for the fraternity. Freshmen will be better informed of this rule for next year's rush, Miller said.

Asked about the effect of the fall program of talks in freshman dormitories by fraternity men and independents, Miller said that the program contributed to a more successful rush and is "definitely here to stay." He stated that fraternities "felt the challenge of the independents and were stimulated, rather than frightened by it."

Committee To Pick YMCA Nominees

The nominating committee of the YMCA will meet February 7-12 to interview candidates seeking to run for executive office of the 'Y'.

The election will be held on West the following week for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the YMCA. The nominating committee will elect those candidates eligible to run in the election.

The only requirement is an overall 2.0 average and membership in the 'Y'. Further information as to time and place will be posted on the YMCA bulletin board.

The nominating committee consists of James T. O'Kelley, Luther E. Attwater, III, Emmett C. Matthews, James H. Cheek, Larry H. Redmond, and 'Y' advisor, Jack Wilson.

Miller summed up by saying that fraternity rush went very smoothly this year. He seemed to feel that all the difficulties encountered should be ironed out by next year. This will, however, require "a good deal of work."

Individual Totals

The following are the individual fraternity totals of "shake-ups" at the beginning of quiet period:

Alpha Tau Omega	19
Beta Theta Pi	22
Delta Tau Delta	25
Delta Sigma Phi	19
Kappa Alpha	13
Kappa Sigma	10
Lambda Chi Alpha	17
Phi Delta Theta	26
Phi Kappa Phi	11
Phi Kappa Sigma	14
Pi Kappa Alpha	22
Pi Kappa Phi	26
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	14
Sigma Chi	26
Tau Epsilon Pi	12
Sigma Nu	29
Theta Chi	28
Zeta Beta Tau	25

Union Workers Stage Picket, Protest Wages

Local bricklayers' union members threw an "informational picket" line around a construction company working on the expansion of the Physics Building last Monday. Union members also distributed handbills on campus Tuesday.

Claiming that the contractors paid sub-standard wages, Calborne Woods, business representative of Local No. 10 said that the picket was being placed to inform people of the pay conditions at the site.

Pickets Discontinued

Woods stated Wednesday that the leaflet distribution had met with good reception, but he saw no change in the contractors' procedures. He added that picketing has been discontinued but the union intends a further informational campaign.

The protested work is being done on the addition to the Physics building, which is being financed by a federal grant. The union contends that the contractor R. H. Pinnix of Gastonia, a University trustee, has been paying less than the local union wage of \$3.25 per hour.

University's Role

The University Business Office said Wednesday that the matter was not under the control of their office and that the University was not being picketed.

The issue arose after a union bricklayer had refused employment on the project because of the low wage offered by the contractors. Bricklayers consider a rate of \$3.25 to be standard in the Durham area, and this is the rate recommended by the Department of Labor for federally financed projects.

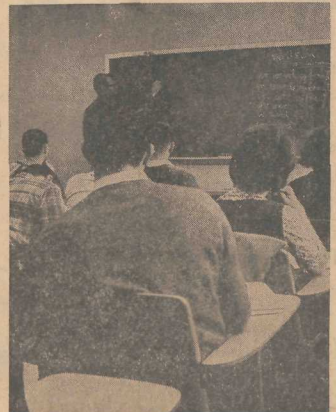
Work seemed to be progressing normally on the Physics building despite the union efforts. The union stated, "Picketing has been in no way an attempt to unionize the job or to prevent anyone working."



RUSH, rush . . .



. . . party, dance, drink . . .



. . . and classes — STUDY



THE ULTIMATE

Happiness is shaking up a fraternity.

Security is a pledge pin and being wanted.

Partan To Lead Study Group On Disarmament, World Order

Daniel G. Partan, research associate at the World Rule of Law Center, will lead an informal study group on disarmament and the development of world order this semester.

There will be 12 meetings from 8-9:30 on Monday evenings beginning this Monday at the Center, Room 201, Law School. Study group members will receive assigned readings

Donald Quat '66, writes and asks: "Who was the last winner of the \$5 prize awarded by the Men's Student Government Association for the 'Best Suggestion of the Month.' Mr. Quat's query has been directed to the MSGA office.

for a special combined price of five dollars.

All interested persons should contact Partan at the Center, extension 3518. The group will be limited to 15 participants.

During the sessions there will be discussion on defense policy, arms control and disarmament.

To supplement their readings the group will use mimeographed materials and selected from Legal and Political Problems of World Order, edited by Saul H. Mendlovitz of Rutgers University and from World Peace Through World Law by Greenville Clarke and Louis B. Sohn.

"THE WINDS OF CHANGE are blowing hard in Zanzibar, where whiffs of Cuban cigars and opium pipes mingle strangely with the scent of spices in the fragrant African night. The hated Union Jack had flown for 74 years. Only last December all Zanzibar saluted the Sign of the Clove. It flew for 34 days. And so we say farewell, Sultan, and farewell to Zanzibar, land of mystery, land of change. (Music up and out.)"

For a free copy of the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW, write of Dept. CP-9, 150 E. 35 St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

Trinity To Select Six to Pub Board

Trinity College will select six members of the Publications Board this year, an increase of two over its previous representation.

The change is part of the revisions the Board has been making in its constitution for the last four months. The increase was designed to bring the representation from each college more nearly in line with the number of students from the college. The Woman's College has four representatives, the College of Engineering, two, and the School of Nursing, one.

The Board found itself stalemated for two months on the issue of which publications fall under its jurisdiction. It finally decided that it had the authority to grant or remove a franchise from any undergraduate publication. Removal of a franchise would mean that the publication could receive no University funds and could not use the University's name.

The Board has decided that non-voting members (the editors and business managers of the publications) will no longer be required to attend meetings, but that voting members who miss more than two meetings without excuse will be expelled from the Board. No proxy votes will be allowed.

The new constitution gives formal recognition to the John Spencer Bassett Lecture Series, which has sponsored a series of workshops and is planning to erect a bust of Bassett.

University Dean To Discuss Council

Robert E. Cushman, Dean of the Divinity School, will speak Sunday on his experiences as a Protestant observer to the Ecumenical Council last year.

