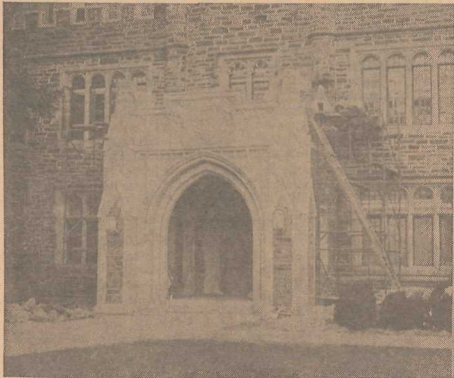


The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 27

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, January 8, 1965



Its Coming, Slowly!

Earlier this fall the Chronicle heralded the construction of the new archway to the Divinity School. This relatively simple structure, the cost of which has not been broken down from the overall building cost by University officials, has been under construction since the end of the Summer Session.

The Chronicle has been unable to determine when this campus addition will be completed. It has been only five and a half months now. However it is rumored that a campus fellowship honorary will christen it if and when the archway is completed.

Law Professor Receives Award

By MAUREN VAN DYKE
News Editor

Professor Brained Currie of the University Law school has been awarded the first Triennial Coif Award for excellence in legal writing.

Based on Professor Currie's book, *Selected Essays on the Conflict of Laws*, published in November, 1963 by the University Press, the award was given for "creative talent of the highest order."

Professor Rex Malone of Louisiana State University Law School, president of the Order of the Coif, presented Currie with a gold Order of the Coif key last week at a banquet in Chicago.

Malone, explaining the purpose of the Order, a national legal honor society, said that "there is truly a great need for some accolade in the field of legal writing, and the Order of the Coif feels it is the appropriate agency to undertake the venture."

Currie's major contribution to the field has been termed "the governmental interests doctrine that settles conflicts according to which state has the most interest in each particular case." He is well known for his analytical and critical writings and has edited such journals as *Law and Contemporary Problems*.

Time magazine said this week's issue that "Currie has built his serious reputation on profound studies of U. S. Law's major problem: the conflicts that arise among the legal systems of 50 states and the Federal Government."

(Continued on page 6)

Dead Week

University officials and campus leaders have requested that all campus organizations suspend their activities during the coming week to allow the students extra time to prepare for examinations. This is in keeping with the usual policy of having a Dead Week before exams. (See editorial on page 4).

Senate Sanctions ASG, Reveals Date Tickets Plan

By DON BELLMAN
Exchange Editor

Date tickets will now be available for all home basketball games, except tomorrow night's game with North Carolina. MSGA Secretary Frank Mock '66 told the Senate at its Wednesday night meeting that DUAA has agreed to make 50 date tickets available for each game. Tickets will cost \$1.00 each and will allow students and their off-campus dates to sit together in the student section. Information on when and where to get these tickets will be released soon.

The Senate unanimously ratified the constitution of the newly formed Associated Student Governments of the U.S.A. The new group was formed by a number of student governments dissatisfied with the National Student Association. MSGA is a charter member of the ASGUSA.

Student governments on both campuses dropped out of the controversial NSA this past year. NSA, which claims to represent student opinion in American colleges, has been greatly criticized here and elsewhere for becoming primarily a political organization often controlled by a small group.

The new group is designed strictly to serve member's information and assistance needs. Treasurer William Hight '66, who presented the motion to the Senate pointed out that the new organization's constitution specifically forbids its engaging in political activities.

Hight later discussed the proposed student exchange plan with the Senate. Under the plan students from relatively nearby schools would spend a week on West Campus while University students stay on the campus of the participating school. A similar student exchange program has been operating on East Campus for some time.

Schools MSGA is considering inviting include Swarthmore, Vanderbilt, Virginia, Ober-

lin, Clemson and Davidson. If other financing is available, perhaps from Student Activities funds, the program might be extended to more distant schools such as Yale, Tulane and Harvard.

Hight also reported that intramurals are better than ever. With more centralized authority, scheduling and refereeing has been improved, he said. This year there will be a new high point trophy for independent houses. There are also plans for new outdoor basketball courts, softball fields and football fields. These may be ready by next year. A new olympic-size pool is planned for the not-too-distant future.

Concerning intramural refereeing, Mock suggested that every referee should know the rules and the name of the sport he is refereeing. Admitting that some of the referees do fall down in this area, Senator Spencer suggested that each team rate its referees each game.

Eliminating student health altogether was considered "not desirable," Senator Greg Jones '68 told the Senate in his report. Some people have suggested replacing Student Health with an insurance plan and private doctors. Senator John Reynolds '66 posed one major problem this would raise, "How about the little things, like med cuts?"

Duke does not offer ambulance service, Jones continued, but a car is available immediately by calling campus police at 2444. Also it is possible to get a doctor for emergencies in the dorm. Just call the medical resident doctor at 2949, not the emergency section; they can't help. A small card with emergency information is being prepared by the Freshman Council, Jones added.

In other business, President Ratliff read the Senate a Christmas card it received from American Defender Life Insurance. Mock reported that the University will try to institute its resident fellow program next year if it can find enough qualified men. The deans have approved picketing if it is neither negative nor violent.

Student Union Seminar To Probe 'The South in Continuity and Change'

The South's changing position and its relation to the rest of the nation and world will be the topic of a Student Union seminar to be held late in February.

The program "The South in

Continuity and Change" will cover the problems of a region which are as varied as the mushrooming urban areas around technologically oriented industries, the race relations of Mississippi and the problems of pover-

ty-stricken Appalachia.

A Second Presentation

Originally presented as a part of the Office of Institutional Advancement's series "The University in the Changing World," the seminar is being repeated for the student body after a number of students who were permitted to attend expressed an interest that more undergraduates should hear the topics discussed.

Reid Ervin '66 is seminar chairman for the Union's Educational Affairs Committee. The committee is handling all the arrangements for this presentation of the program, although it was originated by the Institutional Advancement Office under University Vice-President Frank L. Ashmore.

Negro-White Militancy

Topics to be discussed include Negro and white militancy, higher education, economic conditions, new political directions and social changes. The seminar program has participants from both the University and other campuses who are considered experts in the field of Southern developments.

Participants will include Dr. Allen M. Cartter, vice-president American Council on Education; Dr. John E. Franklin, a director of the NAACP's Defense and Education Fund; Dr. Allan P. Sandler of the University Political Science Department; Dr. Joseph Spengler, president of the American Economic Association; President Douglas M. Knight and Dr. Edgar T. Thompson of the Department of Sociology.



CURRIE

Pursley Releases Y-FAC Plans

The Young Men's Christian Association expects nearly 200 freshmen, sophomores and juniors to submit personal applications for Y-MAN positions of the YMCA Freshman Advisory Council. Eighty Y-MAN positions are open.

Bill Pursley, Y-FAC chairman, announced that applications for next year are due before formal rush begins. Pursley said the completed applications will be reviewed when the new Y-FAC chairman is appointed this spring.

A 2.0 overall average is necessary for acceptance. All prospective Y-men must be members of the YMCA and return to campus for the Freshman Orientation Week.

Application forms will be available in the YMCA at the following times:

Friday, Jan. 8 6-8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 10 6-8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 13 6-8 p.m.

The Y-Man's duties are not limited to assisting the freshmen during Orientation Week. Each Y-Man serves as a general adviser to his respective Y-Group throughout the first semester.

