

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 30

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, February 9, 1965



THE VAULT DOOR to the safe in the Bursar's office was destroyed by an unidentified person who attempted the robbery over the weekend.

Damage To Vault Doors, Safe

Thief Enters Allen Bldg

By LIBBY FALK

Managing Editor

An unidentified person attempted to break into the safe in the Bursar's office in Allen Building, damaging both the vault door and the safe door, it was learned yesterday morning.

Although the vault door was smashed and the safe door damaged extensively, "the job was not completed," stated H. S. Morgan, University Bursar. He added, "He came awfully close."

The attempt occurred sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. yesterday morning.

The burglar apparently entered the office by breaking a window. Although there are two safes in the office, the newer one, which is set in concrete, was not harmed. Morgan stated that no other office equipment was damaged, though some saucers had apparently been used as ashtrays.

Because of similar attempts made in nearby areas, security officers feel that it was "more a professional job," Morgan said. "We hope it was not any of our students or employees," he commented.

As security officers feel another attempt may be made, precautions are being taken to prevent a recurrence, according to Morgan. A new vault door and safe will be installed as soon as possible. The broken window pane had not been replaced as of late yesterday afternoon.

A cashier, who first discovered the damage early yesterday morning, notified the security officers.

Greeks Close Rush, Announce Pledges

"The overall prospects for the fraternity system look very bright," said Interfraternity Council President Phil Lamotte '65 in considering the outcome of the recently concluded fall semester rush.

Speaking simply in terms of numbers, "this was one of the best rushes ever." Fifty per cent (355 of 710) of the freshman class "shook-up" last year and 53 per cent this year (411 of 773). Rush was more successful than the figures indicate because less freshmen participated than usual, Lamotte concluded.

The problem of freshman apathy will be partially solved by the formal open houses to be inaugurated next year, according to Lamotte. He feels that interest will increase as more freshmen are immediately and personally contacted.

With the larger freshman class this year the three per cent increase in "shake-ups" resulted in an overall fraternity membership jump of 60 men. "The fraternity system is growing, increasing both percentage-wise and in absolute numbers," Lamotte concluded. An indication of this growth is the pledge class of one fraternity which has 30 members and is the largest the IFC president can recall.

"Most fraternities were very leashed with rush, the Phi Delt being the only ones who suffered any real losses. This was not due to a lack of effort but to the penalties imposed by the IFC," he stated.

Phi Delt rush chairman Sonny Morris '66 stated that the eight "shake-ups" of his fraternity had decided to wait until the spring semester to pledge as a unit. The IFC limited the fall pledge class to five members as a result of two rush violations.

The following men have accepted bids:

Alpha Tau Omega

Freshmen: Mike Crawford, Larry Davis, Dave Heaton, Fred Henderson, Dave Knapp, John Krizer, Bill McNery, Craig Miller, Jack Neithammer, Bill Stephenson, Buzz Walling, Dave Williams, Fred Wilson, Jr., Young, Fred Zirkle.

Sophomores: Tom Hass, Howie Swagart,

Beta Theta Pi

Freshmen: Gary Anthos, Donald Brown, Richard Glass, Wayne Hardwick, David John, Leo Kenna, William Phillips, Stephen Pico, John Robbins.

Sophomores: Charles Dolout, Wayne Guck-enberger, Barry Holmes, Barry Tarasoff.

Delta Sigma Phi

Freshmen: Dave Bubose, Chris Edgar, Jim Ellett, Keith Forgy, John Gray III, Joe Harris, Wayne Freeman, Mike Robert, Jr., Mike Robinson, Paul Soakes, Bill Tarasuk, Bob Tremlett, Keith Young, Jr.

Sophomores: Seth Lewis, Ervin Powers.

Delta Tau Delta

Freshmen: Ashley Carithers, Corby Condine, Mark Donnell, Mike Eibling, Joe Gocher, Tom Harris, Lou Hunsaker, John Kopchick, Dave Lavinge, Rod Mayo, Bob Miller, Ed Morris, Ed Reefe, Bob Risenfeld, Dave Rags, Gordon Seyler, Don Ulrich,

Hink Walters.

Sophomores: Charlie Carson, Dave Gaunt, Steve Haverick, Bill Heritage, Kenny Page, Don Porter, Ron Schmid, Craig Wellbourne, Steve Woodard.

Kappa Alpha

Freshmen: John Alexander, Robin Bodkin, Fred Brown, Robin Carter, Robert Fay, Robert Foyle, Michael Johnson, Robert Lasky, Julian Ramsey, Peter Rosella, Ronald Ruiz.

Sophomores: Harrison Daniel, Bob Verga, Junior: John McLaugh.

Senior: Rocky Lowe.

Kappa Sigma

Freshmen: Bill Bell, Bill Clifton, Chris Delaney, Jim Eisel, Phil Foss, John Kelley, Steve Nauhy, Christ Scherr, Bill Timmerman, Butch Tredway.

Sophomores: Abe Cox.

Junior: Terry Gilbert.

(Continued on page 5)



The Platters

Mardi Gras Week-End To Bring Singing Groups

Two popular singing groups and various Mardi Gras parties highlight entertainment for the Mardi Gras week-end slated for February 19-20, according to Milt McLean '65, chairman of the week-end committee.

The Platters, "The Great Pretender," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Twilight Time" will perform Friday night of the week-end at 8 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium, sponsored by Major Attractions of Student Union.

Organized in 1955, the Platters won fame with their

recording of "Only You." The group has made five golden records and has appeared in night spots across the United States and around the world.

The Platters have recently added a "dish," singer-actress Barbara Randolph. Miss Randolph has toured with the musical "Finian's Rainbow" and has played in MGM's "Bright Road."

Current Platter recordings include "Harbor Lights" and "Ebb Tide." The group has also recorded album, "Encores of Golden Hits."

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 and may be purchased beginning Monday through Friday on the Main quad on West Campus.

Featured at the IFC dance Saturday night at the Stallion Club will be Martha and the Vandellas.

The Mardi Gras theme will be carried out at individual house and fraternity parties Saturday afternoon of the week-end. A cup will be awarded to the group best displaying its chosen theme.

Stated McLean, "This is an excellent opportunity for fraternities and independents to hold open houses in which the whole campus can participate. With Mardi Gras being celebrated soon in New Orleans, there will be plenty of ideas available."

BIG BROTHER . . .

Maids Use Check List in Dormitories

DORMITORY CHECK LIST

Animals in Room
Beds Unoccupied
Beer Cans in Room
Cooking Utensils and Food
Doors Burned, Cut or Damaged
Door Locks Damaged
Footlockers, Trunks or Boxes
Floor Burned
Lightshade Broken
Personal Belongings Disarranged
Pictures Tacked or Glued on Walls
Plastering Damaged
Refrigerator or Ice Cooler in Room
Signs and Posters in Room
Soiled Clothing on Floor
Soiled Linen on Bed
Transom Damaged
Window Panes Broken
Window Shades Damaged
Whiskey in Room
Unauthorized Furniture and Equipment in Room
Unauthorized Painting in Room

The above items are checked regularly by the maids and any irregularities are submitted to the Maintenance Department which in turn may pass the information to the Dean of Men or the Judicial Board. The Chronicle, on page 4, has asked the Men's Student Government Association to register protests with the Deans and the Maintenance Department.

By FRANK JACOBUS

News Editor

The maids, those invaluable ladies who keep students' rooms livable, do more than just clean rooms. They are also responsible for regularly filling out the Dormitory Check List, which accompanies this article.

