



# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 33

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, February 7, 1964

## 3 Fraternities, Officers Bolt Union Party

The Chronicle learned this morning that three fraternities have withdrawn from the Union Party and that three executive officers of the party submitted their resignations to the party chairman.

Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi bolted the Union Party. Lambda Chi Alpha subsequently aligned with the Campus Party. Sigma Nu and Theta Chi rejected any party affiliation.

The Party vice-president, secretary and ex-office officer resigned their positions. Laird Patterson '64, William C. Olson '65 and Michael I. Peterson '65 submitted statements of resignation to party chairman, Carl Conrad '65, in protest to the practices of the Union Party.

"The workings, manipulations and double-dealings of party politics under the present system are not in the better interests of student government. The practices are detrimental to the Men's Student Government Association. Sigma Nu does not wish to be a party to these practices and consequently withdraws from the Union Party," announced Thomas W. Steele '64, fraternity president.

"The party is a nominating organ functioning to nominate the best men for student government office. It is not to be a playground for politics. At present the Union Party is not serving its purposes," stated Richard W. Zeren, president of Theta Chi fraternity.

The bolt changes the party structure from nine fraternity delegations to six fraternity and nine non-fraternity delegations. The resignations of the three party officers represent half of the executive board.

## Campus Hosts 6th Model UN

Nearly 350 delegates, alternates and faculty advisers will register here Wednesday for the sixth annual Middle South Regional United Nations Model General Assembly, which will be in session through Saturday.

According to Secretary-General Craig W. Worthington '65, delegates will be representing forty-five colleges and universities in eleven states.

### Voice National Interest

These delegates will voice the interests of nearly 75 United Nations countries, in delegations ranging from four to six members.

Mike Lawler, President of the Student Body at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, serves as President of the General Assembly and will preside at the plenary sessions.

### Tackle World Problems

Delegates will tackle world problems, which the United Nations has already considered, in mock sessions ranging from a Model Security Council to Main Committees and General Assembly plenaries. Delegates are required to portray at all times the positions as well as the demeanor and the vote of delegates of the country which they represent.

The Assembly will open officially with a session Thursday morning in Woman's College Auditorium. There delegates will hear greetings from University student government representatives, from the UN, from the CCUN, and a report from the Security Council session the night before. Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center here at the University, will deliver the keynote address.

### Van Chuong To Keynote

That night, delegates will hear Dr. Tran Van Chuong, (Continued on page 5)

## Miller Quits Senate Position, Protests 'Dismissal' of Student



THE MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION in action. Seeking to "humanize Allen Building," Senator Jack Miller (far right) resigns from office. Seated from left to right are Secretary Richard Lam, Senators Joseph Duret, Joseph Schwab, Treasurer Raymond E. Ratiff and Miller.

## Party Conventions To Select Men To Run for MSGA, Class Positions

Both Campus Party and Union Party conventions will be held on Monday and Tuesday nights, February 10 and 11.

The Campus Party sessions will be held at 7 p.m. each night in the lecture hall of the Sociology-Psychology Building on West Campus. The first candidates to be nominated will be those for the MSGA offices. Next will be class offices, in order of class, starting with Senior. Last to be nominated will be candidates for the Publications Board, the Religious Council, and the Radio Council.

Anyone interested in being

considered for nomination should contact either Jan M. Evans '65 or Terry (Tim) Thurman '65.

According to Carl Conrad '65, Union Party chairman, the Union Party will hold its convention at 8 p.m. each night. On Monday night candidates for MSGA executive offices and Senate positions will be nominated. On Tuesday, candidates will be selected to run for class offices, the Publications Board, the Religious Council, and the Radio Council. Conrad stressed that anyone is eligible to run on the Union ticket, regardless of previous affiliation.

At the Men's Student Government Association's Senate meeting Wednesday, Truman R. Castle '65, chairman of the Elections Board, gave a summary of the 1964 election rules. These rules are, in essence, much the same as in the past. One notable change has been made, in that party rallies may now, with the permission of the Elections Board, be held outdoors. Campaigning will commence Sunday, February 16, at 8 p.m.

Independent Senator John C. Miller '66 resigned Wednesday night from the Men's Student Government Association Senate in protest of the "unjust dismissal of a freshman for missing a class after Christmas vacation. Three other students placed on academic review for such a violation were also suspended from the University.

Meeting last night to consider the question of the dismissal the Senate unanimously passed a resolution protesting the existence of the regulation requiring attendance at all classes immediately preceding or following a vacation under penalty of suspension. Unlike Miller, the Senate did not criticize the action of the Deans' Staff.

In a prepared statement, Miller said, "I fervently hope that one result of this action will be that the unjust sacrifice made by this student will prompt a quick and final termination of those conditions which made his suspension possible."

### "ALPHA NUMBER"

Claiming that the Administration was more interested in a student's "alpha number" than his personal problems, the ex-Senator criticized the procedures in the handling of the case.

