

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 28

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, January 15, 1965

## Pledge Class Limited To 5

# IFC Convicts Phi Delt

The Executive Board of the Interfraternity Council decided this morning that Phi Delta Theta fraternity shall not be allowed to pledge more than five members of the class of 1968 until February 1, 1968. The fraternity was also fined \$150.

The action was a result of a conviction for a rush violation. This was the third conviction for Phi Delta Theta this semester.

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This morning's action was a conviction for a member's being in a cross sectional dormitory seeking a freshman. The fraternity man was wearing his recognition pin. IFC Open Relations state that fraternity men are allowed in cross sectional dorms only to visit upperclassmen. There is to be no contact

with the freshmen in the dormitory. Further, in the dormitory, fraternity men are not allowed to display any fraternity insignia. Phil LaMotte '65, IFC President, stated that "the offense by itself did not warrant the severe pledge restriction and fine, but rather in light of the previous rush violations, the Executive Board deemed the decision necessary."

The decision means that the fraternity will be allowed to pledge only five members of the class of 1968 during the next two semesters.

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Earlier in the semester, Phi Delta Theta was convicted of a violation of closed relations and was fined \$25. Last month the fraternity was again convicted

of a rush violation—involving off-campus contact with freshmen. The fraternity was limited to extend 20 bids to this freshmen class. The IFC allows fraternities to extend 30 bids.

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LaMotte stated that there is the usual occurrences of rush violations this year and that the IFC is seeking to put a halt to the violations through a more active investigating committee.

He advised freshmen to avoid any dirty rush situation "for the consequences could be heavy for both sides."

"This is especially true in the case of pre-rush commitments. This is considered one of the most severe infractions of the rush regulations," LaMotte concluded.

## Blitzer Announces Committee Posts For Joe College

Members of the Joe College committee have been selected, announced Sid Blitzer '66, chairman of the group.

Publicity chairman will be John Heroy '67. Susan Hodge '67 will serve as assistant publicity chairman and program chairman is Libby Falk '66. Jeff Dunn '66 will be in charge of the concert. Parade chairman is Dave Howser '66, with John Mann '67 serving as assistant parade chairman. Joe Newton '67 will handle the Mr. Joe College contest and artist for the committee is Sylvia Patterson '68.

"We were impressed by the quality of the students who interviewed for the committee and pleased at the amount of interest shown," Blitzer said.



PRESENTLY ON DISPLAY in the West Gallery of the West Union Building is this display of lithographs by major American printmakers and exploratory panels showing the technical aspects of this graphic art selected by June Wayne, director of the Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles. Lithography is a reproducing graphic process based on the chemical affinity of ink for grease which involves the creation of an impression from designs made on certain types of stones or metal plates by means of a greasy pencil or crayon.

# Councils Approve Calendar Change

By LIBBY FALK  
Managing Editor

The Undergraduate Faculty Council and the Academic Council in a joint meeting yesterday voted to "very strongly recommend" the proposed change in the University calendar, announced Dean Harold Lewis, chairman of the UFC.

Under the proposed new calendar, the first semester will end before Christmas.

According to Robert Dickens, chairman of the University Scheduling Committee, suggested changes involve beginning classes the Thursday after Labor Day. (Freshman orientation will be reduced to one day.) A one-day holiday will be given for Thanksgiving, and the fall semester examination period will be cut to six days. Christmas recess will last about three weeks. Spring vacation in the second semester will come about three weeks earlier than under the current calendar, and commencement exercises will be held in early May. These changes mean that class days for each semester will be reduced from 84 to 82. In the fall semester approximately three weeks of total calendar time have been eliminated.

The details of the plan are flexible, Dean Lewis emphasized, and may be changed now or in the future. "The basic thought is to end the first semester before Christmas vacation," he said.

Dean Lewis emphasized that this program is not to be confused with the trimester or any other system. The summer session is to remain the same under the proposed plan.

September 1966 is the earliest possible time that the change can go into effect.

Two principal faculty-administration groups—the Committee of Educational Administration and the entire University faculty—"will have to consider the plan before a recommendation is made to the President," stated Dr. Richard Watson, chairman of the Academic Council.

## Vail To Serve As Engineering Dean

Dr. Charles R. Vail has been named the acting dean of the University College of Engineering for the period of February 1 to July 31, 1965, announced Provost R. Taylor Cole.

Dr. Vail will serve in the absence of Dean James L. Meriam who has been granted a "partial leave of absence" to complete the two books on engineering mechanics, his specialty, which he had contracted to write before accepting the engineering deanship in September 1963. Previously Dean Meriam served on the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Vail, former chairman of the department of electrical engineering and senior investigator in the University's superconducting circuits laboratory, will continue in his position as professor this vacation. He will serve as associate dean for graduate study and research in the College of Engineering during this period.

# Status Seeking in Academe

The following article is the second half of David Boroff's *Status Seeking in Academe*, which appeared in the December 19, 1964 issue of the *Saturday Review*. Comment on the article is on page nine.

I deplore the strangulation that Greek-letter societies have in some institutions. There is often a natural alliance between college administrators and fraternity men. The healthiest campus situation is not one in which fraternities do not exist but rather one in which they are vigorously challenged by a sturdy and vital independent group. As a besieged minority, fraternities can be a wholesome force on campus; in full command of the campus, fraternities are dangerous and ultimately stultifying.

Any college in earnest about upgrading itself should have lots of out-of-state students and as many foreign students as the international traffic will bear. And even when foreign students exist in large numbers on a campus, they tend to be ignored or shunted into their own segregated preserves.

I wonder if I might draw from my own techniques in appraising colleges to suggest some "informal" indices of institutional excellence. I have witnessed a direct corre-

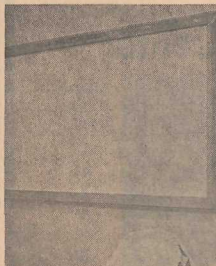
lation between the intellectual vitality of a school and the bravura of its bulletin boards. Harvard, Swarthmore, St. John's in Maryland, and Bennington provided some of the most entertaining and revealing of bulletin board graffiti. At the other end of the spectrum, at a school grievously afflicted with lower middle-class anxiety, all bulletin board notices have to be cleared with a prissy office of student activities determined to civilize the barbarians. What does one do—schedule a course in bulletin board writing?

