

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 45

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, March 20, 1964

FEATURES SERENDIPITIES

Joe Prepares for Blast

By GORDON DALBEY

Springtime festivities with a European accent will invade the campus April 22-25 as "Joe College Goes Continental" this year for his 23rd weekend birthday.

Warehouse float-decorating parties, with combo entertainment, will prelude Friday afternoon's motor parade. Saturday afternoon's lawn concert features the "Serendipity Singers," while Hoof 'n Horn's continental "Can-Can" company will add this musical comedy touch.

Warehouses

Warehouses open at noon Wednesday to kick off the float and display contest between sororities, fraternities and independent houses. Amateur carpenters, architects and kibitzers will be entertained Thursday night by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs.

"We hope this innovation of entertainment at the warehouses will be well received and that students will behave properly," stated Carl Lyon '65, head of this year's steering committee.

Tickets will be required for admittance to the warehouse Thursday night. The committee will distribute tickets to all participating groups for members and guests.

Each group that builds a float must submit a "theme report" by April 9 to Terry Reisman '65. A fine of \$2.50 will be levied for the first two days late, and \$1 per day each following day.

Athletic Events

Joe College will feature athletic events Friday afternoon. The university golf team will meet the University of Maryland at 1 p.m. and a baseball game with Clemson is scheduled for 3 p.m. A tennis match with North Carolina State is also set for 3 p.m.

Two days of float building will culminate with the Joe College Parade 4 p.m. Friday. The floats will proceed along the front East Campus wall. Steering Committee members will judge the floats from an announcer's stand in Tikey's parking lot.

"Can-Can"

Hoof 'n Horn will present the musical "Can-Can" in Page Auditorium at 7 Friday night. The First Annual Duke University Jazz festival will follow the play. Featuring Oscar Brown, Jr., and the Mitchell Ruff Trio, the festival will be held in the Indoor Stadium.

Saturday's activities will begin with a box lunch on the West quadrangle. The Serendipity Singers and Fred Smoot will perform at the afternoon lawn concert, and "Can-Can" will be presented again Saturday night.

Joe College weekend is being planned by a steering committee headed by Carl Lyon '65.

CORE Ponders Activities In Restaurant Desegregation

By LEROY DOWDY

The campus chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality plans to continue its efforts to negotiate the desegregation of three Durham eating places and appears headed for a possible post-spring vacation showdown with city officials.

According to acting CORE chairman Mary Dean Lee '67, Durham mayor Wense Grabarack has not made good his promise to set up a special committee to facilitate the desegregation of the Top Hat, Donut-Dinettes, and Mayola's restaurants. Miss Lee said the mayor had promised action by Feb. 18 and has been "putting us off ever since."

In conversations with local

CORE leaders Tuesday, Mayor Grabarack reportedly said he was having trouble getting a 15th member for his committee. Miss Lee indicated that CORE's course of action after spring vacation would be contingent on Monday's meeting; she hinted that the organization's activities might go beyond the negotiation stage if results were not encouraging.

"We, of course, prefer that the mayor's committee settle the problem," she said.

Meanwhile, CORE's campus activities include library displays on both East and West Campuses including background information and current developments in the Senate Civil Rights debate. Transcripts of the debate are posted daily on the CORE displays in the East Library Book Lover's Room and West Undergraduate Reading Room.

A progress report on probes by a CORE committee into University hiring and wage policies was made during the organization's meeting Wednesday night.

The Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholarship finalists arrived Wednesday afternoon for a full week end of collegiate activities aimed at giving them a view of Duke academic and social life.

Hosts for the finalists are past Angier B. Duke winners. Sixty men and 25 women finalists were greeted Wednesday night in Flowers lounge by a program committee headed by Kenneth C. Bass '65.

"A real university atmosphere" was noted by Linwood Varnum, a North Carolina finalist. Two-thirds of the scholarship awards are given to North Carolinians, and the others to residents of Virginia and South Carolina.

National Title Nearing As Devils Meet Mich.



The Duke Chronicle: Powell
A BLUE DEVIL BIRTHDAY CAKE for Jeff climaxes the send off Pep Rally Wednesday. Over 5,000 students attended the massive event to boost the team toward the NCAA Championships in Kansas City this weekend.

By ART WINSTON
Chronicle Sports Editor

At 8 p.m. tonight in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium a capacity throng of over 10,400 will see the Duke Blue Devils and the Michigan Wolverines throw out the record books when they tangle for the NCAA Eastern Basketball Championship and the right to meet the Western Champion tomorrow night for the NCAA Basketball crown. In the nightcap number one ranked UCLA meets Kansas State.

The Duke cagers arrived in Kansas City at 3 p.m. yesterday and by 4:30 were working out on the Auditorium floor. Michigan arrived at 11 a.m. yesterday and worked out before Coach Bubas' crew took the court. Both aggregations are expected to camp at the Continental Hotel. A regional TV audience will witness tonight's fray while the championship game is on a national hookup tomorrow night.

The University of Michigan brings impressive credentials to the semi-finals including an 83-67 victory over the Blue Devils last December on their home court in Ann Arbor. Coach Dave Strack's record this year is 22-4, sporting victories over Loyola, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio State, NYU, Ohio U. among others. Michigan was co-champion of the Big Ten along with the Buckeyes of Ohio State. Ohio State is the only common opponent of the semi-final entrants with Duke kinging out a 78-75 victory while the Wolverines split a pair of contests. Other Michigan losses were suffered at the hands of U.C.L.A., Purdue and Minnesota.

Russell Predicts Crown

Michigan takes the court with one senior, two juniors, and two sophomores in the starting five. Coach Strack expects his youth to garner at least one National Championship and maybe two before they graduate. Cazzie Russell, flashy 6-5½ sophomore guard, predicted the NCAA crown for the Wolverines before the season started.

Michigan plays a power offense as they attempt to work the ball into the forwards and

(Continued on page 8)

LAKE, MOORE, PREYER

Big Three To Argue Platforms

The North Carolina Democratic Gubernatorial race will come to campus next month when all three major candidates will speak at the University, Melvin G. Williams '64, president of the Duke Young Democratic Club announced today.

Judge Richardson Preyer of Greensboro will speak at 8:30, April 8. Preyer is a former Federal Judge. Dr. I. Beverly Lake of Raleigh will appear April 21 at 8:15. Both addresses will be in the Law School Courtroom.

Dan K. Moore will address a group of Engineers in the Engineering Auditorium April 16. No time has been announced for Moore's address; he has appeared twice on campus.

Williams stated that all members of the campus community as well as residents of Durham are invited to attend the candidates' appearances and discuss their campaigns with them.

TRIAL ISSUE

Today's Chronicle is the trial issue for Michael I. Peterson '65, managing editor, who is a candidate for editor of the 1964-'65 Chronicle. Peterson assumed all the duties of the editor for this issue.

Publications Board will elect the editors and business managers of all the student publication at a meeting next Tuesday.

He added that no attempt has been made to get the minor candidates for the nomination to campus because it was felt that student interest was centered on the big three, Preyer, Lake, and Moore.

Williams also stated that he anticipates the Young Democratic Club will be bringing more candidates to campus during the coming campaign. He declined to mention any specific candidates at this time.

Seeking Four-Year Scholarships

Angier B. Duke Finalists Sample University Life

The finalists selected here will represent part of the total fifty Angier B. Duke Scholarships awarded on a national basis. The Scholarships carry an annual award from \$500 to \$1800 and are granted for the entire four year's residence.

Five women and 12 men will receive the coveted awards. The final decision is based upon personal and group interviews conducted by an interviewing committee of professors.

An interview with one of the finalists Wednesday night resulted in comment on the Pep Rally, which was not really part of schedule. "It was just like high school spirit, only on a larger scale,"

one young man said.

Finalists attended classes Thursday and Friday with their hosts. "Master classes" were also arranged in the graduate schools for finalists with special major interests. These consist of one-hour lectures by graduate school professors.