In support of his criticism, he cited several factors which he felt the Deans had overlooked or had not given sufficient weight: the student was on campus in the day in question and had attended all his classes but one; he was placed on academic review too soon before the end of the semester to give him an opportunity to improve his work; the Deans, Miller also claimed, did not take into account the student's problems of illness and personal tragedy in determining his status; and the freshman's housemaster was not consulted.

Miller said that his resignation was an immediate outgrowth of the situation, but that he planned to make a continuing campaign to "humanize Allen Building." He added that in his investigation of the incident he was told, "You are looking at this student as a person; to us (the Administration) he is an alpha number." Miller also announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

### HOUSEMASTER'S REPORT

Kip McK. Espy '64, MSGA President, said in reply to Miller's accusations that extensive interviews had been conducted in Allen Building to ascertain the facts in the incident. Espy pointed out that although the housemaster had not been consulted, the Deans' Staff did see the housemaster's report and that academic review, which covers the entire semester, revealed that the students' grades had been low, and that he had not been living up to his potential. Espy ended his comment by commending Miller for an "invaluable" and "irreplaceable" contribution to the MSGA during his term of office.

The resolution passed last night by the Senate called the attendance regulation a poor compromise between the concepts of academic responsibility and required class attendance and encouraged a review of the rules with an idea toward extending the limits of optional class attendance. Under the current rules—passed in October 1962, by the Undergraduate Faculty Council—the only attendance regulations apply to vacation periods and to the first meeting of every class.

In direct contrast to Miller's statement, the resolution was in sympathy with "the untenable position" of the Deans' Staff and the Administration in the enforcement of the rule.

## Concentrates On Durham

## CORE Plans Final Chapel Hill Rally

By DON FLECK

Chronicle News Editor

The University chapter of CORE plans to send a large contingent of Duke students to Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon, to march in a protest rally. This will be the last of a long series of demonstrations held in Chapel Hill and participated in by members of the University chapter. The CORE chapter will then center activity in Durham.

Harry C. Boyte '67, president of the University chapter of CORE, said in a CORE meeting meeting Wednesday night that within several weeks his chapter of CORE will commence picketing Mayola's and Annamaria's, since they are dependent to a great degree on University students' business, but refuse to serve all students who attempt to

go there, notably Duke's several colored students. Boyte explained, "Duke students should always have it in their minds not to frequent . . . places not open to the whole University community."

Boyte explained that Duke CORE would no longer participate in demonstrations in Chapel Hill because local support was gathered enough momentum of its own to carry through the operation successfully. A colored high school there is especially active, said Boyte.

Members of Duke CORE plan to attend a service and lecture at St. Joseph's church in Durham this Sunday evening. Boyte said the purpose of the service is to give an opportunity for men of different races to worship together.



A CORE MEMBER tells listeners at Wednesday's meeting of her experiences in recent sit-ins.



The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON  
EditorTHOMAS G. MONTGOMERY  
Business Manager

## On Civil Rights

### A Stand by Allen Building

The "Civil Rights Movement" is beginning to be thought of in almost the same way as the "Honor Code" at Duke, to the point that things seem to be getting nowhere fast, and, furthermore, talk of it is no longer suitable dinner table fare. We wake up Sunday morning after the Saturday night after a week of rush, and we are faced with the image of doleful Duke students sitting casually cross-legged in the middle of Main Street, Chapel Hill. We laugh; perhaps nervously, perhaps disgustedly, we observe the situation.

The fact remains that this is not a laughing matter, nor does the Administration see it as a matter for comment. Such silence seems almost furtive. Facing the prospect of similar demonstrations in Durham, how long does the Administration feel that it can effectively suppress an official statement of the University's stand? The University of North Carolina, though probably with tied hands, issued a somewhat ineffectual statement of non-involvement. Duke remains stealthily silent, waiting on its haunches, combing the lists of imprisoned Demonstrators for those who must be salvaged for tomorrow's 8:10, and then does nothing.

Is this non-action an indication of any particular influences? Does the University think that by remaining silent it can keep clean its lily-white hands? The alternatives are decisive: a statement of non-involvement would negate the very action which the University chose to take with the decision to integrate in the face of unpleasant odds; a positive statement would catapult the University into the streets of revolution. Failure to act in any manner is inexcusable, and failure to act positively would be shirking the responsibility which the University has both to its student and to the community.

We cannot tell the Administration what to do or say. We all realize that the whole situation extends now to far more sensitive areas than simply who shall wield a knife and fork in which particular restaurant. The point has been reached where antagonisms are arising and the "cause kids" are blazily refurbishing their shield with a lack of rational guidance. No matter how one slices it, the issue is not merely one of black and white. We feel that the University could be effective positively, without being harmful and punitive, which has been suggested. And if the Administration fails to act much longer, the responsibility lies with the student body to see that something is said and done.

