

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 19

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, November 20, 1964



The Shirrelles will highlight tonight's pre-game activities.

## 76 Year Rivalry

# unc To Lose Classic Tilt

Duke: 25-21-3

"Crunch Unch," "Beat hell out of Carolina," "Kill," or "To hell with the heels" all come out the same way. This is the eve of the annual Duke-Carolina football game.

Past records and comparative scores can be thrown out the window when the two traditional rivals of Durham and Chapel Hill meet. Every Duke-UNC tilt is a toss-up when the game starts, and most aren't decided until the waning minutes of the fourth quarter. This the fiftieth meeting between the two schools. Duke leads the seventy-six year old rivalry 25-21-3.

The Blue Devils and the Tar Heels are about as evenly matched this year as possible. Although their losses have come to different teams, both squads have had "off and on" seasons. Duke showed exceptionally well in a 35-3 victory over league-leading N. C. State and in a 30-0 whitewash against the dangerous Virginia Cavaliers. Carolina's best efforts were a 21-15 win over Michigan State and an impressive 28-0 triumph over Clemson's Tigers.

Personnel-wise, the Devils and Tarheels are similar teams. The Tarheels rely on a quarterback-running back combination. Gary Black, their quarterback, is an adequate passer and a good runner. Ken Wil-

lard, their bruising 220-pound halfback, is the workhorse of their offense. Duke will count on the passing mastery of scrambling Scotty Glacken and the fine power running of Mike Curtis.

Both Carolina and Duke throw primarily to one man. For the Heels, that man is Ronnie Jackson, flanker back, who is a break-away threat on every play. For the Devils, it is the swing end, Drulis, Scott or Dunaway, whichever is in the game at that time. These three ends have snared 43 passes for 537 yards and five touchdowns this season. UNC's Jackson has pulled in 32 aeriels for 492 yards and five TDs.

Defensively both squads are anchored by excellent linebackers. The desire and ability of Duke's Mike Curtis is unsurpassed, while Carolina's Chris Hanberger is equally outstanding, although not as big or fast as Curtis.

The regionally televised game will begin at 1:30 p.m. The past four Duke-Carolina contests were in doubt until the gun sounded, and this one is not expected to be different. Playing at Kenan Stadium, before 45,000 fans, the Duke team will be helped by the moral support of all Duke fans attending the game.

# Stomp unc Issue

## Vote On Monday

## East Sets NSA Referendum

East Campus membership in the National Student Association comes up for a vote Monday night after a discussion in open-air forum on the pros and cons of NSA's contribution to the students. The decision to drop membership requires an amendment to the constitution and will need the votes of a majority of the total enrollment of the Woman's College, or 629 votes.

The forum on NSA will be held Monday in front of the East Union at 1 p.m. Eddie Fraser '65 and Jane Levine '66 will speak in favor of NSA, while Susie Cunningham '66 and Judy Hyder '66 will oppose it. Voting will take place in the dorms between 10:30 p.m. and 12:15 a.m.

The controversy over the value of NSA's contribution to East has been raging for several years, and culminated early this October when the idea of a referendum was proposed to the Women's Student Government Association.

The committee in charge of the referendum, headed by Pam Odell '67, set up teams, consisting of one member for and one against NSA, to speak in each dorm during the past week. The forum Monday will be the final effort to inform the campus of both points of view.

Inside sources note that probably more women favor withdrawing from NSA than support continued membership but doubt that the necessary two-thirds will be received.

## Class Changes

Classes regularly scheduled for first and second periods on Saturday will not meet tomorrow. Third and fourth period classes will meet first and second periods.

Third and Fourth periods were omitted for Homecoming and this scheduling is a balancing measure.

## Frolics Feature Shirrelles

The "Carolina weekend" begins tonight at 6 p.m. with a pep rally in the main quad. The rally will move with the cheer-leaders and the band from there to the intramural athletic field for a bonfire.

The Greek Follies will follow the bonfire beginning at 7 p.m. the Indoor Stadium Admission is free for this "blanket" event.

Finalists, selected in an earlier audition, will present talented sorority and fraternity

members in skits, singing acts, and combos. The best acts will be presented with trophies.

Fraternities and sororities performing Friday are Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Beta Tau, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma.

The Shirrelles singing group will follow the Greek Follies at 9 p.m. The four girls are from Passaic, New Jersey, and were discovered at a high

school audition. They are with Scepter Recordings, and have sold several million records. Their hits include "Soldier Boy," "Everybody Loves A Lover" and "Tonight's The Night."

Women have 2 a.m. permission for the dance, which lasts until 1 a.m.

The Student Union social committee is in charge of the event. Committee chairman Jim Alexander, '66, said that more enthusiasm has been shown for this weekend than ever before.

After clearing the Indoor Stadium floor of blankets, students will sit at tables for fraternities and freshman houses during the dance.

Tickets for the Shirrelle performance are being sold daily in Main Quad. Admission is \$1.50 single, \$2.50 per couple.

Saturday's contest between Carolina and Duke in Chapel Hill will round off the eventful weekend.

## Interviews Set

1965 SYMPOSIUM COMMITTEE interviews for freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be continued Monday and Tuesday, according to chairman Craig W. Worthington '65.

Students of all persuasions and disciplines are urged to consider the committee as an outlet for their constructive intellectual creativity; the 1964 group recently presented "The Individual in Mass Society." Applicants should sign for an interview on the sheet posted outside 202-A Flowers.

# SGA Reps Vote Honor Code, Senate Considers Changes

By JAY CRESWELL  
Managing Editor

Representatives of the University's four student governments met Wednesday to rehash the thorny questions of the honor code and campus-wide student governments.

Conducted by MSGA President Ray Ratliff '65, the group discussed the proposition for holding of a referendum on establishing the honor code on a campus-wide basis. It was agreed to turn the proposal for the vote over to the Student Faculty Administration Committee for submission to the Undergraduate Faculty Council for a decision.

The main issue of debate during the meeting was the provision of the existing code that a student must report a violation that he has observed. Opinion ranged from the idea that such a provision was not in keeping with the basic concept of an honor code to that such a provision was essential to make the

code work.

The representatives voted heavily for instituting some form of the honor system at the University, but a proposal that the group recommend modification for the reporting provision was defeated 15 to 10.

