



HERRING



GOODWIN

H. J. Herring Retires

By FRANK JACOBUS
News Editor

President Douglas M. Knight has announced the retirement of Vice-President Herbert J. Herring, who retired December 31. He also announced the appointments of Dr. Craufurd D. Goodwin, Secretary of the University and associate professor of economics, to Assistant Provost of the University and William J. Griffith, assistant to the Provost for student affairs and director of the Student Union, to Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Robert S. Smith, presently professor of economics, will succeed Dr. Frank T. de Vyver as chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration.

Herring, a veteran of the University faculty for 40 years, had been Vice-President in the Division of Student Life for the past 13 years. A graduate of Trinity College in 1922, he returned as assistant dean in 1924 when the college became Duke University. Except for one year to earn an advanced degree from Columbia University, he served continuously in this post until 1935 when he was promoted to Dean of Men. In 1942 he became Dean of Trinity College and in 1956 Vice-President.

Herring has been extremely active in organizations in the educational field. Knight, announcing Herring's retirement, said, "Speaking for the University, I want to express our gratitude for these 40 years of devoted and single-minded service to Duke. Dr. Herring's primary interest and his primary responsibility were the same—a constant concern for the welfare of students

during their undergraduate days. Few men in American education are privileged to serve their University so long and so well as he has done."

Goodwin is a graduate of McGill University in Montreal, which is his home town. An authority on the economy of Canada and Australia, he is the author of *Canadian Economic Thought*. He has served as Executive Secretary of Duke's Commonwealth-Studies Center and Honorary Research Fellow at Australian National University and has taught for a year at York University in Toronto. He received his Ph.D. degree from Duke in 1958.

Griffith received his A.B. degree from Duke in 1950. For ten years Director of the Student Union, he has been with the University faculty continuously except for a two-year stint with Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. In 1963 he became assistant to the Provost for student affairs. As Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences he will be responsible to Provost R. Taylor Cole and Dean of Arts and Science, Dr. Harold Lewis, for coordination of the co-curricular program of the University.

Smith succeeds de Vyver as de Vyver's request. De Vyver requested the change in order to devote more time to his job as Vice-Provost of the University and to teaching, writing, and research. Smith is author of *The Spanish Guild Merchants and Mill on the Dan: A History of Dan River Mills, 1882-1950*. He has lectured for the State Department, in Latin America, served as Honorary Consul to Guatemala and held a Guggenheim Fellowship.



GRIFFITH



SMITH

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 26

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Wednesday, January, 6, 1965

Committee Chosen

Students Plan Winter Weekend

Milt McLain '65, chairman of Winter Week End Committee has announced the members of his committee: Doug Bischoff '66, Jim Hasson '67, Kate Land '66, Ed Lotspeich '65, Jim Reichman '66, Steve Campbell '66, Jerry Bernstein '66, Nancy Hamm '68, Stephen Schorr '67, Toby Wolter '66, John Hervey '67, and McNeill Gibson '68. Sid Blitzer '66, chairman of the Joe College Committee, will announce his committee later this week.

The Winter Week End is scheduled for February 19-20. It will feature a blanket concert in the Indoor Stadium sponsored by the Student Union Major Attractions Committee Friday, an on-campus afternoon activity aimed at full student body participation Saturday, and an Inter-Fraternity Council dance off campus Saturday night. The exact details of any of the events have not been revealed.

McLain emphasized, "We are planning this week end for participation by the entire student body with events that will make it a highlight of the year's social calendar."

Frosh Assebmly

The rush committee of the Interfraternity Council will conduct an assembly for freshmen tomorrow night at 8 in Page Auditorium. Committee chairman Dean Moxley, '66 stated that the assembly will be to inform the freshmen of the mechanics of rush.

Trustees Grant \$2 Million For Construction Projects

The Trustees of the Duke Endowment have granted the University a total of \$2,455,500 toward six new construction projects and four non-construction projects.

Heading the list of new projects is \$1 million for the construction of a new chemistry building. J. N. Pease Associates of Charlotte have been chosen as the architectural firm for the building and they are already engaged in preliminary planning with members of the chemistry

department.

New Arts Center

An appropriation of \$300,000 was added to existing funds of \$946,000 for the construction of a new Arts Center. Total cost of this project is estimated as \$3.6 million.