University Interfraternity Council

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pages 2 and 3 of this issue were purchased by the Interfraternity Council to explain its work this year. The copy is considered by the Chronicle as advertising and standard rates were charged to the IFC.

From The President

The IFC must claim this newsletter as another step toward a more united fraternity system and a better informed student body. Agreed, it is far from being an all encompassing professional production, yet we believe this will prove to be but the first in a series of progressive strides forward. The underlying philosophy of the newsletter is to elucidate the structure and workings of the Interfraternity Council. To many, the IFC has been a very nebulous entity, dwelling behind closed doors, and guarding its actions from public scrutiny. However, to the contrary, we are hoping that the Duke campus will become more aware of our presence, consequently providing constructive criticism which will help us assume a more valuable role in undergraduate life. It is the Interfraternity Council's expectation that this communique will achieve its desired results—to provide the student body with a working knowledge of the IFC, and at the same time, help us to better ourselves.

Phil LaMotte

Council Expands Social Program

This year the IFC Social Affairs Committee has worked for and effected an expanded social program. The agenda has been enlarged to provide more of a common meeting ground among fraternities on Duke campus, and to offer a chance for increased interfraternity cooperation.

In past years there has been no IFC social function in the Fall. This year, together with Pan-Hel, the IFC inaugurated the new Greek Follies on the Carolina-Duke football weekend. Enthusiasm for the week end ran high as the fraternities and sororities performed before a packed stadium, with the skits and talent acts of the ten finalists providing a chance for all to view the spirit of the Greeks at its best.

It was also suggested this year that some kind of social event be planned in the Winter, a time when there is a traditional lull in social activity, especially after rush at the beginning of the second semester. It has been decided that a "Winter Week End" will be held on February 19th and 20th, with an over-all theme to provide continuity. The Friday night affair will offer on-campus entertainment, providing top talent for students and citizens alike. This entertainment will be contracted by Student Union along with the Week End Committee.

On Saturday afternoon, the fraternities and independent houses will sponsor an all campus "open house," followed Saturday evening by the fraternities getting together off campus for a rock 'n' roll affair that promises to provide a fitting climax to a great new week end.

The main function of the committee in past years will by no means be overlooked. Greek Week End will no doubt be a high light of the spring semester, with Friday night entertainment similar to "Ike and Tina Turner" of last year, and the Greek Games on Saturday, thundering of two-legged horses and chariots carrying the colors of the Greeks into the limelight, of greased pigs being chased by lovely coeds, and of all the color and pageantry of the games. On Saturday night, there will be individual fraternity parties to bid a boisterous farewell to the first of the great spring week

(Continued on page 3)

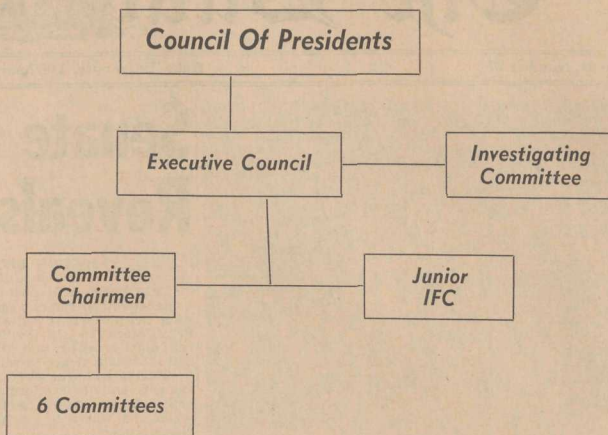
Rush Innovation: Open Houses

Next year, deferred rush will be somewhat altered with the introduction of open houses during the first semester. These open houses will provide a valuable service for freshmen and for fraternity men.

By utilizing them, freshmen will be able to become better acquainted with the fraternity men and thus will be able to make a more mature decision during rush. The fraternity men will be able to see a greater number of the freshmen earlier. The IFC looks for a warmer and more relaxed relation with the freshmen by this system.



Chariot Races highlight the Greek Games—The high point of the Greek Week Games comes during the races around the stadium track between fraternity built and powered chariots.



Structure of the Duke IFC

The Duke Interfraternity Council is set up to further social fraternity relations at Duke, to unify fraternity action on common problems, to act as a medium of liaison and cooperation between the University Administration and the individual fraternities and to act as a forum for interfraternity problems. In order to accomplish these aims, the Interfraternity Council is divided into four main bodies: Council of Presidents, Executive Board, Board of Committee Chairmen, and the Junior IFC.

Council Of Presidents

The Council of Presidents is the supreme body of the IFC, and its membership consists of the eighteen fraternity presidents or their representatives. Through chapter voting the presidents convey to this group the views of the individual fra-

ternities on most issues. All legislation that is considered by the IFC must be passed by the Council before it can go into effect. The Council periodically sets up special committees to examine pertinent problems, thereby increasing the scope of the Council as well as eliminating much bureaucratic delay. This group also elects the officers of the IFC from the membership of the Executive Board.

Executive Board

The Executive Board is composed of nine senior fraternity men, who are chosen by the preceding board during interviews in the spring. The function of the Executive Board is actually twofold; it operates as the administrative "clearing house" of the IFC. The Board discusses many problem areas as well as new ideas and proposals and, as a result, is able to keep to a

minimum the items on the agenda of the Council of Presidents. The other duty of the Executive Board is to serve as the judicial arm of the IFC; the board will bring to trial all violations of the IFC Penal Code and Open Relations regulations that are reported.

Officers

The officers of the IFC—president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer—are elected from the membership of the Executive Board. The president chairs both the Executive Board and the Council of Presidents.

An important duty of the vice-president is to serve as chairman of the Board of Committee Chairmen. The chairman of all IFC committees—Investigating, Rush, Social Affairs, Pledging, Public Relations, Scholarship, and Publications—are members of the board which meets regularly to keep all committees aware of what the other ones are doing. The Board was started to promote coordination and communication among the various committees. The vice-president brings to the committee chairmen the current activities of the rest of the Interfraternity Council, and he then reports to the Executive Board on the progress of the committees. The chairmen then convey any information to their committee members.

Committees

Committee members are chosen by the chairmen. Any fraternity man can interview for a committee. Committee chairmen are especially eager to have freshman pledges on committees. Opportunities for freshmen to interview will be afforded next month after rush.

Jr. IFC

This spring a new organization will be added to the structure of the Interfraternity Council—the Junior IFC. The eighteen pledge class presidents will form the membership of the group.

The IFC is now discussing several possible structural changes in order to streamline its operation and, thereby, improve communication and increase efficiency. These innovations will be promulgated in the revised constitution, judicial and penal codes to be presented for ratification to the Council of Presidents.



IFC EXECUTIVE BOARD: (right to left) Paul Brown, Fred Moore Larry Tise, Phil LaMotte, Bruce Baumgartner, Tom Zimmer, Dave Valle, Ken Hubbard.