On considering the unification of the student government, the group decided that each student government should appoint a committee to consider a proposal for establishing a federal system.

The concept would provide for a legislative council elected by campuses and an executive elected by a campus-wide vote. The legislative council would be responsible for handling campus wide issues such as chartering organizations, appropriating money for campus-wide projects, and handling such issues as the honor code. In other proposed modifications to the student government system, MSGA Vice-President Mike Bryant

proposed a sweeping modification of that organization's structure at Wednesday's Senate meeting. The plan would involve enlarging the Senate and removing the legislative function from the executive's power. Only the president would be allowed to cast a tie-breaking vote at the senate meeting.

Bryant stated that the plan would "radically alter the existing MSGA structure to provide for greater participation, representation and effort on the part of the MSGA."

The plan calls for increasing the Senate representation from two to four members per class. There would be one fraternity, one independent and two at large Senators from each class except for freshmen who would elect four at-large senators.

The MSGA voted to make a formal consideration of the plan at the first senate meeting following the Thanksgiving vacation.

## Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 4)

in the editorial of Nov. 17, entitled "As Usual: East Lethargy." The article seems to present a fairly rational argument until the last sentence, which throws an absolutely irrelevant generality about East women—"It's about time we saw some life over there."

The use of the word "life" in this statement is a blatant example of the paradox which exists in the mind of West Campus concerning the merits of East Campus. The girl whom West usually criticizes and labels "East Beast" is, in the general West opinion, the one who does take an interest in such matters as the debate over NSA. In your editorial, however, you condemn those who are apathetic to this problem. This brings us to the much pondered question—just what does West Campus want? Had

we all gone wild over the NSA debate, undoubtedly this would have been met by the traditional "East Beasts who only give a damn about educational affairs" comments.

We feel that constant criticism of East Campus, valid or invalid, is carried to a ridiculous and monotonous extreme by West Campus. If male Duke students would bother to make an attempt, they could find some encouraging aspects in the apathy expressed by East over NSA. So how about a little praise once in a while, Baby?

Margaret Sheppard  
Susan Henney  
Judy McGuire

*Editor's note: The editorial in question was written solely by the East Campus members of the editorial staff.*

## MSGA Urges More Areas, Longer Hours For Studies

The MSGA Senate Wednesday night unanimously approved 12 recommendations for the improvement of study facilities on campus. Six of the proposals were for immediate action and the others for long range planning consideration of University officials. The proposals were made by Vice-President Mike Bryant '65 upon the recommendation of the Student Life Committee.

### Immediate Changes Asked

Three of the proposals dealt with opening more study halls for student use including two all night study halls and an all night typing room. The other recommended use of the dining halls, primarily the University Room, as study areas in the evenings from 7 to 12. Two dealt with having library facilities open for longer hours, especially on week ends, for students' use. The other immediate proposal was for provision of more book cases and desks in the rooms for study use.

On longer range considerations, the MSGA recommendations proposed several modifications to the dormitory living space to provide for better study conditions.

### Living Group Areas

There were proposals for one sound proofed typing room per living group and one study room

per floor. The proposals for study rooms also advocated that areas be specifically designated for social and study use rather than the combination use currently in effect. There was a recommendation that the study rooms be spacious enough so that long periods of study would not be uncomfortable because of crowded conditions.

The MSGA action also urged the abolition of triple rooms and the provision of a large desk and a book case for each student.

### Officers Tell Space Plans

Three members of the Air University's staff presented an illustrated program on "boosters" and detailed information on the nation's unmanned and manned space vehicles, Monday to AFOTC cadets and other interested students.

"The ultimate objective of the U. S. space program is to insure peace" through design, structure and operation of space vehicles, they stated.

Lt. Col. John Schlegel the commander of the AFOTC detachment at the University arranged the presentation outlining space effort of the Defense Department and NASA.

## Preparation Key To Job Success

*This is the second in a series on the problems and processes of finding employment.*

Getting a job is essentially a job of selling one's self to the employer. It involves detailed and careful preparation in order to make a proper sales impression. Without the proper approach the applicant may face a long and frustrating period, states Miss Fannie Y. Mitchell, Appointments Director.

There are two basic tools in the sales job: the resumé and the interview. Both should be based on preparation of critical self analysis. A student should consult with previous employers, deans and faculty advisors, the Bureau of Testing and Guidance, and Appointments Office counselors, Miss Mitchell recommended. The second step in preparation should be that of becoming acquainted with the customer, the company. The student should become informed of the company's sales, performance, plans and attitudes.

### Resume Prepares Ground

Of the two basic tools, the resumé should prepare the ground for the interview and acquaint the employer with the student before the interview. For on-campus interviews, the student and the Appointments Office prepare a file containing past experience, recommendations, and the applicant's comments concerning his own abilities for the employer. However, the student should also prepare a one-page fact sheet for use in the interview. The fact sheet should include information such as previous employers and their addresses, other references, a summary of one's education—and extracurriculars—abilities and skills.

### Outside Opportunities

For interviews outside the Appointments Office the student needs to prepare a resumé.

Miss Mitchell stated that helpful items to include in the outside resumé would be a paragraph describing each previous job with self-evaluation of performance, a summary of the applicant's education with emphasis on how it improved his job abilities, and a brief biography.

## Campus Notes

El martes, 24 de noviembre habra una fiesta con el fin de former el CLUB PANAMERICANO. Quedan invitadas todos los que hablan español. Lugar: Club Internacional; a las 7 p.m. despues de la Martes Espanola.

\*\*\*

There will be an Open House on Sunday, November 20 at 3:30 p.m. at the INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, 2101 Campus Drive with music and folk singing.

\*\*\*

THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER starring Robert Mitchum and Shelley Winters, will be shown Sunday night at 7:15 p.m. at the Methodist Center.

\*\*\*

The DUKE SPORTS CAR CLUB will sponsor a Gymkhana November 22 at Lakewood Shopping Center. Registration is at 10:30 a.m.; time runs begin at 1 p.m. All classes will be run, and trophies and plaques will be awarded.