Other funds granted by the trustees include \$250,000 towards a Woman's Student Center; \$250,000 toward the renovation and an addition to Card Gymnasium; \$150,000 to study and make initial plans for a new engineering building; and \$50,000 for a campus engineering study.

New Pool

Athletic director E. M. Cameron stated that the renovation to Card Gymnasium would include, in addition to the added wing, the construction of a new swimming pool to replace the present 35 year old facility.

President Knight stated in announcing the grant that construction using these funds would get under way early in 1966 with a tentative completion date of all projects in 1969. However he emphasized that some \$15 million remains to be raised for these and other similarly appropriated projects.

At the same time President Knight also announced the receipt of \$455,500 to support several non-construction projects. These include the recently inaugurated program to develop and strengthen the College of Engineering, partial support for the Office of Institutional Advancement, special funding for distinguished professorships in arts and sciences, and support for a special Fluid Research Fund to provide able faculty members with research funds not available from other sources.

Vote Of Confidence

"These gifts from The Duke Endowment," President Knight

said, "are in addition to the funds which come to us under specific terms of the Indenture, and represent an expression of confidence by the Endowment Trustees in the importance of the work being done at the University."

Chairman of the trustees, Thomas L. Perkins, added, "It is essential for the University to broaden its base of financial support if its goal of national preeminence is to be realized. We have a great task in front of us, but with the help of business, industry, foundations and our friends everywhere we can meet this challenge."

Dr. Price Elected To Top AAR Post

James L. Price, Jr., chairman of the department of religion at the University, has been elected president of the American Academy of Religion at the Academy's annual meeting held in New York City.

Also Dean of Trinity College, Dr. Price joined the University faculty in 1952. He holds degrees from Washington and Lee, Union Theological Seminary, Princeton Theological Seminary and the University of Cambridge.

A former president of the Southern Section, Society of Biblical Literature, Dr. Price is also active in the Southern Society for the Philosophy of Religion and the American Association of University Professors.

He is the author of a book, *Interpreting the New Testament*, and he has written numerous articles and book reviews for journals devoted to research in Bible and theology.

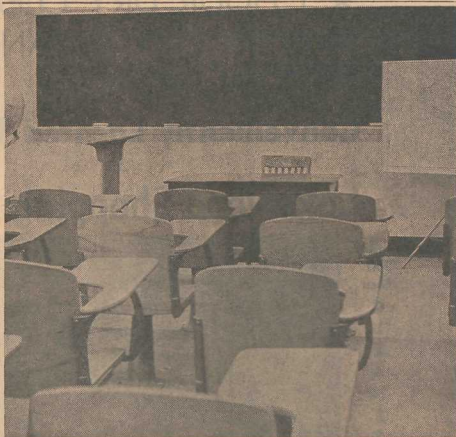
Faculty Musicians To Give Recital

Percussionist Frank Bennett, violist Julia Mueller and pianist Ruth Friedberg, members of the University music faculty, will give a recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Featured in the program is "Conversation for Three Instruments," a new work by Bennett. Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. Friedberg will perform three Sonatas for piano and viola: Benjamin's "Sonata for Primrose," the F major conata by Vivaldi and the Sonata "Arpeggione" by Schubert.

Concluding the program is "Agada" by Odeon Partos.

The recital is open to the public without charge.



Chronicle photo—Jim Powell

WHY IS THIS CLASSROOM DARKENED? It's the last Sunday night of vacation, and if there exist among the returning revelers any students who would like to study, they are doomed to disappointment. Libraries and all classroom buildings on both campuses are closed. Those well-intentioned ones who wish either to get ahead or make up for time lost over the holidays must slink back to their rooms and attempt in vain to concentrate amid the joyful sounds of reunion on campus as students flock back.

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON
EditorPATRICK B. FOX
Business Manager

Herring J. Herring

There are few undergraduates here today who have had occasion to work with Herbert Herring. Dr. Herring has been on a leave of absence for the past year and those of us in publications are the last few who did work with him, when he chaired the Publications Board several years ago. Therefore, perhaps we have the right among those students here to speak of him.

A better right belongs to those who have gone before us—to those Dr. Herring worked with and aided during 40 years of service, from the beginning of Duke University. The right belongs to those who saw him as Dean of Men, from 1935-1942, to those who worked with and under him as Dean of Trinity College from 1942-1956, and to those who knew him as Vice-President for Student Life of Duke University, from 1946 to 1964.

But the best right to acknowledge his service and contribution belongs to the University as a whole—to all of those who knew him, and to those who have benefited from his contribution. And that takes in the present and future Duke.