The bookstore is another cultural index. I have observed some terrifying displays of philistinism and intellectual torpor in some bookstores. At a small college I had occasion to visit, the bookstore was a kind of general store in which books were tucked away behind Bermuda shorts and long woolen stockings. And there wasn't a single magazine above the level of *Life* and *Time*.

The browsing room in the library is another sensitive area. Here again the self-image of the institution is reflected. In a newly converted state university in the Southwest, I visited a browsing room that didn't venture be-

yond *The Collected Works of Robert Louis Stevenson* that some good soul had donated, and back issues of *Good Housekeeping*.

No dear worth his stipend can afford to be indifferent to student hangouts—especially those that dispense coffee—for that is where the serious talk takes place. The most



justly celebrated hangout in academia is the University of Wisconsin's Rathskeller ("The Rat"), where beer has corrupted no one, and where political debates flourish at any hour, class lines crisscross and professors sit in earnest conferrers with students over cups of coffee.

Another index of cultural

health is the student newspaper. Here again the itch for respectability among administrators can prove the undoing of an independent student press. The best schools are those in which the student press instrumental, where, in fact, interference is simply unthinkable, the ultimate impiety. At Harvard, Wisconsin, Michigan, Swarthmore, the student newspaper is not only an organ of information but a soapbox, a circus, an arena for the whimsical and sportive. Administrators afflicted with status problems are prone to overreact to such tomfoolery, but it obviously has its place.

What can the conscientious administrator do to create this climate?

First, he must be vigilant about too much Big Brotherism. George Stern, a University of Syracuse psychologist, has discovered that the schools where the intellectual life is valued most are also the least bureaucratized. But it seems to me that a kind of academic Goldwaterism is in order here: when in doubt curb the centralized administrative power.

For the school on its way up, there must be genuine support for faculty holding unfashionable views. I have been impressed by the fact

that Notre Dame was quick to hire Samuel Schapiro, a victim of an academic purge in another Midwestern institution.

The liveliest faculty is a balanced one in which there are built-in polarities—some conventional researchers, a few consultant types getting rich fast, a clutch of dedicated teachers full of resentment toward the foundation hounds, and some visiting professors from non-academic milieux. And a college that cannot tolerate a social barbarian with a first-class mind is still lost in the mists of the genteel tradition.

It should be clear what is my goal for the culturally aspiring college. It is nothing less than a tumultuous diversity in which there is a kind of built-in dialogue. College should provide a stirring exercise in pluralism, not because the students will meet it later on, but precisely because he won't. Yet the tangle of ethnicity and nationalism and cultural variation. Out There is one we can ignore only at great peril. College is the only chance—the last chance—for most students to apprehend variety and diversity, and to make this apprehension interfuse their attitudes throughout life.

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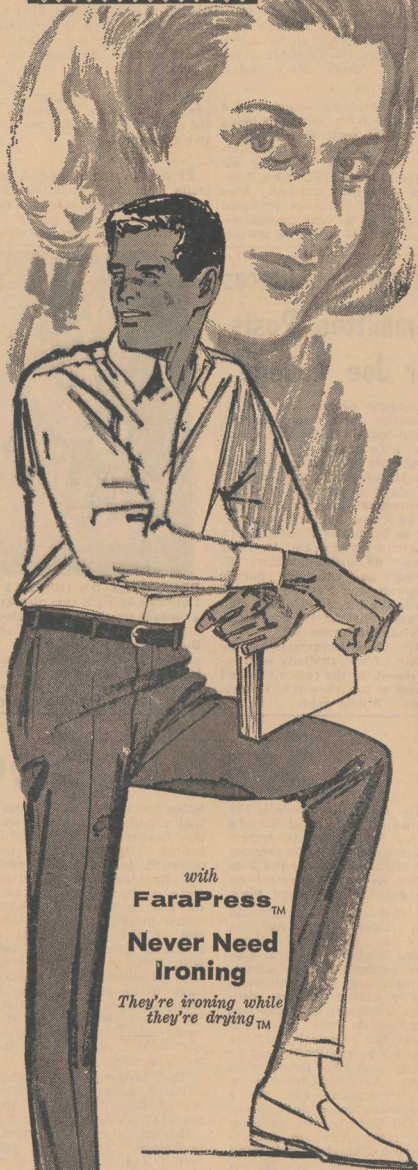
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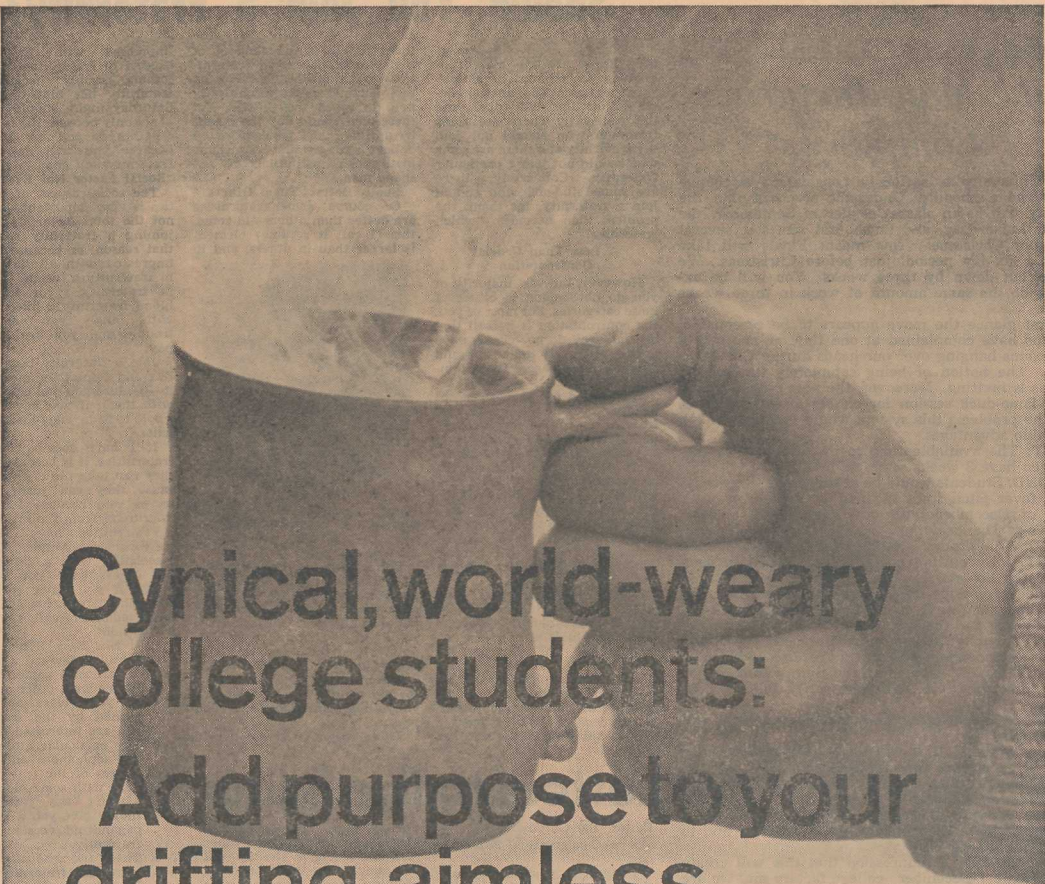
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And one parting aphorism you won't find in Wittgenstein: the race is to the swift.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON  
EditorPARTRICK B. FOX  
Business Manager

