

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 24

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, December 18, 1964

## University Raises Tuition Charge

### Duke No Resort During Vacation; Library To Close

The University announced the schedules of campus services available during the Christmas recess.

The University Library will be open on Saturday, December 19, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will be closed Sunday. From Monday, December 21 to Wednesday, December 23, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be open Christmas Eve from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and closed on Christmas Day. Monday, December 28, the Library will reopen from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will remain on that schedule until Friday, January 1, when it will be closed. Saturday it will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday it will be closed. The normal schedule will go into effect Monday, January 4.

The Woman's College Library will follow virtually the same schedule. The only difference will be that it will open at 9 a.m. on days when the Main Library opens at 8.

The West Dope Shop will be open Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. It will close Sunday and open Monday through Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed Thursday the 24th till Sunday the 27th and will reopen Monday, December 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday, January 3, the store will be closed. Normal hours will be resumed on Monday, January 4.

University dining halls on both campuses will be closed from Saturday, December 19, at lunch to Sunday noon, January 3.



BRYANT



POE

## Senate Changes Member Number

By JAY CRESWELL

Managing Editor

After almost a month's discussion and debate, the Men's Student Government Association Senate finally voted last night to alter its structure.

By a 9-2 vote the group approved a modified form of MSGA Vice-President Mike Bryant's '66 proposal to enlarge the group and provide for a separate executive structure. Bryant's original idea was for an expansion from two to four senators per class. The number was finally set at three following a proposal from Senator Joe Poe '67 last week.

Four Member Plan

Treasurer Bill Height '66 stated after the meeting that he had favored the four member plan, but voted for the three member plan because of the overall merit of the proposal.

Senators Sam Southern '66

and Joe Schwabb '67 were the only members casting negative votes on the plan. Schwabb stated that he thought only expanding the Senate to three members from each class rather than four would defeat the proposal's purpose to provide greater representation. He then suggested that the Senate return to a four member plan divided evenly with two fraternity and two independent senators to counter Poe's fears that two at-large Senators would be fraternity men and cause the independents to be outvoted 3 to 1.

Not Qualified

Countering Schwabb's idea, Junior Fraternity Senator John Renolds doubted that there were two independents in each class qualified to be senators or interested enough to be senators. Poe did not contest Renolds' assertions but stated that he

(Continued on page 2)

### Scholarships May Rise For Needs; Pres. Knight Announces New Grants

By HUGH McQUILLAN

News Editor

For the second time in three years, the University has announced a rise in the tuition fee of \$200. The increase brings the total tuition and fees from \$1237 to \$1437.

The past three years have seen a jump of 38 per cent in tuition and fee costs. The University is now operating on a deficit budget. The Administration blamed inflation and expansion for the increase.

Grant Gain Expected

Although an increment in student grants is expected, no definite plans have been made. The scholarship endowment has not grown satisfactorily to meet the rising costs. About \$700,000 is used from the general operating budget to supplement the scholarship program. Total aid available to graduate students, undergraduates and in research fellowships is around \$2,233,000. The University supplies less than 36 per cent of this total.

Realistic Look

President Douglas M. Knight stated, "... we must look realistically at our tuition charges which are from \$500 to \$800 lower than at comparable universities." Such universities include Harvard, Princeton and Yale all better endowed than the University, if resources of the Duke Endowment, a separate trust, allocated for the university are not included.

Dr. Knight stated all of the increase would go to the annual educational budget. No student funds are used for capital improvements. In a statement for parents Dr. Knight added, "I hope that you will feel, as I do, the primary obligation of Duke to give the students an education of the highest quality. The cost of that education will inevitably be high, but not if we relate it to the lifetime of increased achievement which it brings to our sons and daughters. We would betray them, I think, if we settled for anything less than the best the University can achieve."

Two Years Early

University students quietly resigned themselves to the added burden forecast two years ago. Executive Secretary of the University Scholarship Committee, Robert L. Thompson, estimated more student aid would be available next year. At present nearly 38 per cent of the student body receives some financial aid. The average grant is about \$750.

The student's tuition and fees paid only about 22 per cent of the University's 1962-63 expenditures. Although the 1963-64 financial report has not been released, University Business Manager John Dozier announced that it would show a deficit in comparison to the previous year's surplus.

## This Is A Chronicle Christmas Card

During the Christmas season the Campus has taken on a slightly different air. Perhaps it is the feeling of anticipation of a break after months of study study study or perhaps it is genuine Christmas spirit.

Here and there a few Christmas decorations appear as various groups try to give a bit of cheer to the Gothic palisades of West or the Georgian expanses of East. However they are more appropriate than the decorations of Durham which we have been looking at for the past six weeks.

Normally cynical and apathetic students take on a slightly different aspect as Christmas approaches. Fraternities, independent houses and East dorms sponsor parties for Durham's underprivileged children.

Christmas even brings a wee bit of innovation to campus. Santa's arrival was marked by the Beta's sky-diver. He probably chose this method since most of the chimneys on West are closed anyhow.

Christmas is also a period of extreme pressure on campus. The days before the break seemed filled with innumerable tests, quizzes and papers that seem to pile up at the last moment. There is also the crush of trying to escape from Durham. Only when one tries to catch a bus or plane from the city does one realize the relative isolation of the Friendly City of Education and Industry.

But there is still something more to Christmas. It is perhaps found in the spirit of the campus. There is a certain warmth of spirit to the place with the frequent wishes for a happy holiday.

After rambling on for a considerable length, this is the true purpose of this article. It is to wish the members of the University a Happy Christmas and Merry New Year.

