

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, November 13, 1964

## UFC Alters Class Attendance Rule

### Dozier Lists Work Plans

The University is currently building or is in the final planning stages of several million dollars of new facilities, University Business Manager John M. Dozier announced Wednesday.

E. H. Hopkins, Vice-President for Institutional Planning, also stated that several other projects were nearing completion of planning and would be announced in detail in the near future.

The remodeling of the Gray and Divinity school buildings should be completed by January 15, 1965, Dozier said. The project includes completely refurbishing the inside of the structure and air conditioning the buildings.

The new Hospital Laundry and Volatile Storage building located off Myrtle Drive is moving toward a March 15 completion date. The Building is designed to increase the service facilities and space of the Medical Center. A major addition to the Medical Center clinical and office space facilities is currently being built in the \$5,300,000 Main Entrance Building of the Hospital.

Projects of particular interest to the undergraduate student body will be let for bids in the near future Dozier stated. The new men's dormitory will be bid on January 7. The project was announced last spring. The dormitories which are designed in clusters for 50 men per unit will house 400 when completed in September, 1966.

The addition to the General Library which will almost double the space currently used for the facility will be bid on March 15. Construction is expected to be completed in April of 1967.

Three projects for the University Medical Center will be opened to contractors for bidding during this academic year. The Clinical II building for the hyperbaric oxygenation facility will be finished by January of 1967. A major Medical Sciences Building costing \$5,300,000 and opening in late 1967 will be started this year. There are also

### University Offers Foreign Studies

The University Committee on Study Abroad in co-operation with the Experiment in International Living will inaugurate three Summer Abroad Programs in 1965.

Groups of undergraduate students, each under the supervision of a University professor, will study for six weeks at either the University of Strasbourg in France, the University of Munster in Germany or the University of Santiago de Compostela in Spain.

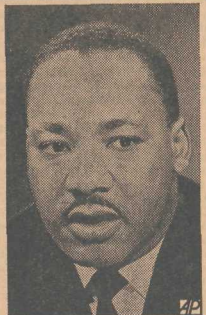
Representatives from the EIL will locate the students with families in the city where they will be studying.

The University Committee on Study Abroad and the EIL will select students to participate in these programs. Any upperclass student with one year of a foreign language is eligible. Preliminary applications may be submitted now. Final applications are due before February 15, 1965.

plans for a veterinary facility. A new \$2,400,000 Service center will probably be called for bidding during the coming year Dozier indicated, but no definite date has been established for this facility.

On a longer range basis, Hopkins stated that his office with the co-operation of 15 sub-committees from the faculty and administration were working on several projects for the near future.

Included in Hopkin's list were the Phytotron Building, financed by a National Science Foundation Grant, for providing a controlled environment system for biological experimentation. Plans are also being completed for facilities on a new Women's College Dormitory, an Arts Center and an addition to Card Gymnasium.



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., recent recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize and national chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, spoke this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Page Auditorium. He spoke in Durham earlier in the day.

### Fletcher Explains Scientific Society As Symposium Ends

By DAVE BIRKHEAD  
News Editor

"The scientific revolution has ended all individualism" and "in the world of radical technological interdependence, the only choice is between good and bad planning," said Dr. Joseph F. Fletcher, in the closing address of the 1964 Symposium on "The Individual in Mass Society."

Speaking Tuesday evening on "Leviathan Society and Lilliputian Men," Professor Fletcher discussed the nature of the new technocratic culture and its effect on the individual.

Dr. Fletcher maintained that expertise is the basis of modern society and that it is here to stay. The manual laborer is the vanishing American and even the business and government elites are outmoded in the technoscientific society.

A New Hierarchy There has arisen "a new hierarchy of post-religious priests who rule in all the structures of our common life," Dr. Fletcher asserted. He was amused that it was the beneficiaries of this system who most disliked, distrusted and disparaged it.

"Losers are a built-in part of my system," according to Dr. Fletcher. Anxiety is manifested as a fear of insignificance which is reflected in the pattern of failure.

The first step is "anger" resulting from frustration and the feeling of lost utility and identity. Because the anger can not be borne for long a sense of "anomie" follows, characterized by listlessness, valuelessness and the "couldn't care less" attitude. The final stage of "alienation" is the reaction by the victims of magnitude leading to withdrawal from society and self-alienation.

#### To Get With It

"The task in terms of personal freedom in mass society is to be our age—to get with it," said Professor Fletcher, adding that "the anti-machine mentality like the anti-government mentality is a pathetic case of culture lag."

Dr. Fletcher maintained that identity and distinction are no longer privileges of the minority

because of the opportunities inherent in the mass character of society. "Personal success is something shared with our neighbors and no longer gained at the expense of others as it was in the pre-collectivist social order."

Citing a lack of positive faith and great expectations, Professor Fletcher emphasized that "the so-called 'theological virtues' have the most fundamental practical importance for successful living in mass society."

Dr. Fletcher closed the 1964 Symposium with the maxim that it is "better to ask good questions than to give answers, even good answers."

The University Faculty Council removed all remaining restrictions on class attendance at a meeting yesterday afternoon. Chairman Harold W. Lewis, Dean of Arts and Sciences, announced the end of compulsory attendance regulations for classes immediately before and after vacations.

#### Change Inevitable

Dean Lewis saw the change as inevitable and felt that making it now "encouraged students to accept their own problems and handle them in their own way." When students attend classes "because they want to and not because they have to, it puts a different light on the situation," he added.

The University took a "one step at a time" attitude when considering attendance regulations in October, 1962. Dean Robert L. Dickens views the new rule as "a natural sequel" to the establishment of the first voluntary attendance rules.