Rush Schedule

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30
8:00 a.m.—Formal rush begins
9:00-12:00—*Compulsory Open Houses**
1:00 a.m.—East Campus closing
2:00 a.m.—Rush curfew

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31
10:30 a.m.—Rush curfew lifted
2:00-5:00—*Compulsory Open Houses**
12:00 M.—East Campus closing
1:00 a.m.—Rush curfew

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1
11:00 a.m.—Rush curfew lifted
12:00-7:00—Optional open houses and parties
8:00 p.m.—Basketball, Duke vs. Maryland, Indoor Stadium
12:00 M.—East Campus closing
1:00 a.m.—Rush curfew

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
11:00 a.m.—Rush curfew lifted
12:00-11:00—Optional open houses and parties

12:00 M.—East Campus closing
1:00 a.m.—Rush curfew

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
11:00 a.m.—Rush curfew lifted
12:00-11:00—Optional open houses and parties
12:00 M.—East Campus closing
12:30 a.m.—Quiet period begins

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Quiet period: No contact between Freshmen and fraternity men.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Quiet period: No contact; bids will be extended Friday morning.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Quiet period: No contact
12:00-3:30—Bids returned in Alumni lounge
4:30 p.m.—Quiet period ends. Open Relations and Rush restrictions are terminated.

* Each raibee must attend all 18 compulsory open houses!

IFC Meets Potential—Varied Accomplishments

This year, the Interfraternity Council has accomplished a great deal for the fraternities, the University, and the surrounding community. It has realized for the first time its true potential and is moving towards it.

The first step has been self-improvement. It has set up a committee to investigate the structure, the constitution, and the penal code of the IFC in order to streamline them and bring them up to date. It has had dinner meetings with members of the faculty and Administration in an attempt to foster better relations and to reduce misunderstandings.

It has also, for the first time, been making use of its committees. By assigning members of the Executive Board as advisers to the committees, by having the chairmen meet at least once every two weeks, and by encouraging intercommittee cooperation, the IFC has efficiently extended its work through the committees.

The Scholarship Committee has worked closely with the fraternities in an attempt to sustain a high level of scholarship. They have obtained study halls for the fraternities, have set certain q.p. standards for fraternity pledge classes, and are currently compiling a list of teachers and their requirements.

The Pledging Committee has worked closely with the pledge chairmen to insure a mature

beneficial pledge program, and has worked with the pledge classes themselves in an attempt to unite them through special dinners and the new Junior IFC.

The Social Committee helped introduce the fraternity men to the frosh by making the Greek Follies a rush function; and the Rush Committee is trying to ease these rush tensions even more by working out the plans for fall Open Houses.

The Council of Presidents itself has benefited the fraternities. When it was found this fall that after the chapter rooms had been redecorated and a great deal of the furniture that had been stored was either damaged or lost, the Council immediately contacted an assessor, and, working with him and the Administration either had the furniture repaired or replaced.

The Council, through the treasurer, worked closely with the treasurers of the various fraternities, keeping a careful watch on their budgets and assisting them if any troubles arose.

In addition, the IFC has benefited the University community this year, especially the freshmen. By presenting rush assemblies, speakers, informal coffee hours in freshmen houses, and by getting out a more comprehensive rush booklet earlier than ever before, the IFC has attempted to better inform the freshmen about rush. By working through the Investigating Committee and the Executive

Board, the IFC has attempted to take much of the pressure off the freshmen by carefully controlling Open Relations.

This year, the IFC has also increased its participation in community affairs, trying to improve the name of the University and the fraternities in Durham.

Through the Public Relations Committee, it has set up an intramural league, working with the various social organizations and orphanages in the area. The committee has also gone to these various organizations to determine what volunteer work is needed, and is hoping to partici-

pate in the city-wide anti-poverty program beginning in February.

Furthermore, before vacation the IFC organized a collection in order to provide special food baskets for the needy.

The IFC is also presently working on setting up a tutoring service for the high schools and weekend entertainment programs at the local hospitals by talented fraternity members.

Thus, one sees that a strong and active IFC results in a unified and smooth running fraternity system, ultimately benefiting the University and outside community.



Fraternities throughout the year work with the LOCAL ORPHANAGES. Here, a fraternity sponsors a Christmas party for crippled children at a local hospital.

Greeks Head Organizations, Honoraries

Fraternity men take an active part in the University community, holding high offices in nearly every important student organization. This is reflected by their being named to 52 out of the 59 positions in leadership honorary organizations.

A few of these leaders are: Ray Ratliff, President of MSGA, Old Trinity, ODK; Mike Peterson, Editor of the Chronicle, Red Friar; Tom Zavelson, Judicial Board, Red Friar, ODK; Ken Bass, Chairman of Judicial Board, Red Friar, ODK, Order of Hippocrates;

John McClain, President of Engineer's Student Council, Red Friar, Order of St. Patricks; Phil LaMotte, President of IFC, Member of Old Trinity, Member of Student Union Board of Governors; Tom Evans, President of YMCA, ODK.

Craig Worthington, Chairman Symposium Committee, President of U.N. Model Assembly, Red Friar; Trudge Herbert, President of Senior Class, Head of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Old Trinity; Bob Sheheen, Chairman of Student Union Board of Governors, Red Friar; Bill Pursley, Chairman, Y-FAC Program, Member of Judicial Board, Red Friar.

Also, all executive officers of the MSGA, all upperclass officers, most committee chairmen in the MSGA, Student Union, and YMCA.

New Junior IFC Takes Over Help Week

Next semester, Duke will have, for the first time, a Junior Interfraternity Council. This JIFC will consist of a committee composed of the eighteen fraternity pledge class presidents, who will elect officers among themselves. The overall responsibility of the committee will be in the hands of the IFC Pledging Committee.

The initial concern of the JIFC will be to assume the functions and duties of the no longer existent IFC Help Week committee. This will entail overseeing Help Week, a week during the spring when

each fraternity, led by its pledge class, performs some community or campus service in an effort to highlight the contributions our fraternity system makes.

Emitting from this central purpose, the JIFC has the potential to spread to other areas. In an effort to interest the members in further IFC work, they will be well informed about the organization and various activities of the IFC.

Furthermore, once the committee has become organized

and settled, joint pledge class activities may become a distinct possibility, further uniting the different fraternities.

Program

(Continued from page 2)

ends. It is the aim of IFC this year, to expand its activity in the realm of social affairs. Spirited, interfraternity contact is best achieved in events which provide an atmosphere of friendly competition and relaxation. It is our hope that the IFC, through expanded social events, can achieve this goal.

Preventive, Not Punitive

Investigating Committee

The Investigating Committee of the Interfraternity Council is largely responsible for keeping a close eye on the operations of the open relations system between the fraternity man and the freshman. This committee is not a punitive body. The members of the committee do not slyly sneak around in the hope of finding a violation of the open relation rules. But rather, one might say that the main function of the Investigating Committee is merely to make its presence known so as hopefully to discourage and prevent infractions. Hence, this committee functions in an attempt to make the open relations system work on this campus.

On another level, the Investigating Committee serves to directly investigate infractions that have been turned into the IFC Executive Committee. In this capacity, the members of the committee are to determine exactly what did occur in a particular incident. This is done principally through interviewing those persons involved. The committee then proceeds to try the case at hand.

Thus, although the Investigating Committee is small, it does serve a very important function in watching closely and hopefully improving the open relations system.



INTRAMURALS PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART in fraternity life. All fraternities enter several teams each in the competitive athletic program.



During Help Week, fraternities aid local charities and conduct work projects.

IFC Revises Constitution

The Council of Presidents voted earlier this semester to establish a committee to determine whether the constitution of the Interfraternity Council needed revision.