Dr. Herring is from the older Duke, but a man who invisioned, worked for, and led the transformation of the University from a small regional college to a national university of primary importance.

A Partial Success

The Library Council has taken some steps to extend the West Library hours. Beginning this week end, the library will open one hour earlier on Sundays—at 12:30 p.m. The Graduate Reading Room will remain open on Saturday nights until 10:30—same hours of the Undergraduate Reading Room. These longer hours will remain in effect during the second semester.

The decision fortunately comes in time for the exam panic. At this point we are grateful for any extra time to use the library. Having the Graduate Reading Room open Saturday nights is a special help, but we do feel that only one extra hour on Sunday is not enough to alleviate substantially the heavy demand for books during the exam period. Nevertheless, it is a partial success.

When second semester begins, we hope the Library Council will keep an open mind and be willing to extend the Sunday morning hours on the basis of an obvious need for access to reserve books. The University Librarian points out that it hardly seems necessary to open the library on Sunday morning, when it is not used to full capacity on Friday and Saturday evenings. We do not think it is reasonable to expect a full house on these nights, and do not see why this necessarily implies that the library would not be used on Sunday mornings.

We are glad the longer hours are going into effect for exams—we also hope the Library Council will still consider even longer Sunday hours, at least for exam period, and ideally for the rest of the year.

The Need For Space

There's no way around it, exam time is here. This can be evidenced by a sudden surge in late hours, swollen library rooms, and a general uneasiness when one contemplates the ensuing weeks. And this is just the beginning—matters will get much worse before the end.

With the mounting pressures to study comes the necessity for facilities to study. The library closes at 12 p.m. and most study rooms on West are locked at 12 or 1 a.m., leaving students to study in their dorms or in the lounges. This is inadequate.

Studying in the dormitories after midnight poses numerous problems—the noise being foremost. Moreover, many students simply can't study in their rooms.

The problem can be solved very easily. MSGA need only work with the Maintenance Department or the Deans to secure classrooms at night.

We do not see where opening classrooms in Allen Building, Social Science, the Language Building or the new Psychology Building will present hardships for the University.

The Maintenance Department is concerned with the possibility of damage to the rooms but we feel sure the MSGA can convince the officials that the student body is reliable enough that such a fear is ungrounded. We think MSGA need only point out to Maintenance that students are here to study, not commit vandalism, and that very few of us harbor *Blackboard Jungle* tendencies.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Virginia Falkner '65; SENIOR EDITOR: Clem Hall '65; MANAGING EDITOR: Jay Crowell '66; LIBRARY EDITOR: Don Manning '66; SENIOR STAFF EDITOR: Joan Burlington '66; FEATURES EDITOR: Don Fleck '66; SPORTS EDITOR: Hank Friend '65; NEWS EDITOR: Dave Biddick '67; FRANK JACOBUS '67; HUGH McQUILLAN '67; MAUREEN VAN DYKE '66; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: James Powell '67; TED SCHWEITZER '67; CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Sue Latimer '65, Fritz Schulte '65.

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Viet Nam And Dandruff Control

An Interlude With Reality

By Mike Peterson

Al Capp's "Lil Abner" sounded an ominous note at the arrival of the new year. Decrepit 1964 went off to collect a bet from 1963 for making it through the entire year, but new-born 1965 couldn't find any takers—a nuclear cloud hung in the distance. The comic strip was clever but it was more than humorous, it was a revealing commentary, and a sad one.

I have no intention of writing a diatribe on the state of the world or to bemoan the condition of man. However, one thing the Christmas break might have accomplished was to make us more aware of this state or condition. There is no getting around it, we do lead a sheltered life here at college; we are protected from most of the workings of reality—here there is no death, no ambulances, no fires, no crippling diseases, no devastating floods. We are isolated and unless we watch television, we are not reminded of the pressing problems of dandruff, bad breath, and not-white-enough clothes.

I spent Christmas in Washington, D. C., and by just reading the newspaper and watching T.V. I was made aware of events I'd forgot happen, that are everyday occurrences:

- In Washington a 14-year-old boy shot and killed a cab driver on a dare.
- In Philadelphia a 15-year-old boy killed an old man for the \$2 he was carrying.
- In San Francisco a large dope ring was uncovered but not before numerous people, some younger than we, succumbed to the addiction of narcotics and are now writing in agony in sanatoriums.
- T.V. informed me that there were 250,000 unwed mothers in the United States last year.
- Countless commercials told me how to combat dreaded dandruff, pimples, athletes' foot, halitosis, how to smoke like a man, how to fight pimples like a man, how to drink a man's drink, etc., etc. etc. etc.

