

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 32

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, February 4, 1964

## Scholarship Funds

### University Shares Rockefeller Grant

The University will share a grant of one million dollars in scholarship funds which has been awarded by the Rockefeller Foundation to four privately endowed Southern universities. The other schools are Emory, Tulane and Vanderbilt. University President Douglas M. Knight has expressed appreciation for the grant.

Each institution will receive \$250,000 for use in supporting outstanding graduates of Southern high schools, regardless of race or creed, that might otherwise be financially unable to attend college. The program is experimental and will continue through June 30, 1970.

#### \$2000 Grants

The program, to be administered by the student aid offices of the four universities, involves scholarship grants of up to \$2000 a year for four undergraduate years to qualified students. About ten students will be assisted by each institution during each of the next three years. More students may be helped if average needs are found to be lower.

#### Discuss Uses

Dr. R. Taylor Cole, University provost, welcomed admissions officers from the four schools who met at the University yesterday to discuss ways of using most effectively the Rockefeller grant. Discussing a cooperative approach to administering the scholarship program during the day long sessions were William L. Brinkley Jr., director of undergraduate admissions at the University; Dr. Clifford Wing, Director of admissions at Tulane; Charles Watson, associate director of admissions at Emory; and Dr. Dan Young, dean of admissions, and David Wood, assistant director of admissions at Vanderbilt. They did not reach any definite objectives during the meeting.

## South African Anthropologist Visits Commonwealth Center

A woman anthropologist from the University of South Africa, Mrs. Monica Wilson, is visiting the Commonwealth Studies Center here this week for lectures and informal discussions.

Mrs. Wilson is a professor at the University of Cape-town in South Africa and is in the United States on the U.S.-South African exchange program. Mrs. Wilson said that the South Africans are anxious not to be academically isolated and feel it is important for them to meet other scholars in their fields of study.

#### Study and Analyze

The social scientists of the Commonwealth Studies Center have the job of studying and analyzing the fast-moving developments within the British Commonwealth of Nations. Although the center has emphasized the older countries of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the British Isles, it has recently begun a research and training program on the Commonwealth countries of Southeast Asia. Courses in the Hindi-Urdu language, begun just two years ago, form a part of the Southern Asian studies the University is offering.

Established in 1955 by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the Center encourages the research interests of scholars in Commonwealth fields, provides materials for basic research and makes available financial support for the training of graduate students from Commonwealth countries in history, economics and political science.

The committee on Commonwealth Studies is led by Dr. Robert R. Wilson, James B. Duke Professor of Political Science, and Incudes Provost R. Taylor Cole, James B. Duke Professor of Political Science; Dr. William B. Hamilton, editor of the *South Atlantic Quarterly*; Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, James B. Duke Professor of Economics; and Dr. Joseph J. Spengler, James B. Duke Professor of Economics.

Dr. Don C. Piper is the committee's executive secretary.

## 234 Pledge Fraternities



The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer  
**HERB STEELE '64**, Interfraternity Council Rush Chairman, reported a highly successful rush during semester break. Over 200 freshmen accepted bids, Steele announced.

### Rush Reported Successful By IFC Committee Chairman

By JAY CRESWELL  
Chronicle News Editor

"The rush committee considers this year's rush to be very successful, stated Herb Steele '64, IFC rush chairman. More than 500 freshmen went through rush and 356 made some commitment to a fraternity.

After the bids were returned Saturday, 234 men had decided to pledge this semester. This is a slight increase over the number of men pledging last year; this may be partly due to an increase in freshmen averages. A 'C' average is required to pledge.

Steele added that the mechanics of the rush went very smoothly and that the freshmen had behaved in a more mature way than in the past.

#### Pre-Rush Agreements

R. Michael Miller, '64 IFC President, reported concern over pre-rush agreements between the fraternities and freshmen; Steele declined to comment on this matter.

The rush committee is conducting an evaluation of this year's rush and all its aspects. Steele said that he had received many comments and criticisms of the rush and all these would be taken into account during the rush evaluation. The committee's report may be made public at a later date at a forum to discuss the aspects of rush.

The rush chairman also noted that the use of freshman housemasters as general advisors during rush was well received by both the members of the freshman class and the fraternities.

A member of the pledging committee said that he anticipated that the fraternities and the pledges would meet their responsibilities in a mature manner.

#### Pledging Average

A man must have a 2.0 average to pledge a fraternity. Over 420 freshmen had the required average and of these 234 elected to pledge. During the rush period, 356 men "shook-up" with a fraternity. This represents a slight increase over the 222 pledges and an increase over the 338 "shake-ups" last year. The fraternities plan individual pledge activities throughout the semester. The IFC has not announced any pledge functions for the class at this time.

The IFC announced that the following men had accepted bids from the campus' 18 fraternities:

#### Alpha Tau Omega

Peter Charles Brock, James Hubert Coil III, John Michael Jones, John Francis Krewer Jr., William A. O'Donnell III, Peter Allen Orr, Walter E. Sikes, William Ray

(Continued on page 5)

## Bricklayer's Union Reports Picket Successful in Informational Campaign

The special organizer of the bricklayers' union, which picketed a contractor working on the Physics Building, reported that the campaign met with a very good response.

Claiborne S. Woods of Local Number 10 said Sunday that he thought the informational picket and leaflet distribution helped make people aware of the low wage situation on the University project. He believes that in the future contractors on University construction will pay the standard wages.

The situation arose when a local bricklayer refused employment on the Physics addition project because the contractor, R. H. Pinnix, a University trustee, did not pay the union rate of \$3.25 an hour.

Members of the union picketed the campus last Monday and Tuesday and distributed pamphlets expounding their cause. The union emphasized that it was not picketing the University and not trying to stop work on the project. Woods stated Sunday that he did not want to make enemies at the University and that the picket was for informational purposes only.

Woods stated that overall income in the Durham area was well below national averages; he hopes his union's activities will help to correct the situation.

