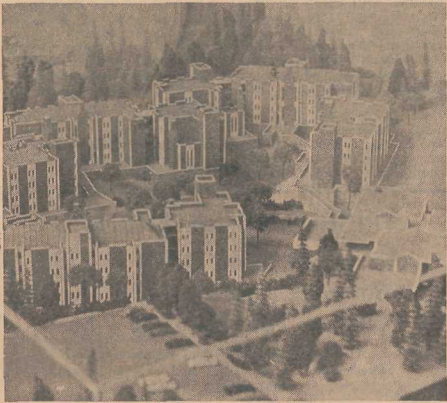


The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 35

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday February 26, 1965



ARCHITECT'S model of new dormitories

Occupancy In 1966

New Dorm Building Begins

By JAY CRESWELL
Managing Editor

Construction work began this week on the \$4,000,000 men's resident hall complex behind the Wannamaker parking lot. Work crews began clearing the site for the project following announcement of a contractor last Friday.

Housing 422 undergraduates, the new dormitories will be ready for occupancy in the Fall of 1966. Dean of Trinity College James L. Price stated yesterday that no final decision had been reached on what living groups will occupy the dormitories when completed.

The present construction consists of two units divided into five dormitory buildings. A sixth building will be added to the second unit in the future. Proposed plans call for an additional third dormitory unit and a dining facility. The resident halls will be divided into living groups of about fifty students each.

Sleeping And Study

"The buildings were designed with two primary purposes in mind: sleeping and study," stated John Dozier, University Business Manager in describing the new dormitories. He added that the structures had been planned to take into account the desires of the students concerning dormitory accommodations.

To meet the student requests that social and a study areas be separated, the new dormitories include separate study carrels for residents' use. The design also has been planned to reduce the amount of noise in the buildings.

Living Rooms

Perhaps the most striking feature of the new dormitories is the inclusion of two story living rooms. The living

(Continued on page 5)

Symposium Closes

By KATHY GOSNEL

"The rise of Duke University in importance and prestige is a symbol of the changes taking place in the South," said Dr. Allan M. Cartter, during his address, "The Role of Education in the Changing South," Tuesday night.

Dr. Cartter made the last of a series of speeches in the symposium, "The South in Continuity and Change," presented by the Student Union in Page Auditorium Sunday through Tuesday.

The three functions of collegiate education are to allow a liberal knowledge of the legacy of the past, a utilitarian viewpoint of the demands of the present, and a design for creativity in the future, Cartter asserted.

These functions have been stifled or non-existent in the history of the South. Until 1830, there was no distinct "South" in education, merely church affiliated schools. The South failed to excel in other cultural areas as well. Public education for the masses and for the Negro failed to develop.

After 1830, Cartter felt the

South became separated from other areas. Non-conformity had no place, and the right of dissent had disappeared. A new outlook was despised.

After the Civil War, a system of education was almost non-existent. Once again, Cartter said, conformity appeared and sharp sectionalism mirrored a limited past. Both money and understanding were lacking.

The greater universities such as Rice, Vanderbilt and Duke began to emerge in the 1920's. Cartter stated. Great progress was made by the University of North Carolina, which "set the pace for improvement across the South."

The universities must now break out of their regional separation due to the bi-racial social structure of the South, Dr. Cartter explained. Presidents must be chosen on merit, higher salaries for faculties are needed and dynamic administrators should be selected regardless of religion or native area. The South must encourage intellectual freedom and improve higher education on both a public and private level. It must keep up with the expansion of educational opportunities.

Campus Vetoes Honor Code

East

By MARY SMALL

Following East Campus's narrow rejection of an honor code in Monday night's campus-wide referendum, the Women's Student Government Association Legislature voted not to recommend the system as it was proposed in the election.

East repudiated the measure by a ten-point margin, with 485 supporting the proposal and 495 voting against it. Although seven dormitories were in favor of the code, the other dormitories voted against it in such majorities that it was conclusively defeated.

At Wednesday night's WSGA meeting, the legislators discussed several possible recommendations they might make to the Undergraduate Faculty Council regarding action to be taken on the code. Vice-president Jane Levine '66 proposed two measures, which are as follows:

- (1) To recommend that an honor code be instituted with incoming freshmen, and continued with each succeeding entering class, until the entire University would be under the code;
- (2) To submit to the UFC a detailed honor system similar to that now in operation at Wake Forest College.

Martha Lou Dantler '66 questioned the effectiveness of another vote and asked if Jane's proposition would be truly representative of campus feeling. The question was raised as to how this situation would be handled in sections where freshmen were enrolled in upper level courses, and President Heather Low '65 said flatly that it wouldn't work.

Holly Davis '67 stated that the code should be on a "blanket basis" for all students, without having the students themselves vote on the issue. She cited the small number of students voting against an honor system in individual classes and observed that a campus referendum was quite different from voting in individual sections.

Holly O'z '67, who observed dormitory "leaders" influencing votes, suggested dropping the matter for three years and then quietly adopting a code.

Other than total recommendation or rejection of the code, the legislators considered the possibilities of recommending adoption of the code by the Administration despite the campus vote or instituting the system with incoming freshmen. After a straw vote, they voted formally to recommend as alternatives to the two provisions of the referendum the proposition that the matter was not one of student responsibility and the suggestion that the system be instituted with freshmen.

West

By DAVE BIRKHEAD
News Editor

The Men's Student Government Association voted unanimously to drop consideration of campus-wide institution of the honor code "for the foreseeable future" and ordered a study of student objections to the system after hearing the results of the referendum at the Senate meeting Wednesday.

President Ray Ratliff '65 announced that the honor code had been voted down on West Campus with 506 students voting for and 1365 against the system. Of the students voting 27 per cent favored the code and 73 per cent did not. There were 2392 eligible voters of which 78 per cent or 1871 cast ballots.

Immediately following the disclosure of the results of the balloting Treasurer Bill Hight '65 presented a resolution that declared the "University Academic Honor System null and void" and instructed the Student Life Committee to make a study of the honor code and report back to the Senate.

It was suggested that the study consider the manner in which the honor code was presented, the actual degree of criticism and the particular parts that concerned students. Several Senators felt that the student body did not fully understand the honor code.

Secretary Frank Mock '65 urged the Senate to take an immediate stand because the student body "wants to know and has a right to know" MSGA's feelings about the apparent strong opposition to the honor code. He suggested revoking Hight's resolution to make it clear that it did not effect classes already under an honor system. The motion was unanimously passed.

Doug Hinds '65, chairman of the Committee Against the Honor System, stated following the MSGA meeting that "the repudiation of the honor system by showed that the students definitely did not want any honor system." Now that the Senate has acted I hope that the Undergraduate Faculty Council will act quickly to remove the pledge from the bluebooks."

Sophomore Fraternity Senator Joe Schwab returned recently from a conference which considered the honor system of local colleges and universities. He reported that other schools were encountering difficulties with established honor codes particularly those that extended beyond the academic realm or did not have a self-enforcing clause.