The Staff



—The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer

PRESIDENT DOUGLAS M. KNIGHT adds to the University Christmas spirit by reading Dicken's Christmas Carol to students and faculty following the East Christmas Banquet Wednesday. About 150 persons attended the reading.



—The Duke Chronicle: Stuart Ducker

CHILDREN FROM THE Edgemont Community were hosted to a Christmas party by Sigma Nu fraternity yesterday. Other fraternities and independent dorms sponsored parties for Durham's underprivileged children in featuring another aspect of the University Christmas spirit.



Senate Alteration

(Continued from page 1)

thought that a sixteen member senate would be unwieldy

Height took issue with Renold's statements and countered with, "The idea that 50 per cent of each of the classes does not have two qualified members to represent them in the Senate is nonsense." Southern also criticized Renolds position on the qualifications of independents for Senate office.

In voting for the proposal to enlarge and change the Senate structure, the body also approved a revision in the organization of the MSGA executive by giving the president the veto power over Senate actions with the provision that it could be overridden by a 2/3 vote of the Senate. The president was stripped of his Senate vote except when he was presiding to break a tie. The vice-president was given power to act in the Senate in the absence of the President.

Height, Mock Act

Height stated that, although the original enlargement proposal was introduced by Bryant, he and Secretary Frank Mock '66 had contributed substantial suggestions, especially concerning the executive, to the reorganization process.

Other provisions of the reorganization plan include the appointment of a recording secretary by the president with 2/3 Senate approval to record the minutes of the Senate meeting. Bryant stated earlier that the intent of this section was to free the secretary from the problems of recording meetings so he could devote more of his time to improving MSGA communications in general.

The Senate passed a resolution introduced by Height that the University prohibit fire arms in the dormitory and establish a central gun control facility.

**APPLICATION FORMS** for the Graduate School Foreign Language Examination, to be administered on campus Saturday January 23 must be obtained at the University Counseling Center in 309 Page Auditorium by this afternoon.

\*\*\*

An exhibit of **ADVENT ART** is being held in the Divinity School through today. The exhibit consists of paintings, sculptures and art objects from the Research Triangle Area.

Amoco Gives Duke \$15000 For Current Needs

The University recently received an unrestricted gift of \$15,000 from the American Oil Foundation.

Paul V. Troup, regional manager for the American Oil Company, and W. B. Patterson, district manager, personally presented the check to University President Douglas M. Knight.

L. W. Moore of Chicago, president of the foundation, said, "We are placing no restrictions on the use of the funds granted as long as they are spent currently to improve education and not used for endowment purposes. They may be applied wholly or in part toward research, faculty salaries, libraries, training teachers, operating costs, building programs, or any other purposes desired."

Campus Announcements

There will be no **QUADRANGLE PICTURES** presentations during the Christmas Vacation. Showings will resume following the break on Wednesday January 6.

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Applications for next summer's **DUKE GROUP FLIGHT** to Europe may be picked up at the Student Information Center in Flower's Lounge now. Further information accompanies the application form.



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Allan W. Cameron of the **FLETCHER SCHOOL** of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University will be on campus on January 4 to talk with students interested in graduate study in the field of international rela-

tions and to explain the program of the Fletcher School in that field. An interview with Cameron may be arranged through the Appointments Office for the afternoon of January 4.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS MATHEMATICIANS

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In science and technology, the accomplishments of today are but direction for tomorrow. Why? Simply because resting on the accomplishments of today is a luxury we cannot afford.

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Our future is contingent upon a constant input of new . . . and creative . . . scientific talent . . . the lifeline of any institution. Our success is embodied in the technical capabilities of our professional staff. To assure this, scientific employees are encouraged to pursue graduate studies at local universities under Agency sponsorship. Your future with NSA will entail education . . . early responsibility . . . and unusually challenging assignments. Why? Because . . .

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Interested? . . . If so, then **LET'S DISCUSS TOMORROW**. Representatives of the National Security Agency will be on campus in the near future. Check with your Placement Office for details and dates, or write to:

Mr. Phillip M. Coffey  
College Relations Branch  
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## MSGA Suggests More Study Space No Triples

The Men's Student Government Association made the following recommendations on University undergraduate study facilities:

- I. Immediate recommendations:
  1. Two MSGA allnight study rooms with tables and chairs, preferably in the Social Science Building.
  2. One MSGA allnight typing room with tables and chairs, preferably in the Social Science Building.
  3. Use of the University Room in the Union Building for study purposes from 7 p.m. until 12 p.m. with proctors if necessary.
  4. Extension of the library hours, specifically on Sunday with an opening hour of 12 noon at the latest.
  5. Additional bookcases and desks be made available immediately to students in need of them.
  6. Maximum hours possible in the Reference Room and Graduate Reading Room of the main library and in the reading room of the Divinity School Library.
- II. Long Range Recommendations:
  1. One typing room per living group in the dormitory facilities with excellent ventilation and adequate soundproofing to prevent disturbances to surrounding rooms.
  2. One study room per floor in each living group, set up on a lounge arrangement except for adequate table space for writing. Good lighting and excellent ventilation are essential to these improvements.
  3. Avoidance of crowded "cell" type study rooms unsuitable for prolonged periods of study.
  4. One desk (of the type used currently in Kilgo and Wannamaker) per student and minimum of one bookcase per student.
  5. Specifically designated areas for social and recreational activities in light of the areas, more or less, restricted for study purposes.
  6. Avoidance of triple rooms due to the unavailability of adequate study space for each student in such rooms.

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## Deadline Tomorrow

# Exam Schedule

Deadline Tomorrow  
The following schedule for examinations for the Fall Semester was recently released by the University Schedule Committee.

Any student having a schedule of three examinations within twenty-four hours or two examinations at the same time must report to the Dean's office not later than Dec. 19, 1964 to request a change in schedule.