### Elections and the Parties

The moment of truth for West's politicians is rapidly approaching. Nominations will take place Monday and Tuesday; the elections, two weeks from today. In the past the question at this time has usually been: Who is going to win? Now, for the first time in recent years, the question has become: Who is going to run? While each year has produced its share of question marks in the form of dark horses, upsets and independent candidates, the 1964 campaign draws near with absolutely no certainties.

Arbitrator of the "who shall run?" predicament is the much-maligned political party system. Every tale you have heard about deals and double-crosses probably has some basis in fact. The parties dwell on "issues," only superficially. And regardless of how a man is nominated—whether by appointment from party bigwigs, by a democratic and representative vote in the party caucus or by a hastily united coalition on the convention floor—the deciding factor is personality.

But once you get past the smell, the situation is not too difficult to digest. Candidates, to put it succinctly, are elected on personality, and parties, being rightfully practical, nominate men who will be elected. We hesitate to indict student government and the electorate for allowing this situation to exist, for student government, no matter how good, can hardly be expected to occupy the center of a person's attention in an institution which is essentially academic.

The "personality" emphasis might be circumvented by the introduction of meaningful issues into a campaign. But this is no panacea. The very best work in MSGA involves hard work and acuity and rarely the choosing of one side or another in a controversial question.

We do not, nevertheless, mean to support the status quo. While a radical reorientation of the aims of the political parties is not practical while personality cults are dominant, both should constantly call their basic tenets into question and reject those which prove awkward or unwise. Similarly, we do not advocate the election of candidates on the basis of personality. Diligence, sobriety and intelligence are the best attributes in a Senator or an MSGA president. Think before you vote.

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### Hasty Pudding

Editor, the Chronicle:

The Duke Man requires no Hasty Pudding (see editorial, Friday, January 31). He should rest easy in the confident knowledge that his system of status delineation is far more sophisticated than anything employed by the H.P.C.

One can be elected to the Pudding for being nothing more than a good musician; or because he has a good photograph in the freshman register; or because no one on the admissions board knows him; or because he is the man who will review the current year's Pudding Show for the Crimson.

Furthermore, it matters little whether you are Jew or Gentile or Negro or WASP. (WASP's often have the toughest time because there are so many of them clamoring to get in, and their quota is proportionally low).

No, pray spare Duke Hasty Puddings (it's actually sort of limp). The University's present method of elite election is far more exacting, and far more certain to insure purity of purpose.

Spence W. Perry  
The Law School

### A Clarification

Editor, the Chronicle:

While the Duke Academic Honor System was developing during the past three years the fact that at least 95% of the students involved had to be in full support of it was basic to the influence of both the UFC and the Administration on the thinking of the students who concerned themselves with it. No honor system has ever functioned properly in an atmosphere of opposition because of the simple fact that its supporters rests entirely with each individual. A typical example is that of U.N.C. where the shell of a code is only flimsily supported by the student body. It is rather ineffectual. Furthermore, the necessity of unanimous acceptance in each class under the Duke code was pressed at every instance by members of both the UFC and the Administration. Thus, there is no intention to force the idea on the student body either now or in the future.

By David Newsome

## CORE: A Need for Redirection

Happening in upon the concluding moments of last Wednesday's CORE meeting, we were struck by the enthusiasm of those in attendance. It was obvious that here was a group deeply involved in a common concern. A portion of the meeting was devoted to instruction in non-violent resistance methods employed in civil disobedience demonstrations. That such methods of expressing convictions on the issue of integration are completely viable seemed to be an accepted conclusion by those who were more than just spectators at the meeting.

I beg to differ with this conclusion.

Non-violent demonstrations are valid in that they served, in the beginning of the push to realize civil rights for all citizens, to impress forcefully on the public conscience the fact that injustice was the rule rather than the exception. I submit the continued civil disobedience, far from helping the cause of justice, serves only to antagonize and alienate many persons who otherwise would be willing to co-operate in achieving some solution to hypocritical, non-humane segregationist practices.

I am convinced that the peaceful March on Washington was a natural result of demonstrations. In my opinion, this event said, among other things, that demonstrations cannot alone achieve

One real value of our code here is the fact that the only point at which the University would operate totally under the Honor System is when every student in every class has fully accepted it as a worthwhile part of a proper atmosphere of academic responsibility.

Having worked with the members of both the Administration and the UFC, as well as with students, for three years on this particular question, I feel that I can make a correct statement on this point, regardless of the claims of clairvoyance of both Mr. Anderson and Mr. Hinds.

Bill Womble '64

### Concrete Benefits?

Editor, the Chronicle:

In the midst of the vague generalities, diatribes, and opposing propaganda statements that have been circulated about the Honor System, little has been said about the concrete benefits or disadvantages that a student could expect from operating under the system. Aside from the absurd question of how an honor system is going to influence a person's moral character, and however valid the concept of honor may be, the Duke Honor System will actually operate only in a testing situation. For this reason, discussion should center on its characteristics as a regulatory or "police" system.