Broadway Tour

Presents Albee's 'Virginia Woolf'

By NANCY McCORMICK

The controversial, award-winning play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be presented by the Student Union Major Attractions Committee and Fine Arts Committee tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

When produced on Broadway during the 1962-63 season, "Virginia Woolf" won such coveted awards as the New York Drama Critics' Award and the Annual ANTAs and the foreign Press Awards. The production is the national road company one, starring Vicki Cummings and Kendall Clark.

University Town

"Virginia Woolf" is set in a small New England University town and presents two faculty couples nearly coming to blows in three acts of barbed epithets. They relentlessly explore each other's lives and failures.

Martha and George are the hosts for the occasion, a party after a party, to welcome a new young couple to the faculty. Bitter and disillusioned, Martha and George wage a continual war of invective, culmination in a near-brawl about their son.

(Continued on page 7)

Frat Avg. Steady

Men's QP Climbs

By CLINT TAYLOR

The fraternity averages for the fall semester were released Wednesday. The all-fraternity average was equivalent to the previous semester, while the all-men's average recorded a new high. Sigma Chi replaced Zeta Beta Tau as the fraternity with the highest average with a 2.7326.

Because of the high all-men's average, six fraternities fell below this mark, 2.41824. According to Inter-Fraternity Council President Phil LaMotte '65 "three out of these six fraternities will have to have their cases reviewed." These three fraternities are Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha. Phi Kaps and KA were already on a "2.2 probation" from last semester. A "2.2 probation" means that the fraternity must surpass the all-men's average or not be allowed to pledge any freshman with under a 2.2 average. Due to the fact that these two fraternities didn't make their required averages all of their pledges with under 2.2 averages will have to be de-pledged.

Fraternity	No. Men Avg.
Sigma Chi	64 2.7326
Zeta Beta Tau	41 2.6335
Phi Kappa Phi	51 2.6256
Delta Tau Delta	38 2.5875
Phi Kappa Alpha	42 2.5835
Sigma Alpha Eps'n.	29 2.5347
Phi Kappa Psi	34 2.5272

Theta Chi	64 2.5122
All Fraternity	787 2.4927
Delta Sigma Phi	57 2.4589
Sigma Nu	47 2.4456
Lambda Chi Alpha	44 2.4349
Beta Theta Pi	44 2.41826
All Men's Avg.	2515 2.41824
Phi Delta Theta	61 2.4069
Phi Kappa Sigma	36 2.3897
Alpha Tau Omega	44 2.3636
Kappa Sigma	26 2.3221
Kappa Alpha	31 2.2718
Tau Epsilon Phi	14 2.2602
All Men's Avg.	2515 2.41824
All Fraternity	787 2.4927
All Non-Fraternity	1748 2.3850

IFC Silent

Interfraternity Council President Phil LaMotte '65 declined to comment on last week's IFC trials concerning pledge hazing because he thought it would "make the fraternity system at the University look bad."

Unofficial reports say that three fraternities were caught for pledge raids and two of them were tried and fined by the IFC. The two, Phi Kappa Phi and Theta Chi, were fined fifty and twenty-five dollars respectively.

Theta Chi was caught carrying a pledge back to their section by LaMotte. Phi Kaps were turned in by another fraternity for "rowdiness" in their own section.

For Students, Faculty, Administration

'Confab' Program To Promote Talks

Editor's Note—The following column describes the reasons behind the establishment of the *Confab Program* by the Special Services Committee of the Student Union. The program is designed to bring students, faculty members and administration officials together in an informal atmosphere by using the University Room of the West Dining Halls as a meeting place during the luncheon hours on week-days. The program begins Monday.

The column is by John Lindgren '67, one of the originators of the program.

Unlike the Ivy-League schools, or other alma maters with similar old-and-honored traditions, DU is rather freshly hatched and anomalous. We haven't had the opportunity to develop a really close-knit community atmosphere: our architectural plans may have strived to secure an integrated structure, but our student domiciles are rather poorly adapted for group living. As many students have discovered, the dormitories make far better echo chambers than living quarters. Only recently have students concerted tried to remedy the physical block placed upon group activity by stone catacombs. Since fraternities only account for roughly half the student body, the formation of independent living groups constituted a major step forward toward the synthesis of a community spirit of freely participating individuals.

However, a major problem still exists: there is no place on campus today where students feel free to congregate in large numbers. The Dope Shop is good for a quick bite to eat and an equally quick chat before you're crowded out by newcomers looking for seats. Flowers Lounge has quite comfortable chairs but no food; laughter and conversation seem rather out of place here, as though it were intended as a funeral parlor. It does offer a properly dignified reception lounge for visitors; i.e., it fulfills its primary function. The only place left for student gatherings enjoy an extremely large volume of traffic; the next of community activity are the dining halls. However, it sometimes seems that the most interesting experience most students derive from these halls of gastric delights is indigestion.

Living Group Tables

Perhaps this analysis is a bit unfair, for the apportionment of tables to living groups and fraternities does insure the existence of numerous small cliques indulging in quite interesting discussions of the day's classes and last night's dates. But the interchange between cliques remains minimal and is largely limited to stilted classroom discussions. In addition the diners are divided into three major groups: undergrads (both fraternity and independent), graduates, and faculty. If interchange between students is somewhat limited at the dinner tables, it is almost nonexistent between these three highly dissociated groups. This situation is probably due to natural reticence toward making friendly overtures that students might consider patronizing, that the faculty might consider obsequious and grade-motivated. Pressures of work and studies also tend to overshadow thoughts of making contact with each other.

Need For Tradition

What is the solution? The complete answer may never be found, at least until a new Student Union is built, complete with coed recreational facilities, and other inducements for community activity. Nevertheless, the crux of the problem seems to be establishment of a "tradition" for mutual contacts between faculty and students. And the Administration should definitely be included in our field of personal acquaintances; perhaps such contacts would relieve the Administration's worries over the necessity for maintaining adequate surveillance of students, and might even convince any doubting professors that they are not just "casting pearls before the swine." Conversely, the students might suffer a few shocks concerning their conceptions about faculty and Administration: informal conversations over a quiet lunch could possibly ease tensions arising from classroom pressure and lead to a truer understanding of each other's problems. Of course, these rumination may be hopelessly marred by wishful thinking, but the only way to know for certain whether such an ideal will work is to try it.

John Lindgren

Laidlaw To Lecture Twice On Nature of Sex Activity

The Woman's College and the Woman's Student Government Association will sponsor two lectures on sex by Dr. Robert Laidlaw next week.

Wednesday evening Dr. Laidlaw will speak on "The Anatomy and Physiology of Sex," and Thursday he will speak on "Avenues of Sexual Adjustment." Both talks are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium, East Campus.

Dr. Laidlaw will hold personal conferences with anyone desiring to speak with him privately. Interested persons should make appointments in

advance with Mrs. Dunn, Secretary, 108 East Duke Building. The conferences will be held in Room 114, Faculty Apartments, Thursday.