## Duke Manufacturing Company

The University is seriously considering a change in the calendar schedule. Under the proposed plan, the University will begin classes earlier in September, the day after Labor Day, and finish first semester several days before Christmas. This means Finals will take place in a six-day period, just before Christmas. We would be cut down by three weeks. You will be expected to do the same amount of work in three weeks less time.

At first glance the move appears to be reasonable; most of us have complained at one time or another of having exams hanging over our heads during Christmas vacation. The notion of being completely finished by Christmas is inviting. Moreover, the new system would end any lame-duck session for classes after Christmas.

But the problems this system would entail outweigh any possible advantages.

**FIRST:** The available time to do work for courses would then have 3 weeks semester break.

**SECOND:** Students would be at the University studying at a fever pitch from the first of September until the end of December with only one break—perhaps three days at Thanksgiving.

**THIRD:** The six-day exam period is unreasonable.

**FOURTH:** By cutting out Christmas vacation as a time to catch up—do that last paper, finish that final book—students will be under constant pressure during the first semester to get everything accomplished with almost no break and then to face a six-day exam period.

**FIFTH:** Virtually all non-curricular activity—extra-curriculars, independent and outside reading—will have to be sacrificed. Attendance at the Symposium, major speakers' programs, etc. will necessarily fall off considerably.

**SIXTH:** Fraternities, because of deferred rush, will take a bad beating.

The new system will have advantages for the faculty—they will have more time for research and study but we are convinced that the new system will have an adverse effect on students.

The new system will create an aura of mass marketed education—fit the student nicely into a calendar and to hell with everything else.

We get the distinct impression that this will create a 9-5 (September-December) college factory and we are completely opposed to this. The University will sacrifice too much just to get a snug fitting calendar.

This matter is far too important to decide without long and serious consideration.

We urge the faculty and Administration to weigh the advantages, have discussions with students, and think whether an efficient, compact factory is what we really want at Duke.

## Dirty Rush

This editorial should not have to be written. There is no reason for "dirty rush" to exist—but it does, and there seems to be a great deal of it this semester. We note at the outset that this editorial is not directed against Phi Delta Theta, but against several other fraternities which have committed more flagrant violations and have not been caught.

All fraternities do not dirty rush; in fact only a very few of them do—perhaps three or four. But these fraternities will tell you that everyone dirty rushes—that it is part of the game. Such a contention by these few fraternities is a shabby lie which only seeks to excuse their own actions.

Rush violations can be minor or major but it is the idea behind them that renders them dangerous. Rush offenses are deliberate violations of the rules—it is the view of these fraternities that they can not win by playing honestly, so they break the rules.

The several fraternities we have in mind are in a last ditch effort this rush. Their scholarship average is low, they can claim few campus leaders, their disciplinary record with the IFC is poor, and their pledge classes in the past few years have been poor—these fraternities are scared, they feel they must dirty rush.

We, as well as the IFC, would like to see these fraternities caught, but catching rush offenses is virtually impossible. The more common offenses are these:

- Taking a freshman off campus.
- Informing a freshman of his standing in the fraternity.
- Asking a freshman to a rush function before Jan. 20.
- Having a freshman in a closed study hall.

Perhaps the worst offense is committing a freshman to a rush function before rush begins—this effectively takes the freshman out of circulation during rush and makes it impossible for him to see other fraternities or for other fraternities to see him.

The fraternities that dirty rush are held in contempt by the rest of the system—don't you be taken in by them. They simply are not good fraternities and if you think you belong with them, you're obviously not thinking too much of yourself.

The answer is obvious—"maybe." There are too many unknowns to warrant a simple "yes" or "no." The answer depends on the individual and the fraternity. There are some freshmen who should not join any fraternity and there are some who should not join a particular fraternity. Conversely, there are some students who should join a fraternity; for them, the problem then becomes, "which fraternity?"

### A Less Than Crucial Confrontation

However, the vast majority of you do not belong in either of these categories. For most of you, the confrontation is not all that crucial—you do not vitally need a fraternity, but neither should you be discouraged from joining one.

But I need not be coy, or appear neutral on the question of fraternities. I believe strongly in fraternities and feel they have a very definite place at Duke. I am convinced that the right relationship with a fraternity will add much to your college education and will contribute substantially to your development as a man. However, I place strong emphasis on the phrase, "the right relationship with a fraternity."

I have seen numerous men ruined in fraternities—I have seen them completely stifled in an intellectual atmosphere of card games, and "coolness"—which they themselves usually identify with drinking beer and holding in contempt the rest of the fraternity and campus (some 95 per cent of us). However, I like to think that the fate of

these people is independent of their association with fraternities—that these people falter on their own. Fraternities naturally help to speed the process, but these men would find the means irrespective of fraternities. I believe strongly that men shape institutions, institutions do not shape men.

