

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 43

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, March 13, 1964

## On Advice National, Deans

### SAE Suspends Members

Action was taken with in Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Tuesday to suspend several brothers, pledges, and associates from the fraternity, and to remedy the fraternity's current situation on campus.

#### Membership Down To 27

SAE is now left with a core of fifteen brothers, seven pledges, and five associates. Eight men have been suspended from the fraternity. They will remain on the nation's records as such until they graduate, providing they do not get into any trouble; upon graduation they will be reinstated into the fraternity as inactive brothers. R. Michael Miller '64, President of the IFC told the Chronicle that "the men left in SAE, are good and conscientious, and have good possibilities."

#### Dean's Recommendation

The action was taken on the recommendation of Allen Building. SAE President Robert S. Verhey '65 said, "the University Administration demanded action . . . and told national that something had to be done." The fraternity had been placed on disciplinary probation by the Inter-fraternity Council at the beginning of this year because of a riot they were involved in towards the end of last year, and because of their poor academic rating. Last semester SAE fraternity members had an overall average of 2.1812 as opposed to 2.3619 for all men, and 2.5132 from all fraternity.

#### Chapter Supports Action

According to Verhey, "The SAE brotherhood is behind the change 100 per cent, and our future looks very bright. Our alumni commission is giving us good support and will continue to be active for an indefinite period."

The final decision on which members to suspend was

### Phi Psi's To Pay IFC Conduct Fine

R. Michael Miller '64, President of the Interfraternity Council announced Wednesday that Phi Kappa Psi fraternity had been fined \$75.00 for disorderly conduct in the dorms. Miller declined to elaborate any further on what specific actions the brothers of Phi Psi had been fined. No other fraternities are under investigation at this time for disciplinary action, Miller added.

made Tuesday evening, and the plan of action was approved by the Administration Wednesday afternoon. On Tuesday a committee of seven active SAE brothers voted, in a meeting attended by their national's traveling secretary, on which members to suspend. For basic consideration in voting they used the members' records from the office of the Dean of Men.

The SAE's plan to exchange living areas with Theta Chi fraternity next year; this change is primarily being made because of disproportionality of numbers between the two fraternities.

Such measures as chopping men from fraternity membership has happened before on Duke campus, but not recently.

## University Hosts Sessions

### American Assembly In Meet

By PETE SHEARON

Chronicle News Editor

A Regional Assembly on the topic "Cultural Affairs and Foreign Relations," sponsored by the American Assembly, is now in session at the University. The Assembly, running from Thursday through Sunday, hosts some 60 prominent persons.

#### Ball Is Director

Dean M. Margaret Ball of Woman's College and professor of political science is serving as assembly director, and Professor Richard H. Leach of the University's department of political science is assistant director.

The Assembly's agenda consists mainly of four meetings each for three panels, chaired respectively by Dr. Anne Gary Pannell, president of Sweet Briar College; Dr. S. Shepard of the Brookings Institution; Dr. Alan K. Manchester, Dean of Trinity College and professor of history at the University.

#### First Session Yesterday

The first session of the panels was held from 2-4 p.m. yesterday. It was entitled "Objectives" and dealt with these three questions: 1.) What should we try to achieve through international educational activities, and how can this best be done? 2.) What is the importance of international programs in the arts and hum-

anities? What kinds of programs? 3.) How can the growing importance of science be best recognized in United States cultural and exchange programs?

The second session, entitled "Emphasis" was held this morning at 9:30. Panel members attempted to answer these questions: 1.) What audiences should our cultural activities try to reach? 2.) What should be done to improve the quality of cultural exports through commercial channels: TV, books, movies, etc? 3.) Should we place the main emphasis of our international cultural activities in the newly emerging countries or in the Western Nations? 4.) Should the United States seek to increase cultural exchanges with the communist countries? Soviet Union? Communist China? Satellites?

#### Session Today

The third session, held at 2:30 this afternoon, was entitled "Government and Private Involvement." Questions were 1.) To what extent should international cultural activities be free from political control? 2.) Is government coordination and support of private international cultural activities desirable? 3.) Is there a more important role than at present for private philanthropic, professional, and

community organizations in international cultural activities? 4.) What forms of cultural activities are presently being neglected or over-emphasized in government or private programs?

The final session will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30. Topics will be 1.) Should we place more emphasis than at present on conducting cultural activities through international cultural and other organizations: e.g. UNESCO, NATO, SEATO? 2.) What should be the relationship between cultural activities on the one hand and information and propaganda activities on the other? 3.) What steps should be taken to improve the quality of government personnel responsible for cultural activities? 4.) Should government cultural activities receive greater emphasis through budgetary increases and in other ways?

These panel discussions will be held in the East Duke Building.

#### Open To Public Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. there will be an evening assembly, open to the public, presided over by Provost R. Taylor Cole. Professor Calvin Bryce Hoover will give an address on "The Problems Involved in the Continuance of United Economic Aid to Underdeveloped Countries."



Ode by Cassius Bubas

We are the prettiest,  
We are the Kings!

### YMCA Inaugurates Officers, 13 Chairmen for Coming Year

The 1964-65 officers and committee chairmen of the YMCA were inaugurated Wednesday night at a banquet in the Union Ballroom.

The newly elected officers Thomas S. Evans '65, president; Schley Gatewood '66, vice-president; Kent Zaiser '67, secretary; Thomas Herin '65, treasurer; Marc Harris '65, membership coordinator.

Others were Ronald L. O'Kelley '67, freshman advisor; Frank Cashwell '65, youth welfare; Tim Anna '66, national and international affairs; Frank Huffman '66, handbook editor; Bill Allsbrook '65, campus cooperative; Bill Pursley '65, Y-FAC; Pete Shearon '66, community development.