\*\*\*

Dr. Stella Kramrisch, a professor of South Asian art at the

University of Pennsylvania, will lecture on "INDIAN CAVE SCULPTURES" on Monday, November 23 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 130 of Social Sciences. At the same time on Tuesday, November 24, she will lecture on "The Hindu Temple."

who?who?  
none but  
you,you



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## HUB NOTICE

... To All It May Concern:

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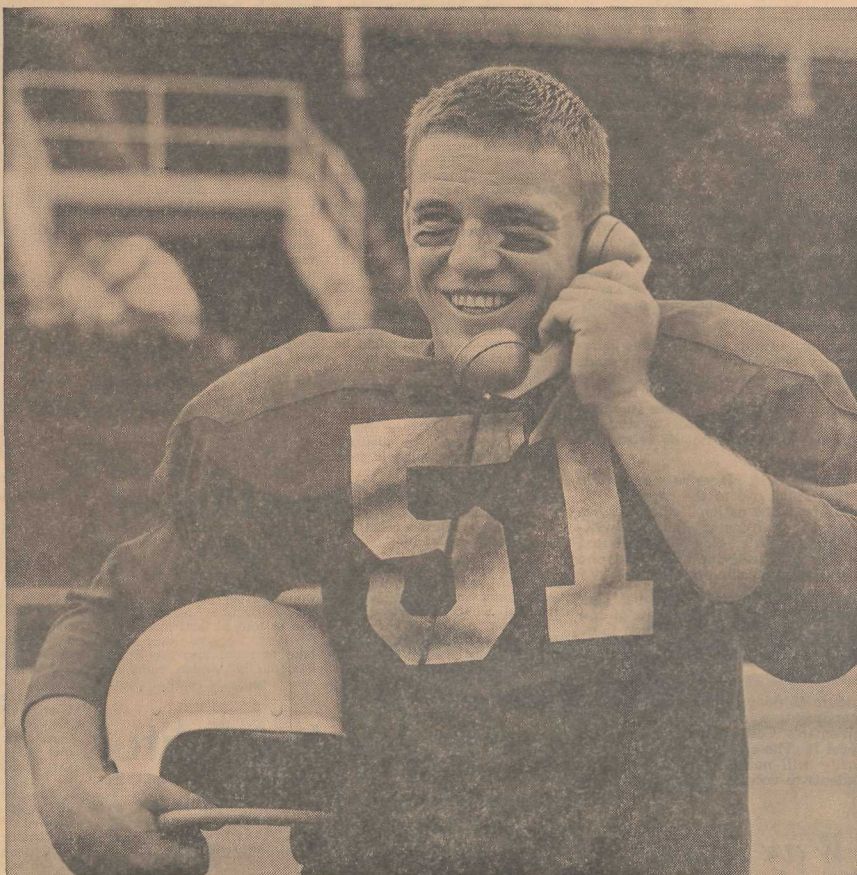
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FURY  
BELVEDERE  
VALIANT  
BARRACUDA

**Plymouth**

PLYMOUTH DIVISION  CHRYSLER  
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The Color of Campus Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON  
Editor

PATRICK B. FOX  
Business Manager

## Vote 'Yes' Monday

In the debates and discussions on the National Student Association scheduled in the next few days East Campus will undoubtedly hear many pretty promises and vistas of the marvelous things the future can bring under continued NSA membership.

We suggest that instead of accepting these promises without question East women should examine NSA's past record and base their votes in Monday's referendum on NSA's benefits to the campus recently. Each year we have heard these grand dreams of accomplishment by the new NSA co-ordinator, but each year we have looked in vain for the results. Regrettably we must conclude that this has been campaign oratory and probably still is campaign oratory.

NSA has spent most of its funds in off-campus activities which may be very beneficial to the individuals involved but have clearly not provided enough for the campus to justify the ensuing expenditures. International travel cards have been useful for some students, but they are also available for a small fee to students from non-member schools—they need not be subsidized by WSGA.

The information services NSA places so much value on are actually not that much use to the campus. We can request information from the national office, but we can get more complete, and often faster replies by writing directly to individual schools. The highly touted NSA files on campus offer practically no help to anyone searching for the answers to a specific problem.

Although the delegates to the NSA national convention must represent Woman's College opinion on political issues, we cannot remember a time when these opinions have been a focal point in the selection of the NSA co-ordinator. East Campus has had no way to know the political beliefs of its representatives.

Since the referendum Monday is being presented as a constitutional amendment, a majority of the total enrollment of the Woman's College, or 629 students, must vote "yes" to pass it. The crucial figure is the 629 votes—a mere majority will not suffice. We urge all Woman's College students to vote, and to vote "yes" on the amendment.

## Half Way There

To dispel any idea that things don't get accomplished here, or that the Administration doesn't pay any attention to students' wants, let us cite an example.

Less than three weeks ago, the Chronicle suggested that Library hours be increased and that the West Library open Sunday mornings.

The editorial was submitted to the appropriate Deans with a more detailed description of need and proposed plans. The Deans approved the suggestion and passed their recommendation to the Librarian, Dr. Benjamin Powell. Dr. Powell stated that the matter would be brought up at the next Library Council meeting and that a decision would be made within 10 days.

Dr. Powell did not comment on the action that the Council might take, but indicated that the Council would fully investigate the suggestions. The only question to be determined is whether there is need—the problem of finances and personnel does not appear to be of great concern. If the Council feels that there is a need for an open library on Sunday mornings, it will be open.

We cited two prime causes of need—the demand for study space, and the demand for books on three hour reserve and books that can't be taken from the library. These books are out of circulation for a large period of time.

We feel that the only meaningful way to determine need is to try the suggestion on a trial basis. We feel that the West Library should be open Sunday mornings for the remainder of this semester and for the following semester. At the end of this period, if the Council feels the facilities are being used, the library will remain open—if the facilities are not being used, the library could be closed.

In the meantime, students should express their opinion on the suggestion to the desk attendants—merely tell them whether there is a need, or desire to open the library Sunday mornings. In all likelihood, your response will be the governing factor.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Virginia Paulkner '65; SENIOR EDITOR: Clem Hall '65; MANAGING EDITORS: Jay Creswell '66, Libby Falk '66; ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR: Don Manning '66; SENIOR STAFF EDITOR: Joan Bufflington '66; FRATERNITY EDITOR: Don Fleck '66; SPORTS EDITOR: Hank Freund '65; NEWS EDITORS: Dave Biddhead '67, Frank Jacobus '67, Hugh McQuillan '67, Maureen Van Dyke '66; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS: James Powell '67, Ted Schweizer '67; CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Les Laitner '65, Fritz Schultz '65.  
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# Athletics at Duke: An Opinion

By MIKE PETERSON

In the last four pages of this issue we have attempted to cover, very briefly, the broad topic of athletics at the University. We undertook this project knowing well beforehand that we could only glance at the surface. Athletics at Duke is big business, a business largely unseen by students or other spectators. Admittedly, we have shed very little light in this area.