#### Good Student Response

Dickens looked back on a "good student response" to the previous rule and looks forward to a similar response now. The first change was met with "an increased attrition rate at the end of the spring semester in 1963 and then a return to normal after the students accepted the responsibility of the new academic freedom." He expressed "great confidence" that the new regulation will be justified.

Lewis did not attribute the consideration and passage of the rule to student pressures. He felt that student opinion last year was rather reserved in regard to the regulation.

The rule change could be reconsidered at any time but no formal date has been set for review. Obviously, the reception of the rule will be under continuous scrutiny and "flagrant violations would lead to reconsideration," said Dean Dickens.

#### Campus Leaders Approve

Heads of the Men's Student Government Association and Interfraternity Council were asked to comment on the removal of the last remaining class attendance regulation. MSGA President Ray Ratliff '65 said "I feel that this particular action of the UFC indicates their confidence in the undergraduate students of the University. I would hope that the undergraduates will act in sensible, sophisticated manner in regard to the new regulation. They should think carefully about cutting early. Any mass exodus may result in exams scheduled immediately before a vacation. The student must carefully weigh his actions. Although the University has taken a stand on attendance, the professors are not committed. Finally, I hope students will uphold the confidence of student leaders working in the UFAC who presented the resolution requesting the change."

IFC President Phil Lamotte '65 stated "Time has shown that students can accept such responsibilities in stride and with the passage of the new vacation regulations I earnestly believe students will show the same maturity as before. I hope that students will accept the responsibility at the onset and prove that each step in the direction of great student independency can be handled with progressive ease."

## Shotgun Shooting Spree Costs Students Thousands

Two University students pleaded guilty Tuesday morning in Durham Recorder's Court for malicious destruction of property. Thomas Chewning '66 and Douglas Haseltine '66 were fined \$100 plus the costs of the damaged property for their alleged shotgun shooting spree blasting traffic signals and spot lights Sunday morning.

Chief W. C. A. Bear of the Campus Security Force reported that the force was notified of someone shooting out the spot light of Bassett House about 1:30 a.m. Sunday. He also stated that the force received complaints of other shootings throughout the night. A resident of Bassett reported that one resident was hit in the face by falling plaster following the shooting, but was not injured.

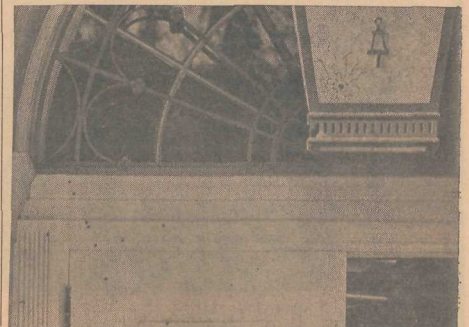
Durham Police officers arrested Haseltine and Chewning about 5:00 a.m. Sunday. One of the arresting officers reported that he discovered a shot gun with "a hot barrel" in the car in which the two were riding. He further alleged that the two admitted shooting all fifteen shells that they had in their possession.

Campus police noted four University traffic lights were damaged, as well as East and West

Duke Buildings. City officials stated that the traffic signals at Five Points, Duke University Road and Anderson Street and Campus Drive at Anderson were also damaged by gunfire during the night.

University officials estimated damages to University property at about \$2000 and city officials stated their costs to be about \$175.00.

The students were suspended from the University.



—The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer

The entryway of the Engineering Building was peppered by buckshot early Sunday morning. In addition four University and three city traffic lights were shot out. Durham Police charged two University students with malicious damage charges in connection with the shooting.



# Jobs Await Students

By JAY CRESWELL  
Managing Editor

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles written by Mr. Creswell in co-operation with the University Appointments Office for students concerned with getting a job. Other articles in the series will cover specifically the interview, the resumé, and summer employment.

"The employment opportunities for graduating seniors will be some of the best ever," predicted Miss Fannie Y. Mitchell, Director of the University Appointments Office last week. "We are doing our best to provide students with these opportunities."

She stated that in a few weeks several hundred corporate recruiters would be visiting the campus to hire graduating seniors and added that over 90 per cent of last year's class who desired work had been placed by the middle of last summer.

Miss Mitchell said that the Appointments Office was one in a number of opportunities for the student to find employment and that the job of finding a job required a large amount of serious preparation.

## Office Duties

The Appointments Office is a division of the Office of Institutional Advancement. All students of the University both past and present are eligible for its services. The office's functions include arranging interviews, notifying students of opportunities they might be interested in and informing employers of students who would fill their requirements. Any student inter-

ested in using the services of the office must register a few weeks in advance of the interviews, Miss Mitchell stated. The office is located in 214 Page Auditorium.

Other opportunities available for students in getting jobs are direct contacts with employers, newspaper advertisements especially in large-city papers, personal contacts and outside employment services.

## Preparation Needed

Finding a job requires serious preparation and should be viewed with the attitude of selling oneself. There are two basic tools of the sale, the interview and the resumé, both of which must be backed up by proper preparation, Miss Mitchell emphasized.

The first step of job preparation is a critical self-analysis. The job applicant should carefully assess both his strengths and weaknesses. One should make a critical review of one's experiences, education and personality before setting out on the job hunt. Miss Mitchell stated that a careful self-evaluation makes a positive impression on the prospective employer.

The student should analyze his job objectives in relation to the job market. Miss Mitchell stated a broad but definite conception of one's career plans is necessary to make an effective presentation. A too limited scope would hurt one's career in later stages which will probably demand some changes, but wanting to go into "just management" fails to give the prospective employer any definite ideas of the student's capabilities or

desires.

