

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, December 15, 1964

## Blitzer, McLain Chosen To Head Weekend Groups

Sid Blitzer '66 and Milt McLain '65 have been chosen to head the committees for Joe College and Winter Weekend respectively, announced Carl Lyon '65, chairman of the Steering Committee for University Week-ends.

Winter Weekend, slated for February 19-20, will feature a major attraction Friday night, sponsored by the Student Union and the Interfraternity Council will provide Saturday entertainment—including a Rock 'n' Roll dance for the Greek System.

Stated McLain, "we are looking forward to bringing big name entertainment to campus to provide a full social weekend. We hope that the student body will give us their full support, and we are open to any suggestions from the students."

Interviews for the two sub-committees will be held Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. in 201 Flowers. Application forms are available in 207 Flowers or at the interview.

Scheduled for this year's Joe College Weekend are a lawn concert, a major attraction, a Hoof 'n' Horn play, athletic events, box lunches and program. "We're anticipating a Joe College bigger and better than ever this year. Last year's success will be considered a mandate from the student body for continuing the weekend format," Blitzer said.



Chronicle photo—Jim Powell

HEATHER LOW speaks in favor of continuing the war in South Viet Nam before the first formal meeting of the Duke Forum last night. Seated are her opponent in the debate Doug Wheeler and forum chairman Ken Bass.

## Favors Withdrawal

## Forum: Viet Nam

The Duke Forum voted in favor of a policy of eventual withdrawal after the establishment of a stable majority government in Viet Nam, following a debate last night between Heather Low '65 and Doug Wheeler of the Law School.

Miss Low rejected negotiation and advocated either continuation of the guerrilla type war in South Viet Nam or expansion of the war into the North. She asked if it was "morally right to end the war in Southeast

Asia" if it would be inviting aggression in other areas.

Miss Low maintained that a policy of withdrawal was not consistent with the United States goals of 1) support for potential allies against communist attack 2) preservation of our strategic position in Southeast Asia and 3) a "leave your neighbors alone" policy.

Wheeler felt that "America was acting out of character in supporting a government that was neither democratic, progressive or widely accepted by the people of South Viet Nam." He added that the United States forces were ill equipped.

Feeling that a non-communist government would be established, Wheeler advocated withdrawal from Viet Nam with a guarantee of neutrality supervised by the United Nations and encouragement of the Buddhist leadership.

## Benefit Aids Bruce

The venerable George Guthrie (Moto), best known to our readers as the MSGA investigator who uncovered the insidious Seven Days in March plot to overthrow Allen Building last year, will sponsor a Salvation Army benefit for Bruce Kerwin in the Dope Shop this Thursday evening.

Admission will be one can of Spam. Entertainment will be of an unmentionable variety.

## Ratliff Offers New System To Expedite Communication

Men's Student Government Association President Ray Ratliff '65 has announced a living group representative system designed to jolt West Campus out of its usual apathy about MSGA. Formulated to generate interest by continuous knowledge of MSGA progress in the living groups, the system assigns an MSGA representative to all living groups. Each representative will meet with his assigned living groups to inform them of current MSGA workings on a regular basis.

As it stands now the living groups and their respective representatives are: G and H, Sam Southern '66; I, J and K, Greg Jones '68; M, N and O, Dewitt Pittman '68; L, Mike Bryant '66; P, Bill Hight '66; FF (N), Joe Schwabb '67; FF (W), Frank Mock '66, Sigma Nu, Delta

Sigma Phi, Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Joe Schwabb; Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha, John Spencer '65; Tau Epsilon Phi and Theta Chi, Mike Bryant; Phi Kappa Psi and Pi Kappa Phi, Ray Ratliff; Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Beta Theta Pi, John Reynolds '66; Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi, Frank Mock; Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Sigma, Bill Hight.

Senior Fraternity Senator Jay Spencer has announced that most of the additional study desks made available early in the year have been assigned on the basis of need. However, a few desks are still available, Spencer added. Students should contact H. F. Bowers of the Operations Department to obtain these desks.

## Seminar To Study 'Changing South'

By DAVE BIRKHEAD

News Editor

The Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union is sponsoring a seminar on "The South in Continuity and Change," February 21-23, as a part of their "University in a Changing World" series.

### President Knight To Speak

The symposium will feature two outside speakers and four University faculty members including President Douglas Knight who will consider the personal images of the South. The five participants besides Dr. Knight are:

● **DR. ALLEN M. CARTER:** Former dean of the graduate school and professor of economics at the University, he has written widely on income distribution. As vice-president of the American Council on Education he is currently conducting a major research project on the changing character of American universities and will speak on higher education in the South.

● **DR. JOHN H. FRANKLIN:** A published authority on the historical role of the Negro, he will discuss the past and future of the South with a special look at white and Negro militancy. He is professor of American history at the University of Chicago and is on the board of directors of the NAACP Defense and Educational Fund.

● **DR. ALLAN P. SINDLER:** Having written widely on Southern politics and specializing in American political parties, he will consider new political directions for the South. He holds three degrees from Harvard University and is associate professor of political science at the University. He is a member of the Southern and American Political Science Associations.

● **DR. JOSEPH J. SPENGLER:** James B. Duke Professor of Economics with a special interest in related population problems, he will present an economic picture of the South. He is past president of the Southern Economic Association and president of the American Economic Association.

● **DR. EDGAR T. THOMPSON:** University professor of sociology, he has been widely published on the contemporary and historical aspects of race relations. A past president of the Southern Sociological Society and member of the Ford Foundation Conference on Race Relations, he will discuss social change in the South and the racial picture.

