





The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON  
EditorPATRICK B. FOX  
Business Manager

## Our Staid Faculty

Two weeks ago five professors at Harvard staged a "Teach-in" on Vietnam. The "Teach-in" was sponsored by the faculties of Harvard, M.I.T., Boston U., Northeastern, Simmons, and Brandeis and included such professors as John Kenneth Galbraith, Stanley Hoffman and Samuel P. Huntington. The Harvard series was patterned after the Columbia, Michigan and Massachusetts models.

"A Teach-in" is a discussion-debate of unlimited duration. The professors give short formal speeches which are followed by questions and debate. The Harvard teach-in lasted from 7 p.m. until 3 a.m. Other faculty members and students take part to make it a "multi-partisan" evening.

Such an endeavor would be unheard of here and perhaps this is another reason why we're not yet in the big league of higher education. Quality education means more than a new fine arts building or an additional wing to the Library and it certainly means more than high college board scores. Duke has the facilities now for providing better education, than it is doing. The handicap is not physical facilities nor is it the board scores of the student body—the university lacks faculty participation and action.

\* \* \*

We do not want to become another Berkeley, but we could use much of what they have there—an eager, thirsting student body; one that will debate on the Main Quad such issues as Vietnam, and the Speaker Ban Law. But the fault can not be attributed to the student body because they find no encouragement and they find no direction from above. The fault lies with the faculty—too many staid, unresponsive, uncommitted minds.

There should be teach-ins at Duke, and debates on the Main Quad (more than the sporadic Forum offerings), and incentive must come from the faculty. We are here for the broadest interchange of ideas and thoughts possible but are being let down by those who should provide that interchange.

Why not have a teach-in with several notable professors? Perhaps Page Auditorium could not be filled but undoubtedly 200 persons would attend—certainly that number, or even less, would justify a little activity from the faculty.

This intellectual interchange does not come from the Student Union, or the student governments, or even from Allen Building—it must come from the faculty and it is long delinquent.

## A Touch of Berkeley

The major demand of the Free Speech movement, as expounded by one of its leaders last night, is for a university run by the students and faculty, the groups which are principally concerned with the educational process and with promoting intellectual curiosity.

The speaker also suggested that we should refuse to obey any regulations which we did not have a say in making. The whole is a revolutionary concept, and one which is recognized as such by the leaders of the movement, for its adoption would switch the policy-making function away from the administrators who now exercise it.

We think Mr. Weissman made a valid point when he suggested that the members of the Board of Regents, who are themselves businessmen with large corporate interests, want to produce the kind of graduate who will fit easily into the society which they have an interest in maintaining, not one who might question and attempt to break down the society's postulates.

Our universities have become to a very large extent dominated by conservative power structures more concerned about turning out an assembly-line product without noticeable rough edges than about encouraging real intellectual curiosity and representation for minority views, whether of the radical left or radical right.

The Berkeley Free Speech movement is attempting to change the whole orientation of our universities to offer a real "education" to the undergraduates instead of concentrating on requirements of 40 courses and 124 semester hours.

Its aims are attractive; we certainly feel that students and faculty should have a greater role in policy making, but we question its feasibility. We do not think it is practical to take the financial control of the university away from the Administration and put it into the hands of the students and faculty and this is only one item that is too intricate to be handled by direct democracy.

We will be watching with interest to see whether the efforts of the Berkeley students succeed in modifying the traditional American pattern and whether improvement in the university actually results.

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Second-class postage paid at Durham, North Carolina. Delivered by mail \$2.00 per year, cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina, 27706.

## The Criminal Mind

This is the last in our series on law and justice at Duke under the Judicial Board. First, just a little about ourselves on the Board then a typical case.

We are all fair and honest and virtuous. More important, we are stern and righteous—and, we take ourselves very seriously. One or two of us smoke and a couple of us drink (but only in moderation) and besides that, we have no faults. Our job is to set a good example for the other students—we can not be like other students because we are different. Our jobs separate us because we must be stern and above everyone else.

The law is everything and we punish the lawbreakers. We, of course, do not make the laws—the Deans do that; we don't even have a choice in the cases we try—the Deans decide that too; we don't catch the lawbreakers—the Deans do that; and our decisions aren't final—the Deans must approve them. So don't blame us for anything—we just punish the lawbreakers and dispense justice. Still, we are very important. All students should be able to be judged by their peers, their friends, us.

We are the most respected leaders on campus and it is our responsibility to tell everyone how to do things. We can do this, what is right and wrong, and because we are on the Judicial Board—because we decide what is the law and how to dole out justice.