**Some Better Than Others**  
Of course, some fraternities are better than others—in some, this (I call it residue) element is larger than in others, and in



PETERSON

some fraternities these men do a great deal to shape that fraternity. This you must see and determine for yourself.

For a fraternity man, some of the foregoing remarks would be considered a sacrilege. But I am a fraternity man, and one who believes highly in the system—it is only fair to note that point; nevertheless, I can not urge you all to join a fraternity—I would urge many of you not to join simply because some of you will be joining for the wrong reason.

Those of you who are overly

impressed with the wrong aspects of fraternities, who are joining simply because this fraternity has blow-outs every Saturday night, should not join—not only because the fraternity will not do you any good, but because you will not do the fraternity any good.

**Social Factor Not Everything**  
The social aspect of fraternities is very important—but it is not the total factor. If you are joining a fraternity solely for that reason, or because you are impressed with all the "studs" in fraternity x, or the XKEs in fraternity y, or the sharp blond fraternity z fixed you up with, buddy you are in for trouble and you are going to pay.

Join a fraternity because you like and respect the members of it—because you feel comfortable with them; if you have to play a role to fit in, start looking elsewhere.

If I have seemed harsh on fraternities, it is because I know they can take the criticism—because they can justify themselves, and because I am able to criticize from the inside.

Fraternities have benefited me considerably and I value my association with a fraternity—but others have not been so lucky. If you enter rush with the right perspective and maintain a balance of values, you also will benefit.

**Six Easy Steps**  
There are a few rules to playing a smart rush game:

1. Notice what other members of your class are being rushed by the fraternity you are interested in.
2. Pay particular attention to the sophomores and junior classes of the fraternity.
3. Talk with some old seniors about the fraternity—they'll give you a less propagandized version of the fraternity.
4. Check the scholastic standing of the fraternity.
5. Don't be impressed with the wrong things—the cars, drinking, etc.
6. Don't allow yourself to be too pressurized.

Above all, be yourself—don't play any role. If you can't make it the way you are, or if they don't want you for what you are, you don't want them.

Finally, be as comfortable as you can and go through rush with the idea in mind of having a good time.

Fraternities can be of immense value—they can and do occupy an important place in the intellectual and social environment of the University. At their best fraternities are group disciplines emphasizing the worth, and contributing to the development of the individual.

If you feel you will benefit in this way from a fraternity, join one.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, the Chronicle,  
Dear Conservative Extremists,

I object to your appropriation of the American flag, "freedom," and Bible as symbols for your cause. By God, I'm a young American for freedom, but unless I join the group which officially goes by that handle or similar groups representing the same point of view, I am accused by members of these groups of turning my back on the three facets of the American creed listed above. I would venture to suggest that there are other ways of paying homage to the American creed than by joining these groups, and while these groups realize that they may be worthy of a little more regard for their aims.

Jack Brewster '65

Editor, the Chronicle,  
As Duke students we were deeply amused by Mr. Poulton's remarks on civil rights. We are sure that his letter was intended as a satirical commentary on those who criticize the integrationist movement and its great leader, Dr. Martin Luther King. We wish to congratulate Mr. Edwin Poulton on the success of his effort and to assure him that we are proud that he shares our alma mater.

Grace Said '68  
Sheila Fabricant '68

Editor, The Chronicle:  
My tactile nerves recently called my attention to the fact that a new type of erasable bond toilet-typing paper was being placed on the racks in the men's dorms.

The University should be congratulated on their wisdom in switching brands. Since the big switch has been made, I have not had to buy any notebook paper, typing paper, or scratch pads. I would suggest that in the future it come with three holes to the left margin, as it would make excellent looseleaf filler paper. In fact, the maintenance department could also use it for

brillo pads, sandpaper, dish rags, and innumerable other abrasives. I have already sent a sample to the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company. Their scientists tell me that it is going to be used as solid fuel in all new Polaris missiles.

My pants are off to the noble heads of this great institution for their remarkable discovery. Why, it may even replace the dixie cup. But I would like some of the good old stuff for normal physiological uses.

Very sorely yours,  
Jim Bryant '67

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The above letter was written on the type toilet paper in question. While the author exaggerates somewhat, the editors agree that the toilet paper could almost pass for typing paper.

Editor the Chronicle,  
An open letter to faculty and administration:

You indifferent, staid codgers. I blame you for the prevailing undergraduate atmosphere which stifles individuality and inhibits a relaxed, carefree mood between students and teachers.

**The Fault**  
Why this restraining atmosphere? Why do I place the fault on you? To answer this I shall outline your success and your failure. Academically Duke has skyrocketed as an institution worthy of merit. You have succeeded in creating an upper level intellectual environment. A student should choose to attend Duke for two reasons: the studies and that hard to define, other positive factor—the campus mood. Herein have you failed. Settled back in your reserved manner you have made piddling accomplishments toward this latter end. What I mean is this—bookwise, Duke rates with the best; atmosphere-wise, we're hurting.

It is easy to say the faculty and administration are at fault. It's better to say how they might improve the situation. But like

(Continued on page 7)

## 308-A

**HEATHER CAUGHT FLYING LOW:** WSGA president Heather Low proved herself to be the fastest thing moving in student government. It appears the East leader was picked up for speeding on her way home this vacation. For going 80 m.p.h. in a 60 zone, she was fined \$15 and had her license suspended for one month.

**REMARK OF THE YEAR:** From an East campus Dean, explaining why bay ridges are forbidden at the University, "the students tend to pair up, and besides, the hay has lice."

**THANKS ANYWAY AWARD:** To the University's advisor (he's a Dean) for pre-law students. A student went in to ask for information about Princeton's Law School. The Dean spent 15 minutes hunting up the information until he was told that Princeton doesn't have a law school.