Friday, January 15: 7-8, Physical Education.

Monday, January 18: Reading period. No examination scheduled.

Tuesday, January 19: 9-12, MWF 2. 2-5, freshman Math (11, 17, 21, 22, 41). 7-10, TT 7.

Wednesday, January 20: 9-12, MWF 1 and Greek Mythology. 2-5, French and Spanish 63. 7-10, MWF 7 and Economics 51.

Thursday, January 21: 9-12, Chemistry 1. 2-5, TTS 4. 7-10, Philosophy 48.

Friday, January 22: 9-12, Air and Naval Science. 2-5, Botany 1. 7-10, TTS 3.

Saturday, January 23: 9-12 History 1, 1X. 2-5, MWF 3.

Monday, January 25: 9-12, MWF 4. 2-5, English 1. 7-10, TTS 1.

Wednesday, January 27: 9-12, 5. 2-5, Political Science 11, 11X, 61. 7-10, Physics 1, 41.

Tuesday, January 26: 9-12, MWF Zoology 1. 2-5, TT 6. 7-10, all languages 1.

Thursday, January 28: 9-12, Engineering 1.1-1.4. 2-5, TTS 2 and Engineering 1.5-1.7. 7-10, Religion 1, 1X.

Friday, January 29: 9-12, MWF 6. 2-5, Philosophy 41, 42.

English courses, other than English 1, will meet for examination at the regular class periods.

Chemistry (except 1) and Zoology (except 1) classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period.

Any examination not covered in the foregoing schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning January 19 at 9 a.m. and ending January 29 at 5 p.m.

No examination is to be given before 9 a.m. January 19 with the exception of Physical Education. No change is to be made in any scheduled examination without the approval of the University Scheduling Committee.



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# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON  
EditorPATRICK B. FOX  
Business Manager

## The Rising Costs

The tuition for Duke has been raised by \$200. While the increase is certainly not welcome, we do recognize that it is necessary.

Higher education is a very expensive product—the cost of an education for a student at this university is well above the amount of his tuition. The tuition paid by each of us does not even cover half of the cost of our education.

Moreover, the amount paid by us to this University is substantially below that paid by students of comparable universities. The tuition cost at Duke is \$500 per year lower than at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and Cornell. On this basis, the increase does not appear out of line.

When we consider that Duke pays her faculty more than any other university other than Harvard and that the major portion of tuition goes to cover faculty salaries, the increase does not seem unreasonable.

When we consider the vast physical and research expansion developing at the University, the tuition increase again does not seem unreasonable.

Higher education is becoming more expensive—the cost of facilities, salaries, etc. is growing. To meet these rising costs, universities must raise the money—raising tuition costs is one means, but only one.

When we consider the value of a college education, the initial outlay does not appear so great. The personal and economic benefits far surpass mere tuition costs.

We are not overjoyed at the thought of the extra \$200; but seen in the perspective of need and worth, we cannot begrudge the University for raising her costs.

To maintain and expand her standards of excellence and quality, she could do nothing else.

## Another Request

As exam time approaches and the panic to study sets in, we make one more request to the Library Council to open to General Library on Sunday mornings. The Council's hesitancy, so far, to lengthen the hours on Sunday has supposedly stemmed from doubt as to the real need for the extra study time. They have said that if enough students expressed interest in having the Library open on Sunday mornings, they would consider it on a trial basis.

No matter what doubts the Council has about the necessity of longer hours during any normal week in the semester, surely there can be no doubt that exam time increases the demand for study space and for Library books. We have repeatedly emphasized that a major problem, though by no means the only one, is the accessibility of reserve books in the Graduate and Undergraduate Reading Rooms. When there are only two or three copies of a 3-hour reserve book for a course, every extra hour the library is open helps that many more students. There are only two days set aside before exams as an undergraduate reading period—one of these days is a Sunday, and the library is locked and barred until 1:30 p.m.—four and a half hours when we could be studying for exams.

The Library Council has admitted that money is no obstacle to extending the library hours. We feel that a request to open the Graduate and Undergraduate Reading Rooms at 9 a.m. Sunday mornings is not unreasonable—we urge the Library Council to take favorable action immediately, in time to relieve some of the pressure of exams.

## A Safe Christmas

No holiday can pass without predictions from the National Safety Council, the Highway Patrol, the Red Cross, and all the humane societies, of staggering atrocities and slaughters on the nation's highways.

Neither does a holiday pass without newspapers and safety councils cautioning those who use the highways. This year is no different. Travel conditions are not good throughout the country and thousands will lose their lives this holiday season. Make it none of us—your life is in your own hands.

Along with this caution, the staff, both business and editorial, of the Chronicle wishes you and yours the best of this holiday season.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Virginia Faulkner '65; SENIOR EDITOR: Clem Hall '65; MANAGING EDITORS: Jay Crewell '66, Libby Falk '66; ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR: Don Manning '66; SENIOR STAFF EDITOR: Joan Burington '66; PRINTER: Don Mack '66; SHORTS EDITOR: Hank Friend '65; NEWS EDITORS: Dave Burkhead '67, Frank Jacobus '67, Hugh McQuillan '67, Maureen Van Dyke '66; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: James Schmitt '67; Ted Schweitzer '67; CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Sue Lattimer '65, Fritz Schultz '65.

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# Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle

I read with alarm and concern the editorial in last week's paper suggesting that guns be checked at the campus security office upon entering this hallowed ground—a measure somewhat reminiscent of the western saloons, which since the passage of the drinking law the campus might well be.

