

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 35

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, February 14, 1964



Yesterday's meeting of the Security Council at the Sixth U. N. Model General Assembly. Sessions will continue tonight and all day tomorrow.

Model U.N. Secretariat Discusses Discrimination

DON FLECK
Chronicle News Editor

The Sixth United Nations Model General Assembly held its first organized meeting Wednesday night, in a simulated meeting of the U. N. Security Council.

Thursday and Friday afternoons were devoted to meetings and discussion by the main committees of the model U. N.

Dr. Tran

The major guest speaker for the assembly is Dr. Tran Van Chuong, of Viet-Nam, who will speak tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium. The topic for his talk is "What's Next in Viet-Nam?" Dr. Chuong is a former ambassador to the United States.

The Ivory Coast presented a resolution concerning racial discrimination in South Africa, requesting more governmental consideration for that nation's colored populace.

Discussion of the proposed resolution occupied the whole meeting. No sooner was the issue presented than an amendment was proposed.

Proposed Amendments

Thereupon the original proposed amendment was discussed at length and passed. It stated "the U. N. calls upon all nations to halt immediately the sale of armaments to the Republic of South Africa."

After three hours of discussion time ran short and the chair recognized the necessity of voting on the resolution before it was fully discussed. When the vote was taken the votes stood at six to four against passing the amended resolution, leaving the model United Nations Security Council meeting exactly where it started, four hours earlier.

Penalty Session

Secretary-General Craig Worthington stated that all Students are invited to attend the Penalty Session of the General Assembly, tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Legal Scholars View Impact of Soviet Law

By MIKE PETERSON
Chronicle Managing Editor

Legal scholars from both sides of the Iron Curtain and foreign policy experts from the United States and the Soviet Union will participate in a conference on the "Soviet Impact on International Law" to be held at the University Law School, February 28-29.

The two-day session will be the annual conference of the Association of Student International Law Societies and is jointly sponsored by the Southeastern Regional Conference of the American Society of International Law and the International Law Society of the Duke Law School.

Secretary Hodges

The Honorable Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Commerce, will give the main address. Secretary Hodges, former governor of North Carolina and Secretary of Commerce since January, 1961, will speak on "U. S. Government Policy on Trade and Business with the Soviet Union."

The First Secretary of the Russian Embassy in Washington, Victor P. Karpov, will open the Friday conference speaking at a symposium panel on "The Soviet Concept of Peaceful Coexistence and Its Implications for International Law."

Chronicle Poll Sees No Trend

Chronicle conducted a pre-campaign poll of the undergraduate men last night for President of the Men's Student Government Association. A systematic survey of the three living groups was taken by five staff members. The results follow:

FRESHMEN (80% of those polled stated they would vote.)	
Lam	17%
Ratcliff	5%
Rollins	7%
undecided	71%
INDEPENDENTS (70% of those polled stated they would vote.)	
Lam	10%
Ratcliff	10%
Rollins	18%
undecided	62%
FRATERNITY (80% of those polled stated they would vote.)	
Lam	33%
Ratcliff	21%
Rollins	5%
undecided	41%

Karpov will be the only Soviet official to speak during the two-day conference but according to the State Department, three high ranking Soviet officials have applied for visas to attend the conference.

Also attending the conference will be Stephen Schwebel and Richard N. Gardner from the U. S. Department of State; Professor Peter Maggs from the International Legal Studies, Harvard University; and Professor Leon Lipson from Yale.

Professors Branko Peselj and Stanley Merzger from Georgetown University Law Center, and Jan Triska, Director of the Stanford Studies of the Communist System will also attend and participate in the Symposium panels.

University Policy

Robert Taylor Cole, Provost of the University, stated that it is only natural to have spokesmen "from all sides of an issue at a distinguished professional conference of this type."

He noted that the North Carolina regulation regarding communist speakers does not affect the University, whose policy regarding speakers has always been to allow "responsible people with different points of view" to air their views.

To Hold Interviews

Corps Team To Talk

As a part of North Carolina's Peace Corps Week, a special Peace Corps team from Washington will visit the University February 17-22.

Presently scheduled for the Peace Corps delegates are two talks and an afternoon coffee. The first talk will be presented Monday evening at 6:30 in the East Duke Building and the second Tuesday at 7:00 in room 130 of the Sociology Building. The coffee will be on Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 in the East Duke Building.

The delegation will set up a Peace Corps Information Center in the Student Union Board of Governors' office in 102 Flowers (phone 4279). The Information Center will be manned daily by staff members from 8 a.m. to

10 p.m. These members will be prepared to give the non-competitive Peace Corps Placement Test several times daily to interested students.

Special attention is called to the Peace Corps' new Senior Year Program, in which College Juniors may apply for a six-week training program during the summer previous to their senior year.