Dr. Laidlaw is presently chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Roosevelt Hospital; consulting psychiatrist, Union Theological Seminary, New York City; and member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors.

The lectures will be made open to members of the University community through the generosity of friends of the University.

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Take a day off and join us with concerned Republicans from across the country at a conference on the **UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA** campus March 4.

At Duke, contact Doug Adams or Clint Wilson (HH226) for information on how to support the efforts of George Romney, William Scranton, Charles Percy and other responsible Republican leaders.

Applications Required

Deans Reveal Housing Plans

Students interested in living off campus next year must submit applications to the Dean of Men's office by April 6, Assistant to the Dean Gerald Wilson announced Wednesday.

Wilson stated that students should submit their applications as soon as possible. Applicants will be notified shortly after their requests are completed. The latest date for notification will be April 7 or 8.

While only a limited number of students will be allowed to reside off campus, Wilson stated that most applications would probably be granted. "We are starting earlier this year to allow the administration to get a better idea of the numbers of

students who desire to reside in the dormitories." The number who will be permitted to live off campus will be dependent over the number of students returning to live in the dormitories. Wilson stated that all upperclassmen will be eligible to live off campus, unless there are such a large number of applications that some restriction would have to be made.

Concerning upperclassmen that will be living in the independent dormitories, Wilson added that they must reapply for their houses by March 10. Forms, which were distributed by housemasters and resident fellows yesterday, must be returned to the Dean of Men's Office by March 10. Wilson stated that in most cases where the student is returning to the same house the application is a formality. However, if an upperclassman should fail to return the applications by the March 10th deadline, he would have to accept rooms assigned by the housing bureau later in the Spring.

Room assignments will be made the evenings of April 26-28. Students desiring to retain the same rooms will apply the first evening. Students changing rooms and new residents will sign up on the second and third nights.

Hammond To Play In Weekly 'Quiet' Organ Program

Quiet Organ Music will be presented Sunday from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. in the Alice M. Baldwin Auditorium.

Samuel J. Hammond will present a program which begins with "Werde Munter" by J. S. Bach, "Dedications to Miriam and Rachel" by Jaromir Weinberger, and "Prelude in E minor" and "O Sacred Head, Surrounded," both by J. S. Bach.

He continues with "The Standards of the King" and "Heavenly City of Jerusalem" by Marcel Dupre, "Abide With Us" and "The Last Supper" by Jaromir Weinberger, "Herr Christ, der Einzig gottes Sohn" and "Alle Menschen Müssen Sterben" by J. S. Bach. He concludes with "O God, Our Help" by William Croft.



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Campus Notes

JOAN BAEZ will appear in concert at Wait Chapel on the Wake Forest College campus Friday, March 12 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available from Mark Farber in 111 Wanamaker for \$3.95, \$3.25 and \$2.50. The performance is in conjunction with the "Challenge '65" symposium concerning the evolution in Negro status.

★ ★ ★
The UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will hold a tournament in 208 Flowers, 2 p.m. Sunday.

★ ★ ★
The SPANISH HONORARY Sigma Delta Pi is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Van Aiken of the University history department on "The Student Movement in Latin America" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

★ ★ ★
Try-outs for Jean-Paul Sartre's "THE FLIES," a new translation by Elaine Johnson, will be held at the Presbyterian Student Center March 22 and 23 at 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★
A VOICE AND ORGAN RECITAL will be presented by John Hanks, Associate Professor of Music, and Mildred L. Hendrix, University Organist, on Sunday, March 7 at 4 p.m. in the Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend.

★ ★ ★
Persons interested in the

DUKE GROUP FLIGHT to Europe this summer should contact the Student Activities office in 202-A Flowers Building for further information. The plan offers reduced fares to members of the student body, faculty and administration for summer European travel.

★ ★ ★
Headquarters of the CAMPUS SECURITY POLICE have been moved to 015 Social Science Building. Police telephone calls continue to be handled at extension 2444.

★ ★ ★
The weekly dinner meeting of the AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE will be held Monday at 6 p.m. in the Gilbert-Addams

Dining Hall on East Campus.

★ ★ ★
The Student Union Educational Affairs Committee will present an address by DR. AMIYA CHAKRAVARTY in the Music Room of East Duke at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Chakravarty is professor of Comparative Oriental Religions at Boston University. The program is part of the Major Speakers Series of the Union.

★ ★ ★
The Student Union ADVENTURE SERIES will present a program in Page Auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:15. Further information may be obtained from the Student Activities Office, 202-A Flowers Building.

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A poignant recitation by Adlai Stevenson of Abraham Lincoln's immortal words. A luminous reading by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra of the stirring Copeland score. This is the "Lincoln Portrait." (Also includes Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" and "Ives' "Three Places in New England.")



ML 6084/MS 6684 Stereo

MQ 708 Tape
Tchaikovsky's beautiful Sixth Symphony—the "Pathétique"—gloriously performed by the New York Philharmonic under the masterful baton of Leonard Bernstein. "... a turbulent performance that will long be remembered."—N. Y. World-Telegram & Sun



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Superb and profound interpretations by pianist Glenn Gould of three Beethoven Sonatas—No. 5 in C Minor, No. 6 in F Major and No. 7 in D Major. Mr. Gould is "... an enormously gifted musician and a pianist of spectacular attainments." — N. Y. Herald Tribune.



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Overwhelming Defeat

The only concrete meaning that can be drawn from the Honor Code disaster is that the students of this campus are simply not willing to accept the part of the Code that requires them to turn in fellow students observed cheating.

Most everyone was surprised that East Campus rejected the honor system and was even more surprised by the overwhelming margin of defeat for the system on West Campus.

Now that the results are in, both student government associations are prepared to join in on the kill and although the honor code idea appears moribund, their action—for whatever political effect they think it will have—is premature.

The only wise course of action is to make a study of the voting and of student reaction and to determine whether there is any possibility for any type honor code—either one without the controversial clause or one that might pertain only to hour exams and final exams.

The honor code vote was conclusive but the issue is too complex and important merely to write off now that the vote has been taken.

There was not enough previous discussion of the code—very few students were sure in their minds exactly what the system entailed and what might be considered "cheating" under the code.

We remind our student government representatives that all save a very few of them were in favor of the system—if they believed so firmly in the system last week, why the sudden change? Vote-conscious politicians have a tendency to shift with the tide, but this is about the quickest change we've witnessed in a long while.

We feel that an Honor System has definite merit at the University and we hope that these student government representatives who shared this view last week will give further consideration to the problem of arriving at a workable honor system for the campus and then to the problem of devising a means to implement it.

Successful Symposium

This week's symposium on "The South in Continuity and Change" was one of the most successful this campus has seen in some time. The men who participated were not only experts in their fields, they were competent speakers as well, which is often a hard combination to find. Perhaps one of the major reasons for the symposium's success, as we have said before, was the pertinence of the topic to each of us as students at a university in the South.