We were not concerned in this survey with the intricacies of University athletics. We have not sought to probe into the mystic world of Eddie Cameron and Red Lewis and the DUAA business office. We leave their work exactly intact—completely separated from the rest of the University.

Our major concern is with University athletics in respect to students—we have assumed the part of the student and written only of what students might be interested and concerned in.

This past year, and this is pure opinion on my part, has seen a growth of spirit and interest in athletics—from intramurals, to rugby to football. This interest and spirit is good and hopefully it will grow.

Athletics is little more than physical competition—it is more than important, it is essential; competitive sports are necessary and should be fostered.

A Chronicle sports editor spoke last week of the athletic atmosphere on campus and attributed what he termed the "no upset" policy of the football team to the coaches, "apathy towards spirit." He cited the difference in student spirit between Duke and some of the Big Ten schools. I would agree that

spirit here is in no way comparable to that of other schools and certainly the coaches are primarily responsible. I would agree that students are really not involved in athletics—we are no different from the rest of the spectators—except we have louder seats.

More spirit would, or could, change the entire aspect of the University—it would give the University more meaning. It might foster a feeling for the University that is now somewhat lacking.

Perhaps the problem is, and this is only a perhaps, that this type of school spirit is gone—buried alongside the old concept of fraternity and along with raccoon coats—although remnants of these phenomena are still found on college campuses.

Not many years ago, and even today at some state universities, students went to school to join fraternities and to go to football games on Saturday.

The Ivy league has a term for this type of spirit, and it applies to any sort of enthusiasm—it's called Big Tenthism.

Certainly there is no Big Tenthism at Duke and certainly we don't want to go completely to that extreme, but maybe a little of it would help us out.

I would suggest, not as a Monday morning quarterback—but just as a student who goes to all the games and wants to win just as much as anyone else, that maybe the coaches could play a little more for the students. I would agree that winning is a deadly serious business, but win or lose, at least make it interesting. Maybe they could take us more into their "football family" which right now seems to be a very exclusive club.



PETERSON

Better yet, if students continue to demonstrate this interest in athletics, perhaps the coaching staff and team would get the message—that we do care, that we are interested, and that we most certainly want to win—especially over UNC.

## 308-A

There seems to be a question of who was axing whom as far as this sports matter is concerned. First, sports editor bad-mouths coaches, then editor bad-mouths sports editor. Not true, I agree with my sports editor—if anyone got the other idea I merely did not make everything clear.

The Student Union is holding its breath tonight over the Shirelles—some money could be lost. I've already heard the reason why money might be lost—poor publicity in the Chronicle. Aw come on.

A quick check revealed that a few students have already left for Thanksgiving vacation but no massive desertion yet.

The campus security here and at Carolina has been largely increased. Any student engaging in "hostile acts" at Chapel Hill will spend the night as a guest of the community. The security officer at Chapel Hill noted that damage costs in recent years have been enough to send four students through Duke.

By Dak

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Chronicle:

In answer to Rich Kraft's letter in the Chronicle of November 17, we feel that neither of us owes anyone an apology. What appears in any paper under a person's name is his own opinion. Certainly, if people aren't allowed to express their opinion freely, then democracy is a farce. There is no reason why the football coaching staff should be free of criticism. They are a part of the University and are subject to criticism as much as an English professor who arrives in class unprepared.

What Kraft said about the "football family" was very interesting. He asked: "Where do you get the idea that you belong to that family?" We never have entertained any notion to belong to it, and, to our knowledge, neither has any other non-football playing student on this campus. Therein lies the difficulty. Student support is not what it could or should be because of this tight "football family." Kraft mentioned that the players and coaches have a "healthy, happy and respectful relationship," and asked if we could "create the same relationship between the student body and the football family." No, we cannot do this. It's up to the "football family" to foster this relationship. The "football family" can justify its existence and improve student spirit by becoming a closer part of the "University family."

The purposes of the Duke Chronicle and the Duke Pep Board are not synonymous. However, we want to see Duke win any chosen game as much as, if not more than, any loyal Duke fan. Every loss is a disappointment to us, as it must be to the team, to a much greater extent.

We hope that Mr. Kraft and all interested parties will take out their vengeance on UNC

tomorrow. Beat Hell out of Carolina.

Arthur M. Winston, '65  
Henry L. Freund, Jr. '65

Editor, The Chronicle:

As three sophomores on East Campus we would like to take issue with the opinion expressed (Continued on page 2)

## A Letter To J. Paul Getty

Dear Mr. Getty,

I am president of a small liberal arts college in the South. We have lots of buildings here, and a big garden, and a huge chapel. We also have some students, but not too many of course. He have lots of faculty members, lots of Methodists, and very little money. However, I have a beautiful home.

I am inquiring sir, as to your interest in this small college. Perhaps you might be interested in a plan our institutional advancement department has come up with. Very frankly sir, we are short on money. We have thought of every possible means of raising money—even selling parking spaces to students (ha, ha, would you believe it, \$30 for a parking space). We've cut down on all unnecessary expenditures—desks, telephones, etc.

Nevertheless, we just don't seem to be able to get enough money. Work is at a halt on the new dormitory, the library and the Student Union building—the poor Student Union building.

The faculty and trustees are yapping. More important, the Methodists are on the warpath. They keep insisting we return to our historic principles—whatever the hell they are.

In short sir, we need money. Now J. Paul, if I may call you that, this is where you come in. We though you might be interested in leaving something for posterity—something that will live on forever—something alive, vital, meaningful—a university. Us.

Now this just between us sir, but how does Getty U. sound? Has a nice ring to it, doesn't it? Getty U., yes sir. To lay matters on the line, how much do you think it is worth to rename our university?

I can tell you from past experience that this type transaction (we had a similar experience 40 years ago) is a simple business.