## For Vacation Cuts

### Four Leave University Posts

Unofficial sources revealed today that four men who had been placed on "academic review" for cutting classes on the day immediately preceding or following a vacation have been dismissed from the University. The names were not available.

Under academic review a student's academic and citizenship record are reviewed at the end of the semester to determine his status with the University. A 2.0 quality point ratio and a perfect citizenship record are generally considered the criteria for remaining at the University.

No specific details are known of the present incidents except that at least three out of the four failed to compile a 2.0. At the time the classes were cut, all four of the students were present on campus. One other person under academic review for a similar violation will remain in school this semester.

The penalty of academic review is a weaker penalty than the suspension prescribed by the Undergraduate Faculty Council in its revision of the class attendance system, October, 1962. At that time the Council removed all class attendance rules for all students except for the first day of classes and the last class day immediately preceding or following a vacation. The UFC changed the penalty for latter from two quality points per class missed to suspension.

These are the cases known of any casualties to the revamped regulation.

## Bach Vocalists To Perform Here Tonight

Eileen Farrell, soprano, and Jan Peerce, tenor, are among the vocalists to present cantatas and arias from Bach tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

The Bach Aria Group, the only performing artist group of its kind in that it places instrumental and vocal soloists on equal footing, has toured the United States, Canada, South America and England, presenting the best of Bach's work. It will perform here under the auspices of the Artists Series.

The artists, directed by William H. Scheide, are accomplished in their own fields. Miss Farrell has starred with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Joining Miss Farrell and Peerce will be vocalists Carol Smith, alto, and Norman Farrow, bass-baritone.

Instrumentalists are Julius Baker, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Oscar Shumsky, violin; and Paul Ulanowsky, piano. Smulsky won the Ford Foundation Fellowship to the outstanding artist in 1962.

Scheide, one of the foremost authorities on Bach, has directed the group since its founding in 1946. The artists have gained a reputation for the group through concerts, recordings, radio and television broadcasts and films.

Tickets for tonight's performance are available at \$2 in 202-A Flowers Building. A seminar at 7 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building will present an introduction to the performance.

In the seminar, Mrs. Ruth Freidburg will explain the works to be performed, supplementing her discussion with illustrations.

DOCUMENTS

FEB 1 1964

Duke University Library



The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON  
EditorTHOMAS G. MONTGOMERY  
Business Manager

## Class-Cutting

### The Day After Christmas

The dismissal of four students as a direct result of their failure to attend a class either immediately before or after a vacation should highlight the ludicrousness of that particular section of the class attendance rules. The responsibility for the entire situation rests on the shoulders of the Undergraduate Faculty Council. The Deans' Staff, who makes the final decisions in all such cases, has its hands tied by the regulations formulated by the UFC. But even in these four cases which finally resulted in suspension, the Deans' Staff did not dismiss these men immediately but placed them under academic review. Their subsequent records did not meet the requirements for continuation.

Granted, these students had shown no traces of academic greatness, and the successful completion of their academic careers was doubtful; but nevertheless, their departure was premature and directly attributable to the attendance regulation. All had passed the required number of hours to stay in school.

## Acknowledgement of Maturity

When, in October, 1962, the UFC removed all regular regulations governing class attendance, it acknowledged the maturity of student judgment in the area of class attendance. Subsequent events, especially this past semester, bear out the decision of the Council. But the Council also decided that this maturity did not extend to the class meetings surrounding vacations and feared the occurrence of a very hypothetical mass exodus one week before the cessation of classes. To us, this almost seems like saying that the student has enough sense to carry an umbrella but not quite enough sense to use it.

The creation of "holidays of obligation" immediately preceding and following official recesses is not the most galling point of the whole business. We reserve that award for the decision that suspension was the best penalty for the sinners.

## The Decision To Suspend

In arriving at this decision, the UFC rejected the then current penalty of two quality points for every class cut during the critical periods. Class attendance, they felt, should have no bearing on academic average, and furthermore, some can afford the quality point loss better than others. A substantial fine for not returning to campus for the resumption of classes was not adopted for similar reasons. Many objected to dropping a student from a course because it could be used to evade a failing grade. Awarding a student an "F" for cutting the class was rejected for the same reasons as the quality point reduction. Finally the Council settled on suspension as the optimum penalty; after all, it was divorced from grades and did affect everyone equally.

## The Worst Possible Choice

We feel that this compromise represents the worst of all the possible choices. It manages to affect everyone equally by being grossly unfair to all, and while it does divorce class attendance from grades, it also makes a student's eventual graduation extremely questionable. In other words, while having no immediate effect on grades *per se*, suspension does manage to completely obliterate academic performance. Somehow, we wonder whether attendance regulations for specific class days should be given so much weight as to bring a student's higher education to a grinding halt.

## A Quiz in the Gardens

In the early part of next week classes will begin voting on the honor system. We just have one suggestion: Are you tired of nosy proctors and smoke-filled rooms? Do you get that feeling that people are closing in on you from all sides? Do you long for the fresh and fragrant springtime of a Salem ad? Try the honor system. It's guaranteed not to upset your stomach, parch your throat or cause cancer.

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## Involuntary Honor

Editor, The Chronicle:

Doug Hinds was exactly correct last week when he said that if we choose to support the honor system now we will be foisting it onto future generations of Duke students who will have no choice in the matter. Hinds may not have realized how true this is, but in fact this is precisely the intention of the Undergraduate Faculty Council. The Council sees this voluntary acceptance business as a painless but definitely temporary means of establishing the honor system at Duke. Anyone who seriously believes that the faculty intends to put up indefinitely with this idiosyncrasy of voting in every class every semester is extremely naive. In a few years, after graduation or the two deans have dispensed with thee and me, the day will dawn when incoming freshmen are informed that we are "honorable" at Duke and that their matriculation is considered acceptance of Duke's "traditional" honor system. Bill Womble implied recently that this change would not occur

here as it has at Virginia, saying that desirability of such an "over-all honor system" is "questionable." With all respect to Bill, who is a very fine and earnest person, I say that he is being duped by the Administration and UFC if he really believes that they intend to keep this thing voluntary. Whatever Billy's intentions are, they don't really matter, because he'll be gone in four months; the UFC, of course, will remain.

I urge the students of Duke University to demand the UFC, Student Governments, and Administration a stinging defeat of this disgusting scrap of hypocrisy—their honor system. Even those who endorse the idea of a voluntary honor system should reject this measure, because if they don't, it won't be voluntary for long.

By the way, you (the editor) have no business appending asinine comments to letters appearing in the Chronicle, as you did to Doug Hinds' letter and as you will probably do to mine. This is an unfair attempt to dilute the impact of one's letter by getting in the last word. You should get back over on your side of the page, and if you don't like the letters that are written you, write an answering editorial. What's wrong, are you afraid no one reads your editorials?

W. R. Anderson '64

• Sic.—Ed.

## Reply to Mr. Hinds

Editor, The Chronicle:

In last Friday's issue of this paper there appeared a letter in opposition to the Honor System which was based on a misunderstanding of the code. Beyond the rebuttal offered by the editor, I feel that apathy, be it in favor or against the Duke Academic Honor System, can totally defeat its purpose, to encourage a furtherance of a true sense of honor within each member of the student body.

Mr. Hinds' basic complaint against the present acceptance of the Honor System is that he believes our student body to be so irresponsible as to be unable to maintain its own responsibility in deciding to accept or reject the System. As presented this semester—note the pamphlet entitled "The Duke Academic Honor System"—there is no intention to "foist this system off" anyone, nor is "a structure to force students to do something" being established. This point is clearly made in the facts that the acceptance of the Duke Academic Honor System is up to each individual in each class and that this decision must be made every semester. If campus-wide referendum, which Mr. Hinds says the proponents fear, accepted the Honor System, then this merit of choice would surely be lost and the fears of some opponents of the code would be well-founded, making this statement true. On the other hand, the Duke Academic Honor System differs from every other one in the United States and because of this fact it could be the strongest, since it plainly evolves from the students, not the Administration.

Mr. Hinds refers to the freedom of college students in making value judgments as being obliterated by accepting the Academic Honor System. He has confused the subjects of choice. True, the acceptance of the code by the class does mean that it accepts lying, cheating, and plagiarisms as violations of the spirit of honor and wrong. This value judgement is a real one, but should be decided upon long before accepting the Academic Honor System. Also true is the fact that agreement with the Honor System involves the further acceptance of a structure or situation which encourages consistent regard for honor, that

creates a definite responsibility to uphold his own honesty. The only time fear would influence him under the Academic Honor System would be when he is tempted to cheat or plagiarize. At that point such a psychological impact will encourage the student not to violate his own word. Thus, the responsibility of each individual is to his own honor by upholding a code that each member of his society—the class—has individually accepted. This factor supports the code and at the same time encourages honor in both practice and sense. The honor system stimulates a more mature sense of honor that does not exclude an individual from his society, but makes him a responsible part of it, as compared to a possibly honest society that is questioned in its integrity by the very existence of proctors.

In further contradiction to Mr. Hinds I would like to point out that since the broad Academic Honor System originally passed by the Undergraduate Faculty Council has been revised with the purpose of clarification, President Knight has offered it his full support. Furthermore, at least 85 classes accepted the Honor System last semester and all successive reports on its operation were very optimistic.

To answer questions on the Duke Academic Honor System on the men's campus, a member of the MSGA will be in 205 Flowery from 3:30-5:00 every afternoon this week. Once again, the student as an individual has the original choice in accepting or rejecting the Academic Honor System and its precepts. He has, therefore, a real responsibility in resting his decision on firm conclusions.

Bill Womble '64

## Freshmen Independents

Editor, The Chronicle:

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN INDEPENDENTS

On February 21, the annual spring elections will be held. Each year the two political parties encourage freshmen independents to participate on delegations in their nominating conventions and also run as candidates.

This year for the first time one party has put the selection of the upperclass independent delegations on a purely geographical basis—each independent house sends its own delegations to the nominating conventions. This party feels that this will be an important step in interesting the whole campus in the selection of candidates and will eliminate much that has seemed to make party politics a political game, played by people with pockets full of deals and golden dreams of campus status. This stigma has stifled for years the flow of good men into campus offices and the unbiased selection of the best possible candidates.

Let this letter serve as the Union Party's invitation to interested freshmen independents and an indication to all Union Party members that their party has and will continue to strive after a solution to political apathy, fair selection and dynamic leadership—which hinges on the feeling that an idea is more important than a personality.

Interested freshmen should contact either Carl Conrad, G-213, or Phil Lader, GG-220. These contacts will be preliminary in choosing delegations for the nominating convention to be held February 10 and 11.

Carl Conrad  
Chairman, Union Party

Gary Nelson



## Quartetto Italiano To Perform Saturday in Return Appearance

The Quartetto Italiano, returning to the University for the sixth time, will present a concert at 8:15 Saturday in East Duke's Music Room.

The program will feature Haydn's Quartet in C major, Opus 33, No. 3, Schumann's Quartet in A minor, Opus 41, No. 1, and Debussy's Quartet in G minor, Opus 10.

The four musicians, Paolo Borciani and Elisa Pegreffi, violinists; Piero Farulli, violist, and Franco Rossi, cellist, are on their seventh transcontinental tour in the last 13 years and have been acclaimed as "the finest string quartet that our century has known."

The Quartetto Italiano has been together for 20 years and has received the praise of critics and concert-goers alike. It has performed more than 300 times on this continent alone.

There will be a minimum number of guest tickets for the fourth performance in the Chamber Arts Society series. Other Chamber Arts presentations include the Fine Arts Quartet on March 21 and the New York String Sextet on April 11.

## Rhine To Lecture On Parapsychology

Dr. Louisa E. Rhine will lecture on "The Human Side of Parapsychology" tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room in East Duke Building. The lecture will include a presentation of case material Dr. Rhine has collected.

The cases to be discussed are also considered in Dr. Rhine's book, *Hidden Channels of the Mind*, which was published a year-and-a-half ago.

By SUE LATIMER

Chronicle Copy Editor

Divinity School Dean Robert Cushman termed the recent Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council Vatican II "a fruitful as well as faithful milestone" in ecumenical events. Cushman was a non-Catholic observer during most of the Council.

He reported that delegates heard 596 speeches, voted on 89 secret ballots and participated in mass at 7:30 every morning during the approximately two-and-a-half month duration of the Council.

### Concern With Salvation

The mode of the Council, according to Cushman, was one of self-searching by the Catholic Church and concern with the salvation of mankind. He said that John XXIII called the Council to help foster the Church's own meaning and inner life, in an increasingly secularized world.

Cushman described Pope Paul VI as being caught be-

## ECUMENICAL COUNCIL

# Cushman Speaks on Vatican

tween the insurgent conservative and liberal extremes within the Church (and needing much statesmanship to keep the support of the middle of the road faction.) Of the new Pope, Cushman says he is "assured of the authenticity of his piety and the integrity of his mind." Paul VI was inaugurated September 29 at the opening of the Council.

There was "delay, but not stalemate" in the progress of the Council's actions, added Cushman. He noted that Paul was faced with the difficult task of establishing his authority with a great gathering of Catholic hierarchy and "could not do too much or too little."

### Pope's Pilgrimage

Cushman said that the Pope's pilgrimage to the Holy Land was primarily for the purpose of meetings with the hierarchy of the Eastern Orthodox Church. He believes that both could accept the humiliation of meeting in the

place where Christ suffered.

Another significance of the pilgrimage, according to Cushman, was the Pope's affirmation of the primacy of Christ and the subordination of Peter, the first Pope. He said this honoring of Jesus is essential for any rapprochement with other Christians.

He believes Paul was trying to enforce the universality of the Roman Church and to become independent enough of the Vatican to assume authority of the whole Church. The events of the trip, said Cushman, constitute "a turning point in the history of the Roman Catholic Church."

Cushman warned Protestants against accepting the "inaccurate notion" that the primary aim of the Council was Christian unity. "Only after the Church has completed the task of inner renewal," said Pope Paul, "can it look at the outside world and say 'he who has seen me has seen the Father.'"

# A career for exceptional men

... Some notes about you, about us, and the advertising business

**About you.** If you are the man we seek, you have an insatiable curiosity about people and the world around you.

You're alert and responsive to new ideas, new ways of doing things. You like to take on new problems... you see them as opportunities.

You dig deep into the *why* of things. And the best answers you can come up with today are never good enough for you tomorrow.

You're an individualist. Yet you thrive on team spirit.

You have conviction about freedom of choice, consistent with the rights of others.

You're the kind of man who could be successful in business for himself, but you see the greater challenge implicit in today's major enterprises.

**About us.** The J. Walter Thompson Company was formed 100 years ago and has long been one of the world's largest advertising firms. Its stock is owned by more than five hundred active staff members.

We help over 500 companies in the United States and abroad sell thousands of products and services to hundreds of millions of people. Last year alone, we were responsible for the advertising investment of close to a half-billion dollars.

There are 6,900 people working with Thompson around the world. Their backgrounds range far and wide. And so do their assignments, which include writing, art, broadcasting, market research, media buying, international business, marketing and merchandising, accounting, music, styling, the theatre, and the social sciences.

In our experience, superior individuals from every graduate and undergraduate educational discipline find successful careers in a major agency such as the Thompson Company. Staff members in our New York Office alone represent nearly three hundred colleges and universities here and abroad.

**Your career with us.** You may be surprised to learn that while an advertising company must have artistically creative people, it depends just as much on people who are imaginative and inventive in other ways.

Our business is selling. Communicating through the written and spoken word is *how* we sell. You must possess the ability to speak and write well so your ideas may be shared and understood.

We are looking for the kind of men who wish and are able to assume substantial responsibility early in their business lives. To such men we offer a remarkable chance to grow and develop—one seldom found in any firm.

Previous advertising experience is not required. Basically, our interest is in the nature of a person rather than in his specialized knowledge and abilities.

We offer you no standard starting salary, no cut-and-dried training program. Beginning salaries are individually considered and compare favorably to those of other national firms. We help you tailor your own development program, based on your interests, your abilities, your goals. Your program will differ from other men's programs just as you differ from other men.

When you join us you will work side by side with experienced advertising men. Your growth will be based on your own initiative, your own development. There are no age or seniority requirements to limit the responsibility you can earn.

We encourage you to follow your curiosity into *all* phases of advertising, because we want you to become a well-rounded practitioner as rapidly as possible. Experienced advertising men are eager to coach you individually in your efforts to develop your capabilities. Additionally, you are free to delve into every nook and cranny of advertising through our annual series of professional seminars, workshops and classes. You learn from men who are experts in their fields.

**About men who join us.** A remarkable number of college men who have joined us in the past decade have remained with us and are enjoying varied, exciting careers.

Because of our emphasis on early growth, relatively young men commonly handle major responsibilities in many phases of our business—both in this country and abroad.

All initial assignments are in New York City or Chicago, but we have many other offices in the United States and throughout the world; and if you are interested, you may request a transfer later on.

If you wish to be a candidate, you must graduate in 1964 and be able to join us by June of 1965. You may obtain further information at the placement office. Please check there regarding the possibility of a personal interview. We shall be on campus February 18.

## J. Walter Thompson Company

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## Campus Announcements

About 50 DATE TICKETS for home games will be available at the Indoor Stadium several days before each game at \$1 per ticket. The student identification card of the import's date must be shown at purchase and at entrance to the game.

Kip McK. Espy '64, MSGA president, announced that this privilege will probably not be extended for the Davidson game.

MSGA has been allotted 40 tickets directly behind the opposing team's bench to insure the visiting team a certain amount of "isolated privacy." These tickets will be distributed impartially to representative student organizations and honoraries.

A group of University students are collecting BOOKS on campus to be sent to Greenwood, Mississippi, where Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee has been working on voter registration.

SNCC needs all kinds of books, including children's and reference books. Boxes for the collection are in the women's dorms and in prominent places on West. Anyone having questions about the drive may contact Deanie Lee '67 at 3721 or Jaret Elbert '66 at 3521.

Girls interested in attending another school as part of WSGA's EXCHANGE PROGRAM may sign up for interviews today or tomorrow, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the WSGA Council room.

Two girls will be selected to attend activities and classes at

each of four schools: Hollins College, Smith College, North Carolina College and Ohio State University. The exchange is planned for the third week in February.

The BADMINTON open house in the Woman's College gymnasium Wednesday evening from 7-9 p.m. is open to all University students, staff and faculty.

Tryouts for the DUKE PLAYERS' presentations of Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story* and *The American Dream* will be held Thursday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. and Friday from 7-9 p.m. in Page.

The Student Union National Intercollegiate BRIDGE TOURNAMENT will be held in the Green Room of East Duke Building Saturday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. The tournament is open to all students.

FRESHMEN INDEPENDENTS interested in running for a campus office or working with the Union Party should contact Phil Lader '66 GG-220 or Carl Conrad '65 G-215 by Friday.

The University CHESS CLUB defeated Durham High School by the score of 5-0 in competition Sunday. Harry Boyte and

Richard Katzberg both of the freshman class combined to shut out the local team.

The club competes next week in a match against the University of North Carolina and on February 21-22 will participate in the Student Union's regional tournament at the University of Georgia, according to Richard Frazer '65, spokesman for the club.

All AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE students will meet in the Woman's College Union Thursday at 5:30 p.m. for dinner. The meeting is to help organize a visit of foreign AFS'ers in North Carolina to the University.

Tryouts for the HOOF "N" HORN production of Cole Porter's *Can-Can* will be held Monday and Tuesday, February 10 and 11, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The International Relations Forum will sponsor a lecture, "Southwest Africa: Unresolved International Problem," by Professor George B. Doney of York University at Toronto on Tuesday, February 11, at 6 p.m. Tickets at 50 cents for Woman's College students and \$1.50 for guests will be available from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday through Saturday at the WSGA office in Faculty Apartments.

## MEN'S SALE

Reduced 1/3

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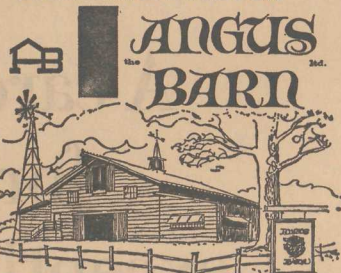
Belts



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## Vail Earns Engineering Post, Heads Graduate Research

Dr. Charles R. Vail now holds the new post of Associate Dean for Graduate Study and Research for the College of Engineering. Dr. Thomas G. Wilson succeeded Vail Saturday as chairman of the electrical engineering department.

Dr. James L. Meriam, Dean of the College of Engineering, says Vail's responsibilities will include development of policies and procedures and administration of sponsored research programs. He will also devote time to continuation of research and teaching in electrical engineering.

The appointments, says Meriam, represent major steps forward in the new engineering development program. The program, backed by the Duke Endowment and the National Science Foundation, is designed to improve all areas of engineering training and research and to serve regional and national interests.

Vail is a long-time faculty member in electrical engineering

and chairman of the electrical engineering department since 1956. Wilson, an expert in the field of magnetic materials and magnetic amplifiers, has been a professor and member of the engineering faculty since 1959.

## Union Party Sets Schedule

Union Party members interested in running for office should meet with the delegation chairmen Thursday from 8:15 to 10:30 in 208 Flowers Building, according to chairman Carl Conrad '65.

Presentation to the committee serves as an introduction to the voting members of the convention, but is not mandatory.

A list of all candidates who have come before the committee will be posted on the MSGA bulletin board before the convention opens Monday.

## University Students Arrested In Week-End Demonstrations

By JOAN BUFFINGTON  
Chronicle News Editor  
Sit-downs in the street Saturday, followed by a spontaneous demonstration Sunday, characterized the continued struggle for equality in public accommodations in Chapel Hill.

Activities this week end included the arrest of several members of the University Congress of Racial Equality group, as well as other students, UNC and NCC students and field workers from CORE and the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee.

Approximately 20 University students marched on Franklin Street Saturday, according to the University chairman of CORE, Harry Boyte '67. After marching, three groups of the 343 demonstrators sat in a three intersections of the main street in Chapel Hill.

Of the 23 arrested in the streets, those from the University include Alderman Morisund '66, Mrs. Sharon Sifton '64, Dick Landerman '66, and Boyte.

By Saturday evening those who had been arrested were bailed out. Several demonstrators returned to the Rock Pile, grocery store, site of previous demonstrations. Ten University students were among the 42 arrested in front of Brady's Restaurant.

"We were sitting in front of the door singing freedom songs when the police came with a paddy wagon," converted milk truck," recounted Sandy Smith '67, member of the University CORE group. We went limp; they weren't brutal. They took the boys first."

Others Arrested  
The first group was taken in the paddy wagon to the Hillsboro jail. Other demonstrators were moved in police cars to the Chapel Hill jail.

Among those arrested were Tom Gibbons '67, Morisund, Doug Adams '67, Miss Smith, Landerman, Don Poling '67, Boyte, Steve Raymen '66, Jaret Elbert '66, Rich Swogger '67, Sandy Deegan '67, and Kathryn Pentress '66. Two other students, Janet Williams '67 and Don Mayer, also participated in the demonstrations.

Commenting on a night in jail, the students compared the Hillsboro jail to a dungeon and the Chapel Hill jail to a hotel. Miss Smith was one of seven girls in a six-bunk cell; 13 boys were in another cell.

"It was the most uncomfortable night in my life. Also I didn't even see a warrant. I wasn't allowed one phone call, though requested," Miss Smith noted. After a night, the demonstrators were bailed out by a representative of CORE.

Commenting on the week end of demonstrations, chairman Boyte noted deep distress with the Alderman's inaction, and the failure of the Alderman's Committee to achieve results.

"It was felt necessary to begin again demonstrations as a last resort. Saturday was a preliminary in building up, in awakening the conscience of Chapel Hill. The University group will continue participation in demonstrations next week end.

## Stines To Talk On Nicaragua

Chaplain Jim Stines will speak on "The Duke Projects in Nicaragua" as the subject of the second spring program of the United Campus Christian Fellowship. This meeting will be at the home of President Douglas M. Knight Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

The UCCF plans 11 more programs this semester dealing primarily with Christian ethics and featuring discussion forums. The final three meetings will discuss Dr. Waldo Beach's Conscience on Campus. Three joint programs with other denominational groups are planned. All meetings are held in the homes of members of the University faculty and the Durham Congregational Church.

John J. Carey, chaplain to the UCCF, says that those who participated in these programs during the fall semester "found this experience to be a meaningful way of growing in their awareness of theological, social and cultural issues, as well as providing an informal way of meeting faculty members and other students."

The meetings are held weekly on Sunday afternoons at 5 p.m. Transportation leaves the Chapel steps, Hanes House and the East Campus circle at 5:15 p.m. All University students may attend.

## Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from page 1)  
Stewart, John Jenkins Younger, Fred Raymond Zaker.

**Beta Theta Pi**  
James Douglas Bell, Craig Benson, James E. Bethel, Sam Davis Dewar Jr., Roger Joseph Geller, Robert Todd Hyde Jr., Morris D. Mercator, Ashmead R. Pringle III, Michael John Ruelle, Charles E. Schaefer, Patrick Sid-Jall, John Douglas Stewart, Stephen L. Walker.

**Delta Sigma Phi**  
Richard G. Averitt III, Richard John Brashler Jr., Edward P. Crowding III, John Brasher, Hannon, Rufus Carter, Hill, Jerry Michael Jarrard, John Andrew McCurdy Jr., John Bradford Mersereau, John Sanderson Pace, Richard Arthur Shoop, Steven Lee Smith.

**Delta Tau Delta**  
Randolph F. Alexander, Richard E. Braren, William Casey, Dean T. Hakanom, Mike McDermott, George Daniel Moore, Dick Post, David Roberts, Tom Roberts, Tom Simpson, Richard C. Trotman, Steve C. Woodward.

**Kappa Alpha**  
Roger Hayes, John Michael, Thomas Shuford, Paul Wilson.

**Kappa Sigma**  
Leroy Robert Barnes Jr., Joseph J. Cadlin, David Hemphill, Bruce L. Kaufman, Ralph Tisdale.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**  
Lawrence W. Anderson Jr., William Thomas Barr Jr., Alexander H. Best, Peter K. Bolton, Jack Oliver Bowender, Alvin S. Butnerworth, Stephen C. Coley, Samuel Moore Evans, Bowman S. Garrett Jr., John Scott Livingston, Robert Stuart Strevell, William H. Thompson Jr., Alexander Veehand, Richard S. Watson III, Dana Lehr Webster, Kent Ames Zaiser.

**Phi Delta Theta**  
John Thomas Allen Jr., Ross Arnold, Tony Arvill, Jack Weatherly Croland, George H. Crowell, Joe Frank Harris, James R. Kettering Jr., Robert Edward Matheson, Mac McAlpine, Douglas John McCollum, John Blair Miles, John Frederick Mullin, Andrew Lewis Morrison, Carl Frederick Pfeiffer, Mike Shashy, Phillip Winslow Small, D. Bruce Wisley Jr., Victor John Zambetti.

**Phi Kappa Psi**  
David Raymond Arnold, Charles Alfred Bryant, Norman Arwater Cooke, James Francis Conance, Marion L. Hicks Jr., Robert J. Mitchell, Robert Alan Richard Jr., Charles Edgar Rice III, Herbert H. Schludberg, Michael Edward Smith.

**Phi Kappa Sigma**  
Richard Auman, Will Graves, Robin Hayes,

Snarr McKaig, Ken Miller, Kent Neal, Bill Weidman, Ron Westwood, Don Wood.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**  
Thomas S. Allen, James Eugene Caldwell, Daniel Draper Jr., John H. Hallowsell Jr., George E. Home III, David Arthur Hunt, Glenn S. Lambert Jr., Robert Tallman Lee, Joseph Alexander Lipe, David Jackson McGinty, Robert D. Krentenings, David Charles Rutenberg, Michael Simon Tudor.

**Pi Kappa Phi**  
George G. Benson, Clark W. Benson, David E. Cooper, John M. Drounour, Jon Leand Hebeling, Sidney Albert Kyle, Joe Howard McDonald, Frederick McWilliams, Thomas V. Nield, David Wilson Pace, Michael Hardy Schipke.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Thomas W. Boyden, Lewis M. Brodnax Jr., James M. Bryant, George J. Carmichael, John Harrison Daniel Jr., Peter Feldmann, Thomas E. Flynn, William C. Horn, David W. Smith.

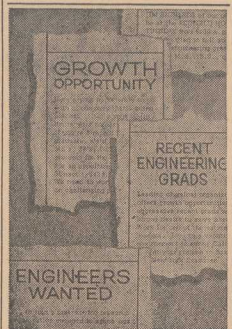
**Sigma Nu**  
Jerry Baggis, Jim Brigham, John Bader, Douglas Decker, Jack Frost, Geoffrey Giles, Glenn Goodover, Rick Huntington, Frederick John Johnson, Kenneth Carl Patterson, Joe Schwab, Sam Stone, Tim Wolbert, Robert Wood, Dell Ziegler.

**Sigma Chi**  
Craig Brater, Frampson Ellis, Ronald Evans, James Hason, Randall Henry, Bruce Hess, Roy Jones, Ronald O'Keller, Philip Palmer, John Phillips, Fred Pries, Richard Reamer, Alexander Sande, Guy Solie, James Stitt, William Sumner.

**Theta Chi**  
William J. Ackerman, Eric Marshall Anderson, David Lee Ambrecht, Edward B. Brown, Parker T. Boggs, James Clyde Brooks, Kephen Henry, John Gary Dean, Rand Edwin Dybbal, Donald S. Gaw, Hugh Joseph Hurdison, E. Frank Jacobus Jr., H. Kendrick McGinty, Thomas Hawkes Nash III, Norman Samuel Nickle, Lawrence V. Phillips Jr., Edwin Joseph Puzell III, R. Thomas Riggs.

**Tau Epsilon Phi**  
Thomas L. Fesley, John Franklin Furbish, Guy Hudgins, Harvey Lewis Jacobson.

**Zeta Beta Tau**  
Joe Alan Amery, Laurence David Beck, Richard Kenneth Berman, Edward Miles Burton, Alan Leslie Dubin, Jack Fleet, Michael Gary Lee, John Leikensohn, Stephen Charles Loescher, William Roy Lutwick, John Bertram Mann, Donald Nathan Novick, Peter J. Rubin, David Bruce Silverforb, William Oscar Samuels, Barry Joel Tarnoff, John Barrer Wade, Jonathan Paul Wallas.



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## Extra Points

By ART WINSTON  
Chronicle Sports Editor

THE BEGINNING of the second semester marks the last half of the winter sports season. This season has been one of few major surprises in Duke swimming, wrestling and basketball.

The Blue Devil tankmen have compiled a 3-2 mark thus far this season with victories over Davidson, Wake Forest and Clemson. Defeats have been suffered at the hands of two extremely strong teams, North Carolina and Navy.

It boils down to the same old story. In the minor sports Duke can crush rivals who like the Devils themselves, do not offer minor sports scholarships. However, when Duke meets an aggregation boasting scholarship men, the disadvantage is usually too great to cope with.

Jim Caraway and Beau Hitchcock have performed in championship style for Coach Persons. Both excel in the short freestyle events and lead Duke's relay teams. Caraway has been a consistent winner in the 200-yard backstroke.

THE BLUE DEVIL wrestling slate stands at a respectable mark at this point. The coaches are happy to see this record when one considers that before last season Duke hadn't won a match in a couple of years. All of the Duke wrestling team members are sophomores with the exception of one junior. This is a familiar story as there is little inducement for a man to stay out for this grueling sport after he has already won a letter.

### HOLDER, SHARPE, LAM

The mainstays of this year's team are John Holder, 137-pound class, junior Dick Lam, and heavyweight Luke Sharpe. Any school in the entire country would be happy to see any of these boys on the mat for them. They have paved the way in the victories over North Carolina State and Davidson.

Looking towards next year, there is a banner crop of state champions on this year's frosh team. The sophomores on this season's grappling team should remain out next season, which would insure a winning record. Duke's wrestling outlook is brighter than it has been in ten years.

COACH VIC BUBAS, basketball team has begun to click. It appears that Bubas and Coach Waters have found a winning combination which will show no mercy on the opposition as was demonstrated against Navy.

The one remaining problem is rebounding. Duke's early season losses at Vanderbilt and Michigan were due to the Blue Devils being beaten off the boards completely. Since those games Hack Tison seems to have gained more confidence in himself and his strength. Along with Jay Buckley and Captain Jeff Mullins, this trio has improved considerably in the rebound department.

Denny Ferguson reached the low ebb of his career against South Carolina last December 16. Since that night when Ferguson could do nothing in the proper fashion, he has improved to the point where he is scoring and also quarterbacking the Devil offense in a superb manner. Buzzy Harrison has returned to the great play he displayed in his sophomore year and is doing a fine job at the other guard position.

### MULLINS—AN ALL-AMERICAN

Nothing can be taken away from Jeff Mullins as he continually displays All-American form. In any key situation, for example, the Tennessee game, the orders are to look for Mullins who continually pours in the two-pointers in pressure-packed moments.

Trying moments are still in the making for the Duke team. Annual visits are scheduled in the next few weeks to the dens of the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, UNC Tarheels and Virginia Cavaliers. You can be sure that it is no fun playing in those gyms. The ACC Tournament which chooses the NCAA representative will find seven mediocre teams attempting to knock off the real champs.

Bubas should not be worried. The bench of Brent Kitching, Jack Marin and Ron Herbst would be starting at every school in this conference. Kitching can be counted on to come off the bench cold and pop in a few of his patented jump shots in tight spots. More will be heard from Marin and Steve Vacendak later this season and next year.



The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer  
BUCKLEY DUNKS

# Cagers Set School Mark In 121-65 Rout of Navy

By JOHN ALLEN

Following Saturday's 121-65 dismantling of Navy, Duke's Atlantic Coast Conference-leading Blue Devils are preparing for tomorrow's invasion of Raleigh where they will meet the North Carolina State Wolfpack.

The Devils, with a 7-0 conference record and a 13-3 overall mark, hold a commanding lead in the ACC championship race, as all other teams in the conference have lost three or more games.