The South and its relationship to the rest of the nation has far-reaching implications for our country's national and international life—an unemotional, realistic evaluation of some of the problems is essential—this symposium was a good first step. Good crowds in Page all three nights is sufficient indication that the program succeeded in maintaining interest.

Although the symposium would have been a flop without competent speakers and a good topic, credit should also be given to the many unheralded members of the Student Union who did the necessary planning and organizing, and especially those who did the bulk of the work and to Reid Ervin and Marcia Proctor, co-chairmen for the symposium.

'Confab'

A new program designed to bring students and professors together in informal discussion is being launched next week by the Student Union special services committee. Dubbed "Confab" (conversation with food and beverage), this new enterprise has the potential of becoming just as successful in its own way as the Duke Forum has.

A section of the University Room on West will be reserved every weekday lunch hour from 11:30 to 1:30 for students interested in becoming better acquainted with members of the faculty. Professors and students will come and go at their convenience—no schedule of professors is being planned, since the aim is to provide an informal meeting ground. These lunch sessions are open to both men and women.

"Confab" is another step in the new move to stimulate student discussion with each other and with the faculty that was started this year with the establishment of the Duke Forum and the revitalization of the dorm faculty associate programs. Backed by enthusiastic participation, "Confab" can help to fill the communications gap.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Virginia Paulkner '65; SENIOR EDITOR: Clem Hall '65; MANAGING EDITORS: Jay Creswell '66, Libby Baly '66; ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR: Don Fleck '66; SPORTS EDITOR: Hank Freund '65; NEWS EDITOR: Dave Birkhead '67; Frank Jacobs '67; Hugh McQuillan '67; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS: James Powell '67, Ted Schwab '67; CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Sue Laumer '65, Fritz Schultz '65.

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Bill Olson '65; ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Ackerman '67; CIRCULATION: Herb Schludermann '67; CO-BO BUSINESS MANAGER: Ann Williams '65.

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Allow me to take a different tract in this column—I would like to be serious. This morning I received an editorial from the *Daily Texan* which dealt with the South Viet Nam situation. For the past few weeks I've been reading the comments of college editors on the touchy problem in Southeast Asia. I was appalled by the Texas column and was further discouraged by the writings of other editors. Most of my colleagues' comments are, at best, warmed-over Walter Lippman or Joseph Alsop; at worst, they are rehearsed Drew Pearson. After reading other columns, I thought I'd join the confusion.

Press Demands Action

Two months ago the press was screaming for a firmer commitment in Viet Nam and a stronger U. S. military policy. Today, with the firm commitment and the strong military policy, this same press is calling for a "negotiated peace." The college editors are now saying, "Let's take the situation off the battlefield and put it on the conference table."

Fine sentiments indeed, but are they practicable or even desirable—desirable not only for us but for the Red Chinese? Although I have heard no one ask the question, it must be posed—why do we wish to negotiate? The answer seems only to be to avoid a showdown and possible armed conflict. My question is "would an armed showdown be the worst thing?" Probably not; I answer in the negative because the U. S. is dealing from the hand of strength—the United States enjoys the balance of power in this situation and could lose only if we failed to take advantage of our position.

No Negotiation Possible

Should the Red Chinese negotiate? If we consider their position, the answer is again in the negative. Why should they negotiate? At the present time they are winning and slowly defeating us by a strategy of attrition. Why sue for peace when you're winning? Besides, what have they to lose by continuing the war? They know we are not going to escalate to full thermonuclear war and if we maintain conventional warfare, they cannot lose.

Red China's Aim

It appears to me that the only one who wants to negotiate is the U. S. and that is because we are afraid to take the military offensive.

The best argument against negotiating is that there is nothing

to negotiate. There is absolutely no agreement between the U. S. and Red China, not even a starting point for negotiation. Very simply, Red China wants to add South Viet Nam to the Communist sphere and will employ any and all means to achieve this end—subversion, guerrilla warfare, and perhaps a full-scale conventional attack. We, of course, oppose any attempt by the Red Chinese to undermine the country. The conflict cannot be resolved at this stage by conferences because there is nothing to negotiate—the Red Chinese want South Viet Nam and slowly, but very successfully, they are doing this.

U. S. Commitment

The problem then is what to do when we realize there is no hope or desire for negotiation. Our object is to end Chinese terrorism in South Viet Nam yet prevent the situation from escalating into a major nuclear confrontation. The possibility for such a confrontation is remote because it would involve total Soviet commitment to Viet Nam—something she is not going to do. The Soviet Union is not going to let Red China force her into an armed conflict. An interesting question is why hasn't the Soviet Union played a greater role in South Viet Nam. I believe the answer is twofold: (1) Red China does not want anything but Soviet military support—aid without any strings attached and the Soviet Union is unwilling to do this; (2) the Soviet Union has not decided which would pose the greater danger to her own security—a Red Chinese or U. S. victory in Vietnam. The Soviet camp is very much in flux and the basic question to be resolved by the Soviet Union is Red China's position in the Communist sphere. Shortly the Soviet Union must decide which nation, Red China or the U. S., poses the greater immediate danger. I believe that the Soviet leaders are well aware of the threat from Peking and are therefore unwilling to arm, especially with nuclear weapons, a potential enemy which they may not be able to control.

The Soviet's Dilemma

It would appear that the Soviet Union will not make a full commitment to Viet Nam and in the end, because they will decide that Red China poses the greater immediate danger, will allow Red China to go it alone in Viet Nam.

This leaves the U. S. fighting a Red Chinese guerrilla force in South Viet Nam. We are com-

mitted to the conflict and must maintain forces there. We are at the point where we must continue the "tit for tat" strike strategy. Attacks in South Viet Nam must be met and countered with strikes in North Viet Nam. If the fighting continues on this plane we would eventually win with superior military and technological forces. In all likelihood the Red Chinese would be forced to increase the war level by sending in larger armies. Against the superior troop concentration of the Red Chinese we have but one defense—limited nuclear warfare. We would have to use the weapons or be completely overrun.

Limited Nuclear War

If the Red Chinese attack with massive armies we have no choice but to use limited nuclear weapons and then the play would be back to the Soviet Union. Red China does not have a nuclear strike force and would be forced to appeal to the Soviet Union for the weapons. To give Red China nuclear weapons would put the Soviet Union on the threshold of thermonuclear warfare—a war she does not want and a war she has been forced into by her "ally."

Faced with the very real possibility of a war she does not want and a war she can avoid, I am convinced she will avoid the confrontation by making loud noises but by supplying no weapons. The situation is similar to the Cuban affair two years ago where the Soviet Union was faced with determination and the possibility of nuclear war and she backed down.

Sane And Determined Enemies

We forget that we are dealing with very practical and sane men who no more want to see the planet disintegrate into a rubble of radial dust than we do.

But in our desire to avoid disaster we must be firm in the face of our commitments. Our action in Viet Nam was long delayed but now that we have committed ourselves, let us not get cold feet at the first sign of danger or resistance.

The major problem is still the political instability but even with this instability to which there appears no end or even solution, we must maintain our military commitment and be prepared to extend it.

Letters To The Editor

Speaker Ban View

Editor, the Chronicle:

There are two sides to the Speaker Ban Law controversy, and Tuesday's Chronicle took one of them, claiming that the Law is an insult to college students and seemingly an impediment to their education. The second accusation might hold a small amount of water, but I would think that the non-Communist countries of the world would have a scientist or two just as capable and just as willing to speak as those we are going to miss because of the speaker ban.

The controversy over the Hot Nuts and Joe C. Week End has some bearing on the "insult" to our intelligence and judgment. Such an issue is of deep concern and taxes one's judgment to unbearable ends. Being no different than the average student in that I am in love with the Nuts and all their filth. There should be no question as to the absolute infallibility of our judgment in any matters. We are above and beyond all reproach, but should we have

the Nuts? Most people would say so. Not that they can't tell the difference between what is filth and what is not, but they seem to have a bit of trouble in not liking the stuff. At any rate, I'll never marry the woman who doesn't know their albums by heart, so she can teach them to our daughters.

Any way you cut the cake, I seriously don't think many of us would be taken in by an out and out Communist speaker, but purely for the sake of those few in our state-supported institutions who might be, lets leave the bill alone. I don't want to hear what such speakers would have to say anyway if you do, you could always transfer to U.C.L.A.

George Wood '68

Dear Sour Grapes

West Campus
c/o The Editor
The Chronicle
The Tower of Campus Thought
and Action
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

Dear Sour Grapes:

Enough is Enough!! The feeling is decidedly mutual, so let's shake hands and live with it.

Reconciled Senior

Coeds Reply

Editor, the Chronicle:

The following letter was sent to *Time* magazine.
Editor, *Time*
Time & Life Building
Rockefeller Center
New York, New York 10020

Sir:

In reply to the article on page 69 of your February 19 edition concerning the letter written by Duke males on the "facts" of coeducation, we Duke coeds can only say this: were Duke boys like Princeton men, the problems to which the article referred would not exist!

Sincerely,
Tempe Brownell
Ellen Pressman
Deanne Searles
Class of 1965

CC: Editor, the *Princetonian*



—The Duke Chronicle; Ridge Cotton

THIS IS AN EMPTY inter-campus bus. It should have been full. The primary cause of its not being full was the lack of consideration of a few people, those who will not move to the back of the bus so that it can be loaded to full capacity. One student recently observed a bus with empty seats in one section while students were being jammed in at the door and some left at the bus stop because an unaware few would not move an extra few feet.

Drug Use Hits Brandeis, May Affect Ivy Schools

By DON BELLMAN

"Undoubtedly more students are smoking marijuana than there were five years ago," one Northern educator has commented recently. In fact, judging a release of the Collegiate Press Service, it may be becoming some problem in New England.

Specific instances in the Massachusetts area have been reported from Brandeis University and the University of Massachusetts. At Harvard students estimate that from one-fifth to one-half of the 12,500 students at the uni-

versity have tried marijuana while in Cambridge. Three men were convicted recently for peddling narcotics near Harvard Square.

In New York, the second investigation in less than two years of marijuana use by students at Cornell has been undertaken. During the past two years, 13 young people, including students at Cornell and Ithaca College have been arrested on narcotics charges.

On the bright side, though, Dr. D. L. Farnsworth, medical services director at Harvard said that they "were particularly concerned with educating students to the dangers of the misuse of drugs," but "As a matter of fact, students in general use better judgment than the general public in the use of drugs."

Correction

Photo credit for the pictures of the YMCA candidates in the last issue should have been given to Don Hughs and Jim Sneeringer.

East Legislature To Discontinue Leadership Study

The Woman's Student Government Association Legislature at its Wednesday meeting voted to discontinue the leadership training program held in past years. The body did not rule out the possibility of some sessions, perhaps including one on parliamentary procedure. Members cited poor response as one cause for the decision.

In other business, WSGA voted to recommend an extension of the examination reading period to include Saturday, May 22. Under this proposal, the examination period would be from May 24 to Wednesday June 2.

At the next meeting, the Legislature will take action on representation to the body from the Faculty Apartments. According to present plans three student living group will occupy the Apartments next year. The consensus of the Legislature was for one representative selected from the three living groups with a plan for two ex-officio members from the two unrepresented groups. The Legislature also heard a report on the present State Student Legislature.

Dormitory Construction

(Continued from page 1)

rooms, which are the central point of the new dormitories, will have a parlor area on the first level and be surrounded by a balcony on the second, Dozier stated. Around the living rooms will be grouped sleeping areas of 7 to 8 rooms.

The first floor on the main building of each unit will be devoted to service facilities for the resident. Included will be a visitors' lounge, similar to the public lounge in the Men's Graduate Center, a robot room, a telephone room, a coin-operated laundry and laundry pick-up point and a library. Planners envision that the library will be a browsing room similar to the Current Literature Room in the General Library. When the University telephone exchange is expanded the telephone room will be converted to an additional lounge as phones are installed in each room.

Built-In Book Shelves

Students' rooms will be provided with built in book shelves with adjustable mounts so that more shelves may be added as needed. The rooms will probably have wall-to-wall carpeting as will the corridors. The University is experimenting with different types of carpeting laid in removable sections for maintenance purposes. The other furnishings of the room have not been decided upon as

of yet. In addition to the furnishings, the rooms will be completely air conditioned, well lighted and equipped with walk-in closets and telephone connections, Dozier added.

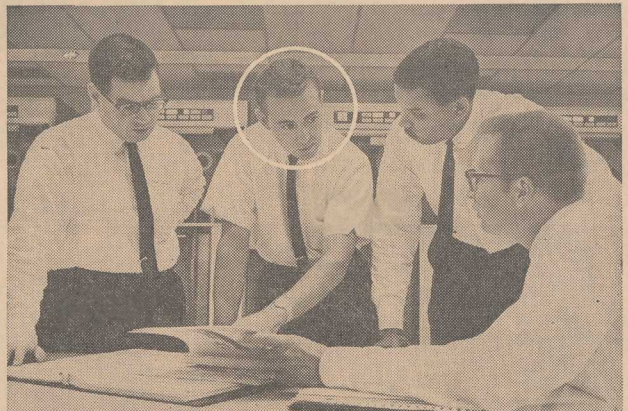
Exterior portions of the dormitories will be in agate set in precast concrete. The stone work will be in materials furnished from the University quarry in Hillsboro. The buildings will be the first in the new series of structures built along the lines of the University design plan adopted last spring. The plan features contemporary architecture incorporating the design principles of the Gothic buildings of West Campus and using materials designed to blend in with the stone work of West buildings. The dormitories as well as the master design plan were prepared by Six Associates of Asheville and Caudell, Rowlett and Scott of Houston. All future main campus buildings will be in keeping with the new plan.

General Library

Dozier stated that the General Library building would be the next in the series under the plan. Bids on the Library addition will be let early in June. They were supposed to have been called for next month but the need for certain detailed plans for renovation of the present library structure delayed completion of the specifications for the addition.



Meet Gerald Bourland



Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data processing. Gerald's work here consists of writing, testing and documenting computer programs—each one a different and exacting assignment.

Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify.

Right now, Gerald is working on a data collection

sub-systems for maintaining production control. He is developing ways of collecting shop data rapidly for use by other computer systems.

If you, like Gerald Bourland, set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for—let's talk! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for liberal arts, physical science and business majors, as well as for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Downtown and Northgate Shopping Center

Job Interviews

The following companies and schools will be holding job interviews this week:

Monday: Ethyl Corporation—accounting, finance; Carnation Co.—chemists, ME, sales, management; Avco—chemists, EE, CE, ME, math, physics; Mellon National Bank & Trust Co.—banking; E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.—EE, ME, chemists, physicists, mathematicians; McGraw-Hill Book Co.—college counselors; Federal Power Commission—EE, ME, CE, accounting, geologists, economists; Branch Banking & Trust Co.—banking; Greenwich, Conn. Public Schools—teachers; Middletown, N. Y. Schools—teachers; Fort Bragg Dependents Schools—teachers.

Tuesday: Procter & Gamble—junior ME, EE, CE for summer work, also graduate ME, EE, CE for summer work, advertising; Carnation—chemists, ME, sales, management; Aircraft Armaments—ME, EE; American Water Co.—ME, EE, tech. sales; Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.—accounting, banking, management; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.—EE, ME, chemists, physicists, mathematicians; Warner Brothers Co.—sales, management, accounting; Roadway Express, Inc.—sales management; Maxwell House Div., General Foods—EE, ME, accounting; Madison, N. J. Public Schools—teachers; Hampton, Va., City Schools—teachers.

Wednesday: Procter & Gamble—junior ME, EE, CE, for summer work, also graduate ME, EE, CE for summer work, advertising; Ford Motor Co.—business administration, sales merchandising, management, accounting, ME, EE; J. Walter Thompson—advertising; American Tobacco Co.—chemists, ME, math, management; San Diego

Schools—teachers; Danville Public Schools—teachers; Veterans Administration—CE, EE, ME; Bauer & Black—sales; management, personal; Standard Brands—liberal arts, business administration, chemists; U. S. Department of Agriculture (Forest Service)—business administration, accounting, CE.

Thursday: U. S. Steel Corp.—steel sales (business administration and liberal arts), ME, EE, CE, chemists; Air Products and Chemicals Corp.—chemists, ME, accountants, tech. salesmen, CE; Chase Manhattan Bank—accounting, banking math; Republic Steel Corp.—EE, ME, tech. sales, law, production management, sales; S. S. Kresge Co.—merchandising, retailing; McLean Trucking Co.—sales, management; U. S. Patent Office—chemists, ME, EE, CE, physicists; Roanoke County Schools, Salem, Va.—teachers; Katonah, N. Y.—teachers; Plantation Pipe Line Co.—ME, EE; Montgomery Ward—management; U. S. Plywood Corp.—CE, ME, accounting, sales, forestry.

Friday: U. S. Steel Corp.—steel sales (business administration and liberal arts), ME, EE, CE; Chase Manhattan Bank—banking; State Planters Bank of Commerce & Trusts—banking; Montgomery County—civil engineers; Prince William County, Manassas, Va., Schools—teachers; Dow Chemical Co.—BS, MS, ME; Allstate Insurance Co.—sales, insurance; Shenandoah Life Insurance Co.—insurance; Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.—insurance; Collins & Aikman Corp.—chemists, ME, sales, management, personnel; Carolina Tel. & Tel. Co.—ME, EE, CE, management, personnel, accounting, math.

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Chronicle Deadlines
For Friday: 3 P.M. Wed.
For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sun.

Peace Corps To Seek Volunteers

"Why don't more people consider going into the Peace Corps?"

David M. Shimmel '55, Peace Corps representative who is currently visiting the University, questioned the fact that students often do not consider the Corps after college, along with graduate school, military service, marriage or a job. This lack of interest, Shimmel feels, is due to misconceptions held by most people on the Corps, its activities and its purpose, as well as its relative youth and lack of tradition.

Group To Visit

During next week, Shimmel and a group of Peace Corps volunteers and representatives will be on campus to administer placement tests and answer questions about their organization. Any group wishing to secure information may make an appointment to have a representative speak anytime next week. Booths will be set up at the Dope Shops on both campuses. The placement tests, which, incidentally, are non-competitive, will be given at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 2 p.m. Friday.

Shimmel considers the Peace Corps the greatest opportunity to educate oneself available and commented, "If education has value, in two years of the Peace Corps one can learn more than in two years in any school here."

False Notions

Many people hold false notions about the Corps that stop them from making further inquiries, and thus many valuable workers are lost. For example, many feel that if they do not have a specific skill or know several foreign languages, they have no place in the Corps. This is wrong. During a twelve-week summer training program the Corps will teach applicants usable skills and will instruct them in the foreign languages

necessary to their assignments. There is a need for all types of workers, Shimmel continued, and the greatest want is for teachers. No education courses are required for Peace Corps teachers. Positions are available for liberal arts students as well as for technicians.

The main problems facing volunteers are not physical, but emotional, with frustration and lack of organization heading the list. A surprisingly small number drop out of the training program—only 7 or 8 percent—and several volunteers re-enlist, although this is not forced, and the Corps does not have to be a career. Rather, it is considered as a period of service to one's country, not unlike military service. In fact, it is hoped that someday all Americans, women as well as men, will face a two-year stint

in their country's service, whether in the military, the Corps, Vista, or something similar.

Corps Dream

A future dream of the Peace Corps is the establishment of a reciprocal, international program which would bring representatives of other nations here to teach their culture while young Americans edify the backward peoples of the world. Thus a high-school student could study Far Eastern history under a native Indian, or Buddhism under a Japanese.

The Peace Corps is not glamorous. Setting one's alarm for 6 a.m. in Ethiopia is really no more exciting than setting one's alarm in Durham, North Carolina. After the first month or so, the novelty wears off. But the thrill remains; for one never knows what new experience one will meet next in the Peace Corps.

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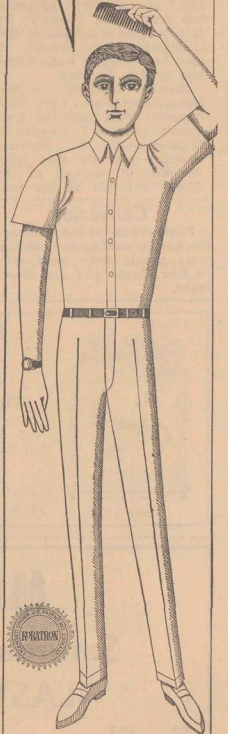
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For SGA Unification

Senate Tables Plan

The Men's Student Government Association considered the establishment of a coordinating body for matters of mutual concern to the three student governments at its weekly meeting Wednesday.

A proposal, presented by Women's Student Government Association Treasurer Jan Huntley '65 and Sophomore Fraternity Senator Joe Schwab, would grant special jurisdiction particularly over financial affairs and joint committee assignments to a Duke Student Government Association.

Action was delayed to allow further consideration of the composition of the membership of this new body. The original proposal provided for the treasurer and one other representative of each student government plus three students from West, two from East and one from Hanes House.

Treasurer Bill Hight '66 and Student Exchange Committee chairman Bob Smith '66 reported that six of the eight schools contacted had expressed interest in participating in a student exchange program with the University.

Exchanges with Antioch, Clemson, North Carolina College, Oberlin, Princeton and Swarthmore are planned. The periods of March 14-20, April 20-24 and April 25-May 1 are under consideration. Three faculty members have agreed to aid in interviewing interested students and the University has offered funds to cover transportation costs.

MSG Attorney-General Bruce Baumgartner '65 reported the findings of his study on methods of shortening the MSGA election ballot. The Senate considered action in four areas.

It was suggested that in the future the class Athletic Representative be appointed by the three class officers and be given more responsibilities. Baumgartner maintained that the members of the Publications Board and the Radio Council should be elected because they choose persons to fill paying student positions. Possible MSGA selection of the religious council was considered.

(Continued from page 1)

Martha, six years the older of the two, is the daughter of the president of the University, and married George hoping that he would in time succeed to the presidency. But George has shown himself to be without the necessary talent and ambition, and it is this failure of his that forms the basis of much of the underlying friction between the two.

Nick and Honey

Martha is strongly attracted to Nick, a young biology professor. He and his wife Honey also have no children, and this is especially galling since Nick married Honey when she had a false pregnancy. Nick is an attractive, virile man who is torn between a beginning desire for Martha and faithfulness to Honey.

As the action progresses the

Virginia Woolf

characters become increasingly frank as they become increasingly drunk. They play such parlor games as "Humiliate the Host," "Get the Guests" and "Hump the Hostess," and all the while Martha and George throw at each other all the failures of their twenty years of marriage.

Albee's Other Plays

Edward Albee, author of "Virginia Woolf," is an outstanding young American playwright, whose works have included "The Zoo Story," "The Death of Bessie Smith," "The Sandbox," "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," "The American Dream," and, currently running on Broadway, "Tiny Alice."

Tickets are priced at \$3.50, \$3.00, and \$2.50 and are available at the Page Box Office (extension 2911) through today. All seats are reserved.



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istic look at Manhattan in
color

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Joseph E. Levine's

"Marriage Italian
Style"

Marcello Mastroianni
Sophia Loren
color

Knight To Speak At Two Inaugurations

University President Douglas M. Knight is delivering two inaugural addresses this spring to colleges on opposite sides of the country.

He delivered the inaugural address at Scripps College in Claremont, California yesterday.

Dr. Knight will also speak at the inauguration of Dr. Gordon S. Blackwell as the eighth president of Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina April 20.

Style Notes



Time for GANT's
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Oxford Wisp Stripes: soft-spoken, multi-striped oxford batiste with button down collar, half-sleeves. Very elegant with a tie, very cool without. Typically Gant
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stimulation



James E. Mercereau
B.A., Physics, Pomona College
M.A., Physics, Univ. of Ill.
Ph.D., Calif. Institute of Tech.

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Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



Tomorrow's Duke-Carolina basketball game has all the makings of one of the year's best games. There is plenty of incentive for both sides, and a victory involves more than another addition to the win column—it has implications of pride and self-confidence.

Certainly the motives are there for one of the Blue Devils' finest games. Besides the 65-62 licking which the Tarheels inflicted on Coach Bubas' forces in January, the Devils are smarting from their upset loss to Maryland on Tuesday night. Revenge should prompt Duke to really be "up" for this one. Losing both regular season games to Carolina would be a great loss of pride for the Devils. In addition, with the ACC Tournament beginning next Thursday, the Devils' confidence might falter if they entered the three-day Raleigh meet with two successive league losses, and never having beaten the Tarheels.

And what is Carolina's source of motivation? Pride, too, as I see it. Coach Dean Smith's crew has suffered through a disappointing season. Just when it appears that UNC is over the hump, that they have finally "arrived," the bubble bursts, and the Heels blow another easy game. They played one of their great games against Duke before, and would like to prove that it was no fluke. Furthermore, Carolina would like to win to put itself in a more commanding position for the tournament. And Saturday is also Billy Cunningham's final home game. That, in itself, is enough to inspire the Tarheels to a concentrated effort.

Whenever I think of Billy Cunningham, I think of Hack Tison, and the great game that Hack played against the "Kangaroo Kid" last year in Durham. Tison completely outplayed Carolina's star, outscoring, outrebounding, and outfoxing him. Tison has played some great games at Duke, but, unfortunately, not as many as most fans think he should have.

There can be no doubt that the easy-going Duke center has "all the tools," as the saying goes. He is tall, agile, talented. He can shoot from the outside much better than most big men, and he can certainly handle the ball with more finesse than any other near-seven footer who has appeared in the ACC in the past four years.

Yet Tison remains a mystery. Affable Haskell has the ability to put the Devils back in the national championships. With Tison playing inspired, aggressive basketball, there are few teams which could successfully challenge Duke. But if Hack does not feel motivated, if he merely goes through the motions, then the Blue Devils will have trouble getting out of the ACC Tournament unscathed, not even speaking of the Eastern Regionals in Maryland, the following week.

Tison, then, is the key to Duke's success for the rest of the year. This does not mean that the responsibility for victory or defeat should be thrown on the shoulders of the 6'10" Geneva, Illinois, native. Nevertheless, if the Devils are going to fulfill their collective potential this season, then Tison will be playing a big role by fulfilling his personal potential.

Last year Tison was selected to the second team all league squad. It seems unlikely that the Duke center will be chosen for this honor again. But, beginning with tomorrow afternoon's Carolina game, Tison has a chance to really make his mark in Duke basketball history. With an inspired Tison, the Devils can go all the way to Corvallis, Oregon. Without a "juiced" Haskell the Rascal, Duke is not a complete team.

Duke Fencers Still Undefeated

By GORDON GRANT

The Duke Fencing Team came out on top, 14-13, after a tight match with UNC here Saturday. The score was even all the way until Duke pulled ahead 13-12. At this point, John Bunin won the crucial fourteenth victory by a 5-2 bout score. The Blue Devils now have a 9-0 record, with only three more matches this season.

By edging Carolina, Duke became the top team in the North Carolina Division of the Amateur Fencing League of America. Duke also asserted its position as the best in the South, having already beaten perennially strong VMI and Georgia Tech.

Carolina won the foil competition, 7-2, as Bob Swennes had two victories for Duke.

Duke won the epee, 5-4, as Jim Fowler and Dennis May each won two bouts, and Dan Lignon took the fifth win.

Duke's strong saber team crushed Carolina, 7-2. Greg

Perett was 3-0, Dudley Houghton and John Bunin were both 2-1.

Fencers Home March 6

The team's future plans include a match against the Winston-Salem Fencing Club this Saturday. The match will be held in the Exercise Room of the Indoor Stadium. Saber will be at 1:00, foil at 2:15, and epee at 3:45.

On March 12 and 13, the undefeated Blue Devils will journey to Lexington, Virginia where they will fence VMI and N. C. State.

On March 17-12, the NCAA Fencing Championships will be held at the University of Detroit. Duke may send one man in each weapon. Representing the Blue Devils will be Jim Fowler in epee, Greg Perett or Dudley Houghton in saber, and Bob Swennes or Drug Simmons in foil.

Aggressiveness Pays Off For Scrapper Tony Barone

By JACK FLEET

In the era of the agile, high-scoring giant, the small man in college basketball appears as outmoded as the old "key-hole" lane. With starting quintets averaging nearly 6'5" tall and weighing over 200-pounds, Tony Barone, Duke's miniature guard, stands as an anomaly to this sweeping trend of towering cagers.

Next year's Blue Devils will enjoy the services of seven boys ranging in height between 6'5" and 6'8". At 5'7", Barone will far and away be the smallest member of this squad. Sopping wet, he weighs 140-pounds. Having seen him play in only two home games this year, Duke basketball fans are ringing with excitement over this electrifying freshman guard.

In the spring of 1964, a high school referee officiated a game where Barone hit 42 points in carrying St. George's Academy of Chicago to victory. The referee, a Duke scouting contact in the Midwest, there and then decided that this scoring and playmaking wizard could make the grade at Duke. Although Duke head coach Vic Bubas never saw Barone play in high school, on strong recommendations he offered him a scholarship to play for the Blue Devils.

Loyola Wanted Barone

However, Duke wasn't the only university looking at Barone. Other great basketball powerhouses made him offers, including his hometown Loyola of Chicago. But Duke's academic ratings and Barone's desire to strike out on his own led the talented St. George's dandy to the Tarheels university.

During his first month of pre-season drills, Barone and four 6'5" forward wizards made up the nucleus of one of the strongest freshmen teams ever to play in Duke uniforms. Freshman Coach Chuck Daly explained that Barone was the spark-plug that enabled his big men to work together. Just two weeks before the season opener, Barone began to experience shooting pains in his back. His doctors at first diagnosed them to come from a muscle spasm.

The week before the Thanksgiving break saw Barone hospitalized with a baffling ailment. For several weeks the top medical men here at Duke debated the cause of his now unbearable back pains. Finally it was discovered that Barone had contracted viral meningitis. The disease was arrested and by late December, the freshman guard was allowed to return home for Christmas.

Barone's Christmas vacation was marred by a relapse of viral meningitis followed by an attack of hepatitis. Throughout the month of January the tough little Chicagoan again battled the disease and finally overcame it, with the result that his body became self-immunized against relapse for life.

Meanwhile, Duke's sensational freshmen basketball team had trounced ten straight opponents in compiling an undefeated record. Psychologically, Barone was depressed, feeling that the team was performing so well in his absence that his reappearance second semester would be superfluous to their cause. But as fate would have it, two starters were dismissed from school on a charge of plagiarism, leaving two gaps on the team to be filled for second semester.

Drills to Refresh Tony's Memory

When Barone returned to the squad, his teammates did everything that they could to help him. Coach Daly held a special drill to refresh Barone's memory of the team's plays. Having

attended only one practice after a two month lay-off, Barone came off the bench to spark the Blue Devil cagers to their eleventh win in twelve starts against N. C. State's Baby Wolf-pack. Barone's deceptive play-making, his fast breaking, and his nine points in a substitute role captured the hearts of everyone in Duke's packed Indoor Stadium.

Tony Barone has a knack for passing that often caught his own teammates off guard. His arms and hands are are unusually large for his size and this partly accounts for his uncanny passing. More important, probably, is his lightning fast reflexes.

Barone feels he his fortunate that his high school coaches stressed the fast-break. He admits to a dislike of slow down

Undoubtedly the experts at Duke feel they won't. Barone's marked polish now is in sharp contrast to many awkward stringbean type players in their freshman years. "In one case it's a matter of taking a smooth player and working him into your style of play; in the other case, you start from nearly scratch and build what you hope will develop into a competent performer," explains a Duke coach.

So far Tony Barone has conquered his toughest opponent to date, viral meningitis. Now cured and physically back to good health, he has the job of turning the scene back a few years in proving that a small man can succeed in a giant's world.



TONY BARONE

style of action. "Set plays are all right if they work," Barone said, "But I prefer a team just to take the good shot when it has it." To Barone, an assist is just as enjoyable to make as a good field goal. Sensibly he asks, "Is that (assists) what they're paying me for?" At 5'7", it must be.

Barone Emphasizes Aggressiveness

To compensate for his lack of size, Tony states that "aggressiveness" is his by-word. "I've got to give 110 per cent effort. Sometimes guys think that because you're small that they'll push you around. Take Vaccendak. He's not out for a fight. He plays the type of aggressive game that I try to play," says Barone.

Barone's flashy, jazzy style of play is a delight to the crowds, but some followers of the game consider it "hot-dogging it," basketball vernacular for vulgar showmanship. Barone defends this by saying, "You aren't out there to hot-dog it; you're out there to play the best way you know how. I'm not trying to entertain the girls in the stands. I'm trying to win for Duke and to uphold its reputation. The coaches tell us a lot about Mullins, Heyman, and Groat. Those kinds of players set our reputation for winning and we've got to live up to it the best way we can."

Whether or not Tony Barone will ever make a name for himself at Duke remains to be seen. In his brief appearances this year, his determination and his colorful manner of play have excited Duke's fans. However, the question remains whether Barone's physical limitations will thwart him when he hits the big time, varsity competition.

Intramural

By DICK MILLER

Intramural basketball at Duke approaches this week the end of another generally successful season. Following the last round of regular-season activity will be the annual University-wide tourney. Slated to get under way next Monday, this four-day elimination affair will include both playoffs within the twelve leagues and interleague competition among the twelve best squads. The University championship will be decided in a game tentatively scheduled for Saturday, March 6 on the Indoor Stadium court. Bob Verhey '65, student member of the Athletic Department's Intramural Board, has expressed satisfaction with the progress made by intramural basketball this year, particularly with respect to the more adequate supply of reliable game officials.

In other intramural developments, Verhey reports that badminton and volleyball will be getting under way shortly. He emphasizes that team managers must register their rosters no later than tomorrow to be eligible for competition.

"SUKARN0 has activated the southern flank of a gigantic two-pronged nutcracker operation now squeezing the West out of Southeast Asia. This is the objective strategic meaning of what is going on in that theater. The narcotic illusion that a 'nuclear stalemate' and 'Sino Soviet split' have dispelled the main danger has shattered Western unity and Western resolve at the moment when the West faces its greatest defeat since the Communist conquest of China."

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