The purpose of the List is to see that students fulfill the terms under which they rent rooms. Notice of any damage or irregularities goes through the office of Mr. Frank Bowers, Director of Maintenance and Cleaning, and in the event that damages are not paid or irregularities not corrected, to the Dean's Office and Judicial Board for disciplinary action.

Certain items on the list do not pertain particularly to damage of University property. Mr. Bowers explained that the University has a responsibility to students and their parents in "looking out for the student, his general health and well-being." Animals and cooking in the room do not make for sanitary conditions. Bowers noted that dirty dishes, lack of refrigeration, and unsealed food containers attract insects and roaches and encourage food poisoning.

Bowers said that clothing and personal belongings strewn about prevent the maids from cleaning and that the student should "help keep a tidy environment."

Soiled bed linen dirties the mattress, smells up the dormitory and creates unsanitary conditions. If a student maintains such conditions even after requests to correct them, he is liable to disciplinary action by the Deans.

The regular check by the maids to see if a bed has been occupied "lets us know so we can pass on to other persons, (parents) if a student is on campus, off campus or whatever." Due to the hectic schedule of college students, this item is not rigorously reported, but if a student is missing for a week, his parents should know.

Lewd pictures are forbidden

(Continued on page 5)

. . . IS WATCHING YOU!

Campus Announcements

HOOF 'N' HORN will hold a general meeting Sunday in Page Auditorium. Anyone interested in working on this year's production, which will be announced at the meeting, is invited.

Pi Sigma Alpha will hold the annual **POLITICAL SCIENCE BANQUET** tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Dr. David Finlay will speak on "Students and Politics in Africa." Faculty members, graduate students, and political science majors are invited to attend and reservations may be made in Room 304 Library.

WESLEY PLAYERS will hold trypouts for Sophocles' *Oedipus Tyrannus* Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m., at The Methodist Center. Anyone interested in either acting or technical work is invited to come.

The **DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke Building. Schedules of all events for the semester will be available. Information may also be obtained concerning the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, to be held at the University Saturday. Entry fee tomorrow night is 25c per person.

The Hillel Foundation invites members of the University Community to attend the winter

program of the Rosa B. Weinstein **MEMORIAL LECTURES**. Dr. Lou H. Silberman, Hillel Professor of Jewish Literature and Thought, Vanderbilt University, will speak tomorrow and Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the East Duke Music Room.

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

The Joint **UNC-DUKE PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM** will be held on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 265 Phillips Hall, UNC, Chapel Hill. Professor Rubby Sherr of Princeton will speak on "Isobaric Analog States, Coulomb Energies, and Spectroscopic Factors."

A **BODY CONDITIONING CLASS**, based on ballet exercises, will be held in the Women's Gymnasium 8-9 p.m. starting tonight and continuing for six lessons. The class will be taught by Mrs. Adriana Ciompi and is open to women students, staff, faculty, and faculty wives.

The **POLITICAL SCIENCE GRADUATE SEMINAR** will

meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Room 208 Flowers Building. Dr. Ann Ruth Williams of the Center of International Studies at Princeton will speak on "Charismatic Leadership and Political Change in New States."

The Department of Physiology and Pharmacology will hold a **SEMINAR** Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room M-204 of the University Medical Center. Dr. O. Koelle, University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Synaptic Functions of Acetylcholine and Cholinesterase."

There will be a **PLANT ECOLOGY SEMINAR** Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 144 Biological Sciences Building. Miss Mary Rhoades, graduate student in botany, will speak on "Seed Germination of *Shortia Galacifolia* T. & G under Controlled Conditions."

AUTHENTIC UNIVERSITY STYLES

BILLS MAILED HOME

OR STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Two Fine Stores Downtown & Northgate

The Young Men's Shop

Get the RABBIT HABIT



You Will Love This Rabbit

WASH — DRY — FOLD

For Only **8¢** Per Pound

You pay by the pound, not by the machine.

JACK RABBIT

Laundry and Drycleaners

1103 West Chapel Hill Street

Come One — Come All
We Are Still At It!

Every Wednesday Nite is **STUDENT'S NITE**
"Chicken In The Rough" — .99c



½ Fried Chicken with honey, rolls, butter and gobs of French Fried Potatoes

The Ivy Room

Restaurant and Delicatessen
1004 W. Main St. 'til 11:30 P.M.
Parking In Rear
Phone 681-8257 & 682-9771

Interesting thought for the college man planning his career . . .

Can you name the best-managed companies in America?

Since your training and your opportunity should definitely be better with the better-managed companies this should be an important consideration in your career decision.

Read on. The Presidents' Panel of DUN'S REVIEW selected ten companies as the best managed in America. Among the companies is

PROCTER & GAMBLE

chosen for its outstanding achievements in marketing and merchandising.

Here's more. The Eighth (and most recent) Edition (1961) of the American Institute of Management's "Manual of Excellent Managements" again lists Procter & Gamble as an Excellently Managed Company, as it has every year since 1951. The Eighth Edition also lists Procter & Gamble as "... the outstanding investment opportunity..." within its industry.

PRESIDENTS' PANEL

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT
DUN'S REVIEW
MANAGEMENT
EXCELLENCE
IN BUSINESS
PROCTER & GAMBLE



PROCTER & GAMBLE

Sales Management

Interviewing—February 11 and 12

An Equal Opportunity Employer

In a separate Management Audit, the American Institute of Management reported . . . "We are of the opinion that the Company . . . is eminently entitled to be classified by our standards as the best managed business enterprise in America."

How has Procter & Gamble earned this standing? Here's one reason. The 1962 P&G Annual Report states . . . One of Procter & Gamble's principal strengths . . . its Sales Organization.

"The ultimate success of the Company depends, in an important way, on the skill and resourcefulness which our salesmen bring to the selling job." And further, "Our Sales Managers today are fully aware of their responsibility to find and develop men qualified not only to handle the sales management responsibilities of the future, but also men capable of filling other management positions in the Company."

It adds up to opportunity . . . unexcelled by any other company anywhere. Let's talk about it. Sign up for a P&G Sales Interview.

'The Experiment' Expands Overseas Program

Mrs. Lars T. Carlson, Field Representative for the Experiment in International Living, will be available to talk with students and faculty Tuesday in Room 201 Flowers Building 7-9 p.m., and Room 207A Flowers Building 9-11 p.m.

The Experiment has expanded its projects overseas to improve its service to international education. This summer it offers work camp projects in Argentina, Mexico, Norway, Ghana

and Tanzania; a public health program for medical students in Nigeria; a study of comparative religion in India; teaching programs in Finland, Poland, Japan and the Virgin Islands; social service work in Montreal; a nurse to nursing and medical students program in India; a music program in Germany and a political science project for men in Berlin.

Though the Experiment charges a fee for participation

in all programs, qualified applicants may receive financial assistance in the form of scholarships or non-interest bearing loans. Of the 1,400 participants in the Experiment last year, one-third had some kind of financial aid. 370 of these were college students. Application deadline is March 10, for scholarships applicants, February 15. Student representatives on campus are Sara Moss '66 and Jane Titus '65.

