

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, May 12, 1964

IFC Convicts ATO, Charges \$250 Fine

By DAVE BIRKHEAD
Chronicle News Editor

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, found guilty on drinking charges Friday, was instructed to pay a \$250 fine and will be on Interfraternity Council executive board disciplinary probation next semester, according to Phil Lamotte '65, IFC president and Board chairman.

"If ATO is found guilty for any other offenses next semester, they are liable to a penalty approaching the maximum," Lamotte explained. "They realize that they can't let anything else happen," he added. The sentence was less than the maximum for the violation and "if the question of guilt had been proved, it would have been fair," said Thomas Lemly '65, ATO president.

The conviction, resulting from charges that ATO violated the new drinking regulations during Joe College Week End, was not meant to set a precedent, according to Lamotte. He emphasized that in pre-trial discussions it was made clear that the intention was not to make an example of ATO. Lemly felt that "whether they meant it or not" this was the effect of the conviction.

"Our primary purpose was not acquittal because we believed that this was impossible," said Lemly. "Those dealing with the case were fairly certain that there was a predisposition toward ATO's guilt on the part of the student body and the Executive Board resulting from rumors and stories."

Lamotte admitted during the trial that there had been previous meetings. He denied that any special arrangements had been made and explained that the meetings had concerned penalties and the unusual nature of the proceedings.

Prophet Announces Order of the Chair

By the order of his most perfect and all-knowing majesty, the Great-Greasy-Grand Dragon, let it be revealed to one and all that the most reputable and dignified institution—the Order of the Chair—will select several privileged individuals to join its ranks. The time will be 30 minutes after the noon hour on Thursday, May 14. The place will be in front of that pillar of campus life—the Chapel. The cool, the knowing, and the sure are invited to stand in attendance for this most wonderful ceremony. But let all beware, the wrath of the Great-Greasy-Grand Dragon knows no bounds or limits. Those of faint hearts and weak constitutions are warned to be prepared for the worst.

Signed,

THE PROPHET OF JUSTICE

Administration Changes Registration Procedure

Freshmen will preregister in the summer and upperclassmen will return a day early to register for classes formally next semester, University Registrar Clark R. Cahow has announced.

The upperclassman of the future will continue to preregister as in the past, however, now it will be necessary for him to check in with his dean's office the day before classes start. Next fall this will be Wednesday, September 23. Students who wish to make schedule changes will, as in the past, make these changes on the day before classes.

* * *

Any student who fails to return on Wednesday loses his class standing and will have to register again. He will forfeit his \$25 deposit and lose his place in each of his classes.

A letter from the Administration will be sent later this week to all returning Students advising them of the change in registration policy.

* * *

There are two reasons for the changes, according to Cahow. One is that the University has no way of knowing who hasn't returned until classes are well under way. The primary reason is that many popular courses have vacancies which aren't filled because by the time the vacancy is known, it's too late for anyone to fill it. Next year these openings will be available by the time classes start.

* * *

Freshmen will preregister in the summer and will be able to alter their schedules on the basis of tests and counseling Wednesday before classes.

Womble Named Frosh Dean In Trinity Office Changes

President Douglas M. Knight announced today several changes in the office of the Dean of Trinity College. The announcement followed by a week the appointment of Dr. James L. Price to succeed the retiring Dean of Trinity, Alan K. Manchester.

Hilburn S. Womble will be the new Assistant Dean of Trinity College for Freshmen. Womble is currently Assistant Dean of Men. It was also learned that he will continue his duties as advisor to pre-legal students.

Dean of Men Robert B. Cox has been promoted to Associ-

ate Dean of Trinity College, according to Knight's announcement. His prime areas of concern will still be pre-med advisor and student life.

Current Assistant Deans Howard Strobel and Charles Johnson have been elevated to the post of Associate Dean. Strobel's main area of interest will be in special projects such as the Dædalus Program, the Honors-Masters Program, and advanced placement.

Johnson will be primarily an advisor to upperclassmen. Acting Assistant Dean Dana P. Ripley will become Assistant Dean of Trinity College.

Ripley will mainly be active in advising sophomores and serving as campus representative for several graduate fellowship programs.

Current Dean of Freshmen, Dr. Barry L. Jones will return to full time teaching duties. Jones is currently Associate Professor of Religion.

One administration source indicated that the changes in the Dean's office were of an administrative nature designed to streamline the structure of the office.

Today's announcement was the third in a series of changes in the administration revealed during the past week. Last Tuesday, Dr. James L. Price, Chairman of the Department of Religion, was named to succeed Dr. Alan K. Manchester who is retiring as Dean of Trinity College. Friday, Provost R. Taylor Cole announced changes of Chairmen of two large University departments. Dr. John N. Halliwell was appointed Chairman of the Department of Political Science, and Dr. Lionel Stevenson will be the new head of the English Department.

One Administration source indicated that the new definition of some of the dean's duties was a step toward establishing class Deans to handle the special problems of each class in the University. There has been no official confirmation of this plan.