I read in newspapers of American soldiers dying almost every day in some far off place called Viet Nam; I read of missionaries trampled to death in newspaper places like the Congo; I read of cannibalism and torture on Christmas Day, of a mother hacking her young daughter to death with a butcher knife then putting a bullet through her own brain. I read of old women caught and burned to death in a nursing home. I read of slaughter on the highways and of a large Red Chinese army poised on the borders of Viet Nam, and of new breakthroughs in weaponry and dandruff control. I listened to the virtues of spray-on de-

a nice place to visit but it must be hell to live in.

My point? None really. Only that sometimes we forget what is happening—perhaps it is too easy to forget that men, no older than we, are dying on a battlefield in Viet Nam, for reasons we, and maybe some of them, don't even understand and appreciate. Perhaps it is too easy to be encircled by our walls and be oblivious to the outside.

But I guess we are no worse off than the countless millions whose cosmetic world of pimple control and whiter washes is shaped for them by others.

I resolved to peer over the walls occasionally and give a little more attention to reality. Maybe I'm just rationalizing, but Q.P.'s can't be all that important.

Happy New Year.



PETERSON

odorants over roll-ons. I saw Goldfinger and applauded the triumph of Good over Evil, and I followed Charlie Brown's struggle to read *Gulliver's Travels*.

And through it all I kept thinking about those damn term papers falling due, of editorial space I'd have to fill, of law school admission, of money owed and an empty bank account.

So I came back—rather glad to have these cloistered walls close around me—very happy to return to such monumental problems as exams and Dr. Rankin's course, and to follow the efforts of the IFC and MSGA and even WSGA.

Yes, Christmas was a nice interlude—the real world is

308-A

A Chronicle check Friday night at 8, December 18, revealed that 428 women or 41 per cent of East Campus had departed for home. Although this statistic does indicate that the new liberalization of the holiday class attendance rules is being widely used, there seems to be no rumbling or stir from Allen Building. For the first class after the holiday, almost all classes reported 100 per cent attendance. Considering that this was the first major test of the new rule, there would appear to be no cause for alarm for abuse of the rule.

Tomorrow's Forum on the Main Quad at 1 p.m. should prove to be an interesting one—at least for the Chronicle. Jane Levine, WSGA vice-president, is scheduled to attack or criticize the newspaper.

Today's issue is only four pages for two reasons: an irregular press-run because of the holiday and the limited advertising. We will return to 8 pages Friday.

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ASG Convention Sets Constitution

By BILL HIGHT

The Associated Student Governments of America (ASG) held its first annual convention during the Thanksgiving holidays on the campus of the University of Oklahoma at Norman. Approximately sixty-nine colleges and universities were represented, twenty-three of which were non-member schools which sent observers.

The main order of business was consideration and approval of the constitution. The purpose of ASG as approved is to assist student governments in becoming more effective, more beneficial, and more responsive, to the needs of students by facilitating the sharing of ideas and by opening and promoting channels of communication and cooperation among the student governments of American universities, colleges and junior colleges. All institutions of at least four academic years in their curriculum are eligible for membership. Any "junior colleges" may become affiliate members, with all the rights but being able to vote in the plenary sessions.

Much of the work of ASG is expected to be done in regional meetings and through regional offices. North Carolina is included in region No. 2 which is composed of Va., Md., Del., N. J., Pa., W. Va., and the District of Columbia. Only three schools from North Carolina were present at the convention. Appalachian State Teachers' College

and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro rounded out the representation.

Various seminars were held during two mornings of the three-day convention in the fields of academic affairs, honor systems, service projects, Peace Corps, and others.

Congressman Carl Albert, House Majority Leader, and Congressman elect Jed Johnson, the youngest Congressman ever elected (24 yrs.), spoke at the first plenary session. Both Oklahoma Congressmen wished the newly-formed association great success in growing to fulfill the needs of student governments throughout the country.

ASG is a non-political organization devoted to serving member-schools' needs. Of the 23 observer schools present, 20 expressed acceptance of the Constitution and many are expecting to join within the year. Duke is a charter member of the association and the M. S. G. A. intends to encourage other schools in this region to join. ASG more nearly fulfills the needs of the student government than did the NSA and if more universities join, the services of the new organization should prove valuable indeed for this campus.

