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## New Dorms Coming in Fall 1965

### Ratliff, Rolins Vie In Run-Off

Results of the first round of the Men's Student Government Association, single-elimination election tournament are in. Ray E. Ratliff '65 will face O. Randolph Rolins '65 in a run-off election for MSGA president this Friday in the Alumni Lounge.

In addition to Ratliff and Rolins, the run-off candidates are: William P. Hight '66, the new MSGA treasurer, was the only candidate to win election to an executive MSGA office on the first round. John C. McClain '65 and Hal C. Byrd '66 were elected as president and treasurer, respectively, of the Engineers' Student Council. In all, nine offices will be filled in the run-off elections. Robert S. Foote '65 and Robert A. Holt '65 for MSGA vice-president, Frank M. Mock '66 and John G. Morris Jr. '66 for MSGA secretary, J. Stephen Simon '65 and Thomas R. Edgar '66 for ESC vice-president, and Alfred T. Duncan '65 and Charles T. Wright Jr. '65 for ESC secretary.

Also: Samuel O. Southern '66 and Elder L. Shearon '66 for junior independent senator, Thomas O. Price '65 and William A. Simpson '65 for president of the senior engineer class, Joseph R. Schwab '67 and H. Ross Arnold II '67 for sophomore fraternity senator, and James D. Bell '67 and William Kenerly Jr. '67 for vice-president of the Trinity College sophomore class.

### Phi Kappa Delta Selects Seniors

The East Campus leadership honorary, Phi Kappa Delta, has just tapped six seniors: Susan Klein, Beverly Neblett, Mariann Sanders, Linda Speck, Margery Todd and Katrina Watson.

The organization selects those women whose scholastic record puts them above the all-women's average and who have exhibited leadership in activities at the University.

This was among the first of Spring tappings by various campus honoraries. Others will begin making selections in the next several weeks.

### Hodges, Karpov To Participate In 'Soviet Impact' Conference

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges and Victor P. Karpov, First Secretary at the Russian Embassy in Washington, D. C., will participate in a conference on "The Soviet Impact on International Law" Friday and Saturday.

A symposium panel on "Peaceful Co-existence — Soviet Approach to International Law" will open the conference. Karpov will speak on "The Soviet Concept of Peaceful Co-existence and Its Implications for International Law." He will be the only Soviet official to speak during the conference.

Hodges, former governor of North Carolina, will give the main address Saturday on "U.S. Business with the Soviet Union." He has toured Russia and visited five continents in a campaign to promote greater sales of American goods abroad, to attract tourists to this country and to encourage the investment of foreign capital in the United States.

Panel moderators will be Professor Leon Lippson of the Yale University Law School and Dr. Warren Lerner of the University history department. Their topics will be "The Interaction of

Official results of West elections follow:

MSGA Officers	
PRESIDENT	
Ray E. Ratliff (Campus)	570
O. Randolph Rolins (Union)	570
Richard S. Lam	282
VICE-PRESIDENT	
Robert A. Holt	440
Robert Foote (Union)	440
Robert Campbell (Campus)	387
SECRETARY	
Frank M. Mock (Campus)	522
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The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer  
Jeff Mullins goes for two as Hack Tison and a Maryland player look on last Saturday afternoon.

### Dorms To House 409 Men According To Dozier Report

By JAY CRESWELL  
Chronicle News Editor

The long-awaited new West Campus dorms will open in the fall of 1965, John M. Dozier, University business manager, revealed yesterday.

Housing 409 men students, the dorms will be located across from the Wannamaker dormitory. They will be the first two units of a proposed four unit section including another dormitory and a commons dining facility.

#### To Cost \$3 Million

Dozier added that the dorms will cost \$3 million of which \$2,150,000 is being financed through a Federal Housing Administration loan. The University plans to spend about \$7000 per bed in the new dorm.

Features of the new dormitories will include more single rooms, smaller living groups, and more emphasis on meeting and commons facilities. The dormitories have been laid out with maximum attention to both the study and social requirements of living groups. They have also been designed to afford the maximum amount of noise control and have been broken into small sections.

Plans for the exterior design of the dormitories are under consideration but no final decision has been made at this time. The University plans to let bids on the project some time in July of this year with a completion date before the start of classes in the fall of 1965.

#### Three Stories

The dormitories will be three stories high in most places, but in some sections, because of the terrain, additional floors have been added to allow for extra living and commons facilities.