The new appointments and duties will become effective September 1, according to the announcement from the President's office.

Kennedy Memorial

Tickets for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund can be bought from Drs. Robert S. Rankin, Arthur Larson and W. G. Anlyan. Tickets are \$5 per person.

The Fund Drive for the Kennedy Memorial Library at Harvard will be held May 17, at 3 p.m. at Kennan Stadium in Raleigh.

Billy Graham will lead the tribute to the late President.

Proceeds will go to the construction of the \$10 million library.

Graduation Plans Released

Following is the schedule for the 1964 commencement program:

Saturday, May 30:

10 a.m.: Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.
10 a.m.-12 noon: Alumni Lectures: Series IV. Panel Discussion: "Our Neighbors to the South." Dr. Robert S. Smith, Moderator; Dr. E. Croft Long, Dr. Alan K. Manchester and the Rev. Robert P. Hyatt.
1 p.m.: Luncheon of Trustees with National Council. West Campus Union.

2 p.m.: Meeting of the Duke University National Council. West Campus Union.

2:30 p.m.: Guided tours.

4:45 p.m.: Lawn Concert, University Band. West Campus Quadrangle.

6 p.m.: General Alumni Dinner. West Campus Union.

8:30 p.m.: Hoof 'n' Horn Production, Can-Can. Page Auditorium.

Sunday, May 31:

11 a.m.: Baccalaureate Sermon for the Graduating Classes. University Chapel. Douglas M. Knight, President.

12:30 p.m.: Reading of the Oath of Hippocrates for Graduates in Medicine. University Chapel.

2:30 p.m.: Pinning ceremony for Graduating Nurses. University Chapel.

3:30 p.m.: Carillon Recital by Anton Brees.

4:30 p.m.: Organ Recital by Mildred L. Hendrix.

6 p.m.: Outdoor reception in Honor of Graduating Classes. East Campus.

7:25 p.m.: Flag-lowering exercises by Senior Classes. East Campus.

8:30 p.m.: Can-Can by Hoof 'n' Horn. Page Auditorium.

Monday, June 1:

8 a.m.: Commissioning Exercises, AFOTC. Engineering Auditorium.

8:30 a.m.: Commissioning Exercises, NROTC. Entrance, University Chapel.

10:30 a.m.: Graduating exercises, University Indoor Stadium, Calvin Bryce Hoover, James B. Duke Professor of Economics.

East Honorary Inducts Seven

Seven rising seniors were tapped into White Duchy, the highest honorary on East Campus, shortly after noon Sunday. Selected were: URSULA EHRHARDT, member of the Symposium Committee and the Student Union Board of Governors; LYNN ETHERIDGE, chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council and member of Kappa Alpha Theta; HEATHER LOW, president of WSGA, former secretary of WSGA, and member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Also, LINDA ORR, chairman of the Women's Judicial Board, former secretary of the Board, and a Pi Beta Phi member; SUSAN PERSONS, president of PanHellenic and past president of Pi Beta Phi; MARCIA ROSS, member of the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee, former legislator from Pegram and member of Kappa Alpha Theta; HEATHER SMITH, president of the YWCA and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Honorary membership was given to Mrs. Elizabeth Hawks, Gilbert House Counselor.

The White Duchess, whose identity is a strict secret, tapped the seven new members, on the East Quad as they were each presented with a white carnation, symbol of the honorary, by the old members.



The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer

It's that time of year again—EXAMS—when studies assume such an imminent position. These students show how to combat the pressure with a little relaxation over a game of bridge.

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Daedalus Plan Promotes Freshman Honors Work

By ROBERT CUSHMAN
To encourage students of marked intellectual vitality the University has established the Daedalus Program, an honors program for freshmen and sophomores.

The freshmen invited to participate each year are Angier B. Duke scholars, National Merit scholars, General Motors scholars, and others selected on the basis of their demonstrated capacity in secondary school and on their aptitude for intellectual effort. The program is limited to about ten per cent of the freshman and sophomore classes.

The student participating in the Daedalus Program bases his academic work on the regular course offerings; enriched, where appropriate to his goals, with

Honors work. In his freshman year Honors work may include advanced placement and election of advanced sections of courses, and, in the summer following, reading to by-pass one or more introductory course to allow him to move more directly into advanced work in his sophomore year.

Having accepted the invitation to participate in the program, a student is given in the summer before his freshman year a self-administered survey designed to inventory his interests, achievements and ambitions. Suggested summer reading prepares him for a colloquium during Orientation Week. This year the topic under discussion was "Education in a Technological Society." These colloquia form much of the basis of the program, providing discussions designed to provoke synthesis of his intellectual experiences and encouragement of creative imagination.

Other topics under discussion this year were, "The Values of a University Education," "The Implications of Brave New World" and the "Information Overload."

6 Changes In Med Faculty

Six new appointments have been made in the Schools of Medicine and Nursing and three faculty members have received promotions, according to University Provost R. Taylor Cole.