His talk is sponsored jointly by all the University denominational centers and will be presented in the Methodist Student Center at 7 p.m.

Dean Cushman will discuss his impressions of the Council's implications for Protestantism and the ecumenical movement. He expects this to be the only talk he will give on this subject at the University.

All those interested are invited, according to Methodist Chaplain Jack Carroll.

Martin Thompson '64 writes and asks: "Who and when was the last person saved in the Duke Chapel." Mr. Thompson's query has been directed to the Chaplain's office.



Working at a resort in Germany.

WORK IN EUROPE

Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to \$400 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail, send \$1 to Dept. J, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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HOME

or

Student Charge
Accounts

Where Most Duke Men
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The
Young Men's Shop

Downtown and
Northgate Shopping Center



CENTER

Bette Davis, Karl Molden

"Dead Ringer"

CRITERION

"The Conjugal Bed"

with Ugo to Guazzi and
Marina Ylady

Coming Soon
Brigitte Bardot

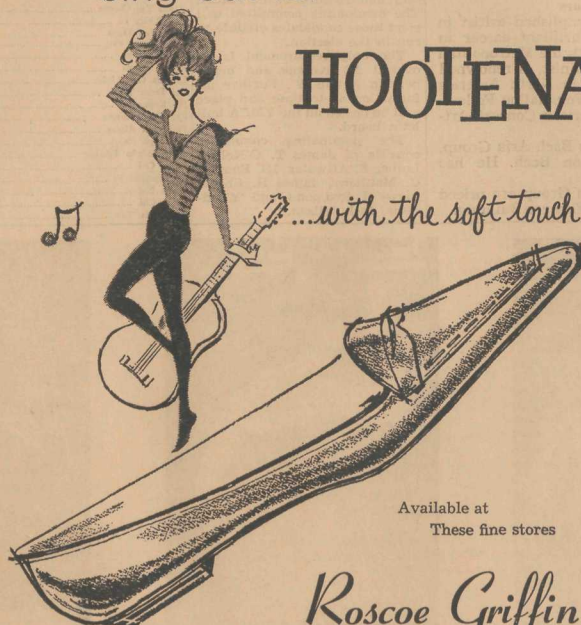
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For UN Model Assembly

Vietnam Ambassador To Talk

The father of Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, Tran van Chuong, will lecture at the University Auditorium. He is featured as the major speaker for the United Nations Model Assembly, to be held February 12-15 at the University.

In addition to explaining the background of the recent revolution in South Vietnam, the former South Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States will discuss his country's future in the struggle against Communism in Southeast Asia.

Last August 22, Chuong resigned his diplomatic post in

Washington which he held for eight years. He also publicly broke with his daughter, Madame Nhu, in protest against the policies of the Diem regime, which she strongly supported.

Preceding his resignation was the dispute between the Diem government and the South Vietnamese Buddhists.

Chuong was educated in his native country and took his doctorate in law at the University of Paris in France. After serving for a number of years as the senior Vietnamese lawyer, he became president of the Grand Council for Economic and Financial Interests in Indochina

in 1940. In 1945 he was made Minister of Foreign Affairs and served later as a judge in the French Vietnamese Court.

In 1954 Chuong was named Minister of State in the then new nationalist government of Ngo Dinh Diem, and was appointed Ambassador to the United States a year later.

The lecture is sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union and the University Chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. It is open to the public free of charge.

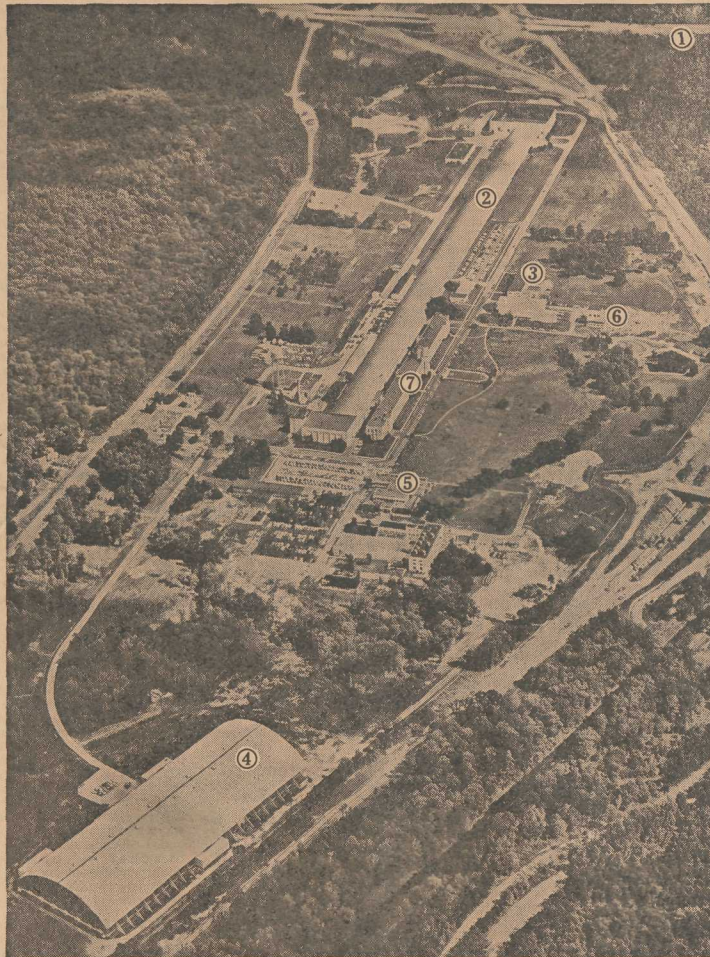
University Student Murdered, Shot During Semester Break

James Oliver '67 died Monday night at the hands of a jealous ex-boy friend of his date in Arlington, Virginia. Arlington Police alleged that James Reymeyer killed the 18-year-old freshman.

Oliver was a member of the university band. Robert Maxwell, Head housemaster of House G, said Wednesday night that the house would send flowers to the funeral.

Oliver and his date, Bonnie Bell, a 17-year-old senior at Arlington's Washington and Lee High School, were returning to Miss Bell's home when Reymeyer allegedly forced his way into the car and ordered Oliver to drive about a block. At that point Reymeyer reportedly fired the fatal shots at Oliver. Police attributed the murder motive to jealousy on the part of the 30-year-old Reymeyer.

Oliver was the son of Wayne C. Oliver and is survived by an older brother. His father announced that he will be buried in Florida.



**You are high over the Potomac River just 12 miles
from the White House... and viewing 186 acres
of extraordinary research activity**

Of course, from this height you can't see much detail, which makes the imposing expanse of the two main buildings all the more intriguing. Perhaps you can guess their functions, but it's also what you can't see (and this is summarized in the adjoining column) that makes the David Taylor Model Basin a completely unique fundamental and applied research organization — and a place you should seriously consider for your career as a professional scientist or engineer. As the Navy's advanced facility for research into submarine, surface ship, aircraft and missile design concepts, the Model Basin can offer the young graduate certain specific opportunities hard to find anywhere else.

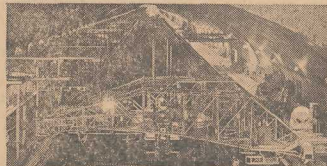
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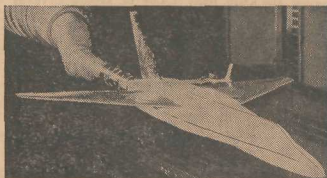
① The Washington Circumferential Highway allows speedy access to fast suburban communities in the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Northern Virginia.



② HYDROMECHANICS LABORATORY facilities include this High-Speed Towing Basin almost 3/5 OF A MILE LONG, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep. This Laboratory is concerned with speed, stability, control and seakeeping qualities of floating or submerged naval designs, and with fundamental naval hydrodynamics.

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⑤ AERODYNAMICS LABORATORY facilities include several wind tunnels—ranging from subsonic through hypersonic at Mach 10—which are used to determine and improve static stability, control and heat transfer characteristics of helicopters, VTOL's, supersonic aircraft, missiles, etc. Air flow studies also involve bomb design, bridge structures, aircraft turbulence when approaching carriers, and other government and private problems.

⑥ The unique STRUCTURAL MECHANICS LABORATORY facilities at Carderock are the new pressure tanks which permit the study, by means of large structural models, of the hull structures for deep diving submarines and deep sea research vehicles to reach all ocean depths. Additional Structural Mechanics Laboratory facilities are scattered throughout the 186 acres, and include a tridimensional Static-Loss Frame, a Pentagonaol Test Pond, Explosion Pits, and a 600,000-Pound Universal Testing Machine. With these facilities, Laboratory scientists and engineers conduct studies aimed at improving the hull structure and increasing the resistance of the Navy's ships to enemy attack. This requires development of fundamental, theoretical approaches of load and response, and development of engineering solutions based on the increased understanding. A substantial portion of the ship protection research is carried out at the Underwater Explosions Research Division of this Laboratory located at Portsmouth, Virginia.

⑦ THE ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION LABORATORY was just established to intensify research and development of ships of improved detection capability, and reduced vibrations and underwater sound output. Fundamental and applied research in hydrodynamics, structural acoustics, mechanical vibrations, and signal processing are supplemented by conduct of acoustic and vibration trials, and development of acoustic and vibration instrumentation.



To staff these five operating Laboratories, we are seeking college graduates with BS, MS, or PhD degrees in Aerospace, Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical or Structural Engineering; in Applied Mechanics, Mathematics, Physics, and Naval Architecture.

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON
EditorTHOMAS G. MONTGOMERY
Business Manager

Their 'Raison d'Etre'

Fraternities Now

With the close of rush the fraternities' *raison d'etre* again comes into question. Freshmen have pondered the whole issue of togetherness while Greeks have spent the past week frantically selling themselves and justifying the system. Fraternities needn't worry, however, about losing their role on campus. Most students here want very much to belong to something. Whether we like the ideal or not, it isn't enough to be "Duke man" or a member of the class of '67, for Duke hasn't yet developed an elite consciousness with which the incoming student can strongly identify. We don't have a Hasty Pudding Club to spoon out prestige as well as food to its exclusive membership. Most undergraduates here are convinced that Duke is a creator not of great leaders, but of good citizens.

The Administration surely recognizes both the student's need to "belong" and the lack of privileged roles to play. But until the University does attain an elite consciousness, one cannot expect experimental dorms or honors programs or any other academically oriented structure to satisfy the typical student's desire for distinction.

It is a mistake to believe that fraternities are irreplaceable because they provide a social outlet found nowhere else or because they offer a prospect of solidarity absent in the independent dorms. Fraternities are essential at this time because they alone give a great many undergraduates the status of belonging. We do not maintain that this is necessarily a happy fact, but it is a fact. And it will continue to be so until there arrive on the Duke campus enough mavericks who want to "belong" to something more than a club.

Congratulations

Congratulations are due the freshman class for the highest percentage of students with a 2.0 quality point ratio within memory and to the Interfraternity Council for conducting a smooth and, from all reports, a successful rush.

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By Bill Nichols

A Modern Fairy Tale

Once upon a time there was a very, very pretty pig farm. There were many acres of rolling meadows and tiny, cool streams running through the pastures. A beautiful sky reflected the bright sunshine almost every day and all of the pigs were very happy. They romped about in the meadow and played in the mud and in the grass. Every day was a new adventure as they pranced across the good, rich ground.

They were not allowed to go too far, though, for the owners of the farm, Mr. and Mrs. Deen, were a very old, protective couple who did not want their little piglets to get into any trouble. They kept a close watch on them, made sure the farm was neat and tidy, and fed the little piggies delicious foods. Meals were a wonderful time. All of the piggies rushed into their stalls when they heard the dinner bell ring. Mr. Deen and his helpers scooped out great big helpings of pearly-white pabulum and other tasty foods for the piggies' delight. There was never any worry about having to hunt for food.