Dr. Harold Taylor, the Student Union speaker on education, and former President of Sarah Lawrence College, lectured Thursday on "What Is Culture?" and "The World of the American Student."

Philip Lader '66, program vice-chairman, commented at registration that the young men he had met were "definitely a brilliant group." Av-

erage College Board scores for finalists are again, as usual, higher than ever before.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, a 100-member group, conducted by William Steinberg, will appear in Page Auditorium. The Student Union Artists Series is responsible for the 8:15 p.m. concert, which the hosts and finalists will attend and closing activity of the week end.

Prior to the concert, Dr. Paul R. Bryan, conductor of the Triangle Little Symphony and director of Duke bands, will give an informal seminar on the program. This is in 208 Flowers. Standing-room-only tickets are available for the Pittsburgh Symphony in 202A Flowers.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON
Editor

THOMAS G. MONTGOMERY
Business Manager

A Saccharin Saga

Looking like a press release from the Student Union office, the *Durham Morning Herald* printed an article several weeks ago on the abundance of major speakers and well-known personalities that have appeared on campus.

The list of names was long but the propagandist had to delve far back in time (1957) to produce the list. Even then it can be disputed whether many of the personalities listed were well-known, or ranked as major speakers.

The dispute can be easily resolved. Ask yourself how many major, well-known or controversial speakers have appeared in Page since you've been here. The answer is dismal—a look at the list of speakers who are scheduled to appear in the near future is equally depressing.

The problem resides in the depths of the Student Union structure. Responsibility for bringing major, well-known and timely speakers to the campus lies with the major speaker series of the educational affairs committee of the Union. No matter what the cause, no matter who is singularly responsible, there has been a dearth of such personalities and the blame must therefore be directed to the Student Union—regardless where in its vast hierarchy ultimate fault lies.

This dearth of personalities is one of the biggest voids in student life on campus. The Union has an obligation to fulfill in this area even though money is a crippling handicap. The Union simply does not have the funds to bring an expanded speaker program to campus. The alternatives are two—either the Union must obtain larger appropriations from the University (they presently receive \$16,000) or they will have to charge admission to some of the events. The former is preferred but the latter must be attempted, if that is the only course left. Until one of these is done, the situation will remain stagnant.

More initiative must come from the educational affairs committee, and more leadership and decisiveness must come from the Union's Board of Governors. The obligation and responsibility for the speakers' program should remain with the Union—but they must assume these challenges.

Equal Justice

The differences between the East and West Judicial Boards do not make one system any better than the other, nor can or even should—these differences be resolved.

The differences are indicative of the disparities in the two living groups. Judicial Board representatives are, and should be, elected on East Campus—they are not, and should not be, elected on West. By the very nature of the living situation on East, it is necessary for each dorm to have a representative; this is neither feasible nor desirable on West. The men should accept and place confidence in the choice of Board members that the MSGA president makes. When we charge political influence and spoils, we forget that the president has made his decision upon the recommendation of the old Board and further, that his choices must be approved by the Senate.

The East Board is more free than the West Board from the influence and control of the Deans, for on West, all cases originate from the Deans and all decisions must be accepted by them. Owing to the living structure on West, the judicial system must function in this manner with the Deans serving as a funneling agency. This is unnecessary for East because each living group funnels cases through the house counselor and the judicial representative.

Neither the East nor West Judicial Boards handle morals cases. Morals cases, according to the Deans, mean sexual deviation and are left to the Deans to decide. This is as it should be, for this type of morality cannot be decided by nine men or ten women—such a problem cannot be decided by a verdict of guilty

or not guilty, nor can it be corrected by "probation" and "campus-ing."

No one will state that either system lacks imperfections or that improvements would not be desirable. However, blanket improvements cannot be achieved.

We suggest that MSGA explore the means of making West Board more free from the influence and control of the Deans. We suggest that the West Board look into a better means of making recommendations to the MSGA president. Under the present system, often times a qualified person might not be considered unless he is known by a Board member.

Likewise, the East system should be reviewed. By limiting the Board to one member from each dormitory, many qualified women are not eligible. One dormitory might have several exceptionally capable people while another dorm would have none and yet be forced to elect a less outstanding person. It would be hypocritical for anyone to say that the East system is upholding the Code of Campus Living. The Code is violated by the Board and the individual woman, for few will admit that they turn in themselves or others for violations of the Women's College regulations. Many of these rules are archaic and unnecessary—we suggest that WSGA, in cooperation with the East Board, examine these rules and move to strike those that are outdated and unnecessary.

Nevertheless, we have a right to pride ourselves on our judicial systems and we must strive to maintain the dignity and fairness that have been their standards.

Farmer Knight's Ivy Patch



THE GARDEN IS GROWING

By Heather Low

Illogically Not Guilty

Anglo-Saxon civilization has prided itself on the Rule of Law. And we, the students of Duke University, should pride ourselves on being a part of this tradition. As we have recently seen a highly responsible exchange in the Chronicle on the subject of student responsibility, it would seem an appropriate time to reconsider the Rule of Law at Duke—within our national tradition.

WHAT IS LAW at Duke? Although we often tend to for-

get it, Duke law is first and foremost the law of North Carolina and the city and county of Durham. Superimposed upon these public laws, the entering Duke freshman finds himself responsible to uphold certain "commands" and accept certain "sanctions" which have, theoretically at least, as much force as public law.

But is law at Duke just command plus sanction? History is illustrative. Years ago in England there was the classic case of the poor man who stole a pig

from a neighboring squire's estate. All evidence presented before the court proved "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the man had stolen the pig. But the jury, knowing full well he had stolen it, did not believe the man deserved death. They therefore pronounced the man innocent. It was gradually realized that, in order to enforce a law against stealing pigs, it was necessary to change the law and reduce the sentence.

IN THE UNIVERSITY community, law is also periodically

(Continued on page 3)



LOW

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The President & The Editor

Dr. Douglas Knight made the following statement to the Chronicle concerning the relationship between his office and the newspaper:

It seems to me that there is a great deal to be said for free and honest communication between the President of the University and the Chronicle. One important aspect of the President's job is the attempt to describe and interpret our responsibilities as they will exist five or ten years from now; he has an equal responsibility for final policy at any given moment. The President shares these areas of concern with many other people, of course, but they are his final responsibility; and I would welcome the opportunity to discuss both kinds of problems with the Editorial Board of the Chronicle.

Tower Talk

The perplexing sign on the East Bridge has been explained—COPE is nothing more than the Congress of Troll Equality. This recently established organization is protesting the unfair and discriminatory practices against the East Troll.

No matter how you look at them, the statistics are bad. The just released MSGA report on housing facilities notes that there is one phone for every 42 fraternity men and one phone for every 37 independents. The situation on East is little better. What is discouraging is that the University does not plan to increase telephone facilities in the near future—hopefully, now that MSGA has this information, something will be done with it.

Since confusion concerning the class attendance rules still reigns supreme, we remind everyone that the last class in each course must be attended before a holiday.

It is good to remind oneself periodically that one is not in falchibon. Consequently, (every Tuesday and Friday) this is brought home to us in the editorial offices. Not counting the expected misspellings and such, every once in a while we outdo ourselves.

In outlining the duties of the chairmen in the Student Union, we reported that they "executed the Board of Governors"—we meant the policy of the Board.

And of course when we reported that the BASKETBALL TEAM ENGAGED IN EROTIC PLAY, we meant "erratic play." Still, wet ry.

By Craig Worthington

Student Philosophy?

At this very minute, somewhere on the campus, a member of a sub-committee of a sub-committee of one of the three topical committees under the pilot committee of the Student Philosophy Committee (I.A.I.a) is very likely counting the vertical and horizontal rows of acoustical tile in one of the third floor study rooms of a freshman house in order to gather data which will eventually be incorporated into a "Duke University Student Philosophy."