Other chairmen inaugurated were David Hopkins '66, campus chest; Bob Dutton '65, religious life; Bill Olson '65, handbook business manager; Bill Todd '65, Dads' Day; Harry Nurkin '65, public relations.

After a brief message from University President Douglas M. Knight, James T. O'Kelley '64, out-going 'Y' president, gave his farewell address and then presented citations to seniors Emmett C. Mathews, treasurer, Butch Atwater, Y-FAC commit-

(Continued on page 5)

## Devils Meet Villanova In Eastern Regionals

By ART WINSTON

Chronicle Sports Editor

Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum will be the scene of a fast and furious basketball game this evening when Duke and Villanova, two great basketball aggregations, meet in a contest beginning at 7:00 p.m. A capacity throng of 12,400 and a regional television audience will witness the doubleheader involving Connecticut and Princeton in the nightcap. The winners will advance to the Eastern Regionals championship game tomorrow night in the same area while the losers will square off in a consolation affair.

#### Bubas Praises Villanova

Coach Vic Bubas and Bucky Waters who scouted the Wildcats Tuesday evening have nothing but praise for the talented Villanova five. Captain Wally Jones is the Wildcats' floor leader and shoots in streaks. Jones, a flashy backcourt performer, leads the squad in assists. George Leftwich teams up with Jones at the other guard position. Leftwich is an adept driver and displays an accurate jump shot.

Richie Moore is a key to the Villanova attack. This 6'4" operative is a great shot, as he displayed in Tuesday night's encounter against Providence when he made 12 baskets in 24 attempts from the floor. Coach Jack Kraft's muscle man, Al Salle, holds down the remaining forward spot. Salle is an ex-Marine and throws his weight around very effectively under the boards.

Jim Washington is a 6'7" center who jumps as if he were seven feet tall. Washington averages around 15 points per

game and is a threat when the going gets tough. Washington has out-rebounded and played men five inches taller than himself including Providences Jim Thompson.

#### Best Zone Defense

Coach Bubas termed the Villanova defense as the best zone defense he had seen this season. Jones is the key to the Wildcat defense and is known as a "gambler." Their zone defense is extremely quick. It is a combination man to man and zone that is unique to this section of the country. They give up shots from certain parts of the court. At times the zone is as tight as a man to man and even looks like one.

The Wildcats have a strong bench with three very able reserve performers. This supplements their run and shoot game which is very similar to that of the Blue Devils.

#### Kraft in Third Season

Coach Jack Kraft is in his third season as head coach at Villanova. The Wildcats are seventh ranked nationally and sport a 23-3 mark. These three defeats have been at the hands of St. Joseph's by six points, La Salle by four, and to Niagara

(Continued on page 8)



THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL Executive Board met last night to designate candidates for IFC Executive offices for next year. Balloting will be held by fraternity presidents March 24. The candidates are: (First Row, Left to Right) Jan M. Evans '65, President; Bruce R. Baumgartner '65, Treasurer; Fred H. Moore '65, Secretary; Phillip G. Lamotte '65, President; (Second Row) David L. Valle '65, Board Member; Kenneth W. Hubbard '65, Secretary; Paul F. Brown '65, Board Member; Larry E. Tise '65, Board Member; C. Thomas Zimmer '65 Treasurer.



# Peace Pilgrim Visits Duke Campus

By LIBBY FALK  
Chronicle News Editor

"I go on foot and faith," says the woman in the blue tunic with "Peace Pilgrim" on the front, and "Walking 25,000 Miles for World Peace" on the back. Her feet have carried her across the United States three times and into Canada and Mexico; her faith has given her an "inner peace and a constant awareness of God."

**To Rouse People**  
Her pilgrimage began about eleven years ago when she



Credit: Bill Douglas  
In A Radio Interview At WDBS

was inspired to do something for peace "in my own way. I am trying to rouse people from their apathy and lethargy." She was motivated to leave her quiet life by the world's "sins of omission, not commission. One man who stopped to talk to me began to cry, saying, 'Because I have done nothing, you have to do so much.'"

Peace Pilgrim will reach her 25,000-mile geographical goal (Washington, D. C.) sometime this year, where she hopes to discuss her ideas at the White House. Her concrete plans include the creation of a Peace Department in the President's Cabinet and the establishment of a world language. Her real goal? "Not miles or places but world peace." After Washington, Peace "will keep on walking but I'll stop counting."

**Began With Inspiration**  
During her pilgrimage (this is her second trip through Durham) she has averaged 25 miles per day and has worn out 28 pairs of thick-soled children's shoes. She walks a

carefully prearranged route, which she saw on a map at her moment of inspiration in 1953. "In my mind's eye I saw myself in a pilgrim's garb," she said; "I had to duplicate it—and I had to follow that path." She walks with nothing in her pockets but her road maps.

Peace will take nothing until it is offered to her ("It's unlovely to ask")—and this, she says, has shown her how good people are. "I don't expect a bed every night and three meals a day," she says. "My body is not the boss any more." A night in a hotel suite is the same as one on a cement floor—she claims: "I slept equally well both nights." And after a 45-day period of fasting, she now doesn't "think about food unless it's offered. I eat to live,

not live to eat."

## "I Walk With God"

Two discoveries led her to the decision to make her pilgrimage: money-making is easy "if you have a brain in your head" and money-making is "meaningless." The only meaningful life is one of service, she says, and her new life began when she learned "to live to give instead of to get." Then in a mountain-top experience, Peace felt "a oneness with humanity and God—and I've never been separate since."

So Peace Pilgrim has found God "through loving and serving his children." She doesn't view her life as a sacrifice though. "I haven't given up anything important," she says, "and I've received health, happiness, and inner peace. These are things you can't

buy."

And as she continues on her solitary way "to overcome evil with good, false with true, and hatred with love," Peace Pilgrim is not alone: "I walk with God."