# Leadership On West Campus

Rank	Name	Athletics	Leadership Honors	Scholarship Honors	Publications	Student Government	Departmental Honors	Service Groups	Total Including Other Classes
1	Pi Kappa Phi	5	3			4		3	18
2	Phi Delta Theta	10	1	1	1	4			17
3	Sigma Nu	5	2	2	2	4			15
4	Phi Kappa Sigma	6	2		2	4			15
5	Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2	2	4		1	1	13
6	Sigma Chi	5	2		2				13
7	Kappa Alpha	2	3	1	3				11
8	Beta Theta Pi	7	1	4				1	11
9	Delta Sigma Phi			4		1	1		10
10	Theta Chi					2			7
11	Alpha Tau Omega	3				3			7
12	Zeta Beta Tau	2				3			6
13	Delta Tau Delta	1	2		1				6
14	Pi Kappa Alpha					4			5
15	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1						3
16	Phi Kappa Psi		1		1				2
17	Kappa Sigma					2			2
18	Tau Epsilon Phi								1
Fraternity Total		4	52	22	6	46	2	5	21
Independent Total			7	36	3	9	8	3	8

## Tops All Men's Q. P. R.

### Fraternity Averages

Again last year the fraternity average led the all men's average by almost a full tenth of a quality point. Zeta Beta Tau led the quality point rankings with a 2.691 overall q.p.r., Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu followed.

Averages closely corresponded between the fraternities and their respective pledge classes except for Sigma Alpha Epsilon whose pledge average closely rivals the Pi Kappa Alpha overall average. The SAE pledges ranked only behind the Sigma Nu pledges who were first in the class with an overall average of 2.7454. The SAE and Tau Epsilon Phi pledge classes were the only fraternity pledge groups to show an improvement in the spring over their fall averages.

Nearly all averages dropped from first semester to second. However, the spring all-fraternity average was about 1-10 of a point higher last year than in 1963.

The averages are as follows:

Rank	Fraternity	Year	Spring Sem.
1	Zeta Beta Tau	2.691	2.581
2	Pi Kappa Phi	2.687	2.694
3	Sigma Chi	2.625	2.650
4	Sigma Nu	2.590	2.570
5	Kappa Sigma	2.518	2.531
6	Alpha Tau Omega	2.506	2.498
7	Sigma Chi	2.504	2.562
8	Delta Sigma Phi	2.502	2.479
9	Tau Epsilon Phi	2.493	2.455
10	ALL FRATERNITY	2.478	2.455
11	Delta Tau Delta	2.466	2.427
12	Lambda Chi Alpha	2.460	2.490
13	Beta Theta Pi	2.445	2.538
14	Phi Delta Theta	2.404	2.425
15	ALL MEN'S AVG.	2.396	2.387
16	Phi Kappa Psi	2.386	2.338
17	Kappa Alpha	2.339	2.341
18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.331	2.481
19	Pi Kappa Alpha	2.316	2.210

Rank	Name	Spring	Fall
1	Sigma Nu	2.7454	2.7500
2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.6060	2.5599
3	Pi Kappa Phi	2.5467	2.6777
4	Kappa Sigma Phi	2.5465	2.6279
5	Theta Chi	2.4598	2.6724
6	Alpha Tau Omega	2.4582	2.5762
7	Sigma Chi	2.4000	2.5693
8	Phi Delta Theta	2.3906	2.4957
9	Zeta Beta Tau	2.3814	2.5451
10	ALL FRA. FR. AVG.	2.3814	2.5817
11	Pi Kappa Sigma	2.3533	2.6140
12	Delta Sigma Phi	2.3174	2.6368
13	Pi Kappa Psi	2.2722	2.6086
14	Delta Tau Delta	2.2704	2.4740
15	Phi Kappa Alpha	2.2647	2.5845
16	Theta Epsilon Phi	2.2500	2.1718
17	Lambda Chi Alpha	2.1992	2.4517
18	Beta Theta Pi	2.1243	2.5268
19	Kappa Alpha	2.0476	2.4218

## Discriminatory Clauses

Many of the fraternities on this campus have discriminatory clauses. This is the case primarily because of their origins. Most national fraternities are Southern in origin and most of them, certainly the larger ones, go back to the period before and shortly after the Civil War.

**Civil Rights Bill Not Applicable**

These fraternities still have strong Southern characters and deleting the discriminatory clauses has been a long and arduous task. The Civil Rights Bill leaves fraternities unaffected, so no legislative or judicial action can be taken.

Nevertheless, there are many people who are concerned with this problem and freshmen who are bothered by the restrictive clauses of fraternities should be made aware of the fraternities which still maintain these clauses.

**No Official List**

The Dean of Men's office and the Interfraternity Council do not have records of which fraternities have discriminatory clauses and the fraternities themselves are not too eager to release the information. The only way to find out is to ask a member of that fraternity—preferably the president. If you are concerned, the fraternity will undoubtedly give you the information.

**Religious, Oriental Clauses**

The discriminatory clauses do not apply solely to Negroes. Several fraternities have restrictions on religions and a few fraternities have what is known as an "oriental clause."

The Chronicle has been unable to compile an accurate list of the fraternities with discriminatory clauses. The only way for freshmen to obtain the information is to check with the individual fraternities.

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# Letters to the Editor Ford Gift Aids Grad Schools

(Continued from page 4)

any diffuse problem, it is hard for one person to contain all the ramifications and find the answer. But I shall try. The following is an example of how you don't measure up to improve the atmosphere.

## Example And Possible Solution

In many cases you're too one-sided. Student individuality and creativity all too often must be restrained. Some students do have something to say, do want to give their side. But many times their side is not encouraged, is ignored. Thus the student viewpoint just isn't made, that's all. In other words teachers are not responsive to students. Oh, sure, some classes are conducted as round table discussions. But this is only a fraction of what could be done. Teachers should tell students about their current research.

A science prof should invite the class to his laboratory and tell them what he is working on. There should not be a student-teacher barrier. The teacher's office should not be a door to avoid; one ought not hesitate to refrain from proposing thoughts and questions and ideas. Why must this impulse to respond be so often withheld by the student? It is because teachers are so aloof. Many students, of course, are not the "how-do-you-do-prof" type — however much of the distance between the student and teacher is due to the teacher's indifferent attitude. If teachers did encourage student viewpoint more, then student individuality and creativity would certainly have a better chance to flower.