Exam Schedule

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

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

Tuesday, January 19: 9-12, MWF 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, IX. 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, IX.

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

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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WHAT'S NEW IN THE JANUARY ATLANTIC?

"My Friend Saul Bellow" by Alfred Kazin: An informal and illuminating portrait of Saul Bellow, and an analysis of his new novel, Herzog, which is at the top of the best seller list.

"The Spread of Nuclear Weapons" by Raymond Aron: Will the arms race between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. continue in spite of the test-ban agreement signed by the Big Two? An in-depth answer to this and other questions concerning nuclear weapons is given by the noted French author and critic.

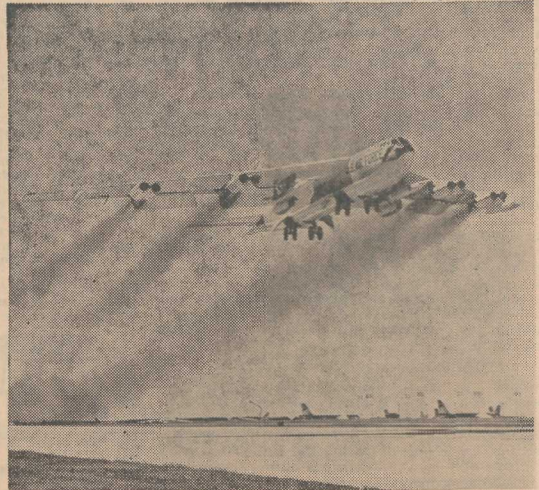
"Getting Away with Murder" by Eric Stanley Gardner: An amusing account of the author's early days of writing when he, Dashiell Hammett, and Carroll John Daly were first breaking into print.

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Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



When Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins were swishing the cords with their amazing shots during the past four basketball seasons on the Duke hardwood, almost anyone who saw them perform would have bet money on their success in the pro basketball circuit. Yet, if you look at the daily box scores of New York Knicks' and St. Louis Hawks' games, you have found a rare day when the former Duke hoopers have even played at all.

The cases of Mullins and Heyman are interesting ones, for they point up aspects of professional basketball which few people realize. I have talked to both of them in the past few weeks and have found their problems enlightening.

Let's look at Art Heyman first. College player of the year in 1963, Art seemed to be an ideal pro. Watching "The Pest" lead a fast break was probably the most beautiful athletic sight on this campus. Art had the flair for winning. When the Devils needed a lift, Heyman was there, stealing the ball, passing off on a fast break, shooting a jumper from the outside and following it up with vicious rebounding under the boards. Defensively, Art seemed to wander about as if lost sometimes, but he was probably computing his scoring average adding up his assist, or thinking of his date after the game.

Heyman was the first draft choice of the last place New York Knicks. It was a natural. A New York boy returning home to lead the team back to the victory path. It was a natural, but it didn't happen that way.

Heyman Hit 15 A Game Last Year

Art Heyman had a good year in the NBA last year. Not just a good year for a rookie, but a good year—period. Playing guard, he averaged in the vicinity of 15 points per game and sparked the Knicks to their usual low victory total with his usual good ball handling. And, as usual, no one knew what Art was thinking about on defense. Nevertheless, his future in the play-for-pay ranks looked brilliant. He made the adjustment from forward to guard with the minimum of trouble. It was expected that as the Knicks improved the quality of their supporting cast and as Heyman learned the tricks and acquired the finesse that can only come with seasons of experience, that the former Blue Devil would rise to professional stardom.

Heyman, this year, is watching a lot of basketball; he isn't playing much. He gets into a game about as often as the Knicks win—a very small number, indeed. The main reason that Art isn't playing is defense. Not that Art may not try on defense, but just as much a case of physical limitations. Art is 6'5" and is not as fast or agile as the three smaller guards that Knick coach (up until Sunday he was coach) Donovan employed. Donovan's pressing defense is more suited to the small, quick guard. Heyman just doesn't fit into that type of game.

But it really isn't all that simple. When a player sits on the bench he loses his "edge," as it is commonly called. He loses the feel for the game, the touch, the instinctive moves that once had made him so effective. When Heyman enters a game, he tires easily—and he should, for he hasn't played enough to keep in playing shape. His shooting may not be what it should be, because, after all, how often has he been shooting recently with a man guarding him? It's a vicious circle.