## Two Sales Tools

While preparation is essential, there are two other instruments for making the job sale. Miss Mitchell stated that the student should have a well prepared resumé to show the prospective employer—the Appointments Office prepares a file on the student for the employer which to some extent serves to fulfill this requirement—and a well defined set of points he wants to present in the interview. Without either of these the applicant will have a very difficult time finding employment, Miss Mitchell stated.

Concerning this year's senior class, Miss Mitchell said the office has already received a large number of requests from employers. Using an A, excellent; B, good; C, fair, grading system she rated the following classifications of employment in regard to this year's demand: Accounting—A, Advertising—B, Airlines—C+, Banking—A, Chemistry—B+, Engineering—B+, Foreign Service—C, Forestry—C+, Government—B+, Insurance—B, Investments—C, Journalism—C, Law—B, Library Work—A, Management—C+, Mathematics—A, Merchandising—B, Office Work undetermined, Personnel—C, Physics—A, Production—B-, Publishing—C, Research—A, Sales—A, Social Work and Education—A.

# Campus Notes

The INTERNATIONAL CLUB will sponsor an open house Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 2101 Campus Drive. Representatives from Student Union committees will explain and illustrate the work of their committees. Refreshments will be served.

★ ★ ★

The DURHAM POLITICAL DISCUSSION GROUP will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at 1407 Mountainview Drive to discuss "The Viet Cong: A People in Revolt." Transportation will be provided from the Chapel steps at 7:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

HILLEL will conduct its Friday night service in conjunction with the Judea Reform Congregation tonight at the Friends Meeting House on Alexander Street. The discussion topic will be "Young People Look at Contemporary Judaism."

★ ★ ★

The Department of Music will present a SONATA RECITAL by Giorgio Ciompi, violinist, and Loren Withers, pianist, tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke.

★ ★ ★

All Woman's College students interested in working on the WSGA HANDBOOK contact Jane Darland or Peggy Mehaffey in Brown House before Monday.

An AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE dinner meeting will be held in the Gilbert-Addams cafeteria, Monday at 5:30 p.m. All AFS returnees and any others interested in AFS are cordially invited.

★ ★ ★

The regional finals of the 15th Annual MOOT COURT Competition will be held in the University law school court this weekend. Sessions will be held at 7 and 8:40 p.m. Friday night and at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday Morning, with the finals at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

★ ★ ★

The LIBERAL ACTION COMMITTEE will meet on Monday at 9 p.m. in room 204 Flowers. Proposals for action in the area of University reform will be voted on.

★ ★ ★

The two students who played RAGTIME PIANO last Sunday evening at the Triangle Coffee House are asked to contact Bill Cash there after 5 p.m. at 286-2445.

## Chronicle Deadlines

For Friday: 3 P.M. Wed.

For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sun.

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CONVENIENCE AND QUICK SERVICE



# College Life In India: Riotous

By DON FLECK  
Feature Editor

When Indian undergraduate students don't like something, they go on strike, or demonstrate noisily. This is but one surprising facet of the Indian educational set-up. There are many more. The Chronicle interviewed V. S. Kashmiri, an Indian graduate student at the University to find out some details.

Kashmiri gave a vivid example of a riotous situation faced by the students at the university he attended in Lucknow, India. The student government decided to make its membership non-compulsory—some students thought this would curtail its power, so they immediately began to demonstrate. Residents of the town of Lucknow joined in the riot, because the college government was involved with local politics, and was semi-affiliated with national parties. The town's people didn't want any change in power structure. Rioting and demonstrating went on throughout the area until the university's administration swung into action, making the student government membership compulsory again.

## No Study Choice

Indian students have much less flexibility than Americans in courses they can take in college. In their three years of undergraduate instruction they have relatively no choice of subjects to study, and the subjects assigned to them are all very closely related to their major. For example, a student choosing to major in chemistry could only study chemistry, physics, and biology. The student must choose his major as soon as he enters—thus if he decides he wants to switch, he must start his collegiate career all over again.

There are usually about 100 students in a class. Each one lasts about fifty minutes, and they are likely to continue from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. There are few exams during the year. Grades are almost completely dependent on the results of yearly exams, which test on all previously covered material, not just material covered that year. There is no grading curve: 60 per cent on an exam gives first rating, 48 per cent second rating, and 36 per cent third rating. If a student fails he must do the whole year over again. Extracurriculars in Indian Universities are

(Continued on page 5)

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MOTOR COMPANY

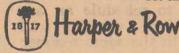
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The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

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MICHAEL I. PETERSON  
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Business Manager

## A Major Step

The Undergraduate Faculty Council removed the last restriction for class attendance yesterday and consequently placed total responsibility for attendance upon students—where it belongs. The vacation regulations were dropped at yesterday's meeting.

The UFC's vote represents the faculty's confidence in students to assume total responsibility for class attendance.

Under the new system which takes effect immediately, students must report only the day before classes begin each semester. No longer are students required to attend classes the day before and after a vacation.

For some students the new rule may be license to leave days, even weeks before the vacation officially begins, but for the vast majority of students the new rule will primarily mean the convenience of easier travel arrangements, and perhaps one more day of vacation either way.

However, the greatest benefit from this new change is the contribution it will make to the academic atmosphere—faculty members and deans no longer even remotely resemble the "bookkeepers and disciplinarians" of old—this atmosphere will go a long way in creating a greater sense of harmony and openness.

We are confident that both students and faculty members (who might be tempted to schedule an announced exam the day before and after a vacation) will respond to this new responsibility in the same manner with which the voluntary class attendance change was received.

It is a good sign that there was no massive "educational," "indoctrination" process on the student body when the change was announced—we appreciate this confidence and feel sure it will be fulfilled.

## Another Step

The presidents of all living groups—fraternities, freshman dormitories, and independent houses—met Wednesday night and ratified the constitution for a new political nominating system.