I certainly hope to hear from you shortly. Please try to inform us of your decision before mid-December—that's when we must celebrate Founder's Day (the old one).

Sincerely yours,  
Doug Nite

## 4 Chamber Musicians To Perform Quartets By Bartok, Beethoven

The Hungarian String Quartet will perform Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the East Duke Building for the second Chamber Arts Society Concert of the season.

The Quartet includes four of the world's finest chamber musicians who will play quartets by Haydn, Bartok, and Beethoven. The group has been feted on five continents for their unsurpassed interpretations of the great string quartet literature.

By 1938, just after their Budapest debut, the group was acclaimed as "absolutely matchless." The four artists, Denes Koromzay, viola, Zoltan Szekey and Michael Kuttner, violins, and Gabriel Magyar, cello, draw from an almost unlimited repertoire. Their program here will include the "Lark" Quartet by Haydn, the Bala Bartok Second Quartet in A minor, and Beethoven's Quartet in C major.

The Concert is open to all members of the Chamber Arts Society, and those who purchase a Guest Card for single admission for \$2.50. Those guest cards not reserved in advance may be obtained at the door from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. on concert evenings.

Five memberships to the Society, costing \$12.00 per season, remain available at the present time. Inquiries may be addressed to Chamber Arts Society, Box 6065, College Station.



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## CHRONICLE DEADLINES

For Friday: 3 P.M. Wednesday

For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sunday

Chuck says  
he paid 300 bucks  
less for  
his Coronet  
than you did  
for that turtle  
of yours

You really  
know  
how to  
hurt a guy



"Chuck's a swinger," says she. "His Coronet is quick and clean, with a lean and hungry look. It's equipped with a 426 cubic inch mill that will mock your turtle at the strip or on the street. He's got four-on-the-floor, buckets, belts, carpets, console, spinners, and a padded dash. And he said that everything but the four-speed stick and the 426 was standard." Then she broke his back by asking, "Didn't you pay extra for some of that jazz?"

Don't let the truth hurt you. Better see the all-new, hot new Dodge Coronet before you buy a (cuckoo), a (cuckoo-cuckoo), or even a (cuckoo-cuckoo-cuckoo).



**'65 Dodge Coronet**

DODGE DIVISION



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## In Trinity College Administration

# Changes Redistribute Duties

By BOB HOWE

With the retirement of Trinity College Dean Alan Manchester last spring, a redistribution of duties and a change of titles was made in the college administration. For the first time an academic dean has been charged with the duty of developing a program to increase educational goals in the residential areas.

Improving the educational process in dorms is now under the control of Associate Dean Charles Johnson who shares this responsibility with Robert B. Cox, Dean of Undergraduate Men. In the past no vigorous program has been pursued to encourage specific programs with-

in the residences, but recently the administration has concluded that living conditions do affect the total life of the students. The overseeing of residence houses is now a concern to an academic officer besides the Dean of Men.

Since the new program is just getting started, Dean Johnson stated that not many plans have been formulated as yet, but meetings are being held with the MSGA, the Association of Independent Houses and the Interfraternity Council. Counselors have been placed in the independent houses to make occasional reports to Johnson.

Dean Johnson commented that improvements have been made

in the past three or four years in the independent areas by stressing increased unity in living groups, a characteristic formerly restricted to fraternities. The organization of independent students into such groups as Canterbury will be stressed in the future in the University's endeavor to develop additional curricular programs in the houses.

A member of the University faculty since 1951, Dean Johnson is also engaged in certifying students for graduation and in establishing programs of study. His new responsibility of developing more programs in the residences will support the University's educational goals and provide more unity in campus living groups.

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# Frosh Basketball Point Toward Opener

By JACK FLEET  
Asst. Sports Editor

In his second year at the helm of the freshman basketball team, Coach Chuck Daly faces a coach's dream. His sixteen man squad has a plethora of height, strength, speed, stamina, and hustle. However, typical of many a coach's pre-season conservatism, Daly maintains that his team may at first encounter trouble.

How a team sporting five players with heights of 6' 5" to 6' 8" can expect difficulty seems hard to understand. Coach Daly explained to the Chronicle that a big fellow's style of play must usually undergo an enormous change when he steps into the college ranks. "Boys with a large size take longer to develop their abilities," he stated. "Many of the brute force moves they used over smaller boys in high school just won't work up here." The coaching staff has spent a tremendous amount of time, therefore, giving instruction to their big men.

"While recruiting," Daly disclosed, "we looked for body and muscle." The recruiting plan was obviously effective as this year's freshmen squad is an awesome aggregation of brute force and strength. Daly faces his greatest problem in molding these players into a team.

**Personnel: Big, Strong, And Aggressive**

While the finesse and speed of last year's team will be lacking this season, the team will certainly have speed adequate enough. Up front the freshmen have two 6'8" giants in Phil Benedict and Warren Chapman. Chapman has unusual speed for a big man while Benedict has displayed a great touch around the basket.

Also in the front court will be south-paw Joe Kennedy (6'5 1/2"), Jim Kolodziej (6'3"), and Mike Lewis (6'6"). Kennedy is the complete ball player, and may be the best all-round performer on the team. Lewis, like Benedict, has a knack of tipping the ball in the basket, and Kolodziej is one of the smoothest big men on the team.

Tony Baroney will quarter-

back the team. Daly calls him "quick as a mouse," and says that Baroney is excellent on the fast break. He also has a fine 15-18 foot jumper. Along with Baroney will be 6'3" guard Ron Windelen. Daly emphatically pointed out that Windelen is a strong, fundamentally very sound player. Richard Warren (6'0") stands ready to assist Baroney and Windelen.

## Fundamentals Need Work

The most important factor in the frosh's success will be the developments of their fundamentals. At present they need a lot of work, but Daly has high hopes of their improving during the season, if not before it.

Last year's team opened the middle allowing Duke's most prolific freshman scorer, Bob Verga (33 pp.g.) to drive and to shoot at will. This season the team will keep the middle closed and count on their big

men overpowering the opposition. On defense, the team will probably not play a pressure-cooker type defense; however, they have been working on a tight man-to-man defense. If the situation should arise, the team can resort to man-to-man or zone presses.