Six Associates, Inc. of Asheville is the architect for the new dormitories which were designed by William Caudill of Houston, Texas.

The dormitories have been in planning since late 1961; the plans were finalized when the financing for the dorms was obtained recently. This is the first dormitory addition since the construction of Wannamaker in the middle 1950's.

The loan of \$2,150,000 came from the Community Facilities Administration of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. Dozier stated that the revenues from the dorm will liquidate the cost of the building.

#### Renovations

At the same time as the announcement of the new dorm, Dozier also stated that the University intends to spend \$500,000 in renovating West Campus dorms this summer. The renovations

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### Dickens Evaluates Results Of Honor System Voting

"Rather disappointing" were the words used by Robert L. Dickens, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, to assess the results turned in so far on classroom voting on the honor system.

He emphasized, however, that these results were "very sketchy" at this point and that no clear cut trends could be established. Of the two departments which have sent in complete reports, one, "one of the larger departments," according to Dickens, though he declined to name it, reported 49 per cent against the system. In the other department, one out of eight classes accepted the honor code.

Dickens stated that in his own class, results were almost identical to that of last semester, 90 per cent for and 10 per cent against.

#### Future of System

Concerning the future of the honor system, he said, "If we wind up with practically no acceptance, it will be difficult to justify the effort put into classroom voting." He added that the present system was now on the books of the Undergraduate Faculty Council, and it would take action by this body to alter or abolish classroom voting in future semesters.

The honor system under consideration this semester is slightly changed from the one voted on last semester which was defeated in 90 per cent of the classes. The revised honor system provides that a student shall write a pledge stating that he has not violated the system nor witnessed any violation of it on each test or paper that he hands in. It also stated that a student witnessing a violation should approach the violator first to give him an opportunity to turn himself in.

### Balloting Tomorrow

## Evans, Feazell To Run in 'Y' Election

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold its annual election of officers tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the alumni lounge. In order to vote, voters must present their YMCA membership card. According to James T. O'Kelley Jr. '64, present YMCA president, the results should be available by 7 p.m. that night.

Thomas A. Evans '65, currently vice-president of the YMCA, and George L. Feazell Jr. '65 will compete for the presidency. Evans, who has been closely associated with the "Y" since his freshman year, stands "first and foremost upon the record of the YMCA." He pointed out the various services the "Y" performs



EVANS  
Presidential Candidate



FEAZELL  
Presidential Candidate

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## Dorms Aren't for Sleeping

What Duke has needed over the years is some coherent and meaningful pattern to residential living. Dormitory life on West Campus has all the intellectual fervor of an afternoon nap, a vigorous game of quad ball, an evening in front of the "tube" or three sets of gin rummy with Hollywood scoring. Not that individual thought is lacking. The calibre of work required and the quality of competition encountered insures that. But what is lacking is some kind of conversation. If a student has something significant to say, he scribbles it hastily in a "bluebook" or weaves it carefully into a paper. In short, the intellectual framework of this campus is based 100 per cent on the student-faculty relationship and zero per cent on student-to-student interchange.

## Physical Hindrances

There are formidable obstacles to any attempt to alter these phenomena radically, and the most serious of these is the nature of the West dormitories themselves. The light and airy interior space which the elaborate system of Gothic buttresses, spires and gables is supposed to create is non-existent. Instead, tunnels—with all the acoustical silence of echo chambers—link irregular and dreary rooms. Even steel-framed Wannamaker, completed only six years ago, reverberates constantly from the tread of footsteps and the grate of prankishly twirled weights.

Beyond the physical inhospitality of these dormitories, their very organization makes them incompatible with a stimulating intellectual environment. Long, narrow corridors limit one's circle of intimates drastically. And perhaps even more important, social life, where students normally gather together, is entirely divorced from intellectual life by being forced off-campus.

Now, at least, there is some hope. The renovations of the older dorms, which were begun last summer in Kilgo and which will reach the other quadrangles in the next two or three years, will alleviate some of the physical hindrances through the introduction of acoustical paneling and the creation of commons rooms.