Pigs from all over the nation heard of the wonderful farm that Mr. and Mrs. Deen ran and begged to be sent there. Many of them were, and they streamed in from far and wide. They were all outstanding pigs and Mr. and Mrs. Deen were very proud of them. They were always eager to have their respect. And since they thought they knew what was best for them, they always tried to show the piggies that they were really doing things for their own good. The farm was modern and efficient and the only complaint ever heard was that the little piggies wished they could roam about more freely.

One day a strange thing happened. One of the sows disappeared during the night. No one saw her go, and she was not missed until breakfast the next morning. The good couple was in a dither. Mr. Deen ran across the meadows and up and down the streams canvassing for her, but he heard no answer. His head hung low as he tread upon the path back to the farm, but then he heard a strange noise like that of a new-born piglet. Sure enough, there underneath the foundation of the house was the missing sow with a litter of bright-eyed, squealing piglets.

At first he did not know what to do. He called his helpers and wife, who brought the piggy into the house, out of sight of the other piggies. Together they decided that this must be kept a secret. The local piggy-priest had not performed any weddings lately so they knew that they were dealing with a moral problem. If the outside world heard about this, the number of pigs who would want to come would be less and then what would happen? Besides, if all the other piggies on the farm found out they would lose respect for the kind, old couple and become demoralized, bringing a lower price on the market.



NICHOLS

Even worse, their respect for the modern, efficient farm would be lost and then they would fall into evil ways. Therefore, they decided that the entire affair must be kept very quiet. No one would breathe a word of it to anyone. Then, as time went by, everyone would forget the entire thing, and everyone would be as content as before, and the farmer would not lose the respect of his own piggies or the envy of the other, less fortunate pigs. They decided to send the mother to a wayward pig home and to say that she had just run away.

The helpers began telling the piggies that the sow had run away. Everything appeared all right once again. The appearance did not last long, though. One of the younger piggies who liked to scavenge around the house for left-over scraps of food had seen the sow underneath the foundation. Quickly the truth spread. They laughed at the foolish couple who

thought they could hide the truth from them. They laughed at their attempt to keep up the good name of the modern, efficient farm for the outside world and the piggies. They were mad because the couple had not been open with them. The farmer and his wife had tried to hide something about one of their fellow pigs, but they did not think that this was fair. They believed that they were nearly grown-up pigs now, and they wanted to know the truth about things that happened. They did not want it hidden. So they planned a way to get even with the farmer. They too decided to be secretive. Instead of staying in their stalls at night some of the braver ones sneaked outside to romp and play in the moonlight, even though they knew the farmer would send them away if he caught them. Others decided to drink skim milk instead of the required whole milk so their frame never became heavy enough for market. Still others roamed far beyond the grazing boundaries in the daytime and did not tell Mr. Deen. Thus they too tried to fool the couple while boasting of the fine merits of the farm to others, but the little piggies knew that the claims were no longer true. They believed it was fair to fool the couple because they had tried to hide the truth from them.

And so the piggies continued to romp in the meadows and frolic by the streams, and eat delicious foods that Mr. and Mrs. Deen prepared. But they no longer respected the farmer and his wife, and they no longer respected themselves laughing at his folly and pretending to be the sweet, innocent piggies Mr. and Mrs. Deen wanted them to be.

MORAL: He who seeks to hide the truth hides it from himself.

Tower Talk

Four Lambda Chis invaded the second floor of Alspaugh House just before exams to seek out and recover their green and white "Chi" bench from a nook in the closet of a room in the East dorm.

The saga of the missing bench began in early December when unknown pranksters had abducted two benches from the front of House D and delivered them to the East quadrangle. Alspaugh women quickly seized the two giant-sized trophies. In Alspaugh the benches were shifted from room to room, always a step ahead of suspicious house officials. The first of the benches — lettered with "Lambda" — went back to West after two weeks in the dorm. The other remained.

Finally four brave brothers eagerly — and with the permission of the desk girl — invaded the sacred confines of Alspaugh's second floor. Knocking on doors and interrogating occupants, the invaders rapidly narrowed their search. But even when they entered the right room, they almost didn't find the bench. Only a thorough search of the closet by a diligent Lambda Chi turned up the missing bench standing upright in a musty nook behind the clothes bar.

To extricate the bench, the Lambda removed the entire contents of the closet under the watchful eye of the judicial representative. Before they could repair the damage, she ordered them to leave. The processional, bearing the recovered property was flanked by a row of smirking women who had gathered triumphantly to watch the search.

Letters to The Editor

'No-Honor' System

There is no honor in the honor system. The honor system being proposed this semester is the same one that was defeated last semester only dressed up with some new words and the title of a "Revised" Honor System. It is still a system that works on the fear of being turned in instead of honor. It is a system which gives more power to an administration that is not above having maids spy for liquor in the rooms and having the janitors spy on the maids to see if they're spying on the students. It is a system which is simply a way of saying, "Look at us we're honorable," or in the words of Dr. Cartwright, Chairman of the Education Department, "The honor system is a juvenile attempt to appear mature." Even Dr. Knight said this system "was not it."

But the thing which makes this honor system look so bad is the way those who are for it are pushing it. They seem to be answering all questions in a way favorable to the questioner just to get him to vote for the system. They are trying to talk the system in. They are afraid to have one final campus-wide vote and a campaign which would reasonably argue the pros and cons of the system. Just because the proponents of the honor system

say that we won't interpret the honor system in a certain unfavorable way is no assurance that this won't happen in a year or two or four when these fast talkers are not around. I think that we have a responsibility to those students who will be coming here in the future not to foist this system off on them.

Acceptance of this system is not acceptance of responsibility, as those who support it argue; it is the renouncing of one's responsibility to decide for himself what is right and wrong. This is not asking the first question (Is cheating right or wrong?); it is the asking of the second (Is what I'm doing cheating?). If a person cannot question the basic presuppositions of his society in college, where can he question them? College is no place for establishing a structure to force students to do something. This is the type of thing that was done in Nazi Germany.

There are people at Duke who would rather pull others down than boost themselves up. These people are the little snakes who would run to the Administration to report someone of whom they were jealous, and unfortunately the Administration and the Men's Judicial Board have a history of unjust decisions, undemocratic procedures, and just plain unfairness.

All those who oppose the

honor system are invited to the organizational meeting of the Committee Against the Honor System in 208 Flowers on Monday Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. It is time that students stand up and be counted against those students who are pawns of an Administration which would force all students to be vegetables.

Doug Hinds '64

• We would argue with a major point of Mr. Hinds' contemptuous treatment of the honor system — that the acceptance of the system would rob the students of their responsibility to decide for himself what is right and what is wrong. We feel that a uniform standard of plagiarism exists now and has always existed. The question of right or wrong is determined by the answer to the question: Is everything that I represent as my own actually my own? And this criterion allows ample room for small errors in judgment which Mr. Hinds apparently fears will be penalized unduly, because the narrow concept of "right" behavior we have just formulated is well within the actual enforcement policy practiced by the University. No one, to our knowledge, has ever been convicted of plagiarism for copying someone's notes, or not footnoting a small idea gained in a bull session, or receiving nominal aid on a homework assignment — Ed.

The Phone System

Editor, the Chronicle:

The Duke telephone operator had a batting average of .187 Sunday night, January 12, when a friend from my hometown had a two-hour layover in the Durham bus station. He tried to call six times and succeeded only once, five minutes before his bus left. The other times he was connected to two other dormitories, two fraternity sections and one number which did not answer. When I called the operator to complain about this incident, she hung up on me.

This is not an isolated case of the incompetence of the Duke operators. When my roommate sought to call the University from my house to change a special leave, she had to apologize to the Trenton operator for the rudeness of the Duke operator and the 30-minute delay.

The bad impression this type of service gives parents and others who try to call the University could easily be avoided if the operators were trained in common courtesy and switchboard operation. I hope the University will make more progress in remedying the situation in the next year than it has in the three and one-half years I have been at Duke.

Pat James '64

In Quotes

Each week the Chronicle will present the views and opinions of several people on an issue of interest and importance to the entire student body. This week, the subject is **FRATERNITY RUSH**.

C. RICHARD EPES, vice-president of the Men's Student Government Association: Generally I feel that this year's rush was successful but also a disappointment in many ways. There seemed to prevail much friction and provocation motivated by misunderstanding and actual violations as well as a lack of cooperation and cohesiveness throughout the system. Also, there appears to be a necessity for more emphasis upon fraternityman-freshman relations instead of a concentration upon the social aspects of rush.

RAYMOND E. VICKERY: There are no good methods for admitting members to a selective organization, only those which are not so bad. Rush falls in this latter category. I was extremely disappointed that a few fraternities did not even think enough of the fraternity system to obey he rules of the Interfraternity Council. I refer to the committing of freshmen to rush events before the opening of formal rush.

R. MICHAEL MILLER, president of the Interfraternity Council: Statistics will bear me out I believe. When I note a challenge was well met by our fraternity system. We seem to have significantly overcome the threat independent organizations brought to the system. Adaptability of fraternity to freshman leaves us better manned than last year. We made a big stride toward fraternity system stability this past week.

J. MICHAEL JONES, president of the freshman class of Trinity College: To alleviate the strain and tension imposed on the fraternities as well as the freshman Class, I propose four invocations: (1) Open houses on the third Sunday of the fall semester, (2) Invitations to social gatherings should be mailed one week before rush, (3) All open houses should be held in the morning and afternoon of the first day, (4) No "shake-ups" should be made until all of the fraternities have been visited.

Dean Leslie Robbins of the Harvard Business School will be at the Appointments office (214 Flowers Building) on Wednesday, February 5. Anyone interested in attending graduate school should check with the office for an interview time, announced Fannie Mitchell.

Students To Vote on Honor System For Individual Classes February 10

By **DON BELLMAN**
Chronicle News Editor

In ten days, students will vote on the University's latest Honor System. The Honor System becomes effective in each class if 100 per cent of the class, including the instructor, approves the system in a secret vote.

The Pledge

Under the system, the following pledge appears, signed by the student, on every paper: "On my honor I pledge that I have neither given nor received aid on this examination (paper) and that if I know that a violation of the honor system has taken place, I will take action according to the principles of the system." The principles of the system include reporting a cheater if he does not turn himself in.

Penalties are determined in each case by the Judicial Board and could include suspension from school.

Rejected Last Semester

Last semester, the first time the Honor System has been in effect, it was accepted by only 10 per cent of the University's classes. There were no reported violations and, according to MSGA Senator William F. Womble '64, students in classes

under the Honor System "really enjoyed it."

One of the main reasons the system didn't gain greater acceptance, Womble said, was because "it wasn't publicized to the extent that it was understood by the student body." Another factor was that honor systems didn't seem to work very well at other schools, notably the University of North Carolina.

Honor Pamphlet

Supporters of the system hope to see that the system is well publicized. A pamphlet, which explains the system in detail, will be distributed to students and faculty over the week end. It will

emphasize the voluntary nature of the system. The fact that the "student must select the system himself" is the key difference between the system practiced here and those of other schools. Supporters feel that this difference makes "our system more likely to be successful."

Before All Living Groups

In addition, students familiar with the system will speak before each living group before the voting.

The present system is here to stay, he said, noting that the honor system regulations and the pledge will be printed on all University "blue books" in the future.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: CLEM PATTON

From the time he joined Southern Bell in Nashville, Clem Patton (B.S.E.E., 1958) has continually impressed his management with his engineering ability.

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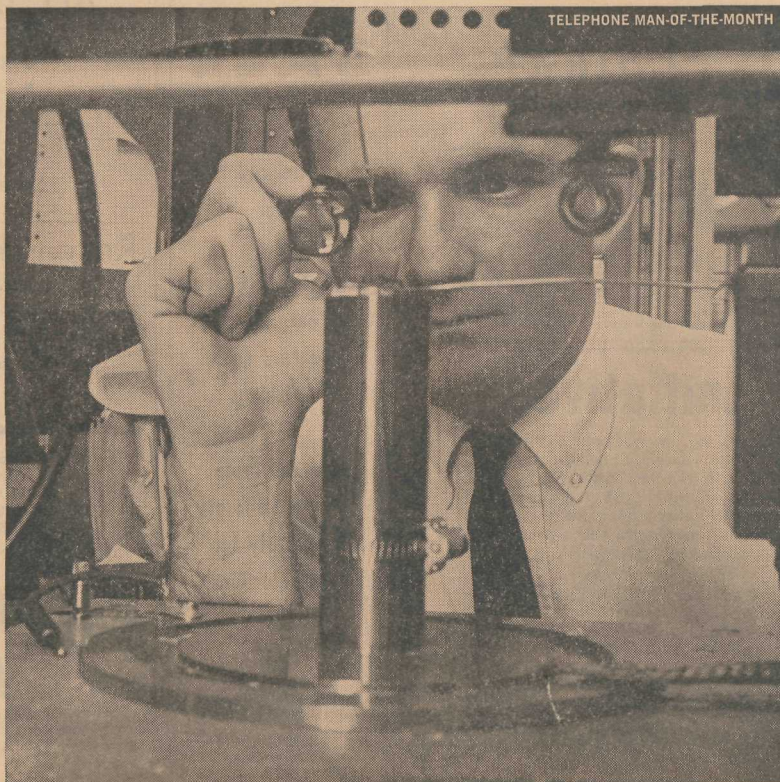
Because of such creative engineering talent, Clem was

selected by his company to attend the Telephone Operating Engineers Training Course at Bell Labs. On completion of the course, Clem will return to Southern Bell and the increased responsibilities that await him there.

Clem Patton, like many young engineers, 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.



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CORE Plans Demonstration In Chapel Hill

Members of the campus chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality plan to participate in mass demonstrations in Chapel Hill Saturday.

About ten members of the local group who have participated in previous demonstrations will join the national CORE campaign to eliminate discrimination in 25 establishments. They plan to continue demonstrating until the city of Chapel Hill enacts a public accommodations ordinance and a fair employment practices law.

Harry Boyt '67, chairman of the campus CORE, stated that during the semester break several members participated in courthouse vigils to make city aldermen aware of the situation. He added that several students had been jailed and that he anticipated that many of the participants would be arrested in further demonstrations.

Another member of the University chapter stated that all necessary non-violent measures would be taken to eliminate the discriminatory policies existing in the city. She also added that civil disobedience was included in the list of necessary non-violent activities.

Mass Demon
Chapel Hill was selected as a point for mass demonstrations because it is considered to be one of the most "liberal towns" in the South; CORE officials felt that the enactment of anti-discriminatory laws in the town would do much to further the cause in other parts of the South.

The University chapter recently received its charter as a campus organization after amending its constitution to satisfy administration requirements. The chapter is considering starting a boycott of all establishments which refuse to serve all University students.

Job Interviews

The following companies and organizations will have representatives here next week to interview prospective employees. Interviews will be in the Appointments Office, 214 Flowers.

MONDAY: Hercules Powder Co.: electrical, civil and mechanical engineers; mathematicians; physicists; junior and senior mechanical and electrical engineers and chemists for summer. Baltimore, Md. Public Schools: teachers. Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.: liberal arts and business administration majors for field representatives, underwriters and claims adjusters. Thomasville, N. C. City Schools: teachers. Geigy Chemical Corporation: Ph.D. chemists. Ethyl Corporation: men for Finance Training Program. Board of Education, Methodist Church: teachers.

TUESDAY: Dow Corning: chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers; physicists; accountants. Humble Oil and Refining Company: mechanical, electrical and civil engineers; physicists. Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation: mechanical, electrical and civil engineers. Virginia Department of Highways: civil engineers. Atlas Chemical Industries: mechanical, electrical and civil engineers; chemists; A.B.s in accounting, personnel and management; M.A.s in business administration. Fairfax County, Virginia, Schools: teachers. Reuben H. Donnelley: advertising; sales; management; operation management. Alexandria, Virginia, Schools: teachers.

WEDNESDAY: Leads & Northrup Company; Mechanical, electrical engineers; physicists; sales. David Taylor Model Basin: electrical engineers; mathematicians; physicists; research. York Corporation: mechanical, electrical engineers; liberal arts majors for marketing. Babcock & Wilcox Company: mechanical, electrical, civil engineers; mathematicians; physicists; accountants. Humble Oil and Refining Company: mechanical, electrical and civil engineers; physicists; accountants. Naval Aeronautics and Space Administration: electrical, mechanical engineers; mathematicians; physicists.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company: sales; merchandising. Union Electric Company: mechanical, electrical engineers. Insurance Company of North America: mathematicians; accountants; finance; sales; management; insurance; personnel; advertising. Commonwealth of Kentucky: civil engineers and physical therapists. Roanoke, Va., City Schools: teachers. Newport News, Va., Schools: teachers. Harvard University: students interested in graduate school. Shippensburg State College: teachers. International Business Machine: Meeting from 4:30-6 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

Meet To Discuss Religious Vocation

Students interested in being nominated as a delegate to the annual Conference on Religious Vocations for College Women should contact Miss Barbara Benedict, Associate Director of Religious Activities on East Campus, in 110 Faculty Apartments or call extension 2909 this week.

The Conference will be held at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, next Thursday through Friday. Designed for outstanding college women who have shown an interest in religion, the Conference is especially planned to emphasize various possibilities in religious fields. Miss Benedict commented that the program also includes the field of sacred music.

Dr. Hugh Robinson To Join Staff Of Physics Department Next Fall

Dr. Hugh G. Robinson has been appointed associate professor of physics according to University Provost R. Taylor Cole. The appointment will be effective September 1.

Robinson took his Ph.D. in physics at the University in 1954 and stayed on as a research associate the following academic year. Since then Robinson has

worked with the United States Army as a National Security Agency assignee in physics at the University of Maryland and the University of Washington.