Students Win Party Posts

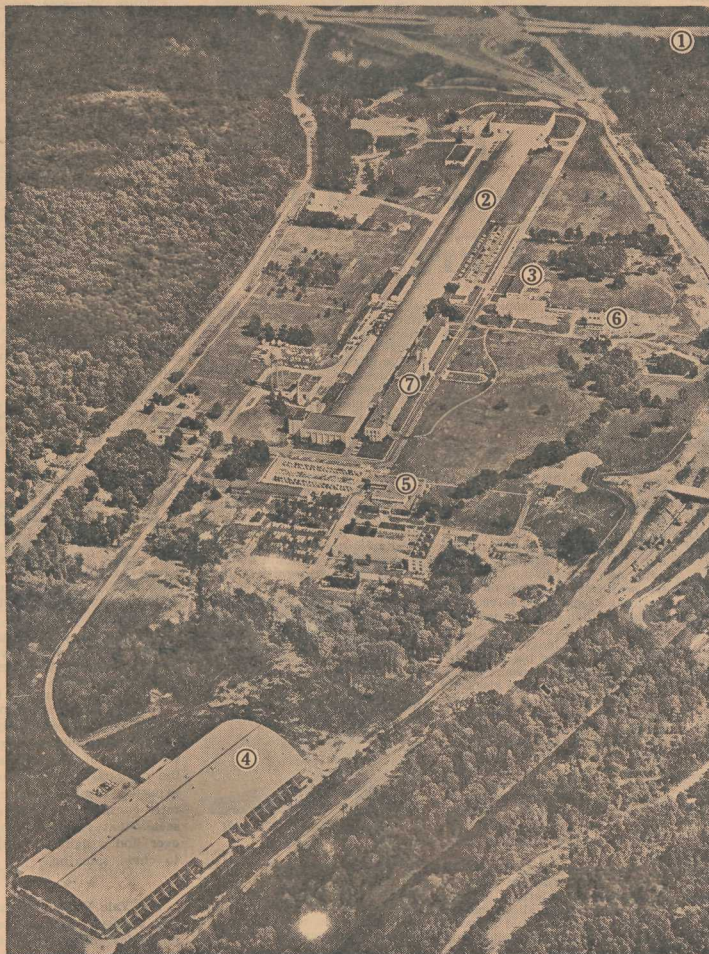
Eight University students attended the State Young Republicans Convention last week end in Charlotte.

The Young Republicans, which is open to anyone under forty, laid out a state platform and heard key speakers, among them Congressman Robert Bowles (Rep.) from Kansas.

Two of the University delegates were elected to office in the college division of the convention. Walter Green '68 was elected Secretary of the College Council and Wendell Eysenbach '67 Coordinator for the Middle East District.

CHRONICLE DEADLINE

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



① The Washington Circumferential Highway allows speedy access to best suburban communities in the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Northern Virginia.

② HYDROMECHANICS LABORATORY facilities include this High-Speed Towing Basin almost 3/5 OF A MILE LONG, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep. This Laboratory is concerned with speed, stability, control and seakeeping qualities of floating or submerged naval designs, and with fundamental naval hydrodynamics.

③ APPLIED MATHEMATICS LABORATORY facilities include the latest, largest computer systems, and feature the LARC, the IBM 7090, and a 1401. This is BuShips' primary computing facility, working on engineering, research logistics, and numerical methods. Work carried on here involves mathematic simulation of the life cycle of nuclear reactors, automatic calculation of ship lines; and applications of computers to management problems.

④ In this giant new Maneuvering and Seakeeping facility, both fixed and free-running models may be tested under any sea-state condition. You may also work with the High-Speed Phenomena Division at Langley Field, Virginia.

⑤ AERODYNAMICS LABORATORY facilities include several wind tunnels—ranging from subsonic through hypersonic at Mach 10—which are used to determine and improve static stability, control and heat transfer characteristics of helicopters, VTOL's, supersonic aircraft, missiles, etc. Air flow studies also involve bomb design, bridge structures, aircraft turbulence when approaching carriers, and other government and private problems.

⑥ The unique STRUCTURAL MECHANICS LABORATORY facilities at Carderock are the new pressure tanks which permit the study, by means of large structural models, of the hull structures for deep diving submarines and deep sea research vehicles to reach all ocean depths. Additional Structural Mechanics Laboratory facilities are scattered throughout the 186 acres, and include a tridimensional Static-Load Frame, a Pentagonal Test Pond, Explosion Pits, and a 600,000-Pound Universal Testing Machine. With these facilities, Laboratory scientists and engineers conduct studies aimed at improving the hull structure and increasing the resistance of the Navy's ships to enemy attack. This requires development of fundamental, theoretical approaches of load and response, and development of engineering solutions based on the increased understanding. A substantial portion of the ship protection research is carried out at the Underwater Explosions Research Division of this Laboratory located at Portsmouth, Virginia.

⑦ The ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION LABORATORY was just established to intensify research and development of ships of improved detection capability, and reduced vibrations and underwater sound output. Fundamental and applied research in hydrodynamics, structural acoustics, mechanical vibrations, and signal processing are supplemented by conduct of acoustic and vibration trials, and development of acoustic and vibration instrumentation.

The OPERATIONS RESEARCH GROUP cannot be pinpointed as easily because it ranges over all the RDT&E activities at The Model Basin—hydrodynamics, structural mechanics, aerodynamics, and applied mathematics. Special applications today are in the fields of naval architecture, ship silencing, ship protection, and weapons effects . . . setting realistic performance goals for ships and submarines in view of probable environmental factors . . . handling special externally-generated projects that tie in with DTMB capabilities . . . and making recommendations to the Technical Director as to improving research methods and orientation.

To staff these five operating Laboratories, we are seeking college graduates with BS, MS, or PhD degrees in Aerospace, Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical or Structural Engineering; in Applied Mechanics, Mathematics, Physics, and Naval Architecture.

**You are high over the Potomac River just 12 miles
from the White House . . . and viewing 186 acres
of extraordinary research activity**

Of course, from this height you can't see much detail, which makes the imposing expanse of the two main buildings all the more intriguing. Perhaps you can guess their functions, but it's also what you can't see (and this is summarized in the adjoining column) that makes the David Taylor Model Basin a completely unique fundamental and applied research organization—and a place you should seriously consider for your career as a professional scientist or engineer. As the Navy's advanced facility for research into submarine, surface ship, aircraft and missile design concepts, the Model Basin can offer the young graduate certain specific opportunities hard to find anywhere else.

1. Reach the \$10,000 to \$12,000 level WITHIN 4 YEARS.
2. Take graduate courses for advance degree with Navy help.
3. Gain diversified RDT & E experience with the best equipment and facilities of their kind.
4. Work on research projects of recognized national importance.
5. Attain recognized professional stature sooner, at which point a number of futures are available.

Watch for the David Taylor Model Basin interviewer when he visits your campus, or contact Mr. S. Di Maria directly for information.

David Taylor Model Basin / U.S. Department of the Navy

Washington, D.C. 20007
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERVIEWS

Representatives from The David Taylor Model Basin will hold On-Campus Interviews

Friday, Feb. 12th

Please contact your College Placement Officer to arrange an appointment.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON
EditorPATRICK B. FOX
Business Manager

The Check List - - Perverted Paternalism

Three years ago a West Dormitory Check List was discovered by a student when the investigator inadvertently left the check list in the room.

At that time there was considerable uproar and indignation over the use of the list. The Director of Maintenance defended the check list as one of the "tools to see that these University regulations are carried out." Mr. Bowers did not feel that the investigations were an invasion of privacy. The controversy died down and it was generally assumed that the use of the check list was discontinued. In any case no one heard of the check list for three years—until last week.