"Guns are for protection and sport," then the editorial mentions the mishaps that have occurred through negligent and malicious use of these weapons. By the same token, cars are for transportation, yet many accidents occur from negligent and malicious use of a motor vehicle. Knives, drinking, and smoking when used either incorrectly or at all have harmful effects on a persons well being. Perhaps these private rights should also fall beneath the public wealfare. It is just this type of logic that points out the ridiculousness of your position.

New York has extremely stringent regulations regarding the use and possession of firearms, ones designed to protect the public. But the general public is always getting shot at, or up.

A gun is a dumb machine. Any jerk can load, aim, and fire this weapon. Any person of normal physical abilities can operate a car. But the crux of the matter lies in the operation of the machine. College students are no worse than the general populus, and in fact usually much saner. Already in Pennsylvania there have been seven deaths caused by negligent care of guns.

Firearms are a guaranteed private right. This guarantee is made with the assumption that I will not jeopardize this right by abusing it. For this season the multitude should not suffer for the acts of an extremely small minority, no matter how heinous these acts are. But if

you wish to persist, we could outlaw nuclear weapons, since innocents are hurt by their tactical use, drink on campus, since unwise consumption dulls the senses and morals, intramural athletics, since people are always being injured, or the use of steps, since people are always busting their grounds when they fall while running down them, or even automobiles—39,000 deaths a year at least 1/3 of them innocent bystanders. There is no end of possibilities.

—James N. Bryant '67

Editor's note: You correctly point out that we do not advocate abolishing guns on campus, but merely checking them with

the security police where they are available at all times to the owners. You correctly note the danger of guns and stress the accidents that can take place with them so accessible. You correctly note that there is no use for guns in the rooms or on the campus itself—why then do you object to the prohibition of guns in the rooms? What valid reason is there for having them in the rooms? MSGA could find none and passed a resolution this week banning them from the rooms.

P. S. Duke University does not guarantee you "the private right of firearms"; you have guns here only because the University allows it.

## The Criminal Mind

By Dak

## Some Christmas Presents

'Tis the season to be jolly and in the spirit of the times, I would like to present some Christmas gifts to members of the University community.

**TO DOUGLAS M. KNIGHT:** one gross of toilet paper for the nine bathrooms in his new house.

**TO WILLIAM J. GRIFFITH:** a new student union smile.

**TO THE STUDENT UNION:** some major speakers.

**TO PEER:** some original material.

**TO BILL PURSLEY:** a new glad hand.

**TO HEATHER LOW:** a new vice-president.

**TO JACK MILLER:** a lifetime subscription to the Chronicle.

**TO THE WEST FRESHMEN:** what they need most—women.

**TO THE EAST SENIORS:** what they need most—men.

**TO DEAN WILSON:** a subscription to the World Today.

**TO THE MSGA:** someone besides themselves to take them seriously.

**TO THE JUDICIAL BOARDS:** new rubber hoses.

**TO STUDENT HEALTH:** some real doctors.

**TO WALTER JENKINS:** an \$8 membership to the YMCA.

**TO NURMI:** a new watch.

**TO THE IFC:** a backbone.

**TO THE CHRONICLE:** love and friends.

**TO THE STUDENT BODY:** sense of humor.

**TO ONE AND ALL:** a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

By George Flowers

## Scales Of Justice, III

## Cheating, Plagiarism, & Honor System

"But I didn't know..."

Lack of pertinent knowledge is, under certain circumstances, a valid excuse for many actions or decisions. All too frequently, however, the same excuse is offered in a shallow attempt to escape the responsibilities resulting from negligence.

In the near future many courses will require the submission of term papers, and in a month the inevitable final examinations will be upon us. The accompanying tensions often result in a general lack of vigilance, and the Judicial Board, through this series of articles, is attempting to clarify some of the situations which can occur. The present article will discuss several aspects of cheating, plagiarism, and the honor system.

### Definitions

First of all, consider two definitions. Webster's *New Collegiate Dictionary*, 1959 ed., defines the intransitive verb *cheat* as "to practice fraud or trickery"; it defines the verb *plagiarize* as "to steal or purloin and pass off as one's own [the] (ideas, writings, etc. of another)." In many situations the two are difficult to distinguish, but the basic idea is apparent.

A simple rule of thumb is as follows: when using the ideas or words of another in a written exercise to be submitted as one's own, give clear, accurate, and written recognition of this fact; when exact wording appears, use

quotation marks; when ideas have been borrowed, use footnotes; and finally, if there is any doubt about what to do, simply ask the professor.

The application of this rule to term papers is obvious; however, it can apply in the classroom as well. Whether the honor system is in effect in a particular class or not, when a student turns in an examination paper, he is effectively telling the professor that the work is his own, and if he has been detected copying from an additional source, he will be considered guilty of cheating.

### The Honor System

The first major complaint is, essentially, "Well, if we voted in the honor system and Joe Doe had it in for me, he could say he saw me cheating and report it to the Judicial Board and get me kicked out of school for no reason at all..."

Testimony of one person is not enough to convict a man; if, however, two test papers with identical results could be produced, the testimony would be deemed more significant.

### A Second Objection

The second major objection seems to be that, with the system in effect, the student apparently would be more subject to report for a truly accidental slip, with suspension as a consequence. Again I quote from *The Duke Academic Honor System*, Section 6.4, pp. 6-7:

"Because honor cannot be defined in degrees, a violation will usually be penalized by expulsion or suspension, depending on the circumstances. However, a student who turns himself in for a violation, entirely of his own initiative, would possibly receive a lighter penalty. Precedent does not bind every decision."

### Academic Theft

The most valuable possessions of a scholar are probably his books, his papers, and his ideas. A violation of his rights to these possessions, whether tangible or intangible, must, therefore, in an academic community, be considered extremely serious, and is viewed by the deans as a suspension offense. The Judicial Board exists to investigate each case as thoroughly as possible, in order to give a fair recommendation, and in order to prevent a hurried decision by the deans; for often, as is the situation today, one of these men will be away, the remainder of the staff will be hard-pressed with extra duties, and there will be little time for investigation of each individual case.

Moreover, as bad as it is, suspension is not the end of everything; where there is a sincere desire to continue, the student involved will usually be allowed to return to Duke to complete his education, and he will often return with a better perspective on life than he had when he departed.



# Christmas Duke-Durham



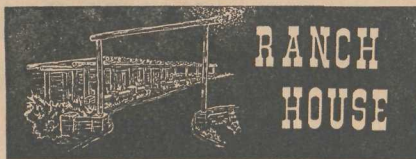
—The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer

STUDENTS WILL SOON be departing this lovely view of downtown Durham which we have seen the past six weeks.

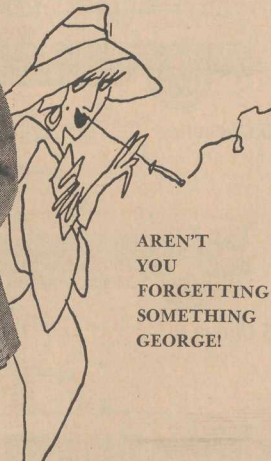
'Tis the week before Christmas  
and throughout the campus,  
Everyone is groaning: "The  
quizzes will swamp us!"  
Study makes us hungry—"Lob-  
ster," she wishes;  
But the Union is feeding us left-  
over dishes.  
Nobody's sleeping—there's no  
time for that,  
But the visions are there: we  
fear getting fat  
If our mothers have baked all  
the goodies they promised;  
Meanwhile I'll stay on strict  
diet—honest!  
Between all the papers, we have  
to go shopping,  
(And hope that he's taken the  
hints we've been dropping.)  
Our own taste is perfect—it's  
just what he wanted,  
(Prepare to exchange what he  
gives you, undaunted.)  
House meetings, hall parties and  
door decorating  
All keep us busy—but we've  
still time for dating.  
The cool frats on West furnish  
egg nog or gin,  
And promote their renown as  
"dirty old men."  
After staying up studying for  
three nights on Verve,

I finally got to bed, and—of all  
the nerve!—  
Out on the quad there arose such  
a noise,  
I sprang from my bed, gently  
cursing those boys;  
And what to my half-open eyes  
should appear,  
But the Duke Chapel Choir,  
singing tunes of good cheer.  
Except for those few, Christmas

spirit is lacking;  
We just want to escape—for  
weeks we've been packing.  
Eighteen days from now we'll be  
back at the grind,  
With that dreadful misfortune—  
exams—on our mind.  
One comforting note, before ex-  
ams start us fretting:  
Christmas is a time of getting  
(away).



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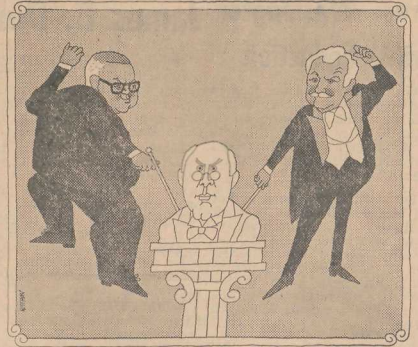
AREN'T  
YOU  
FORGETTING  
SOMETHING  
GEORGE!

Are you really going home for Christmas without anything to prove you go to Duke? To show your neighbors you haven't just been playing around, what about: a set of glasses with the Duke seal, six for \$10 (if you drink alone, one for 1.95) . . . a set of Duke blazer buttons for 5.95 . . . a handsome Duke seal framed for hanging for 7.95 . . . or a blue and white striped rep tie with the Duke blue devil (as a symbol of yourself, maybe) for \$4.

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The masters of musical satire take  
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## Pres. Washington Tries Seduction

Historians have long debated the question of whether or not George Washington wrote a love letter to Sally Fairfax, the wife of Washington's longtime friend and neighbor, George William Fairfax.

Bernhard Knollenberg, author of *George Washington*, a book published by the University Press, says in his book, "I have recently learned that a letter, said to be the missing letter to Sally, had been given to the Harvard College Library by the daughter of a famous American collector."

Knollenberg also says that "after examining it carefully, I have no question of its authenticity . . ." Knollenberg adds that she apparently did not reply, for Washington wrote:

"Dear Madam: Do we still misunderstand the true meaning of each other's letters. I think it must appear so, tho' I would feign hope the contrary as I cannot speak plainer without—But I'll say no more and leave you to guess the rest."

Knollenberg's book includes information on other phases of Washington's life, including his extensive correspondence.

## James B. Duke Still Mystery

Trinity and Duke, 1892-1924, published last week by the University Press, traces Trinity College from stormy beginnings to its eventual blossoming into Duke University.

There were convincing reasons why Trinity College shouldn't have survived at all, prior to James B. Duke's unanimous gesture in 1924.

John Franklin Crowell, Trinity's president in 1887, was a Yankee. The pervading atmosphere of the South after "Reconstruction" was not likely to promote his success.

South Carolina-born John C. Kilgo succeeded Crowell as president in 1894. Some of his stands put him in a precarious position. He applauded a member of his faculty, John Spencer Bassett, for taking an unpopular stand on the Negro problem.

Bassett wrote in the *South Atlantic Quarterly* in 1903 that "Booker T. Washington was, all in all, the greatest man, save General Lee, born in the South in a hundred years."