The two campus political parties dissolved themselves last month in favor of the new nominating convention. After last year's political party farce, it was widely held that a new nominating procedure must be found. Due largely to the efforts of MSGA's Attorney General Bruce Baumgartner, with Steve Porter and Carl Conrad, a new system was devised.

The system approved Wednesday night calls for one convention held in the spring with all living groups represented by their elected delegates. Each delegation will cast as many votes as there are members of the living group—freshmen who have pledged a fraternity will be included in the fraternity's voting strength.

The convention will nominate two men for each MSGA and class office. The general election will be held the first week following Spring Vacation.

The new system will certainly not eliminate, or even cut down, political maneuvering but it will end the rule of the closed clique. The new system will make nominations more representative and will possibly provide MSGA with a better host of candidates.

Hopefully, the Senate will approve the constitution at its next meeting with only the usual delay.

## Yet Another Step

The Council of Presidents of the Interfraternity Council voted down two proposals last night that would have done harm to the fraternity system and handicapped freshmen during rush.

The proposal to have closed relations during exam period was defeated as was the motion to allow fraternities to send invitations for their first rush party to freshmen the day before rush begins.

The Council felt that extending invitations would intensify the pressures on freshmen and that closed relations during exam period would serve only to keep freshmen further in the dark about fraternities and the fraternity system. The IFC felt that open relations are beneficial to freshmen because it provides them with a better opportunity to learn about and consider the decision they will be making—whether to go fraternity, and then, what fraternity to join. We agree completely.

Earlier in the evening, the YMCA sponsored an assembly for freshmen to discuss fraternity and independent life with representatives from the two systems. All the questions could not be covered and hopefully more such beneficial meetings can be held to aid freshmen in the choice they will be making.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Virginia Beukler '65; SENIOR EDITOR: Clem Hall '65; MANAGING EDITORS: Jay Crowell '66, Libby Falk '66; ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR: Don Manning '66; SENIOR STAFF EDITOR: Joan Bullington '66; FEATURE EDITOR: Don Fleck '66; STORY EDITOR: Hank Freund '66; NEWS EDITORS: Dave Bickland '67, Frank Jacobus '67, Hugh McQuillan '67, Maureen Van Dyke '66; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS: James Powell '67, Ted Schweizer '67; CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Sue Lashner '69, Fritz Schuler '69.

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# A Needed Renovation

By CARL LYON

There is a demand for campus week ends. These occasions offer the student an outlet for his energies not found in study or other areas of campus activities. Such social activities add to the picture of the total of university life and bring to the students a feeling of social as well as educational unity.

In past years, planning of social week ends has been frustrated by existing conditions. In return, the week end program at Duke has, to some, seemed frustrating.

It is definitely the time for something to be done about this situation and with the intent and co-operation of the student governments and particularly the MSGA progress is being made.

### No Coordination

Up until the present time, there has been no over-all effort at co-ordination of social week ends; there has been a lack of co-operation between students and the administration, and there has been a noticeable absence of any type of planned policy upon which a comprehensive social weekend schedule can be constructed.

With these problems at hand, last year an attempt was made at rectification after discussion in the SFAC, and with student government cooperation. A committee was organized to take positive steps toward solution of the existing problem. One of the results of this committee was the inclusion, with the cooperation of the Student Union and the Alumni Affairs Office, of a major attraction in the program of Homecoming Week End. Because of this, the week end was definitely more enjoyable

for the students as can be seen by the favorable comments received on campus.

### Central Committee

This year another major step has been taken in the form of social week ends. Again with the co-operation of the student governments, a new committee has been organized which will have the power to deal with all the problems arising in the area of social week ends. This Steering

Committee will appoint subcommittees, headed by an arrangements chairman, to organize and direct any week-end which it deems appropriate to sponsor. One of these will be Joe College Week End. Appointments to the subcommittees will be made by interviews so that any one interested will be able to participate.

### Planned Week Ends

The new committee will benefit the student body by being able to spatially arrange week ends in a manner which will be to the advantage of all members of the University community. It will be able to recommend to the Administration steps to be taken in improving social weekends (i.e. late permission, off-campus dances, etc.) It will be able to set policy which will help different groups to plan week ends most pleasing to the student body. Attention will be given in formulating policy to the results of the poll on week ends taken last year, and it is hoped that all students will feel an obligation to make the members of this committee cognizant of their attitudes concerning social week ends.

The merits offered by the new Steering Committee of University Week Ends are many, as has been shown. They can be summed up by saying that this committee will help bring to the campus social life which the student wants and deserves. It is hoped that through the action of this group the University will be relieved of its stifling social atmosphere.



CARL LYON

ing Committee of University Week Ends will have as members representatives from MSGA, WSGA, YMCA, YWCA, NSGA, IFC, AIH, Pan-Hel, East Social and Cultural Committee, Pep Board, Hoof 'n' Horn, Student Union, House Presidents Board, Dean's Offices and the Student Activities Office.

With this committee each segment of campus life will be represented. The committee will be responsible to all stu-

By Ken Bass

# Scales of Justice—Part 1

Editor's note: Bass is chairman of the Men's Judicial Board, and chairman of the Duke Forum.

If I were to sum up the meaning of the Judicial Board, I think I could best do it by the word "responsible." This word relates both to the reason for the Board's existence and to its guiding principles of operation. Responsible describes both the Board's subject, the students it tries, and its object, the equitable dispensation of discipline.

### Responsibility and Privilege

As students we often equate student responsibility with student privilege. When we are told we are responsible for our actions, we translate this into a total freedom to act as we choose. Both as a matter of semantics and of practicality this is a false interpretation. The first meaning of responsible is "reliable, or dependable."