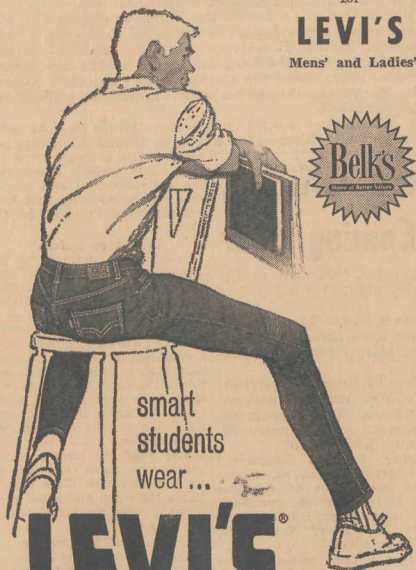
Credit: David Senseney  
Resuming her trek with God

## HEADQUARTERS

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Missionary's Exhibit

# African Masks on Display

The George W. Harley African Collection of masks and other ceremonial paraphernalia, which the famed medical missionary gathered during his years on the Dark Continent, is now on display in the Psychology-Sociology Building.

The collection includes masks in all shapes and sizes, some with gruesome smirks and others with a trace of a smile on their twisted features. Other items cover the customs and handicrafts Dr. Harley encountered.

During his African labors Dr. Harley began a government museum of ethnology and history for President Tubman of Liberia, which is one of the African nation's proudest monuments.

A 1916 graduate of the University, Dr. Harley did post-graduate work at Harvard, where much of his collection of African lore is housed in the Peabody Museum. He is now retired and living in Lancaster, Virginia.

## CHONICLE DEADLINES

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

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

# Rankin to Speak On 'Civil Rights' At Honor Dinner

Professor Robert Stanley Rankin, chairman of the political science department, will speak on "Civil Rights in the '60's" to the University's political science majors. The dinner is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honorary, to honor new members and will be held in the Men's Graduate Center private dining room, Monday at 5:45 p.m.

Rankin has been at Duke since 1927, serving as chairman of the political science department for the last 15 years. He has published numerous books and articles concerning American politics and civil rights. President Eisenhower appointed Rankin to the Civil Rights Commission in 1960. Rankin was elected to the Durham City Council in 1955.

# University Gets 20 Fellows For Woodrow Wilson Program

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has awarded 20 University seniors fellowships for full tuition and fees for first year graduate study.

**THE UNIVERSITY WAS AWARDED** more Fellows than any other institution in the region, which includes five other states.

Those selected were Sandra Wayne Frederick, Barbara Brown Zikmund, Courtney Beaman Ross Jr., Linda Jean Speak, Mariann Kirven, Josephine M. Faust, Carroll A. Leslie, Sandra S. Mosher, Henry A. Hespenheide III and Edward L. Keller.

**OTHER UNIVERSITY FELLOWS ARE** Mary E. Blakely, Barbara H. Mayer, Herbert H. Williams, William R. Anderson, Brent F. Blackwelder, Thaddeus G. Dankel Jr., James E. Gardner Jr., Jerry R. Hobbs, Joan B. Holmquist and S. Leigh Holt Jr. Mrs. Karen Jabbour, currently enrolled here as a full-time special student, was elected from the University of Miami.

The Foundation is dedicated to developing "college teachers for tomorrow," according to Sir Hugh Taylor, president. Fellows, however, are not required to become teachers.

**FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS GET A STIPEND OF \$1800** and dependency allowances in addition to tuition and fees. This year unmarried and married Fellows without children received the same living stipends, but \$1000 is added when there is one child and \$250 for each additional child.

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But don't separate Thompson women from men. They work side by side in every department. Many of our "career" women are wives and mothers. Family life enriches a person's understanding of the needs, wants, and aims of the women to whom she is advertising.

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you now do for a term paper. But if your goal is writing advertising copy, your digging may be somewhat unconventional. In addition to our Library and Information Center, it may take you to our Television Workshop, testing ideas on camera . . . or to a supermarket . . . perhaps to the "lab" of a research chemist . . . or to your own kitchen, where you may create a new barbecue sauce.

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The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON  
EditorTHOMAS G. MONTGOMERY  
Business Manager

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

### Prunings & Purposes

The pruning of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to an elite core of brothers and pledges should point out emphatically that fraternities, if they are to exist at Duke, must have serious purposes. For SAE, whose citizenship and academic record depicts a somewhat different outlook, the action was salvation. Without it, the future of the fraternity would be grim.

"Pruning," as Interfraternity Council president suggested, is not new. Just ten years ago, for example, Phi Kappa Sigma was trimmed to less than ten brothers. Five years later, total membership exceeded 93.

The action of SAE should both comfort and sober West's fraternity men. That long-heard plaint of the insecure Greek, "Allen Building hates fraternities," should finally vaporize. If "Allen Building" hated fraternities, SAE would certainly never be given a second chance. Fraternity men should realize, nevertheless, that the responsibilities of brotherhood—if the brotherhood is to exist—run deeper than attending functions and paying dues. Admittedly, fraternities exist for the members, but, if fraternities are to exist at all, the members—individually and collectively—must conform to the more serious aims of the University.

### Responsible Easterners

"Students will not hesitate to tell the Administration what they want it to do, but they won't tell themselves what to do." With this comment, the Dean of the Women's College has in effect stated a dilemma which will face the newly elected officials of student organizations on East. In beginning their tenure, these student leaders indeed have some introspection before them before they set out to "do right," for as Miss Ball asserted, "In any society where concern with right outweighs concern with responsibility, it is time to do some hard thinking about the individual's relationship to the community."

The East community is a complex one which is infinitely more than a series of circles with alphabet-soup titles. The women who will be heading these organizations showed by running for office that they are willing, in fact, eager, to realize that "the buck stops here." Their platforms showed depth. They seem to be ready to grapple realistically with the problems at hand.