A wave of criticism followed. Several newspapers were after Bassett's figurative scalp. He was told to laugh it off, but Dr. Porter notes that "Bassett found laughter hard to come by. He was feeling the nakedness of an unwelcome reputation."

If Bassett was shaken up, Kilgo certainly wasn't. He was ready for a good fight and he

put the emphasis where it belonged: on academic freedom.

Bassett offered to resign, but the trustees voted overwhelmingly to support him.

William Preston Few succeeded Kilgo as President in 1910. Conditions then gave Few no cause for cheer. The power structure was ambiguous with Kilgo still in residence. There was a crisis with the Church.

According to Porter, "the years called for a chief executive with patience and tenacity, two enduring qualities in the character of the new president."

Few worked with quiet efficiency during the proceedings leading to James B. Duke's signing of the Duke Indenture.

"Unhappily, James B. Duke remains a personality incompletely understood," Porter says. The few personal papers he left were destroyed and he remains a man of mystery.

The author, Dr. Earl W. Porter, a University alumnus, is presently Assistant to the President of the University of Illinois. He was formerly director of the University Public Information Bureau and Assistant to the President of the University.



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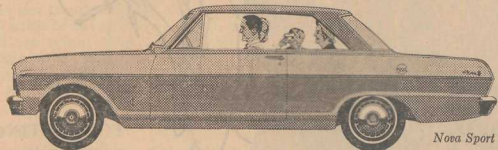
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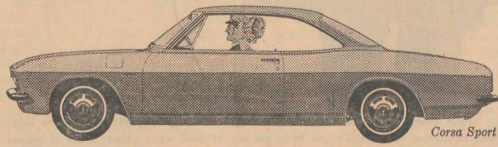
Malibu Sport Coupe

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## For Students

## Summer Offers Jobs

This is the last in a series of four articles written in co-operation with the University Appointments Office on the problems and processes of getting a job.

"Summer employment opportunities are some of the best ever experienced," reports University Summer Appointments Director Robert Detweiler. There are numerous openings in most fields with very good positions for the junior technical student.

Other categories offering opportunities for the junior are in banking, marketing and government service for both the engineer and the liberal arts student.

One positive factor for government service is that students this summer, except for engineers, are exempted from taking any Federal Civil Service examination. The students may now contact the agency directly for placement, Detweiler stated.

## Defense Good

For the technical student, defense contractors will offer the most rapidly expanding field during the coming summer.

Detweiler stated that the key to winning a successful summer job was proper preparation for

job hunting and early application. "Many excellent opportunities are missed each year by students because of failure to apply at an early date. Between Christmas Vacation and exams is the best time to start looking for a summer job," Detweiler added.

Foreign jobs are available in limited numbers either through the IASTE or ISAT programs, which must be applied for by January first. A number of private firms also have foreign jobs.

Detweiler warned that pay on foreign jobs was usually only enough to cover the travel and living expenses during the summer.

## Two Goals

Detweiler stated that his office, a part of the Appointments Office Commercial Division, had two primary goals in aiding the student. First the office assists him in finding summer employment, and second it tries to teach the student the proper technique of finding employment.

While the employment office is primarily for the assistance of juniors and seniors, Detweiler stated that he would assist lower-classmen if possible, but added that the majority of opportuni-

ties for summer employment through the office were for upperclassmen.

Detweiler stated that although the office had a number of opportunities and managed to place most of the students that registered for summer employment the student should pursue any and all other sources of jobs.

## Practical Development

In summer jobs the student should have a number of objectives in mind while working and while interviewing. The most important one is the development of his talents and interests in practical experience. The second objective of the student during summer employment should be making a positive impression on the employer since many large firms use their summer programs for finding talent before the student graduates and a positive recommendation is extremely helpful in finding any future employment.

In short, the process of finding a summer job involves all the processes of finding any other type of employment plus being an important part of the educational development of the student, Detweiler concluded.

## Madrigals Perform Here Tonight

The Duke Madrigal Singers\* will present their annual Christmas Concert tonight at 8:15 in the East Duke Music Room.

Assisted by instrumentalists, the 15-voice mixed chorus will perform the "Christmas Oratorio" by Heinrich Schuetz and a number of Renaissance carols. Eugenia Saville, director of the Madrigal Singers, and Anne Heider, guest conductor, will lead the group.

Frank Jordan of Durham will be at the harpsichord. The all-student group, in existence over 20 years, has been under Mrs. Saville's direction since 1947.

## Fund Tops Goal

Clifford W. Perry of Winston-Salem, past president of the University National Council reported to Loyalty Fund Campaign contributions now total \$317,539.70. The money was given by 6913 donors.

Both figures better those for the same date last year \$301,288.92 contributed by 6222 donors.

This year's campaign will end on June 30, 1965. The steering committee hopes for \$575,000.

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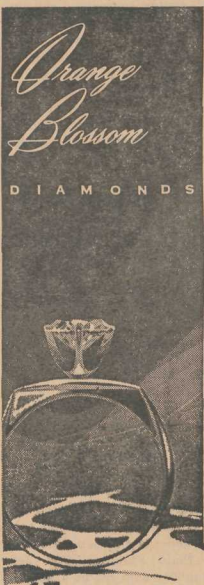