In a reserved way, Coach Daly is indeed very optimistic about his team's chances. Before his interview with the Chronicle, Daly walked into his office and asked this writer, "How can you expect to win with a team like that?" Quite stunned and vexed at this remark, especially after witnessing a very impressive practice, this reporter had no reply. As it turned out he didn't need it as Daly laughed jokingly at the reporter's gullibility, showing his great pleasure and expectancy from this 1964 edition of the Duke Frosh Basketball team.

## Frosh Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
Dec. 1	VPI—Greensboro	
Dec. 5	Davidson—Durham	
Dec. 8	Wake Forest—W. Salem	
Dec. 12	East Carolina—Durham	
Dec. 15	Davidson—Davidson	
Jan. 5	Richmond—Durham	
Jan. 9	North Carolina—Durham	
Jan. 12	Wake Forest—Durham	
Jan. 16	N. C. State—Raleigh	
Feb. 1	E. M. I.—Durham	
Feb. 3	N. C. State—Raleigh	
Feb. 9	N. C. State—Durham	
Feb. 11	North Carolina—Durham	
Feb. 13	Wake Forest—W. Salem	
Feb. 17	E. Carolina—Greenville	
Feb. 26	N. Carolina—Chapel Hill	

## New X-country Course Opened

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# Intramural Football Nearing Completion

As Thanksgiving approaches, intramural football is nearing a close. The regular schedule of games will be completed the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, and the post season tournament will take place during the week of November 30-December 3.

In addition, Bob Verhey, Intramural manager, told the Chronicle that an all-Intramural football team will be selected by the officials. If time permits, a game may be arranged between the law school teams and an undergraduate all-star team. This game would tentatively be played by Friday, December 4, if enough interest is shown.

A basketball meeting for intramural managers will be held on December 1, a Tuesday, in Card Gym. The basketball season is due to begin Monday, Dec. 7. Each organization will be limited to two teams which will be eligible for points toward the All-Sports Trophy. Each team must have a minimum of fifteen men on its roster. The rosters should be turned in at the Dec. 1 meeting.

A second meeting for all those interested in bowling will be held on Monday, Nov. 23, in Card Gym.

In recent Intramural football action, the Law (A) team solidified its position at the top of League I by knocking off the ATO's last Tuesday, 22-0. The Law (B) team remains the only undefeated, united team in all four leagues. Phi Delta is chasing Law (A) team in League I, while ZBT is rapidly closing in on Phi Kappa Phi in League II.

The standings, as of November 18, appear below.

League I	
Law A	7-1-0
Phi Delta Theta	5-2-1
ATO	5-3-1
SAE	3-2-2
KA	4-3-0-0
Sigma Nu	3-4-0
Phi Kap	3-4-0
Sigma Chi	3-5-0
Kappa Sigma	2-5-0
Delta Tau Delta	1-7-0
League II	
Pi Kaps	6-0-2
ZBT	5-1-1
Divinity	4-1-2

League III	
Law B	7-0-0
House H	3-2-1
Bio-Chemistry	3-2-1
Taylor Hall	3-3-0
Tabard Hall	2-3-1
House G	2-4-0
Buchanan	1-4-1
Canterbury	1-4-0
League IV	
House P	5-0-1
House N	5-1-2
House L	4-1-2
House FF North	3-2-2
House O	3-3-1
House M	3-4-1
House J	2-3-2
House I	2-5-1
House K	1-3-3
House FF West	0-6-1

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# "DUAA" — An Explanation

The lettering "DUAA" on a Duke campus chest serves as a badge of courage, but the non-athletic student often asks just what privileges come with the ornamental T-shirt. Athletic grant-in-aids are just a part of the Duke University Athletic Association's functions. DUAA's sphere of influence extends to ticket sales, field and facility maintenance, athletic awards and rewards, and the encouragement of intramural programs. Other parts of the Saturday spectacle, the Duke University Marching Band and the cheerleaders, are financed by DUAA.

Eddie Cameron, Duke Athletic Director, states the purpose of his organization is to "present an interesting and acceptable athletic program which will be entertaining to our students and the schools we wish to associate with within and outside our Conference." "This program is on a sound financial basis and the hope is that it will prove healthy and beneficial for the University."

The most expensive factor in Duke's athletic organization is the athletic grant-in-aid, one hundred and twelve in all. Of these, ninety-five go toward football, seventeen to basketball with no other financial aid offered to participants in all other sports except three partial grants to baseball. This number places us in the middle of the Atlantic Coast Conference in grant-in-aids (the word "scholarship" is purposely omitted from all forms). The conditions for the giving and terms of these grant-in-aids are regulated by Jim Weaver, the Commissioner, and his staff of the ACC. Eddie Cameron and the coaching staff are justly proud of the fact that Duke has never had to be investigated by either the NCAA or the ACC.

A grant-in-aid at Duke con-

sists of aid for room, board, and tuition. Not more than fifteen dollars a month is given as a cash allowance for the upkeep of general appearance, nominally laundry. Fringe benefits, mainly to facilitate academic advancement, are free tutors, summer school (though athletes must provide their own board) and allowances for five years of academic endeavor where eligibility allows (red-shirting). Also athletes receive ticket advantages and options for the contests they appear in. All this amounts to a yearly saving of \$2,200.

The competition for the signing of a young recruit has forced stringent regulations as to the forms used. The ACC now presents each institution with a grant-in-aid form in triplicate. Once an athlete has signed such a form, only the Commissioner can allow him to enroll at another ACC school. As far as Duke is concerned, the recruited athlete after signing the form received in February of his senior year has been admitted un-

less he fails an entrance requirement such as a June exam. Once under DUAA's auspices, an athlete may lose his scholarship only for academic or University disciplinary reasons. Any injury incurred in participation in the athletic program does not affect the grant-in-aid which will continue for the full four years.

Therefore, the next time you see "DUAA" you should think of a \$2,200 investment. And if you wonder why Duke is not able to offer aid in the so-called "minor" sports, the answer is that we are not a state institution and are not able to have an extensive scholarship program for this reason. It should be remembered that though these one hundred and twelve athletes may seem to have a great deal of privilege to you, they are involved in a time-consuming, grueling, and often dangerous athletic endeavor on our behalf, and burdened at Duke, unlike some nearby State universities, with the same academic problems as we are.

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# Analysis Of Carolina Team

By LARRY TARLETON  
Daily Tarheel Sports Editor

In September the 1964 football edition of the UNC Tar Heels was being heralded as possibly the best team ever assembled at Chapel Hill.