Dr. Arnold D. Krugman, head of medical psychology at the Durham Veterans Administration Hospital, has been named assistant professor of medical psychology, and Dr. Robert S. Stempel, University associate professor of pediatrics, has been appointed assistant professor of physiology for the Medical School.

A new associate in radiation therapy, Dr. Milton Rahen, has been appointed. Drs. Charles R. Keith, John B. Reckless and Wilford W. Spradlin have received promotions from associate in psychiatry to assistant professor of psychiatry.

In the Nursing School, Miss Ellen G. Fortune and Miss Wilma A. Minniear, both former associate professors of nursing at Western Reserve University, have been named associate professors of nursing. Mrs. Margaret A. Grady is a new nursing instructor.

International Advisors Picked

The Special Services Committee of the Student Union selected 22 undergraduate International Student Sponsors for next fall.

The committee will assign sponsors to undergraduate and graduate students from abroad who enter next fall. The program is designed to acquaint foreign students with American life.

The students selected are: Katherine Ann Ball '67, Leslie R. Boone '66, Barbara A. Brading '65, Geraldine R. Cleary '67, Jaqueline A. Crawford '67, Diana S. Dalton '66, Sylvia F. Eakes '65, Kent C. Earnhardt '65, Anne E. Herbert '65, David H. Hopkins '66, Mardi L. Jacobsen '66, Carol Lynne Johnson '67, Jerrold E. Kronenfeld '66, Carol S. Lacy '66, John E. Lindegren '67, John C. Miller '67, James T. Robinson '66, Robert K. Smith '66, Dorothy M. Stroman '67, Sandra J. Turner '66, Karen D. Volz '67, W. Ross Warfield '66.

BOS Selects Officer Slate

Beta Omega Sigma, sophomore leadership fraternity, has elected its officers for the 1964-65 year. They are A. Stuart McKaig, President; Robert T. Hyde, Jr., Vice President; Joe F. Harris, Secretary; James H. Coll III, Treasurer; H. Ross Arnold, Sergeant-at-arms; James K. Hasson, Jr., Keeper-of-the-files.

Style Notes



New soft-spoken broad striped shirts by Gant

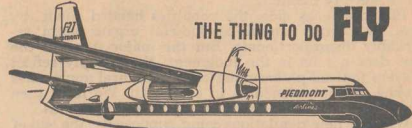
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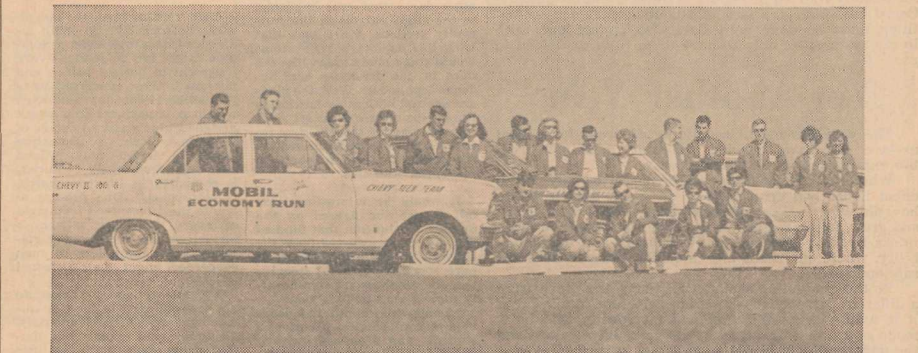
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And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.


We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely on drivers with such limited experience?

Chevrolet wanted to give the Chevy Teen Team a chance to prove in front of the nation that they and the 6.5 million licensed drivers in their age bracket are safe, sane people behind the wheel. We felt the Run offered a splendid chance.

The Corvair, Chevy IIs, Chevelles and Chevrolets driven by the Chevy Teen Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

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The Duke Chronicle

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Business Manager

Public Burnings

Now that the furor over the immediate details of two precedent setting trials has subsided somewhat, a calmer, more reasoned analysis of their lasting implications seems in order. Both cases arose out of suspected violations of the new, "liberalized" drinking regulations on West Campus during the Joe College weekend: one involved a senior who received the maximum penalty—suspension—from the Men's Judicial Board; the other saw a fraternity fined \$250 and placed on disciplinary probation—somewhat less than the maximum—by the Interfraternity Council.

Placed side by side, the penalties handed down by these two rather dissimilar judicial organs seem remarkably disproportionate. But the major irony of the cases does not lie in the judgment; they simply reflect different judicial philosophies and procedural approaches invoked by the defendants in each trial. We must turn elsewhere, to broader, more deeply rooted problems.

With the new regulations came, supposedly, the end of hypocrisy. MSGA spokesmen announced that the regulations were in line with "existing reality" and would therefore be both welcome and rigidly enforced. The more realistic standards would usher in a new era of increased student responsibility and respect for the law. It hasn't been so.

Kip Espy said in his testimony at the ATO trial last week, if the rules are not enforced and if students begin to look at them with the same casual disregard as of old, someone will have to be "burned" periodically to demonstrate that the rules are still on the books.