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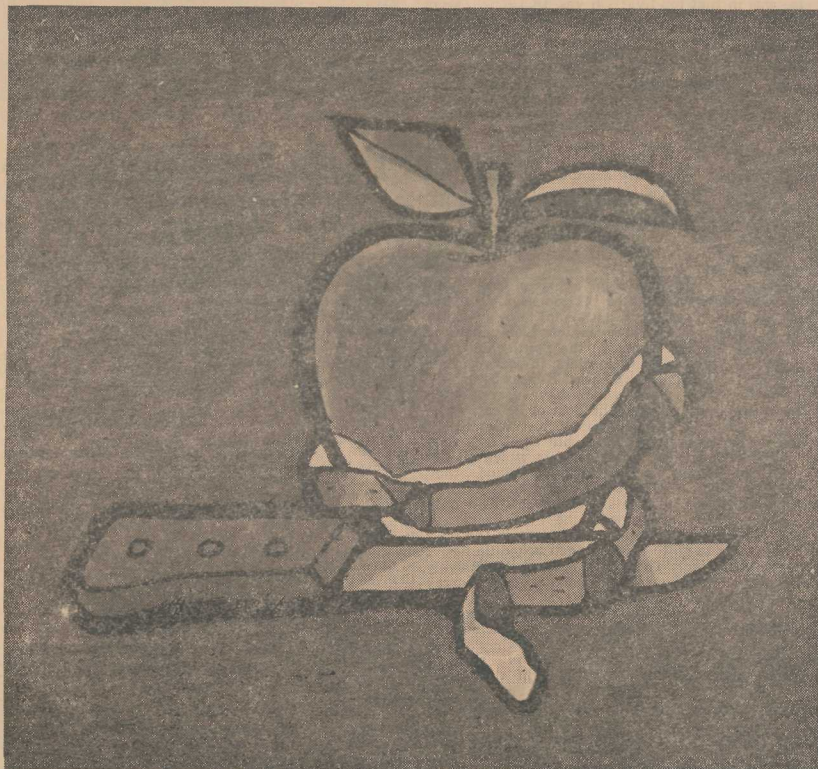
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## Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



College basketball is just entering its third week of the 1964-65 season but how the mighty have fallen! There is scarcely a major collegiate team which has yet to lose at least once. By the time the New Year rolls around, the number of unbeaten may well be zero.

Let's see, now—the top five teams (before any games were played, of course) were Michigan, UCLA, Wichita, Davidson and Duke. We all know what happened to the Blue Devils, but what about the other four? Davidson was hurt almost immediately as the editors of Sports Illustrated Magazine gave them one of their many "whammies." SI picked them as the best team in the nation, and Davidson responded properly to a Sports Illustrated compliment by getting dumped by St. Josephs of Philadelphia. Many people think, in view of the Sports Illustrated whammy, that Davidson was fortunate that none of their players were injured.

Undoubtedly the most surprising event of the young season was Nebraska's one point win over Michigan. The state of Nebraska is known for almost anything but basketball. Football and corn are king there, and basketball is just something to occupy the kids in winter and keep the collegians out of the traffic. (what traffic?) But anyway, Michigan blew it. They scored only one field goal in the last seven minutes of the game. It didn't take the Wolverines long to re-assert themselves, however, as Tuesday they knocked off Wichita, ranked number one that morning, 87-85. Cazzie Russell led Michigan in that win, scoring 13 of Michigan's last 16 points, and swishing a jumper at the buzzer to decide the contest. Wichita had better rack up the wins while they can, because when second semester arrives, Dave Stallworth goes.

Who else was in that top five? Oh yes, UCLA... seem to have heard of that team somewhere before. Well UCLA bit off more than they could chew. They opened their season off at Illinois and got run off the court, losing by a margin in the vicinity of 30-40 points. Illinois followed suit by losing to St. Louis University who was undefeated until Missouri beat them this past weekend. Missouri basketball teams feel flattered beyond words, when they are referred to as mediocre.

The "fold" of the year award in collegiate basketball circles has several early contenders, but none with the credentials of Syracuse. Generally acknowledged to be the class of the East this year, The Orangemen are looking like they may be last in the East instead. They have already lost to Penn State, Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky (no kidding!) and have been thoroughly unimpressive. They are reminiscent of last year's highly-touted NYU squad which never could get going.

Our neighbors in Chapel Hill have had a tough time of it so far, but don't write them off too soon. The Tar Heels seems to be blowing hot and cold, but have the potential to be great. They have beaten Kentucky and Vanderbilt, two of the best teams in the South, and have lost to Georgia and Indiana. The Hoosiers, in fact, crushed Coach Dean Smith's aggregation. Kansas, Kansas State, are Notre Dame mid-western teams which have a reputation to uphold but have already bitten the dust of defeat.

By now you must be asking yourself just who is undefeated. San Francisco has yet to lose, but right now they are in the midst of a rugged Hawaiian tour which should take a lot out of them. In a week's trip to the Islands, they have scheduled two games with the University of Hawaii Pineapples (or whatever they call themselves). The only real challenge they meet there won't be in a basketball game. Bradley hasn't lost yet either, and, although the boys from Peoria don't get to go to Hawaii, their schedule hasn't been too demanding either. They have enticed successively teams from Northern Michigan, North Dakota State, Murray State and South Dakota to play them.

Minnesota hasn't lost (yet) but they have not faced any Big Ten opponents either. They have a good squad but the Big Ten is loaded with good teams this year and they should knock each other off regularly. Villanova still is a member in the ranks of the unbeaten, but I thought they were thoroughly unimpressive in their victory over American U. in a contest which preceded the Duke-Navy game last week. Highly-touted Jim Washington and George Leftwich were equally bad for the Philadelphians. St. Johns looks like they are back as the top team in the East, as they are undefeated and have a promising squad.

The point of all this isn't merely to run down various teams but is to make clear the one great equalizer in college basketball. Even a good team playing a good game can lose. It isn't difficult at all. In college basketball upsets are always common. It's easier for the underdog to get "up" for a contest with a good team than it is for the heavy favorite to be inspired. Every team that plays Duke, Michigan, Davidson and a host of other fine squads this year will be "gunning" for them. In that respect, there is not an easy game on their schedule.

I was fortunate enough to have flown with the team to their game against Navy in Baltimore last week. Navy was dumped by Duke by almost 60 points last year. In the game I witnessed, Duke outrebounced Navy by 10, shot 53 per cent from the floor, and yet had to go into overtime to edge the Midshipmen. True, Duke's defense was not up to par, and there were ball handling errors, but the scrappy Navy squad just stayed with Duke all the way on hustle and desire. In the course of such a long season, upsets will occur; they always do. But remember that in many respects the teams at the top have it rougher than those below. Every-one expects Michgian to win; whoever heard of Nebraska?

## Ohio State, Wake On Top

# Duke Basketballlers Face Vacation Challenges

While other students go home for vacation, those on the varsity basketball team will spend a good part of their holiday continuing Duke's fine record in the intercollegiate sport. Games on tap include Virginia tomorrow, Ohio State on December 30, Wake Forest on the 2nd of January and Penn State on January 5. The Penn State contest will be the only home encounter and will take place

the Tuesday after vacation ends. Devils at U. Va. Tomorrow Charlottesville, Virginia, will be the scene of the Blue Devils' third ACC meeting of the year tomorrow night. The Cavaliers suffered through a miserable season last year but have shown the improvement gained from experience this season. They have already knocked off a talented Maryland squad. U.Va. is led by 6'6" forward Mac Caldwell who hit at a 15 point clip last season. Sophomore Jim Connelly, a 6'3" forward, has

been a valuable edition to the Cavaliers.

### Hoopsters At Ohio State

On December 30, the Blue Devils face the home-court challenge of Ohio State's St. John's Arena. The Buckeyes are without an all-American center for the first time in five years (remember Jerry Lucas and Gary Bradd?) and seem to have a less experienced squad than usual. Nevertheless, Coach Fred Taylor's club is now 4-1, having lost only to powerful St. Louis University. The Buckeyes are using a guard offense, with Dick Ricketts and Al Peters handling the backcourt and major scoring duties. Sophomore flash Ron Sepic, a 6'5" forward, is their leading rebounder and third leading scorer.

### Face Wake At Greensboro

To begin the new year, the Devils will hook up with the red socks and talented players of Coach "Bones" McKinney. The January 2nd encounter, at Greensboro, will not count in the league standings. Wake Forest is led by Bob Leonard, perhaps the league's outstanding guard. Ronny Watts, a rugged 6'6" center, scores and rebounds with vengeance. Jim Boschart, a 6'5" sophomore will start at forward with his freshman running mate of a year ago, Jim Altengarten. Filling out the backcourt is senior John Anderson, a 6' sparkplug who has surprised everyone with his high scoring and fine all around play this year.

### Penn State Here Jan. 15th

When the students return from Christmas vacation, they will be able to see Coach Bubs' squad in action almost immediately. Penn State, who enjoyed their best season in a decade last year they posted a 16-7 record, will be here Tuesday, January 5. The Nittany Lions, who were trounced by Duke early last year, have already notched victories over Syracuse, Kansas and Kansas State, all considered to be fine teams. Coach John Egli's squad is led by Carver Clinton, a 6'4" forward, and Bob Weiss, a 6'1" guard. Weiss and Clinton combined to average over 30 points per game last season. Also back at Penn State is 6'6" Jerry Saunders who hit at a 10 point clip last year.



Couch Daly And The 1964-1965 Duke Freshmen Basketball Team.

## Frosh Roundballers Tally Five Victms

Coach Chuck Daly's freshman basketball team has swept through their first five games like a cyclone ripping through Kansas. Everything in the way of the Duke twister has been picked up and uprooted, and set down again later in a different state—a state of defeat as it pertains the Blue Imps' opponents.

Duke's frosh started off the year with a bang, running past Virginia Tech 91-57. A highly-touted Davidson team met defeat by an 86-68 margin in the prelude to the Duke-Michigan struggle. Wake Forest's Baby Deaclets fell, too, by an 84-68 margin. Eastern Carolina rallied in the second half to come within seven points of the Blue Imps, as they lost 93-86. Tuesday Coach Daly took his squad to Davidson where the homecourt advantage did not prove enough and the Wild-kittens dropped an 87-79 rematch with Duke.

The team has been led by 220 pound Montana native, who has averaged 23.4 points per game and 21.6 rebounds per contest in the first five encounters. Lewis, who combines strength with finesse around the backboard, is hitting over 50 per cent from the field and over 70 per cent from the foul line. Helping carry the scoring and rebounding load is Joe Kennedy, 6'6", 210-pounds, who is averaging 17 points and 10 rebounds.

The third frontcourt starter is Warren Chapman, 6'8" Virginian, who decided on Duke at the last minute, rejecting Rice. Chapman is ripping the nets at a 10 point clip and is third on the team in rebounding. The guards, Ron Wendelin and Tim Kolodziej, are both averaging over 14 points per game. The 6'5" Kolodziej, who doubles as a frontcourt man, is hitting on half of his shots from the floor, Wendelin has impressed with his

fine all around play and steady performances.

Backing up the starting five is Dick Warren, a 5'11" guard from Charlotte, who has filled in very well. Warren is a hustler and playmaker who lights Wendelin's leadership role, making it easier for him to concentrate on offense. Phil Benedict, 6'8" center from Michigan, has shown promise and seems to be improving as he gains more experience.

The Blue Imps have no game scheduled over Christmas vacation. They will take the court again on January 5 at 6:15 p.m. against Richmond before the Blue Devils meet Penn State. Tony Barone, 5'10" sparkplug guard from Chicago may be ready for his Duke debut by that time. Barone has been injured thus far in the season.



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