Seventy-five students on the three campuses have been working for several months to carry out this branch of the Men's Student Government Association, this monument to administrative and organizational ingenuity, this conglomeration of all that is ultimately insignificant and significant to a "representative" group of University students.

Hopefully, from the mass of questionnaires and the multitude of committee, sub-committee and sub-committee huddles, there will emerge a report, edited by the pilot committee, which very likely will rival the "Y's" annual report in bulk, the *World Almanac* in diversity and detail, and twenty-five senior honors papers in the sum total of man hours expended in the project.

Yet the word "philosophy" appears to me to be somewhat of a misnomer; there is some question in my mind as to the validity of including, as a portion of a "Duke student philosophy," the number of times per week that the average East coed eats breakfast in the Union. Somehow, statistics or observations about the number of electrical outlets per room seems superfluous in the context of a "student philosophy," unless, perhaps, the student happens to be an electrical engineer.

There are also doubts in my mind as to the possibility of coherence, completeness or fair representation of opinion, given the nature of the select group

which has participated in the project, the lack of coordination of subcommittee efforts, and the massiveness of the undertaking.

Regardless of these relatively minor gripes, however, MSGA has launched a project which ultimately could prove to be the most exciting and valuable contribution made both to students and the University by any group during my three years here.

For MSGA has involved a significant number of students in asking themselves questions which could accidentally trigger an epidemic of those basic questions which should ring continually in our minds during our four years here: "What can I



WORTHINGTON

offer to, and get from, Duke? What does a University mean to me? Why am I here?"

This is what excites me about the student government project; the final report may excite me, too, but regardless of its outcome (and overlooking its potential as "representative" student opinion) it will have raised questions which could lead many of us to an examination of our understanding of ourselves, of our whole purpose in being at a university and, ultimately, in being alive. Granted, this is optimistic.

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Guthrie: I Came, I Sat, I Departed

Investigators Uncover Vast Military Junta

By GEORGE GUTHRIE

The following report is an accurate, authentic account of one of the most devious plots in University history. The event was not scheduled by the major attractions committee or listed on Mrs. Pratt's spring activities calendar. I am referring to the attempt of several prominent members of the University to overthrow the Administration by a military coup d'etat.

Last SATURDAY I was informed of a mysterious meeting in the men's room of the Jack Tar. I hurried to the Dope Shop where I purchased a briefcase and a tie and disguised myself as a member of the Duke faculty. I rushed to the designated meeting place and took a seat in one of the contoured chairs. By 9 most of the seats were taken and the meeting began. At first I was unable to establish the identity of the narrator because it was the first time I'd seen him out of his patrol car. As the meeting progressed, it became evident that the instigator of the plot was the formidable police officer of the Duke Security Force.

The plotters were unable to formulate an ideological and practical plan and the meeting was adjourned until Monday in Allen Building during the Deans' coffee break, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

On MONDAY I was horrified to find that the junta, in an effort to give the movement an intellectual vitality, had secured the support of one of the most influential campus personalities. Inventor of the Edsel, holder of the Inter-Quadrangle record for

the 12 yard dash, and official time keeper of the University, he was a formidable element that could not be over-looked.

On WEDNESDAY, the plotters met again. Nettle, one of the foremost strategists, drew up their program. The plan called for the continuation of Campus Drive through the Chapel. This would allow the Hanes House bus to reach East Campus on schedule and at the same time, open up the possibility for a Gran Prix at Duke. Another plank was to convert the Indoor Stadium to a study hall for underprivileged fraternities.

On THURSDAY, the plot reached maniacal proportions. Dr. Knight was to be eliminated. Several masterful plans were advanced. One held for him to die of ptomaine poisoning by eating a "Hero" from the Robot Room. Another plan was to have him trampled to death when the dinner bell was sounded and the women stampeded to the East Union. Finally the revolutionists settled on a plan. At 10:05 a.m. Knight was to be placed on the first bus leaving for East Campus. Counting on the normal consistency of the Duke Transit System this bus would contain a minimum of 110 students compactly grouped and

gasping for air. The movement of the bus would cause a few people to be crushed and it would appear that the President had died of natural causes.

The Plan was executed on FRIDAY but ended in total failure. The message which was to bring Dr. Knight to the appointed spot reached Allen Building on time but was mistaken for red tape and failed to reach his office. Another factor invalidated the plan—the bus was late.

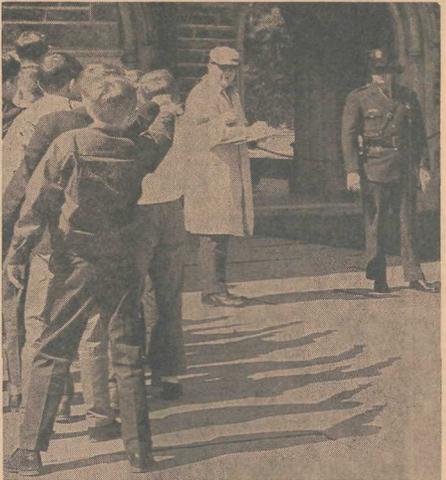
A final action which lead to the successful suppresion of the coup was the rapid mobilization of the Duke NROTC under the auspices of Colonel Durant. In the face of a superior band and drill team the revolutionists surrendered SATURDAY at 12 noon. Colonel Durant himself was lost in the engagement having been trampled by 250 7-year old tourists.

Mary Grace Wilson and the Terpsichorian battle group finally overcame the last resistance by defeating Cecil "Matoom" Womble and the Madrigal singers in hand to hand combat.

Thus, the prerogative of each student to pay \$30 for a choice parking space, was preserved.

THIS WAS THE WEEK THAT WASN'T.

7 Days In March



Chronicle photographers were on the spot when Chief Investigator for the MSGA, George Garland Guthrie and his MSGA Senate committee apprehended the instigator of the military plot which sought to overthrow the Administration of the University.

Low On Rules

(Continued from page 2)
changed. Faculty and student government partially perform the role of "democratizing" the law. Nevertheless, there are still certain regulations which remain poorly observed. Drinking on campus is a case in point.

The law states unequivocally that there shall be no drinking on campus. Yet it is well known that this law is flagrantly violated, if not without regret, on both West and East. Consequently, the Hue and Cry is raised: "Anarchy!" "Immorality!" "Deterioration of the Rule of Law!" The matter is complicated for the women by the existence of another law on East Campus which is part of the Code of Campus Living: "if a student observes a violation on the part of another Woman's College student, she has an obligation to help that person by calling the violation to her attention" and reporting it if necessary.

WHILE IT MAY possibly be argued that the majority of the student body does uphold the drinking regulation, it is absurd to insinuate that the majority of East Campus follows through with this second obligation! There is therefore great concern about the apparent deterioration of student responsibility, a weakening of the moral tone of the campus.

But is it the Rule of Law which is threatened? Is it not possible that those women who condone or close their eyes to the campus drinking of a fellow student are actually playing the part of the old English jury in a modern setting? They see the violation, they know the law, but they refuse to return the obvious verdict "that the man stole the pig."

IT IS NOT THE RULE of law which is threatened but rather a pressure exerted to better the law. I submit that until the rule conforms more to public opinion, the jury will continue to return the illogical but influential verdict—"not guilty!"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL LEE

Bill Lee (B.S.C.E., 1961) began his telephone career with Southern Bell in Jackson, Mississippi, in the fall of 1962. Bill, a Student Supervisor in the District Traffic Department, is responsible for two manual telephone offices in the Jackson District. He travels to each office weekly and assists the Chief Operators with problems that may concern force, personnel, equipment, or other categories.

Since one of his manual offices is converting to dial

very shortly, Bill is responsible for all of the dial conversion matters that affect the Traffic Department.