Planning the Peace Corps' visit to campus is Mr. William J. Griffith, Assistant to the Provost in the area of Student Affairs, aided by a student committee consisting of William Hight '66, Elder L. Shearon III '66, Mary Carolina Heald '65, Linda D. Deland '66, Patricia E. Whitnigh '66, and Mary A. Willis '64.



University graduate student Robert Austin Manes was killed and Greer Ricketson '67 was seriously injured Tuesday evening when Manes' 1961 Porsche skidded into an aluminum power pole on Myrtle

Drive. Ricketson as still in critical condition last night at Watts Hospital with multiple head and chest injuries.

The Sports car was totally demolished and a wrecking

crew had to untangle the car from the pole. Debris was spread over a 25 yard area. The car was travelling at an excessive speed and skidded 137 feet before hitting the pole.

Pep Rally — 6:15 Tonight — Main Quad

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON
EditorTHOMAS G. MONTGOMERY
Business Manager

An All-Time High

Fraternity Averages

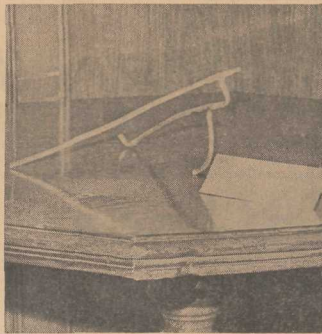
We rarely regard a table of figures as significant enough to take up space in the editorial column. This time we made an exception in the case of the fraternity averages. The all-fraternity average—which has occasionally dipped as low as 2.30—rose to an all-time high of 2.51. One fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, earned an "East Campus" average of 2.84, while three others broke the 2.60 barrier. The ZBT average was the highest fraternity average since 1950, and in the past five years only one fraternity has ever managed to equal 2.60.

We would like to point out three possible conclusions that may be inferred from the high averages. One, the traditional concept of fraternities as social to the exclusion of everything else should be called in for re-examination. Second, the much-talked about change in the "character" of the student body has had a very definite effect on the fraternity system. Third, the fears of many that the voluntary class attendance system would exact a severe toll on the irresponsible fraternity system have been disproved.

The averages:

Fraternity	No. Members	Average
Zeta Beta Tau	44	2.8412
Sigma Chi	67	2.6732
Pi Kappa Phi	59	2.6353
Sigma Nu	42	2.6178
Beta Theta Pi	39	2.5918
Lambda Chi Alpha	48	2.5488
Delta Sigma Phi	55	2.5300
Alpha Tau Omega	51	2.5165
Delta Tau Delta	44	2.5159
ALL FRATERNITY	805	2.5132
Tau Epsilon Phi	10	2.5125
Kappa Sigma	44	2.5007
Phi Kappa Sigma	46	2.4455
Theta Chi	51	2.4250
Pi Kappa Alpha	41	2.4147
Phi Kappa Psi	47	2.4036
Phi Delta Theta	52	2.3736
ALL MEN'S AVERAGE	2404	2.3619
Kappa Alpha	42	2.3364
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	33	2.1812

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AMIDA BUTSU'S welded copper figure, "Extension," is on display in the Alumni Lounge in the West Campus Union.



AN UNIDENTIFIED STUDENT examines the terra cotta sculpture, "Warp in the Space-Time Continuum," currently displayed in East Library's gallery.

Sculpture of a Zen Mystic

By DAVE NEWSOME

Among the more interesting works of art that have been on display at the University since the start of a serious exhibition program three years ago are two pieces of sculpture by a Zen mystic, Amida Butsu. The welded copper figure "Extension" may be viewed in the Alumni Lounges while the more challenging terra cotta work, "Warp in the Space-Time Continuum," is being shown in the Woman's College Art Gallery.

THE ARTIST himself, however, appears to be far more interesting than even the controversial nature of his sculpture would indicate. A resident of Japan, Butsu makes frequent pilgrimages to Mount Fujiyama for "inspiration." He states that "in the swirling thermal currents and vapors I am able to discern the higher orders of dimensional reality." According to representatives of the International Art Foundation (IAF), the sculptor also meditates often in his own garden, which contains only a few carefully placed stones and a reflection pool.

The Zen thinker is a relatively new exhibitor in the United States; this year is the first any of his compositions

have been available for display. Although Butsu's mysticoreligious regimen demands almost total seclusion, he recently decided that non-enlightened persons might possibly benefit from exposure to the transcendental significance of his work. Comparing this breach of seclusion to the appearances and recordings of the "Singing Nun," Butsu commented that he hopes the presence of his works will influence Western intellectuals to consider the teachings of Oriental mysticism more seriously than they have in the past. In fact, we discovered from the representative of the IAF that was on campus that the name Amida Butsu is a pseudonym. The artist chose to use this particular name because it clearly indicates that he is one who seeks to express metaphysical reality in plastic art forms.

* * *

THE PHILOLOGY of the mystic's pseudonym may be traced through the Chinese to the original Indian term for the "enlightenment being" of the West. "Amida Butsu" indicates the non-contextual significance of the thinker's work.

IAF has reported that Butsu has undertaken a study of Eng-

lish, and hopes in a few months to be able to come to this country in order to answer critics and admirers alike on questions concerning the transcendental significance of his deceptively simple pieces. The Episcopal University Center here has offered Butsu, "when and if he arrives in the United States," a platform from which to defend his controversial modes of expression.

ALTHOUGH BUTSU realizes that most Western men are unskilled in the more intricate nuances of Oriental philosophy, he has expressed confidence that those who view his works will realize, at least subconsciously, that the tangible shapes of his pieces point "beyond themselves to a higher order of existence." Butsu expects that those who are sensitive enough to "experience" his work, as opposed to merely viewing it, will increase their understanding of art. However, he cautions that his creations are not to be considered as a "representation of empirical reality, but, rather, as an interpretation of conceptual reality."

We commend the sculpture both in the Alumni Lounge, and in the East Gallery to your your thoughtful attention.

Letters to the Editor

The 'Teaching Block'

Editor, the Chronicle:

"We learn by doing," proclaim the educators and psychologists; and that seems reasonable enough. Even kindergarten children have "Think and Do" books, "show and tell." But what of the student in Teaching Block courses prior to student teaching?

What of the History or English major who hopes to teach, but who is threatened by academic TB (Teaching Block, tedium and boredom)? Is he really prepared to challenge the youth of tomorrow, or is he merely gasping for air?

Supposedly all educators agree that students should be stimulated, challenged and INTERESTED. Are we to assume future teachers need not be? As said the poor heroine tied to the railroad tracks, "No, no, one thousand times no!"

Education need not be dull; education courses can be improved. Even James Conant agrees.

What can we do at Duke? Why not have the time prior to practice teaching reserved for independent study? Reading lists and outline guides could be supplied at the beginning of the block. From that time until comprehensive exam students could devote themselves to research, and observation problems, with periodic consultations with Education advisors. Perhaps class occasionally could be called for discussion of problems, projects or methods. A few such meetings would probably be sufficient.

What? NCATE disapproves? Only God is faultless. Educa-

tion (and educational methods) can be improved. The challenge is open. Will Duke meet it?

Pam Fraser '64

'A Bit Immature'

Editor, the Chronicle:

In a recent editorial you blame the Undergraduate Faculty Council for the regrettable fact that four students who violated the attendance regulations are no longer with us. The whole episode reminds me of the man who committed a crime X, knowing full well that it was against the law. Finding himself in jail he blamed his predicament on those idiot law makers who made it against the law to do X. We all thought he was a bit immature, not to say muddled.

You will I hope overlook the lateness of this communication. Your circulation department is on the Fritz again and, in spite of the fact that I am a five dollar subscriber I have to rummage in trash cans to get hold of a copy of the Chronicle.

N. L. Wilson

Department of Philosophy

Mahatma Gandhi?

Editor, the Chronicle:

By now the Chronicle office has probably received at least two dozen non-violent epistles and been subjected to several sit-in demonstrations. You and Mr. Newsome will most likely be future subjects of that vitriolic "newsletter" which is strategically on display in the local "heads" (on the assumption, I

presume, that their captive audiences will be relieved at the sight of this propaganda). Even now I can visualize the frenetic egalitarians trying to make you both eat your own words: "What do you mean 'doleful Duke students'?" "How dare Dave Newsome contend that our sacred non-violence serves only to antagonize and alienate!" The role of the martyr does not suit either of you, so smile and above all remain non-violent to the end.

Your daring and fortitude should be objects of profound admiration, if it were not for the obvious question: what did expect from a coterie of "cause kids"? As far back as October, 1963, the Chronicle ran an article on an organizational meeting of the University CORE Chapter which quite specifically quoted some charismatic enigmata as saying, in effect, that she would flout any law not commensurate with her own personal philosophy. Haven't you read the conspectus entitled, "CORE Rules for ACTION," with its thirteen, never-fail rules, some hot-off-the-press, non-violent philosophy, a membership list with the National Advisory Committee (no, Norman Mailer is not an advisor), and a red-and-white cameo of Mahatma Gandhi? For the last whole semester the Chronicle has been most graphic in its reporting about CORE's "non-violence" (re: broken handcuffs, etc.); evidently, the sounds of mobocracy have only recently filtered up to your tower windows. Mr. "N.S.A. Newsome suddenly came to the conclusion — evidently, Dave

has been reading David Lawrence instead of Walter Lipp-service—that Bayard Rustin et al illustrated by their actions in Washington, D. C. "that demonstrations cannot alone achieve desegregation." Congratulations, Messrs. Newsome and Newsome, at your belated attempts at coping with reality.

D. C. Botcher '64

'Sedulous Seduction'

Editor, the Chronicle:

Some things need to be mentioned about the advertisement published recently in several local newspapers, including the Durham Sun.

The ad, placed by the Citizens' Councils of America, takes several statements of Abraham Lincoln out of the context and circumstances in which they were spoken and attempts to show that the Great Emancipator was a racist, a rank segregationist.

"Sedulous selection," says the February 10 issue of the *Washington Post*, "it is well known, can make the Scriptures seem the work of Satan."

The ad quotes the following from the sixth Lincoln-Douglas debate at Quincy, Ill. in 1858:

"I am not in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races—... nor... in favor of making voters or jurors of negroes (sic)—nor of qualifying them to hold office, nor to intermarry with white people. ..."

Lincoln lived at a time when Negroes were still held as slaves. Their lives were so de-

graded that only the most visionary people of the time could think in terms of the complete equality which the 14th amendment later guaranteed to the Negroes.

Lincoln was not a visionary, but a politician, locked in a political fight with opponents who sought to keep the Negroes in a state of slavery. His concern was with what was politically practicable and possible at that time.

Once Lincoln became President, his opinions apparently changed as he said in another speech: "I adhere to the Declaration of Independence. If Judge Douglas and his friends are not willing to stand by it, let him come up and amend it. Let them make it read that all men are created equal except Negroes."

Let the same challenge be issued to the Citizens' Councils of America.

Lincoln was not a god, or even a demigod. He was a human being, matured in political experience who came to realize that in a democratic nation one race can not live in subjugation to another.

One hundred years after the death of Lincoln, the Citizens' Councils are attempting to restore a system which has been the nation's curse since his death.

Lincoln has never been their ally and will not serve them now. The *Post* closed its article with the following: "History has passed them (the Citizens' Councils) by. A new birth of freedom is dawning."

John Allen '61

Don Lewis '67

Richard Wiggins '67

MSGA Candidates

Following are the candidates for MSGA. Campaigning will begin Sunday—the election will be held next Friday.

Executive Offices

PRESIDENT, MSGA:

Ray E. Ratliff (Campus)
O. Randolph Rollins (Union)
Richard S. Lam

VICE-PRESIDENT:

Robert C. Campbell (Campus)
No Union Party candidate
Robert A. Holt

SECRETARY:

Frank M. Mock (Campus)
John G. Morris (Union)
David Watson

TREASURER:

William P. Hight (Campus)
C. Marcus Harris (Union)

Senate

SR. FRATERNITY:

Ward R. Scull (Campus)
John S. Spencer (Union)

SR. INDEPENDENT:

R. Mac Ranklin (Campus)
C. Denny White (Union)

JR. FRATERNITY:

John C. Reynolds (Campus)
George W. Patton (Union)

JR. INDEPENDENT:

W. Gary Romp (Campus)
Elder L. Shearon III (Union)
Samuel O. Southern

SOPH. FRATERNITY:

James K. Hassen Jr. (Campus)
H. Ross Arnold II (Union)
Joseph R. Schwab

SOPH. INDEPENDENT:

John C. Miller Jr. (Campus)
G. John Poe Jr. (Union)

Campaigning will begin Sunday evening at 8 and will close the following Thursday at 12 midnight. Displays with the pictures of the candidates will be set-up in the Alumni Lounge

Monday. The Chronicle will carry pictures of all MSGA and class candidates.

A special MSGA newsletter will be published next week concerning the election and WDBS will carry a two hour election special Wednesday evening from 9-11.

CHONICLE DEADLINES

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

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

The Duke String Quartet will present a concert tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Music Room of East Duke Building. Members of the Quartet include Joseph Pepper, violin; Julia Mueller, viola; Barbara Pepper, cello, all members of the Department of Music, and Seymour Miroff, violin, guest performer from New York City. The group will play selections from Haydin, Paul Hindemith, and Mendelssohn.

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Interviews on March 2

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Frederic March and
Ava Gardner

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RIALTO

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Finest Variety — Latest Releases

Episcopal Center to Sponsor Talks on Christian Humanism

The Reverend Samuel J. Wylie, rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston, will inaugurate the Episcopal University Center Lecture Series next week.

Father Wylie will give three lectures next Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:15. The titles of the talks, in the order of their deliverance, are "The Roots of Christian Humanism," "Christian Humanism: Its Implications for the University" and "Christian Humanism; Its Implications for the Church." The first two lectures will be in the Lecture Hall of the Psychology-Social Sciences Building on West and the third at the Episcopal Center on Alexander Avenue.

Informal Discussion

Opportunities will be provided for students to meet Father Wylie for informal discussion at two coffees during the week. They will be Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Episcopal Center and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Alumni Room in East Duke. Father Wylie will also present a special lecture for invited members of the faculty.

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

Two Books Published

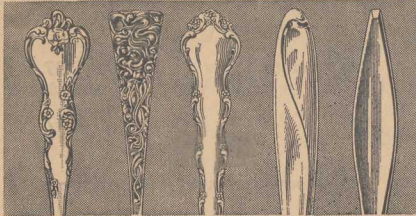
Among the Rev. Wylie's publications are two books, *Precede the Dawn* and *New Patterns for Christian Action*, a treatment of tension in the renewing European church.

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

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

Spring Practice

Spring football practice will begin tomorrow afternoon. As a preliminary to practice, Coach Bill Murray and his staff would like to meet with all of his team at 1 p.m. in the football meeting room on the second floor of Card Gymnasium. Murray expects the whole squad to be there and ready to go.



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Campus Announcements

"POST-GAME RUMBLE" in Card Gymnasium co-sponsored by the University and Davidson Student Unions will follow the basketball game tomorrow night. The Chessmen will play and refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

★ ★ ★

The Duke SAILING CLUB will meet Tuesday, February 18, in 101 West Duke. John Sherwood will talk on ocean racing.

★ ★ ★

A public meeting of the Interfraternity Council RUSH COMMITTEE will be held in 204 Flowers February 23 to discuss the results of this year's rush.

★ ★ ★

Anyone interested in interviewing for West Campus head of PEP BOARD should contact Charles Jackson '64 in HH-318 before February 20.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Sherwood Lewis will be the featured speaker at the IEEE Student Branch Meeting next Tuesday, February 18th, at

7 p.m. His topic is "Law and the Engineer—from the Student's Viewpoint." Election of officers for next year, and details of the annual paper contest will be discussed during the business portion of the meeting.

There will be an organizational meeting of the AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE Club next Monday at 7 p.m. in Giles parlor. All AFS'ers are invited to attend.

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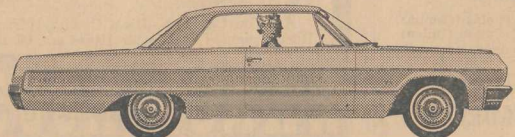
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In Quotes: On Student Government

Each week the Chronicle presents the views and opinions of several persons on an issue of importance to the student body.

WILLIAM F. WOMBLE, Senior Fraternity Senator, MSGA: . . . The MSGA has come a long way from the relatively inexperienced group that composed its majority last spring. The greater percentage of the problems it has handled have been peculiar to the men's campus, e.g., dormitory conditions, intramurals, and living group difficulties. In this area the job has been one of defining and developing the administrative policies that primarily effect the lives of undergraduate men. However, there has been a broadening of scope by all three student governments into the realms of classroom honor, a student philosophy and a chartering criteria. Much has been done, but the accomplishments of student government are limited somewhat by the time factor of no more than a four year prospectus and the personal factor of student interest as against apathy.

RICHARD H. LEACH, Associate Professor of Political Science: Properly conceived, student government should serve a number of purposes: it should provide leadership for worthwhile student activities and programs; it should provide a channel through which the student body can express its desires and needs to the faculty and University; it should

provide the student body with an avenue of self-discipline; and it should provide an avenue of communication between the student body and the larger community beyond the campus.

But student government operates under at least three handicaps at Duke. For one thing, it is ever changing—it lacks continuity. There is also the problem that there is no one student government at Duke. Instead, there are three. The force of student government is thus diluted and weakened at the outset. Consideration might be given to the development of an effective Presidents' Council to provide unified leadership. And finally Duke student government has never set very high sights for itself. Its concerns have too often been limited to student comfort and welfare. Only if Duke students care enough to choose strong men and women for leadership posts in the first place, and if those men and women actively seek to provide mature and responsible leadership in the second, will student government be ultimately successful. If anything is lacking, it is student interest and support. There is the big challenge to be met.

JOHN WILLIAMSON: To say that the Men's Student Government Association is disappointing to the vast majority of students on West is probably a gross understatement. While there are constitutional weaknesses such as inadequate representation of

the various student organizations in the Senate, the basic problem, I feel, lies in the character of the student body itself. Duke Students attribute their misfortunes to Jack Miller, Kip Espy, the Judicial Board, the IFC executive board, or that menace to all humanity, the demons that in habit Allen Building. In this way, we not only are "passing the buck" for our own weaknesses, our apathy, but usually our failing to recognize the real issue involved. Recently two issues involving the student government came before the student body and in both of them we failed miserably. The first issue, concerned the Honor Code. At Duke, honor should student body. We failed to be of second nature to the recognize the advantages inherent in an honor system and saw the installation of such a Code as merely a system of "buddy squeal on buddy." Probably, we managed to do nothing more than bury the honor code so deep that no amount of patch work will enable us to dig it up again for quite some time. The second issue concerns the recent party caucuses — delegations had more trouble finding men in their fraternity to run for office than getting their men nominated. The problems of student governments will not be solved until the students themselves are ready to solve them, not just talk about them.

Class Nominees

Following are the announced candidates for class offices in Trinity College.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT:

Chesley C. Herbert (Campus)
Wesley L. Cocker (Union)

SENIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT:

Bruce Baumgardner (Campus)
Dennis H. Ferguson (Union)
Lawrence W. Cobb

SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY-TREASURER:

C. Thomas Zimmer (Campus)
Carl F. Lyon Jr. (Union)

SENIOR CLASS ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE:

Brent Kitching (Campus)
Elliot McBride (Union)

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT:

Douglas Jones (Campus)
Dennis Baker (Union)

JUNIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT:

Clyde H. Siasse III (Campus)
Richard Helstein (Union)

JUNIOR CLASS SECRETARY-TREASURER:

John McNally (Campus)
Wayne Birdel (Union)

JUNIOR CLASS ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE:

John Marin (Campus)
John Patterson (Union)

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT:

Stuart McKaig (Campus)
James Gail (Union)

SOPHOMORE CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT:

James Bell (Campus)
Larry Beck (Union)
William Kennedy, Jr.
Jhon Furbish

SOPHOMORE CLASS SECRETARY-TREASURER:

Guy Solie (Campus)
Kevin Fofus (Union)
Gary Dean

SOPHOMORE CLASS ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE:

Bruce Kauffman (Campus)
Kim Bitterman (Union)

PUBLICATIONS BOARD:

(Elect six)

Neil Bowell '65 (Union)
Arthur Winston '65 (Union)
Michael Peterson '65
William Olson '65
Donald Fleck '66

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL:

(elect two)

Donald Poling '65 (Campus)
Herbert D. Steele '65 (Campus)
Joe Harris '67 (Union)
Larry Tise '65 (Union)

RADIO COUNCIL:

(elect two)

John Harris '65 (Union)
John Underhill '65

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good marks?



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Because of Ben Cook (B.I.E., 1958, M.B.A., 1961), businessmen in five southern states now benefit from new Dial Teletypewriter Service. Ben, a Traffic Supervisor with Southern Bell in Atlanta, supervised the mechanizing of the Operating Center that serves Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Ben qualified for his latest promotion by skillfully handling a variety of other assignments given him by the company. On one, he supervised three groups of instructors

who train customers in the use of new telephone services. On another, he was responsible for personnel administration and planning involving a \$250,000 yearly payroll. On all, he showed ability that will take him far with Southern Bell.

Ben qualified for his latest position by skillfully handling a variety of other assignments given him by the company. On one, he supervised three groups of instructors



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Wildcats Invade; Devils READY

By JACK FLEET

Tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m., the Duke Indoor Stadium will be the scene of one of the biggest games to be played in these parts in years when the fourth-ranked Davidson Wildcats tangle with the fifth-ranked Blue Devils in a locally televised skirmish. The game has been a sell-out since early December, a clear indication of its importance.

Last season the two hardwood powerhouses split a pair of early season battles. Duke took the first one 76-68 and later Davidson ended up on the winning side of the ledger, edging out the Blue Devils 71-68 at the Charlotte Coliseum. Also, two years ago Davidson head coach Lefty Driesell accused Coach Bubas of running up the score by leaving his regulars in after the outcome of the game had been decided. This year's addition to the Davidson rivalry should be a heated affair, to say the least.

* * *

"LITTLE" DAVIDSON, a school virtually unknown before the season began, relies on its balance and speed. Fred Hetzel, the Wildcat's sensational junior center, is averaging over 25 points a tilt. He is a 6'9", 220 pound workhorse who relies on his great timing and strength in addition to his fine shooting ability.

The Southern Conference leaders have three all-round performers in Don Davidson (6'5"), Dick Snyder (6'5") and Terry Holland (6'7") who can be counted on to put the Devil's 27 game home-court winning streak in jeopardy. Rounding out the Davidson starting five is 5'11" Barry Teague who will be the short-est man on the court. Holland is the only senior on the starting quintet, and he and Bill Berman (6'4") are the only seniors on the Wildcat's 10-man squad.

* * *

EARLIER IN the season, Davidson smashed Ohio State by 20 points on the Buckeye's home court; Duke beat Ohio State by one point on a neutral court. Recently the Buckeyes beat the second-ranked Michigan Wolverines at Columbus. Davidson's record now stands at 17-1 while the Blue Devil's record is 16-3.

For the Blue Devils, All-American Jeff Mullins leads the team in scoring and rebounding. He is hitting 23.6 points per game while hauling in 8.9 rebounds. Second to Mullins is the vastly improving Hack Tison with 13.1 points per tilt and 7.7 rebounds. The only other Blue

Devil scorer in double figures is Jay Buckley at 10.6 points per game and 6.7 rebounds.

Since the first South Carolina battle, Denny Ferguson has been one of the real bright spots on the team. In addition to his fantastic hustle and quarterbacking, Denny has become an accurate shooter, hitting many long set-shots from 25 and 30 feet out.

Capt. Jeff Mullins is hitting a torrid 49.7% from the field and sinking 81.2% from the charity line. When the Blue Devils need the clutch basket, Mullins shows his talent. He sunk the field goal in the second overtime against Tennessee that virtually won the game. That game was also his career-high scoring total with 33 markers.

* * *

IN A P.E.-STATE interview, Coach Bubas remarked that if Hack Tison comes on as strong as he did towards the end of the previous campaign the Blue Devils would be a vastly different team. Bubas' prediction has come true as the Devils have progressed rapidly, playing with the "new" Haskell Tison.

Davidson plays a style of basketball similar to Duke. They like to fast-break and they play a tight man-to-man and zone defense. Both teams have exceptionally fine shooters and are accustomed to winning.

In the 6:15 freshman bout, The Blue Imps with a 7-3 overall record will face the frosh of Davidson College. In their first match, the 29-point second half of Bob Verga, catapulted the Imps to a going away victory. Coach Chuck Daly's well-drilled quintet dropped a game to arch-rival Carolina by eight points last Tuesday night so they should be up for tomorrow's encounter.

The Indoor Stadium opens at 5:15 p.m. and students are urged to arrive early if they want a seat.

RUGBY CLUB

The Duke Rugby Club has elected officers and will begin practice this Sunday afternoon at 2:00 on the baseball field. All students are invited to participate.

really to know



The amount of wattage depends on what use it serves. For studying or reading choose a bulb strong enough to prevent eye strain and be sure it lights an area large enough for a comfortable study position. Good sight is one of your most priceless possessions. Guard it with GOOD LIGHT.

DUKE POWER

What does it mean, really to know — to be more than a "computer"? Some spiritual intuition in us is forever reaching out to God for understanding, for "the mind of Christ." A one-hour lecture exploring this subject will be given by James Watt of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Everyone is welcome to come and listen.

Christian Science lecture

Sponsored by Christian Science Organization at Duke University

Tuesday, February 18 at 8:00 P.M.

Music Room, East Duke Building

MILTON'S FEBRUARY

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CHOCK FULL O' TANTALIZING DOORBREAKERS ON THE MADDEST BUYS OF THE YEAR! COME VITAMIN FORTIFIED AND HAVE A BUYING BALL! You're in for a wild surprise the old grads used to associate with Milton's. Open this Friday 'till 9:00 P.M.

Doorbrowsers #1—269 suits, many with vests, formerly to \$85.00, Frogstranger Price of \$39.99.

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Doorbrowsers #5 — 562 belts formerly to \$7.95, at impossible \$3.99.

Doorbrowsers #6—group short sleeve pullover English tab shirts, cut from \$5.50 to below cost \$3.99.

Doorbrowsers #7—Thane imported Camel hair sweaters—cardigan cut from \$29.95 to \$14.99 and pullovers from \$25.00 to \$10.99.

Doorbrowsers #8 — Large group bulky mohair sweaters hand knitted in Sweden plus shaggy shetland cardigans from Scotland, formerly to \$30.00, now at below cost \$10.99.

Doorbrowsers #9—Group wash pants, some cuffed, some uncuffed, including narrow cut continental, formerly to \$10.95, at below cost \$1.99.

Doorbrowsers #10 — group gloves formerly \$5.95 at a mere \$1.99.

Doorbrowsers #11—light blue imported shetland cable stitched cardigans, medium size only, cut from \$14.95 to wild \$2.99.

Doorbrowsers #12 — entire stock pajamas, formerly to \$7.95 at below cost \$1.99.

Doorbrowsers #13—Don't be superstitious—you can't beat this buy—588 skirts including dacron/cotton, imported Madras, imported Batik, handwoven shetlands, worsted flannels, formerly to \$25.00, now at below cost \$6.99.

Doorbrowsers #14—389 shirt-dresses, year round and spring weights, formerly to \$23.00, now at impossible \$8.99.

Doorbrowsers #15—365 belts formerly to \$5.99, at below cost \$3.99.

Doorbrowsers #16—group of 73 shirts, many long sleeve pullover button-downs, formerly to \$10.95, now at Frogstranger price of \$1.99.

Doorbrowsers #17 — Pullover choir boy shirts with ¾ roll sleeves cut from \$6.95 to 1 for \$4.50 or 3 for \$13.00.

MANY OTHER OUT OF THIS WORLD BUYS ON THE CHOICEST TRADITIONAL TRAPPINGS FOUND ON THIS PLANET EARTH.

Milton's
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Downtown Chapel Hill



Extra Points

By ART WINSTON
Chronicle Sports Editor

The only remaining tickets for the annual Atlantic Coast Conference extravaganza in Raleigh on March 5, 6, and 7 are for the double-headers on Thursday afternoon and night. Any spectator desiring to see either the semis or finals will be forced into paying scalpers between \$8-\$12 per ticket.

Originally it was announced to the local newspapers that all of the sideline tickets were allotted to the member conference schools. Mr. H. M. Lewis, Duke Business Manager of Athletics, has stated that this is wrong. Mr. Lewis claims that out of the 3000 good seats in Reynolds Coliseum, Duke saw only 300 of them.

Athletic Program Contributors

Unfortunately the student body saw none of these tickets. They were sold to contributors to the Duke Athletic program. It is the opinion of the Department of Athletics that this is about the only way of repaying these people for their kindness. Naturally and deservedly the balance of these tickets were given to the team and their families and to members of the staff.

Lewis also received 350 tickets in a relatively poor location. Partial amounts of these were sold to members of the student body. However, the only notice of the sale of these tickets was a small piece in the local morning newspaper. The rest were sold to friends of Duke University such as season ticket holders and lesser contributors.

This is not to say whether the present formula for ticket distribution is fair or not. The fact of the matter is that the Athletic Department has no way of knowing if the Duke student body is willing to buy \$12 worth of tickets to find that he Blue Devils are eliminated in the first round of play. Another factor is that these same contributors and supporters supposedly buy tickets year in and year out whether or not Duke displays a championship team. The students seem to want tickets only on coming years.

Should students be given preference over men who donate thousands of dollars to support the program?

NCAA Regionals

The winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament will play in the Eastern NCAA Regional Tournament the following weekend, March 13, 14 on the very same court. Tickets are available by mail at the Reynolds Coliseum box office; checks should be made out for \$6 to the NCAA. The \$6 is for both nights.

Chances are a small order will bring back one of the 9000 undesirable seats in Reynolds Coliseum. An alternative would be to wait for the 250 tickets made available to each school. However, these will be sure to go to the team, staff, etc. Another alternative is to wait and buy one of the 400 seats that Mr. Lewis would secure from the NCAA. There is no way of knowing in what location these tickets will be and for that matter if there will be enough tickets for every single student interested in going. So let's get on the ball and order the tickets from Raleigh.

Present Method Unfair

Returning one step to the ACC affair, it can be said that the present method of choosing the ACC representative to the NCAA tournament is unfair and presently unjustified.

Before the Dixie Classic dissolved, the only means for the conference to earn necessary funds was a post-season tournament. These seven games grossed over \$140,000. Now the void over Christmas Vacation could easily be filled by a tournament.

Will the athletic directors of the ACC schools wait for some championship team which has coasted to an undefeated league season to be upset in the post-season classic to change the present regulations? Our guess is as soon as some team of championship caliber is defeated in the tournament, the rule will be promptly changed. If they do need a tournament, then why not have the regular season king oppose the tournament champs in the event of first-place squad losing in tournament action.

TV Game of the Week

Another problem around here is the ACC Television Game of the Week. The only Duke games that ever get on the airwaves are either the home games like this year's contests with Maryland and North Carolina or the away games at Chapel Hill. The problem with this is that all the UNC home games are on Channel 4 anyway. If this wasn't the case local advertisers always foot the bill for Duke-Carolina games anyway. I hope that when the television schedule is made out for next year, something can be done to remedy this ridiculous situation. We would like to see the Blue Devils on the road.

Radio Coverage

Last week we had the pleasure of listening to the Duke-State game over WDBS. It was an unusual feeling listening to the accurate play-by-play report of the contest from the student announcers. The color work was also excellent as were the interviews with Frosh Coach Daly. We hope that WDBS will be allowed to broadcast the Wake Forest game as well as the ACC Tournament for the benefit of the student body which has been forced to hear inadequate basketball and football announcing for years.