Tom Zavelson, Tom Lemly, Mike Peterson, and Phil Graticier comprise the committee. The four fraternity presidents have met several times this semester and hope to present the Council of Presidents with a new constitution by mid-spring.

The entire constitution, including the judicial and penal codes, will be revamped. Although the revisions are in the preliminary stages, the committee has noted several changes they feel necessary. For one, the Council of Presidents should be given more power because it has more immediate contact and influence with fraternity men, and better represents the fraternities. In this way, the Executive Council would become the administrative body of the IFC.

Of major importance is the revision in the judicial procedure. The committee feels that trials should not be conducted by the Executive Council and is working in a system where a separate body in the IFC structure will conduct all trials and decide all violations of the judicial and penal codes. The committee feels that the new system will provide more systematic and impartial handling of cases and will not put the Executive Board of the spot in each case.

In conjunction with the new trial procedure, the committee is attempting to codify the rules, and establishes a clearer understanding of the rules and penalties. The committee feels that some of the rules are antiquated and need bringing up to date. Some penalties need to be stiffened and some to be liberalized.

All Freshmen

The IFC urges all freshmen to attend informal discussions with fraternity men in the common rooms of their dormitories Sunday from 2-3 p.m. Representatives of the IFC will be there to answer questions concerning the system.

If any freshman did not receive a copy of the Rush Booklet, and would like one, please call Al Frank, extension 2993.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON Editor

PATRICK B. FOX Business Manager

Dead Week

As "Dead Week" stares us in the face, we have no crusades to launch, no news to report, no great feats to praise. Dead Week means no meetings, no seminars, no speakers (except Dr. Ropp), no Artists Series, no student government investigations, no Student Union major attractions. The most major attraction is the coming of exams and the thought that maybe someday semester break will actually arrive. With exams preying on the collective mind, no one is very interested in campus politics, the scarcity of telephones or the dope shop service.

Because of the relative dearth of stimulating news, the Chronicle will publish only one issue next week before exams—it will deal primarily with fraternity rush, which will be over by the time we start publishing again in February.

Gripes

We have been harboring pent-up emotions about little things that bother us and feel it is time now, before exams, to get rid of them. We don't hold any hope for getting any of our gripes alleviated but here they are:

- No two University clocks tell the same time.
- There is no American Flag in the Indoor Stadium.
- The ovens in the East Dormitories don't work.
- There is one bathtub on West Campus for 2400 men.
- There is always a puddle of water at the bottom of each plate of spaghetti served in the Union.
- The coffee tastes terrible by noon—sometimes before then.
- The curtness and rudeness of the secretaries in the bursar's office and Central Records.
- The 50 rings it takes to get a Duke operator.
- The way the showers go down from 270° Fahrenheit to —20 Centigrade on their own frequent whim—or whenever another faucet is turned on, or a toilet flushed anywhere in the dormitory.
- The impossibility of getting a lightbulb replaced.
- The clamor the maids make in the mornings in the lounges.
- Only one of the double doors at most entrances are ever open.
- The way the Main Quad is submerged when it rains.
- The way the housemothers try to subvert and undermine our existence.

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Second-class postage paid at Durham, North Carolina. Delivered by mail \$3.00 per year; cost of postage for unenrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina, 27706.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

I sincerely hope that no Duke men and women were taken in by the slick and supercharged plousness of the negro agitator King (popularly known as "De Lawd") when he visited the campus recently.

This man King and those of his ilk are a very great and very dangerous threat to American Liberty. His cause, which is actually hopelessness, has been seized upon by our Left wing oriented politicians and used as an emotional vehicle to pass laws and obtain decisions in our courts that are quickly destroying personal liberty in this nation.

King has sought, not without success, to equate discrimination and segregation. They are, however, not the same. Discrimination does not necessarily follow if there is segregation. Nevertheless, his emotional appeal has great attraction. Straight thinking Americans see through him, and realize that segregation will continue because both races must have it.

Straight thinkers are able to counter the emotionalism of "segregation and discrimination" by asking: "Why has the Negro not developed himself in areas where these two 'terrors' do not exist: Why were the Negroes slaves in the first place? They are the great slave race of the world, why? Also, why had the Negro in his native land not developed any substantial civilization? Where in the world today do savages still exist? And, why the Congo?

These and many similar questions are for the thoughtful mind to ponder. Remember, there are no Evil White Southerners in the Congo, or New York, or London, or Moscow for that matter to impose "segregation and discrimination."

Lincoln recognized the inherent difference of the Negro. King's activities cannot change the facts of life. But he can and has caused mischief in other areas, particularly in damaging many of the constitutional guarantees of Personal Liberty. For example: The "Civil Rights" Act is so drawn that private businessmen who choose to hire selectively, and private innkeepers who choose to reject their clients, are placed in the same category as burglars, kidnapers and bootleggers. This is, of course, unjust and a violation of traditional American Liberty.

King and his type will be and should be rejected by every thoughtful Duke man and woman.

Edwin Poulnot '49

Editor's note: The Supreme Court has ruled on this matter in numerous recent decisions. The Court has said that segregation is discrimination, and that the concept of separate but equal rights is unconstitutional. This is the final word on the subject—the Court's rulings are the supreme law and there can be no dispute with these decisions. You can disagree with the rulings but you cannot deny their authority.

Editor's note: The editors feel that the ensuing article is of such pertinence and merit that it is reprinted in full from the December 19, 1964, issue of the Saturday Review. The article will appear in two installments. The editors feel that the author, David Boroff, Associate Professor of English at New York University, has been able to capture the basic problem confronting today's universities. The editors feel the article is of special significance and relevance to Duke and obtained permission from the Saturday Review to reprint it in full. The first part concerns faculty and the second installment, to appear Tuesday, pertains to problems of the undergraduate. We urge all members of the University to read the article and we welcome your comments on it.

In a now-familiar pattern, normal schools have become teachers' colleges, teachers' colleges have upgraded themselves into liberal arts colleges, liberal arts colleges have been promoted to universities, and universities—with no place to go—have soared into the empyrean as multiversities. In this process of jubilant escalation, the word precedes the deed. Schools assume the mantle without the inner reality—the academic equivalent of buy-now-pay-later. But there comes the time when the name and reality must be congruent; otherwise chaos is come again. Founder's Day celebrations come and go, but an academic community must live with its daytime resources and

Austen to William Whyte, Jr. Colleges and universities, we like to think, transcend the vulgarities and vanities of ordinary people, but they rarely do.

Class Syndrome

Essentially, the lower middle-class syndrome is characterized by an intense desire for respectability and by a pervasive insecurity. In higher education, this is relatively new, for colleges used to be aristocratic preserves where there was a broad margin of freedom, and nobody was worried about his Dun & Bradstreet rating. (The mischief-making of the old-time college student makes the current generation seem like a race of prudent Organization Men, their eyes peeled for the corporation recruiter. Indeed, that is why Fort Lauderdale exists: to drain off the energies dammed up by the new gentility of college towns.) With the democratization of higher education, that broad margin of freedom has shrunk. I am here applying to higher education what de Tocqueville perceived a long time ago about all of American life.

Faculty, Old . . .