However responsible the new leaders are, they cannot go it alone. Responsibility in this area requires that the majority of the students bear their full share. Dean Ball suggested that some students are never willing to accept responsibility, and she pointed to the rejection of the honor code as an indication of this. No one likes to be called irresponsible, and we would like to go so far as to say that Duke has nothing but responsible, mature individuals enrolled. But, time and again, we see instances where we forget or comfortably overlook just where our responsibilities lie.

As students we have certain responsibilities in many areas—academic, social and personal. Everyone knows that we have to hold up our end of the bargain in the class attendance system, in doing research papers, etc., but the minor problems confronting house councils and judicial boards on East show a different side. Do we not have a strong obligation to follow the Code of Campus Living?

The question of the Code of Campus Living brings us back to the role of the student leaders in certain respects. These rules are continually under revision to adapt to student needs and demands, as are the concerns of student government and other organizations directed toward relevancy. What is the matter when we fail to meet the expectations placed upon us? Why and where do we run afoul of our responsibility, so that we end up only criticizing our leaders for doing nothing?

The new officers are not new to the scene of campus affairs; they have been well nurtured by them. They have stated their aims and we have voted for them on the basis of their qualifications and potential. They are willing to take responsibility, but are we?

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By David Newsome

## An Old Query Revisited

Since student government has begun its annual passing on of responsibility from weary seniors to eager juniors, let me be the first to raise a question that is certain to occupy many hours of senatorial debate:

Is affiliation with National Student Association really worth the expense?

\* \* \*

MY ANSWER is an unequivocal *maybe*. The quality of enthusiasm and imagination possessed by the co-ordinator can make the difference between student money dribbled away or an investment that yields considerable returns. This axiom applies equally well to East or West.

Let us examine some of the services that the national organization offers and some of the obligations that a member school exposes itself to when it joins NSA. The first obligation that faces a new co-ordinator is to represent his institution at the summer Congress, generally held on a Big Ten campus. At this amazingly disorganized series of workshops, legislative sub-committee meetings, and plenaries, delegates are supposed to represent their respective student bodies in adopting policy and program resolutions that shape the character of NSA for a year. Here too, the co-ordinator can drown in the mimeograph morass of material describing "programming ideas" sponsored by NSA.

\* \* \*

AN ALERT co-ordinator can utilize the Congress to gather worthwhile ideas that can be

applied to his campus. Conversations with "old hands" can often show which programs offered by the national are worth the bother and which are not.

At this point let me say that East's system of electing a co-ordinator in the general referendum is commensurate with the representative duties of this person at the Congress; West's system of presidential appointment is not. I would suggest that next spring's ballot on

films such as "The U. N.: New Hope for Ukrainian Nationalism." This year, the Student Government Information Service has aided our legislative bodies on numerous occasions with material on parking rules at other schools, pep ideas, insurance plans, etc. Strangely, no one has called for the film on Ukrainian nationalism. Other services include travel help (youth hostel information, student cards, job suggestions) and constant waves of mailings on subjects such as poverty in Kentucky and the adult literacy project for Selma, Alabama.

Obviously, it is the diligent co-ordinator who will avail his campus of these numerous programs. If the co-ordinator is lazy or uninformed (and makes no attempt at familiarization) not what is offered, the hundred or so dollars in dues to NSA are wasted.

\* \* \*



NEWSOME

West include the names of candidates for the post of co-ordinator (assuming, of course, that the new administration decides to continue affiliation).

\* \* \*

SERVICES offered by NSA range from supplying brochures on what student governments at several schools do about encouraging the wearing of coat and tie to class to offering for rent

The question of whether affiliation with NSA is worthwhile is academic. Such an organization clearly offers many ideas that range from beer fruits. The question that must be answered before student government budgets money for NSA is whether a capable co-ordinator is available to tend the harvest.

## Letters to The Editor

### ... and Tattooed

March 11, 1964

Editor, the Chronicle:

Dean M. Margaret Ball expresses her concern (March 10 Chronicle) "with anything that shows we have no responsibility for anybody." I, too, would be concerned if anyone or anything could demonstrate that no one has any responsibilities to himself or others. However, I am not holding my breath in anticipation. Like Robert Frost, "I have promises to keep [and miles to go before I sleep]."

Speaking as a "non-hesitant" student, I would like not "to tell the Administration what . . . to do," nor to tell my fellow students what to do, but to verbalize "some hard thinking about the individual's relationship to the community."

Dean Ball implies quite distinctly that some unspecified portion of the student body, presumably on East, is irresponsible and lacking in self-control. Perhaps this is true. The irresponsible, like the poor, probably will always be with us.

But to recognize and bemoan a problem is not sufficient. One must seek a solution. If a sense of responsibility is lacking, how is it to be developed? "Any government begins with self-government," said Dean Ball. I might add that any valuable human relationship begins with trust. Trust is the cornerstone of responsibility; but trust is neither a certainty, nor a demand; trust is a type of faith.

Just as an aside, I beg to mention that numerous student communities and organizations, e.g. Judicial Board, Panhellenic, the "Y," and WRA, are to a large extent self-governing. Obviously members of such organizations are given, and accept, both responsibility and trust.

However, from Dean Ball's point of view a disturbing number of students are more concerned with rights than with responsibilities. Although student rights are not listed in the handbook, I would hazard they include: (1) a right to study, (2)

a right to community membership, (3) a right to personal development.

Before proceeding, I suggest that rights and responsibilities may be either accepted or rejected. The relationship of the individual to the community is one of free will, and to some extent, of free won't.

"The important thing at any university" is that the student develop not only his academic mind, but also his concepts of freedom and responsibility. Developments of each will be influenced by the total university atmosphere, not merely the student community whether campus-wide or organizational.