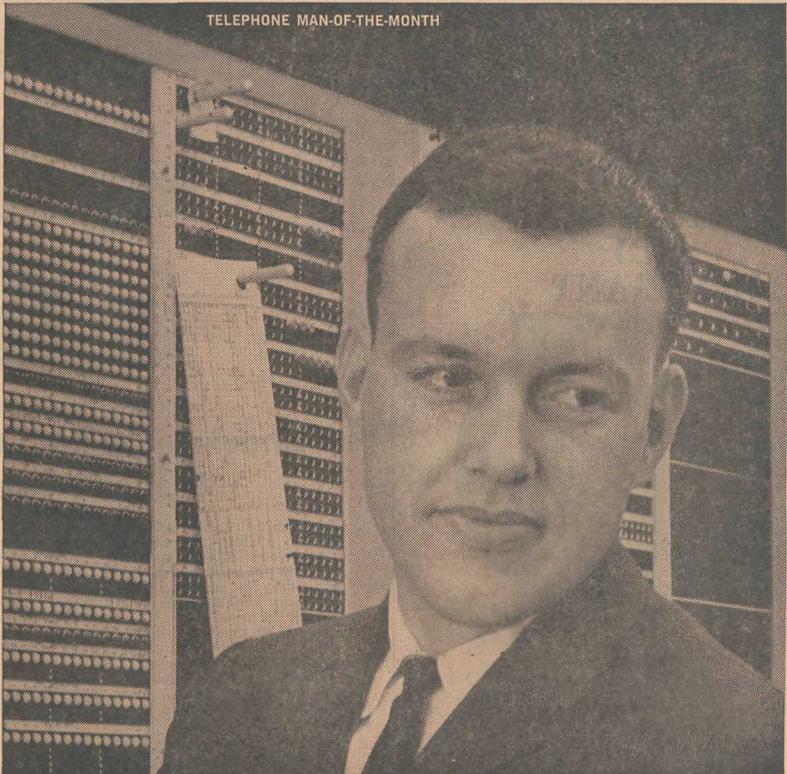
Bill's knack for stepping in and mastering a new job swiftly will carry him far with Southern Bell.

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



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



campus notes

THERE ARE 350 STUDENT DIRECTORIES STILL AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS who do not have one. They may be picked up at the YMCA office, 101 Flowers, or at the Information Desk. The directories are also available to members of the faculty administration and all graduate students.

* * *

DEAN OF MEN, Robert B. Cox announced today that under the University's class attendance regulations students will be required to attend the last class session of every class before Spring vacation.

* * *

The annual Carolina CAMPUS CHEST CARNIVAL will be held in Chapel Hill Saturday. There will be over 50 booths from campus organizations. All University students have been invited to participate. All proceeds will go to charitable organizations.

* * *

APPLICATIONS FOR HOUSEMASTERS and head housemater may be picked up in Dean Cox's office and must be returned by next Thursday, March 26.

Students To Work With Voter Drive

Miss Barbara Benedict, Associate Director of Religious Life, announced Wednesday that University students have been invited to participate in a series of voter registration drives across the country sponsored by the National YWCA.

The program in this area will be held in Raleigh, Greensboro, Richmond, Virginia, Louisville, Kentucky, Atlantic, Georgia, St. Louis, Missouri and Berkeley, California. Six hundred students from other colleges have enrolled in the program, according to Miss Benedict.

The students will receive room and board for an estimated cost of \$20. Further information on the activities, which will run from March 29 through April 4, is available from Miss Benedict at 110 Faculty Apartments or extension 2909.

By CLEM HALL
Chronicle News Editor

Rudyard Kipling's assertion that "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet . . ." just goes to prove that even great (?) poets are not always right. For the two do meet and the fact that East is East and West is West is what makes their meeting so interesting. . . .

The secret of how East and West get together in the first place remains somewhat of a mystery, which, I suppose, is why each wants to cement the relationship in some socially acceptable way: namely, by means of the fraternity pin.

Security Symbol

Security is a fraternity pin, you know. As a matter of



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JUST WEAR A SMILE AND SIX (?) PINS.

fact, I know one girl who was so insecure she accepted two and now proudly displays about \$200 worth of gold and jewels on her—blouse. Actually, both pins just happen to belong to the same man, who just happens to belong to two fraternities—he was also very insecure.

Running (?) Contest

Of course, security may not always be the object. There are always a few coeds who maintain a running contest to see who can boast the most fraternity pins for the four-year college career. Most women scorn such tactics,

however, and remain devoted to one group throughout. One girl has shown such amazing loyalty to a fraternity that each month I feel compelled to ask which brother is now the lucky one.

There is the documented case of the coed who was pinned to two men in the same fraternity at different universities. It was a cozy arrangement and everything went smoothly until the two chapters decided to have a party together.

It follows from the fact that women receive fraternity jewelry that someone has given it to them (except in at least one case where a Greek had his pin stolen while he was inebriated and went around unsuspectingly for several days until people started congratulating him for being pinned to what's-her-name). These crafty women have their male counter parts, however, as in the case of one East senior who, quite incidentally, received a little graduate school pin from a good friend.

After wearing it around on her collar for several days and even on a date with another boy simply because she thought it was "all a joke," she was congratulated by several other graduate students who insisted that the original owner of the pin was, quite seriously going around campus telling everyone he was pinned.

Anyway, usually, frat men voluntarily part with their jewelry. To give credit where credit is due, some frat men show generosity above and beyond the call of sincerity. I have it on good authority that at least one fraternity has a standing yearly order of lauders for brothers in need. Also, there is growing traffic in pin rentals to brothers eager to dispel the correct, but sometimes inconvenient, impression that their own pin is being used off-campus as a security symbol.

The Sacred Institution

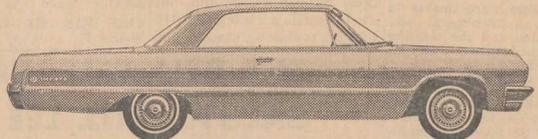
I fear I have presented pinning in a rather uninviting

light, so in order to fend off the shouts of "Prejudice!" I wish to extol the many joys and advantages of that sacred institution.

From the female point of view, a fraternity pin means at least one phone call a night, someone to talk about at gab sessions, and someone to remember birthdays and Valentine's Day.

To the male, being pinned means waiting in line for hours to use the telephone, spending extra money for booze on the week ends, being nagged for forgetting birthdays and Valentine's Day, etc. Unblessed the male who is attached and who neglects to assure the above advantages to his pin-up, for he will find that his fraternity pin can become a very painful weapon.

After such high praise, I'm sure pinnings will break out like the measles. *In hoc signo some vincunt*, as they say. But please—just one at a time!



'64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (119-in. wheelbase)



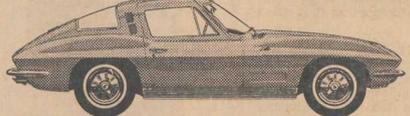
New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe (115-in. wheelbase)



'64 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe (110-in. wheelbase)



'64 Corvair Monza Club Coupe (108-in. wheelbase)



'64 Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe (98-in. wheelbase)

Chevrolet will go to any length to make you happy

Things have changed a lot since a Chevy was only a Chevy. Especially your ideas of what you want a Chevy to be.

So now you have the Jet-smooth Chevrolet—17½ feet of pure luxury, bumper to bumper. The size makes it a luxury car. But not the price.

Or you can choose the thrifty Chevy II, a 15¼-foot family car with all kinds of passenger and luggage space.

This year, your choice might be the new 16-foot-plus Chevelle, sized to fit nicely between Chev-

rolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over).

Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette—still 14½ feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to.

The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly the kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.



THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette
See them at your Chevrolet Showroom

BRAND NEW AND BRILLIANT

MORE OF EVERYTHING!
THE LIMELITERS



The Limelites sing and play once more. Great folk standards like "No Man Is an Island," "The Best Is Yet to Come" and "Willow Tree." It's more of the best with the Limelites.