## Experimental Dorn

Editor, the Chronicle:

A thought for Spring, inspired by the lyrical philosophy recently expressed by the Woman's College Hierarchy at a recent meeting which so successfully evaded the question of why the Experimental Dornism has been so euphemistically "temporarily suspended." The following is the logical extension of a metaphor employed by said hierarchy at said meeting.

East Campus is a charming Garden divided into two broad areas. One is the classical portion, containing the East Campus Dormitories, which grow under carefully controlled conditions the well-known variety of American Beauty "Peonies." (I quote the word *advisely*. It was not used by me.) The classical portion of the Garden is lovingly tended by Our Gardeners, after the Ancient Tradition based on the Revealed Word, and engraved on the twelve tablets of the Law, preserved in the Security Police Headquarters. Recent progressive trends in gardening philosophy, however, parallel in revolutionary significance only to those changes hailed in our century as sociological Jurisprudence, have led to an upsurge of interest in the English type of Garden, where "peonies" are allowed to grow rather more according to Nature, albeit still under the benevolent auspices, that is to say, under the Green Thumb, of those ever vigilant Minutemen: Our Gardeners. This area of the Garden is called *Garden Apartments*. (An anachronism. The Faculty abandoned the Garden to the Gardeners long ago.) Here, according to the Chief Gardener, one tries many methods of raising "peonies," in order to see what new varieties may be produced. Although one variety may be a success, in the interests of (Horti)Culture, other varieties must and shall be produced. Hence, the Experimental "Peony" has been plucked up to make room for the Renaissance or Humanistic "Peony" (as if the Renaissance hadn't done enough harm already. See Andre Malraux).

What will be done with the

Now, a typical case. All cases are referred to the Board by the Dean.

**THE DEAN** to the Board Chairman: "We have a very serious case here—my men caught a couple of students playing penny poker in their room."

**THE CHAIRMAN** with admiration: "Boy, I sure have to hand it to you—how did you catch the dirty lawbreakers?" **THE DEAN**, with pride: "Well, we were tipped off—one of our informers called us and told us of the card game and naturally we decided to raid it. Our detective went up to the room and pretended he was a student and they let him in. Then we nailed them."

**THE CHAIRMAN**: "Good work Chief. We'll handle the case from here on in and I promise you that those lawbreakers will get what's coming to them."

That's how cases get to the Board. Now, a sample of a Board meeting. This is the setting: the lawbreaking students are at the end of a long table and the Judicial Board members are seated around the table (with stern and judicious looks).

**CHAIRMAN**: "Do any of you have anything to say for yourselves?"

**STUDENT**: "No, we are guilty all right, but it was just a friendly poker game with my roommate—there was only fifty cents in the pot."

**JUDI BOARD MEMBER**: "That's irrelevant — just admit

whether you committed the crime or not."

**STUDENT**: "Yes, but . . ."

**ANOTHER JUDI BOARD MEMBER**: "That's enough; now, did you know at the time it was a crime to play poker for money?"

**STUDENT**: "Yes, but . . ."

**CHAIRMAN**: "That is all that is necessary—what you did was wrong and you knew it. Now, let us moralize for a few minutes and you may go."

**A BOARD MEMBER**: "We must all live by the rules, you all know that. Now, we're just like the rest of you and like to have our fun too, but the law is the law and we can tolerate no exceptions. You should have known better—you're both mature men. This lesson is probably good for you because it will teach you integrity and responsibility. We're sorry you were caught and we're sorry we have to try the case, but rest assured, we will be fair."

The students left and after brief discussion we decided to suspend the students—after all, the law is the law and it is our job to enforce the law. What would people think if we let lawbreakers get away. We can't have people playing poker in their rooms—think of the public disgrace to the University. The law must be enforced—it's our job. But remember, we don't make the laws — that's the Dean's fault. We're on the side of the students.

## Letters To The Editor

uprooted "Peonies"? Ah, but there is another necessary part of the Garden which I have neglected to mention, usually not point out to Perambulating Parents of Perspective Peonies:

The Compost Heap  
The Gardeners hope will fertilize the entire Garden. Provident Gardeners know that compost makes the best fertilizer. The "peonies" on the compost heap do not hope this; they didn't come to college to be fertilizer.

Kathy Malley '68

## Speaker Ban

April 14, 1965

Editor, the Chronicle:

There has been and will be much talk and editorializing about the North Carolina speaker ban law until it is either accepted or repealed. However, almost everyone has been merely repeating tired clichés and discussing only the superficialities of the problem. Carrying on the debate in this manner, i.e., without examining the basic issues involved, is bound to lead to contradictions in any stand that is taken. An example of what I mean can be found in the editorials in Tuesday's Chronicle.