A second and equally important meaning is "accountable," or "answerable." When considered in this light, student responsibility means that we are dependable enough to have the privilege of governing our own behavior and action and simultaneously have the often heavy burden of accountability for these actions.

### Board History

It is these concepts that led to the establishment in 1948 of the Men's Judicial Board. It is part of the Duke philosophy that students should discipline themselves, both as individuals and as a student body. The student who fails to act in a responsible manner is held answerable not to

a panel of deans, but to a group of his fellow students. And while he is in this sense responsible to the student body, so is the Board itself held responsible. The Judicial Board must be dependable; it must balance its dual responsibilities to the individual and to the University and arrive at just decisions for disciplinary action. Beyond this responsibility it is answerable for its decisions both to the student body which empowers it and to the administration which relies upon it.

### Board's Scope

Perhaps one of the least known aspects of the individual's responsibility to the Board is the fact that we hear cases involving infractions both within the University and beyond its geographical boundaries. A Duke student is responsible for his actions from the moment he accepts admission until his graduation or separation from the University.



BASS

ual's responsibility to the Board is the fact that we hear cases involving infractions both within the University and beyond its geographical boundaries. A Duke student is responsible for his actions from the moment he accepts admission until his graduation or separation from the University.

This responsibility stems from the fact that the University grants admission on the assumption of good character and behavior, and it reserves the right to take disciplinary action whether the act occurred on the University grounds or beyond. Furthermore, since the Board tries the man, not the act, and since the act is a reflection of the man whether committed at Duke or elsewhere, we feel justified in holding students responsible for behavior at all times. It would indeed be absurd to suspend a student for theft within the dorms, yet allow him to remain in school if he steals something in Raleigh.

### Clandestine Nature

The clandestine nature of the Judicial Board, necessitated by a concern for the privacy of the students who appear before it, unfortunately can lead to misunderstandings about the nature, purposes, and procedures of the Board. Realizing that the Board itself creates this lack of communication and further that only we can ameliorate the situation, the Judicial Board is this year undertaking a series of articles to express our views on the nature of the Board and describe the principles and procedures by which we operate. It is our hope that this series will benefit the student body both as a further illumination of the conduct we expect of students and a clarification of some popular myths about our methods. Comments from the student body are welcomed and should be addressed to Box 5496, Duke Station.



## Student Union Movie Series To Sell Tickets

The 1964 Adventure Film Series will feature the story of "Columbia, Gem of South America," a documentary by Aubert Lavastida, on December 1.

The second program of the series will present Captain Irving Johnson and his wife, on March 1, sailing along the Nile on board their boat "Yankee." A deep sea adventure, "Wonders of the Deep," is scheduled for March 15.

The Special Activities Committee of the Student Union is in charge of arrangements for the series. Tickets for the Adventure Series will be on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the main quad from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Student admission for each program is 75 cents, a season ticket is \$2.25. Tickets are also available in 25¢ Flowers and from Box KM, Duke Station.

## Solutions Offered

# MSGA Studies Telephones

"With student backing adequate communication facilities can be achieved," concluded Sophomore Independent Senator Joe Poe in making a special Men's Student Government Association report on the telephone situation.

Poe stated that he had consulted extensively with John M. Dozier, University Business Manager, his assistant E. H. Whitford and Deans Hilburn Womble and Robert Cox. These officials illuminated the reasons for the discrepancies and offered possible solutions which may remedy the situation.

The basic problems facing the students are the shortage of telephones between West and East campuses, the inability of the students in independent or freshman dorms to receive incoming calls, the shortage of pay phones used primarily for long-distance calls and the lack of efficiency of the general messenger service.

According to Dozier and Whitford the main reason for the

shortage is the antiquated and outmoded condition of the switchboard. The University is aware of the situation and an engineer has been employed to present an unbiased analysis. Dozier feels that it will be two to three years before "considerably" better service will be possible.

The University feels that there are two ways of improving the situation: (1) the establishment of an intercom system in the dorms or (2) the installation of a telephone in each room.

The latter is the ultimate goal and it may not be too far in the future. The preliminary steps have already been taken through the installations of conduits in the freshmen houses and the fraternity sections during the renovations of the past summer.

These plans are long range and there is a definite need for a workable solution today.

The MSGA will consider several solutions with the hope of acquiring student support. The problem of incoming calls to independent and freshmen dorms could be solved by the installation of a student answering service. Senator Poe feels that the house governments could establish such a service and pay students to answer the phones.

In addition, if the University will provide the exchange numbers for the phones in these dorms, the students will be able to make collect out-of-town calls.

## Indians Riotous

(Continued from page 3)

similar to ours, but are extended to a national level. Every year a national track meet is held where the universities compete with each other.

The most prestigious activity is attending the annual Inter-university Youth Festival at Delhi. There the top students from each university are sent to spend ten days competing in drama, music, dance, elocution, etc. They are so active they get about three hours sleep a night. Kashmiri went to one of these festivals, and found it a high point in his college career.

Tuition in Indian universities is small, compared to our standards. Tuition, food, and board, cost about \$700 a year. There are few academic scholarships, and fewer athletic ones.

Students are not allowed to cut classes. However since they are large, it is usually easy to do so. If a student is caught he may be penalized by a money fine.

## Forum Schedules

### Miller's 'Crucible'

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," starring Yves Montand and Simone Signoret, will be shown Sunday at 7:15 p.m. at the Methodist Center. It is the second presentation of the Campus Centers' Film Forum.

The drama has been called "an eloquent statement on the universal subject of the free man's courageous fight against mass pressures to make him bow down in conformity."

The University community is invited. Admission is free. Discussion over coffee will follow the showing.