Close East at 7 p.m. Says '26 Handbook

Things ain't what they used to be. Proof enough is provided by glancing through some old Trinity College and Duke student handbooks.

If you sometimes find present East Campus regulations a little frustrating, look at this sample of rules from the 1926 handbook:

- (1) "There shall be no walking to or from the library with men at night.
- (2) Dating on campus at night is not allowed except to walk from Southgate to President Few's home and to the Pine Tree on the East Walk.
- (3) Girls may date on the seats just in front of Southgate.
- (4) Women students shall be in the dormitory after 7 p.m. in the winter months and 8 p.m. in the summer months. They may walk within bounds from 7:30 to 8 p.m. during the summer months unless accompanied by men."

* * *

A LIST OF "approved places" was provided including the "Washington Duke Coffee Shop, City Auditorium, and Martha Washington Tea Room," but students were warned that "permission to go to the hotel must be secured from the Dean or President."

Both men and women students were provided with a list of do's and don't's. Among the don't's: "Don't spend money recklessly; don't be too solemn; don't be fresh; don't be afraid of hard work; don't do anything you wouldn't like for your mother to hear of; don't wait for your roommate to get you out of bed; don't make paths on the lawns; don't wear your high school letter or belt."

In the list of do's the handbook advised: "Join a Sunday School class; write home regularly; speak to everybody; tip your hat to all professors; wear the freshman cap learn the university yells and songs; attend socials and class meetings; take plenty of exercise."

* * *

Digging a little deeper, we come up with this slate of regulations in the 1883 catalogue of Trinity College.

- (1) No student is permitted to have in his possession or control any gun, pistol, or other weapon; to play at any game of chance, to drink any intoxicating liquors; or to use any profane or indecent language.
 - (2) No student shall go beyond the corporate limits of the town of Trinity (a small town around East that has been annexed into Durham) without previous permission from the President.
 - (3) Every student must attend Sunday School and preaching at the college on Sabbath.
 - (4) Every student is required to remain in his room during the hours of study in the day and at night.
 - (5) All dancing, wrestling, quarreling, fighting, rudeness—such as boisterousness, shouting, taunting or molesting persons on the streets, outdoor singing, and improprieties of language or action, are prohibited.
 - (6) Students when in or about the college must refrain from noisy and disorderly conduct, from smoking, and from stopping in the passage or about the doors during study hours and the time of any exercises in the chapel.
- Maybe we are moving forward—yet about some of our present rules . . .



The Duke Chronicle: Powell

"CAN-CAN" CHORUS LINE works out the kinks in their routines for the Hoof 'n' Horn's production of Cole Porter's classic. The musical will be presented three times, twice during Joe College Weekend and once during the commencement program. "Can-Can" is being directed by Carole Jennings '65 and produced by Sally Hall '65. James Henry, director of the University Bands, is musical director. The choreography is by Caroline Krause '65. Joyee Harold as Pistache, Michael H. Schlipke '67 as Aristide, Linda Parks '65 as Claudine, Thomas K. Warner '67 as Borris and Peter Neal as Jussaci will play the lead roles in "Can-Can."

Ratliff Shuffles Judi Board Slate

Ray E. Ratliff '65 has revised his original set of nine nominations to the Judicial Board, only two days after he withdrew his first set.

The one change in the list Guy A. Bayes '65, was appointed to replace Thomas A. Lemly '66, who declined his appointment to the Board.

Lemly was not enrolled at Duke last year because of disciplinary reasons. In speaking of Lemly's appointment Ratliff stated "he submitted his letter (of retraction) and I accepted it. . . there was no administrative pressure on the decision in the last analysis."

Ratliff stated that he would like to "hold high the Judicial Board before the campus." He expounded, "I have set as one of my goals to see that Judicial Board is the most responsible group on campus . . . because they have the capacity to put a blot on a man's record."

Kenneth C. Bass III '65 remains Ratliff's appointment to chair the Board for 1964-65.

Attention: CLUB OFFICERS

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Just 4 Shopping Days
'Til Spring Vacation

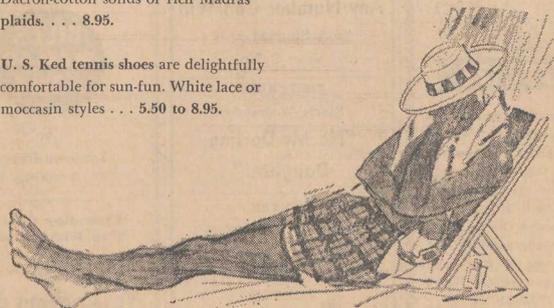
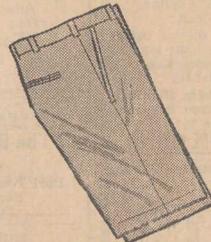
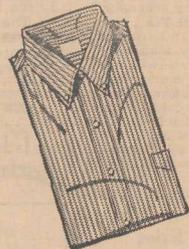
Breezy Casuals
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with STYLE

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Excellent-fitting walk shorts with slim, tapered lines. Seersucker stripes, madras plaids or solid-color poplin in carefree Dacron-cotton—5.95 to 8.95.

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Finest Variety — Latest Releases

Engin. Displays Show Ingenuity Entice Crowds

BY DON FLECK
Chronicle News Editor

A Sonic Radar System will be in action at the 32nd annual Engineers' Show, which is open today and tomorrow from 2-10 p.m., in the Engineering Building.

The System can detect the slightest of movements of anyone or anything within a room. This type of system has been installed for security measures in many buildings. There is a rumor that there are plans to have it installed on East Campus to detect intruders in the dorms after house closing.

Only One

The Sonic Radar System is only one among about fifty displays constructed by Duke Engineers for the show, "Engineering Shapes Tomorrow." Visitors to the exhibit will enter through a forty-foot long canopy, which is supported only at its midpoint. It varies from eight to eighteen feet in height, and made of parachute cord and steel pipe. The structure is described in the language of mathematics as a "hyperboloid of one sheet."

Record Crowds

Last year's record attendance of more than 8,000 is expected to be surpassed in this show. It is expected to draw students and adults from three states.

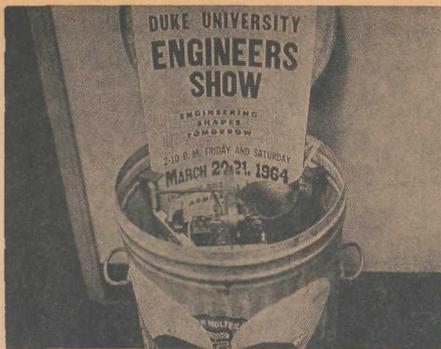
Another interesting device which will be demonstrated at the show is a two-channel telemetry system. It can monitor the heart beat and body temperature of anyone to whose body a detector has been attached.

Each of the three engineering departments will have its own area of displays. The Mechanical Engineering department will feature an inertia car, a shock tube, and a Lissajous figure generator.

Tic-Tac-Toe

An electronic computer trained to play faultless tic-tac-toe against all challengers, an electronic music instrument, and a teletype machine, are some of the exhibits which will be on display in the Electrical Engineers' area.

The main Civil Engineers' display consists of the forty-foot canopy.



Credit: The Duke Chronicle, Tom Roberts

WHAT NEXT? For the household that has everything a talking trash can. This along with other interesting and useful (?) inventions can be seen starting today at this year's Engineering Show, "Engineering Shapes Tomorrow."

Philosophy Group Probes Student Life

By PETE SHEARON
Chronicle News Editor

The Student Philosophy Committee has made "productive progress" and will be ready to make public its findings shortly after spring vacation, according to David Anthony Newsome '64.

There are three topical committees on Student Philosophy: non-curricular student life, chaired by Virginia Lilly '64 and R. Michael Miller '64; curricular student life, by Newsome; and student-administrative relations, by Raymond E. Vickery '64. These committees are responsible to a pilot council composed of representatives from East Campus, West Campus and Hanes House.