Let me demonstrate how this applies to recruiting faculty. I have observed that it is the marginal school—the newly constituted university that is not yet won the esteem of its peers—that is likely to trumpet for all to hear its high Ph.D. rate. If this is the way to achieve academic respectability, then we

their discipline. With a little imagination, the newly emerged school can build a faculty that can make up in color and excitement what it may lack in conventional academic kudos.

The lower middle-class syndrome also expresses itself in the selection and care of students. Board scores are paramount—why take a chance with the academically disheveled? But even more significant are the personnel policies of such schools. For here the dominant motivation is to stay out of trouble, to maintain a nice, proper, unoffending student body, to be on good terms with the community—in other words, the Department of Student Personnel is an annex of the public relations office. Anything that deflects the upward lunge is anathema. Gentility suffices everything like a gentle fog.

Student Image

The personnel technician is likely to have a clearly defined idea of what students should be like. It is a concept which all too often mirrors his own self-image: prudent, hard-working, ambitious, snugly tucked away within some capacious fold of the middle class. Obviously, this has little to do with the surging, mercurial energies of youth.

Alas, so many of the professionals in higher education are of lower middleclass origin, this writer among them. (Higher education—indeed, all education—has been one of the expanding frontiers of our time which attract upward mobile elements.) Isn't it unreasonable to demand of them an aristocratic urbanity and ease and tolerance? It is possible to argue that one should be as faithful to the dynamism of the ideals of higher education. Most of us are, in fact, trapped in middle-class respectability, and it would be unnatural to be anything else. But if I may be a meliorist for a moment, there are ways of dealing with middle-class panic.

Intellectual Life

One must first recognize that college is not a finishing school, that it traffics with more urgent matters than initiation into the middle class. One must understand, too, that there can be no real intellectual life without risks, that at the heart of intellectual and artistic inquiry is subversive dynamism (What other than a great howling negation do modern writers like Genet and Ineson affirm?) When I visit a college, one of the first groups I ferret out is the bohemians—not only because as marginal people they can provide insights into the majority community but also because they are a kind of antiestablishment establishment, dissidents in residence. As such they fulfill a valuable educational function—so valuable, in fact, that their recruitment should be part of the admissions program. If they don't come, go out and find them. (I submit for your consideration that the civil rights movement, which successfully buried student apathy, was powered largely by bohemians.) The education of value of bohemians is a notion that most admissions officers will assent to in theory and violate in practice. In their blatant contempt for conventional values bohemians can be threatening. The lower middle-class syndrome manifests itself, then, in a predilection for the well-grounded, the well-tried, and the safe. Despite all the recent fervor about salvaging the culturally deprived, working-class students tend to make teachers and administrators uneasy. The latter often deny the working-class student his identity and try to recast him in the image of the middle class.



Publish Or Perish

nighttime conscience. Unless the academic currency is to be seriously depreciated, there must be a closing of the gap between pretension and achievement.

Educational Yardsticks

To be sure, there are educational statesmen aplenty to chart the road to academic probity. The yardsticks are drearily familiar: Ph.D. rate, library resources, faculty salaries, and student board scores, publications, and the academic pot barrel we call contract research. These, at the very least, are crudely measurable. My interest is in something far more imponderable—the intellectual tone of an institution, its Geist, what is left after the brick and mortar and salary increases have all been taken into account. A rich, "successful" college may lack intellectual vivacity; a poor one may have it.

In the process of academic upgrading there is a factor at work that one might call, without too much malice, the lower middle-class syndrome. Institutions of higher learning, after all, are not strikingly different from families. They have a father (the president or chancellor), the tyrannical Big Brother (the dean), and lots of helpless children. Families like to get up in the world; they want to be accepted. And the family "on the make" has been the target of satire from Jane

have it. Interestingly enough, it is the leaders of the academic profession who are often cavalier about the Ph.D. or to put it more precisely, who can accommodate non-Ph.D.'s in their ranks. Novelist Saul Bellow, for example, is on the graduate faculty of the University of Chicago in the Committee of Social Thought. How many liberal arts colleges, only recently redeemed from the equivocal status of a teachers' college, would risk a man of that sort with all he implies of disruptive challenge and creative insurgency? At the University of California, Eric Hoffer, the self-educated stevedore, is in residence on campus and has become an acaharismatic figure there. How many teachers' colleges would hire him? In back of the rigidity about the Ph.D. is the professionalization of American life—a tendency that can hardly be arrested. But that is precisely the point: the aristocrat is still the gifted amateur; the lower middle-class arriviste is afraid of him.

. . . Or New

The new liberal arts college or the recently emerged university can hardly compete with the mighty potentates—with imperial Harvard and marauding Stanford and brazen California—for the best academic talent. But neither should such a school settle for threadbare Ph.D.'s, the poor relations of

By Virginia Faulkner

Status Seeking At Duke

Duke University is a social climber in the academic world—it admits this, even pointing with pride to the progress it has made—but in its rise it has been trapped in David Boroff's "middle-class syndrome." (See article, page 4.)

IN ITS CONCENTRATION on respectability and acceptance within the academic community, the University has often been unwilling to take a chance with the controversial faculty member or the student with the unusual talent. The University's faculty is engaged in the "Publish or Perish" war, which requires a Ph.D. for matriculation. The faculty member without the magic diploma is relegated to the lower rungs of his department, regardless of his talent or other qualification. To take examples in only two fields, many outstanding writers never attended college and almost no professional accountants have graduate degrees, yet the University does not seek this type of expert.

Duke has, however, been willing to take some chances

—most notably in sponsoring Dr. Rhine's research in extra-sensory perception before the field even had a name.

THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE this year took a promising step away from picking only



FAULKNER

brighter and blander students and placed more emphasis on other special qualities, but it is too early to judge if this will be a permanent policy. Certainly the University's

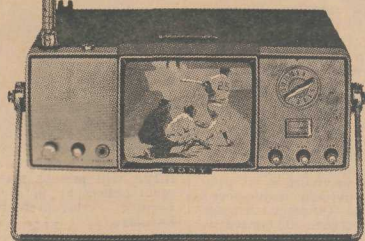
policy in the past has encouraged uniformity more than diversity. Although the Bohemian student is tolerated, the Administration hopes he will stay well-hidden when visitors come to the Gothic towers.

The University has designed many of its regulations on student life simply to show an outward facade of respectability, not with the vitality of campus life in mind. It doesn't matter if they are un-enforced and unenforceable, because their very existence accomplishes their purpose.

THE FINAL GOAL of the whole Duke process of education seems to be the student who will be able to use his mind intelligently, but at the same time slip without question into the stable job waiting for him outside, not one who might question and upset the society.

Unfortunately for us, the "middle class syndrome" seems assured to continue as University policy, despite certain areas which have escaped from it.

SONY DOES IT AGAIN!



A UNIQUE NEW TELEVISION...
FEATHERWEIGHT and SENSITIVE

Be Sure And Visit Our Complete Record Department.
All At Low Discount.

Record and Tape Center

112 E. Main St.
688-0983

Style Notes



THE NEW SLACK—CORBIN HOPSACK

For a great new look in slacks, try Corbin's hopsack, a handsome, rugged open-weave texture. Burnished brown, loden green, blue-olive or char-gray . . . \$25.

vanStraaten's

118 W. Main-113 W. Parrish

Olds

442

was here!