Apparently the check list is still in use, for a check list was again discovered in a dormitory. Talks with several maids revealed that the list is still used in all the dormitories. The maids explained that part of their job is to fill out the check list and then turn it in to the housemother. From there it goes to the Maintenance Department and often to the Dean of Men's office.

Well, we disagree with Mr. Bowers—we feel that the use of the dormitory check list is a definite invasion of privacy. We feel that the whole concept of such a device reeks of prep schools and perverted paternalism.

Half of the items on the dormitory check list should be of no concern to the Maintenance Department nor should they be of concern to the Dean of Men. Whether or not "personal belongings" are "disarranged" or there is "soiled linen on beds" is no business of Mr. Bowers or Dean Cox, or Dean Womble or Douglas Knight.

Cleanliness and tidy habits are desirable—but so are good table manners. Nevertheless, cafeteria employees do not report sloppy eaters to the Deans (or do they?). Neither should maids or maintenance personnel report on personal habits of students in their dormitories.

The Administration has long been concerned with the student's fear of their "Gestapo." Can you really blame us when you have employees checking "soiled linen" and "disarranged personal belongings."

The use of the Dormitory Check List should have been abandoned three years ago (it should never have been used in the first place) but now is the time to get rid of it once and for all.

MSGA should have a long talk with the Maintenance Department and the Dean's office and if this gets them nowhere, perhaps they could go higher.

East Drinking

Happily, work is under way on revising the East Campus drinking regulations. Such an undertaking is a long, ponderous and frustrating task.

There appear to be three possibilities for change—(1) a rule such as West's—no restriction on drinking in the dormitories; (2) allow drinking in the parlors; (3) allow drinking in the public buildings for registered and approved functions.

We, of course, are in favor of all three suggestions but realize that perhaps we are a little avant garde for some of the East Deans and house counselors. Many of them balk at suggestion (2) and even some at (3).

A solution can not be reached without long and serious discussion of the nature of drinking, the desirabilities of a change, and the effects of such a change.

For many people, drinking is morally objectionable—the East Campus committee considering the rules' change must first consider whether these people have a right to enforce their standards on others and limit others by their own rather rigid principles.

The hardest question for the committee to resolve is whether there is a need or desirability for a liberalization of the regulations. Finally, the committee must decide whether the change will have a detrimental effect.

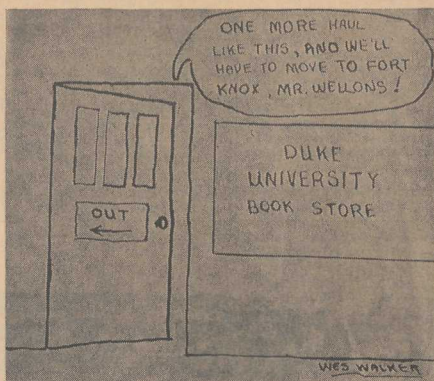
The committee has less than three weeks to resolve these questions. We hope that an open minded, forward looking attitude will prevail.

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.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Virginia Bullock '65; SENIOR EDITOR: Clem Hall '65; MANAGING EDITOR: Jay Crowell '66; LIBRARY EDITOR: Don Manning '66; SENIOR STAFF EDITOR: Joan Buntington '66; FRATERNITY EDITOR: Don Black '66; SPORTS EDITOR: Hank Freund '65; NEWS EDITOR: Dave Rikeland '67; Frank Jacobus '67; Hugh McQuillan '67; Maureen Van Dyke '66; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: James Powell '67; Ted Schweitzer '67; CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Sue Latimer '65, Eric Schultz '65.

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Bruce Caruthers '66; ASSISTANT MANAGER: Bill Ackerman '67; CIRCULATION: Herb Schloderberg '67; CO-ED BUSINESS MANAGER: Ann Williams '65.

Break The Bank



By Craig Worthington

The Courage To Be In A Fraternity

A big problem looms ahead for thinking pledges who have assumed that they left doubt and indecision behind them when they donned their pledge pin, for shortly they must grapple with an even more crucial and startling question: "What should be the nature of my fraternity experience?"

For the average composed freshman (still in the first week of pledging), this may seem to be a rather simple and innocuous question. By now, no doubt, the crucial problems of Saturday night cabin parties, Sunday open houses, the pledge meetings, Tuesday dinners, study halls, and those bi-monthly dinner seminars (in honor of Allen Building) seem to be solved; the pledge trainer has outlined concisely what it means to be a brother in the lodge; what possibly could be the big problem? The big problem, it seems to me, is simply that a pledge risks his individuality, and even his integrity, if he fails to examine carefully his own ideas about the nature of the personal experience which he expects from the university, and the place which a fraternity experience can and should have in his larger university experience. Parties, study halls, and seminars have little relevance to these problems.

The pledging experience, the common initiation, the bonds of brotherhood, fraternity experience, and continued association are factors which weld a fraternity into a closely knit group. These very bonds, however, are the source of one of the real problems which fraternities face: it becomes all, too easy for brothers to give their primary allegiance to their fraternity, rather than to the university and to themselves, where they belong.

A healthy fraternity experience keeps foremost in sight the purposes and the nature of a university experience. Obviously fraternities have a definite place in a university experience (or they would not remain here), but incorporating them into this experience is not for me as simple a thing as approving of dinner speakers and seminars, and frowning on beer blasts and cabin parties. It is not so much in actions, as in attitudes, that a fraternity risks failing in its responsibility to its members and to its university.

A crucial part of the fraternity's responsibility, and of the understanding which each pledge should reach in considering the nature of his fraternity experience, is that of growing in character and attitude to the point where diversity becomes accepted and admired, especially the diversity which comes from

each individual's pursuing to the fullest the possibilities which the university has for him. No pledge should ever be forced to decide whether his fraternity, or his university, experience should take precedence over his time and energies.

Pledges, it is agreed, have a rather delicate and sensitive position from which to help shape the nature of their fraternity experience. As pledges, they can be expected to accept much that is told them without seriously considering all sides of crucial questions. As students in a university, however, they should be expected to evaluate their reactions to a fraternity experi-



CRAIG WORTHINGTON

ence in the light of their expectations for their university experience, not rejecting or accepting according to rigid, preconceived standards, but rather with a flexible respect and tolerance for diversity which will enable each pledge to encourage each brother, each pledge brother, as well as himself to develop into his true self, through, rather than at the expense of his fraternity experience. A fraternity can be only strengthened by brothers and pledges who have the courage to be.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

An open letter to Duke University men . . . and others lacking in initiative or imagination: Are you dating more but enjoying it less? We are too, and the prospect of seven more semesters of comb parties every week end is frightening. Suggestions? Take a girl: on a picnic riding to a play or musical to hear a concert to a cocktail (not combo) party for a Sunday drive in the country rifle-shooting to a museum (Raleigh) out to dinner—then dancing

Quote Of The Week

Language professor to student just before exams: "I have an exam here that you can't possibly pass—but even if you make an 'A', you're getting a 'D' in the course." The student made a "D" in the course and, unlike the others in the class, was not informed of his grade on the term paper or on the final.

Every Campus Has Problems

Prudish elements prevail at the University of Rochester, as the IFC there recently passed a resolution which "specifically prohibits sexual intercourse in any fraternity house or (non-house) lounge."

Though not wanting to "legislate morality," the IFC passed the measure it said, because of "possible injury to reputations." Another clue was provided by the student paper, the *Campus Times*, which said the rule was an attempt to meet the demands of the deans for uniform social standards throughout the campus. (We assume this means they have also recently banned such activities in the dorms and in the classrooms.)