According to Newsome there are sub-committees and sub-sub-committees under each topical division. In all, the philosophy effort includes some 75 students, and the rest of the campus is included by way of polls and interviews conducted by the various sub-committees.

"Philosophy," according to Newsome, is somewhat of a misnomer for the final report. It will be simply the collective opinion of the student body on all subjects. This is the first attempt of its kind at the University, Newsome noted. The document is designed to give the Administration some idea of changes students would like to see brought about on campus.

The desirability of such of a statement became evident in dealings of student leaders with Administration; they were often asked "What do students think?" The "Philosophy" will provide an answer.

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6th BIG WEEK!
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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.

CAROLINA
"The Brass Bottle"
starring Burl Ives, Tony Randall, Barbara Eden in Color

NORTHGATE
Any Number Can Win
Starring Jean Gabin

CRITERION
Starts Wednesday
"No My Darling Daughter"

CENTER
"Positively Last Week"
Nominated for 9 Academy Awards
ELIZABETH TAYLOR, REX HARRISON and RICHARD BURTON
"Cleopatra"

Matinee 2:00 P.M.; Evening 8:00 P.M.

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

In Dorm Elections

East Picks Leaders

By SUE LATIMER
Chronicle Copy Editor

East Campus dormitories chose their main officers for next year in elections last night. Other dorm officers will be elected next week.

Sara Middlebrooks '66 is the new president of Addoms, Marilyn Hoover '65 was elected judicial representative and Leslie Schmitt '67 was chosen WSGA legislator. Alspaugh elected Susan Smith '65 president, Frances Williams '66 judicial representative and Holly Davis '67 legislator.

In Aycock Jacqueline Davis '66 was chosen president, Margaret Smith '65 is the new judicial representative and Pam Odell '67 the new legislator. Sandra Allen '65 will be

Boston Orchestra To Arrive April 16

The Major Attractions Committee of the Student Union will present Arthur Felder conducting the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra in the Indoor Stadium April 6 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be sold in Page Box Office starting March 18, Mondays through Fridays 2 5 p.m., and on the day of the performance from 9 p.m. to curtain time. Tickets are \$2.50, \$2, and \$1.50 with reductions available to all students. Tickets may be purchased by phone, ext. 2911, or by mail order to Box KM, Duke Station.

The program ranges from Tchaikovsky to selections from Richard Rodgers' "The Sound of Music." Conceived in 1885 as a discipline for the Boston Symphony during its summer months, the Pops combines the more popular classics with the current show times.

president of Bassett next year, Monica Stevenson '65 was chosen judicial representative and Judy Hyder '66 is the new WSGA representative.

Rebecca Frank '65 was elected president of Brown. Karen Collins '65 is the new judicial representative and Jane Titus '65 will be legislator. Gilbert chose Susan Cunningham '66 president, Susan Duncan '65 judicial representative and Mary Ward '67 legislator.

Doloris Fincher '65 will be president of Giles next year, Mary Lou Hays '66 will be judicial representative and Kathy Murray '67 will be legislator. The new president of Jarvis is Diane Adee '66; Penny Pilgram '66 was elected legislator and Ann Pickett '66 judicial representative.

Pegram has chosen Margaret Pauley '65 president, Barbara Bell '66 is the new legislator and Mary Jane Potocki '66 will be judicial representative. Patricia Adams '65 will be president of Southgate next year; Sally Schumaker '65 will be judicial representative and Martha Lou Dantzier '66 will be legislator.

EVERY
Sunday • Tuesday
Wednesday • Thursday
EXCLUSIVE FOR STUDENTS
5:00 P.M.-TO-7:00 P.M. SPECIAL

1. Whole Pizza Pie—12 inch
Plate Of Spaghetti
Tossed Salad
With Dressing
Italian Bread & Butter
Tea or Coffee
\$1.25 complete

2. Spaghetti With Meat Balls
Or Sausages
Tossed Salad—Bread And Butter
Tea Or Coffee—\$1.00 complete

3. Baked Lasagna
Tossed Salad With Dressing
Italian Bread & Butter
Tea or Coffee — \$1.00 complete

4. Charcoal Broiled Chopped
Sirloin Steak
With Mushroom Sauce
Side Dish of Spaghetti
Tossed Salad With Dressing
Italian Bread & Butter
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Physical Activity in Modern Living

By DR. JOHN FRIEDRICH
Chairman, Dept. Physical Ed.
This is the first article of a
weekly series on "Physical Ac-
tivity in Modern Living" that
Dr. Friedrich will supervise.

We are living in the fastest
moving period in the history of
man. In less than 60 years we
have advanced from the horse
and buggy to jets and missiles.
There have been corresponding
shifts in the nature of our daily
living.

Because of increased technol-
ogy and automation, it is
estimated that in ten years 2
per cent of our population will
be sufficient to produce the food
and manufactured goods for the
remaining 98 per cent. The
average work week will ap-
proach 25 hours and the amount
of leisure time will increase ac-
cordingly. The physical demands
of our daily living have lessened,
and apparently this trend will
continue.

The Machine, Our Slave
Thanks to our slave, the ma-
chine, we are becoming ac-
customed to a life of relative
ease and comfort. The average
American watches television for
8-10 hours during the week. On
weekends, he sits even more.
This process of "over-sitting"
has been so insidious that many
people fail to realize the deleter-
ious effects it has had on the
health of our nation.

Lack of physical activity can
cause ill health, according to a
recent book "Hypokinetic
Disease." Some of the health
problems related to inactivity in-
clude lower back pain, heart
disease, organic deficiencies and
chronic fatigue.

Recent research has given
more emphasis to the significance
of regular physical activity,
particularly as it is involved in
the reduction of cardio-vascular
degenerative diseases. Not only
will proper exercise not damage
healthy young hearts, but it will
also delay the onset of cardio-
vascular disease, our number
one killer; it will also lessen the
severity of cardio-vascular
disease if it does occur. Regular
exercise will tend to markedly
delay the aging process.

Weight
Regular physical activity is
beneficial in weight control,
fatigue reduction, reduction of
body aches and pains as well as
"tension syndromes." It is also
important as it relates to mental
health. According to Dr. W. C.
Mentinger of the Menninger
Psychiatric Clinic, recreational
activity is a valuable preserva-
tive of mental and emotional
health. Good mental health is
directly related to the capacity
and willingness to work.

One of the primary health
problems in our society is

motivating people to
continue regular activity
throughout their lives. Brief
spurts of physical fitness are not
the answer. To be physically fit
for two or three months has re-
latively limited value if activity
is discontinued; a period of
seven or eight weeks of inactivity
will cause most of this fitness to
be lost.

Jesse Owens, one of the out-
standing athletes of the century,
was in tremendous physical con-
dition during his competitive
years, but in a recent physical
examination it was found that
he is in no better physical con-
dition than most other people
his age. The many other bene-
fits he may have obtained
through participation in sports
should not be discounted, how-
ever.

The physiological values of
exercise are dependent upon
regular participation. Skills
learned while a person is young

will not be forgotten. A level of
fitness attained may be com-
pletely lost.

Disadvantages Of Prosperity
From a physical point of view
there is a question of just how
much prosperity we can stand.
Technology and automation can
make us a lazy, sedentary, and
unhealthy nation, or it can pro-
vide an opportunity for us to
replace some of our irksome
physical labors with wholesome
and enjoyable physical recrea-
tion.

At a time in history when a
vigorous, active nation is essen-
tial to meet the many challenges
of a changing world, it is im-
perative that our people be en-
couraged to maintain them-
selves through regular physical ac-
tivity. Regular physical activity
coupled with proper food, rest,
and sleep can provide a founda-
tion for health which will add
"years to our lives and life to
our years."