Whoosh! What you *almost* saw above was the wooliest number in years: Oldsmobile's 4-4-2. Sporting (and standard) equipment includes a 400-cu.-in. 345-hp V-8 mill backed with 4-barrel carb and acoustically tuned, chambered twin pipes. And "sticky" red-line tires. And front and rear stabilizers, heavy-duty frame, springs and shocks that make lean and sway mere memories. Three transmission availabilities, too, including 3-speed synchromesh, 4-on-the-floor and Jetaway automatic. Better hurry over to your Olds Dealer's. The 4-4-2 is a restless beast! (And it's the lowest priced high-performance car in America!)

'65 OLDSMOBILE

Try a Rocket in Action... Look to Olds for the New!

Ropp To Give Philosophy In 'Last Lecture' Series

Dr. Theodore Ropp, Professor of History, will deliver the first in this year's "Last Lecture Series." In his address Ropp will discuss his philosophy along the lines of answering the question, "What I would say in my last lecture."

Ropp's address is being sponsored by the Student Union Last Lecture Series. The series, which was originated during the 1962-1963 school year, is designed to present students with the philosophy of various distinguished campus professors. The lecture, which will be held Tuesday in the Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m., is the first in this year's series. Other participants have not been announced as of yet.

Ropp, who came to the University in 1938, is a specialist in the history of warfare. His most noted work is *War in the Modern World*, which has been recently reissued in a paperback edition.

Currently Professor of History, Ropp received his Ph.D. from Harvard. He is best known to undergraduates through his naval history course, History 99.

Following the address, there will be a reception open to the public in Flowers Lounge. The specific topic of Ropp's address had not been released by publication time.



PROFESSOR THEODORE ROPP will present his personal philosophy in a "Last Lecture" Series presentation Tuesday.

Faculty Music Group Planning Saturday Concert

Frank Bennett, percussionist a 1964 University graduate, will appear as guest artist and composer in the latest of the Department of Music's concert series. Julia Mueller, viola, and Ruth Friedberg, piano, of the University music faculty will also take part in the concert, which will be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

The program will begin with numbers by Vivaldi, followed by an original composition by Bennett, "Conversation for Three Instruments," and concluded with works by Arthur Benjamin, Franz Schubert, and Odeon Partos.

Get Money For Christmas? Spent it at OPEN ROAD!
Honda Bultaco Rabbit
117 Morgan St.

Currie

(Continued from page 1)

In 1961 Currie was named William R. Perkins Professor of Law at Duke. In 1962 he was named James B. Duke Professor at the University.

Dr. Currie was a member of the law faculties of the University of Georgia, Wake Forest College and Mercer University where he attended law school. Before joining the University of Chicago faculty, he served as professor and dean of law at the University of Pittsburgh. He taught at the University of California where he was "a fellow at (the) famed Casbah (Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences)."

The committee which made the award included John P. Dawson of the Harvard Law School, chairman; Edward H. Levi, provost of the University; Professor A. Leo Levin of the University of Pennsylvania Law School; Justice Walter V. Schaefer of the Supreme Court of Illinois; Whitney Seymour of the New York law firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett; and Chief Justice Roger J. Traynor of the Supreme Court of California.

The new Coif Award also carries with it \$1,000. The award covers the years 1961, 1962 and 1963.

Currie's doctrine, through still "controversial," is "a more rational approach that courts are using increasingly," stated Time in this week's issue concerning Currie's award.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR. IN NATIONAL REVIEW: "I put to Mr. (Steve) Allen a week ago a concrete proposal, and was gratified to have an answer which he gave me permission to publish. Namely, that he would join me in approving a nuclear strike by our Strategic Air Command against the nuclear installations in Red China which have recently ground out an atomic bomb."

For a free copy of the recent issue of NATIONAL REVIEW, write to Dept. CP-3, 150 E. 35 St., N.Y. 16, N.Y.

For Finals

Exam Schedule

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

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.

Tuesday, January 26: 9-12, MWF 5, 2-5, Political Science 11, 11X, 61, 7-10, Physics 1, 41.

Wednesday, January 27: 9-12 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.

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.

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.

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.

The University Honor System during examinations will apply only to those sections which voted last fall to be under the provisions of the system.

EVENING SPECIAL

\$2.00

Shrimp or Oyster Cocktail

CHOICE EYE-OF-RIB STEAK

Baked Idaho Potato

Tossed Green Salad Bowl

Serving 5:30-8:00

Each Evening Monday Through Saturday

Best Steak Deal In N. C.

Sunday Dinner . . . A Family Treat

RECORD BAR

Cor. Church and Parrish Sts, Downtown Durham

108 Henderson St. Chapel Hill

LP ALBUMS

25% off

All \$3.98 LP's \$2.98

All 4.98 LP's 3.75

All 5.98 LP's 4.50

All 45 RPM Records88c

andOne Free with 10

LATEST RELEASES — FINEST VARIETY

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

RECORD BAR

Durham — Chapel Hill — Jacksonville & Gainesville, Fla.

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Semi-Annual
January
Clearance

SALE

Now in Progress
Reductions
20 per cent—40 per
cent off on fine-
quality Suits, Sport
Coats, Topcoats,
Sweaters, Outer-
wear, etc.

Shop Early For
Best Selection

Charge Accounts
Invited

The
Young Men's Shop
Downtown and Northgate
Shopping Center

Chronicle Deadlines

For Friday: 3 P.M. Wed.

For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sun.

Gibson and Fender Guitars
Amplifiers and Accessories
Pianos sold & rented
LOFTIN MUSIC STORE
Everything in Music
304 S. Dillard St. Ph. 682-2588

\$3.95
Every Friday Night

Spaghetti Supper for TWO with Green Salad Bowl. Hot
Garlic Bread—Coffee or Tea—AND Half Bottle
Vintage Chianti



Gourmet gift items on Sale—Send a
"Thank You" following your
Christmas Visit

The Gourmet Center Operating
IVY ROOM RESTAURANT
and Delicatessen

1104 W. Main St.—Phones 681-8257 & 682-9771—
Open Every Nite 'til 11:30 P.M.
Customer Parking In Rear

Men's and Ladies' SALE



THE COLLEGE SHOP

1106 W. Main Street
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Next To the Toddle House

MSGA, WSGA Send Delegates To Meets

Men's Student Government Association President Ray Ratliff '65 has announced the appointment of Mark Farber '66 to head a new committee concerned with off-campus activities. "The Off-Campus Activities Committee is an attempt to coordinate the various conventions, seminars, etc in which University students are invited to participate," Ratliff stated in making the announcement.

The committee, which has been functioning since the early part of the semester, has already made arrangements for the University to participate in several off-campus events. "It has been instrumental in seeing that the University had a representative of the MSGA at the Constitutional Convention of the Association of Student Governments," Farber added.

Farber also announced that the committee had selected participants for both the UN Model General assembly and the State Student Legislature.

The following were selected as delegates to the United Nations Model General Assembly: John Kernode '66, Douglas Adams '67, Steve Katz '68, Kelly Morris '68, John Robbins '68, Harvey Alper '67, Alan Milay '68, Keith Bell '68, Pender McCarter '68, Lawrence Greenberg

'68, Herbert Schludberg '67, and Mark Coplan '68.

State Student Legislature delegates will be: Kelly Morris '68, Bill Lawyer '65, Grant Harmon '66, Thomas Taft '68, Greg Jones '68, John Kernode '66, Robert Thore '67, Jon Kinney '68, Tom Zimmer '65, Joe Poe '67, Mike Backus '66 and Bill Pursely '65.