These "uniform social standards," though, have met with mixed reaction among the students, who call them "bed room rules," and one typically avant garde Rochester man was heard to remark, "If you take a girl in your room, you should be able to entertain her any way you see fit." —The Cavalier Daily, U. Va.

It's getting so that smoking in school is being looked upon with more disfavor than praying in school, as several colleges have banned cigarette sales on school property, since the release of the infamous Surgeon General's report on smoking and lung cancer.

The University of Kansas was first to take the move, when it removed vending machines from the student union only a few days after the report was issued.

The University of Minnesota tried a novel approach by halting the distribution of matches with packs of cigarettes sold on the campus. The idea had unexpected results though: cigarette consumption increased. It seems that since no one could ever find a light, they all took to chain smoking.

The Yale University Corporation approved extended visiting hours for college students. Under the new rules women visitors are allowed in the college rooms of Yale students from Monday through Thursday from noon to 7 p.m., in addition to the usual Friday and Saturday hours of 11 a.m. to midnight (1:15 a.m. on special occasions).

swimming in the W. C. pool to play tennis bowling on a "wine and cheese" hike to play miniature golf bicycle riding in the spring to play pool to a card game with a small group exploring other campuses in the area to a place where you can just sit around listening to records and talking for a walk and take the girl who "has to study" to the library. Freshman girls who are tired of the same old thing

Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from page 1)
Lambda Chi Alpha
 Freshmen: John Barry, John Bessier, Dave Brown, Bob Cooper, Scott Cross, Doug Duncanson, Gus Dunnigan, Dan Frazier, Jack Harris, Jim Hearn, John Helge, Dave Henderson, Gordon Jenkins, Steve Kahl, John McDonald, Danny May, Randy May, Ken Pignone, Kingston Smith.
 Sophomores: Mac Anderson, Joe Durrett, Bo Garrett, Jack Lapointe, Joe Poe, Paul Stames, Jerry Wilkinson.

Phi Kappa Psi
 Freshmen: John Choute, Tom Gunn, Tom Horenstein, Rich Lundholm, Tom Mozer, John Nichols, Mark Root, Jim Trail, Max Weynick, Frank White.
 Sophomores: John Cise.

Phi Kappa Sigma
 Freshmen: Phillip Bendick, Winfred Deal, Robert Fritz, Raymond Eason, Randall Miller, William Simons, Frank Sizemore, Thomas Tarr, John Thompson, Edward Virgin, James Warner, Richard Warren, David Watkins, Ronald Wendelin, Allen Wyatt.
Pi Kappa Alpha
 Freshmen: Dick Arthur, Bill Ashford, Steve Benz, Larkin Chenualt, Bob French, Tom Hearn, Steve Golden, Fred Griffin, Bob Gruber, Marshall Korschum, Sonny Mathews, Kit Schull, Doug Ward, Tex Wood.
 Sophomores: Rob Fisher, Shelton Hopkins, Junior: Gordon Burns.

Pi Kappa Phi
 Freshmen: Howard Beasley, Tom Davenport, John Dingle, George Fields, Don Guraso, Mark Henry, Paul Johnson, Greg Jones, Bill McHugh, Reed McRoberts, Sandy Roberts, Robert Menard, Robert Newton, James Reed, Rick Samson, Gerald Severn, Pierre Stevens, Robert Sumner, Steve Sapp, John Wickham, Jack Willerson.
 Sophomores: Tom Coggin, Bill Painter, Raleigh Shoemaker.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Freshmen: Michael Dilgo, Robert Fay, Theodore Filigno, Richard Kaylor, John Hall, John Hayes, David Holloway, Kenneth Huges, Robert Johnson, John Johnson, John McSpadden, Randall Michael, Peter Stutler, William Waterfield, Glenn Wright.
 Sophomores: Worth Boone, Kenneth McGary, Michael Rusa.

Sigma Chi
 Freshmen: John Algerin, Lewis Campbell, Robert Cook, Joseph Gardner, Robert Henry, David Juhawsky, Jeffrey Mitchell, Robert Mumma, Robert Running, Scott Watson.

Check List

(Continued from page 1)
 because they would offend the women who work in the building. Street signs are illegal because they would have been stolen, a missing street sign in town might cause a death. The student has a responsibility to the community as much as to himself.

A similar check list exists for East Campus, but it is not as important because of the policing activities of the House Councils and House Counselors. Bowers emphasized that maids do not go in closed closets, drawers or bureaus in search of liquor, cooking utensils or food.

William Serravetta, Phillip Sneed, Charles Vann Sweet, John Willis.
 Sophomores: Thomas Barry, Thomas Craine.
 Junior: Andrew Lucas.

Sigma Nu
 Freshmen: Peter Chickes, Anthony Connor, Paul Cline, Wilson Drake, Joe Elmendorf, Michael Rick, David Forth, Craig Fraser, McNeill Gibson, Hal Kammerer, John Kundzin, Joseph Lesene, Robert Levine, Robert Margulies, Jay Messer, John Miller, Luther Milloway, Allen Parrot, William Phelps, Robert Roth, Kenneth Rutherford, Richard Stein, Susan Stoker, Gary Stubbs, John Tauman, Robert Waldman, James Waldo, Charles Williams, Jeffrey Wilson, Erwin Workman.
 Sophomores: Britt Miller.

Tau Epsilon Phi
 Freshmen: David Cohen, Howard Nason, Robert Seidel, Barry Sharoff, Stuart Shorenstein, Paul Winters, David Wollasey, Jerome Saks.
 Sophomores: David Will.

Theta Chi
 Freshmen: Jim Arkins, Bob Bond, John Bond, Robin Burr, Ed Carter, Bruce Conner, Charlie Cooper, Fred Daugherty, John Donley, Jim Ewing, Phil Fox, Jack Galewski, Chad Goff, Harry Hartley, Don Herbers, Joe Hitchman, Buzz Hodgins, Ed Kneisel, David Patrick, Max Pearson, Ron Peterson, Mike Shahan, Dale Silvinski, Alex Smythers, Kip Warlick, Keith Williams.
 Sophomores: Steve Tice.

Zeta Beta Tau
 Freshmen: Kenneth Adler, Stephen Aronoff, Frederick Berger, Richard Berney, Irvin Cohen, Nick Davis, Mark Gitterstein, Harvey Goldman, Donald Goodkin, Alan Gradman, Arnold Katz, David Knepler, Michael Kousner, Joe Rudberg, Robert Simon, Mark Speizer, Daniel Strick, Carl Tobias, Bruce Warhoff.
 Sophomores: Alan Barmann, Jory Braun, Michael Hale, Hyman Rubin, Stephen Schorr.

Art Exhibit To Open

The Educational Affairs Committee of the Woman's Student Government Association will sponsor a student art show February 22-26.

The show is open to all undergraduates. Those interested in entering the show should turn in their entries February 20-21. \$85 in prizes will be awarded for paintings, drawings, etchings and sculpture. Although prizes will not be given for such things as enamel jewelry and mobiles, such art forms are encouraged to be displayed.

A guest speaker, to be announced later, will judge the entries.

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



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

For Freshmen On East

Judi Board, Deans Extend House Closing Hours

House Closing hours will be extended to midnight on week ends for freshmen this spring semester. Judi Board, the House Counselors, and the Woman's College Deans have approved the change for this one semester as an experiment to study the feasibility of having midnight as regular closing for second semester freshmen.