The Lineups

DUKE			Michigan		
Player	No.	Ht.	Player	No.	Ht.
Jeff Mullins	44	6-4	Caz Russell	33	6-5 1/2
Jay Buckley	22	6-10	Bill Buntin	22	6-7
Hack Tison	31	6-10	O. Darden	55	6-7
D. Ferguson	20	6-0	B. Cantrell	30	5-10
B. Harrison	34	6-3	L. Tregoning	35	6-5

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL	
Tonight, NCAA Semi-finals at Kansas City	8 p.m.
Duke versus Michigan, TV Channels 2 and 11	
Tomorrow, NCAA Finals and Consolation, TV Channel 11	
BASEBALL	
Tuesday, Dartmouth at Duke	3 p.m.
TENNIS	
Monday, Indiana at Duke	3 p.m.
Tuesday, Michigan State at Duke	



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| & BEERS | |
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IVY ROOM RESTAURANT
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Season Statistics

Name	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	Rebs.	Avg.	Pts.	Avg.
Mullins, Jeff, f	28	283	573	49.4	141	173	81.5	264	9.1	707	24.4
Buckley, Jay, c	29	144	247	58.1	98	149	65.8	255	8.8	886	30.3
Tison, Hack, f	28	124	242	51.2	86	125	68.8	215	7.7	834	21.9
Harrison, Buzzy, g	29	105	231	45.5	42	58	72.4	76	2.6	252	8.7
Marin, Jack, f	29	88	201	43.8	50	64	78.2	134	4.6	226	7.8
Vacendak, Steve, g	28	27	155	36.8	38	53	71.8	69	2.5	152	5.4
Ferguson, Denny, g	29	69	164	42.7	8	13	61.5	49	1.7	146	5.0
Kitching, Brent, f	26	41	96	42.7	19	27	70.0	41	1.6	101	3.9
Herbster, Ron, g	28	27	52	51.9	20	35	57.1	27	0.9	74	2.6
Hanschler, Frank, g	14	8	21	35.0	7	8	87.5	5	0.4	25	1.6
Mann, Ted, f	5	19	26.3	5	10	50.0	18	1.1	15	0.9	
Allen, Phil, f	5	6	85.7	0	0		4	0.8	12	2.4	
Cox, Ray, g	8	2	4	50.0	0	1	100.0	7	0.9	5	0.6
Murray, Terry, f	1	0	1	0	0		2	2.0	0	0.0	

Team	Rebounds	Avg.
Duke	171	5.9
Duke Totals	29	959 2013 47.7 515 716 71.9 1337 47.8 2433 8.9
OPP. Totals	29	802 1862 43.1 361 566 65.8 1183 40.8 1965 67.7

Credit: The Duke Chronicle

DUKE 92, Penn State 62	(Mullins 25)	8,200
DUKE 76, *Ohio State 75	(Mullins 32)	4,800
DUKE 86, *West Virginia 81	(Mullins 28)	5,700
DUKE 92, Vanderbilt (OT) 97	(Buckley 23)	7,500
DUKE 75, Clemson 52	(Buckley 21)	8,000
DUKE 77, South Carolina 70	(Mullins 26)	4,000
DUKE 84, Virginia 73	(Mullins 30)	8,000
DUKE 67, Michigan 85	(Mullins 22)	7,251
DUKE 87, Auburn 75	(Mullins 23)	6,700
DUKE 79, *Kentucky 81	(Tison 27)	6,700
DUKE 91, N. C. State 76	(Mullins 23)	6,000
DUKE 81, *Clemson 75	(Tison 23)	5,000
DUKE 84, North Carolina 64	(Mullins 26)	4,000
DUKE 67, Tennessee (2 OT) 65	(Mullins 33)	9,147
DUKE 121, South Carolina 67	(Mullins 23)	8,200
DUKE 104, Maryland 72	(Mullins 23)	11,600
DUKE 66, N. C. State 48	(Tison 19)	9,100
DUKE 82, Davidson 75	(Mullins 25)	8,800
DUKE 80, Virginia 59	(Mullins 25)	3,500
DUKE 71, Wake Forest 72	(Mullins 26)	8,300
DUKE 98, Wake Forest 83	(Mullins 27)	7,500
DUKE 104, North Carolina 69	(Harrison 28)	5,000
DUKE 75, N. C. State 44	(Buckley 21)	12,400
DUKE 65, *North Carolina 49	(Buckley 20)	12,400
DUKE 80, *Wake Forest 59	(Mullins 24)	12,400
DUKE 87, *Villanova 75	(Mullins 43)	12,400
DUKE 101, Connecticut 50	(Mullins 30)	12,400

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* Sugar Bowl Tournament Run-up.
† ACC Tournament Champs.
‡ NCAA Eastern Regional Champs.

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Statement of Coach Waters to Students

Students, your spirit and enthusiasm for the team have certainly been great all year; I attribute our home court record to your fine support. The pep rallies, away game support, student conduct and cheering has been an important factor in our success. I am proud that the spirit is so wholesome. I genuinely believe that you appreciate the quality of the boys as well as the ball players. It would certainly be wonderful if such a fine collection of boys should win the national championship. Both the student support and the basketball players are a credit to Duke University.

Go, DUKE GO

UCLA Versus Kansas State

By JACK FLEET

In 29 years of coaching, Johnny Wooden has never had a losing season. This 1963-64 Bruin five is purported to be his best ever. Sporting a 28-0 record, including an impressive 98-80 win over Michigan at Los Angeles, UCLA ranks as one of the greatest teams ever to come from the West Coast.

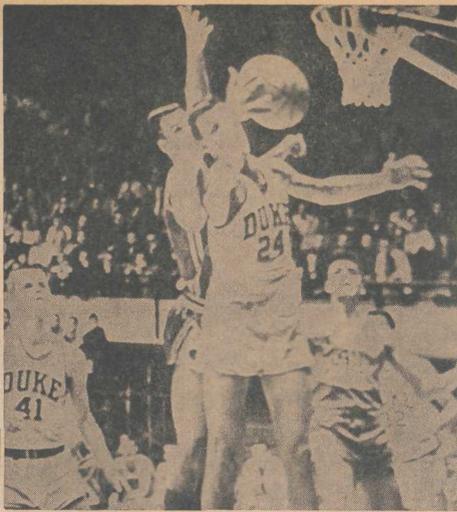
The Bruins are a small team that plays BIG. The team has great quickness and passing prowess. Plus it features a penetrating zone press that has been awesome in its effectiveness. A fine example of its value was displayed in UCLA's battle with Michigan. All-American guard Cazzie Russell was so shook that he threw the ball away seven times in the first half and was held almost scoreless for the game!

All-American senior guard Walt Hazzard (6'2") and his talented running mate, junior Gail Goodrich (6'1") are the key to UCLA's phenomenal success this season. Goodrich averaged 21.6 ppg. this year while Hazzard has broken the school's scoring record and is averaging 18.9 ppg.

Senior Jack Hirsch (6'2") and junior Keith Erickson (6'5") are small but aggressive and capable forwards. Together they are averaging 25 points and 16 rebounds per tilt. Senior Fred Slaughter (6'5") is tagged by many experts as the biggest 6'5" center in collegiate ranks because of his jumping ability and quickness. He averaged eight points and the same number of rebounds per encounter throughout the team's 28 games this year.

Reserve players have seen an unusual amount of action this year as a total of 12 players have played in 18 or more ball games this season. The Bruins have the best scoring record in the two-day tourney as they are averaging 88.5 points on offense and are holding their opponents to only 69.1 ppg., thus they are maintaining nearly a 20-point spread over their opponents. UCLA averages a fine 453 percentage from the field but is surprisingly lacking from the free throw line, hitting only a .853 percentage to date. Although they are short, the Bruins have managed to pick off 56 per cent of the rebounds in their games.

In accomplishing the feat of an undefeated season, the Bruins played many "so-so" teams on the coast and several top-notch quintets.