If the university atmosphere is one of trust, students will be encouraged to accept and live up to that trust; but, if students are treated as superfluous appendages to everything except the classroom and dormitory, they may react accordingly.

I submit that students, when allowed to be truly self-governing, conduct themselves maturely and responsibly. The value of student government is in direct proportion to its reality.

Pam Fraser '64

### Responsibility!

Editor, the Chronicle:

During the past three years the Duke campus has witnessed the birth and growth of a jazz vocal group called The Harlequins. By choice the group has remained self-sufficient, but the time has come to seek help. We seek the support and backing of the student body.

The Harlequins have appeared in person in seven eastern states and nationwide on radio and television. Although we have never applied for a university charter, we have always been proud to be able to represent Duke wherever and whenever we have appeared. The high point of our short career was reached last year when the Berklee School of Music in Boston selected "The Harlequins

from Duke University" as the most outstanding vocal group at the Villanova Intercollegiate Festival in Philadelphia. Video tapes of that performance have been seen by thousands of people throughout the country.

Recently we have completed work on our second L.P., "The Harlequin Half." The "Second Half," Juniors and Seniors, probably remember our first record released two years ago next month. This record met with a great deal of success on the Duke campus. Because of the enthusiastic support we received we were able to clear expenses and purchase an excellent sound system with the profits. The Harlequins as individuals, however, made no money from the sale of this record. Then, as now, the primary goal of the Harlequins was to strive for excellence in a style of music which is uniquely our own, and to have fun doing it.

"The Second Half" is due to be released before the end of March. It will not be released at Duke, however, because the Administration has refused to allow its sale on campus. This is why The Harlequins must ask for the support of the student body. This request is strictly a practical one. We have borrowed money from parents, friends, and one of Duke's fraternities to finance this album. Our primary market is obviously the Duke community. Without this market, The Harlequins are in serious trouble.

Copies of a petition requesting the Administration to change its decision concerning the sale of "The Second Half" are circulating on East and West campuses and in Hanes House. On behalf of The Harlequins, I am asking of the students to help by signing this petition. If we can show the Administration that the majority of Duke's students are behind us, we may be able to get that decision changed. I sincerely hope so!

Allan R. Haworth '64  
Business Manager  
The Harlequins



Prohibits Record Sales

# Soliciting Ban Hits Harlequins

By DON FLECK  
Chronicle News Editor

Have you ever wanted to sell something on Campus? Hopefully you did not try. The Harlequins, a singing group composed of Duke students, tried to sell their new record and were informed by Allen Building that they could not. University policy, says the Administration, prohibits sales of merchandise or soliciting on University property.

## Administration Policy

The Harlequins have found that since the Administration has not condoned their idea of selling the records themselves, they may have to sell them through a University outlet, and thereby give a middleman a substantial cut.

Some University groups are allowed to solicit on Campus. Among them are Hoof 'n' Horn and the Duke Players, who regularly sell tickets to their performances on campus. The Harlequins, wishing to protest Allen Building's decision, are currently circulating petitions throughout the dormitories on East and West campuses and at Hanes House.

## Mistake Before

The Harlequins were allowed to sell their first record on campus two years ago, but according to Dean Robert B. Cox there has been no change in

policy on students soliciting on campus; permission was given to them at that time by mistake. Cox said that an Allen Building Committee which deliberates campus soliciting and selling made the decision several years ago, but he had not been aware of it when he mistakenly granted permission.

Some students recently became alarmed with what was seemingly "soliciting" on the part of the Administration. A letter and advertising pamphlet, signed by four undergraduate deans, were mailed to all students and their parents last week. The contents consisted of a plea to students to enroll in a program designed to help students get more benefits out of their study time through improved grasp of material. The Administration indicated interest in its success.

## Manchester Explains

In an interview Thursday, Dean Alan K. Manchester explained the reason the University decided to favor the program. Lawrence College, where President Knight was

formerly associated, had used the program, and the President recommended the outfit to the Deans of the University. Dr. Knight was very favorably impressed with its work, said Manchester.

The University provides only facilities such as a room to work in, lights and maintenance to the outfit. They offer it no financial aid.

## West 'Y' Chooses 1963-64 Officers

(Continued from page 1)

tee chairman and Larry Redmond, campus cooperative for outstanding initiative performance in their respective offices during the past year.

In his inaugural address, president-elect Evans stated that he "and all the new cabinet are challenged in the coming year to do things differently in order to do them better." The new cabinet then received the oath and the program was concluded.

## East Campus Elects Stuart Upchurch As May Queen



STUART UPCHURCH

Stuart Upchurch '64 has been chosen University May Queen and will be crowned during Joe College weekend April 23-24.

East Campus Women also named Joan Holmquist '64, Sylvia McKaig '64, and Virginia Lilly '64 as members of the May Court.

The primary criterion for judgment of the queen and her court was on the basis of service. Each dormitory choose three nominees to be considered, and then East Campus as a whole selected these four seniors from the 30 candidates.

Miss Upchurch will begin her May Queen activities by participating in the annual Azalea Festival to be held in Wilmington April 2-4.

Miss Upchurch has served as chairman of the East Campus Freshman Advisory Council this year in addition to having been a member of the Council last year. She has been selected as a member of Who's Who and the East leadership honorary, White Duchy.

## Debate Team Hosts Second Tournament

The debate team is sponsoring the second annual Duke Invitational Tournament today and Saturday.

The question for debate is, "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Coach Joseph C. Wetherby indicated that 16 teams from 10 schools will participate. All students are invited to attend the debates, which will be held in 208 Flowers Building.

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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.

Oh, I've got a swell job with Equitable. They've got everything you're looking for. And they're a good team to work with.

For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.