At its theoretical worst, the Honor System could provide a fertile ground for self-centered and unprincipled individuals with a minimum of cleverness to take advantage of the finest students. This would not by any means be prevalent, but it could and probably would exist. What does come closer to home is the way in which the system would affect the performance of an individual in a normal testing situation. In this situation, the time factor insures that most students will spend virtually all of the allotted time concentrating on the materials of the test. They generally are not and should not be concerned with trivial classroom events, such as a crib sheet or an open textbook. A conscientious student who thought that he had seen cheating on an examination, but was not positive, would be under severe psychological stress, due

to the seriousness of the penalty. A doubtful offense could conceivably disturb a serious student enough to impair his performance on an examination.

A well-protected exam provides a better atmosphere for a student to spend his time in doing his best possible work under high pressure, without the additional pressure of worrying about what is happening around him. The central issue here is not maturity or morality, but rather establishing the fairest and easiest circumstances to display the most knowledge in the least time. As far as practical benefits for the student are concerned, the Duke Honor System is becoming nothing more than an arrangement for isolating those idealists who think they are honorable, while branding as dishonorable those outside the system as immature, irresponsible, and incapable of making moral value judgments. And it promises to hang on for years, causing an interminable, pointless debate.

Barry B. Boyer, '66

### Sixth Amendment

Editor, the Chronicle:

The proposed honor system seems to us to have many desirable features, and there is no doubt the proctoring system has several disadvantages. However, we regret to say the provision that "The accuser would not have to face the accused at any point . . ." except at the discretion of the judicial boards of Woman's College and West campus, renders the honor system unacceptable to us.

The confrontation of accuser and accused has its roots in the common law and it is guaranteed in the Sixth Amendment to the United States Constitution, which states: "The accused shall enjoy the right . . . to be confronted with the witnesses against him." This principle should be included in any honor system. Its denial would allow infringement of the rights of every student covered by the proposed honor system.

We hope others will join with us in defense of this right against a system that would deny it.

John H. Bennett '65  
Robert A. MacDonald '64

desegregation. That is, they cannot bring that legislated state which provides a context for the development of non-legislated goal of integration.

Although this progression from civil disobedience to peaceful demonstrations in favor of corrective legislation has



NEWSOME

occurred, CORE (among others) continues to issue ultimatums and to engage in law breaking. People can swallow only so much; at some point they begin to choke. It is time that CORE re-examine its methods and motivations.

One CORE member at Wednesday's meeting declared that he had been arrested and had felt quite "warm and

happy" about it. The importance of this sensation to most CORE activists cannot, I believe, be overestimated. Blinded by the desire to assert themselves in the face of social and often parental cautions, they fail to see that their actions appear to most supporters of the cause needless. CORE does not seem to see that protracted demonstrations make civic officials far less willing to co-operate than they would otherwise be.

Clearly, civil disobedience is a useful instrument for opening up an area; revolutions are characterized by (at least ideological) violent beginnings. But CORE must be willing to admit that demonstrations serve only to apprise people of the fact that the problem exists, and that such methods cannot themselves rectify the situation. Since CORE is unable to execute a coup of the government, it must seek to eliminate the disgrace of segregation in consultation with existing authorities.

Such a situation would seem to call for as much active support on your side as possible. The violent "non-integrationist" finds demonstrations senseless, distasteful, or worse. CORE must find a program that will involve such a person if it is to remain an effective fighter for "The Cause." Let me focus this argument on the University. I suggest that CORE members

(Continued on page 7)



## Graduation—What Next?

## Mitchell Says Wealth of Jobs

This is the time of year when many seniors are thinking about realizing the fruits of their four years at Duke and according to Miss Fannie Mitchell, Director of the Appointments Office, there are more calls from business and industry than there are students to fill them.

Located in the relatively obscure second floor of Page Building, the Appointments Office is a most busy place offering a wealth of potential to undergraduates. Though Miss

Mitchell indicated that there is a greater demand for engineers and scientists, there are also numerous employment opportunities for liberal arts majors.

Miss Mitchell commented that, "The tremendous cooperation we receive from the faculty and administration makes it easier for us to do a better job."

Personel executives are on campus every day for interviewing. Miss Mitchell emphasized that the Appoint-

ments Office does everything it can to help and work with the student, but major responsibility rests upon the individual's own initiative. Miss Mitchell concluded that, in the final analysis, "It is the job of the student to sell himself."

## CHONICLE DEADLINES

For Tuesday's Paper:  
Sunday at 3 p.m.

For Friday's Paper:  
Wednesday at 3 p.m.