Blue-White Game Ends Grid Practice

By TED MANN

While the basketball team fights for the national championship in Kansas City, the Duke footballers will fight among themselves in the annual Blue-White game in Duke Stadium tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

The game is being sponsored by the Duke-Durham chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, who will use all proceeds to send local members to the annual FCA convention this summer. Admission will be 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults.

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The coaches have attempted to divide the squads equally for tomorrow's encounter but is that the scrimmage amounts to is that it will be the prospective first team against the prospective second team.

The fur usually flies in this contest since this is the final game until next fall and the outstanding players of the skirmish will be tapped for the No. 1 jobs when fall drills roll around.

In last week's scrimmage in the rain and mud, fullbacks Mike Curtis and sophomore Jay Calabrese ran brilliantly while quarterbacks Scotty Glacken and sophomore Todd Orvald passed with skill despite the wet ball. Orvald also turned in some fine runs.

The Wildcats are led by the Big Eight scoring champion and most valuable player, Murrell. He has scored 599 points in 27 games, for a 22.2 average, to raise his career total to 1063 points, fourth in the history of KSU. His total is second to Bob Boozer's all-time one-season Kansas State record of 691. Boozer presently plays for the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA.

Suttner, the only seven-foot player in the conference and the first in the history of Kansas State, was an All-Big Eight selection this season. Although averaging only 12.9 points per game, Suttner specializes in blocking opponents shots and grabbing rebounds. His best game of the season came against Indiana, when he poured in 28 points and gathered in 17 rebounds.

The Cats' other forward is 6'5" junior Jeff Simons is the top playmaker on the squad and has begun to score in recent games. Although averaging only 6.1 points per game, Simons scored 22 against Iowa State in the final regular season contest and proved invaluable in the tournament.

The two guards scheduled to start against the Bruins are six-foot senior Max Moss, and sophomore Sammy Robinson, the same height.

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Russell Is Key To Wolverine Attack

(Continued from page 1)

driving guards who ram the ball into the basket sometimes along with the opposing defenders. Junior Bill Buntin, averaging 12.6 rebounds and 23.0 points per game, performs credibly at center. Buntin's prowess is emphasized by the Most Valuable Player Trophy he received at the Mid-East Regionals when he led Michigan past Loyola, 84-80 and Ohio U. 69-57.

The capable and consistent operatives maneuver at the forward positions; 6-5 Junior Larry Tregoning and 6-7 sophomore

Oliver Darden. Tregoning averages 9.4 points per game while Darden scores at a 10.1 clip. Both aid Buntin in the rebound department.

Cantrell Quarterbacks

Coach Dave Strack throws a diversified backcourt combination at the opposition. Senior captain 5-10 Bob Cantrell is the team's quarterback and leads in assists. Cazzie Russell, the other guard, has as much natural ability as any basketball performer in the nation. He leads this team in scoring with a 24.6 average. Russell usually helps bring the ball down court and then proceeds to the low post. In clutch positions his teammates look for him for the crucial two-pointer. Michigan's bench is strong, enabling Strack to call upon Jim Meyers, George Pomey, and Doug Hemmer and feel secure that an adequate performance will be turned in. Cazzie Russell's sprained ankle may not be healed by tonight.

Coach Bubas as well as most observers agree that Duke has come a long way since their journey up to Ann Arbor. Bubas seems extremely confident about this game. Frosh Coach Chuck Daly brought back a complete scouting report on Michigan from the Mid-East Regionals last week end.

Rebounding Decides Contest

Once again Bubas admits that it will take a supreme effort off the boards by Jay Buckley and Hack Tison if the Devils are to bring back the championship trophy. Rebounding is the strongest point of the Michigan game and Duke will have to counteract this.

Coaches Bubas and Bucky Waters have been cooking up a master defense to counteract the Michigan power. All season long opposing guards have been attempting to guard Russell with little success.

Coach Bubas and Coach Waters have faced one of their biggest tactical problems of the season in deciding who will guard Cazzie Russell. Coach Waters summed up the problem up in this way: If you put a small man on Russell you will jobs difficulty as he takes advantage of his 6'5", 220-pound body to work very well under the boards. But, if you assign a taller player on the you take power off the boards and allow him a greater opportunity to use his great quickness. However, Coach Waters states that a player has definitely been decided on to guard Russell although he, of course, would not mention who.

Backcourt Depth

With such depth in the backcourt as Buzzy Harrison, Denny Ferguson, Steve Vacendak, and Ron Herbst, Bubas has stated that he will not make the same mistake as he made last December. Tonight, the Blue Devils will run with the Wolverines, win, lose, or draw.

In recent weeks the play of Captain Jeff Mullins has left nothing to be desired as he has proved why he is an All-American. Jay Buckley has been an aggressive cog in the Duke lineup and has worked well with Hack Tison, who also has risen to the occasion lately. Jack Martin's entry into the game helps the Devils rather than hinders them.

A Duke victory at Kansas City will entail the coordinated efforts of the entire team. If Duke plays up to its capacity, it will return to the campus with the NCAA Championship on Sunday.

Golfers Drop Below Wake

The defending ACC golf champion, Wake Forest, jumped out to a 10-shot lead over Duke and North Carolina Monday in the first round of a three-round tournament at Winston-Salem.

The second round of the 54-hole tourney will be held April 17 in Chapel Hill, with the final round 10 days later at Duke. The Deacons' seven players went 18 holes with a total score of 526, while UNC and the Devils totaled the course with identical 536 totals.

Tar Heel, Skip Tucker, a junior from Fayetteville, took the first-round individual lead with a two-under-par 69, while Wake's Ken Folkes went around in 70. They were the only two players to break par on the Old Town Links.

Leading the Devils was sophomore Tom Hackett, who shot a 74. Hackett is one of six sophos starting for Duke's seven-man team. Another soph, Tommy Baxter, turned in a 75 total, to finish ahead of senior captain Buzz Lewis. Sophomore Dan Hill tied Lewis at 76.

Finishing up for the Devils, Tommy Danluck shot a 78, Fred Ewald 78, and Cliff Perry 79. Lewis, the only letterman returning from last season, starred for the Devils, as they turned in a 5-2 record for coach Dumpy Hagler.

The scores:

Wake Forest (526)—Ken Folkes 70, Donnie Heidrick 72, Bobby Eitzen 74, Jay Sikel 76, Frank Merchant 77, Dennis Miles 78, Duke (536)—Tom Hackett 74, Tommy Baxter 75, Dan Hill 76, Buzz Lewis 76, Tommy Danluck 78, Fred Ewald 78, Cliff Perry 79.

North Carolina (536)—Skip Tucker 69, Billy Stephenson 74, Ed Hoopes 76, Les backing 77, Tommy Arnold 79, Harvie Hill 80, George Keen 81.

"We've Improved Too," Says Michigan Mentor

In an exclusive interview with the Duke Chronicle, Michigan coach Dave Strack admitted that sophomore backcourt sensation Cazzie Russell is hobbled by a sprained ankle. Strack estimated that tonight Russell will operate at 95 per cent effectiveness. Tomorrow night he said that Russell's ankle should be a little better.

Strack looks for a real great game tonight and admits that his squad as well as the other three entrants have no intention of losing. Strack admitted that the Devils have improved "an awful lot" according to his scouting reports; he admitted that his own Wolverines had come a long way since their drubbing at the hands of UCLA. "Anytime that you have sophomores or juniors in the starting line-up, game experience has to help."

All Strack would say about his

own club defensively is that Cantrell is the leading backcourt defender. Captain Cantrell also does a "great job" quarterbacking his offense. He named Tregoning as his defensive ace in the front line.

When asked to compare Russell to Art Heyman, Strack admitted that he had only seen Heyman in action one time. He somehow had the idea that Russell was better on the inside than Heyman. If this is true, Russell has got to be one of the greatest basketball players of all time.

Outcome of the game? Strack said it "going to be a great one." Neither squad is about to change its style of play that has worked so effectively all season long. Obviously the outcome will be decided in the rebound column.