After all, Coach Jim Hickey had 23 lettersman returning from the 1963 team which won the ACC championship and soundly trounced Air Force, 35-0, in the Gator Bowl. The Tar Heels were favored to defend their conference championship and were selected as high as eighth in the nation by one national magazine.

But that was September. Now it is November and the Tar Heels have been the "flop of the year." After losing to Virginia Saturday, Carolina's record is a dismal 4-5 and 3-3 in the ACC. A victory over Duke Saturday is now a must if the Tar Heels are to salvage any glory out of a disappointing season.

Many theories have advanced concerning the Carolina flop, but none can really explain the disappointing showing. Rather, the flop is just one of those unexplainable things that happen in college football.

The season got off to a bad start when NC State turned two pass interceptions into touchdowns, and won 14-13 when the Tar Heels' two-point conversion try failed. For the next two weeks, Hickey and his squad enjoyed their highest peak of the year. They built up a 21-0 lead against Big Ten opponent Michigan State and held on to win 21-15 over the team that smashed them 31-0 in '63. Then a surprising Wake Forest team came to Kenan Stadium, and were sent back to Winston-Salem licking their wounds from a 23-0 defeat.

Next came a trip to Baton Rouge, La. Although playing their hearts out, the Tar Heels were outmanned by a strong LSU team and fell to the Tigers 20-3. The turning point of the season came in the Oyster Bowl October 17. A loss to Maryland, 10-9, virtually eliminated Carolina from the ACC race, but the defeat was even harder to take because the players felt Eddie Kesler had scored late in the fourth quarter. However, the head referee didn't see it that way, and Carolina absorbed their third defeat of the season.

Regaining their momentum before the home folks, the Tar Heels romped over South Carolina 25-6, before traveling to Athens, Ga. and being routed by a fired-up Georgia team, 24-8.

A convincing victory over Clemson at Death Valley came next, but then Virginia completely ended the Tar Heels' chances of sharing the ACC crown.

It has really been an erratic season for Hickey—one week the team is "up" the next week they're "flat." When the season started, the players pointed to three games, Michigan State, Clemson and Duke, that they were determined to win. They won the first two impressively, but seem to have forgotten about the rest. Now they must win against Duke Saturday to break even.

The Tar Heel attack is centered around All-American half-back Ken Willard, a 6-2, 220-pound bruiser from Richmond, Va. Willard has already gained more yardage in nine games this year than he did in 11 last year. Thus far, the ACC's second leading ground-gainer has picked up 728 yards in 200 carries and has caught 22 passes for 196 yards.

Joining Willard in Hickey's "big-back" attack is fullback Eddie Kesler. The 215-pound Salisbury native is one of the best blockers in the conference, and has managed to pick up 305 yards in 76 carries.

The Tar Heels are blessed with two fine quarterbacks in senior Gary Black and sophomore Danny Talbott. Black started the season at the number one spot, but was hurt in the State game, and Talbott took over for three games. He was injured in the LSU loss, and Black has been the starter since. Talbott has played very little since the LSU game.

The 6-0 Black became the 15th ACC performer to accumulate over 1,000 yards in a season when he passed and ran for 209 yards against Virginia Saturday. Black now has 1203 yards, 976 passing and 227 rushing. Talbott has 301 total yards.

After a slow start, little Ronnie Jackson has taken the ACC pass-receiving lead. The Rocky Mount speedster, who runs the 100 in 9.6, has pulled in 32 passes for 492 yards. Because of his great speed, Jackson is a constant touchdown threat and has scored five touchdowns, four of them from over 39 yards out.

At the ends on the offensive team will be sophomore Billy Darnall, who took over from Bob Lacey at the wide end spot, and tight end John Atherton. Darnall has caught nine passes for two touchdowns while Atherton, who has been hurt much of the season has snagged 13 tosses. If Atherton isn't up to

par he will be replaced by senior Billy Axelle.

Tackle was expected to be the weak spot for the Heels this year, but Hickey did a little juggling and has plugged up the gap. On the offensive unit, Frank Gallagher, a former end who will also see action on defense, and John Harmon, switched from guard, will man the tackle spots.

Clint Eudy and Jay Malobicky will be at the offensive guards, and Junior Ed Stringer will be the center.

Co-captain Chris Hanburger leads the Tar Heel defense, which has allowed an average of 14 points per game. Hanburger, a strong contender for All-American honors if the Tar Heels had had a good season, has averaged 16 tackles a game. The 200-pound native of Hampton, Va. will be at the roving line-backer spot on defense.

Senior Richy Zarro is the other linebacker in the defensive platoon. Sophomore Hank Sadler and 235-pound veteran John Hill man the defensive tackle slots, and sophomore Joe Framangelo fills the middle guard slot. Two sophomores, Steve Lister and Bo Wood have done a capable job at the defensive end positions.

The defensive backfield, which was one of the best in the nation last year, has been a little more porous this year, although they still lead the conference in pass defense. The all-senior backfield consists of Hank Barden and co-captain Ron Tuhill at the corners, and Dave Braine and Tommy War at safeties.

With all the potential, it is difficult to vision the Tar Heels having a losing season. But a loss to the Blue Devils would mean just that.

The game should be another in the long line of exiting Duke-Carolina battles. Last year a bowl bid hinged on the outcome of the game; this year the only bowl for either team would have to be the Disappointment Bowl.

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# Athletics and Integration

Since this issue of the Chronicle is centered on sports, I feel that perhaps the time is ripe for a discussion of integration and Duke athletics. My scope, however, is wider than the realm of athletics—it shall encompass the entire University community.

I am proud to be a student of Duke University. Academically and athletically, it is a school which carries deserved and increasing prestige in all parts of our nation. Duke professes to be the leading institution in the South, and one of the finest in the country. I also adhere to these statements.

Yet, in some respects, I am embarrassed by being a part of Duke. I refer to the integration policies of this University which have just recently been liberalized.

Duke, as a privately endowed institution, has the privilege to guide its own affairs and to determine its own policies without interference from state and national sources.

Diametrically opposed to this, however, is the responsibility which Duke, as a private institution, should feel in the academic world. While Duke has a freedom to do or not to do as it pleases, it should also have an obligation to lead, not to follow.