## Plans Under Evaluation

## New Direction For Week Ends?

Social weekends will b under close scrutiny and evaluation in the near future. Carl Lyon '65, chairman of the Joe College Steering Committee, has been delegated authority by the presidents of the three student governments to head a group "to evaluate and substantially implement any decisions" relating to social weekends.

## More And Varied Weekends

In view of the recent storm of criticism about the organization of social weekends on campus, Lyon hopes to have a complete evaluation of the situation, "with special emphasis on bringing to the students more and varied campus weekends with the greatest student interest at lowest cost."

Lyon emphasized that this will not be just a talking committee, but that "we will have the power to make campus week ends meaningful events."

## Off-Campus Functions

"I hope that this investigation will be able to bring about a campus social structure which will benefit the student. In order to do this, I hope that the student will

be given the responsibility necessary to conduct off-campus functions," added Lyon.

"Time Sweep" depicting the color of America's history will be the theme of the University Nereidian Club's annual water ballet show to be presented Saturday in the Woman's College Pool at 8:15 p.m.

Interested students planning to attend must get tickets from the gymnasium before the performance. These tickets are free.

Among the things the committee will discuss will be the possibility of instituting fall and winter week-end events in addition to Joe College.

Some suggested possibilities have been movement of Greek Week and planning a week end around some other football game than homecoming.

## Pursley Announces Y-FAC Assistants

William E. Pursley '65, YMCA Freshman Advisory Council Chairman announced Wednesday that three men have been appointed Y-FAC junior chairmen.

Dean Heller, Byron Starns, and P. Grant Harmon were selected from eight applicants for the position during interviews held Tuesday night.

The junior chairmen are responsible for the organizational details of Y-FAC during orientation week. Pursley added that he and the junior chairmen would conduct interviews for Y-men next week. Interviews are slated for three days. The Chairmen and junior chairmen will announce next year's Y-Men sometime before spring vacation.



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in Color

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nominated for 10  
Academy Awards  
Albert Finney in  
Tony Richardson's  
"Tom Jones"

in Color

No seating after feature starts.  
Showings at 12:18, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00,  
and 9:15 p.m.

## NORTHGATE

## "Samson And The Slave Queen"

in color

## "Goliath And The Sins Of Babylon"

in color

## Investigation Continues

Continuing his investigation of the recent coup to overthrow the University Administration, George Guthrie '64, chief investigator for the Men's Student Government Association, has implicated others in the military plot.

The military coup was uncovered one week ago by Guthrie. At that time, he noted that there was a military plot underfoot to establish a junta under Chief Jackson of the security police.

Immediate and drastic action was taken to prevent the takeover and to preserve peace.

"Extensive investigation has been taken and others are now under suspicion," stated Guthrie.

Guthrie would release only the name of "Netty" as a possible suspect. Netty, an employee of the Dope Shop, has allegedly been working closely with Jackson in the takeover attempt.

"Students and faculty must remain on the alert and constant vigilance must be maintained top reserve order," Guthrie warned.

He stated that a full report of his findings will be released to the Chronicle next week.



## A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean everybody! I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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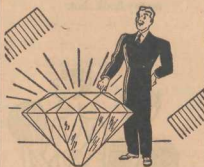
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## East YWCA Hosts Japanese Worker

Miss Asa Uoki of the national staff of the student YWCA of Japan is spending three months as a guest of the Woman's College. During her visit she is living in Faculty Apartments, eating in the East Campus Union and participating widely in campus curricular and extra-curricular life.

Miss Uoki is one of twenty fellows who has been selected to participate in a one-year program of study on the university ministry. The program is sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation. Last semester the group studied together at Princeton. They will complete their study at the Ecumenical Institute at Bossey, Switzerland next June.

Miss Uoki is a graduate of Doshisha Woman's College of Kyoto and has held positions with the YWCA in Osaka and Tokyo. She has represented the Student Christian Movement of Japan at international conferences in Singapore and Bangalore, India.

## Campus Announcements

There are some student seats available on the Blue Devil Club CHARTERED PLANE TO KANSAS CITY. The plane will leave March 20 and return March 22. The flight will cost approximately \$98. Students definitely interested in tickets for the trip should contact Doug Hinds in Room BB-201, extension 2035.

### Independent Dorms

APPLICATIONS for those interested in living in Houses G and H, Tabard Hall, Taylor Hall, Mirecourt Hall, Buchanan Hall, or Canterbury Hall are now available in the office of the Dean of Men. The forms are due back in the office of the Dean of Men by noon March 18.

Houses G and H and Tabard Hall are open to independents and fraternity men. The other four houses are open only to independents.

ORAL VACCINATION with Sabin vaccine will be available to students Sunday March 22,

Dr. E. L. Persons, Director of Student Health, announced today. The polio vaccinations will be given from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, the Men's Graduate Center and the East Campus Infirmary. Dr. Persons recommended that persons who had been previously immunized should take the oral vaccine also.

The College of Engineering will present its 1964 Engineers' Show, "ENGINEERING SHAPES TOMORROW", on March 20 and 21. Open 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. both evenings, the show will feature over 50 projects and special exhibits on engineering education. Each year over 8000 students and members of the public see the show. Admission is free.

The next INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS FORUM will be held next Thursday at 6 p.m. in the banquet room of the East Campus Union. Count Gerard de la Villevieille will speak on French foreign affairs, concentrating on the Far Eastern

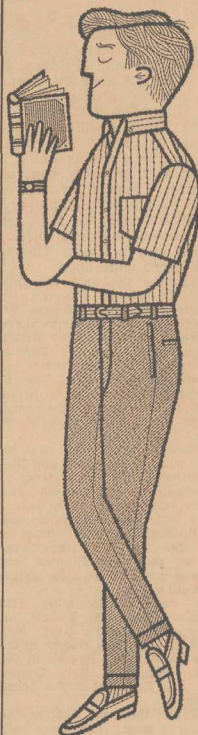
aspect. Tickets will be on sale Monday from 2 until 5 in the WSGA office in Faculty Apartments. The cost is \$.50 for women students and \$1.50 for others.