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 11, 1964

## ENGINEERING SCIENCES

## ALL DEGREE LEVEL

- Electronics
- Mechanical
- Industrial
- Engineering Physics
- Mathematics
- Statistics

## Research &amp; Development

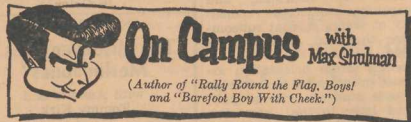
- Computer Technology
  - Hardware Design
  - Software Research
- Communications Systems
  - Propagation Research
  - Complex Design

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## THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry).

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelves. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of searole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

© 1964 Max Schulman

We, the makers of Marlboro, can't say whether European food beats ours, but this we believe: America's cigarettes lead the whole world. And this we further believe: among America's cigarettes, Marlboros are the finest.



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by Charles M. Schulz

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, FEB. 10

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## Dean Ball States Woman's College Rates Favorably

"The profile of the class entering 1962 compares favorably with that of the major Eastern women's colleges," said Dean Margaret M. Ball of the Women's College in a speech before members of the University Faculty Club Wednesday.

Last year the Women's College ranked second nationally behind Radcliffe in the number of Merit Scholars in attendance and was well over the national average in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

The situation is less bright in other areas Dean Ball indicated. She feels the faculty-student relationship does not contribute, in any appreciable degree, to the intellectual climate of the college.

Dean Ball says other problems include finding answers to: the "squeeze" in which liberal arts colleges now find themselves between high and graduate schools; how to challenge the most able students to do their best; and how to cope with the disorganized student who does not know how to make his peace with university life.

Since her arrival at the University last fall, Dean Ball has spoken frequently on the need for maintaining high academic standards and creating the proper intellectual atmosphere here.



THE EMBLEM of Tabard Hall independent housing group. The house has not issued the results of its fall freshmen rush.

## NSA Outlines New Committee Plans

The National Student Association at Duke will concentrate its activities for the remainder of the present committee's term in the area of foreign student programming, David A. Newsome, committee chairman, announced today.

Specific projects already being organized in this area include establishment of a number of small, informal discussion groups to meet at faculty homes. These sessions will involve both interested American and foreign students. Any undergraduates who desire to be invited to participate in this project should notify Pete Shearon '66 at Box 5991 or at Room 109 Tabard.

New appointments within the staff of the NSA committee include David L. Guth '66, who will fill the position of

technical assistant to the co-ordinator. K. Harlan Dodson '66 will take over the duties of speakers subcommittee chairman, and Shearon has assumed the responsibility of foreign student subcommittee chairman, Newsome revealed.

Details of an orientation assistance program for new foreign graduate students will be publicized later in the semester, Newsome stated.

USNSA has announced that several positions on the Association's national staff are open for the coming academic year. Jobs include directing one of the various national affairs desks in the Philadelphia office. Application blanks and descriptions of the different positions may be obtained in Room 202 Tabard Hall, Newsome stated.

### 'Man in Thought'

## Polanyi To Speak Monday

Dr. Michael Polanyi, Visiting James D. Duke professor in the Department of Religion, will begin a series of five lectures on the theme "Man in Thought" at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The series will continue on successive Mondays through March 9 in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

The first lecture will concern man's thought processes and the definition of thought. Dr. Polanyi will choose topics of the following lectures according to the interest response shown.

Dr. Polanyi is regarded as one of the most distinguished living philosophers of the western world. Trained in medicine, he was elected Senior Research Fellow at Merton College of Oxford University where he lectured on philosophy.

Among his more important books are *The Logic of Liberty*, *Science, Faith and Society*, *The Study of Man*, and *Personal Knowledge*, to which he is now preparing a sequel.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JACK ASCHERL

In less than a year, Jack Ascherl (B.S., Business, 1962) has turned in outstanding performances on four different assignments with Southern Bell in Pompano Beach, Florida.

As a Commercial Supervisor, he's run a section of a business office with leeway to make his own decisions. And then, as Public Relations Coordinator, he improved the PR program for his district.

Next followed increased responsibility—Jack was told to find methods of improving collection procedures, a job

where he saw 13 of his recommendations accepted and used. And this led to a key troubleshooting assignment on which Jack found ways to tighten up security procedures in the tellers' sections of the district offices.

To Southern Bell, Jack is a man who gets things done!

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



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



### CENTER

Steve McQueen & Natalie Wood in

"Love With The Proper Stranger"

Coming Feb. 22 — "CLEOPATRA"

### CAROLINA

Rock Hudson and Paula Prentiss in

"Man's Favorite Sport"

In Color

### NORTHGATE

"The Misadventures of Merlin Jones"

with Annette and Tommy Kirk in Technicolor

### CRITERION

Double Feature:

"Story of Birth"

color, and

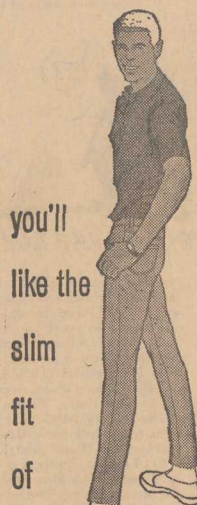
"Campus Tramp"

### RIALTO

Albert Finney in Tony Richardson's

"Tom Jones"

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# In Quotes: On Class Attendance

Each week the Chronicle presents the views and opinions of several people on an issue of interest and importance to the entire student body. This week the subject is the UNIVERSITY REGULATION CONCERNING CLASS ATTENDANCE.