## Giving Grades No Excuse

On this subject one additional remark is necessary. I expect some teacher to say, "closer communication between students and teachers is improbable; if we are to hand out grades, we

must be impartial." This is wrong reasoning. Grades need not be given across a student: teacher barrier. But rather a teacher can still be a grader without following the old schoolmaster approach of stuffy impartiality. This attitude is all too prevalent. It restricts the student's volunteering his viewpoint, renders improbable an improved communication between student and teacher, and hinders the expression of student individuality.

The above example, that of the student-faculty barrier carries over and is one of the factors which causes the disappointing dull campus mood. We spend a large part of our time in class, and if the classroom does not encourage individuality, then this shortcoming certainly reflects our attitudes which create the campus mood.

This letter must include an apology to the few teachers who do not fit my description. Finally I would request a few comments from faculty to this letter, if anything, just to find out if they notice that the above situation does exist.

Michael N. Harris '66

Editor, the Chronicle,

I read Edwin Poulnot's letter and gained from it nothing but a good deal of indignation and revulsion. His letter did contain one affirmation—the fact that there is at least one "Evil White Southerner" in this world who is ready to blindly strike out everything that Dr. King and others like him represent.

Might I remind Mr. Poulnot that:

1. Any man who is concerned so deeply with American Liberty should give a second thought to the fact that the Supreme Court has ruled against segregation. (Or is he not concerned with the systems that make liberties possible and practical in the United States?)

2. Perhaps the Negro has not been given the mobility needed to develop as rapidly and freely as he would like.

3. There is probably no more rational reason for the fact that the Negroes were slaves in the first place than there is for the fact that millions of Jews were slaughtered in World War II, the deaths that resulted at Hiroshima, or even for the fact that Mr. Poulnot considers himself superior to Dr. King.

4. That no inherent difference between whites and Negroes has been proven to date except that of skin color.

5. That many intelligent and honest men have seen fit to honor Dr. King with several honorary degrees, *Time* Magazine's "Man of the Year" award, and the Nobel Peace Prize.

I would also like to clarify what I believe is Dr. King's position on the racial issue. He is not trying to elevate every Negro to a place of respect in the eyes of every white man. Dr. King is well aware of the fact that there is no more equality between the races than there is within any one race. He knows as well as anyone that people should be respected only when they are worthy of respect. He is not asking that we respect every Negro out of deference to an abstraction called equality. He is merely asking that every Negro be given the opportunity and the mobility necessary to prove himself worthy of respect. Certainly this is not an unreasonable plea, nor is it an infringement upon any white man's liberty. Just what are you so afraid of, Mr. Poulnot?

Ellenmarie Hurter '67

The Ford Foundation announced Sunday that it has awarded the University a \$900,000 grant to strengthen its graduate and professional international training and research programs. DuPont has also awarded the University a grant of \$16,700 for education and basic research.

The Ford grant, one of three for the purpose (the University of Wisconsin received \$700,000 and the University of Denver \$650,000), will be used by the University for its Commonwealth-Studies Center Programs, the South Asian Studies Program, Hispanic studies, African Studies, International Training and Research in Professional Areas, and the History and Comparative Study of ideas.

President Douglas Knight said that about half of the funds will be allocated for faculty research and travel. He announced that the grant will be administered by the Office of the Provost. Assistant Provost Crauford Goodwin will have special responsibilities in the field of international studies and will chair a special advisory committee.

## Exam Correction

The examination scheduled for Wednesday, January 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. is Economics 1, not Economics 51 as was mistakenly printed in previous schedules. Economics 51 examinations will be given at their class periods.

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 \$5.00 per year; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina, 27706.



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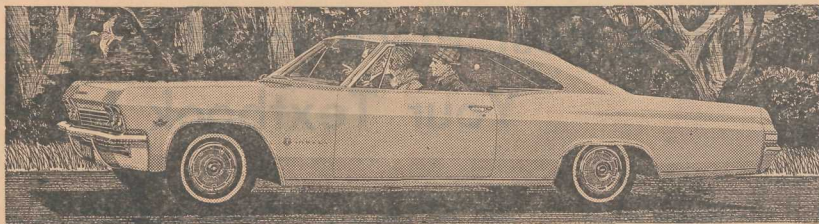
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By Clem Hall

## A Tale of Fraternity Rush

This dramatization of a fairly typical night during rush is not meant to put a damper on the expectations of freshmen women. Rush can be, and usually is, the best time of the year—so do not be discouraged, just prepared . . .

\* \* \*

6 p.m., Saturday. First night of fraternity rush.

BARB: Annie, Jim just called Linda and said to tell you that Ned, the guy you'll be dating, will pick you up about eight and that you're doubling with Rick and Janice.

ANNIE: Oh, . . . okay. Gee, what's Ned like?

BARB: He's really great. The brothers are really after him. He's sharp as heck and has the sexiest eyes . . . He's a great dancer. Joe was his Y-man and he says Ned will be a BMOG for sure. They'll probably shake him up tonight and then you'll



CLEM HALL

have a wonderful time—it's like being a celebrity. The brothers will introduce you to everybody and it's like you did it all by yourself.

ANNIE: Oh boy!  
7:30 p.m. "Annie Average, telephone."

ANNIE: Oh, hi, Ned! I see, we're doubling with Bill and Marsha instead of Rick and Janice and they'll be a little late—about 8:15? Ten of us in one car? No, I don't mind at all. See you then! (click.)

Barb, he sounds cool! Are you sure my blue skirt and sweater are all right to wear? 8:20 p.m. "Annie Average, telephone."

ANNIE: Ned? Oh, I'm sorry, Dexter? Oh, no, that's perfectly all right, it's just that I thought I was dating somebody else. Oh, I see, Bill and Marsha had to take another group out first, but they'll come back to get us, so you'll be a little late—about 8:45? (click.)

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Barb, I'm not going out with Ned. That was somebody named Dexter!

BARB: Oh, yeah, I forgot to tell you—Ned shook up after chow train tonight and they're short of girls so he had to give up his date.

ANNIE: Well, what's Dexter like?

BARB: He's nice.  
8:50 p.m. "Annie Average, caller." "Coming, thank you."

NICE DEXTER: Annie? I'm Dexter Finkbore.

ANNIE: Hi. Boy, rush sure is confusing, isn't it?