The editorial entitled "The Gag Law Insult" is a well-written, concise statement of the position generally taken in opposition to the speaker ban law. The editorial quite properly denounces any government interference with the educational process. (I must admit that it is somewhat unusual and certainly refreshing to see such a basic criticism of government in a newspaper.) Nonetheless, a lack of understanding of the really basic problem is clearly evident when a complete about-face was made to write the editorial entitled "At Long Last."

In the first editorial the writer criticizes "any government interference . . . no matter how small" and then in the second praises a \$2 million interference, which I don't think can be called small. I, too, am glad that the long-awaited library addition is going to be built, but I can't help but wonder at the propriety of accepting money

for it from a government. A library is basic to a university, and if a government helps build it there is no reason why that government should not exert some control over the contents of the library. I do not expect this control right away, but it is a step "no matter how small."

I started this letter by criticizing the lack of understanding of the basic issues involved. I will finish by stating the basic principle that has been overlooked: there should be a complete separation of State and Education in the same manner and for the same reasons that we now have a separation of State and Church.

F. W. Pasotto '67

## In Defense

Editor, the Chronicle:

In your Friday, April 16 issue, Mr. Eaton Merritt wrote one obviously true statement in a character assassination of Andy Moursund: "I never saw much of him, having rarely passed him in the hall and never encountered him in the head. . . ." And yet Mr. Merritt proceeds to psychoanalyze Andy as a "demented," "sick," "tormented soul" (Mr. Merritt detects dementedness in those who wear bluejeans and don't shave twice daily.)

We do know Andy but only know Mr. Merritt as a malicious malinger of our friends. We would like to correct both Mr. Merritt's view of Andy and broaden our view of Mr. Merritt.

Mr. Merritt never talked to Andy but concludes "He is immoderately and completely against everyone who does not agree with his own narrow special view." In the Oak Room, we (Republicans) regularly eat dinner with and disagree with Andy (a Democrat) but find the whole encounter refreshing and stimulating.

We invite Mr. Merritt to join us there for a few evenings at five o'clock to discover he is Andy an apology. In the meantime, we ask Mr. Merritt to stop and speak with those whom he scurries by in the hall but maligns in the press.

Doug Adams '67  
Clint Wilson '67



## Baboons Attack Professor In Africa

One of the University's esteemed professors was the victim of a student-inspired baboon attack in the deep dark recesses of Africa. The victim, Professor Martin L. Black Jr., was on a safari to Kenya to study the accounting systems of many of that nation's 500 agricultural cooperatives.

"Another time, we drove within three feet of a pride of lions." These proud beasts had their usual look of hauteur, but posed no threat, explains Br. Black. The baboon episode occurred on a game preserve—one of many Kenya has established to preserve its wildlife.

Black's tour was climaxed by his encounter with the Kenyan mode of dress. "In one tribe, women still wear topless dresses," the professor euphemistically noted. Tribesmen value their women economically also. "In the largest tribe, if a man wants more farm labor or buys a small plot of additional land, he gets another wife," Professor Black said. One medicine man set a life record of 100 wives. The husband puts each wife in a separate hut. The wives do all the work. The average is three wives per husband.

One West Campus student was so moved by the lecture, he has started an Africa for Duke Students movement. Professor Black noted a significant architectural achievement in Kenya. Apparently that nation is keeping pace with the University. In Kenya, "the native villages consist of one-room, mud and cow dung huts." He added, "We've put a lot of foreign aid there."

Rank and file opinion toward the United States is good and the government seems stable, he says. "I was impressed by the fast Africanization of governmental functions," said Dr. Black.

Kenya is primarily an agricultural country. The cooperative markets sell green coffee, dairy products, tea and pyrethrum, a substance used in insecticides. These are the main products, and are produced mostly on large estates which were developed and operated by Europeans.

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## West Union Gallery

### Original Modern Prints Showing Here

"For Young Collectors," an exhibition of 91 original prints by major twentieth-century artists, is now on public view in the West Union Galleries.

Designed to acquaint the young collector with the many original works in lithograph and etching which may be purchased at modest prices, the show is sponsored by the Student Union. All items are available for purchase.

Featured are well-known moderns as well as old masters, including Matisse, Chagall, Pi-

ranesi, and Picasso.

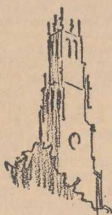
The exhibition is open until 9 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday without charge.

Purchasers of items in the show may arrange for delivery through the Student Union office in Flowers Building after the show closes on Monday.