In giving reasons for the change, Linda Orr '65, chairman of the Judi Board, stated,

"Judicial Board Believes that there is adequate reason for extending House Closing Hours, although the recommendation specifically eliminated first semester freshmen from such consideration."

"First semester Freshmen need a period in which to develop stable patterns of sleep, study, and recreation. The Woman's College Judicial Board was of the opinion that the 10:30 p.m. House Closing Hour for second semester freshmen has become

an extended study break which prevents long-term concentration and which occasions the freshmen's return to studies at later hours of the night."

"Freshmen illness rates, academic averages, and other adjustments will be observed during the spring semester."

The extension in hours coordinates with the extension of the closing of the Woman's College Library until 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

Our Average Student Reads 4.7 Times Faster Than His Starting Speed

With Equal Or Better Comprehension
 The internationally famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics Institute
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF THIS UNIQUE METHOD

- Where you will:
- See an amazing documented film about Reading Dynamics.
 - Learn how Reading Dynamics can help you to faster reading, Improved comprehension, greater retention.
- See a demonstration by Mike Balog, local student, Tues. Feb. 9 or Wed. Feb. 10.

HOW DID IT START?

Eighteen years ago Mrs. Wood made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward her masters degree, she handed a term paper to professor and watched him read the 80 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension.

Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read from 1,500 to 6,000 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of testing, you can benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Results have been reported in Time, Newsweek, Business Week, and Esquire. Demonstrators have appeared on television with Jack Paar, Garry Moore, and Art Linkletter.

Describing Reading Dynamics' impact on some of our nation's legislators, Time said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

Senator Proxmire, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."

Senator Symington, Missouri: "I can read most material at speeds above 3000 W.P.M. and technical material in the 2000 W.P.M. range."

Ben H. Willingham, President of Genesco: "I feel reasonably confident that almost any company that would encourage its executive group to put forth the time and effort necessary to apply this improvement in reading skill would find the results quite worthwhile."

Rev. Carl Brooks, a local student from Sophia, N. C., started the course reading 340 WPM with 68 per cent comprehension and finished reading 1400 WPM with 98 per cent comprehension. At one time, he read nearly 2,000 WPM with good comprehension. He reports "I feel that this course is a major factor in combating the overwhelming feeling of frustration in the face of the mountains of printed matter. The value of this course to any one who reads—which should be almost everyone—cannot be overestimated."

HOW IS IT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER COURSES?

No machines are used. You learn, instead, to use your hand as a pacer—a tool you always have with you.

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,500 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

GUARANTEE

We will guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student by AT LEAST 3 times with equal or better comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition of any student who does not obtain at least a tripling in his reading efficiency as measured by the beginning and ending tests. This refund is conditioned upon the student's having attended all of the required classes or having made no missed sessions.

must have practiced the required number of hours, following the assignments as outlined by the teacher. The average student may expect a 5 times increase in reading speed, and an improvement in comprehension and recall. Any student who must withdraw from the course for any reason may re-enter any subsequent courses at any future time, at no additional cost.

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

IN GREENSBORO
 Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 8:00 P.M.
 Monday, Feb. 15 at 6:00 P.M.
 READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE
 1412 Westover Terrace

IN DURHAM
 Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 8:00 P.M.
 Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 6:00 P.M.
 DURHAM HIGH SCHOOL
 Duke Street

10-WEEK COURSES BEGIN ...

IN GREENSBORO MONDAY, FEB. 15 AT 7:30 P.M.
 IN DURHAM TUESDAY, FEB. 16 AT 7:30 P.M.
 (REGISTRATION WILL BEGIN AT 7 P.M.)
 READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE
 1412 Westover Terrace, Greensboro • Dial 274-4273

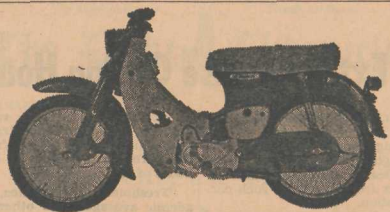
Mid-Winter Clearance SALE

SAVE 25% - 50%

Substantial Reductions on suits, Sport Jackets, Slacks, Outerwear, Sweaters, etc.

Don't Miss This Opportunity To Save

The Young Men's Shop
 Downtown and Northgate Shopping Center



Honda
\$245

Cash Delivered Price

OPEN ROAD, INC.

117—119 Morgan St. Durham
Phone 681-6116

Factory Authorized Honda Dealer
Sales — Service — Parts

Rentals Available

Open 10 A.M. — 9 P.M. Monday—Saturday
Open 1 P.M. — 9 P.M. On Sunday

Career Opportunity

UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

VENEREAL DISEASE BRANCH—COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CENTER

We are going to eradicate syphilis in the United States. We need people who want immediate job involvement, interesting work, an outlet for creative ideas, and an excellent opportunity for advancement. We want to talk with above average senior students who are majoring in the following academic fields:

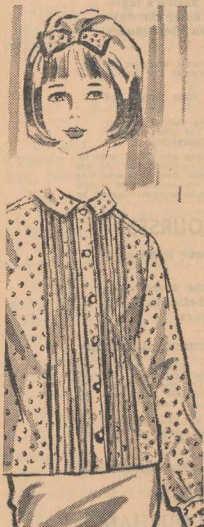
BIOLOGY	HUMANITIES	POLITICAL SCIENCE
ENGLISH	LANGUAGES	SOCIAL SCIENCES
JOURNALISM	PHILOSOPHY	PSYCHOLOGY
ECONOMICS	PUBLIC HEALTH	SOCIOLOGY
HISTORY	PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	MATHEMATICS

For additional information, please contact:

Mr. William J. White
Public Health Advisor
93 Worth Street
New York, New York

AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Look To
STEWART'S
For Your
College
FASHIONS



TUCKED
DOTTED
SWISS BLOUSE
\$5.98

Stewart's

**You owe it
to yourself
to find out what
the Bell System
can offer you!**

We're a vigorous business in a booming field—communications.

Our choice of jobs is vast and varied. Each has particular requirements for excellence.

We need good people for management because of our policy of promoting from within. You move up at your own speed as demonstrated by your individual performance.

Promotions naturally go to those who can successfully run their jobs with minimum assistance, deal effectively with people, handle tough and unfamiliar assignments—people who can produce.

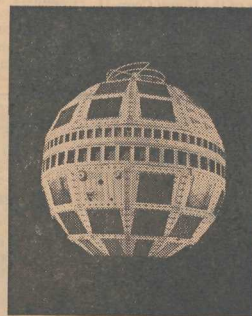
We want to meet those who have done well and who expect to keep on doing well. You owe it to yourself to find out what kind of a rewarding business or engineering career the Bell System can offer you. Our recruiting team will be on your campus soon, so make an interview appointment now at your Placement Office.

The Bell System companies—where people find solutions to exciting problems—are equal opportunity employers.



BELL SYSTEM

American Telephone and Telegraph Co.
and Associated Companies



We work in space...
to provide the world's
finest communications

Accent On The Contemporary

Annual Music Conference Set

By NANCY McMORMICK
The University's Fourth Annual Music Conference, held this weekend and next weekend, will emphasize "contemporary dimensions in music," according to Allan H. Bone, chairman of the University's Department of Music, and director of the conference sessions.