### Six Conference Losses

The Wolfpack suffered its sixth loss in eight conference starts when Virginia's Chip Conner sank a 20-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining in the game. The loss dropped N. C. State to last in the league.

State seemingly would be doomed to finishing in the cellar since, as of yesterday, leading scorer Larry Lakins became academically ineligible. Lakins led the Wolfpack scoring against Virginia with 15 points to finish his abbreviated season with a 20.8 average.

State coach Everett Case must now look for another starter to replace Lakins.

### Larry Worsley

Larry Worsley went in to replace Lakins with five minutes remaining in the Virginia game and may be the successor to his position. He will join Ray Hodgson and Pete Kusel on the front line for the Wolfpack. Tommy Mattocks and Billy Moffitt start in the backcourt for State.

Following the State game, coach Vic Bubas' team will journey to College Park, Md., to face the University of Maryland. The Terrapins expect the return of sophomore Mark Clark for this game.

Clark, who is averaging 15.7 points per game, has missed the last three games because of a broken bone in his foot.

Other starters for the Terps will be Rick Wise, who has a 9.7 scoring average and leads the team in rebounding, George Suder, Jack Clark and Neil Brayton.



The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer  
TISON SNOWBIRDS

## Tankmen Crush Clemson As Goodner Stars

Last Friday afternoon the Blue Devil tankmen defeated Clemson by a 73-22 count in the Card Gymnasium pool. The win gave Duke a 3-2 mark for the season excluding last night's meet at North Carolina State.

Individual winners for Duke were Halford in the 200-yard free style, Hitchcock in the 50-yard dash, Goodner in the 200-yard individual medley, Siebold in the 200-yard fly, King in the 100-yard dash, Keller in the 200-Yard back, Hanja in the 440-yard free style, and Steubner in the 200-yard breast stroke event.

In addition, Clemson could not match the Duke strength in either of the relay events. The team of Goodner, Gustafson, Halford, and Randall took the 400-yard relay in 3:51.0 and the combination of Keller, Siebold, Combs, and Hanja copped the 400-yard medley relay in the time of 4:20.2.

There will be a meeting for all Varsity and Freshmen Tennis prospects this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in 104 Card Gymnasium. Coaches Cox and Bonk invite anyone even considering coming out for tennis this Spring to attend the meeting.

# Luke Sharpe Laughs Easily, But Not While Wrestling

Louis K. Sharpe IV is one of the most easy-going youngsters ever to walk the Duke campus . . . until he reaches Card Gymnasium. Then he is changed into Luke Sharpe, Blue Devil wrestler, and the transformation is enough to make even the fiercest of opposition wonder where this youngster came from.

Sharpe is 243 pounds of heavyweight for the Duke varsity. He came from Checotah, Okla. (pop. 3,000), by way of Shattuck Prep School in Faribault, Minn. He is happy, polite, humorous without being a wisecracker. He also has what is known as a "killer instinct," and this probably will take him far—very far—in amateur wrestling.

### 1968 Olympics

Coach Carmen Falcone, looking to the 1968 Olympic year when his sophomore giant will have matured, believes Sharpe has a chance at national—perhaps even international—honors.

Sharpe has been in four of Duke's five matches so far this year and is undefeated. He won all six of his matches as a freshman and was heavyweight winner in the West Point Invitation Frosh Wrestling Championship. He had 17 matches his senior year at prep school and won all by pins.

Sharpe obviously is not used to losing; he is not looking forward to losing; and Falcone believes the losses will be few if the 19-year old can make steady progress.

Sharpe also plays football at Duke. He is termed a "fair" tackle prospect, but missed the past season because of a frac-

tured right forearm he suffered the fourth day of practice. "It was a four-day football flash as a sophomore," Sharpe said laughing. He takes everything lightly, except that man on the other side of the wrestling mat or line of scrimmage.

### No Scholarship

Sharpe, a business major, has no scholarship. He had no other scholarship offers, either. "But I received letters from the Oklahoma and Oklahoma State athletic departments. I don't know whether they wanted me for football or basketball."

Sharpe did not visit those schools because his parents decided he should not stay in his home state. "They believed I would play around there to much," Sharpe said. "Mother picked Duke out for me; I don't know why she decided on Duke. But nobody crosses mother, so I came."

Sharpe quickly dismisses his outstanding year as a prep school senior. "It wasn't too tough a conference," he explained. "I had my bluff in, or rather the heavyweight before me. He was a monster."

### 20 Pounds More

Sharpe himself does not look at all heavy, mostly because he is 6-5. In fact, he hopes to gain 20 more pounds. Falcone believes Sharpe will still be able to maneuver at 260. "I wish I could gain more," Sharpe confessed. "Everybody accuses me of being a basketball player. It makes me self-conscious. I don't have the coordination for that." Football still is in his plans, but Luke said "wrestling kind

of comes first." "I want to go as far as I can. The coach is kind of talking about the nationals, but that kind of scares me. Actually though, all my opponents scare me." Coach Falcone does not agree with the "scare" theory.

### Size and Speed

"He is sound fundamentally," he has the necessary size, has good quickness for his size," Falcone added. But the coach added that quickness was one thing Sharpe could improve on, in both wrestling and football.

"He's an outstanding prospect," Falcone said. "I think the boy, if he gets enough work, can do all right. He needs plenty of work in big meets. If he does well in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament (Mar. 6-7 at Maryland), we'll take him to the nationals at Ithaca, N. Y. in late March."

"His injured arm has hindered him some," Falcone continued. He's actually been wrestling with one arm. But our layoff for exams might have helped that."

Sharpe missed the opening match against Virginia because of the injury. He has had a pin, two decisions and a forfeit in his four victories.

### Aims For Caba

Sharpe, member of a predominantly sophomore team for which Falcone has high hopes, said he believed Jerry Caba of Carolina and the Maryland heavyweight would be his toughest opponents in conference competition.

By ELDON MILLER

—taken from  
Charlotte Observer