One of the chief complainants in the ATO trial rationalized his role as follows: I would never have made the report if left to my own devices, but people kept coming to me with versions of the rumor, and I had to turn ATO in or take the blame later when it passed over my head. Likewise, the decision of the majority in the IFC deliberations seems to have evolved from a similar formula: the whole campus had heard that ATO was drinking over Joe College weekend; if the fraternity was not penalized everyone would feel that the new rule was as much a joke as the old. Thus inconclusive evidence was waived and "Justice" was served once again.

The conflict is between the spirit and the letter of the law. If we cannot convict on the letter of the law, we resort to the spirit—when evidence is inconclusive, we apply the intent and meaning behind the law. Unfortunately Judicial procedure of the IFC and the Judicial Board has suffered a lack of student confidence—something must be done immediately to restore our faith in the systems—if only to have them fully explained to us.

Yet Another Year

The year has meant something different to each of us—we all have derived different meanings from the experiences of yet another year.

What kind of year it was can be measured only by the effect it has had upon each of us—what did we learn, how did we grow. Too often we forget that this, to learn and grow, is the reason we are here; too often we lapse into a twilight world of gothic security and irresponsibility, where our needs are cared for and our lives are safe and serene.

To the graduating senior, the past year is seen from a different perspective—he is not reluctant to leave, but it is with a tinge of regret and incredulity that he is made aware that it's all over, the years have passed and the undergraduate of not so long ago is gone forever.

That time is passing is brought home most sharply to the rising senior; he becomes fully aware that all of a sudden, he is the senior, that only one year remains. Perhaps for the sophomores, the rising juniors, this period of transition at the end of a year is most difficult. He is caught in the middle, suspended between the years past and the years ahead.

And for freshmen—the party's over. All your problems of adjustment fall to others and you join the rest of us in the more impersonal world. The big buddy system of housemasters, Y-Men and Deans pass on to others and now you're expected to make it on your own.

Maybe all that we can say about the year is that it's been a long one, but sometimes we can't even say that. Sometimes last September was just yesterday.

All the papers and exams, the meaningful words and the meaningless noises (and there is much of both), all the good times and bad are filed away—some to be forgotten, some not.

In the meantime, it's not all over yet, so best of luck in finals and have a good summer.

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The Long Arm Of The Q. P.



308-A

Now that the MSGA has solved the indecency problem maybe they can undertake another public service. With final exams upon us, it is reasonable to assume that there will be a sudden boom in studying—without places to study. With the library closing at midnight, and all study and class rooms locked up around midnight, the student is forced back to his dormitory to study—a place which is seldom conducive to study at that hour in the morning. Perhaps MSGA could arrange with the maintenance department to leave the class rooms unlocked over this two week period. If the maintenance department throws out the same old line about vandalism, maybe MSGA could offer to take responsibility for the students.

* * *

This just dawned on us the other day—what ever happened to the study carrels in the fraternity sections. Word was that with this summer's renovations would come study areas like the ones in the freshmen and independent houses. Well, the plans are out and noticeably lacking in the blueprints are areas set aside for studying. If the IFC has recovered from its last run-in with the powers that are, maybe they can check into this.

* * *

It would be interesting next fall to see the figures on the number of students that flunked out, quit or transferred from the University this past year. It is pure speculation, but I imagine that the numbers are significantly higher than in past years.

Earlier this month the deans held a conference with several students and discussed "why is the undergraduate unhappy with life at Duke." Expanded, this could be one of the most beneficial studies that has been taken here. It would be a good idea to hold more conferences of this type and truthfully attempt to solve a problem that is very much in evidence.

* * *

This is our last regular issue of the year but barring an unforeseen fold, there will be a commencement issue on May 29.

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: We have received numerous letters but because of limited space, we have room for only this one letter. We feel it was the most interesting.

Editor:

Anyone who has taken just one sober look at mankind was able to see that mankind's hopes rest on the effective use of the mind. The future of our world, our country, our school, our very lives, are highly dependent on our intellectual pursuit. That is why an intellectual atmosphere is sought on a university campus.

I am rather dismayed by the

For too long, the popular image of Justice at Duke might have been symbolized by a little old blind-folded lady in floppy, oversize galoshes riding a bicycle with a broken chain and square tires—rarely arriving, and always late.

The problem has not been one of personnel. If anything, we have seen a surplus of highly regarded, very qualified applicants for positions on the Men's Judicial Board and the IFC Executive Board, since membership on one of these organs of MSGA has long been regarded one of the most satisfying, not to say prestigious, positions on campus.

* * *

YET THESE men are not always Solomon-like in their judicial wisdom, and even a Solomon might fail to render every judgment in perfect justice and fairness to those concerned were his deliberations not conducted within a procedural framework designed to prevent an excess of injustice. Such a protective structure, tested and refined over some five or six centuries, is embodied in the two words "due process." Due process of law is the guaranteed birthright of every American citizen, a birthright wrested from dictatorial, arbitrary rulers by men concerned about their personal liberty and safety.