Sponsored by the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation in conjunction with the Music Department, the conference brings the North Carolina Association of Music Administrators to the University for a program which this weekend includes Lukas Foss and his quartet, the Pasquier Trio and the Boris Goldovsky Opera Theatre presentation of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale."

The weekend will begin Thursday night with the Lukas Foss Quartet's concert at 8:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Mr. Foss, pianist, composer and conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, is noted for his ability to improvise. One of his works, "Echol," will be featured at the concert.

Besides "Echol," the concert will feature three small pieces (Opus 11) for 'cello and piano by the Austrian composer Anton von Webern; four pieces for clarinet and piano by another Schoenberg pupil, Alban Berg; and a group of improvisations for clarinet, 'cello, and percussion.

Lukas Foss, members of his quartet, Richard Duffalo, clarinetist; Howard Coif, 'cellist; John Bergamo, percussionist; and Iain Hamilton, the University's composer-in-residence, will hold open discussion on the art of free improvisation at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Asbury Building, East Campus.

Friday night the Student Union Fine Arts Committee will present the Boris Goldovsky Opera Theatre's production of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale." The production of the comic opera features the use of English lyrics.

The Pasquier Trio, appearing in the East Duke Music Room at 8:15 p.m. Saturday night, will complete the program of events for this weekend. The three

French brothers, well-known for their performance of chamber music, return for their ninth concert at the University.

The Pasquier program will include three Trios. (Opus 3) by J. B. Bréval; Trio (Opus 77b) by Max Reger; Trio (dedicated to the Pasquier Trio) by B. Martin; and Trio in B flat major by Schubert. The program is sponsored by the Chamber Arts Society.

Members of the Trio are Jean Pasquier, violin; Pierre Pasquier, Viola; and Etienne Pasquier, 'cello.

The following week end will feature Milton Babbitt, an expert in the field of electronically produced music. Babbitt, a composer and theorist, will lecture Friday, February 19 and will participate in a discussion with Professor Hamilton Thursday, February 18. The outstanding young British pianist, John Ogdon, will also appear the 18th, at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The University Community is invited to all parts of the week-ends.

Student Concern Begins Drive, Aims To Support 5 Agencies

Why give? Why be concerned? Why are 112 girls giving their time and energy? These are questions Woman's College students will be asking themselves during their Student Concern drive this week. Student Concern is the East Campus equivalent of West's Campus Chest. It seeks not only to support worthy agencies, but also to allow students to learn and experience the meaning of giving.

This year 5 agencies are to be recipients of the drive. On the local level, there is Edgemont Community Center. Project Nicaragua, another University-sponsored and staffed venture, is also to be a recipient. WSGA's International Student Committee, which provides scholarship aid for foreign students here, will also receive a share. This year room and board on East Campus were provided or Rosine Koningsberger '65, a student from the Netherlands. The fourth recipient is the Ra-

leigh-Durham chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. The University has been involved in research for a more effective treatment of this serious chronic disease of infancy and childhood. World University Service is the other organization slated to benefit from the drive. Totally sponsored and supported by students through fund-raising campaigns such as Student Concern, W.S.U. is an organization of mutual aid for university communities, concerning itself with such things as educational materials and student health in 48 countries.

Why do we give? Because we are concerned—because we as students are becoming increasingly aware of the needs of others. Student Concern provides an opportunity for constructive expression of this awareness and concern.

Editor's note: The foregoing article was submitted by the Student Concern Committee and run verbatim at their request.

A career for exceptional men

... Some notes about you, about us, and the advertising business

About you. If you are the man we seek, you have an insatiable curiosity about people and the world around you.

You're alert and responsive to new ideas, new ways of doing things. You like to take on new problems . . . you see them as opportunities.

You dig deep into the *why* of things. And the best answers you can come up with today are never good enough for you tomorrow.

You're an individualist. Yet you thrive on team spirit.

You have conviction about freedom of choice, consistent with the rights of others.

You're the kind of man who could be successful in business for himself, but you see the greater challenge implicit in today's major enterprises.

About us. The J. Walter Thompson Company was formed 100 years ago and has long been one of the world's largest advertising firms. Its stock is owned by more than five hundred active staff members.

We help over 500 companies in the United States and abroad sell thousands of products and services to hundreds of millions of people. Last year alone, we were responsible for the advertising investment of close to a half-billion dollars.

There are over 7,000 people working with Thompson around the world. Their backgrounds range far and wide. And so do their assignments, which include account representation, writing, art, broadcasting, market research, media buying, international business, marketing and merchandising, public relations, accounting, music and styling.

In our experience, superior individuals from every graduate and undergraduate educational discipline find successful careers in a major agency such as the Thompson Company. Staff members in our New York Office alone represent nearly three hundred colleges and universities here and abroad.

Your career with us. You may be surprised to learn that while an advertising company must have artistically creative people, it depends just as much on people who are imaginative and inventive in other ways.

Our business is selling. Communicating through the written and spoken word is *how* we sell. You must possess the ability to speak and write well so your ideas may be shared and understood.

We are looking for the kind of men who wish and are able to assume substantial responsibility early in their business lives. To such men we offer a remarkable chance to grow and develop—one seldom found in any firm.

Previous advertising experience is not required. Basically, our interest is in the nature of a person rather than in his specialized knowledge and abilities.

We offer you no standard starting salary, no cut-and-dried training program. Beginning salaries are individually considered and compare favorably to those of other national firms. We help you tailor your own development program, based on *your* interests, *your* abilities, *your* goals. Your program will differ from other men's programs just as you differ from other men.

When you join us you will work side by side with experienced advertising men. Your growth will be based on your own initiative, your own development. There are no age or seniority requirements to limit the responsibility you can earn.

We encourage you to follow your curiosity into *all* phases of advertising, because we want you to become a well-rounded practitioner as rapidly as possible. Experienced advertising men are eager to coach you individually in your efforts to develop your capabilities. Additionally, you are free to delve into every nook and cranny of advertising through our annual series of professional seminars, workshops and classes. You learn from men who are experts in their fields.

About men who join us. A remarkable number of college men who have joined us in the past decade have remained with us and are enjoying varied, exciting careers.

Because of our emphasis on early growth, relatively young men commonly handle major responsibilities in many phases of our business—both in this country and abroad.

All initial assignments are in New York City, Chicago or Detroit; but we have many other offices in the United States and throughout the world; and if you are interested, you may request a transfer later on.

If you wish to be a candidate, you must graduate in 1965 and be able to join us by June of 1966. You may obtain further information at the placement office. Please check there regarding the possibility of a personal interview. We shall be on campus March 3.

J. Walter Thompson Company

New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Washington, D. C., Miami, Montreal, Toronto, Mexico City, San Juan, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Montevideo, São Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Porto Alegre, Recife, Belo Horizonte, Santiago (Chile), Lima, London, Paris, Antwerp, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Milan, Vienna, Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban, Port Elizabeth, Salisbury (Southern Rhodesia), Bombay, Calcutta, New Delhi, Madras, Karachi, Colombo (Ceylon), Sydney, Melbourne, Tokyo, Osaka, Manila.

Devils Host Pack, U.Va. In Final Home Contests

The high-flying, high scoring Duke Blue Devils conclude their home schedule for the 1964-65 season this week with games to-night and Thursday night against North Carolina State and Virginia. The Wolfpack and the Cavaliers represent different ends of the league standings, but both games promise to be exciting contests.