He has also served on the physics faculty at Yale University as an associate professor. This past year Robinson has studied at Harvard as the Yale Faculty Fellow in physics.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 11, 1964

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- Engineering Physics
- Mathematics
- Statistics

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 - Complex Design

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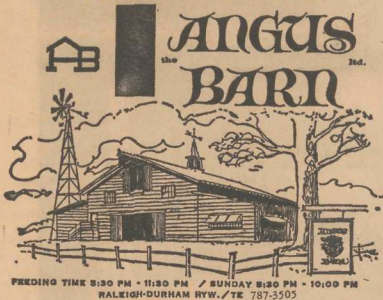
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MARCH 3, 4

Campus Announcements

Students will be able to make **COURSE CHANGES** today through Wednesday in 103 Allen Building between the hours of 9-12 and 2-3:30. Section changes may be made only from Monday until Wednesday.

Members of the University community may again avail themselves of summer group **DISCOUNT** fares for jet **FLIGHTS TO EUROPE**.

The first group leaves via KLM for London from New York on June 9, returning to New York from Amsterdam on August 19. The fare is \$352.20. The second group leaves New York for London and Paris via BOAC on June 16, returning from Paris via Air France on September 7. Fare for this flight is \$356.

Complete information and application forms are available at the Information Desk in Flowers Lounge or in 202-A Flowers.

A **FACULTY DUO-RECITAL** Saturday evening will feature violinist Julia Mueller and pianist

Ruth Friedberg performing a concert written by Iain Hamilton, now Mary Duke Biddle Professor of Music.

The concert, at 8:15 p.m. in the East Duke Building, is open to the public without charge.

The International Club will hear Dr. Peter Klopfer speak on the **"UNIVERSITY AND SOCIAL ORDER,"** at a dinner and discussion meeting next Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Room A of the Men's Graduate Center. All interested persons may attend, either before or after dinner. Dr. Klopfer's talk will start about 6:15.

Robert Burns King, organist at the Burlington First Presbyterian Church, will present an

ORGAN RECITAL in the Chapel Sunday at 4 p.m. Mr. King will play selections from Mage, Bach, Vierne, Franck, Langlais, Wright, and Messiaen. He is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary and has just returned from studying two years in Paris with Langlais.

The Campus and Union political parties will hold party conventions next week to select a slate of nominees for Men's Student Government Association and class offices. The campus-wide election will be held two weeks later.

Interested candidates should contact their delegation chairman or party officers. Campus Party: Tim Thurman '64 or Jan Evans '65; Union Party: Carl Conrad '65 or Robert Verhey '65.

Ride Bureau Sets Up Bulletin Board To Provide Quick and Easy Service

Lurking behind the mailboxes in the basement of the Union is the Student Union's latest attempt to provide the campus with a quick and easy ride service.

The special Services committee of the Student Union has set up a bulletin board for riders and drivers.

The board is divided into two parts, according to Thomas Treptow '65, chairman of the Ride Bureau. The first part, a map of the eastern United States, is divided into numbered sections. Riders and drivers will fill out cards available at the board and place the min the appropriate section of the board.

This system, Treptow stated, will enable riders and drivers to consider only those cards for the area in which they are interested.

In addition to simplifying ride procedures, the new board is expected to clear useful space on the basement's main bulletin board.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barfoot Boy With Cheek.")

A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboro for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



She set the entire math department agog

All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine,
Taking their dog with 'em.
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wooed and wed and pi squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, FEB. 10

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Navy Tankmen Defeat Duke

Last Monday afternoon the Devil tankmen fell victim to the powerful Navy aggression by a 67-28 count in the victor's pool. The loss evened Duke's record at 2-2.

Boudin Hitchcock and James Carraway finished one. Carraway won the 200 yard backstroke. He and Hitchcock swam on Duke's winning freestyle team.

The summaries:

400-Yard Medley Relay — 1, Navy (Fries, Parish, Morris, Hunter); 2, Duke (Keller, Stuebner, Goodner, Randall). Time—3:45.1.

250-Yard Freestyle—1, Hazelton, Navy; 2, Beck, Navy; 3, Halford, Duke. Time—1:54.3.

60-Yard Freestyle—1, Hitchcock, Duke; 2, Carraway, Duke; 3, Collins, Navy. Time—0:27.9.

180-Yard Individual Medley—1, Johnson, Navy; 2, Berquist, Navy; 3, Goodner, Duke. Time—1:42.6.

One-Meter Diving—1, Denny, Navy, 58.2 points; 2, Ogle, Navy; 3, Porter, Duke.

200-Yard Butterfly—1, Morris, Navy; 2, Sherman, Navy; 3, Moore, Duke. Time—2:11.1.

100-Yard Freestyle—1, Collins, Navy; 2, Wright, Navy; 3, Randall, Duke. Time—0:48.1.

200-Yard Backstroke—1, Carraway, Duke; 2, Mann, Navy; 3, Osmun, Duke. Time—2:15.9.

500-Yard Freestyle — 1, Wier, Navy; 2, Bae, Navy; 3, Halford, Duke. Time—5:13.6.

200-Yard Breaststroke—1, Czerwonky, Navy; 2, Parrish, Navy; 3, Stuebner, Duke. Time—2:23.6.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay — 1, Duke (Goodner, Hitchcock); 2, Navy. Time—3:28.0.



Kitching attempts tip-in in winning 80-67 effort against South Carolina last night.

Navy Faces Duke Tomorrow Night

By JOHN ALLEN

The United States Naval Academy, with one of the country's most unique offenses, will invade the Duke Indoor Stadium tomorrow night for a contest with the Atlantic Coast Conference-leading Blue Devils.

The Middies, described by Devil assistant coach Bucky Waters as the best Navy team he has seen in years, have compiled an 8-6 season record, including recent wins over Rutgers and Georgetown, conquerer of defending NCAA champion Loyola of Chicago.

The Middies, according to Waters, who scouted Navy in its contest with Georgetown, will start a play in the normal positioning of three men in front and two in the backcourt.

The whole team will then begin to move in a circle, and, if the opposition covers Navy man-to-man, its center and forwards would be out in the backcourt and its guards under the basket.