DEXTER: Yeah.

ANNIE: What did you think of the open houses this afternoon?

DEXTER: They were all right. (silence)

ANNIE: Which fraternity do you like best?

DEXTER: (shrug. Silence.)

ANNIE: I hope they have a good combo tonight.

DEXTER: None of them are any good—I hate dances.

ANNIE: What do you like to do?

DEXTER: Well, I used to fence in high school, and my Y-man said I could probably get a tidily-winks club going here, that it's just a matter of finding enough people who really know the game. It's a real art, you know—depends on what the tidily-winks are made out of and what kind of surface you play on. Now I have some made out of ivory that are real winners . . .

\* \* \*

One thing about Dexter—at least you'll have a date for the whole night. Because there's also the extra cool guy. He's the one the fraternity is really pushing—you walk in the door and three brothers rush over, one of them whisks you off to meet some other people, and the other two spirit your date away for an indefinite length of time. Finally he's back, gets you a drink, dances one dance, and is surrounded by frat men who talk about intramurals and guns, while you smile sweetly at the other dates. And pretty soon your date has been spirited away again. You can't win . . .

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## Status Seeking at Duke

Duke falls near the middle point on the scale of institutional excellence which David Boroff set up in his *Saturday Review* article, succeeding in some areas, but failing almost completely in others.

\* \* \*

LOOK AT the next bulletin board you see. If you are on East probably its liveliest items are the pink, yellow, green and blue sheets from the Dean of Women's office; on West it may be the notice of next week's seminar on "Halitosis in New Zealand Earthworms." Vital bulletin boards? You can find them in the publications' offices and in scattered spots through the dorms and sections, but don't look where the student government or Administration has had its hand.

Hangouts where students and faculty can meet and talk are non-existent on the two Duke campuses—our Dope Shops are not even a poor substitute. The plans for the new student activity centers place high priority on gathering places of this sort, but looking back at the long years of division between professors and students we wonder if the change is possible.

Boroff suggested that the student newspaper should be a soapbox and circus, free from any Administrative control. The Administration does not censor the Chronicle directly, except for certain controls to stop obscenities, working instead through consultation and co-operation with the editor. The result of this cooperation has too often been the Chronicle's willingness to follow the Administration's wishes instead of its own better judgment about an interesting news story.

\* \* \*

NO ONE who has worked on the Chronicle can doubt the existence of the circus atmosphere Boroff wants, but sometimes this atmosphere is diluted before it reaches the printed page. We

do not develop in print the vigorous soapbox debates we would like.

Duke should receive a good rating for its bookstore, which carries an excellent selection, but the picture is marred by the magazine racks in the Dope Shops. Judging by their contents, students on East are most interested in *Glamour* and *Bride* and those on West in *Sports Illustrated*. (Its respectable image keeps the University from carrying *Playboy*.)

The library's browsing rooms, although of limited size, have well-balanced selections which venture far beyond the *Works of Robert Louis Stevenson*. These books exist not just for show, but are used by students and faculty members alike.

\* \* \*

THE ADMINISTRATION here is far from following the path of academic Goldwaterism (curbing central power) that Boroff suggests. The total of the general, educational and business administration, institutional advancement and student life divisions in the latest University bulletin is 148 administrators, with two new ones added just last week.

Big Brotherism is also the vogue, not the exception with the Administration. The dormitory check list for West Campus, East's dozen pages of rules and regulations and the individual reports turned in by house counselors and FAC's all form part of their watchful vigilance.

For the most part the University has the physical tools Boroff wants, but we lack the people to produce the "tumultuous diversity" necessary for excellence. The students and faculty Duke recruits are the ones who want this "middle class respectability," not the ones who would transform it.

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## Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



Losing is tough at Duke, but it's unbearable when it's to Carolina. We're spoiled. We're not used to losing. And good for that.

This is Dean Smith's fourth year at the helm of the Tarheels and Saturday was his first victory over Duke in eight tries. Well, if it's rationalization you're after, then it was time for a Carolina win. Sure. It's always time for a Carolina win when they play Duke. But it seldom turns out that way.

I'm more inclined to believe it was Hostileman more than the law of averages that gave Carolina it's upset win. Hostileman, "avenger of the meek, the recalcitrant, the scared, and the dubious; champion of the clumsy, wheelhorse for the inept," is Jules Feiffer's creation which appears monthly in Playboy Magazine. Hostileman comes to the aid of those who say the magic word "hurt!"

Certainly Dean Smith and his UNC team were in a position to cry "hurt." They had lost four games in a row, including a clobbering by Wake Forest only days earlier. They had received fine efforts all year from Billy Cunningham and Bob Lewis, but had gotten no help from the rest of the squad. A smashing defeat by Duke would have been disastrous. It would have nailed the lid on the coffin. So Carolina yelled "hurt" and Hostileman answered the call.

UNC was not a good basketball team before Saturday night. They were about as consistent as a man who never loses at Russian Roulette. But Saturday night they played up to their potential, perhaps beyond it, and defeated a fine Duke team on their home court.

Any team with two players of the ability of Billy Cunningham and Bob Lewis is always dangerous. When that same team plays defense for the first time all year, they're murder. That's what really happened Saturday night. Carolina beat us by playing better defense.

The Tarheels showed an ability to work the ball around, to pass off and to wait for the easy shot underneath. Ray Respass and Billy Cunningham must have scored 20-points between them like that. They killed the Duke defense with their patient shooting. They shot 17 times less than Duke but made one more field goal.

And on defense, the Heels really surprised. First of all, they had the sense not to zone the Devils. They probably saw Duke firing away for 121 points against Penn State's zone Tuesday night and knew that was no way to derail the Duke victory express. So they played us man-to-man.

The key to the Tarheels' man-to-man defense was 6'5" sophomore guard Tom Gauntlett who guarded Bob Verga so closely that at times he looked like Verga's shadow. Duke's sophomore sharpshooters seldom got the ball, much less got off a good shot. Gauntlett's tight defense upset the entire Duke offense. Unable to work the ball to Verga, the Duke defense never got going. The fast break was stymied, and the set plays wouldn't set up. Bob Lewis, Carolina's 6'3" jumping jack was on Steve Vacendak and did a fine job on him. Billy Cunningham played Hack Tison, Ray Respass guarded Jack Marin, and Ray Hassell was on Denny Ferguson.