Coach Press Maravich's Wolfpack sport a 7-2 record in league competition, and an overall 13-2 mark, the same as the Blue Devils'. Duke's ACC slate stands at 7-1. Duke inflicted the only loss the Raleigh team has suffered since Maravich took over the reins for ailing Ev Case early this season in the 84-74 win last week.

North Carolina State is led by 6'6" Larry Lakins, the "now I'm in school, now I'm not man." Lakins, the oldest player in the league at the ripe age of 26, is also one of the strongest and best. Lakins is one of the top rebounders and scorers in the ACC. Teaming with the ex-Marine on the front line will be Pete Coker and Jerry Moore. Coker is a 6'5" transfer student from Dartmouth, and Moore is a sophomore. Coker is by far the best of the pair. He is a rugged rebounder and one of the most accurate shooters in the nation.

Manning the back court for the towel - chewing Maravich will be juniors Tommy Mattocks and Billy Moffitt. Mattocks, at 6'2" is more of a scoring threat than his 5'11" running-mate.

U. Va. here Thursday

The Virginia Cavaliers invade the friendly confines of the Duke Indoor Stadium on Thursday evening. The Cavaliers were disposed of earlier in the year by the Blue Devils 104-91. That game, played in Charlottesville as Christmas vacation was beginning, found Bob Varga ripping the cords for 32 points, as Vacek and Marin backed him up with 25 and 24 respectively.

Virginia's basketball fortunes are as dim as ever this season. With a 1-7 ACC record, the Cavaliers are on the bottom rung of the league ladder. Virginia has fared well enough outside the conference, however, sporting a 4-4 non-loop mark to bring

their overall record to 5-11. Virginia is led by Mac Caldwell, 6'6" forward who averaged over 15 points per contest last year. In the first Duke-U.Va. meeting this year, Caldwell led all scorers by pumping in 35 points. The other half of Virginia's inside-outside combination is sophomore guard Jim Connelly, a 6'3" sharpshooter. Connelly swished the cords for 19 in the Duke win in December. The remainder of the Virginia team is not up to the standard of the first two players mentioned. Jerry Sanders, Ken Goble and Teed Waffle divide the other two frontline positions among

themselves. Bernie Meyer and Dale Hilsmer split backcourt duties with the highscoring Connelly.

Help Wanted

Anyone interested in trying out for sports editor next year should contact me immediately. No previous experience on the Chronicle is necessary. Year in school makes no difference. Only an interest and willingness to work is needed. Please contact me at the Chronicle office, 308 Flowers, if you are interested. Hank Freund Chronicle Sports Editor

Duke Fencers 8-0 Win Tournament

Duke and North Carolina survived a two-day fencing tournament, which began Friday night at Durham and concluded Saturday in Woollen Gym, with identical 4-0 records.

Duke's fencing team edged VMI 14-13 and notched a 18-9 triumph over Clemson in the Friday action. Against VMI, Duke's John Bunin and Greg Perett took two victories apiece in saber. Shian-Tai Tuan was a two time winner in foil. Jim Fowler and Alfred Moretz each won a pair of epee matches.

Dudley Houghton was unbeaten in three saber matches against Clemson. Bunin and Perett came through with two wins apiece without losing a saber match. Shian-Tai Tuan and Doug Simmons were both 2-0 in foil. Fowler and Don Lignon each took a pair in epee.

On Saturday the Devils ran their season record to 8-0 by trouncing the Citadel 19-3 and edging Georgia Tech 14-13. It took a last bout foil victory by Doug Simmons to break a 13 all tie and give Duke its squeaker over Georgia Tech. The Blue Devils' saber men proved the backbone of the team, however, as they were 8-1 against the Citadel and 7-2 against Tech. Greg Perett (5-0) and Dick Mikesell (4-0) were undefeated in saber. Shian-Tai Tuan and Simmons each finished 4-1 in foil. Jim Fowler in epee and Dudley Houghton in saber compiled 4-2 records.

Team scores for the two days were: Duke 4-0, North Carolina 4-0, VMI 4-2, Georgia Tech 2-3, Clemson 1-4, The Citadel 0-5, and N. C. State 0-1.

Frosh Basketball

The Blue Imps, 10-1 on the year, get a chance to gain revenge for their only defeat of the season tonight when the Duke frosh collide with the freshmen of North Carolina State in a 6:15 preliminary contest to the varsity struggle between the two institutions. The State frosh defeated Coach Daly's forces last Wednesday in a meeting at Raleigh.

On Thursday the Blue Imps meet the Tar Babies from UNC. In an earlier meeting Duke knocked off Larry Miller and company 100-90. This game, too, will be a 6:15 affair preceding the Duke-N.Va. game.

ACC Standings

	con.	all games		
	w	l	w	l
Duke	7	1	13	2
N. C. State	7	2	13	2
Maryland	6	4	10	7
Wake Forest	5	4	9	10
UNC	4	4	9	8
Clemson	2	6	6	9
S. Car.	2	6	5	9
Virginia	1	7	7	11

Style Notes



LEVI'S TRIMCUTS

New! Sta-prest Levi's in good-looking dacron-cotton poplin. Olive, grey-green, black and blue-gray . . . 6.98

van Straaten's

118 W. Main-113 W. Parrish



Senior reserve guard, Ron Herberst

KA's Sweeping IM Basketball With Four Undefeated Teams

At the midway point in Intramural Basketball, nineteen of the original 31 teams still remain undefeated. Of these undefeated teams, four are from the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, which, as an organization, has compiled an overall record of 13-0. The remainder of the undefeated teams consist of seven fraternities, three freshmen houses, two Law School teams, and the Forestry, English, and Green Street teams. Each of the twelve leagues contains at least one of these undefeated clubs.

The "A" Division which represents the better teams on campus has Sigma Alpha Epsilon (A) (4-0) and Sigma Chi (A) (4-0) tied in the first league while Law (A) (3-0) and Kappa Alpha (A) (4-0) have sole possession of first place in the second and third leagues respectively.

Play resumed yesterday and is expected to last until the end of February. Intramural Managers are requested to turn in their Volleyball rosters by February 24 so that intramural competition in that sport can begin by March 1.

The list of undefeated teams and their respective leagues follows.

- A-1
- SAE (A) 4-0
- SX (A) 4-0
- A-2
- Law (A) 3-0
- A-3
- KA (A) 4-0
- B-1
- P (A) 4-0
- Delta Sig (B) 4-0
- B-2
- English 4-0
- SN (A) 3-0
- B-3
- Law (C) 5-0
- KS (A) 4-0
- B-4
- KA (B) 4-0
- C-1
- Phi Delt (C) 3-0
- C-2
- FF-N (A) 3-0
- KA (C) 3-0
- Forestry 3-0
- C-3
- Phi Kap (B) 3-0
- D-1
- Green Street 4-0
- D-2
- K (B) 3-0
- KA (D) 2-0

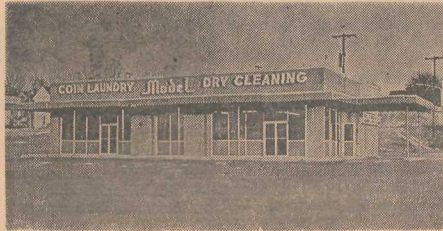
CHRONICLE DEADLINE

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

- ★ 1 HOUR DRY CLEANING
- ★ COIN DRY CLEANING
- ★ COIN LAUNDRY

Conveniently Located To Duke
AT
Lakewood Shopping Center

Model
ONE
Hour
CLEANERS



Model
ONE
Hour
CLEANERS

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY