

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, February 23, 1965

## Spengler, Cartter Tonight

# Symposium Climax

By DON MANNING  
Assistant to the Editor

Tonight's climax to the Student Union Symposium, "The South in Continuity and Change," will feature addresses by Dr. Joseph J. Spengler and Dr. Allan M. Cartter, as well as a panel discussion which will be directed at evaluating the thoughts and ideas presented in the course of the Symposium.

The evening's program begins at 7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium, when Dr. Spengler speaks on "Economic Trends in the Changing South." Spengler, James B. Duke Professor of Economics, is the President of the American Economic Association and serves

as a U.S. government consultant on economic matters. Cartter, following Spengler's address, Dr. Cartter will speak on "The Role of Education in the Changing South." Cartter, former economics professor and Dean of the Graduate School at the University, is now the Vice President of the American Council on Education in Washington. He is currently engaged in a major research project on the changing character of American Universities.

Rankin To Moderate  
Drs. Cartter and Spengler will participate in the panel discussion, along with two previous Symposium speakers, Dr. Allan P. Sandler, associate professor of political science at the University, and Dr. Edgar T. Thompson, professor of sociology at the University. Dr. Robert S. Rankin, a University professor of political science and a member of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, will serve as moderator for the discussion.

The panel discussion will center upon audience participation. Observations, questions and criticisms of all six Symposium addresses will be "fair play." The time element curbed questions from the floor on Sunday night when University President Dr. Douglas M. Knight spoke on "Tradition, Freedom, Anarchy: The South and the American Dilemma," and Dr. Thompson dealt with the topic "Social Change and Race Relations."

Knight Presents Dilemma  
In his keynote address, Dr. Knight pointed to the contrasting relationship between tradition and freedom, a rigid system of responsibility versus the un-ordered anarchy of the self-contained individual. He then crystalized the contrast between the South's sense of common loyalties and intimate community to its respect for individualism and anti-legalism. Thus arises the dilemma of the South

the poorly understood yet ever-present racial problem. Dr. Knight indicated the South's problem is only a microcosm of an entire world striving for civilized order, and that the South should not separate itself but seek a sense of involvement as it strives to cope with its dilemma. Dr. Thompson concentrated more specifically upon race relations in his talk. He suggested that the Negro is too often brought on the stage as an object of prejudice or compassion, rather than as an ordinary man. Dr. Thompson emphasized that neither of the extremes of the race question is desirable. He admires the Negro in his great quest for equality and at the same time sympathizes with the southern white man as he copes with the inevitable changes coming upon his traditional way of life. Both Negro and white are undergoing an "identity revolution," a deeper understanding which can culminate in a

stronger and more democratic South.

### Historians Viewpoint

Last night University of Chicago historian Dr. John Hope Franklin, speaking on "The Past in the Future of the South," proclaimed that until recently historians have colored the history of the south with myths, distortions and misrepresentations. Southern writers have glorified the South's past as reason to resist change. Dr. Franklin indicated that there is a current trend towards rectifying the distortions of southern history, giving the South a firmer foundation on which to grow.

A short interval followed Dr. Franklin's address, in which the audience was given the opportunity



SPENGLER

unity to read Dr. Allan P. Sandler's short analysis of "The Passing of the Solid South." This article focused attention on the passing of the Democratic Solid South in presidential elections. It illuminated the South as un-solid politically in so much as "conservatives are content to combine a loyalty to the Democratic party at sub-presidential levels with desertion from that party in presidential contests, thereby producing a hybrid voting behavior which may be termed 'Republican'." Dr. Sandler briefly expounded on the major themes of his article and then opened the floor to a question and answer period.

# MSGA Plan Asks For 'Open Rooms'

The Men's Student Government Association Senate has passed a resolution requesting three revisions in the regulations concerning female visitors in West Campus dormitories. The proposals have been submitted to the administration which must approve them before they go into effect.

One proposal calls for "open sections on all floors of the dormitory with the 'open door policy' on the major social weekends of the University year." The other two revisions involve extension of "open" common's or chapter rooms hours to 10 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday each week and extension of registered on-campus social functions to the individual rooms surrounding the common's or chapter rooms.

### Bryant's Proposal

MSGA Vice President Mike Bryant '66, who drafted the resolution, stated that his proposals are "a perfectly natural extension" at this time and under existing circumstances. He cautioned against "jumping right in" and demanding too much. Bryant felt that if the administration is not going to be paternalistic about drinking, it should not take such an attitude about female visitors.

The resolution bases its requests on "a lack of suitable facilities on West Campus for conversation and social activities of a private or semi-private nature." It claims that "major social weekends of the University make current social facilities... both over-crowded and inadequate."

## East Honor Code Vote

Voting on the WSGA honor code referendum held last night showed 512 women in favor of the system and 463 against. Of 1171 eligible voters 84 per cent cast a ballot. The results by houses for and against the honor code were: Addoms 25-42, Alspaugh 53-34, Aycock 44-43, Bassett 53-50, Brown 57-43, Gilbert 39-35, Giles 70-38, Jarvis 51-24, Pegram 24-80, Southgate 79-45, Experimental Dorm 8-17 and French Hall 9-17.

The results of the balloting on West Campus will appear in the Friday issue of the Chronicle. Final totals will not be available until Wednesday evening.

## "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"



## "I am, George, I am."

VICKI CUMMINGS AND KENDALL CLARKE co-star as Martha and George in the touring company of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" to be presented Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium. A savage and electrifying examination of a disintegrating marriage and life in a college community, the play has been termed "bitter, shredding, violent, and at times wildly comic." Host and hostess George and Martha entertain guests Nick and Honey by playing three games: Humiliate the Host, Get the Guests and Hump the Hostess. Written by Edward Albee, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" won the New York Drama Critics' award and five "Tony" awards during its Broadway run. Friday's performance is sponsored by Major Attractions committee of Student Union. Tickets prices are \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 with a fifty cent student reduction. They are available in Page Box office or may be reserved by calling extension 2911.

## Pictures On Page Seven

# YMCA To Elect Officers For 1965-66

Harry Nurkin '66 and Bill Kennedy '66 are furiously stumping throughout the dorms this week, each to urge his election as president of the YMCA in the elections to be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Union area. Other offices to be elected Friday are vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Two candidates were nominated for each office by a committee composed of outgoing seniors in the present YMCA cabinet. Jim Waldo '68 was nominated by petition. Candidates are pictured on page 7.

Kennedy stressed an expansion in already existing programs:

(1) Expand the speaker program initiated this year to all fields; (2) Revitalization of the quick-action seminars on current topics; (3) Expansion of the Freshman Y Council to involve more freshman; e.g. luncheons, seminars and programs like the lectures on fraternity and independent life; (4) Better in-

doctrination of the Y-Man as a representative of the Y, its programs and purposes besides his role as advisor; (5) Inclusion of a hospital visitation service in the program of the Campus Co-Operative Committee; (6) Involvement of more Y-members in the work of the YMCA; emphasis on the Y's potential directed to the freshman during Orientation Week.

Nurkin gave a three-point program for stimulating campus activity and interest:

(1) On-campus programs that would bring an adequate social life to the West Campus freshman such as a YMCA Frosh Week-End, West End Dances (off campus) and major entertainment groups; (2) A revitalization of the programs directed toward the upperclassman in order to rebuild the interest in the YMCA; for example, a major speakers program, religious seminars, academic evaluations; (3) Encouragement for religious, social and leadership activity to each

## Kennedy v. Nurkin

male student at Duke—not just fraternity men.

Nurkin said in a Statement to the Chronicle, "There is a need for leadership in the Duke YMCA directed toward the student... the YMCA as a Christian service organization is obligated first to those students who support the Y through their dues..."

"It is my desire to give the new, imaginative leadership that is so desperately needed in the Duke YMCA in order to create an organization for the entire campus rather than control and interest for a small group."

In a similar Statement Kennedy said, "The Young Men's Christian Association's... leadership should evidence the vitality of youth, the maturity of manhood, the acceptance of Christian responsibility, and purposeful movement toward the objectives of the Association... This is the type of leadership I would strive to give to the YMCA in its work on campus and in the Durham community."





**AT THE INTERSECTION** of Bourbon Street and Canal Boulevard, the SAE's held their Mardi Gras open house, winning the trophy for best carrying out the "in" theme. Honorable mention went to Phi Kappa Sigma and Zeta Beta Tau. Said Mill Molan '65, chairman of Winter Week End Committee. "The Week End was a definite success considering the excellent participation throughout the weekend. I would particularly like to commend the many individuals who put out the effort and ingenuity for the Mardi Gras open houses. With development and expansion next year, the weekend should become a successful Duke tradition, especially if the IFC find a dance floor two or three times as big."

## Linda Parks Releases Hoof 'n' Horn Cast For Forthcoming Production

President Linda Parks announced the cast for 1965 Hoof 'n' Horn Show:

Leads: Jupiter, Mike Shipke '67; Juno, Bonnie Bauer, '65; Mercury, Pete Neil, '66; Helen, Nancy Temple, '65; Chloe, Joyce Harold, '65; Niki, Bob Levine, '68.

Minor parts: Jeff Warner, '65; Camille Combs, '65; Carol Whetstone, '68.

Singing chorus: Anne Stovall, '67; Lynn Hammond, '66; Robin Graham, '67; Susan Cooper, '66; Kathy Humphrey, '68; Bill Settlemyer, '66; Joe Stokes, '68; Frank Glass, '67; Charlotte Matthews, '68; Carol Hamilton, '67; Judy Ann Porter, '67; Anne Horton, '66; Ron Lichty, '66; Tony McCarthy, '65; Dale Forsman, '65; John Burke, '65; Elsie Latimer, '66; Wendy Lyle, '66.

Dancing chorus: Fred Kaufhold, '66; Frank Ramsey, '68; Pat

Siddall, '67; Bob Newton, '68; Karen Pearce, '68; Vera Vento, '68; Pat Hughes, '65; Norm Nickle, '67; Wayne Woodard, '67; Steve Gaddis, '68; Pam Parker, '68; Lucy Roberts, '68; Fay Danner, '66; Kay Kay Kovac, '66.

Production Council: Director, James Hill Clay, '66; Producer, Sally Hall, '65; Choral Director, Dale Forsman, '65; Choreographer, Camille Combs, '65; Technical Director, Larry Misenheimer, '65; Business Manager, Al Frank '65.

### Correction

The YWCA - YMCA vespers will be held tomorrow night in the East Duke Chapel at 6:30 p.m., not 6 p.m. as printed in a previous issue. Dr. Howard Wilkinson will speak.

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Lecture**  
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William Milford Correll  
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8:00 P.M.

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## Model UN Adjourns

# SSL Passes University Bills

Two bills concerned with sexual morality introduced by the women's and men's delegations from the University were passed by the State Student Legislature which completed its yearly session in Raleigh recently.

The men's proposal, which won the best bill award, sought a change in state laws relating to fornication, adultery and other sexual behavior. It provided for persons convicted of public indecency or sexual misconduct to be examined by a psychiatrist and receive treatment rather than a fine and sentence if found to be mentally unstable.

The women's bill provided for establishment of a state commission for the distribution of

contraceptive information and devices to married men and women and to women who have had at least two illegitimate children. Their legislation was patterned after the present birth-control program in Mecklenburg County.

Jane Levine '66 was elected president of next year's SSL. Ken Bass '65 was voted best speaker of the Student Senate and the men were runners up for the best delegation. Seven Women and thirteen men, in addition to SSL Vice-President Bill Pursley '65, represented the University.

### UN Assembly

The Middle-South United Nations Model Assembly will return to the University next year,

it was announced at the close of the recently completed 1965 sessions in Chapel Hill. Tim Anna '66 will serve as Secretary-General.

The University sent several delegations to the this year's meetings. Karl Clauset '67, John Kennedie '67, Jim Wayne '67 and Pender McCarter '68 represented Czechoslovakia; Doug Adams '67, Alan Miley '68, Kelly Morris '68 and Larry Thomas '67 represented Ecuador; and Harvey Alper '67, Keith Bell '68 and John Robbins '68 represented Italy. East coed also participated in the Model Assembly.

The University delegates received invitations to participate in the Mock Security Council at Hollins College later this spring.



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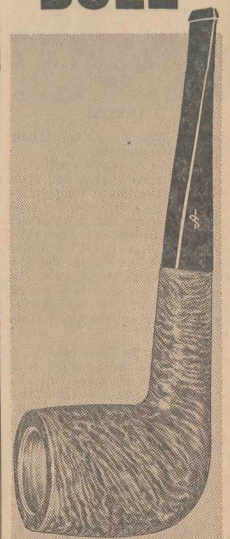
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## Indian Minister To Speak

# Symposium On Christian Missions Continues

The annual University Symposium on Christian Missions, which began Sunday, will continue through Friday its study of the work and philosophy of the Christian world mission. Tonight the symposium will hold a 7:30 service at Durham's United Church of Christ, at the corner of Main and Grogan, featuring a talk by Dr. Russell Chandran, principal of the United Theological College at Bangalore, India. Dr. Chandran's topic will be "Resurgent Faiths and Christian Mission."

Vice-chairman of the Faith and Order Commission of World Council of Churches, Dr. Chandran is a minister of the Church of South India. He has been a leader in the ecumenical movement of his country since 1947.

The program for tomorrow includes an assembly address in Duke's York Chapel by Dr. Chandran on the topic: "Why Continue the Christian Mission Today?" Daily Chapel Meditations at 10:10 a.m., which began this morning, will be held through Friday and will have as speakers Dr. Chandran, Dr. Melville O. Williams, Jr., the Rev. David Swain, and Dean Robert E. Cushman of the Divinity School. All these events are open to the public.

Dr. Williams is director of the department of missionary per-

sonnel for the Methodist Board of Missions headquarters, New York. In this position he is counselor to hundreds of young people planning missionary careers.

Rev. Swain, a Duke alumnus, has for many years been a representative of the Methodist Board of Missions in Japan. He is an expert on cultural currents in modern Japan and on that nation's university life and intellectual history.

The symposium dates back to the days of Trinity College. It is designed to acquaint student and faculty groups with the contemporary Christian world mission as seen through the personal experience of the speakers. It also focuses emphasis on the importance of missionary education programs in the local church and provides a basis for evaluating the missionary enterprise as a significant force in the revolutionary world.

## Judi Board Group Examines East Disciplinary Measures

The East Judicial Board has recently been examining its disciplinary measures in a committee composed of Judicial Representatives, Legislators, House Councilors, a Dean, and a student "at large." The Committee's purpose is to assess East discipline which is not primarily punitive but corrective. Asking such questions as "How can self-responsibility for rules be encouraged?" and "Is discipline necessary?" the Committee has evaluated certain techniques and measure

of discipline in the light of this philosophy.

Concerned with protecting the rights of the student and the rights of the community, the Committee has examined East trial procedure, the function of the House Judicial Committee, and the automatic penalty sheet. In a report to be issued by March 1, the Committee will suggest several modifications in both the trial structure and the function of the House Committees.

## Campus Notes

Duke Hillel will have its **SUPPER SEMINAR** for February Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Men's Graduate Center. The speaker will be Dr. Phillips.

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The **DUPLICATE BRIDGE** will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Green Room, East Duke Building. Entry fee is 25c per person.

\*\*\*

"Who's In Control?" is the title of a **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE** to be held Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the Music Room, East Duke Building. The speaker will be Mr. William Mildford Correll.

\*\*\*

The Duke International Law Society invites members of the University community to attend a series of lectures on **INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS**, the first of which will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Rule of Law Library, Law School. Dr. K. Grzybowski, Research Associate at the Rule of Law School, will speak on "State Trading Organizations: Governments in Business."

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Elections of **PUBLICATIONS EDITORS AND BUSINESS**

**MANAGERS** will be held by the Publications Board April 8 and April 15. Petitions, which may be obtained from Mr. Griffith's secretary in Allen Building, are due by 5 p.m. March 24.

\*\*\*

The University **ART LOAN COLLECTION** is available for rental in Room 103 Asbury Building, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The collection contains both reproductions and originals which may be rented for \$3. per semester, paid in advance.

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Four of the Department of Botany's **GREENHOUSES**, containing plants used for teaching, are open to the public. There is a large conservatory of tropical plants, a comparative collection of New and Old World Succulents, and a seasonally changing assortment of plants grown for special uses. The greenhouses are open weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Saturdays until noon.

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Dr. Robert K. Adair, Yale, will be the speaker at the Joint UNC-Duke **PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM** tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 114, Physics Building. Dr. Adair's topic will be "Search for Fundamental Triplets."

## Style Notes



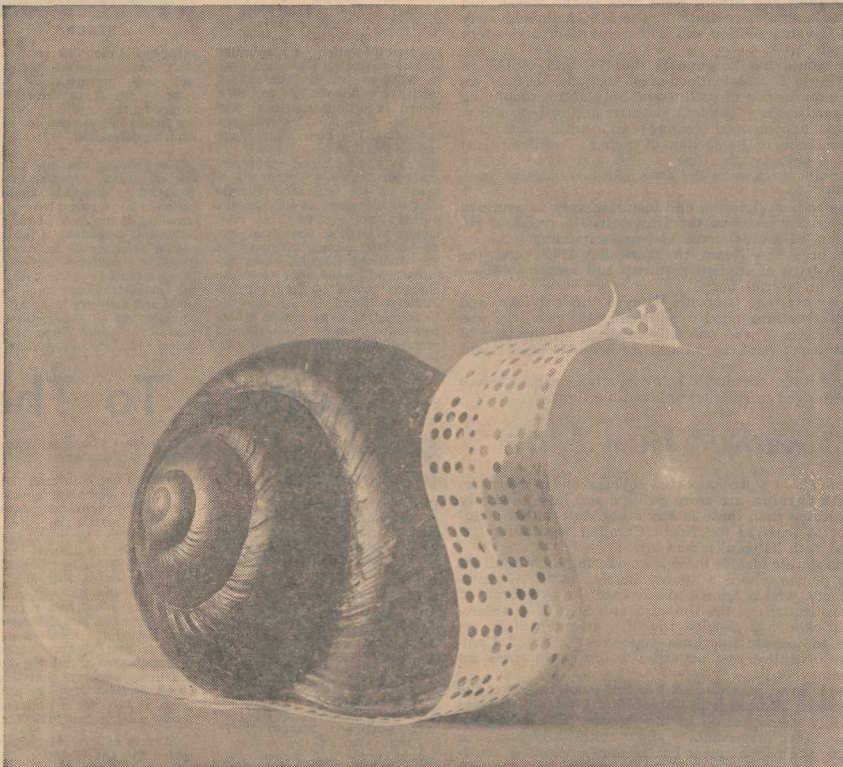
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The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

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## Open-Open Sections— An Insulting Taboo

Once upon a time, fraternities and dormitory sections had open-open sections. This meant that on special occasions, when permission was granted by the Deans and when the men promised to be good, the Deans allowed women in the rooms of the dormitories—as long as the door was left open.

And then the Administration liberalized the drinking rule by allowing drinking in the men's dormitories. With this increased responsibility, the Deans decided that perhaps too much responsibility was not a good thing and discontinued the privilege of open-open sections. Apparently the Deans decided that women and booze don't mix.

At the time, we thought the Dean's action was a little ambiguous—granting responsibility in one respect and taking it away in another. But rather than upset anyone, we, the Interfraternity Council and the Men's Student Government Association kept quiet on the matter.

But times change and the Administration has seen that with the new drinking rule, no moral decay and corruption set in. We, the IFC and the MSGA, now feel that it is time to renew open-open sections.

Mike Bryant, MSGA vice-president went before the IFC Council of Presidents and asked for the IFC's sentiment on open-open sections on major week ends. The IFC unanimously passed a resolution asking for open-open sections and Bryant went back to the MSGA and proposed a similar resolution. The MSGA unanimously passed Bryant's motion and both resolutions are before the Deans.

We would like to support the IFC and MSGA in their efforts to obtain open-open sections because we feel the realization of such would only affirm something that already exists—student maturity and responsibility.

Denial of open-open sections is an insulting taboo that puts the Deans in the position of saying—"we don't trust you, and anyway, the idea of men and women in the same room (even with the door open) is morally questionable."

This rather Victorian and insulting view is contrary to the recent trend in the University—a trend of co-operation, of mutual trust and understanding.

We urge the Deans to share the IFC's and the MSGA's trust of student maturity and responsibility—if only on a trial basis.

Two years ago, students enjoyed this privilege and there was nothing cited to show that the privilege was being abused. There was only mistrust on the part of several members of the Administration as to what might happen.

We feel that we should be given a fair hearing before we are judged in such an unfavorable light.

## Speaker Ban Law

Students at state-supported colleges and universities in North Carolina are more gullible and less politically sophisticated than those in any other state in the country—or at least so the North Carolina legislature has implied with its speaker ban law.

This statute forbids these from offering their facilities to any person who is a known member of the Communist Party, who is known to advocate the overthrow of the constitutions of the United States or of North Carolina, or who has pleaded the fifth amendment in refusing to answer questions concerning alleged Communist or subversive activities before authorized investigative bodies.

The bill was passed in 1963 during a suspension of the rules which allowed it to be voted into law 30 minutes after it was introduced in the House. In practice the bill has been interpreted to allow cultural events, such as a Russian ballet, but it has already prevented scheduled appearances of several scientists from Communist countries.

These restrictions on speakers at the state schools clearly infringe the traditional right of the academic community to assert its views freely and listen to others, no matter how distasteful their doctrines may be. We do not think Communist speakers would win converts in North Carolina—we have enough faith in the intelligence of college students to think they could discern the doctrine's fallacies.

We urge Duke students to join students and administrators from the affected schools for the law's repeal during the present session of the legislature. We can oppose the law by writing to the legislators who will vote on its repeal this year. North Carolina residents could have particular effect with the representatives from their home districts. We also hope that the students government associations will take vigorous action in opposition.

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## Scales of Justice—Part IV

# Judicial Board Due Process

By Butch Starns

Editor's note: Perhaps no student organization more than the Men's Judicial Board is surrounded by an aura of mystery and misunderstanding. In an attempt to explain the judicial system at Duke, the Chronicle is running a series of articles written by Judicial Board members. The following article explains the procedural method used by the Board.

While this article attempts to inform the reader of the procedural Due Process of the Men's Student Government Association Judicial Board, further and more exacting elaboration may be found in the MSGA Handbook, *Your Student Government* 1964-1965 on pages 12 and 13 and in the MSGA Constitution—Article VIII, Section 4 (page 34 in the Handbook). The purpose underlying any system of Due Process is to insure the defendant a just and impartial trial under the existing laws. Thus the primary concern of the Judicial Board is to guarantee and insure the inviolability of the rights of the individual student.

The student is informed of charges against him through a written statement in the form of a summons not less than 24 hours prior to the time of his trial. The student may request a delay of his trial in order to prepare his case or waive the 24-hour notification period at his own discretion. A maximum of two character witnesses may be selected by the student to testify confidentially to the Board regarding the character of the defendant immediately preceding his own appearance before the Board. A student has the right to be faced by his accuser(s) or with a written statement of the evidence against him in the case. If the student pleads "not guilty" he may choose to have an open trial, but the overwhelming majority of the Judicial Board's cases involve an admission to the charges. Once in front of the Judicial Board the student, if he so desires, is permitted to testify and present any relevant material testimony from his own

witnesses. Under existing rules women, faculty members, Duke employees, administrative officials and graduate students may not appear before the board but may submit written testimony. The principal reason behind this measure is to prevent witnesses from exerting an unfair subjective influence upon the Board through their positions in the University community. While the student may not require the Board to produce and interview witnesses in a case, the Board usually exercises its prerogative to investigate and interview



STARNs

witnesses (such as policemen, etc.). All material testimony and any investigatory work done by the Board investigator regarding the case is reported to the Board in the presence of the student defendant.

The whole hearing is conducted in an informal manner designed to facilitate communication and a complete understanding of the facts of the case. After the defendant is informed of the evidence he is invited to give his testimony. After testifying, members of the Board and the defendant exchange questions and answers in an attempt to bring out all the pertinent issues of the case. When both the Board and the defendant feel

that the case has been thoroughly examined and presented the defendant is dismissed and the Board begins deliberation of the case in closed session. Decisions are reached by a majority vote and a quorum is set at seven members. No board member may sit on a case involving himself, a relative, a roommate or a social fraternity brother. The defendant may pick up his decision at a time designated by the Board (usually two days after the trial) in his appropriate dean's office. Decisions may be appealed within 48 hours to a special committee of deans and from this committee to the President of the University.

The Board's principal concern in this article is to eliminate the popular conception that students when facing the Judicial Board are guilty until proven innocent. One important fact to consider is the type of case which the Board receives. The plea of "not guilty" is the very rare exception so that practically all of the cases received by the Board with a statement from the student stating his guilt. Thus the Board in most cases is faced with the difficult task of determining degrees of culpability rather than guilt or innocence. A final consideration is the procedural position of the trial. When a student faces the Judicial Board he is in the position of a defendant after the prosecution has presented its case. Thus after hearing the evidence against him, the student presents his testimony which the Board regards as the truth, unless his statement conflicts substantially with testimony and facts. If there is a conflict between the statement of the defendant and that of a witness, unless proved otherwise, the Board accepts the defendant's version. The Judicial Board in protecting the rights of the individual student places the keystone of its system of Due Process in the validity of the student's word because the foundation of our legal system must rest on the bedrock of individual responsibility and integrity.

## Letters To The Editor

### Editorial Irresponsibility

Editor, The Chronicle:

Irresponsibility is a rather serious charge to bring against any editor, but I feel that the editor of this paper has opened himself to this charge.

In last Tuesday's 308-A column, Mr. Peterson made several statements regarding my vetoing a motion in a Joe College Committee meeting. The benefit of the doubt might be given to the editor concerning my saying that the facts were simply misrepresented, but I am more inclined to believe that the facts were purposely ignored.

From reading the article it would appear that the entire Joe College Committee was in favor of the Hot Nuts as entertainment during the Joe College Week End. However, the Committee vote was 5-4 with five abstentions. The Chairman, realizing that the Committee was divided and did not fully understand the issue, wanted to submit the Committee's decision to the Steering Committee of University Week Ends for its consideration.

The Steering Committee, however, does not normally provide for review of lower committee decisions because it is felt that the subcommittee should have a great degree of independence within which to work. In this case, it was felt that choice between local and major talent was a question on policy of social week ends which should be decided by the Steering Committee, the financially responsible

group. For this reason, I vetoed the motion.

While I had informed the editor of the veto, two days before the article appeared, he proceeded to ignore the facts in his column. He did not mention that the Steering Committee, when presented with the question, was unanimously in favor of having some better form of entertainment. Mr. Peterson also emphasized the increase in cost in obtaining a more appealing entertainment group. He did not mention, however, that this increase at most would be a maximum of \$400 for a weekend already costing over \$10,000.

In his article Mr. Peterson called for the abolition of this veto power and asked for MSGA action action, despite his knowing that all three student government associations had approved the constitution containing the veto power. The veto was included in the constitution to give the Steering Committee some element of control over the subordinate bodies.

It seems somewhat incongruous that the editor who has and exercises an absolute veto over all Chronicle policy could become so aroused over my veto which is, in practice, enforced only temporarily—until the Steering Committee rules on the matter in question.

Both the Steering Committee and I welcome suggestions and constructive criticism. I hope that in the future the editor of "The Tower of Campus Thought and Action" will be more factual

and less hasty in his journalistic ramblings.

Carl Lyon '65

Editor's Note: Our Carl is taking liberties with facts, and in an attempt to justify his action, employs a little distortion. The editor neither misrepresented nor ignored the facts in the last issue. Lyon's veto, which he passes off as a "temporary" one is not temporary. The constitution gives him a full and permanent veto on any action taken by the lower committee. As for the 5-4 vote, three members of Carl's Committee say Lyon is "mistaken" and that the vote was far more than 5-1 in favor of the motion vetoed. The editor's comments were urged by members of Carl's committee—colleagues of Carl who are dissatisfied with the way Lyon is handling the committee. We urge MSGA members to talk with them about the controversy. The committee members also note that it was not they who put up the unflattering posters about Carl last week—it was done by his own fraternity brothers. One of the posters read, "Dear Carl, It's Fun to be Nice to People." Wise words, Carl.

### Coeds Reply

Editor, The Chronicle:

It has been called our attention that several gallant gentlemen of West Campus wrote to the *Princetonian* a biting criticism of the female constituents of Duke University. The gist of this letter was reproduced in

(Continued on page 5)



# Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

Time Magazine. Many thanks, dear friends, for having nationally broadcast your most objective and unprejudiced opinions! But did it ever occur to you that we may have the same sentiments about our debonair be-whet-jenned comrades? Horrors, no! That's against the rules, isn't it? Not only is it a possibility, but it is also to some extent true.

What happens to us when we venture on a blind date with a Duke "gentleman"? Usually the climactic affair is with a "cool fraternity man" whose ego is of far greater dimensions than any playgirl can boast. He is so impressed with himself that he can't understand how any girl can resist his highly perfected line. But what do I mean by line? There is never only one, but a whole series of them which he glibly recites as if they were the multiplication tables. Or else he may be one of the category described as "cute" and "dear" as he tiptoes around the dorm parlour. Another alternative is the pseudo-intellectual in the horn-rimmed glasses who is incapable of discussing anything more mundane than possible refutations of the theory of relativity. Take a look around you, young men. How many of you could make the cover of *Esquire*?

We also feel your comparison with *Playboy Magazine* was most irrelevant and completely lacking an adequate basis. You poor idealists, you think once you escape the Gothic rock pile you will be encountered by dozens of voluptuous maidens (maidens in spirit, that is) bating their mascaraed eyelashes at you and panting at your every brilliant phrase. So maybe the Duke Coed does not look quite so attractive in a seductively dipping, purry sweater as do the cover girls you so desperately desire. But just what is going to happen when your darling of the peaches and cream complexion opens her mouth? Have fun, you aspiring doctors and lawyers when you use any word of more than four letters and she wants to know what it means in English.

Since this is what you dream of and crave, go right ahead and hunt them. We'll even wish you the best of luck. Since you are so obviously deserving, you couldn't possibly have any difficulty ensnaring each and every one of them.

East Campus Coeds

## Peace Corps

Editor, The Chronicle:

During the past summer, several Duke seniors were involved in preparatory training for service with the Peace Corps. Ken Hubbard trained for the program of rural community development in Latin America. This training was conducted at Camp Hadley in Puerto Rico. Its counterpart, urban development in South America was conducted at Yale University. Two other programs training secondary school teachers for British and French speaking West Africa were held at the University of California at Berkeley and at Dartmouth College respectively. In the latter of these two programs, there were three Duke seniors: Chuck Llewellyn, Tony McCarthy and myself.

These four programs mark a new attempt of the Peace Corps to train volunteers for two months between their junior and senior year at college and then again after graduation for two months before going to the assigned area. The purpose of this method of training is to allow the prospective volunteer to undergo an intensive exposure to language and culture of the host country, then during the following year at school to reflect upon this experience and to actively deepen his interest in serving with the Peace Corps. The trainee is not obligated in any way to return for training the following summer. This is the advantage of the two sessions of training: that whatever decision the trainee finally makes, he has had a firm experience upon which to base his decision.

On the whole the atmosphere of the program was one of good-natured friendliness amidst a round of ceaseless activity. Of course there were objections to some of the aspects of training as well as times of drudgery, but the overall cast of the program leaves an impression of distinct vitality.

Richard Moore '65

## Chess Team Scores

The Duke Chess Clubs two-man team won the Southeast Student Union Tournament at North Carolina State in Raleigh February 18-20.

Seth Lewis '67 and Richard Katzberg '67 clinched first place. Richard Frazer '65 and Harry Boyte '67, tied with South Carolina for second place. In individual scores Katzberg took first and Frazer second.

# Princeton Letter Yea, Coeds Nay

"Doug Knight, Doug Knight, the ivy is in sight, but Harvard seems a light year away. . ."

—Zeta Beta Tau Greek Follies skit

Put in "Princeton" instead of "Harvard" and maybe the ivy is closer than we think. For in at least one area—social relations the University has served as a model for non-coeducational Princeton.

A letter describing Duke social life, written by two men from the University and published in *The Daily Princetonian* of January 18, was instrumental in President Goheen's refusal to allow coeducation at Princeton.

## Facing The Facts

John Stoppelman '66 and Rick Lowe '65 penned the letter "during exams, when you just sit around your room looking at the four walls." Written in answer to a *Daily Princetonian* editorial urging coeducation ("after careful scrutiny of coeducation here we decided to enlighten them"), the letter stated ". . . the facts: Females having the required intellectual aptitudes to compete successfully in your classrooms will not exactly measure up to the dreams that you entertain while reading *Playboy* magazines. . . social problems are intensified rather than alleviated by coeducation of this nature." Since the number of girls would undoubtedly be a small fraction of the men's enrollment, two problems arise: competition "so intense that you may feel that you are back at the New York's World's Fair, trying to get into a free exhibit," and inflated egos: "There is always another phone call, from their (the girls') point of view." The situation produces "bitterness and apathy that might not, under other, and more desirable conditions, have to exist."

## Off The Hook

In a press conference held February 5 Princeton's President Goheen stated, "The university has no plans for coeducation." Commenting that coeducation would "cure some problems but . . . also create a great many," Dr. Goheen cited passages from the Duke letter. The Newark *News* quoted Dr. Goheen as saying, "That letter got me off the hook."

In addition to coverage in a number of newspapers, the incident also received a write-up in

*Time Magazine* (February 19). "We had no idea that this would cascade into a thing of national prominence," Stoppelman said. Lowe added, "Of course we had always entertained hopes."

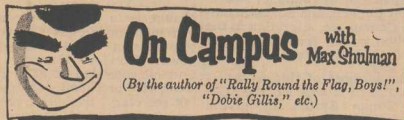
Though both men date "occasionally; off and on" on East, they emphasized the fact that "nothing personal" inspired the letter; it was "a broad generalization," Lowe said.

## Wanted! Virile Men

Response has ranged from compliments from one Princeton student to six separate copies of an advertisement headed "Wanted! virile men who wish

to earn \$5.00 a piece" (clipped from *The Duke Chronicle*, February 19) sent to Stoppelman. Reaction from East? "We'll probably find it even harder than usual to get dates," Stoppelman mused. I doubt it," said Lowe; "I think they like it."

Their own reactions? "Fame doesn't bother us in the least," Stoppelman said. "We are possibly the first Duke students, outside of sports—correct me if I'm wrong—to be published in a national magazine." "And being associated with Princeton," Lowe added, "it makes the ivy here grow a little."



## THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second basement? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second basement of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!")



Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortable shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appelted).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or, as it is frequently called, *Macbeth*). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unnerves Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Our hero now has crooked,  
And so's our prima donna,  
But be of cheer, my friends,  
You'll always have Personna.

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## Makes Major Changes

# NSGA Revises Constitution

By MARGARET DOUGLAS

In an attempt to increase individual responsibility and promote direct representation for all four classes, the University School of Nursing has revised its Constitution, making several major changes in the Student Government Association.

### Three Major Changes

These include: a reorganization of the Executive Committee with a reduction in the number of members from seventeen to ten; merger of the Judicial Board, Honor Council, and Social Standards Committee; alteration in the election policy for members of standing Committees.

The purpose of this reorganization is to strengthen the SGA and Honor System by giving more responsibility to the student. The reduction in the number of council members is an attempt to eliminate "dead weight" in the form of unin-

terested members and channels of red tape. It is hoped that communication between the new Council and the student will be more frequent, direct, and informative by this move.

### New Executive Council

The new Executive Council will consist of the President of SGA, the vice-president, the secretary-treasurer and the Judicial-Honor committee as well as the presidents of all four classes and the vice presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes. The reason for this change is to give the freshman and sophomore classes more representation and increased power. Previous Executive Council consisted of SGA president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, treasurer, recording secretary and chairmen of Judicial Board, Honor Council, and Social Standards Committee. Also, presidents of both freshman and sophomore classes and chairmen of seven standing committees were Executive Council members.

### Emphasis On Honor

The merger of the three boards was done to return the emphasis to the principles of the honor system rather than on rules and regulations. All social standards rules except for those dealing

with uniform appearance and behavior in uniform have been abandoned. The Judicial-Honor committee will consist of two elected representatives from each class, a secretary-treasurer, and a chairman. As with all members of standing committees, interested students will be interviewed by the incoming and outgoing committee chairmen before the election.

### Election Policy Changed

The only change in the election policy is the addition of these prerequisite interviews for all students interested in running for a position of committee membership. Compulsory meetings-previously held on the first Monday of every month will now be held only three times a year, for honor pledge signing, for election speeches, and for tapping for Santa Filomena and installation of SGA officers.

Voting for the revised Constitution was held Friday; all revisions were passed by a large majority of the one hundred and sixty-nine students who voted. The idea for the revision was submitted to the present Council by an anonymous student.

## Staff Members Of Peace Corps To Visit Duke

A Peace Corps team from Washington, D. C. will visit the University from February 28 through March 6. Staff members, including returned volunteers, will be on hand to explain the purpose, programs and future plans of the Corps and to accept applications from interested juniors, seniors and graduate students. A Peace Corps Information Center, set up at a central campus location, will be maintained by the team throughout the visit.

Non-competitive aptitude tests requiring no previous knowledge of a foreign language will be given daily. These are not such as can be passed or failed, as they are used for placement purposes only. Optional Spanish and French achievement tests will also be administered.

Peace Corps Questionnaires must be completed before the tests can be taken. Interested students should fill out a questionnaire and submit it to one of the Peace Corps team members. The forms may be obtained from most Post Offices or from Mr. William J. Griffith, Coordinator of Student Activities.

Any group wishing to have a Peace Corps representative speak and answer questions should make arrangements at once by calling Mr. Griffith at 681-0111.

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## YMCA President



Bill Kennedy '66 is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He has served as the YMCA representative to the 1964 Symposium committee. He has been a member of the Dad's Day committee, the Campus Co-operative committee (chairman 1964-65) and the YMCA Senior Cabinet. He has also been a member of the Y-FAC and has served as one of the University's delegates to the YMCA Southern Area Conference.



Harry Nurkin '66 is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He has served as president of his freshman house, in Freshman government and on the MSGA committee on Freshman government. He is a member of Beta Omega Sigma (sophomore leadership honorary). Within the YMCA he has served as Director of public relations and has been a member of Y-FAC for two years.

## YMCA Vice-President



Bill Kennerly '67, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He has served on the freshman Judicial Board and is vice-president of the sophomore class. He is a member of Beta Omega Sigma and has participated in the Y-FAC program.



Pete Shearon '66 has served as chairman of the Y-Community Development committee. He has been a member of the Campus Chest committee, the Y Cabinet, Publications Board and the Episcopal Council. He has served two years on the Chronicle and as chairman of the NSA Foreign Student committee.

## YMCA Secretary



John Haydock '67, has served as a Campus Tours Guide and Campus Tours Chairman. He has been an usher on the Campus Co-op committee.



Sam Roberson '68 has no extracurricular experience here, states, "I have learned hard work is the key to any successful undertaking, I solicit the hard work of the secretary."



Jim Waldo '68, Sigma Nu, has been president of the freshman Y-Council, a member of the Campus Chest committee, the senior Y cabinet and the freshman Judicial Board.

## YMCA Treasurer



Dennis Campbell '67 has served on the Symposium committee, as treasurer of the Methodist Center and on the Duke Religious Council and in a variety of YMCA activities.



Robert Smith '66 has been treasurer of his freshman house, MSGA Educational Affairs committee chairman and has run his own business.

## CHRONICLE DEADLINES

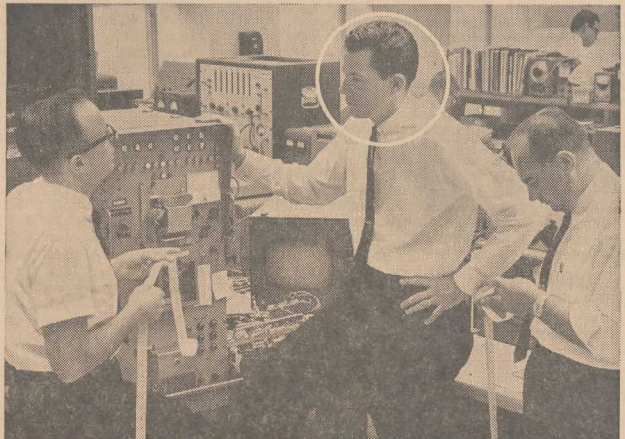
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# Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



What is red-shirting? Is it good or bad? Why red-shirt? These questions I plan to answer along with raising many others in today's column.

\* \* \*

Red-shirting is the process whereby an athlete is allowed four years after his freshman year in which to compete in three years of varsity collegiate athletics. Originally the red-shirting policy was designed to permit injured players an extra year of eligibility. Now it is a means of giving players an extra year of seasoning by scrimmaging against the varsity for one season.

Today red-shirting is the center of wide controversy. George Sauer, a Texas end, recently signed to play football next year, although he still has a year of college eligibility left. Sauer is completing his fourth year at Texas. In my opinion, there is no reason why Sauer should come under criticism. The Texas football staff which red-shirted him is responsible for his own troubles. The pressures of big-time recruiting with as many as fifty colleges sometimes bidding for one high school player supercedes the pro clubs' dollar war for a given player. The colleges themselves have indoctrinated the player in the ways of competition for his athletic talents. If the coaches feel that the player is showing too much concern with the material world, they had best take a closer look at their own ranks. Football coaches jump from one school to another at the drop of a hat, disregarding legal pending contracts as though they were dirty clothes that they wanted to change.

The reason that a player such as Sauer did not play his sophomore year was that he was not good enough. But the reason that he was not good enough was that there were players ahead of him who had more experience because they had previously been red-shirted.

Proponents of red-shirting often argue that it gives the player an extra year in which to complete his studies. This, however, is a spurious argument. If most players really need the fifth year of study, then football coaches could legislate for a fifth year of academic aid for football players irregardless of the question of whether or not they have been red-shirted.

## Big Ten, Ivy League Do Not Red-Shirt

The point which I am trying to make is this: in general, red-shirting is motivated by the selfish interests of football coaches who look upon their university as a football factory. There are basically two strong arguments for red-shirting. One is that red-shirting helps improve the quality of football of both the individual and the team, and the other is that red-shirting helps players in their scholastic pursuits. Both of these arguments can be disposed of rapidly and justly by looking at situations in the Big Ten and the Ivy League, who both prohibit red-shirting. Nowhere in America is football played any better than in the Big Ten; nowhere in America do football players approach the academic standards of the Ivy League.

I talked to Coach Murray about the problems of red-shirting. He stressed that there are two sides to the story. Coach Murray said that it allows a boy to play his best football, and it gives him a chance to get more education, which is an important aspect in the future life of any graduate.

Billy Futrell was an example whom Coach Murray cited. While attending Duke Med School, Futrell played his third year of varsity football. This enabled him to have that year of education paid for by the athletic department. Other student-athletes take advantage of this program by perhaps beginning work in their MA or by completing work on their AB requirements.

## Many Schools Abuse Red-Shirting

Coach Murray told me that the main problem in red-shirting was that some schools are reported to abuse it by forcing the player to take a lighter academic load, thereby making it a necessity that he stay for a fifth year. Coach Murray emphasized that this is not the case at Duke. He pointed out that probably seven boys who are graduating but still have one year of eligibility remaining, will not return to Duke next year.

The ACC currently allows red-shirting. Coach Murray admitted to me that, while he believes there are benefits to red-shirting, he is against it and has unsuccessfully asked the league to abandon it. The major objection which Coach Murray has with red-shirting is that it may be abused or circumvented for selfish purposes.

\* \* \*

It is my opinion that red-shirting is an unnecessary practice, one which is detrimental to the participating schools and to their athletic programs. It adds a professionalism to college sports unbefitting their amateur status. Schools tend to become football factories, with players staying at universities for a fifth year with the intent of pursuing ball carriers, not knowledge. If the ACC isn't ready to abandon red-shirting, maybe Duke should be ready to abandon the ACC.

Hello:

I am a hole.

# Duke Thinclads Start Fast, Take Second In Big 6 Meet

By CLINT BROWN

With exams over and the academic work settling into a routine, the Blue Devil tracksters are turning their attention to what could be one of the best years of track that the Duke fans have seen in quite a while.

Sorrowed by the loss of the beloved "Doc" Chambers, head track Coach who passed away last week, the Iron Dukes are still ready to win under Coach Al Buehler. "We lost a great man who can never be replaced," said Coach Buehler, "but we're ready to continue in the tradition he set for us. When we get the talent that we have in shape

to run, we really should have a strong team."

## Take Second In Big 6 Meet

Monday the Devil speedsters captured a second place team finish in the Big Six Meet at Chapel Hill. Duke grabbed 24 of the points to finish in a tie with NCC behind the Tarheels. Rod Stewart came home with Duke's lone varsity first place in the shot put. But Duke's 1-mile relay, composed of Billy Weldon, Steve Wortful, Dave Johnson, and Jim Robinson and the 1-mile relay with Weldon, Arthur Jacobsen, George Flowers, and Dick Newton, both grabbed a second place.

Other placers were the second place finishers, Nick Homer in the pole vault, Rodger Parker in the shot, and Jacobsen in the 1000 yd. run. George Flowers also placed third in the mile, George Crowell, fourth in the shot, and Mike Beam, fifth in the broad jump.

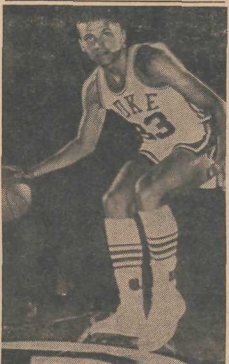
Paul Rogers Outstanding Freshman  
Outstanding freshman per-

formances were Paul Roger's first in the 2 mile and second in the mile, and second by the 2 mile relay made up of Charles Alsop, Jerry Severson, John Butts, and Luther Milspaw. Billy Guy also captured a third in the mile.

Other placers were Bob Running, fourth in the broad jump, Reed McRoberts' fourth and Rick Samson's fifth in the 440.

Earlier this year the Devils opened the indoor season by running in the open division at Richmond, Virginia, January 8. The highlight of that meet was the fine early season performance of Bob Fogle, Duke record holder in the high hurdles. Bob skinned over the highs to set a new meet record and capture first. Duke was solid in the pole vault as Clint Brown and Nick Homer placed 2-3 in that event.

The team travels to Raleigh February 27 for the ACC Indoor Championships, then is looking ahead to the Florida Relays March 27.



STEVE VACENDAK

## ACC Stats

Basketball Statistics Through Games of Saturday, Feb. 13, 1965

### THE LEADING SCORES

Player, School	FG	FT	Av.
Cunningham, UNC	179	98	25.3
Leonard, W. Forest	187	115	23.3
Lewis, UNC	143	99	21.4
Verga, Duke	167	41	20.8
McMillen, Md.	154	79	20.1
Marin, Duke	147	64	19.9
Lakins, N. C. State	124	58	19.1
Watts, Wake Forest	138	123	19.0
Ward, Maryland	141	80	19.0
Fox, So. Carolina	111	70	18.3
Mahaffey, Clemson	113	75	17.7
Suthland, Clemson	112	50	17.1
Connelly, Virginia	135	51	16.9
Caldwell, Virginia	120	74	16.5
Vacendak, Duke	107	49	14.6
Anderson, State	115	58	13.7
Maffocks, State	98	53	13.6
Coker, N. C. State	93	26	13.3
Tison, Duke	102	30	13.0
Boshart, W. Forest	98	63	12.3
Harrington, Md.	84	41	11.0
Salvadori, S. Car.	73	27	10.8
Helm, Clemson	79	20	10.5

### TEAM SCORING

	Off.	Def.
Av.	Av.	
Duke	95.9	78.3
Wake Forest	82.3	85.1
North Carolina	79.5	77.2
Clemson	75.9	77.0
N. C. State	75.5	67.5
Maryland	74.4	70.9
Virginia	71.1	81.3
South Carolina	69.3	74.3

### TEAM SHOOTING

	FG	FT
Pct.	Pct.	
Duke	.506	.672
N. C. State	.483	.657
North Carolina	.473	.644
Maryland	.466	.720
Wake Forest	.463	.690
Clemson	.454	.649
Virginia	.454	.649
Virginia	.417	.662
South Carolina	.405	.637

# Devils Invade Maryland And Carolina This Week

By JEFF PARK

Duke's Blue Devils, having already clinched the ACC Championship for regular season play, will warm up for the conference Tournament with two games this week against Maryland and archival UNC. If they win both, they will run their record to 20-2.

Maryland, which fell to Duke, 82-64, in their first meeting on February 1, will face our Devils Tuesday night in College Park. The Terps, led by 6-7 forward Jay McMillen, who will probably make all-conference even though he is only a sophomore, show a 7-4 record in the ACC and are 14-7 overall. They will be tough on their home court, but the Devils should be able to master them.

Carolina, on the other hand, may pose some problems for Duke. The Tarheels handed us a humiliating 65-62 loss January 9, and would like nothing better than to upset us before a home crowd to make up for an otherwise indifferent season. The Tarheels have been rather erratic this season, but Bob Lewis and Billy Cunningham are threats to any team. All things

considered, though, the Blue Devils are still a pick to win.

## Devils Top Notre Dame

The Blue Devils disposed of Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, 101-88, Saturday night. The Irish stayed close for three-quarters of the game, but Duke pulled away with little difficulty. Jack Marin continued his hot scoring streak with a great 35 point performance, high for any Blue Devil eager this season. Scappy Steve Vacendak and Bob Verga added 32 and 21 points, respectively. The loss for Notre Dame left them 13-10 for the season and virtually killed their chances for an NIT bid.



## CAROLINA

Gina Lollobrigida  
Rock Hudson—Gig Young

## "Strange Bedfellows"

color

## RIALTO

Joanne Woodward  
Stuart Whitman  
Edward Mulhare in

## "SIGNPOST TO MURDER"

(Based on the long-running London hit play)  
Short, "THE PONY"—Filmed in Saskatchewan, Canada

## NORTHGATE

Joseph E. Levine's

## "Marriage Italian Style"

Marcello Mastroianni  
Sophia Loren

color

## CENTER

Last Day:  
"Mara Of The Wilderness"  
Starts Tomorrow:  
Carroll Baker—George Maharis  
"Sybil"



JACK MARIN