### Speeches, Receptions, Coffees

Dr. Knight and Thompson will open the symposium on Sunday, February 21, at 8 p.m. Franklin and Sindler will follow on Monday evening and Carter and Spengler will speak on Tuesday. There will be a reception each night after the addresses. On Tuesday afternoon there will be informal coffees in East campus dormitories.

The seminar program is "one attempt by the University to fulfill its obligation to improve the means by which the scholar and the mature citizen can exchange ideas and experiences on important questions which concern them both," according to chairman Reid Edwin '66.



THE BETA SANTA CLAUS parachuting to earth without his sleigh and reindeer was highlight of a Christmas party sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority for the Edgemont Community center. The youngsters were feted in a traditional holiday style with a Christmas tree, presents and carolling. In other Christmas entertainment everybody's favorite father image President Douglas Knight will read Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" Wednesday evening in the Music Room of East Duke at 8:30 p.m.

## Lamotte Announces New Rush Open House Plan

The Interfraternity Council has taken "a tremendous step forward in opening rush relations" by developing a program of fall semester open houses for freshmen, according to IFC President Phil Lamotte '65.

A motion passed last week by the IFC Council of Presidents call for "interested freshmen to go through fraternities early in the first semester next year." Lamotte explained that "under the present system of open relations only a small part of the freshmen class are contacted by fraternities before formal rush and the freshmen being rushed are not seeing all the fraternities."

The new proposal would guarantee that interested freshmen would be exposed to all fraternities and would give them a broader base for formulating their pre-rush opinions of the fraternities. Lamotte felt that the change would "make open relations more active."

Lamotte was pleased that there had been "no extremely serious rush violations" this fall. He explained that the Phi Delta Theta trial was "the result of the increasing tension prevalent every year as formal rush approaches."

"We felt that the decision was very equitable and would not have felt justified in imposing a more severe penalty. The letter of the law was broken but not the spirit of the law. There was no mal intent on the part of Phi Delta Theta," Lamotte said commenting on the trial.

The "dirty rush" conviction was the result of a report that several Phi Delta brothers had gone to Tops with freshman Mike Lewis. The fraternity's pledge class was limited to twenty and Lewis was suspended from pledging this year.



## Job Series Interview

## Appointments Office Gives Job-Seekers Tips

By JAY CRESWELL  
Managing Editor

This, third in a series on the process of getting a job, will cover summer employment.

The interview is most important in gaining employment, states Miss Fannie Y. Mitchell, University Appointments Office Director.

While the resumé paves the way for a successful interview, few interviews are made just to confirm the impressions made by the resumé, said Miss Mitchell. The essence of an interview is the exchange of information between the applicant and the interviewer.

Good manners are expected, Miss Mitchell stated. The applicant should dress conservatively and avoid mannerisms; this distracts the interviewer from the applicant's qualities.

## Pleasantly Positive

In an interview, the student should be pleasantly positive with a strong but not aggressive manner. "He should not seem brash by all means," Miss Mitchell stated, but give the impression of desiring to fill the employer's needs.

The student should have an idea of how to conduct himself if the interviewer wishes to discuss freely or stick to asking specifics.

## Directed Interview

A direct interview is properly handled by giving brief but comprehensive answers to the questions the interviewer may ask and waiting until the end of the interview for making points which the student may want to stress. Preparation through use of reference materials at the appointments office help make the proper impression. The student should have a fact sheet about both himself and the company.

## Question of Money

The question of money is a thorny problem, said Miss Mitchell. It is best to wait until the end of the interview to determine starting salaries. Miss Mitchell advises the student to know how long the interview is scheduled to be. Before the student leaves he should determine when to expect an answer regarding employment.

## Prompt Follow-Up

Follow-ups on the interview should be prompt. Even if the student is refused or decides to

take another job he should write the interviewer thanking him for the opportunity.

In short, the interview is a sales presentation. The interview should cover the student's strong

points and give a true and positive picture of his abilities. If handled properly the interviews almost invariably leads to an employment offer if the student fits the employer's needs.

## Baroque Art Lecture Set

The Department of Art will present Dr. Robert Clarence Enggass of Pennsylvania State University, speaking on "Baroque Ceiling Painting as a Mirror of Papal Rome," at 4 p.m. Thursday in 204 East Duke Building.

Dr. Enggass, a graduate of Harvard College and holder of M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan, has been at Penn State since 1958, and was previously on the faculties of Williams College, the University of Buffalo, Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges. He has recently returned from a year at the University of Rome, where he was a Fulbright

Scholar.

In 1952-53 Dr. Enggass was awarded the Rackham Pre-Doctoral Fellowship, which enabled him to spend a year in Rome. In addition, he has received other grants and fellowships from the American Council of Learned Societies and the Pennsylvania State University Central Fund for Research.

An authority on Renaissance and Baroque art, Dr. Enggass has published two books and numerous articles on Italian art, especially the paintings of Bacchio. His talk will concern the significance of ceiling paintings produced in Rome under Papal patronage.

## British Columbia Coeds Live True 'Dog Life,' Can Envy East Beasts

Think East girls are overprotected? Then check out the way they run Totem Park girls' dorm at the University of British Columbia in Canada.

The dorm is surrounded by an eight foot high wall with barred gates by which to enter and leave. The areas inside and outside the walls are completely floodlit. From 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. there's a burglar alarm which wakes up every one in the dorm should someone be so foolish as to try to sneak out. Escaping through windows is out too, since they only open a few inches at the top and bottom.

A girl coming back from a date must come in through the common block and sign in with a night porter. Then she and her date can walk over to her dormitory and say good-night. They speak quietly, though, since there is a microphone which picks up every word for the benefit of the porter and anyone near his desk.

When she is ready to go in she tells the microphone and a buzzer sounds. Then there is no more time for long good-byes—she has just four seconds to get in and shut the dorm before the alarm goes off.

Applications for residence in the Totem Park dorm can be obtained from the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. We understand there may be some vacancies.

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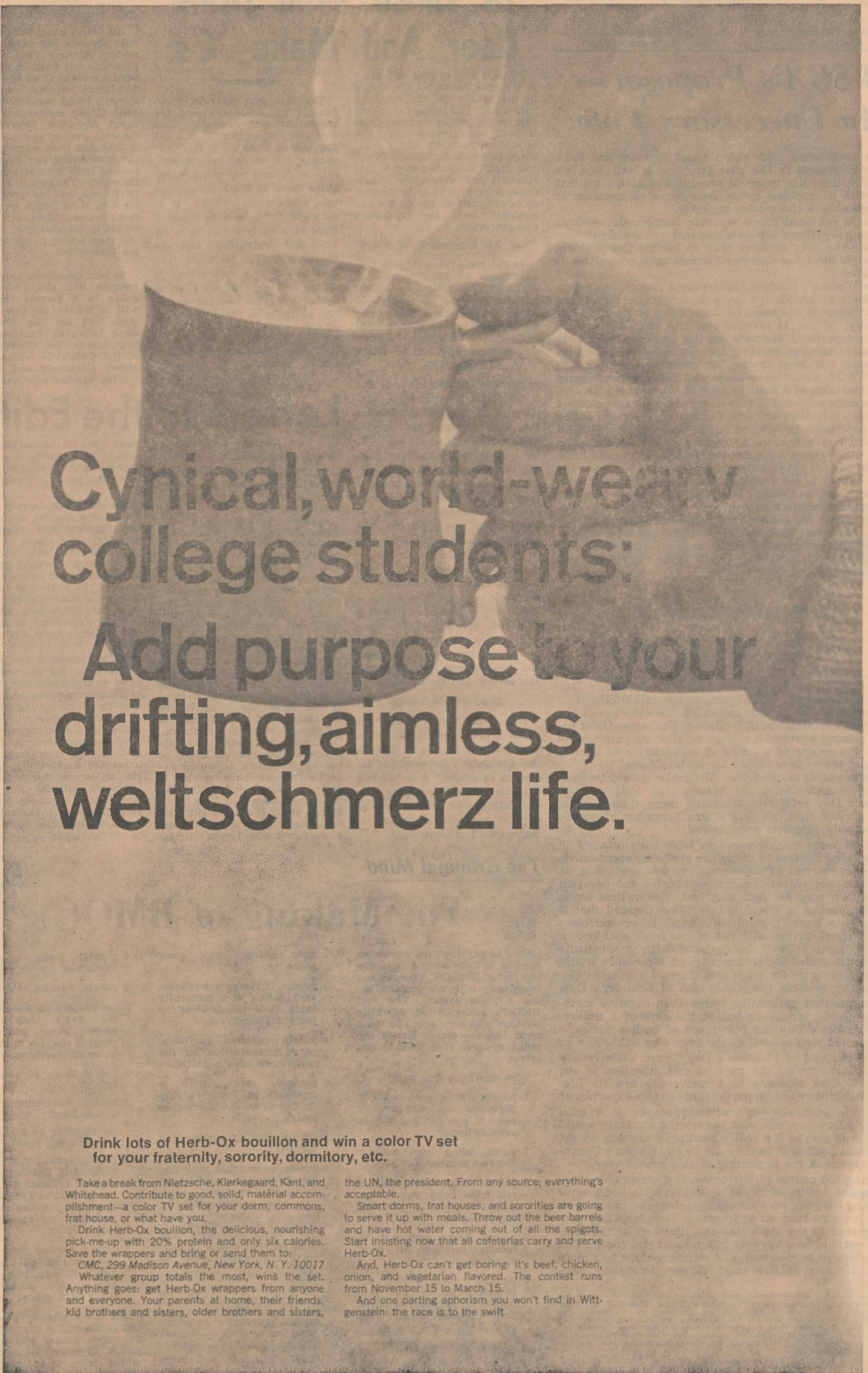
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And one parting aphorism you won't find in Wittgenstein: the race is to the swift.



The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON  
EditorPATRICK B. FOX  
Business Manager

## WSGA's Proposal — An Unnecessary Vote

We have heard a lot about honor systems and their different versions in the past year and a half, and we think the time has come to present the entire student body with a proposed honor code for a referendum at the beginning of the second semester.

We do not need three separate honor code versions drawn up by three separate student government associations—the only sensible way to handle the problem is through the Inter-Campus Council or a committee it designates.

The Woman's Student Government Association's proposal for a referendum merely to determine East Campus attitudes on the honor system seems completely unnecessary. If the 14 members of the Legislature have not, through their contacts on the campus, been able to discover campus opinion, we can only conclude that they have not been trying. A referendum simply to guide WSGA would complicate and delay unnecessarily the formulation of a final version of the honor code.

The mere proposal of this referendum for one campus indicates a mistaken attitude, for any final version of the honor code must be worked out in co-operation with all the student governments, not, as has apparently been the case in other years, a competition to see who would have the final say on the wording.

We expect to see a definite honor code proposal from the Inter-Campus Council before exams to give time for consideration before a vote as soon as possible in the second semester. We cannot accept the excuse that everyone has too much book work before the semester ends—our student governments have been playing with this idea all semester, and they owe it to us to bring it to a logical conclusion.

## Founder's Day: Afterthoughts

To most upperclassmen, mention of Founder's Day brings the response, "What periods are called off?" Friday there were no periods called off. Celebration of the Endowment establishment by James Buchanan Duke enabling a small provincial college to alter its path and to pursue the course of a national university was limited to a quiet observance in the Memorial Chapel.

This is not to suggest that Mr. Duke should be honored by a cancellation of classes but that perhaps Founder's Day calls for something more than a quiet chapel service that concerns a small number of people and probably interests even fewer.

In past years outside speakers have been brought in for a morning address to the entire academic community. Apparently interest in these speakers was negligible, as was attendance. Most students celebrated the occasion in their own way, in their own bed. Somewhere along the line someone in the Administration decided that if the students weren't going to attend these addresses then the speakers (usually not of the most well-known caliber) might as well be replaced with a substitute really not intended for students. Such a measure would serve as a coverup for what was deemed a general student apathy towards the whole idea of Founder's Day.

It occurs that preventive rather than curative methods are usually desirable but in the case of a university's Founder's Day the pursuance of such a policy is a misdirected step as well as the easy way out.

"The purpose of Founder's Day," says a University official, "is to revisit the past, to call attention to our heritage." The students of a university are its lifeblood, should they not be participants in this experience?

But the students don't attend! Maybe if a good Founder's Day program was set up the students would attend. And maybe if a really good program was set up, they would flock to it as they did to Dr. Knight's Convocation speech at the beginning of this school year.

During the course of our university careers, our major concern tends to be as individuals striving after something—a goal, an awareness, a degree—in our own right. It seems that an appropriate Founder's Day program geared to the students—the lifeblood of the University—would be a keynote in a meaningful recognition of our common base as well as a stepping-stone to a more fruitful identity as the heart of the University community.

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By Mark Farber

## To Those Who Drink Beer And Make 'C's

Repugnant

I would like to take exception to the idea stated by Mr. Bayes in his article on the drinking rule that, "The revised drinking rule in the MSGA Judicial Code is both an expression of faith in student maturity and a challenge to student responsibility," and that, "the rule assumes that students are responsible individuals who deserve to be treated as adults, and it recognizes the students' need for relaxation and recreation. . . ."

### Not An Expression of Faith

In the main this rule is not an expression of faith in student maturity, but rather an official abandonment of an unenforceable rule long since disregarded by the male undergraduate community. The new rule is only a de facto recognition of "THE WAY THINGS ARE."

Furthermore this rule is not a "challenge to student responsibility" much less an assumption that "students are responsible individuals who deserve to be treated as adults." In making every instance that the student is legally permitted to drink take place within the confines of the dormitory, the rule is implicitly if not explicitly saying that students are not trusted to be seen by the public with a drink in their hands. The new rule's trust in the individual is no more and quite possibly a great deal less than the one it replaced, for heretofore, if a person was caught drinking at an on campus public function, the penalty was usually much less severe than the present one.

### Treat Us As Adults

Now this writer could not agree more emphatically with the statement having to do with the students' deserving "to be treated as adults." It is too bad that the rule does not recognize the definition of adult: "come to or into years of discretion"—Roget's Int'l. Thesaurus.

The idea that the rule, "recognizes the students' need for relaxation and recreation," is absolutely repugnant. It is a sad day indeed when all that a university can do for its students' relaxation and recreation is to allow them to drink themselves into a stuporous oblivion. It is all right for a man to drink a little at a party which is being held for "relaxation and recreation" but to insinuate that "relaxation and recreation" is sitting around in one's room taking a nip or two out of the ole' bottle is as ridiculous as it sounds.

If the administration really would recognize the students' (Continued on page 6)

## Letters to the Editor

December 12, 1964  
Editor, the Chronicle:

This school lacks characters, individuals. I'm not speaking of crackpots or the out-to-lunch uniqueness seekers.

I speak particularly of the person who is willing to lead a movement which would be of general interest to students. For instance this example. The Administration is currently spouting out about "placing responsibility in the hands of the student." Well then—why this ABC rule prohibiting freshmen from driving on campus. It hasn't occurred to any frosh that they, too, should have the privilege of driving? Some freshman ought to flagrantly violate the rule like driving around in front of the chapel, be called before the Judy board, and protest this ridiculous driving regulation. One may reply—this example is idiotic. Oh, yes one might be put on probation. (I would expect a Judicial board member to reply to this letter saying the penalty is more stiff than this.) But so what. If one is right, then he is right. And if one violates a rule without trying to get

away with something, but merely to promote a cause of general interest—the school should think the penalty would not be harsh.

The above is merely an example of a student cause which lacks inertia, and more disappointingly the above is an example of the lack of campus characters who would lead these movements. Of course, few of us have the attributes necessary to become a colorful campus figure. But some who might be, restrain expression of individuality because they don't give a hoot.

To be honest I am going to blame it on the university. But don't misinterpret my blaming as another instance of the common mode of putting the fault on some other agency. This place really has a sobering, apathy inducing atmosphere. A student's first concern is academics. The university successfully does create an environment fostering academic pursuit. But regrettably, the university represses another aim of students. Students would seek both an en-

(Continued on page 6)

## The Criminal Mind

## The Making of BMOC's

One of my favorite games on campus is determining who are the junior BMOC's. You can tell them only with a scorecard, using a point system. The real BMOC's make it so painfully obvious who they are, you don't need the scorecard! Here's the point system, rate them yourselves.

Give the following points:

- 2 points, being seen with a big name jock (add another point if you can get him to say anything).
- 1 point, being seen with a dean on campus.
- 2 points, being seen with a red friar (add three more points if you're a contending junior).
- 3 points, being seen with a faculty member in good standing.
- 5 points, merely seeing the president on campus (report it immediately to Allen Building, they haven't seen him in three months).
- 2 points, being seen with an officer of MSGA or WSGA.
- 2 points, being seen at the game with a sharp date.
- 25 points, having the dope

shop ladies know your name.

5 points, if you're a freshman seen eating at a fraternity table (—4 points if it's a lousy fraternity).

11 points, huddled in whispered conversation on the main quad with a BMOC.

-10 pledges, eating with a freshman at Taps. (a slap on the wrists if IFC catches you).

3 points, getting smashed at the UG.

4 points, convincing your fraternity brothers or the guys on the hall that last night's date was an easy make.

2 points, being heard to remark that Sunday's sermon suffered a lack of spiritual and philosophical insight.

½ point, getting your name in the Chronicle.

-6 points, having a subscription to Peer (—7 more points if someone catches you reading it, —5 more points, being seen with a Peer staff member (if they exist), —28 points, being a Peer staff member.

4 points, going home for Christmas a week early.

2 points, cutting class.

5 points, getting a letter from the girl (boy) you're snowed about, add another point if she, he, is supposed to be snowed over you.

3 points, being an existentialist.

1 point, complaining about Union Food.

-1 point, being an atheist (not in vogue this year).

2 points, speaking at the Forum. Add another point if you're criticizing something. Add two more points if you're running for office and can find something to speak about.

2 points, getting your Y-Man to rush you. (—1 point if he's a Pi Kap, but you can pick up your pledge pin at the YMCA office.

There are slightly more than 100 points on the key; more than 80 points makes you a junior BMOC. If you amass points anywhere from 15-65, forget it—you don't have the makings.

If you amass no points, pick up your diploma, and graduate sane and happy.

By Dak



Christmas On A Serious Level

Singers Present Programs

By PAUL ECHOLS  
Music Critic

Tonight at 8:15 in the Music Room of East Duke Building, the Duke Madrigal Singers will present a program of Medieval, Renaissance, and early Baroque religious music.

At 8:30 tomorrow night in East Duke Chapel, the Chancel Singers will participate in the annual YWCA Christmas Vespers with several choral selections.

In the midst of countless carol-sings, concerts, cantatas, the Salvation Army, Christmas-mas in Song and Dance, and all the other howls, screeches, and squawks that pass as musical commemorations of Christmas, it is nice to know that at least two choral groups in Durham have artfully evaded the Jingle Bells-White Christmas repertory on one hand, and the Silent Night-O Little Town of Bethlehem bit on the other. Neither the Madrigal nor the Chancel Singers offer predominantly Christmas programs, but both aim at a more serious and difficult level of musicality.

Of the two groups, the Madrigal Singers offer a more esoteric program of 14th, 15th, and

16th century polyphony. Numbers include: a Gloria by Weelkes; parts of the Missa de Beata Virgine by Josquin de Pres; Angelus ad Pastores by Hassler; and a curious little number called Beata Viscera (translation: "Holy Guts") by Byrd. The second half of the program includes Heinrich Schutz Christmas Story with small orchestra.

In dress rehearsal last night, the Madrigal Singers were a disappointment in the performance of the Schutz Christmas Story. Too many notes dropped by the wayside in the orchestra, the singers were still unsure of their parts, and there was still a lack of true rapport between the instruments and the singers. These problems are not ones that can be solved by last minute super-intensified rehearsal. The piece needs time to sink in more thoroughly; and the singers need more time to get used to it.

The other half of the program, although less ambitious, will probably prove more satisfactory to the audience. There is better balance in the chorus itself, the music is performed in a more relaxed manner, and much more attention is paid to tone and dynamics. The Gloria in Excelsis by Weekes, and the de Pres Gloria are both beautifully done.

The Chancel Singers sing only two numbers for the YWCA Christmas Vespers: the Sanctus from Haydn's Mass in Time of War; and a Poulenc motet, Vierge Stellant. Go hear them. This group consists of the thirty-five best singers in Duke; and they are an example of the heights of technical and musical perfection that an amateur chorus can attain. At the least, Director Paul Young is a superb technician; the sound and textures he manages to wring from his singers are exceptional.

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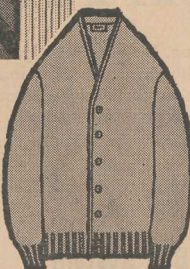
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# Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 4)  
vironment which fosters academics and (that which is lacking) a carefree, individuality encouraging atmosphere.

This letter has been one of gripes: a) of the lack of campus characters and, b) against the university which inhibits individuality.

Name withheld on request

Editor, the Chronicle:

The present system of academic exchange here at Duke is absolutely sterile. The thrice weekly classroom lecture seems to exist solely for the purpose of informing the student what will be required of him on various tests and papers. The discussion in the average class reaches the same high level of a Bob Hope routine, punctuated with sparkling examples of naivete. In addition, each academic period is dragged out four months time. Dr. Ropp of the History Department, for one, feels that half that time is more than sufficient.

The "system" exists, we presume, in its present pristine form for reasons of tradition. Accreditation means acceptance of Duke and its products nationally. To obtain it, we must have such and such a faculty-student ratio, such and such course requirements, and a set number class sessions per semester among other things. One telling argument for the system is of course that it fits in with our sports schedules. Also, it exists and is widely accepted as a method of evaluating students.

For discarding the system, I argue that something less wearisome might be arrived at for both student and instructor, something that relates somewhat more closely to our ideal. A more varied course scheduling would eliminate the bunching of work through which students suffer, especially at exams. Let the instructor instruct as he thinks best. If he has a reading course and wishes to turn his

students out to read for a month or two before holding classes, fine. If he wishes to hold five student conferences once a week, fine. Hopefully, our present system of alternating boredom and panic could be eliminated. Accreditation would have to go too, a loss which need not be painful.

One last remark I would make is on the lecture. These should exist only for the purpose of hearing from the mouths of the important, the new. The indiscriminate use of the lecture grew up in the days when books were prohibitively expensive or unavailable altogether. Above, I mentioned its use today. This use is dictated by the purpose of obtaining the student's attention. His interest is what we would seek for in addition.

A Tired Senior

## Farber

(Continued from page 4)  
need for relaxation and recreation, it would see to it that, among other things, a decent number of sports facilities (basketball courts, perhaps?), would be open to the average non-athletic scholarship student. They are in the majority.

Modification in Order

This rule must be modified. As it stands now it is insultingly hypocritical to the student. If the student really was treated as an adult, he would respond as one. Student reaction to the first change in the class attendance regulations two years ago, and to the recent extension of it show that this is so. Yes, there will be exceptions. There will be people who will get drunk in public, damage property, make noise, or do much more serious things such as that late shooting spree; but these things will not occur any more often than they do now. A realistic regulation must be instituted. An adult regulation, perhaps?

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one jacket which the owner  
may claim there by  
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## CHRONICLE DEADLINE

For Tuesday ..... 3 P.M. Sunday  
For Friday ..... 3 P.M. Wednesday



Still sitting around the dorm  
on your ..... cushion?

You won't finish your shopping just sitting there, but don't let Christmas get you down. Here is a list of suggestions to prod you off that cushion.

Gant shirts	6.50 to 6.95	Leather belts	3.00 to 12.95
Sweaters	11.95 to 39.95	Robes	10.95 to 35.00
Hosiery	79c to 2.50	Umbrellas	6.00 to 10.00
Jackets	16.95 to 29.95	Sport hats	5.95 to 15.95
¼ Coats	29.95 to 50.00	Slippers	3.00 to 10.95

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We were  
wary  
of

# MARTESIA STRIATA!

The object of our concern was a small, wedge-shaped mollusk found in southern waters where we planned to lay telephone cables.

Like others of its genus *Martesia* (of the family *Pholadidae*), it is a borer.

Usually it bores into limestone or some other substance to find a home.

Would it—could it—bore into our undersea cables?

At the time, we were testing the performances of proposed dielectric

materials for undersea cables at various simulated depths, temperatures and ocean pressures. We also tested for resistance to marine biological attack.

The testing showed that our cable covering wouldn't be attractive to pholads, and in nearly fifteen years of experience with undersea telephone cables we have peacefully shared the ocean bottom with them.

But we had to be sure we could. In the telephone business, reliability is

everything. We must do all we can to safeguard service from interruption. No threat is too small to ignore, not even that posed by a tiny mollusk.

Right now we've got other problems.

Out in the Dakotas, hungry squirrels and field mice are nibbling on our wires.

We have to run.



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## Fly To Europe

Application blanks for the **DISCOUNT FLIGHT TO EUROPE** are available at the Flowers Building Information Desk or from Mrs. E. F. Pratt at the Student Activities Office, 202-A, Flowers Building. The flight, round-trip New York-London, will depart New York, BOAC #500, on Thursday, June 10, and return from London, BOAC #503, on Tuesday, September 7. The round trip fare is \$325.

\*\*\*

Ted Rochow, graduate student in botany, will speak on "The Annual **CARBOHYDRATE CYCLE** as related to Alpine Plant Growth," on Wednesday in Room 144 Biological Sciences Building at 4 p.m.

\*\*\*

The first **CHRISTMAS PARTY** to be held at the new International House is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The University community is invited.

\*\*\*

The annual **YWCA CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE** will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the East Duke Chapel. The service will include a performance by the Chancel Singers, led by Professor Paul Young. The University community is invited.

\*\*\*

The **ACADEMIC COUNCIL** will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 208 Flowers. President Knight will speak on the University development program.

## Campus Notes

Dr. Claibourne E. Griffin of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak at a **CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR** at 4 p.m. Friday, in Room O1 Chemistry Building. His topic will be "Photochemical Arylation, Cleavage and Rearrangement of Phosphines and Phosphites."

\*\*\*

The Department of Microbiology and Immunology will hold a **SEMINAR** Friday at 4 p.m., in the Hospital Amphitheatre. Dr. David Baltimore of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Bronx, New York, will speak on **BIOCHEMISTRY OF POLIOVIRUS REPLICATION II**.

\*\*\*

Announcements for the printed University **SPRING ACTIVITIES CALENDAR** must be in 202-A Flowers Building by Friday in order to be in the printer's hands for a February first release. Faculty and staff members scheduling events for the Spring Semester are urged to get their announcements in at once.

\*\*\*

Application forms for the **GRADUATE SCHOOL FOREIGN LANGUAGE EXAMINATION**, to be administered on the University campus on Saturday, January 23, must be obtained at the University Counseling Center, Room 309 Flowers by December 18.

\*\*\*

The **FRENCH AND SPANISH EXAMINATIONS** for candidates for graduate degrees will

be given on Friday, January 8, in Room 113 Physics Building at 4 p.m. Candidates must register in the Graduate School office for these examinations not

later than December 18.

An exhibit of **ADVENT ART**, is being held in the Divinity School, Tuesday through Friday,

from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The exhibit consists of paintings, sculpture, and art objects from the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area.

## Advent Art

Boy,  
it's sure easy  
to spot your heap  
in the parking lot, Richy,  
with all those Dodge Coronets  
around it.



You  
really  
know  
how to hurt  
a guy!



'65 Dodge Coronet 500

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inches. Like a lean and hungry look. And like a low, low price tag—Coronet costs less than any full-size Dodge in years. We can't hope to make you a believer with an ad, so we'd like to extend an invitation—come and see the 1965 Coronet 500 at your nearest Dodge dealer's. Bring your girl along... it makes for a cheap date.



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# Basketballers Face Clemson Challenge

The Duke Blue Devils, fresh from a convincing 111-72 victory over South Carolina, journey to Clemson, S. C., Thursday night to challenge the sophomore-studded Tigers.

Clemson, 13-12 last year faces what most people would call a rebuilding year, if it were not for the fact that the sophomores are considered by many to be superior to last season's seniors. There is only one senior on Clemson's roster for this year, and not one starter from a year ago. Nevertheless, Coach Bobby Roberts' boys battled Carolina even into late in the contest when the Tarheels pulled ahead, and have beaten a Georgia squad which knocked off the Heels.

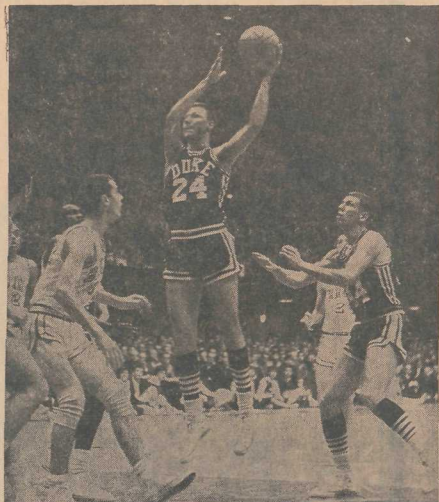
Leading the parade of sophomores for Clemson is Jimmy Sutherland, 6'5" guard who teams with 5'8" junior sparkplug Benedict in the backcourt. At center the Tigers have done it again—another Mahaffey! The third of the rugged Mahaffey brothers (there's still another down on the farm in LaGrange, Ga., who'll be at Clemson next year) is a 6'7", 200-pounder named Randy Mahaffey. Flanking sophomore Mahaffey on the frontline will be Hank Chonnell,

a 6'5" sophomore and Garry Helms, a 6'4" junior. Mahaffey and Sutherland are averaging 19 ppg.

The Clemson contest will be another test of the Blue Devils' ability. The homecourt advantage in the ACC is well established, and the Tigers are as tough on their home hardwood as anyone. Last year Duke edged Clemson 81-75 at Clemson after registering a 75-52 victory earlier in the season here.

Coach Bubas' "starting eight" has performed well this year. In

four games there have been four different leading scorers—Tison Vacendak, Verga and Marin. Captain Denny Ferguson has played well, as has senior guard Ron Herbster, who has played fine games as a reserve. Brent Kitching has been in double figures in the past two contests and Bob Riedy has come along fast, showing definite improvement, ripping the cords for 8 against South Carolina. For the year, the 3-1 Blue Devils are averaging over 95 points per game.



Jack Marin rebounds against UCLA last year.

DUKE	PG	FT	Reb.	TP
Kitching	2-8	6-6	5	10
Marin	8-14	4-6	8	20
Tison	8-17	12-13	17	17
Ferguson	6-12	1-1	1	13
Vacendak	0-5	0-0	5	3
Verga	8-14	0-0	1	16
Riedy	3-7	2-3	3	8
Herbster	1-3	0-0	5	5
Allen	1-3	0-0	5	5
McCain	1-2	1-2	0	0
Zenger	0-0	0-0	0	0
McBride	0-0	0-0	0	0
Fitts	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	45-97	25-32	51	111

SOUTH CAROLINA	PG	FT	Reb.	TP
Salvadora	4-7	2-4	11	10
Ginger	7-22	2-4	11	10
Fox	8-15	6-9	12	22
Finney	1-4	0-0	0	0
Farrell	0-2	0-0	1	0
Schroeder	0-1	0-0	0	0
Gerrage	1-2	0-0	0	2
Murphy	0-0	0-0	0	0
Burkholder	1-1	2-3	3	4
Totals	28-65	16-31	41	72
Duke	45-97	25-32	51	111
South Carolina	28-65	16-31	41	72

## Wrestlers Off To Fine Start

Duke's undefeated wrestling team met N. C. State here this afternoon. Following a 23-12 victory over Davidson, the varsity grapplers, under the able direction of Coach Carmen Falcone, knocked off Hartwick 24-5.

In the impressive triumph over Hartwick, only two Blue Devils failed to win. Johnson, stepping into the heavy-weight class, lost his match, while Carl Pfeiffer drew in his match at the 123-pound level.

Coach Falcone, in his twentieth season, is attempting to build a winner this year after last season's 2-7 slate. This year's squad has already notched two victories.