In addition to these renovations, the University has just announced further plans for the building of new dormitories. The dorms, if a perfect physical environment can be created, will be that. Despite their location in Dismal Swamp, beyond the main student parking lot, the dormitories will attempt to overcome the lack of unity in the current set-up by focusing on twelve-man units surrounding a commons room. Four of these units, each of which will have a separate outside entrance, will comprise a house, and four houses will comprise a dormitory. At the house and dormitory level, office space and large areas for social and recreational life will be available. And scattered throughout the entire complex will be apartments for faculty members and graduate fellows.

## Parker Committee

Chief architect of the ideas that are going into the renovations and the new dorms is the Parker Committee. Chaired by Dr. Harold Parker of the history department, the committee has made important recommendations on all areas of residential life. For Duke, the Committee has utilized a concept of residential life which, while remaining distinctly Duke, resembles in framework one published recently at Stanford. From this statement we can see something of what the Committee envisions for dormitory life at Duke.

"The essential conviction behind the Stanford House Plan is that living and learning, social and intellectual life, should not be separated but together. Where and how university students live, greatly affect their intellectual and social development. . . . The pressure to specialize academically tends to upset the balance and breadth of academic experience inevitably detracting from a major aim of general education. A climate for exchange of ideas, an atmosphere for broadening intellectual activity, and the recognition of man as a social being can be brought to bear on the university student in an imaginative residence plan.

"The main underlying ingredients for such a plan are: (1) carefully selected students in manageable numbers, (2) the presence in residence of respected and stimulating faculty and other senior persons, (3) books, and (4) living facilities which provide a comfortable physical environment."

The importance of developing a residential life akin to this cannot be overemphasized. The fibre of a great university is an enlightened student body. And dormitories, if Duke is to achieve both of these aims, must be more than a place to sleep.

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By Kristy Knapp

## Marriage and Career

"IS IT DOOMED TO FAIL?" Signs on East Campus have been asking this somewhat ominously for the past two weeks, and now we know why. Not to be overcome by the forbidding "female mystique" less girls with an eye to marrying have worked out a panel discussion on the prospects, be they wise or otherwise, of combining marriage with a career.

Not wanting to advocate one over the other, and in danger of supporting neither, we shall merely reflect at random on the whole business. Undoubtedly there are girls here who want nothing more from college than a man, and there are those whose fathers warn that they better get more than just that, but what happens to these girls who succeed in this business without really trying?

THE PANEL on Marriage with Career will approach the problem positively. Duke history professor Dr. Ann Scott and her husband Dr. Andrew Scott, International Affairs professor at UNC, will be joined not only by a medical conjugal team, Doctors Ann and Richard Peters, but also by the children in these families. With no ceiling on questions or answers, either from the panel participants or from the audience, the results should be interesting, entertaining, and enlightening! The question ultimately goes back to the reasoning for women even entering the academic world. This no longer moves the heart and stirs the soul of former years, as women now not only are expected in colleges,

but they also go on to graduate school. In the United States, however, women still have not reached the professional status found in European countries where women doctors, lawyers, etc., are not only accepted but encouraged. The dilemma, then, for our women who want both a career and a family, stems not



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only from social demands but also from professional pressures.

MDST HOUR quizzes, papers and job interviews, it might be worth our while to stop and examine our own motives for being at Duke and the preparation which we are making to meet these demands and pressures. We like to think that we are more than average individuals and that we have potential for outstanding performances in the career world. However, to be

quite honest, you would be hard put to find a girl who does not want to get married somewhere along the line, although we are not about to admit that we are willy-nilly marriage material.

Betty Friedan's *The Female Mystique* has been widely read and discussed by East coasts, probably even more than *Lord of the Flies*. One of the most-marked passages contains the gist of her argument: "... By choosing femininity over the painful growth to full identity, by never achieving the hard core of self that comes not from fantasy but from mastering reality, these girls are doomed to suffer ultimately that bored, diffuse feeling of purposelessness, non-existence, non-involvement with the world that can be called *anomie*, or lack of identity, or merely felt as the problem that has no name." Without going in to this, we would contend, however, that "femininity" cannot, indeed, should not, be taken for granted from that concern known as "full human development." Somewhere the two must merge and react in a complementary manner. We do not suggest withdrawal into a lace-filled cocoon, a life of domestic inactivity, but neither are we full fledged, flag-waving Feminists. Coeds at Duke are off to a good start just by being here. They participate in campus activities, in State Student Legislature and Model U.N., and compete in classes with the best of men. It is to be expected that Thursday night's discussion on "Marriage with Career—Is It Doomed to Fail?" will be met with objectivity and enthusiasm.

## Letters to The Editor

### Amida Butsu

Editor, the Chronicle:

In response to the article on sculpture of a Zen Mystic in the February 14 issue of the Chronicle, we have been "inspired to discern the higher orders of dimensional reality," and to create a companion piece to "Warp in the Space-Time Continuum." Herewith we announce the presentation, in cooperation with the Women's College Art Gallery (WCAG) of "Wood in the Space-Time Continuum." It is an excellent gallery for your significant personal and hopeful editorial comment.

Fellow Devotees of  
Amida Butsu,  
Kathy Malley  
Michelle Hatschek

P.S. We consider ourselves "sensitive enough to 'experience' his work," and hope that you are sensitive enough to experience ours.

### 2400 Men?

Editor, the Chronicle:

The Duke Chronicle of Tuesday, February 11, 1964, has a lengthy column by Ray Vickery calling attention to a number of deficiencies in the sports program for men—2400 Men? The last sentence in the column suggests that more student pressure is needed to effect improvement.

If this article reflects the true spirit of West Campus, then Duke does not have a men's college but an infants' college—these lads seem to be still demanding that they be spoon-fed or they will throw a tantrum or run away from home.

Surely 2400 men, knowing what they want, could organize, set definite aims, determine costs, work toward those aims, volunteering manual labor if needed, contributing earnings, soliciting financial help from

families and friends; otherwise Duke has no future.

I trust that the campus has no more than a few with Vickery's attitude.

Elizabeth Aughey Vos  
McLean, Virginia

### Kudos for IFC

Editor, the Chronicle:

The Department of Recreation, City of Durham, would like to express its appreciation to the I.F.C. Council for an excellent manner Work Week was carried out.

We had the privilege of being served by Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau. The spirit of enthusiasm and quality of work performed by these groups were exceedingly good this year.

It is groups such as yours which strengthen the bonds between Duke University and the City of Durham.

J. Harold Moses, Director  
Recreation Department  
Erwin Auditorium

### Gondolas

Editor, the Chronicle:

Are Flagstone Walks Gothic?

This question was raised at a recent campus meeting of CORE, MSGA and the mythical intramural department. The participants in this Allen Building-sanctioned bull session were two independents, one man from the IFC, a youth who listed himself as simply belonging to DUAA, a Phys. Ed. major from Penn, and the Chairman of the Honor Committee at the University of Virginia.

It seemed that the Phys. Ed. major from Penn had just witnessed a drowning in one of the crevasses between the flagstones. He wondered whether or not this was a common occur-

rence on the Duke campus during the rainy season.

As an unbiased observer covering this meeting for a freshman house council, I decided to investigate this query further.

My committee surveyed a representative freshman house, FF. Figures released from a very official source, the maid, and confirmed by the janitor, showed that, at the beginning of the year, FF was blessed with 107 budding Southern Ivy Leaguers. After the most recent rainstorm the maids made a bed check and found that two had left, one was expelled for oversleeping, one died of wounds received in the Union Free Flow system, and eleven had drowned. These eleven perished trying to negotiate the waterways of the University.

The committee also uncovered an interesting incidental fact. Of the eleven who gave their life for Duke, eight were against the honor system. This is indeed an unfortunate loss to the rise of Duke's status.

The committee, as in the case with past committees, did not reach any conclusion as to the background of flagstone walkways, but it did reach a decision on the need for a suitable method of ferrying studs across these walkways.

The investigating committee did make a positive recommendation that in the spring when young men's fancy turns from staring at the chapel to thoughts of the impending monsoon and the impracticality of love on a waterfired walk, the engineering department could construct large canals. Then we could gondola our way to class singing original songs of Duke boatmen instead of the bawdy sea chantees of the current Duke seaman. In this manner, the committee continued, we would be one up on Harvard, while at the same time cutting down our academic washouts.

James N. Bryant '67



## Glee Clubs Join For Concert

The University Combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present a joint concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Consisting of approximately 110 voices almost equally divided between male and female singers, the group will present songs for women alone and men alone, as well as for the combined groups.

The women will sing Gabriel Faure's "Messe Bassee" and selections from Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes," while the men will present "Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson and "Fantasy on American Folk Ballads" by Richard Donovan. Assisted by a brass choir of trumpets and trombones, the entire group will sing "Lift Up Your Heads" by Leising, "Ponder My Words, O, Lord" by Schutz, and Gabrielli's "In ecclesiis."

James Young, University acting director of choral activities, will lead the chorus. William Watson '64 and John C. Ruggero '67 will serve as accompanists.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the glee club offices, extension 3898, or may be obtained at \$1 each at the door.

## Griffin Named Head Of WCL Circulation

Jessie Griffin, former Campbell College (North Carolina) librarian, became head of the Women's College Library circulation department February 1.

Miss Griffin graduated from Catawba College in Salisbury, North Carolina and received her degree in library science at the University of North Carolina. She has served at the University library there and has worked in libraries at Oklahoma State University, the University of West Virginia and the Air University in Montgomery, Alabama.

## Group To Poll Reaction To Curriculum Policy

To discover student reaction to University curriculum policies, the Curricular Student Life Sub-committee (Philosophy II) of the Student Philosophy effort will begin circulating opinion polls and questionnaires to the campus.

Philosophy II, one of three topical committees investigating every aspect of University life, is surveying student opinion on the weaknesses and strengths of University practices in curriculum, and asking for ideas and specific suggestions for changes in present practices and instituting new ones.

"We hope we can count on the co-operation of every student in the committee's attempt to find out what people are thinking

about particular issues," stated David Newsome '64, chairman of Philosophy II.

The findings of the committee will be included with those of Philosophy I, non-curricular activities and Philosophy III—student-administrative relations—in a comprehensive report to the campus in late March.

Sub-committee chairman appointed to head the research of Philosophy II are Mariann Sanders '64 and Courtney B. Ross '64, academic and curriculum evalua-

tion sub-committee; Muriel Farmer '64, admissions and scholarships; Caroline Gram, '65, academic freedom; and Mary Lucas '64, graduate job opportunities and facilities.

"I would encourage every student with specific ideas that he would like to see brought before the committee and possibly included in the report to talk with the sub-committee chairman," Newsome added.

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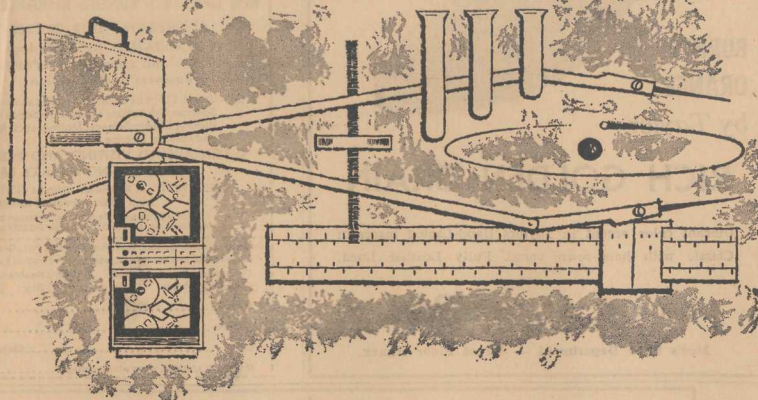


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# Students To Excavate For King Alfred's Capital

Archeological excavations of the ancient city of Winchester, England, will include students from the University and the University of North Carolina. Up to 50 seniors and graduate students, chiefly those in classical studies, history, art history, English, Romance and Germanic languages, will form an excavation party for the summer of 1964.

## King Alfred's Capital

The British Winchester Excavation Committee invited the universities to join in excavations of two Roman, Anglo-Saxon, Norman and early English areas of King Alfred's capital for seven successive summers, 1964 through 1970.

"Winchester was the birthplace of the Arthurian romances, and has been a major cultural center through the history of the British Isles," according to Robert M. Lumiansky of the Department of English. The project is, he feels, "a remarkable opportunity for students to gain invaluable experience in archaeological field work in one of the most historic sites in England."

## Field Work

Field work is scheduled for ten weeks, from June 29 to September 8, with a short break for those who wish to travel in Britain or Europe. Board and lodging and local transportation will be provided at a nearby army post.

Transportation to and from England is the responsibility of the participant. University students in the party are eligible

for reduced fare via BOAC or on Duke Group Flight No. 2.

For admission to the group, students may apply in writing to the Winchester Excavation Project, in care of the Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Accompanying the application should be a statement from the student's academic dean.

Undergraduate students and graduate students not requiring course credit will register through the Summer Session Office, while graduate students desiring three units of credit will pay the usual fee.

Professor Lumiansky and William H. Willis, of the Department of Classical Studies, will provide further information.

In addition to those students chosen from classical fields, four others will be selected with competency in surveying, two in photography and photographic processing and one each in anatomical drawing and veterinary anatomy.

# Chess Team Brings Victories From SU Regional Tourney

The University chess team took first place in the Student Union Regional Tournament in Athens, Georgia, February 21-22. Competing with school teams from eight southern states, University teams participated in men's and women's bowling, chess, table tennis and pocket billiards.

Jerry Fink of the University Chess team placed second among individuals. Other team members are Harry Boyte '67, Robert Morris and Richard A. Frazer '65.

Members of the women's bowling team took third place in team events, while Barbara Buckman '66 and Trish Carr '65 placed third in the doubles events.

Miss Buckman, who placed fourth in all events, will travel to the national tournament in Minneapolis this April. Teddy Reyling '66 placed eighth. Other team members include Sue Johnson '66 and Monica Brady '66.

# Election Results

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ELLIE McInde (Union).....	101	John Wheeler (Campus).....	532
JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT.....	101	John Underhill.....	533
Douglas Jones (Campus).....	106	Engineering Offices.....	
Dennis Baker (Union).....	133	COUNCIL PRESIDENT.....	
JUNIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT.....	133	John McClain.....	133
Clyde H. Sear II (Union).....	131	Lois Hagedorn.....	65
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Stuart McKaig (Campus).....	203	SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT.....	
James Bell (Union).....	29	Thomas Prior.....	30
SOPHOMORE CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT.....	111	William Simpson.....	30
*William Kenerly, Jr.....	98	SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY.....	
Larry Beck (Union).....	30	TREASURER.....	
John Furish.....	29	*Thomas Traylor.....	32
SOPHOMORE CLASS SECRETARY.....	29	Gary Wittenburg.....	23
Guy Solie (Campus).....	223	JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT.....	
Gary Dean.....	31	Jeffrey Hill.....	36
SOPHOMORE CLASS ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE.....	31	Thomas Harrington.....	28
Bruce Kauffman (Campus).....	254	JUNIOR CLASS SECRETARY.....	
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# Tom Evans, Bud Feazell To Vie For 'Y' Presidency Tomorrow

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for the University community and added that as president he first would "insure that these services are continued as efficiently as possible."

Also he wants to initiate "joint ventures" with the YMCA and the denominational groups on campus which could involve speakers, films and retreats.

The candidates and their qualifications are: For president, Thomas A. Evans, '65, YMCA vice-president, chairman of Dad's Day committee, YMCA most outstanding contribution award, YMCA summer camp, delegate to national and Carolina YM-YWCA conference, YMCA board of directors, freshman Y-Council, dean's list, housemaster, Y-FAC, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Omega Sigma.

Feazell is chairman of the YMCA Religious Life committee, director of the Harlequins, 'Y' representative to the University Religious Council, a Chapel usher, holds three offices in Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and membership in the Y-FAC committee and Pre-Med Society.

For vice-president, Frank J. Huffman Jr., '66, freshman house president, freshman Y-cabinet, sophomore adviser to freshman Y-cabinet, YMCA senior cabinet, Angier B. Duke scholar, MSGA elections board, IPC pledging committee, Y-FAC, Beta Omega Sigma, and T. Schuler Gatenwood '65, co-chairman of campus-cooperative committee, head chapel usher, religious board, MSGA educational affairs committee, YMCA campus chest committee.

For secretary, Harry A. Nurkin '66, president freshman house, member freshman cabinet, MSGA committee on freshman government, Y-FAC, Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Beta Omega Sigma, and Kent A. Zaiser '67, freshman cabinet, chairman MSGA freshman life committee,



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For treasurer, Douglas A. Cotter '65, secretary-treasurer of sophomore engineering class, secretary-treasurer of Engineers' Radio Association, president Engineers' Radio Association; and Thomas J. Herin '65, treasurer of Duke University Religious Council, chairman of YMCA chapel ushers, YMCA campus tour guide, men's glee club, Phi Eta Sigma.

# Campus Announcements

Rehearsal for the **WESLEY PLAYERS** presentation of William Inge's *Bus Stop* will be Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Methodist Center. There are parts for five men and three women and people interested in the technical aspects of the production are also needed.

The University Methodist Center will sponsor a **SOCIAL LEGISLATION SEMINAR** on alternate Thursdays beginning this Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Those persons interested in participating should come to the Men's Graduate Center, go through the cafeteria line and come to the small dining room. This week's topic is "Governmental Concern with Social Problems."

Robert Triplett of the University of North Carolina Music department will present an organ recital Sunday evening at 6 p.m. at the University Methodist Center.

Dr. Kurt Back of the University Sociology Department will speak at 6:30 p.m. Thursday

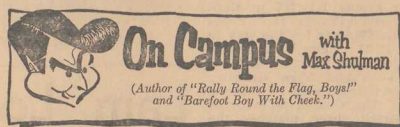
on **"PROBLEMS IN POPULATION CONTROL"** before a dinner and discussion meeting of the University International Club. The meeting starts at 5:45 p.m. in the Dining Hall of the Men's Graduate Center.

Dr. W. P. Wilson will speak on **PSYCHIATRY** at the Pre-Med Society meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Hospital Amphitheater. Nominations for next year's Pre-Med officers will also be made at the meeting.

**CHARLES EDWARD EATON** will read selections from his

poems on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 Flowers Building. He is the author of several volumes of poetry including his latest, *Countermoves*. Eaton's reading will be open to the public without charge.

Professor Denis Donoghue of the University of Dublin will lecture on "Three Directions in **MODERN POETRY**" tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Green Room, East Duke Building. Professor Donoghue is the author of several volumes of literary criticism, including *The Third Voice*.



## EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.  
"Me too, hey!" she cried.  
"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"  
"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."  
"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."  
"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."  
"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not. At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.  
"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboro and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again.

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# Blue Devils Await Rematch Tonight

## Fencers Top The Citadel, Drop Pair

The Duke University Fencing Club completed a busy week end as they defeated The Citadel and dropped matches to UNC and VMI.

On Friday night in Card Gymnasium Coaches Dave Evans and Hal Walker led the way in the 17-11 victory over The Citadel. Doug Simmons, Shiang-Tai Tuan and Mike McMillen each finished with 1-1 records. When The Citadel was forced to forfeit three matches the Duke foil team had an over-all 6-3 record.

The sabre team compiled the greatest number of wins with John Bunin finishing with a perfect 3-0 score. Mike Elzay and Al Gunther each scoring two wins against one loss finished out the 7-2 sabre victory.

Tim O'Neill of The Citadel spurred his epee team with a perfect 3-0 to 6-3 success over the Duke team. Bruce Kaufman, John Hannon and Jim Green of Duke all finished with one triumph each.

### VMI and UNC

On Saturday in Chapel Hill VMI whipped the Blue Devils 22-5, and the Tarheels beat Duke 17-10. In the sabre event, the Dave Evans-coached Dukes, led by veteran Mike Elzay and freshmen Dudley Houghton and John Bunin, managed to defeat Carolina.

Duke's Doug Simmons and Shiang-Tai Tuan won individual matches in the foil competition, and, in the epee division, Dick Blaquet and Buck Kaufman were winners for the Blue Devils.



Buckley Buckets Two

## Lam Looks Toward ACC's

By JOHN ALLEN

With his only two defeats inflicted by conference rivals from Virginia and North Carolina State, wrestler Dick Lam is looking forward to meeting either or both in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament March 6-7 at College Park, Md.

Lam, who as a junior is the only member of the team not a sophomore, has won six of eight matches this season, including two pins. Coach Carmen Falcone indicated that he would enter Lam and sophomores John Holder and Luke Sharp in the AAU tournament March 26-28 at Cornell University.

As a sophomore at Farmington, Mich. High School, Dick was "too short for basketball, so I went out for wrestling." He had an "unspectacular" season, wrestling in the 138-pound class for the suburban Detroit school.

Moving up to the 154-pound class, Lam had an "average" season as a junior, but came back to compile a 10-1 record as a senior.

In the post-season tourna-

ments, he took first in his conference, second regionally, and an unofficial sixth in the state, as only the first four places were official.

As a freshman at Duke, Dick won all six matches he entered, but the modest Phi Psi describes the season as "not great."

Last year, Lam slumped to a 4-3 record, losing to Maryland, N. C. State, and Davidson, but has rebounded to his 6-2 mark this season with only one match remaining.