Concerning other information on the UN Assembly, Karen Esslinger '65, WSGA Assembly Co-ordinator, announced the appointment of East's representatives to the meeting.

They are: (Nationalist China) Charlotte Bunch '66, chairman, Eddy Bay '65, Barbara Willmot '67, Jan Fischer '68 and Sandy Aldhouse '67, alternate. (Roumania) Dolores Fincher '65, chairman, Elizabeth Weatherford '66, Kathy Reeves '66, Mary Lowe '67 and Betsy Harmonson '67, alternate. (Dahomey) Jean Godfrey '66, chairman, Peachy Evans '67, Rosemary Konigsberg '65, Julie Reynolds '67 and Gretchen Schroder '68, alternate. (Afghanistan) Bunnie Harding '65, chairman, Ann Pauly '65, Barbara Weiland '66, Rochelle Jones '67, and Sally Foote '68, alternate.

Job Interviews

Recruiters from several firms will interview students on the University campus next week. Interested students should contact the Appointments Office in 214 Page Auditorium for an interview time.

The companies are as follows: Monday, January 11, Blue Bell—accountants; Kleeb and Bulard—accountants; South Hampton Virginia Schools—teachers.

Tuesday, January 12, Ernst and Ernst—accountants; Harold E. Lindsay—accountants; Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart—accountants; Cecil County, Maryland Schools—teachers.

Wednesday, January 13, United Aircraft Corporation—accountants, Arthur Young and Company—accountants, Lybrand, Ross Rothers and Company—accountants, Marine Corps Schools—Teachers; N. C. Wesleyan College—teachers; Brevard College—teachers.

Thursday, January 14, Haskins and Sells—accountants.

Friday, January 15, Grosse Pointe Michigan Schools—teachers, Montclair, N. J. Schools—teachers, Saint Augustine's College—teachers.

For Marine Research

University Ship To Sail

Marine scientists from all across the nation are getting a unique opportunity to study the ocean's secrets aboard the University's \$1.2 million research vessel, the *Eastward*.

The *Eastward* is the first oceanographic research vessel built in this country with National Science Foundation funds and specifically designed for the study of marine biology.

Spring Launching

With the *Eastward*'s launching last spring the University initiated the nation's first college-operated co-operative program in marine sciences on the high seas. Any accredited institution offering graduate training programs in the marine sciences may request its use for research and training voyages. An advisory board of five scientists from other universities passes on all requests.

According to Dr. Robert J. Menzies, director of the co-operative program, professor of Zoology and the *Eastward*'s chief scientist, "this program may prove to be the *Eastward*'s major contribution to the advancement of ocean studies." He added that "all basic knowledge collected will be made available to all interested parties."



DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING HALL

STUDENT GROUPS EUROPE

● **CRIMSON Series**
Grand Tour ★ Continental Tour
Favorite Tour ★ Fiesta Tour
Comprehensive Tour
Israel Adventure Tour
Holiday Tour ★ Panorama Tour

BY STEAMER OR AIR
35 TO 75 DAYS from **\$770***

● **DISCOVERY Series**
Discovery Tour ★ Explorer Tour
Prep & High School Swiss Camp

BY STEAMER OR AIR
42 TO 68 DAYS from **\$485***

* excluding trans-Atlantic transportation

or Form your Own Group

Ask for Plans and Profitable Organizer Arrangements

SPECIALISTS IN STUDENT TRAVEL

SINCE 1926

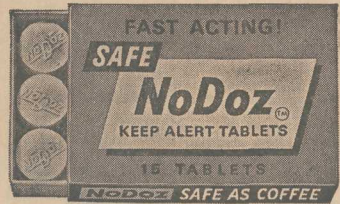
for folders and details

SEE YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT

or write UNIVERSITY TRAVEL COMPANY

Cambridge 38, Mass.

UTRAV



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz™ keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony

makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.



RIALTO

'Nothing But The Best'
Alan Bates—Denholm Elliott
Millicent Martin

Short:
"Sky"

CRITERION

Double Feature:
"Playgirls And The Vampire"
"Sin On The Beach"
Starts Sunday
"LA BONNE SOUPE"

CENTER

Tony Curtis—Natalie Wood
Henry Fonda—Lauren Bacall
In

"Sex And The Single Girl"

In Technicolor

CAROLINA

"The Pumpkin Eater"
Ann Bancroft—Peter Finch
James Mason

NORTHGATE

"The Americanization Of Emily"
James Garner—Julie Andrews



they're
jeans-
slim
and
slack-
smart

LEVI'S

SLIM FITS

IN MIDWALE
CORDUROY

Choose from white or olive
\$5.98

The
Young Men's Shop
Downtown Store Only



RARE ROAST BEEF

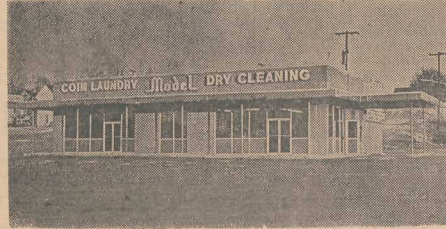
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Special

Includes Chef's Salad With Choice Of
Dressing—Spiced Fruit—Baked Idaho
Potato—Char-toasted garlic bread

\$2.50

... in Chapel Hill on Airport Road

Model
ONE
Hour
CLEANERS



Model
ONE
Hour
CLEANERS

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

In Indoor Stadium, Tomorrow Night

Duke, Carolina Tangle On Frosh, Varsity Level

Duke's high scoring and high flying Blue Devils face "the Kangaroo Kid" and his Carolina playmates tomorrow night in the Indoor Stadium. The one hundred and second meeting between the two rival institutions gives Coach Bubas' charges a chance to close the gap. Carolina has a 53-48 lead in the ancient series. The Blue Devils have won the last five meetings between the two schools.

"The Kangaroo Kid" is none other than bouncing Billy Cunningham, the 6'5" New York import who has led the Tarheels to wins over Vanderbilt and Kentucky this season. Cunningham averaged 26 points and 16 rebounds per contest last year. This season both his scoring and rebounding averages are slightly lower, but his field goal per centage is above the fifty percent level.

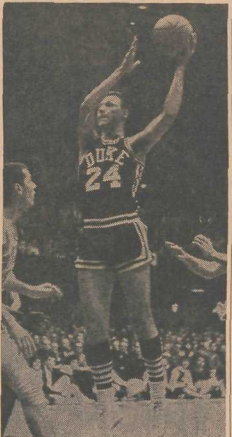
Lewis Eases Cunningham's Load

Cunningham's slight point and rebound average drop is due to the presence of sensational sophomore Bob Lewis. Lewis, a 6'3" jumping jack, is swishing the nets at a clip just under 20 points per game. As a freshman last year, he was an incredible performer, hitting from all over the court for a 37-point average, and rebounding like a man half a foot taller.

The remainder of Carolina's starting quintet is uncertain. Ray Respass, 6'4" senior, will likely hold down one forward spot. The balding Respass is the owner of a good jump shot from the corner, but is of little other value. He is an infrequent rebounder and a non-existent defensive performer. It is very possible that Coach Dean Smith will add two sophomores to his total of three rookie starters. Jim Morrissey, a sharpshooting guard, and Tom Gauntlett, a 6'4" swing man, would be the sophomores likely to start. Carolina employs a shuffling offense which actually does away with forwards and guards and puts all the players in all the positions at various times.