Brighter days are ahead for Heyman. The Knicks have picked up Harry Gallatin, estranged St. Louis Hawk coach, to replace Donovan at courtside. Heyman can't play less: Art Heyman is too good a ball player and the Knicks are too poor a team. Once he gets back in the playing groove and recaptures the zeal for basketball which warming the bench must drain from any great competitive athlete, Art Heyman will be back on top.

Mullins Learning Fast

Jeff Mullins' case, like Heyman's, centers on defense, but of a different nature. Mullins is having some trouble adjusting to the guard position. Bringing the ball up the court with a Sam Jones or Larry Costello pestering him has been difficult for Jeff. In the pro's, getting the ball in the front court and into the big men in a hurry is all important. This has been Mullins' principal problem. In addition, Jeff has trouble staying with his man on defense. The picks and screens which the pro's use so much to free a man for his shot work well on Jeff.

Mullins was at a disadvantage from the start with the Hawks. Besides joining the squad late, after the Olympics, Mullins joined the Hawks injured. He hurt his knee in a pre-Olympic game in Hawaii and he never rested enough to let it heal properly. Learning the pro system late and injured, Mullins has done as well as could be expected. He is competing on a twilight club, with fine guards.

Mullins, too, should be playing more now, because the Hawks have switched coaches. Hawk owner Ben Kerner, who changes coaches with a frequency and thought comparable to changing his socks, canned Gallatin and gave the suicidal position to veteran guard Richie Guerin. Guerin should play Mullins more and achieve better results from him. An indication of this occurred Sunday when Mullins had his biggest day as a pro, scoring 20 points against the Los Angeles Lakers and leading the Hawks in scoring.

What Heyman is weakest at, is Mullins' strong suit. This would be outside shooting ability and agility. Heyman is the better playmaker, Mullins the better shot. Heyman is more overpowering, Mullins more graceful. Both drew deserved national acclaim while playing at Duke, and both have the potential for stardom in the professional ranks.

Devils Win Thrice On Vacation Jaunts

By JACK FLEET
Asst Sports Editor

The sixth ranked Blue Devils caged picked up three hard fought victories over the Christmas break running up their overall record to 7-1. Virginia, Ohio State, and Wake Forest all fell after each had given the Dukes a tremendous scare.

Charlottesville, Virginia, was the site of Duke's 104-91 victory over Coach Bill Gibson's Virginia Cavaliers. At the half, the Blue Devils led by only a 46-45 margin as the Cavaliers shot a torrid 66 per cent from the field. But in the second half, Duke's offensive machine poured in 58 points to decide the win.

Sophomore sensation Bob Verga hit on 14 out of 18 field goals in scoring his varsity high of 30 markers, while Steve Vacendak hit on 25 points of his own. Completing the high scoring trio, Jack Marin added 24 more points while garnering in 12 rebounds.

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Virginia's Mac Caldwell led all scorers with 35 points, connecting on 15 out of 22 field goals. Double Overtime At Columbus

The Blue Devils returned from their brief vacation to take on a supposedly weak Ohio State five. St. John's Arena housed 12,656 fans for the game in great contrast to Virginia's 1800.

Bob Verga again led Duke to victory, scoring 28 points in the double overtime affair. Jack Marin continued to play inspired ball and he pulled down 18 rebounds and hit on 18 points.

The Blue Devils jumped to a 8-0 lead, but the Buckeyes stormed back to a 44-39 half time advantage. In the second half, Duke put on a comeback of their own and led by six points at one time.

The Buckeyes turned cold, going scoreless for the first seven minutes of the second half. Meanwhile Duke scored 11 points to lead 50-44. Bob Reidy replaced Hack Tison, who had fallen into foul trouble, and Reidy scored nine crucial points to seal Duke's comeback.

Again the lead shifted and with five seconds remaining in regular time, Jim Shaffer's lay-up evened the match at 71-71. Shaffer was fouled but he missed a free throw that could have won the game for the Buckeyes.

In the first overtime, both teams scored 12 points. Russian Anatol Abijevyeh scored a long jumper to even the encounter. The Buckeyes had called time out with only four seconds left before bringing the ball the

length of the court and scoring. Ohio State pulled ahead 89-87 in the second overtime, but Jack Marin's free throw and Steve Vacendak's rebound and field goal put Duke ahead 90-89. Ron Herbst and Bob Verga each contributed two free throws to give Duke a 94-89 win.