An exhibition of "MODERN RELIGIOUS PRINTS" will be displayed in the Alumni Lounge of West Union Building until March 22. The 48 prints by 32 artists were selected by Elaine L. Johnson, Assistant Curator of Drawings and Prints at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The Student Union Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring the exhibition.

The UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL CLUB will sponsor folk dancing tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Ark on East Campus. The event is open to the University community and refreshments will be served.

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\*Use your imagination; this paper doesn't print in pink.

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# Terps Favored In ACC Track Meet

By JOHN ALLEN

"We're never too effective indoors," said head track coach Bob Chambers of Saturday's ACC indoor track meet at the "tin can" in Chapel Hill. "We have no place to practice and get some interference from other sports, but we'll be in there battling for third place."

He predicted Maryland as the probable winner, agreeing with North Carolina's coach Joe Hilton, who chose the Terps by 10-15 points, with his Tar Heels second.

"North Carolina has a lot of depth," Chambers added, "and will probably beat us out for second, and we'll be battling Clemson for third and fourth places." Maryland has won the championship every year since the ACC was formed in 1953, except for 1955, when Carolina won the meet.

One of the Devils' top hopes, John Weiseger, will miss the meet, due to illness, Chambers said, leaving the two-mile run berth wide open.

Running the mile for Duke will be George Flowers, Bob Waite, and Randy Repass. The North Carolina coach predicted Flowers, UNC's Art Maillet, Maryland's Ramsey Thomas, Wake Forest's David Turner, and South Carolina's Alan Rose all running the distance in around 4:20, making the mile his nomination for the best race of the day.

Flowers may also run the 880, with Art Jacobson and Dick Newton, while Nick Gray is scheduled to run the 600. Bob O'Kennon appears to be Duke's best hope in the 60-yard dash, while Rod Steward "should be in the shot put or three" in the shot put. Steward has missed practice due to spring football drills.

In some of the other field events, Chambers looked for good performances from Jack Waddell and Nick Homer in the pole vault, Steve Barnes in the high jump, and Larry Cooper and Bill Zimmer in the broad jump.

This is the final meet of the indoor season. The team will begin its annual tour of the South over Spring Vacation, competing in the Florida Relays in Gainesville, staying for a dual meet with the University of Kentucky, and moving up to Columbia for the South Carolina Relays.



COACH VIC BUBAS directs Blue Devil cagers in guest of NCAA championship.

## Villanova

(Continued from page 1)

by six. To reach the Eastern Regionals the Wildcats had to dispose of Providence 77-66, Tuesday night. Villanova has averaged close to 75 points per game while limiting the opposition to around 60.

In Bubas' own words this game

## Friedrich Series Starts Tuesday

By JACK FLEET

Starting in next Tuesday's edition of the Chronicle, Dr. John Friedrich, chairman of the department of physical education, will run a weekly column on this sports page.

Dr. Friedrich is bringing a new awakening to Duke of the importance of physical fitness in our daily lives, and this column will show the value of good health for all.

Dr. Friedrich will explore the scientific reasons behind various fitness programs, pointing out the anatomical need for proper health. Certain columns will be filled by very qualified men of the medical school to broaden the scope of this study.

## Shabel Returns

# Princeton Versus Conn. in Night Cap

By JACK FLEET

Coaches say that one man never made a team, but Bill Bradley of the Princeton Tigers is living proof that this rule is sometimes wrong. This versatile athlete has single-handedly catapulted the usually dull and losing Tigers into Ivy League champions and contenders in the NCAA Playoffs this week.

Averaging 33 ppg this season, Bradley led the Tigers to a 12-2 conference record, affording them a berth in last Tuesday's Playoffs at Philadelphia against VMI. Here Bradley was simply "too much" as he scored 30 points in leading Princeton to an 86-60 victory.

Bradley, who packs 208 pounds on a strong 6'5" frame, is called the smoothest all-around basketball player since Jerry Lucas—who is his idol. Bradley is noted for his great number of moves in addition to his pinpoint passing and very accurate shooting. All this and he is just a junior.

After Princeton knocked off Pennsylvania to capture the Ivy League Championship, Penn Coach Jack McCloskey stated, "If you hold Bradley down, Princeton is just a very ordinary ball club. This has proven to be correct all season as whenever Bradley has been off, the Tigers have fallen. During the Charlotte Christmas Tournament, Davidson stunned Princeton with a humiliating 102-68 defeat even with Bradley 'on.'"

The captain of the Tigers is 6'4" Bill Howard. Along with Howard, Bradley up front is the tallest man on the Princeton team, 6'8" Don Niemann. In the backcourt are 6'2" Ed Steube and 6'2" Bob Haarlow. The only senior of these first six is Captain Bill Howard.

The Tigers have never been a power basketball team. Coach Bill van Breda Kolff seems determined to change this situation. The Princeton mentor has won well over 70 per cent of his ball games in his 12 years of coaching. His three years at Princeton have also been very credible. Before coming to Princeton, van Breda Kolff led Hofstra College, Hempstead, N. Y., to the NCAA small college finals.

Van Breda Kolff's forces usually indulge in slow down play in order to work for the good shot or feed off to Bradley. They have run at times when they felt the opposition to be of their calibre.

Defensively, Princeton usually employs a zone, designed to compensate for their lack of bench strength as foul trouble to Bill Bradley or one of the other regulars is fatal.

No Ivy League representative has ever won an NCAA crown. The furthest an Ivy League quintet has gone was when Columbia appeared in the semifinals in 1957.

By JOHN ALLEN

Defending Yankee Conference champion, Connecticut, started its title defense this year with a new coach, who taught an entirely different style of basketball from the style the Huskies used last year to compile an 8-7 overall record and a 9-1 conference mark.

Despite this handicap, the UConn, minus two of last year's biggest stars, Gerry Manning and Dale Combs, defeated Rhode Island, 61-60, March 4 at Rhode Island in the playoff for the conference championship and a berth in the first round of the Eastern Regionals at Philadelphia last Monday.

Playing again with a hostile audience, the Huskies beat Temple in its home area of Philadelphia, 53-48, to advance to the second round tonight at Raleigh. They will meet Princeton, the Ivy League champs, who beat Southern Conference champion Virginia Military, 86-60, in Philadelphia.

Leading Connecticut's upset victory over Temple was little-played sophomore guard Bill Dellasalla, who came in in the final minutes to hit three straight jump shots and put the UConn into a 48-47 lead. He compiled 14 points in the game.

New coach Fred Shabel, former Duke player and assistant to present head coach Vic Bubas, employs guards Dan Hesford and Don Perno, forwards Toby Kimball and Ed Ritter, and center Ed Slomcenski in the same slow deliberate offense, which the Devils have become used to seeing this year.

The Huskies use a loose zone defense which forces opponents to shoot from 15-20 feet outside. Temple attempted to get the ball into its big men up front and the UConn forced the Owls into numerous passing mistakes, stealing the ball on three straight plays at one point.

The Huskies themselves can count on good outside shots from Hesford, a sophomore, who hit for 14 points against Temple, and from Perno, a 6-1 senior, and Ritter, a 6-3 senior. They have height too, with 8-8 junior Kimball and 6-11 senior Slomcenski. Kimball had 12 and Slomcenski 13 Monday.

Slomcenski and Kimball attempt to box out the opponents' big men, while the three shorter players keep the opponents' outside shooters far outside. They should meet their toughest challenge of the season in the Tigers' Bill Bradley.

Behind these five players and Dellasalla, Connecticut has virtually no bench, as Shabel used only seven players against Temple. However, Shabel and company cannot be sold short.

## Season Statistics

Name	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl	ftm	fta	ft%	3pm	3pa	3p%	avg
Mullins, Jeff, f	27	250	522	47.9	134	165	81.2	242	9.0	634	23.5	
Buckley, Jay, c	27	136	228	51.3	73	140	66.4	235	8.7	353	13.5	
Tison, Hack, f	27	117	228	51.3	73	140	66.4	200	7.7	307	11.8	
Harrison, Buzzy, #	27	102	217	47.0	41	57	71.9	75	2.7	245	9.1	
Martin, Jack, f	27	67	195	45.5	46	98	79.3	129	4.2	214	7.9	
Ferguson, Denny, #	27	66	137	42.0	8	13	61.5	46	1.7	140	5.2	
Vicendick, Steve, f	27	47	143	32.9	86	126	78.1	39	1.6	99	4.0	
Kirchling, Brent, f	25	40	90	44.4	19	26	73.1	39	1.6	99	4.0	
Herbert, Ron, g	26	23	46	50.0	20	34	85.8	23	0.9	68	1.2	
Hayter, Frank, f	26	6	18	33.3	6	7	85.7	2	0.1	18	2.4	
Mann, Ted, f	15	5	16	37.5	0	7	42.8	13	0.8	14	0.8	
Allen, Phil, f	6	0	18	33.3	0	6	0.0	0	0.0	12	0.0	
Cox, Ray, g	7	1	0	50.0	0	0	0.0	0	0.0	2	0.0	
Murray, Terry, f	1	0	1	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	
Team Rebounds	27	893	1872	47.2	479	667	71.8	1232	45.6	2245	83.1	
OPP Totals	27	730	1718	43.6	338	527	64.1	1102	40.8	1838	68.1	

DUKE 92, Penn State 62 (Mullins 25)
DUKE 76, Ohio State 75 (Mullins 32)
DUKE 86, West Virginia 41 (Mullins 28)
DUKE 92, Van Bilt (OT) 97 (Buckley 21)
DUKE 72, Clemson 52 (Buckley 21)
DUKE 77, South Carolina 70 (Mullins 26)
DUKE 84, Virginia 73 (Mullins 30)
DUKE 67, Michigan 83 (Mullins 25)
DUKE 84, Auburn 69 (Mullins 25)
DUKE 79, Kentucky 87 (Tison 21)
DUKE 91, N. C. State 70 (Mullins 25)
DUKE 81, Clemson 75 (Tison 25)
DUKE 84, North Carolina 64 (Mullins 35)
DUKE 67, Tenn. (2 OT) 65 (Mullins 35)
DUKE 80, South Carolina 68 (Mullins 25)
DUKE 121, Navy 63 (Mullins 25)
DUKE 66, N. C. State 48 (Tison 19)
DUKE 104, Maryland 72 (Mullins 25)
DUKE 80, Virginia 59 (Mullins 25)
DUKE 82, Davidson 75 (Mullins 29)
DUKE 71, Wake Forest 72 (Buckley 26)
DUKE 84, Maryland 69 (Mullins 28)
DUKE 98, Wake Forest 83 (Mullins 26)
DUKE 104, N. Carolina 69 (Mullins 28)
DUKE 72, N. C. State 44 (Buckley 21)
DUKE 65, North Carolina 49 (Buckley 20)
DUKE 80, Wake Forest 59 (Mullins 24)

## Caravan Tonight

The Caravan to the Eastern Regionals at Raleigh will leave in front of the Law School at 5:00 p.m. prompt. WSSB will broadcast the "Duke Lets Go" cheer between 4:45 and 5:15.

There will be prizes awarded to the cars having the best decorations. The cash awards will be given to the winners at the rally. Pep Board is sponsoring this Carvan.

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Eastern Champion

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WDBS Broadcasts Duke games.