Despite their wins over Vanderbilt and Kentucky, the Tar-

heels have had more than their share of trouble this year. They have lost to Georgia and Florida and suffered a 107-81 drubbing at the hands of Indiana. In the ACC, the Heels have lost two straight, to Maryland and to Wake Forest. A mystery team, to say the least, the boys from Chapel Hill have blown hot and cold this season. They have had their problems with pressing defenses, which is the tactic that Duke so successfully employed against them last year. When pressed, it is likely that Cunningham will bring the ball up court. The presence of the able scoring and rebounding



MARIN

Lewis makes this a more feasible tactic than last season.

If the Tarheels decide not to let Cunningham bring the ball up, then they may switch personnel to meet the challenge of the Duke defense. In this case, anyone of four able ball-handlers but ineffective scoring guards may play: Bill Brown, John Yokley, Pud Hassell or Ray Hassell. If Carolina has trouble under the boards than either of their 6'6" pivot men may see action: Bob Bennet or Mark Mirken.

Duke Line-Up, Tactics To Remain Same

The Devils starting line-up will not change, and neither will the "run and gun" tactics which have produced a 8-1 record and a 96 point scoring average. Hack Tyson's rebounding and accurate shooting from the center slot, flanked by Jack Marin's excellent all-around play at one forward, and Steve Vacendak's hustling and playmaking at the other spot spell difficulties for the Tarheel defense.

The backcourt will provide Carolina with more trouble. Bob Verga, hitting on over half his shots, is scoring at a 21 point clip. Captain Denny Ferguson is a fine playmaker who is a deadly shot when he decides not to pass off to a teammate. Ron Herbster, in reserve, excels on defense and playmaking, and can break a zone defense quickly with his accurate shooting.

If the Devils so desire, Vacendak will move to the backcourt and either Bob Reidy or Brent Kitching will enter as a forward. Reidy has made tremendous strides this year and is a more than capable frontline player. He can rebound with the best. Kitching, with uncanny accuracy on his jump shots, can break a game wide open by popping in several quick baskets.

Lewis-Miller Battle In Frosh Opener

Preceding the varsity encounter, the frosh of Duke and Carolina will tangle. Coach Chuck Daly's Blue Imps have swept to victories in their first six starts this year. Led by Mike Lewis, rebounding and scoring giant, the Duke freshmen are a fine squad. Ron Wendelin, the scoring and playmaking guard, Warren Capman, the fine center, and Tim Kodziej and Joe Kennedy, hot-shooting forwards, compose an awesome group. Leading the Tarbabies, whose only loss was to Davidson who Duke defeated twice, will be the highly touted Larry Miller, one of the nation's most sought-after high schools stars last year. The freshman game begins at 6:15; the varsity encounter at 8:15.

Blue Devil Facts 'n Stats

The 121-88 win over Penn State Tuesday set several new Duke records. The combined total of 209 points rewrote that statistic in the Duke record book. The previous high total for one game was 201 when the Devils knocked off South Carolina 107-94 in the 1960-61 season. The 121 points tied the previous high point mark for a Duke team which was registered last year against Navy. The 54 field goals which the Duke hoopers sunk bettered the 50 which Duke tallied against Davidson on December 5, 1961.

The 121 points against the Nittany Lions marked the third time this season that Duke topped the century mark. The Devils defeated South Carolina 111-72 and knocked off Virginia 104-91.

In compiling an 8-1 record, the nationally sixth-ranked Blue Devils are scoring at a phenomenal rate. Coach Bubas' charges are averaging 96.8 points per game. The opponents are hitting at an 82.3 clip per contest.

The Blue Devils were also leading the conference in field goal percentage before Tuesday's game. Hitting on .494 per cent of their shots before the contest, Duke connected on 59 per cent against Penn State to go over the 50 per cent mark for the season.

Jack Marin had an unbelievable shooting night against Penn State, where his brother played last year. The 6'6" junior hit on 13 of 14 attempts, missing only a rebound tap. In addition, Marin, the team's leading rebounder this year with an 11.3 average, passed off to teammates for four assists. Marin is averaging over 18 points per game this year.

Bob Verga, the hot-handed sophomore from Sea Girt, New Jersey, is the Devils' leading scorer this year. Verga, the second leading scorer in the conference with a 21.6 average, has hit on 56.5 per cent of the shots.

It will be some time before anyone sees a more amazing shooting exhibition than the Devils and the Nittany Lions put on. Besides Marin's near perfect marksmanship, Bob Weiss, the senior Penn State guard, a fine player for two

years, kept the visitors in the game by firing in 38 points. He hit on 17 of 31 shots, and almost all were long jumpers. He deserved the standing ovation which the Duke fans gave him.

Duke has won 29 of its last 30 games in the Indoor Stadium and has defeated ACC opponents in 38 of the last 39 meetings.



Forward Jack Marin

**Down
Down
Down
Down
Down
UNC**

**Jelly Roll's
VARSITY INN**

**Fri
The Monzas**

**Sat
The
Castaways**

**HAPPY HOUR
Friday — 5-8 P.M.**

**Serving Dinner
Every Night**

3609 Hillsboro

Grapplers Off to 3-0 Start

Coach Carmen Falcone's wrestling team, off to a fine 3-0 start, enters the 1965 phase of their season with a match against grapplers from Eastern Carolina College here Monday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The Duke wrestlers have racked up wins over Davidson, Hartwick and North Carolina State in getting off to one of their finest starts ever. Davidson fell to the Duke matmen in the season opener, 23-10. The Blue Devils followed that victory with a 24-5 win over invading Hartwick. In their first ACC meet of the year, Coach Falcone's defeated North Carolina State 18-11.

Coach Falcone commented that "This has been a fine start, especially for a young team." But he mentioned that Duke has not wrestled the better teams on its schedule yet.

Leading the Duke wrestlers to their fine start are three undefeated wrestlers: Malcolm McAlpine, John Holder and Mal-

colm Darling. These three, along with captain Dick Lam, are the core of Coach Falcone's hopes for one of the finest wrestling seasons here in several years.

Malcolm Darling, wrestling at the 157-pound weight class, has not only won all three of his matches, but has pinned all three of his opponents thus far this season. Malcolm McAlpine, who competes in the 130-pound division, has won his first three starts too. John Holder, who has wrestled in both the 137 and the 147 pound weight classes in his two year grappling career here, has not been defeated either. But that is no surprise, for Holder has not lost a match in dual competition in two years of varsity wrestling. Captain Dick Lam completes the big four of Coach Falcone's team, a 187-pounder, is 2-1 this year, but his only defeat came at the hands of Brawley of North Carolina State, who Coach Falcone considers the finest wrestler in the ACC.

The Devils final home match before finals will be Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. against Eastern Carolina College. This is a team which appreciates and deserves a large following.

Your Complete Sporting Goods Store

We Invite You To Make Durham Sporting Goods Your Sports Equipment Headquarters.

QUALITY FIRST—Always First Quality

Your Charge Account Is Welcome At

DURHAM SPORTING GOODS

ON THE CORNER
CHAPL HILL & RONEY STS.