"This would put Hack Tison and Jay Buckley at the guard slots, with Buzzy Harrison playing post," Waters added.

As all service academics have a maximum height limit, Navy's tallest man is 6-5 sophomore Chris Deddington, who starts at center. Sophomore John Mahoney, "a great shooter with tremendous range," and senior Woody Vaughn open at forwards.

Navy coach Ben Carver uses two sophomores and a senior at the guard positions. Bill Radcliffe and John Kretsching, both sophomores, usually open the game, while senior Bruce Terwilliger plays often.

"I expect we'll have to go out and get the ball against Navy. Just like we did against South Carolina," said head coach Vic Bubas after last night's 80-67 victory over the Gamecocks.

"We'll have to do it Wednesday against N. C. State and against Virginia a week from Tuesday. Maryland will probably play the same way." The Devils meet Maryland a week from today.

Cycling Trip Tomorrow

The Duke Bicycling Club will conduct its weekly bicycling trip this Saturday morning starting promptly at 7:45. The members will leave from the Presbyterian Student Center.

Everyone is welcome to accompany the participants on their trip. Since they take a route which is essentially a circle, it is possible for anyone to return for a second, third, or fourth period class.

The club meets every Saturday morning and as it starts to get lighter leaves earlier in the morning.

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL

Tomorrow, Navy at DUKE 8 p.m.

Wednesday, DUKE at N. Carolina State 8 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 8, DUKE at Maryland 8 p.m.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Wednesday, DUKE at N. Carolina State 6:15 p.m.

WRESTLING

Sat., Feb. 8, Washington and Lee at DUKE 2 p.m.

SWIMMING

Tues., Feb. 11, Maryland at DUKE 3 p.m.

Heyman Discovers Pro Ball Tough

Art Heyman has begun to doubt and he doesn't know how to live with it. The Knicks' first draft choice hasn't been able to live up to what was expected of him in pro basketball-by the team, the fans or himself.

Heyman never had a worry like that before—not at Oceanside High School, not at Duke University where he rewrote the school scoring records set by Dick Groat and was All-America three years. Now the doubt makes him hang his head after blowing a shot and sulk after a bad pass. It makes him his own worst enemy.

"I'm tight all the time," Heyman says. "I'm not playing up to my capabilities for the first time in my life."

14.3 Average

Actually the statistics prove that Heyman is not doing as badly as he fears. In 33 games he has averaged about 30 minutes playing time and has scored 494 points for a 14.3 average, fourth on the club. He has 132 assists, second on the Knicks only to Tom Gola and has captured 121 rebounds. His high point performance was 26 against both Boston and Los Angeles.

His coach, Eddie Donovan, says, "I'm happy with him. He's a good one. But he gets mad at himself; he's trying too hard."

Heyman says, "I'm not 100 per cent satisfied." That means he's nowhere near satisfied. That's why the coach is so quick to try to lift the rookie out of his miseries with a pat or a word of encouragement in practice.

Some of Heyman's disappointment grows out of losing constantly. In three years a Duke, he lost 13 times. In less than half a season, the Knicks have lost 26 times and Heyman hasn't adjusted to any of them. He always feels he should have been able to do more.

"Maybe it's the novelty of losing," he says. "I'm trying too hard; I'm not loose. In college I was always loose—maybe because I always won."

At six feet, five inches Heyman is not big enough to play forward where he made all of those points in college, and the transition to guard has been torturous.

Lack of Outside Shot

Heyman has to be a feeder and look for his shots outside instead of driving as much. He has overcompensated. He hasn't developed the outside shot. "Sometimes I'm not even looking for shots," he says "College was different. We had good rebounding, we ran more. I was in the middle. Here we don't control the boards."

"This is a tough league," Heyman says. "But it's not unbearably tough. I think I can do the job. Some nights I do the job. Most nights I'm tight as hell."

Perhaps the hardest part for Heyman to take is the loss of camaraderie, the feeling of good fellows playing together, that he loved wherever he played before. He keeps close touch with Duke coach Vic Bubas, a man for whom Heyman has great respect and a close attachment.

"At Duke they were such great guys—14 of the greatest," Heyman says. "I haven't been able to make friends, not the way I did at school. Here they are all family men; everybody goes his own way."

"Here it's a job, not like at college."

"Maybe that's all a part of growing up."

Reprinted from Newsday
By Steve Jackson



ART HEYMAN

Reporters, Photogs

There will be a meeting of all sports reporters Sunday afternoon in the Chronicle Office, 208 Flowers, at 1:30 p.m. Anybody interested in working during the Spring Semester is welcome.

Anybody interested in working as a sports photographer is also welcome to come up to the Chronicle Office at that time or at his own convenience.

Intramural Basketball

League I		League IX	
KA A	4-0	KS C	5-1
Phi Kap A	4-1	Law D	3-1
SX A	3-1	ATO D	3-2
League II		League X	
Delt A	4-0	Mirecourt D	5-0
Divinity A	4-1	KA Ass.	5-0
KS A	3-1	SX G	3-1
Beta A	3-2	Pika D	3-1
League III		League XI	
Phi Psi A	4-0	N A	3-0
Mirecourt A	4-1	ZBT D	4-1
Phi Delt B	3-1	I	2-0
Taylor A	3-1	P A	2-1
League IV		League XII	
KA B	5-0	FF A	5-0
Pika A	5-0	M A	5-1
SX C	4-0	J A	4-1
Phi Kap B	3-1	G A	4-2
League V		League XIII	
Law C	4-0	L B	6-0
KS B	4-0	O	6-0
Delta Sig B	3-1	FF B	5-1
League VI		H B	3-1
SAE D	4-0	Twelve teams have forfeited out of their respective leagues. The remaining teams have been credited with victories whether they have been scheduled with one of these teams or not. This accounts for a greater number of victories than actually have been won.	
SX D	4-0		
Town Men	3-1		
League VII			
Phi Delt D	3-0		
Pika B	3-0		
Beta B	2-1		
SX E	2-1		
League VIII			
ATO C	4-0		
Pika C	3-1		
SN C	2-1		
Delta Sig C	2-1		



HACK TISON