The guarantees of process do not seem to exist in the tidy microcosm of Duke University. This may well explain our limited acquaintance with the little old lady named Justice.

* * *

A DRAFT resolution on academic freedom presently before the American Association of University Professors, the so-called "teachers' union," speaks directly to this point. Section IV of the resolution deals with the "Responsibility of Faculty for Procedural Due Process in Cases of Alleged Misconduct,"

slipping of the "Tower of Campus Thought" in recent weeks from a moderately intellectual standing to a high school level. Does the paper really reflect campus thought? If this is true of the last few issues, I fear Duke University is "casting pearls before swine." Peer's issue was very appropriately named.

It was a real relief to see such a stimulating quote as that by "Modine." It's quite obvious that this campus needs someone to write to for advice. Let us poke fun at the Dave Newsomes, for that is real "intellectual" humor.

Bruce E. Spader '67

Holy Exam Week

As Holy Exam Week approaches, it behooves us all to meditate on the meaning of this bi-annual ritual for our future. With only three days left to repent of our sins and wrong doings, lengthy devotions before the Altar of the Q. P. are perhaps in order.

Early Saturday, those of us who were chosen for the first sacrifice will toptoe reverently into the presence of the most fearsome proctor and prepare an offering for the Almighty Grade.

If we have pleased the Powers-That-Be we may look forward to graduation into the rosy world outside or to an opportunity to remain within this cloister until the next day of reckoning. But if we fail to please, we will be cast upon the beaches, which come to think of it, doesn't sound like such a bad idea . . .

—Clem Hall

By TOM LEMLY

Justice At Duke: Part I

while Part D narrows the scope to a list of six standards for hearings in cases involving serious sanctions, e.g. expulsion, suspension, substantial fine, or notation on permanent record. The standards are as follows:

1. The board proceeding should be without reference to any matter previously decided in informal proceedings. No member otherwise interested in the case should sit in judgment during the proceedings.
2. The student should have the right to be accompanied and represented by an adviser of his choice, and by legal counsel if he so requests.
3. The burden of proof should rest upon the officials instigating or responsible for the charge.
4. The student should be given an opportunity to testify and to present relevant witnesses and evidence, and to cross-examine adverse witnesses, whenever possible. In no case should the board consider statements against him unless he has been advised of their content and of the names of those who made them, and unless he has been given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn.
5. The decision should be based solely upon matters placed in evidence during the hearing. The failure of the accused student to testify (if such is the case) should not be a factor in the decision.
6. A transcript of the hearing should be made and, subject to the student's waiver, the proceedings before the board should be open.

* * *

IN THE RECENT trial of ATO before the IFC, we attempted to involve all six of the above guarantees. Points 2 (regarding our chapter adviser) was granted without much opposition, while points 4, 5 and 6 were rather grudgingly yielded in whole or in part and lip service was given all or parts of the other points.

A reasonably open-minded perusal of the transcript of the trial will convince the reader that, had these standards been observed, conviction would have been impossible, but that is not the important lesson to be gained from the trial. Rather, this particular trial was significant in that it added certain of the above standards to the "common law" of the University.

With your help, perhaps all of the guarantees of due process may be incorporated therein. But more of that for later.

Year-In-Review

Construction To Start On Two New Men's Dorms

This spring Allen Building announced plans to start construction on two new men's dormitories next fall. The dorms will be built in the area just behind the parking lot to the rear of House HH.

Each of the buildings will hold about 200 students. Featuring large public areas, they will be three to four stories high and divided into houses of 50 students each. Each house will have its own living room complete with fireplace and balcony.

Special Study Rooms
Individual living areas, made up of five double rooms and three singles with no more than three rooms in a row will also have special study carrels. Different parts of the dorm will be connected by open passages.

They are the first parts of a four-building dormitory complex to be built in the extensively landscaped area. When completed this complex will have a third dormitory building and a large activities center and commons hall.

At \$7000 a bed, the dorms will probably be the most expensive built in the South and will compare very favorably with dorms at any school in the country, according to University Business Manager John Dozier. As another official put it "we can easily build barracks, but we intend to build first-class living quarters for students."

Feature New Style

The new dorms will be the first buildings to feature the University's new architecture. The new design was accepted by the Trustees this spring after a firm of Houston architects analyzed the old Gothic buildings and designed style that was compatible with the old buildings but could utilize modern construction methods and make efficient use of space.

The new architectural style features vertical elements and the variety inherent in the Gothic buildings. The architects laid particular emphasis on the scaling and the careful planning of the space outside of the buildings.

Other Projects

The new architecture should become evident in the next few years with a building program that Dr. Knight has estimated could cost \$150 million. Administration officials are expected to announce a plan for construction of new buildings by next November. In the not too distant future the University should see new dorms, a new library addition, new facilities for departments such as math and chemistry, a fine arts center and a medical science campus.

In addition, the University plans to continue modernizing its old buildings. A \$450,000 modernization of Grey and the Divinity School is currently in progress. The fraternity sections will be renovated this summer and the remaining dorms next summer.