Duke's role in the integration of Southern colleges and universities is history. Far from the first to allow Negroes the privilege of gaining the best knowledge available, Duke assumed the attitude that, being independent, it could delay. It could not be forced into integration by national policies like state-supported schools. Fortunately, since Dr. Knight's arrival on campus, this backward policy has been abandoned. Duke has taken rapid, although tardy, steps toward equal educational opportunities for all eligible students.

Athletically, however, Duke is following its backward policy of by-gone years. Although no Negroes are on the roster of any Duke team, I have been assured that if any were to try out for a team, they would be judged solely on their merit. I have no reason to doubt this policy. Any deviation from it would be nothing less than bigotry and narrow-mindedness.

When I inquired about the availability of athletic scholarships for Negroes, I received much the same answer. Athletic Director Eddie Cameron avowed that scholarships are available to any athlete whom the football or basketball coaches want, and whom the admissions office deem academically qualified. Dr. Knight, too, told me that Duke has no policy on athletic scholarships to Negroes, because no separate policy exists for them. I mean to make it explicit that my confidence in what these men told me is unqualified. However, the fact remains that Duke is not recruiting Negro athletes.

Offering athletic scholarships to Negroes for the wrong reasons is just as narrow-minded as excluding them from this University altogether. Negro football and basketball players should not be sought with the sole intention of improving Duke athletics. Furthermore, having Negro scholarship athletes centered on public relations effects, to show that Duke does not discriminate, is an equally provincial outlook.

The point which I am trying to make clear is that Duke is losing out on the talented Negro student-athlete all over the South and the nation. To rationalize by saying that all Southern schools are equal in this respect is a regression to the former Duke attitude of non-leadership. Negroes every year are admitted to Ivy League, Big

Ten and Western schools. That some of these students are athletically and academically qualified for admission to Duke under scholarship conditions seems like a reasonable assumption.

Duke should feel a responsibility, a privilege, to educate the outstanding students of the South, if not of the nation. Many of the Negroes who could qualify for admission to Duke under athletic scholarship conditions would undoubtedly emerge from this institution as leaders, not just of their race, but of our growing nation.

Although other Southern schools have begun to recruit Negroes, Duke still has an opportunity to take the initiative. Most of the institutions involved are seeking Negroes for purely athletic reasons. The spirit of the movement at Duke can and will be different, for this school is different. Duke has a chance to exercise its privilege as an independent school, to assume its position of responsibility and leadership in a changing world.

The wheels of progress in the field of athletic integration have turned for years without Duke's aid. However, a "better late than never" attitude is superior to no attitude at all.

Riding on the horse on the merry-go-round, Duke can see the approaching brass ring which no one else has tried to take. To grab it would not be difficult, but the possession of the ring somehow implies unwanted responsibility. Remembering the adage "He who hesitates is lost," Duke makes an effort, extends a liberal arm, and takes the ring. And all the other merry-go-round riders stop, watch, applaud, and much later try it themselves—Hank Freund.

## Rogers Takes 6th In NY Admission Of Athletes

By JIM ROBINSON

Paul Rogers competed with some of the best runners in the nation this week at the IC4A Cross Country Championships in New York. Rogers placed 6th of 150 runners. The race was won by Charles Messenger of Villanova, who cruised the three mile course in a record time of 14:58.6 minutes. Villanova also took the team title, beating a strong Maryland team 57-105.

Duke entered only three men in the race and therefore could not compete as a team. Fred Zodda placed 56th and Rick Samson 75th.

Rogers ran a solid race all the way through. The start of any race this size is always ridiculously fast, as runners vie for positions near the front. Rogers held back at first and then moved up into the top twenty, as the pack of runners began to spread out. This is where the race really began and from this point, he gradually advanced as far as fourth position. He remained there until the finish when runners from Army and Maryland edged ahead of him.

Rogers' effort equals the best previous performance of a Duke runner at the IC4A's. Jerry Nourse also placed sixth several years ago. It is doubtful, however, that the competition then was as stiff

as this year's. Messenger is the indoor and outdoor national scholastic 2 mile champion, as well as Maryland State Cross Country Champion. He has run a 9:05, 2 mile. His teammate, Dave Patrick, who placed 3rd, has run a 4:08 mile.

Rogers' best effort at the mile is a comparatively slow 4:28. Last summer, however, he tried out Peter Snell's training methods and ran 100 miles per week. This has obviously paid off and it will be interesting to see how this training will influence Rogers' performance on the track.



Sonny Odom will help destroy unc.

## Purpose of this Issue

### Dribblers To Clash

This extra large edition of the Chronicle is centered on athletics. In addition to regular news articles on upcoming football games, cross country results, and predictions, this issue probes into other, deeper aspects of athletics at Duke University.

The articles on integration, admissions policy, and DUAA are meant to answer many of the questions which students ask during the course of the year. The article on the freshman basketball team will be followed with a feature on the varsity in a future issue.

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## Tomorrow's Results Today

By ART WINSTON AND HANK FREUND

Duke 16, UNC 14: Once again the score is 16-14; fortunately it's Duke's turn to come out on top. CRUNCH UNCCH, BLUE DEVILS.

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Alabama 21, Auburn 10: Bear Bryant's boys take aim on Alabama Polytechnical.

\*\*\*

Florida State 15, Florida 14: Should be a great game; Tensi's arm leads Seminoles to paths of victory.

Notre Dame 28, Iowa 13: Fighting Irish hold on to number one spot with well deserved victory.

\*\*\*

Ohio State 13, Michigan 0: Rosebowl hinges on outcome; Buckeyes bucking for Pasadena vacation.

\*\*\*

Nebraska 23, Oklahoma 7: Cornhuskers keyed for this one; Okies not tough enough.

\*\*\*

N. C. State 28, Wake Forest 13: Wolfpack retain ACC Crown with victory; Earle Edwards will

have boys ready.

\*\*\*

Maryland 24, Virginia 13: Youthful Terrapins have come a long way since beginning of year.

\*\*\*

Penn State 21, Pittsburgh 15: Nittany Lions are the better team this year.

\*\*\*

Yale 20, Harvard 6: Bulldogs, Bulldogs, Bow, Wow, wow.

\*\*\*

Last week's record: 3-6-1; season's record: 52-25-2 (.671)