**JAMES T. O'KELLEY, '64,** President of the YMCA: "I believe that there must be a regulation of this kind imposed on the student body because there are many individuals in this University who would not take the responsibility upon themselves to be in class before and after the holiday period. Many of us do not seem to realize that the responsibility for class attendance is not only personal—we each have an obligation to our classmates and to our professors to be present and punctual.

"While I do believe that the rule regarding attendance before and after the holidays is essential, I do not concur with the penalty that is imposed on violators. I believe that this is excessively severe and I would propose that either academic probation or the loss of quality points would be a more just punishment."

**JOAN HOLMQUIST;** Chairman of East's Judicial Board: The regulation and penalty for class attendance before and after vacations is diametrically opposed to the very principle of voluntary class attendance. It is unfortunate that so strong a penalty as suspension is necessary to cure students of irresponsibility in class attendance. This penalty, when invoked, causes a meaningless interruption in the student's college career. Academic probation or loss of quality points

is actually a stronger penalty and more appropriate; however, no regulation should be necessary.

**JACK C. RUBENSTEIN '64,** Chairman of the Men's Judicial Board: "By the time a student is old enough to at-

tend college, he is mature enough to know when he has to attend classes. The existing University attendance policies seem very inconsistent and incongruous with the atmosphere Duke is trying to establish. Why not treat us with the dignity we deserve?"

## CHRONICLE DEADLINES

For Tuesday's Paper: Sunday at 3 p.m.

For Friday's Paper: Wednesday at 3 p.m.

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

**Vance Packard:** "The Invasion of Privacy"; information is power. This revealing article shows how much and how and by whom it is being ferreted out about Americans.

**"Exhibitionism":** An expostulation by Ernest H. Gombrich, prompted in part by the decision to send the Venus de Milo to Japan for the Olympics.

**"Is There a New Germany?":** Martha Gellhorn reports on whether the younger generation in Germany could in time be responsible for "a new Germany".

**PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA**

**"The Ghastly Blank":** Alan Moorehead describes the first exploration of the vast central part of Australia.

And poetry by William Stafford, Thomas Hornsby Ferril, Robert Graves, Fergus Allen, Stuart Hensley and 4 new poets.

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## UN Model Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

former Ambassador to the United States from South Vietnam, in a major address under the joint auspices of the Student Union's educational affairs committee and the UN Secretariat.

Members of the Secretariat, which has planned the Assembly, include senior Bill Arthur, Cyndy Batte, Deedee Damschroder, Tish Smith and Liz Trent; juniors Eddy Bay, Karen Esslinger, Tom Evans, Martha Hamilton, Trudge Herbert, Lee Kuntz, Barbara Morgan, Bill Pursley and Lynda Whitley; and sophomores Tim Anna and Jane Montgomery.



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## Pan-Hel Joins IFC In Plans For Help Week, Feb. 11-13

For the first time sororities will join fraternities in Help Week, February 11, 12 and 13. The IFC and the Pan-Hellenic Council will co-sponsor the campaign.

The sororities and fraternities will compete for separate trophies. The Pan-Hellenic Council will donate the women's trophy; Alpha Tau Omega donated the men's traveling trophy last year.

Help Week was instituted to bring about an effective working relationship between the Durham community and University fraternities. The program is an attempt to show that Greek life is not merely social but scholastic and beneficial to the community as well, according to Kay Reynolds '65 and Gerry Chotiner '66, Help Week chairmen.

### Varied Projects

The Greeks will choose their own projects, subject to approval by the Help Week sponsors. Last year the projects varied from giving blood, to redoing horseshoe pits, to removing the beer cans from the road to Lake Michie.

The projects will be judged on a participation ratio of man-hours to number of brothers (including pledges), valued at 40%; benefit to community of work done, 30%; quality of work, 15%; impression of attitude and spirit on the community, 15%.

### Judge Individually

Two groups of five judges will be selected from the Durham community, the student body and the Administration. One group will judge the sororities; the other will judge the fraternities. The judges will have their initial meeting next Tuesday afternoon.

The Durham organizations that will take part in Help Week include the hospitals, the churches, the recreation centers, the Boys' Club, the Salvation Army and the Red Cross. The deadline for choosing projects is tomorrow night.

Help Week was initiated last year. Tau Epsilon Phi won the trophy for their continuing service project at Lincoln Hospital.

## YMCA Interviews To Begin Monday

Interviews for YMCA executive offices will be held Monday from 6-8 p.m. and Tuesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the YMCA office in Flowers. All YMCA members with a 2.0 average are eligible and may schedule an interview by signing up on the 'Y' bulletin board at the foot of the Oak Room stairs.