That meet, however, is with the perennial ACC king Maryland. The Terrapins have not lost a conference dual meet since the ACC was organized in 1953, and have yet to lose the post-season tournament. Last year the Terps captured nine of the 10 conference championships.

"I'm ready for Maryland," Lam said of Saturday's meeting in College Park, "but I'm also looking forward to another chance at the two that beat me."

He may get his chance in the ACC tournament to wrestle again "that same guy from State who beat me last year and again this year. My loss to him and the one to Virginia came early in the season. I'm in better shape now, but of course this is all pure speculation."

"Dick is having a real good year this year," said assistant coach Bill Harvey, "and we're expecting him to be even better next season. He should just about at his peak in the tournament next month."

Falcone echoed, "Lam is doing a good job as usual for us this year."

## Mullins Becomes Third Top Scorer Behind Art Heyman and Dick Groat

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium, the Blue Devils will seek to avenge their 72-71 defeat one week ago at the hands of the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. The freshman preliminary between the frosh aggregations of these two schools will begin at 6:15 p.m. Coach Daly's forces hold two straight wins over the Baby Deacs this season.

Wake Forest has come on surprisingly strong in the latter part of the season and presently holds down the second place spot in the ACC with an 8-4 record as opposed to Duke's 11-1. Duke has already clinched the championship. Overall the Deacons are 13-9 including a six game winning streak going into tonight's fray.

Frank Christie was Coach Bones McKinney's ace in the hole last Tuesday as he has been all season long. He sports

a 16-point-per-game average including 25 points against the Devils. However, balance is the earmark of this season's Deacon five as Christie, Butch Hassell, Bob Leonard, Ronny Watts, and Richard Carmichael, the Wake Forest starters, all average in double figures.

Hustle and shooting accuracy spelled success for Wake last week in Winston-Salem. The Deacons shot over 60 per cent and seemed to be in position for every loose ball and rebound. On the other hand the Devils appeared to have a lid on their basket. Coach Bubas will not have to get his season up very high as nothing could be sweeter than a victory tonight for the ACC leaders. Duke's pressure defense will be challenged by the fine outside jump-shooting of McKinney's crew, who have not forgotten last year when the Blue Devils took four straight at the expense of Wake Forest.

The Devils should start their usual line-up of Denny Ferguson, Buzzy Harrison, Buck Tison, Jeff Mullins, and Jay Buckley. Mullins became the third highest scorer in Duke history behind Art Heyman and Dick Groat on Saturday afternoon when he pumped in 27 points against Maryland. Mullins continues to be a fine leader and all-around team man in his quest for All-American honors.

After tonight's match the Blue Devils have one remaining regular season contest left before the ACC Tournament. Saturday afternoon Duke travels to Chapel Hill to meet the skidding Tarheels in a regionally televised affair. Friday night on the same Woolen Gymnasium floor the Blue Imps will get one last crack at the Tarbabies along with a chance to gain a tie in Big Four competition should they topple the Baby Deacs this evening.

The Tarbabies beat the Imps Tuesday, February 11, by an eight point margin at Chapel Hill. The Carolina team includes one of the most outstanding freshman prospects in the country—Bob Lewis, who is averaging well over 30 points per game.

The varsity grapplers dropped their fifth match in seven starts Friday, failing to Pfeiffer College, 19-15. "We gave them five points when we forfeited the 137-pound class, and lost by four points," Harvey said.

Lam, who moved up to the 177-pound class for the meet, won his sixth, while Holder remained undefeated and Luke Sharp won his seventh of the season.

Jon Clarke in the 157-pound class and Sam Walker at 123 each fought to a draw, while Pfeiffer won two matches by pins.

The team has only the Maryland meet Saturday and the ACC tournament remaining on the schedule, while the freshman team, which downed Pfeiffer, 18-13, to finish its dual meet season with a 6-0 mark, has only the West Point Invitational tourney in late March remaining.

## All-American Jeff Mullins

Jeff Mullins was named to the National Basketball Association's coaches All-American second team along with Willis Reed, Grambling; Counts, Oregon State; Cazzie Russell, Michigan; Paul Silas, Cincinnati; and Howard Kneives, Bowling Green.

The first team consisted of six men because of a tie between Cotton Nash and Dave Stallworth for the fifth position. Others named to it were Walt Hazzard, Lucius Jackson, Bill Bradley and Gray Bradds.

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