Seventh Win Over Wake Forest

Saturday night, Duke played Wake Forest before a record crowd of 9,167 spectators. Steve Vacendak enjoyed a career high 32 points in pacing the Blue Devils' 91-86 victory.

The Demon Deacons jumped into a 2-0 lead, but Duke rushed back to take a 35-24 advantage with six minutes left in the first half. However, Wake Forest was not to be over-run as they outscored Duke's charges 14-7 to end the half.

Two free thrown by Wake's Jim Boshart gave the Deacons a 70-69 edge with 7:57 remaining in the game. With 6:25 left Wake Forest led 74-71. Duke again caught fire as Jack Marin swished two free throws pushing Duke ahead 77-76.

Bob Verga continued to score prolifically as he ripped the cords for 19 tallies. Ron Herbst beat Duke collecting 14 points. For the third time in the three holiday games, Marin led all rebounders with 15.

Wake Forest hit a phenomenal 70 per cent from the field in their second half effort against the Blue Devils, while Duke hit 57 per cent for the game.

Through the Devils' eight games this season, Bob Verga is leading the team in scoring with 21 ppg., hitting on 57 per cent of his field goals. Marin is averaging 17 ppg.; Vacendak, 16; and Tison, 13. This year's squad is scoring at a 94 ppg. clip com-

pared to last year's NCA A runner-ups who averaged 84 ppg.

DUKE	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	Reb	Pts
Verga	3	5	0	1	5	6
Marin	5	14	8	11	18	18
Tison	6	12	4	3	14	11
Vacendak	6	12	4	6	5	18
Herbst	12	23	4	4	5	28
Reidy	4	4	4	4	5	10
Kitching	1	2	3	4	2	5
Kitching	0	1	0	0	1	0

Team	Rebounds					2	
Totals	36	72	22	34	57	94	
OHIO STATE	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	Reb	Pts	
Sepic	7	23	0	1	10	14	
Peters	3	8	2	2	9	18	
Shaffer	9	17	5	8	15	21	
Rowley	4	18	1	1	5	9	
Beckert	4	13	4	4	5	19	
Dove	5	8	0	0	7	10	
Brown	4	10	1	1	4	9	
Abijevych	3	4	0	0	1	6	
Tischer	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Team Rebounds							3
Totals	39	97	11	17	52	89
DUKE		★	★	★			
		FGA	FG	FTA	FT	Reb	Pts
Jack Marin	22	11	4	2	12	24
Steve Vacendak	17	11	4	3	6	25
Jack Tison	10	4	4	3	11	11
Bob Verga	18	14	3	2	4	30
Denny Ferguson	7	2	0	0	1	4
Bob Reidy	3	1	0	0	2	2
Ron Herbst	0	0	1	1	3	1
Brent Kitching	7	2	5	1	1	5
Phil Allen	1	0	2	2	0	2

Team Rebounds						10
Totals85	45	22	14	40	104
VIRGINIA	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	Reb	Pst
Mac Caldwell22	15	5	5	10	35
Jerry Sanders6	4	3	2	2	10
Jim Connolly7	8	3	3	8	19
Bernie Meyer3	2	3	3	4	7
Dale Hilsenier3	0	4	2	1	4
Reed Waffle8	4	3	2	5	10
Ken Goble7	4	0	0	1	8
Team Rebounds					7	
Totals17	37	23	17	31	91

Team	Rebounds	Totals	17	37	23	17	31	91
DUKE	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	Reb	Pts		
Jack Marin	4	10	3	3	15	11		
Bob Verga	9	17	1	3	2	19		
Hack Tison	5	6	0	2	7	10		
Steve Vacendak	12	19	8	13	6	32		
Denny Ferguson	2	3	0	0	1	4		
Bob Riedy	0	0	0	0	1	0		
Ron Herbst	6	8	2	3	2	14		
Brent Kitching	0	1	1	1	2	1		

Team Rebounds					4	
Totals38	66	15	25	35	91
WAKE FOR.	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	Reb	Pts
Jim Boshart10	15	4	4	4	24
Richard Herring0	1	0	1	2	0
Ronny Watts10	13	1	4	10	21
Bob Leonard9	16	5	8	6	23
John Anderson8	16	0	0	4	16
Dick Myers1	3	0	1	1	2
Team Rebounds					6	
Totals38	64	10	18	27	86

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