All YMCA members will be eligible to vote in the elections on February 19.

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## String Quartet To Perform

The Quartetto Italiano, acclaimed "the finest string quartet that our century has known," will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the East Duke Music Room.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Arts Society, 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.

There will be a minimum number of guest tickets for this performance.

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1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise.

I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.

2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.

Watch me dribble right around you.



3. Material reward is important, too—so long as the job is one of profound significance.

I'm a terror off the boards.

4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.

Notice the feather touch on the ball.



5. How about you? What are your goals?

I'd like to score 30 against Tech.

6. I mean after graduation.

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Make an appointment through your Placement office to see Equitable's employment representative on February 17 or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.



# Campus Notes

Student APPLICANTS ARE NEEDED to fill positions in the library, the dining halls and the student union, according to Charles M. Smith of the Financial Aid Office. Interested students may obtain information from the bulletin board on the first floor of Allen or by calling the Office at Extension 3241 afternoons from 2 to 5 and Saturday from 9 to 12.

\*\*\*  
The 1964 National Intercollegiate BRIDGE TOURNAMENT will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the East Duke Green Room. Scores in the Duke section of the Tournament will be considered for regional and national ranking. All members of the University community are eligible to play, but only undergraduate students are eligible to compete for rankings. The cost is 50 cents per person.

The hands to be played in this tournament are set up by a panel of experts who also determine the pairs for play and bidding on each hand. Each pair of contestants plays solely against the pairs, and not against other contestants.

\*\*\*  
Reproductions of contemporary art and some original paintings will be available for rental in room 103 Asbury Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through the UNIVERSITY ART LOAN COLLECTION. Rental fees for these pictures are \$3 in advance. There are also several Student Loan Reproductions available free.

\*\*\*  
SPRING VACATION will begin at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, instead of 5 p.m. as was previously scheduled, according to Robert L. Dickens, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences.

\*\*\*  
William J. Tomlinson from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Inc.

will speak on GRAPHIC ART Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 201 Flowers. Tomlinson's visit coincides with the Roten circulatory exhibit, "International Trends in Print Making," now on display in both campus galleries.

Tomlinson will bring with him illustrations of some of today's great artists. Prints may be purchased at the conclusion of the session.

The Roten Gallery is distinguished for its work in making available to both museums and individual collectors famous works of the world's greatest artists.

Tomlinson's talk is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Student Union.

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

The groups leave from New York June 9 and 16, returning August 19 or September 7.

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

## CORE

(Continued from page 2)  
could canvass the dorms, explaining the situation concerning a popular beer joint, and ask students to stop patronizing this establishment and to tell the business. Enough intellectual integrationists would become "activists" that desegregation in this case would be achieved without law-breaking. Of course, this form of action is far less exciting than being arrested.

Visual diseases are seldom fatal. Yet, if CORE continues to be blind to the gray areas in civil rights, it will become seriously debilitated.

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## Hoof 'n' Horn Tryouts for 'Can-Can'

Tryouts for the cast of the Hoof 'n' Horn production of Cole Porter's *Can-Can* will be held Monday and Tuesday, Carole Jennings '65, director, announced today.

The cast needs 16 men and 11 women plus members of a dancing chorus line and a singing chorus. Candidates can audition from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. in Page Auditorium both days.

*Can-Can* will be one of the largest productions in the 26-year history of Hoof 'n' Horn, Miss Jennings noted.

The University Laundry located in the basement of the Union, established another record last week as reported in the trade paper, *The Laundry Monthly*. The Laundry has compiled the record for the most consistently incomplete and damaged bundles returned to students. E. P. Hayes '27, manager of the University Laundry, did not comment on this most recent accomplishment.

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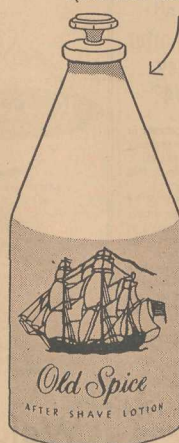
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# Mat Men Host Wash and Lee

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Duke University Indoor Stadium, the Devil grapplers will attempt to even their season record at 3 wins and 3 losses when they entertain Washington and Lee. Admission is free and the student body is welcome to attend what should be an exciting meet. A freshman match precedes the varsity encounter.

Expected to lead the way for Duke are Captain Dick Lam in

the 167-pound class and undefeated heavy weight, Luke Sharpe. John Holder who is also undefeated is heavily favored in the 147-pound bracket.

This year's surprise wrestler, Bill Reynolds, will be counted on in the 137-pound division. Reynolds has performed creditably all year long even though he did not come out for wrestling as a freshman one year ago.

A newcomer to the 1964 Blue Devil grapplers will make his initial appearance tomorrow. Jim Bierfeld, last season's 130-pound wrestler is slated to go against Washington and Lee in that class tomorrow. Steady Sam Walker will retain his position in the 123-pound bracket. Coaches Falcone and Harvey are hoping that Jim Hobert can at least gain a decision in the 177-pound weigh.

After tomorrow Duke has three remaining matches. They are at North Carolina, Pfeiffer and Maryland. The Atlantic Coast Conference tournament is March 6 and 7 and will be held at College Park, Maryland.

For the first time in years Duke may be able to offer formidable opposition in the ACC tournament in the person of Holder, Lam, and Sharpe. Should either of these men take their weight class in the ACC's, they will gain a spot in the NCAA tournament to be held in late March. However, Maryland has dominated the conference since the first ACC meet in 1953.



DENNY FERGUSON

## Devils Lose To State

Last Monday night the Blue Devil tankmen fell victim to the North Carolina State Wolfpack by a 58-39 count in the Reynolds Coliseum pool.

The defeat ended the Duke record at three wins and three losses, pushing the Blue Devils into third place in ACC competition.

Duke managed to win only two of eleven events. Beau Hitchcock and Jim Carraway finished one-two in the fifty-yard free-style. The Duke four-hundred-yard free-style relay team composed of Maury Houli, Dave Randall, Beau Hitchcock, and Jim Carraway took the event in the time of 3:34.9.

The summaries:

400 medley relay—1, N.C. State (John Vermeulen, Don Derby, Pat Gavaghan, Mike Hayman), 4:07.1.

200 freestyle—1, Don Loomis, N.C. State, 2:05.5.

2, Scott Howard, N.C. State, 3, Pete Halford, Duke, 2:16.2.

50—freestyle—1, Beau Hitchcock, Duke, 2, Jim Carraway, Duke, 3, Bill McGinty, N.C. State, 22.8 seconds.

200 butterfly—1, Dick Paolerti, N.C. State, 2, Don Derby, N.C. State, 3, Bob Stauffer, Duke, 2:16.2.

One meter diving—1, Ed Broadhurst, N.C. State, 2, Dick Houyoux, 3, Steve Porter, Duke, 212.0 points.

200 backstroke—1, Pat Gavaghan, N.C. State, 2, Bob Stauffer, Duke, 3, Ralph Moore, Duke, 2:05.5.

500 freestyle—1, Don Loomis, N.C. State, 2, Pete Halford, Duke, 3, Bill Houck, N.C. State, 5:38.4.

200 breaststroke—1, Pat Gavaghan, N.C. State, 2, John Stubner, Duke, 3, Sam Combs, Duke, 2:38.9.

400 freestyle relay—1, Duke (Maury Houli, Dave Randall, Beau Hitchcock, Jim Carraway), 3:34.9.

# Duke Cagers Travel To Md. and UVa.

The league leading Blue Devils leave the friendly confines of Duke Indoor Stadium for the next three games. Although Coach Bubas' talented round-ballers are making a farce of the ACC race, the coming visits to Maryland and Virginia are very important contests.

Winning games away from home is an imperative for any team which seeks to win the ACC Tourney at Raleigh and to compete effectively in post-season play. The encounters at Maryland and Virginia will test the true ability of the Duke squad. Last season the Blue Devils edged Maryland 76-70 and Virginia 71 to 67 on the road.

Maryland's surprising sophomores are leading Coach Bud Milliken down victory lane in ACC competition. The Terps are involved in a fierce fight for the runner-up spot in the perennially tough Atlantic Coast Conference. They present a balanced attack dominated by sophomores. Gary Ward (6'5") is the team's leading scorer but will probably not see action because of an injury. Mike De Cosmo (5'10") is the backcourt quarterback. Scoring is usually balanced among the five starters.

### TENNIS

There will be a meeting of all Freshman and Varsity tennis prospects this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in 104 Card Gymnasium. Any newcomers are welcome to attend this administrative session with Varsity Coach Cox and Freshman Coach Bonk.



RON HERBSTER

After the trip to College Park, Maryland, the Blue Devils invade Charlottesville, Virginia, to do battle with the spirited cavaliers. Virginia scoring is concentrated on their forwards, Mac Caldwell and Chip Conner, but the guards are also dangerous. Jay Lambiotte (5'8") is the team's sparkplug and a tremendous ball-handler. His running-mate, Ken Goble (6'4") leads the league in field goal accuracy. The Cavalier's center is Richard Katstra (6'10") has the size to give Tison and Buckley trouble. Coach Bubas' boys and their hands full with UVa earlier this season but emerged victorious, 79-72.

With their Wednesday night 66-48 victory over Ey Case's Wolfpack, the Devils have established a new ACC record; Duke has now won 26 in a row in league competition.

### BICYCLERS

The Duke bicyclers invite anyone interested to accompany them on their weekly cycling trip around the area this Saturday morning. They will meet at the Presbyterian Center at 7:30 a.m. and ride in a route so that anyone may be back for second, third, or fourth period classes.

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