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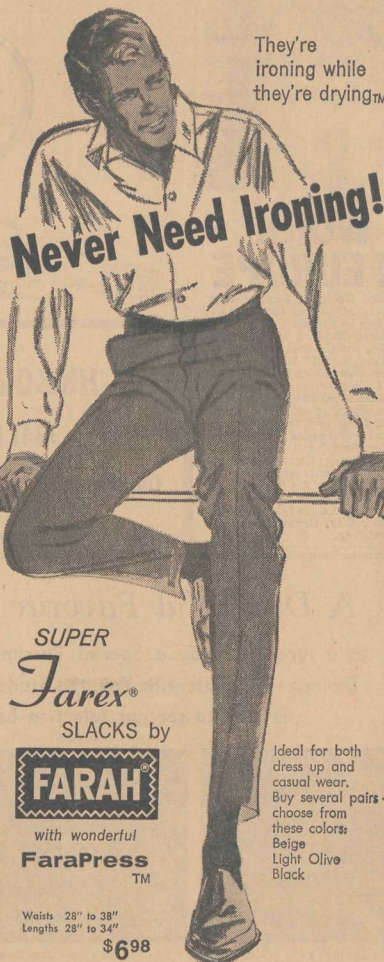
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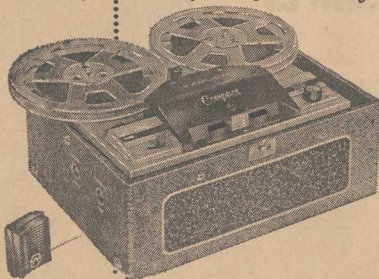
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## Combined Groups

## Glee Clubs In Concert Tonight

By PAUL ECHOLS  
Music Critic

The combined Glee Club Concert tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium has something for everybody in a program that ranges from Bach to Britten.

For those who like schmaltz, the Men's Glee Club rips off some slick renditions of German pseudo-lieder: Mendelssohn's *Der Jäger*; and that old war-horse, *Gute Nacht*.

Those who like to "sing along with Mitch" should come on over and soak in *The Foggy Foggy Dew* and *Wait for the Wagon*, both done à la Fred Waring.

Those who remember the countless times they wheezed through *Shenandoah* in high

school chorus can get nostalgic over a version of it that oozes out like creamy peanut butter.

And last, but not least for the culture vulture: Britten's *Ceremony of Carols* and Vivaldi's *Gloria* which both definitely highlight the program.

The concert is intended to be a well-rounded program and that it is, but one cannot help but wish for a lesser emphasis on the schmaltz and a greater one on the classical side of the performance. Britten's *Ceremony of Carols* done by the Women's Glee Club is probably the finest selection of the concert, and at any rate the most carefully executed. This work and the Vivaldi *Gloria* make most of the other numbers seem almost superfluous and shallow by contrast.

The strong point of both glee clubs is their remarkable blending of voices. For an amateur singing group, staying on key can be a constant thorn in the side, but the glee clubs keep beautifully on pitch throughout the program.

In rehearsal this week there was a serious problem of sectional balance. At times the *Gloria* sounded like a solo for the tenor section with accompaniment by the rest of the chorus. Many parts of it were sung with little conviction.

However, in spite of the usual problems of any amateur choral group, the glee clubs are very good and very much worth hearing.

## Judi Board Rules

At the request of several campus organizations the Judicial Board asks students not to remove posters announcing events until the event occurs. Removal is considered theft and the offender is subject to Judicial Board action.

Students are advised that drinking regulations prohibit consumption of alcoholic beverages in the Indoor Stadium. Violation will constitute a Judicial Board offense.



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## Fellowships, Interviews Set

Assistant Dean of Trinity College Dana P. Ripley announced Wednesday that there were a number of special graduate fellowships for which certain University students might qualify.

For a Woman's College student from Illinois with a 3.0 average, there is a \$2,700 fellowship for law studies. There are available special fellowships for students from Massachusetts and those interested in Asian Studies at the University of Hawaii. There is also a teaching fellowship program available at Andover. Interested students should contact Dean Ripley, 107 Allen Building.

In other information concern-

ing graduate schools, the University Appointments Office announced that during the coming weeks several representatives of schools will be interviewing students on campus.

The schedule is as follows: November 20—Cornell University, Graduate School of Business and Public Administration November 24—University of Chicago Law School, December 2—New York University, December 7—Stanford University Business School, December 8—Columbia Graduate School of Business. Students should contact the appointments office, 214 Page Auditorium, for appointments.

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## The Young Men's Shop

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## East Plans Frosh Elections

The class of 1968 of the Women's College will hold elections Tuesday during Freshman Assembly. Primary elections were held November 10.

Candidates for the office of president are Louise Dunlap, Ann Mize and Marsha Peterson; for vice-president Sandy Lymberis, Day Piercy and Nancy Tribble; for secretary Cathy Jones, Peggy Pringle and Marion Roff; and treasurer Linda Bennett, Mary Druse and Claire Murphy.

Election procedures were set by the Freshman Executive Advisory Council. Before the balloting in the assembly candidates for president and vice-president will give two minute speeches and the nominees for secretary and treasurer will present one-minute statements. The election results will be announced and the class officers installed at a freshman class dinner to be held in the Gilbert Addoms dining room Wednesday evening at 5:30 p.m.

## British Prof Joins History

Dr. Nicholas Mansergh of Cambridge University will join the University history department as Visiting William K. Boyd Professor of History during the spring semester.

Professor Mansergh will offer History 298 "The Commonwealth in the 20th Century" on Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. He will also participate in the activities of the University Commonwealth Studies Center.

Having written widely on British Commonwealth affairs, his books include *The Commonwealth and the Nations*, *The Coming of the First World War*, *Survey of British Commonwealth Affairs, 1931-1939* and *The Multi-Racial Commonwealth*.

Professor Mansergh has edited numerous volumes since 1931, the most recent being *Documents and Speeches on Commonwealth Affairs 1952-1962*. He is Smuts Professor of the History of the British Commonwealth at Cambridge and a Fellow of St. John's College.

## Pre-registration To Begin Monday For Spring Term

Pre-registration for the spring semester will be held next week for all undergraduate men and women whether or not they have declared a major.

Freshman and sophomore men who have not declared a major will register Monday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m., freshmen on the third floor of Allen Building and sophomores in lecture hall of the chemistry building. Freshman and sophomore women will register in 201 and 204 East Duke from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Upperclassmen who have declared a major must make appointments with their faculty advisors during the week of November 16-19. Appointments will be scheduled from 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Approved schedules will be due not later than 4 p.m. Thursday evening, November 19 in

103 Allen for Trinity College, in 111 East Duke for Woman's College, in 136 Engineering for engineers and 111 Hanes House for nurses.

University Registrar R. L. Tuthill reminds pre-registrants to give careful consideration to the selection of alternate courses.

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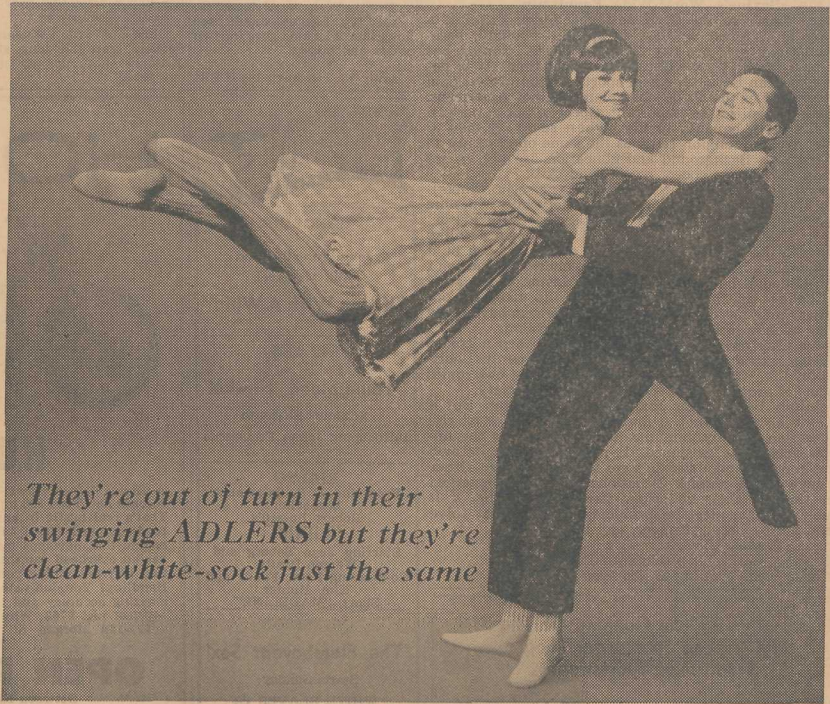
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## Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



On Monday evening Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston meet in a rematch of their title fight of last spring. Boxing is never in the spotlight as much as it is in the aura of excitement that surrounds a heavyweight championship fight. With this in mind, now seems the time to investigate a major problem which boxing faces.

There is definitely a strong movement current to abolish boxing. As I can see it, there are two major complaints which critics of boxing are using to crucify the sport. One criticism centers on the cruelty, the inhumanity of the sport—the deaths in particular are responsible for raising doubts as to its worth. The other criticism is that the element of society connected with professional boxing is the lowest, most corrupt that America offers. Gangsters, thugs, criminals, all are an integral part of the current boxing world. Indeed, these two criticisms are valid. Yet I think that there are many other facts which should be considered before the death knell is sounded for boxing.

### Threat Of Death Exists In All Sports

First of all, it must be remembered that the threat of death exists in all facets of sports. I was at the Le Mans Auto Race this June when two spectators were killed by a skidding car, yet I heard no movement to cancel this festival race in future years. Shocking, untimely deaths are not limited to sports' accidents.

The corruption that is prevalent in the boxing world cannot be denied. It is irrational to condone this corruption merely because corruption exists in all phases of our American life. Yet, it does exist, and we must acknowledge it. We do not seek to end politics because bribes and gifts are accepted by so many politicians. We do not end college basketball because players have shaved points and have associated themselves with gamblers. We do not end professional football because two stars have been betting on games.

Why, then, should boxing be abolished because of corruption in its ranks? It shouldn't be. We still have politics, college basketball, pro-football. Rather than eliminate because of unfavorable publicity and internal problems, these various groups have cleaned up their problems themselves. Investigations were held, people were suspended, solutions were evolved. Boxing, too, must take this tact. For instance, a solid pension program would discourage other financial provisions which boxers often seek by themselves.

Having made my defense against the two major criticisms of boxing, I would now like to offer positive aspects of the pugilistic sport.

### Boxing's World-Wide Popularity

Boxing exists on the Olympic level, which I feel is a testimony to its great world-wide appeal. Football, baseball, tennis and golf are not Olympic sports. Boxing has been a part of the Greek Games for some time. It is not just an American but a universal sport. At the professional level, over half of the world champions are not Americans.

Boxing symbolizes an important aspect of our American way of life. It is equality in the highest sense. A man of any color, race or religion receives the same opportunity to rise to the top. Background and education are not as important in the ring as speed, power, and skill.

Sonny Liston was one of 17 children (or so he thinks). In many ways he was a victim of the society into which he was cast. He served a term in the Missouri State Prison. Yet he was heavyweight champion of the world. Unlike so many who find it appalling that an ex-convict can be a world champion, I find this one of the wonderful aspects of boxing. Although I have no affinity for Liston or his associates, I believe that his success symbolizes to many the opportunities that America offers, even to those who have made a mistake or who lack education and background.

Cassius Clay once said that if he hadn't been a boxer, he probably would have been a window washer in Louisville all his life. The equality of the boxing ring overcomes the bounds of prejudice and the limitations of society.

I definitely believe that boxing is worth saving. But if boxing is to be saved, then it must save itself. It must rise to the occasion saved and excommunicate from its ranks the unsavory aspects of its existence. It must recognize its own problems and must take drastic steps to correct them. Other sports have faced similar situations and have emerged stronger through their victorious struggles. Boxing, if it is to survive, must meet its problem head-on, must solve them, and must emerge stronger, too.

Postscript to Cassius Clay:

Cassius, you won't be champ no more  
Cause Sonny's going to floor you in four.

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## Frosh Runners Vie In NY

By JIM ROBINSON

A talented group of freshmen runners travel to New York this weekend for the IC4A Cross Country Championships. Led by Paul Rogers, Billy Guy and Fred Zodda, the Duke Frosh won all but one of their regular sea-

son meets.

The lone loss came at the hands of Wake Forest, 28-29, when Rogers was out with a foot infection. The Iron Dukes rebounded, however, to swamp Carolina 20-36. Then, with Rogers, Guy and Zodda placing

1-2-3, they easily won the state meet and earned their chance to compete against some of the top teams in the nation this weekend.

Besides Rogers, Guy, and Zodda, other members of the team are John Butts, Rick Samson, Pete Processer and Charles Alsop. Although the runners have a small team fight, Paul Rogers has been the leader throughout the season. Besides being undefeated, Rogers set a new course record in the state meet. His time bettered past performances by such outstanding runners as Olympians Jim Beatty, Cary Welsiger and Jerry Nourse. Monday, Rogers will run into the stiffest competition of his young career.

Last Saturday, Rogers, Guy and Zodda won the team title in the first annual 3000 meter steeplechase sponsored by the North Carolina Track Club. The steeplechase consists of running about eight laps around a track containing 4 hurdles and a water jump. Along with the individual medals, the winners received a 42" trophy which will be theirs for the next year.

The IC4A's will give the frosh runners their first real challenge of the year. Among the 30 schools entered in the University Division are such powerhouses as Georgetown, who won last year, Maryland, Michigan State, Navy and Villanova.

## Devils Challenge Navy

An injury-ridden Navy squad will host the slumping Duke Blue Devils tomorrow afternoon. Navy, suffering through a disappointing season, has several starters on the doubtful list for the Duke encounter. Duke, coming off two straight defeats, will be attempting to notch its fifth victory of the year.

The Midshipmen are led by Roger Staubach, last year's Heisman Trophy winner. Staubach is reportedly in perfect health now, after an injury limited his effectiveness earlier in the year. He played a fine game in a losing cause against Maryland last Saturday.

With Staubach at quarterback, the Middies can be expected to pass more than half the time. Pat Donnelly, their hard-charging fullback, is a questionable starter. Donnelly's presence helps take the pressure off of Staubach. Navy's top flanker, Kip Paskewich, is injured, and

halfback Ed Orr's condition is uncertain.

Throughout the season, Navy has had trouble catching Staubach's passes. Occasionally the Middies may be expected to switch into a spread formation to take better advantage of Staubach's skills. The screen pass is a favorite weapon which the Midshipmen employ. Danny Wong, 5'6", 184-pound fullback is a prime receiver, along with Orr.

The Navy line is not exceptionally large, but is tough and fast. Jim Freeman, tackle, is the outstanding performer on the front seven. Navy has been two-platooning for the most part this year. About 80 per cent of the players go just one way.

Last year the Middies knocked off the Blue Devils 38-25 in one of the most exciting games of the year. Navy holds a commanding 5-10-5 lead in this series which began in 1927.

## Tomorrow's Results Today

By ART WINSTON AND HANK FREUND

Duke 29, Navy 20: Time for Devils to explode; injured Middies can't contain angry Devils.

Notre Dame 14, Michigan State 10: If Irish were going to lose it would have been last week to Pitt (see Chronicle of Nov. 6).

Georgia Tech 14, Alabama 13: The Ivy League should see this game, Alabama goes for two points and misses.

Army 18, Pittsburgh 14: If Pitt

was going to win, it would have been last week against Notre Dame. (see Chronicle of Nov. 6).

Georgia 17, Auburn 0: Auburn not a top team without Slide at full strength. Bulldogs are having fine year.

Maryland 26, Clemson 6: Too bad, Frank Howard — Nugent has upper hand this year.

Oklahoma 10, Missouri 8: Sooners score on long gainer; Missouri not up to previous years.

Princeton 31, Yale 7: Single-wing proves to enigmatic for Yalies to deduce proper defensive measures.

UCLA 19, Washington 7: Uclans unleash Larry Zeno against Washington.

Wake Forest 20, South Carolina 7: Gamecock 9, Duke 9; Wake 20, Duke 7; obviously: Wake 20, Gamecocks 7.

Last week's record: 6-4; season's record: 49-19-1 (.719)



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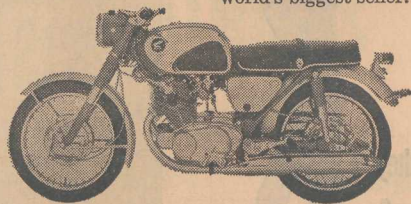
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