With or without Hostileman, Carolina did outplay Duke Saturday night. The Devils, who can murder a zone, had unexpected trouble with a man-to-man defense. The testing now must begin again. Will Carolina now maintain the high level of play which they displayed Saturday and which was expected of them before the season began? Will Duke rebound like all the fine past Blue Devils squads, showing us that they merely played one bad game, that they learn when they lose, and that they have the pride and the competitive spirit which has been the hallmark of Bubas-coached teams? No doubt, I believe that the answer to both questions is affirmative. Carolina and Duke don't meet again until February 27, at Chapel Hill. Both teams will be putting the finishing touches on fine seasons then. The Devils, with incentive to burn, should really be "up" for that one. Then, if Carolina is lucky enough to play us in the all-important ACC Tournament in Raleigh on March 4-5-6, Duke will be able to raise their season's record against the Heels to 2-1.

Before the mighty Devils fell to defeat, the Blue Imps maintained their winning tradition, defeating the Tar Babies 100-90. Coach Chuck Daly's frosh team has now won all seven of their starts and must rank as one of the finest freshman squads in this area in quite some time.

I happen to feel that the Blue Imps are more than 10 points better than the Carolina frosh. Although the game was played here, the refereeing seemed questionable, at the best. This is not "sour grapes" — after all, Duke did win by 10. I happen to think that if the refs had let the teams play instead of calling 50 fouls, then the score might have been more lopsided. Duke shot 65 per cent from the floor, while UNC hit 41.6 per cent. The Blue Imps out-rebounded their opponents by 6, yet only won by 10.

Mike Lewis and Joe Kennedy, the frosh team's high scorers for the year, fouled out early in the second half, but Warren Chapman, 6'8" center, took up the slack. This is the mark of a fine team. Chapman burned the cords for 31 points to compensate for the loss of his fouled out teammates. Tim Koldziej hit several jump shots from the corner and the Blue Devils were victorious again. Ron Wendelin played another fine game, scoring 14 points and passing off for 8 assists. Dick Warrent did a more than adequate job as a backcourt sub, as did Phil Benedict in the front court. This is an excellent freshman team. One with many fine players and with the knack of team play that makes a good team great.

### Game Time: 2:00

## Deacons Here Tomorrow

Bones McKinney, white-haired, red-socked mentor of Wake Forest brings his Demon Deacons into the Indoor Stadium for an afternoon meeting with the high-scoring Blue Devils tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The Deacons lost an earlier contest to Duke, a 91-86 thriller on a neutral court, a non-league game. Both Wake Forest and Duke stand 4-1 in the ACC for the year. Wake's 8-5 overall record is surpassed by Duke's 9-2 mark.

Wake Forest is led by junior guard Bob Leonard. Leonard, one of the outstanding performers in the league, is scoring at a 21.3 clip this season. Teaming up with him on the back line is senior John Anderson. Anderson averaged 1.1 points per game last season, but has

responded to the starting challenge by swishing the nets at a 14.6 point average this year.

The Deacons' frontline consists of Rony Watts, Jim Boschart, and Richard Herring. Watts, who came to Wake Forest with just one year of competitive basketball experience under his belt, has blossomed into a fine performer under the tutelage of Bones McKinney. The 6'6" center averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds per game last season. This year he is hitting 19.2 points per contests and is shooting at a 56.7 per cent rate. He is rebounding at a 13.3 per game clip, tops in the league.

The forwards, Boschart and Herring, both stand 6'5". Boschart, a sophomore, is averaging 14 markers per contest. Herring, a senior, played his best game of

the year Tuesday, scoring 20 points in Wake's 97-78 triumph over Georgia Tech.

In the 91-86 Duke victory earlier this season, Wake was led by Boschart, Watts and Leonard, all who scored over 20 points. The Deacons had a hot hand in that contest, outshooting the Blue Devils 59 per cent to 55 per cent. Steve Vacendak scored 32 points in the Duke victory, and Jack Marin led all rebounders with 15.

The Blue Devils got back on the winning track Tuesday with a 106-81 win over Clemson. Bob Verga, with 29 points, and Steve Vacendak, with 18 points and 7 assists, led the way. Improving Bob Riedy played his finest game of the year, ringing up 19 points and corraling 11 rebounds.

The Duke freshmen coasted to their 8th straight win of the season in the preliminary with a 98-79 victory over Wake Forest's frosh. The Blue Imps conclude their first semester schedule with a game against N. C. State's frosh in Raleigh tonight.

## Frosh Wrestlers Strong

By TOM O'BRYON

The Freshmen wrestlers opened their 1964-65 season with a 21-10 victory over Davidson. In this match Duke received pins from 137-pounder Don Teschan and 147-pounder Dave Lavine, whose opponent fell in one minute and fifteen seconds of the first period. Other winning wrestlers were John Burton in the 123-pound class, Mike Crawford in the 157-pound class, and 177-pounder Tom O'Bryon. Steve Place tied his 130-pound match.

Coach Harvey's front-line wrestlers include: 123-John Burton, 130-Steve Place, 137-Don Teschan, 147-Dave Lavine, 157-Mike Crawford, 167-Ben Falk, 177-Tom O'Bryon, 197-Fred Brown. In the next match December 16, the Imp grapplers lost 23-15 at N. C. State. John Burton pinned his man in 2:22 of the first period. Ben Falk pinned

his 167-pound adversary, and Steve Place also contributed five points to the team score. However, Duke's other wrestlers had trouble staying off their backs, and State picked up enough points to win.

Sporting his first Freshman wrestling loss in three years, Coach Harvey decided to add his own clinic and conditioning course to the regular practice. With its new incentive, better conditioning, and more knowledge, the Freshmen plan on going undefeated for the rest of the year. Harvey has reviewed the fundamentals and leads his team through basic, but often overlooked, moves and phases of wrestling. He has put on quickness, balance, and effort.

The only Frosh home wrestling match pits the grapplers against U.N.C. on Saturday, February 13.

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