Fulbright, Danforth Plans Announced

Dean Dana P. Ripley has announced that rising Seniors interested in competing for the Fulbright and Danforth Fellowships next year should contact him before leaving for summer vacation.

The Fulbright Fellowships are government sponsored stipends for study and research abroad. Danforth Fellowships are awarded to merited students who are interested in preparing for a college teaching.

IFC Reorganizes Structure, Plans Future Greek 'Retreat'

This year the IFC prevented the Administration from billing fraternities for beds not filled. Also under Mike Miller's leadership, the billing of fraternities' chapter rooms was equalized on a per square foot basis.

The IFC instituted an abortive candlelight buffet to acquaint freshmen with fraternity men and to offer them a place on campus to take a date.

Plans are now being laid for a "Greek Retreat" so representatives from Pan-Hel and IFC

Publications Achieve Mixed Goals In 63-64

Student publications during the last year were affected by both changes in University life and administration and limited financial means.

Archive editor Sherry Sittion '64 attempted to emphasize University undergraduate writing and spent much time talking with prospective contributors and criticizing their writing. The poetry reading and seminars last fall and the annual literary arts festival were designed to stimulate interest in literature on campus.

Peer, under the leadership of Jo Ellen Sheffield '65, changed its format with the second "half-vast" issue and has attempted to work with humor and satire "pertinent to the local situation," as evidenced by the recent Chronicle. The editor commented that this has been "a year of experimentation" for the humor magazine and noted problems caused by insufficient funds and second-rate printers.

The Chanticleer will be marked by several innovations, including an old print of the Chapel on the end sheets and expanded coverage of Greek life. The cover design will be simple and the secondary color Duke blue, according to editor Stuart Barr '64.

The Chronicle mainly attempted "to unravel some undergraduate problems," according to editor Gary Nelson '64. The paper aimed at informing the student body of major campus events and speakers, but also focused on local and national problems in its special report on civil rights.

MSGA

All in all, the Men's Student Government Association did the possible. The major stride forward was the dampening of West Campus which was developed by Kip Espy and completed under Ray Ratliff. Espy managed to provide the student body with 150 date tickets per game.

The MSGA began this year with an unsuccessful protest against the \$30 parking fee and followed up by protesting the North Carolina "Gag-law," and sunbathing in the Duke Gardens.

The Senate appointed a committee to write a yet undistributed undergraduate handbook, The Student Philosophy. A committee headed by Senator Womble revised the abortive proposal for an Honor Code. Course evaluation sheets were distributed in many class rooms. Supervision of the Intramural Program left the hands of the students to fall under the auspices of the Athletic Department.

Kip Espy served on the SFAC committee and exchanged ideas with the other student government heads.

WSGA

Operating under a revised constitution, the new Woman's Student Government Association legislature has been faced with a number of on and off campus issues.

Last fall the main topics of discussion at legislature meetings were North Carolina speaker ban law and the honor code. WSGA sent representatives to groups working for the repeal of the speaker law and proposed shortening the honor code pledge and for allowing less than 100 per cent acceptance to put the code into effect.

Special innovations were the dissolution of the social standards committee and the elimination of pay day bills in future years. WSGA also, in accordance with a vote by the student body and the legislature, will now appoint a student committee to select Who's Who members.

President Sally McKaig worked closely with other student governments and the administration through the Student-Faculty - Administration Committee and attempted to increase the usefulness of WSGA committees.



The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweizer

SECURITY IS BEING ABLE TO CHEAT ON EXAMS without fear that somebody will report you to the Judi Board. For this reason, undergraduates twice this year voted down an honor code which would require everyone to pledge to turn himself in for cheating and to tattle on classmates. Such informing is clearly against the principles of most students, as is shown by these undergraduates who are taking advantage of the proctor's naivete to display an amazing amount of cooperation, coordination and communication.

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Student Union Committee Innovation, Regular Activities Make Year Success

The year 1963-64 brought in a number of innovations and the successful continuation of old functions by the Student Union.

The Major Attractions Committee brought the University a large slate of national attractions. The year began with the play, *A Man for All Seasons*, which had just completed a run on Broadway. Following that were the inimitable Smothers Brothers with their combination of folk songs and humor climaxing Dad's Day Week End. Spring brought Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra directly after spring vacation and a star-studded evening during Joe College featuring the Mitchell-Ruff Trio, Herman Aldridge, Gloria de Haven and Bob Hope.

This year the fine arts committee put emphasis on art with exhibits in the East Library and the West Union Building. A permanent art collection was also instituted. The first two acquisitions for this collection already hang in 208 Flowers.

With importance put on extra-curricular education and culture the University saw, in addition to the art exhibits, the Young Artists Series and seminars, Richard Dyer-Bennet, the Alvin Alley Dance Theater, the Riverside Chamber Singers, Susan Starr, the North Carolina Symphony, and the Film Festival. Along with dinner seminars and short courses, the Union sponsored speakers such as Dr. Harold Taylor, Ambassador Ser-

gio Rojas, Serge Lentz and Dr. Tran Van Chuong. Dr. Chuong from Viet Nam was the featured speaker for the annual U.N. Model Assembly.