Without a doubt, the two best wrestlers on the Duke squad are John Holder, a junior, who participates in the 147-pound class, and senior Dick Lam, a 177-pounder. Holder finished second in his weight class last year in the ACC tournament and is regarded by Falcone "as an outstanding boy who should have a good season and be a definite threat in the ACC." Lam, a three year veteran, has also had a fine wrestling career at Duke.

Other key men on the team are Malcolm McAlpin, who competes in the 137-pound division, and Malcolm Darling, a 157-pounder.

## Tankmen Bow To UNC

North Carolina's swimmers splashed to their second swimming meet victory in two days Wednesday when they handed Duke a convincing 69-21 defeat in an ACC meet. The win was the Tarheels fourth consecutive one without a loss, while the loss opened the Duke tankmen's season.

The Tarheels grabbed ten of the eleven first places, losing only in the 50-yard freestyle dash. The Duke winner in that event was Jim Carraway. John Sheldon led Carolina to its easy win with first places in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles.

Burwell of Duke placed second in the 50-yard freestyle, behind Duke's Carraway. Carraway's winning time was 22.8. Hoyou of Duke finished second in diving, while Burwell took another second in the 100-yard freestyle. Jon Steubner, Duke's 200-yard breastroker, placed second in his event.

The Duke tankman take on the Wolfpack this afternoon in their second encounter of the season.



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## Freshman Game

E. CAR. FROSH	G	F	R	P	TP
Afford	4-9	4-4	11	3	15
Lindsay	0-0	0-1	0	1	0
Campbell	6-19	9-12	2	2	2
Lewis	17-23	3-4	4	1	18
Everett	8-16	5-7	3	4	21
Ellis	4-9	0-2	2	0	5
Taylor	2-4	1-2	2	0	5
Kelly	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Whitely	2-3	0-0	2	7	4
Totals	31-67	24-33	27	17	86
DUKE FROSH	G	F	R	P	TP
Kennedy	3-11	4-6	7	4	10
Benedict	1-0	0-0	0	1	0
Chapman	8-13	0-0	6	2	16
Koldziej	4-9	0-2	1	3	8
Wendelin	3-8	3-4	1	3	13
Warren	2-4	0-0	0	1	0
Tibone	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Tibone	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Beath	0-0	2-2	1	2	2
Young	1-1	0-1	1	1	2
Totals	40-71	13-21	42	30	93

Score by halves:  
East Carolina College ..... 37 49-86  
Duke ..... 32 41-93

## Homer Practices

By JIM ROBINSON

Nick Homer, Duke's record-holder in the pole vault, has been hard at work preparing himself for the indoor track season. Although competition does not begin until January, Homer trains all year for his event. His dedication has certainly paid off, for last year, as a sophomore, Homer twice broke the 12 year old school record of 13'7", by vaulting 14'.

Pole vaulting looks easy, but it requires great strength and co-ordination. In the past few years, the world record has been shattered again and again, as athletes have learned to master the fiberglass pole. Previously, vaulters had to rely almost entirely on strength alone to pull themselves up the steel pole. Now, the fiberglass pole, bent at great angles, hurls the vaulter up over the bar. The vaulter's task, however, is also made much more difficult. The highly flexible pole is tricky to handle and the vaulter's timing must be perfect. Even the slightest hesitation will ruin his jump. Thus, while there are many more outstanding vaulters today, their performance at any one time is always uncertain.

While most college athletes have practiced their sport for years and were standouts in high school, Homer did not. He

played baseball in high school and wished to continue this sport in college. Before baseball practice, however, Homer used to try to pole vault in his baseball uniform.

His interest grew, and in the fall of his freshman year at Duke, he gave pole vaulting a real try. Encouraged by coaches Chambers and Buehler, Homer stuck with it and finally his efforts were rewarded at the Big Four Indoor Meet. Homer's best previous vault had been 11' but at this meet he won with a vault of 12'6". This effort proved that he had the potential to become a fine vaulter. Homer, then, gave up baseball for vaulting and has improved steadily ever since.

Homer lost in only one meet his freshman year and he won in five meets as a sophomore. He first broke the school record on the Florida trip during Spring vacation. He vaulted 14' while placing fifth at the South Carolina Relays. Near the end of the season, he again jumped 14' to win the Carolina A. A. U. Meet.

Homer finished sixth in the ACC meet last year, and should, this year, be a real threat for the conference crown. His goal for the year is 15'. Already in practice he has reached 13'6", and appears to be on his way to another fine season.

## Intramural Report

Football is over and basketball is just beginning in the world of Duke intramurals. Bowling is in full swing while tennis, horseshoes and handball are coming to a close.

As usual, the Law School won the intramural football championship. The Law "A" team, winner of the A league, knocked off the Law "B" team, champions of the C league. The Pi Kaps earned the right to meet Law "A" in the finals by beating the winners of the D league, House P. Pi Kaps, league B champions, backed into the title on the last day when the Betas defeated ZBT, which needed a win for the crown. In the finals, the Pi Kaps put up a gallant fight, but fell to the talented future lawyers 20-6.

Basketball began yesterday for intramurals. A new system has been worked out in an ef-

fort to make the leagues fairer and to prevent some groups from "stacking" a team, a practice which found that group's best players playing in a league much below their level of ability. The new system offers more points for victories on the Division D level. Scoring for victories on these various division levels will be 8, 6, 4, 2 respectively.

## Writers Needed

Anyone interested in writing swimming or wrestling articles for the Chronicle please contact Hank Freund at the Chronicle office, 308 Flowers.

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