Students looking for entertainment after football and basketball games were invited to Football Open Houses and Candlelight Cabarets. Las Vegas, an opportunity in the fall to gamble without danger of losing one's shirt or going arrested, was a resounding success.

Sandy Ogden '64, outgoing Chairman of the S. U. Board of Governors, said that the Union's new additions such as the Jazz Festival and Las Vegas Night met with great success and will be continued in the future.

Meriam Heads Engineering, Starts Plan For Improvements

Dr. James L. Meriam, noted mechanical engineer and former faculty chairman at the University of California, took the reins of the College of Engineering last fall. The most immediate result was a 5-year plan to raise the school's standards.

Long below par on the basis of the degrees held by its faculty, the College now is hiring only those with doctorates.

The College initiated a series of nine lectures by distinguished engineers and its first major symposium which drew scores of participants from all over eastern United States. A new visiting professorship was established, bringing top men in their field to the school. The school has been allowed to increase its faculty and has already recruited two men that Meriam

says are "young and already well-known in their field," from the faculties of M.I.T. and Georgia Tech.

But the big changes for engineering students are yet to come. With the college already well thought of as a teaching school, Meriam hopes to see the College's present "marginal" facilities doubled and research activities expanded. In addition, the faculty is examining the present curriculum with an eye to revamping it extensively.

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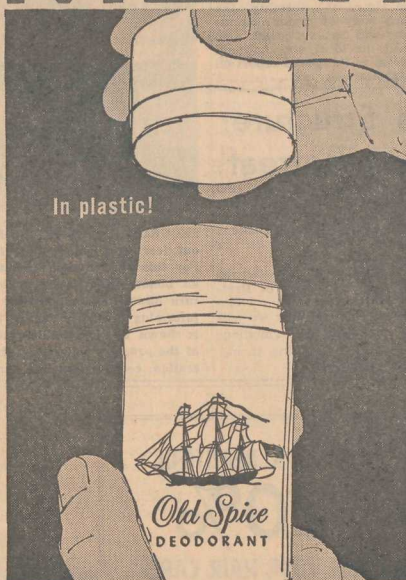
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Extra Points

By ART WINSTON
Chronicle Sports Editor

This has been a year of ups and downs for sports in the Duke athletic community. The basketball team reached heights never previously attained by a Duke five while most minor sports could not reach the .500 level.

The Blue Devil grid machine provided some of the most exciting football affairs ever seen in these parts. Their offense was a thing to behold, but could not compensate for a lack of defense. The Devils reached their heights with a 4-0-1 mark at midseason only to lose four of their remaining games. The explosive work of Jay Wilkinson from his halfback slot gained him deserved All-American honors. The key to the entire campaign was the experience gained by a flock of sophomore and junior linemen. Increased seasoning and determination could be seen on their faces after each game. This will reap huge dividends for Coach Murray next fall.

Coach Bubas' boys did not need any seasoning. They proved that they were capable of winning without the Collegiate Player of the previous year, Art Heyman. Jeff Mullins came into his own to gain All-American recognition and lead the Blue Devils to the number two spot in the land. Duke journeyed to Kansas City and accomplished their goal of revenge on Michigan. A vastly under-rated UCLA five was the only Devil obstacle to a national crown.

Even more important, this great basketball team gave the student body and even the people in Durham something to get behind and be a part of. This is one example of the worth of intercollegiate athletics.

It could not have been more difficult for the minor sports teams to have encountered rougher sailing. The lacrosse and baseball teams hit new lows. Track, golf, soccer, X-country, swimming, and tennis boasted some fine individual performances, but it was the old story of no scholarships and no depth. With the increased academic pressure here at Duke, it becomes more difficult each year for non-scholarship athletes to devote the needed time and effort to minor sports. Those who do play find it rewarding.

As far as baseball and wrestling are concerned, the talent was there, but the teams could not jell. Whether this was due to inadequate coaching or other factors cannot be determined. Maybe a change in coaches or added assistants to the individual staffs would be a desirable innovation if economically feasible. Our best wishes go to soccer and assistant baseball coach, Jim Bly, who recently suffered a heart attack.

Probably the most significant thing accomplished this year, through the efforts of Bill Hight and Athletic Director Eddie Cameron, was the incorporation of the intramural program under the physical education department. Physical Education Professor Pat Harrison has been designated Director of Intramurals. In addition to administrative benefits, the athletic facilities will be soundly expanded. Some of the earlier improvements expected include new and lighted athletic fields, paved all-weather outdoor basketball courts, and plans for a new Olympic-size swimming pool costing close to a million dollars.

The year has been filled with important as well as insignificant accidents. On the eve of the Duke-Carolina football extravaganza, President Kennedy was assassinated. To some, this event tended to put the importance of this football game as well as other sports events in its proper perspective.

Collegiate sports are for the student participant and fan first. Secondly, they are for the alumni, school supporters and general public. It is important that the operators of collegiate athletics realize this. It becomes easy to understand the fixed basketball scandals at North Carolina State after watching Frank Weeden and other State officials operate the ACC Basketball Tournament and the Eastern Regionals. To them the students are a poor number two.

Here at Duke, it appears that the athletic administration considers the students in preparing their intercollegiate, intramural, physical education, and recreational programs. As we met sports personalities in such places as Kansas City, Atlanta, and around the conference Duke had the highest esteem. This is the only way it can be if Duke is to run a big-time athletic program.



Fullback Mike Curtis bulls his way through the line. Curtis' up the middle plunges tightened the defense for Glacken's passes and Wilkinson's end runs.

Mullins Leads Blue Devils To Second Place in Nation

Coach Vic Bubas' 1963-64 basketball team was the best ever at Duke. The team compiled a 26-5 overall record and finished second in the NCAA Tournament. Forward Jeff Mullins, All-American and team captain, led the squad with a 24.2 points per game average and his fine all-around play.

The first month of the season for Duke was a difficult one. Getting used to playing without Art Heyman, finding the right combination in the starting lineup, and getting game experience were the accomplishments of the early season play. The team did not consistently perform like one of the nation's best. After running by Penn State and edging Ohio State and West Virginia,

the Devils met defeat in a 97-92 overtime contest against Vanderbilt. Two easy conference games added to the Duke victory column before the Michigan Wolverines humbled Duke 83-67 at Ann Arbor. The Devils knocked off Auburn and lost a tough one to Kentucky 81-79 before closing the books on the 1963 part of the season.

The new year found the Devils playing like a new team. Duke breezed through the ACC schedule and added several highly ranked non-conference opponents to its victory string. Tennessee fell in a double overtime; Navy succumbed 121-63; Davidson was dumped by an 82-75 margin. In their final game before the ACC Tourna-

ment, the Devils walloped Carolina 104-69 at Woolen Gymnasium. The only league loss was a 72-71 defeat by Bones McKinney's Wake Forest Deacons.

Both the ACC and the Eastern Regional Tournaments were held in Raleigh. The Devils swept by State, Carolina and Wake, and then met Villanova and Connecticut. The two eastern teams were disposed of by Jeff Mullins and the hot-shooting Duke team 87-73 and 101-54. Mullins scored 73 points in the two-game series.

Coach Bubas and his boys flew to Kansas City for the National Finals. An inspired and improved Duke squad took revenge on Michigan, 91-80, in the semi-finals. Undefeated UCLA kept its record perfect by out-rebounding and outscoring the taller Blue Devils 98-83 in the finals.

Much credit must go to Coach Bubas and his assistants Gocky Waters and Chuck Daly. The team combined accurate shooting with a tenacious pressing defense to reach their great heights of success. The starting team consisted of Mullins, Hack Tison, Jay Buckley, Buzzy Harrison and Denny Ferguson. The development of Ferguson as a floor leader, and Tison as an offensive threat to lessen the load on Mullins were key factors in the season. The bench was deep and talented, led by Jack Marin, Steve Vacendak, Ron Herberster and Brent Kitching.

Football Team Ends With 5-4-1 Record

The 1963 Duke football squad sported a mediocre 5-4-1 record, but afforded spectators many enjoyable moments. Coach Murray's Blue Devils displayed a wide-open brand of football, but lacked the necessary polish on defense.

The Devils won their first three games of the season, knocking off South Carolina 22-14, Virginia 30-3 and Maryland 30-12. Starting quarterback Dave Uible suffered a season-ending knee injury in the second game, but was more-than-ably replaced by sophomore Scotty Glacken who blossomed into one of the league's outstanding performers.

In their fourth game, the Duke squad journeyed to Berkeley, California, only to be tied by the Golden Bears 22-22. Clemson invaded Blue Devil land for the annual homecoming game and the Tigers left licking their wounds, as Duke registered a heart-stopping 35-30 victory.

Although their mid-season record was 4-0-1, the second half of the season was all down-hill for Duke. The Wolfpack of N. C. State, hungry for a win over Duke, stopped the Devils cold with a 21-7 margin. The next week end Georgia Tech hosted the Devils, and the Rambling Wreck romped to a 30-6 homecoming win behind the quarterback magic of Billy Lothridge. Wake Forest gave the Duke team a breather, as Coach Murray's forces outscored the Baptists 39-7.

The final two games of the season were too exciting for any fan to leave early. First Navy, the number one team in the nation, and Roger Staubach, the number one player in the country, invaded Duke Stadium. A Dad's Day Crowd of 41,000 saw the Middles came almost swamped by a Blue Devil touchdown wave which fell short by a 38-25 margin. The Blue Devils battled from behind against Carolina, only to lose on a 43-yard field goal in the last second 16-14.

Although the team record was not spectacular, the individual performances left little to be desired.

Jay Wilkinson was selected for almost every all-american team. His all-around performance was both excellent and inspirational. The constant threat of Wilkinson breaking loose for a long touchdown run let the other members of the Duke backfield have a little more freedom than

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