On East, a collection of 27 Italian landscape drawings is on view at the Library Gallery. Ranging from early sixteenth to early nineteenth century, they illustrate every major school of Italian painting.

Part of the private collection of 'Cellist Janos Scholz, a member of the New York String Sextet which appeared here last spring, the drawings may be seen during regular library hours daily and Sundays through May 12. There is no charge for admission.

Scholz is considered a connoisseur in the art world as owner of the largest collection of Italian drawings in private hands. It is comparable to the assemblages in the Louvre in Paris.



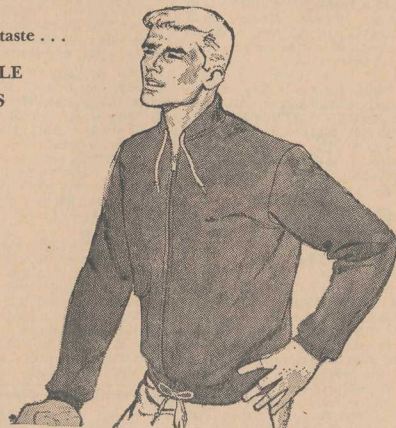
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## Campus Notes

The Hanes House nurses are appealing for all students 21-years-old or over to **DONATE BLOOD** for a patient in Duke Hospital who has lost both legs and one arm in an accident. At the present time this patient has no way of replacing the blood he has already used, which costs \$35 a pint if not replaced. Those willing to give blood should report to the Blood Bank on the third floor of the Hospital and give in the name of John David Smith.

Interviews for **CHANTICLEER POSITIONS** will be held Monday through Friday, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. All staff positions are open except editor and business manager.

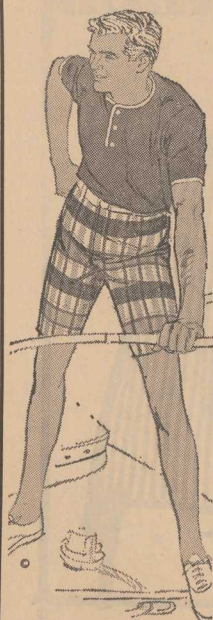
Father George H. Tavaud, distinguished clergyman, will speak on **ROMAN CATHOLIC ECUMENISM** tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 130, Psychology-Sociology Building. All members of the University community are invited to attend.

The Joint Men's and Women's **GLEE CLUB** will present a spring concert in Baldwin Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m.

This weekend the Duke chapter of the **AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE**, composed primarily of AFS'ers now attending the university, will host twenty-one exchange students from all parts of the world who are residing with families throughout North Carolina for the current school year. The purpose of their visit is to obtain a glimpse of American college life.

The Program in Comparative **STUDIES ON SOUTHERN ASIA** will show the third film in the Apu trilogy on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Page Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Apu ke sansar or "The World of Apu" is the story of Apu's adulthood. This will be the last film of the spring series.



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The Administration's eight-page documentation on Beach Week End Behavior, commonly referred to as Wilson's Eight-Point Plan to Make Our Coastal Waters Safe for Tee-Totallers has been distributed to all women's dorms and to all social chairmen on West Campus. The Eight-Point Plan preambles a dean's informal talk to the girls informing them of the type of conduct which society demands of a "Duke Duchess," better known as East co-eds.

The floor plan for Utopian week ends contains two sections of four points each. The points follow in their own uncensored stark pragmatic prose:

Section A, Article 1 reads, "Nobody, boy or girl, who has had anything alcoholic to drink, will drive a car." This implies that no student shall be allowed to operate a vehicle on return trip. Which in turn denies students the right to finish their academic careers at the University and contradicts Section A, Article 4 (see below "Return Trip").

Point 2 of Section 1 states emphatically that "Special care will be exercised in the water," and "Nobody will swim alone and far out beyond his depth." "Special care" is a vague term applying to dangers brought about by friendly and hostile two-men submarines, inverted jelly fish, famished fraternity

brothers, derelict coconuts and chaperones going down for the third time. Inadvertently, Point 2 is a public admission by the Administration that its compulsory swimming course has aborted. The administrative order also suggests that two students be alert on the beach. This goes without saying. All couples, of course, use some discretion on an open beach. But that flagrant promiscuity will prevent drownings seems doubtful.

Point 3 begins "Too much sunburn may make a person very ill." This knowledge is obviously directed at the non-Prem undergraduate. The Administration carefully limits the period students may sun bathe from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is the only period in which a student may be sunburned. So, to rectify the printed error in the logical time table, the deans suggest students "take a good lotion and dark glasses." Other essential items might include shark repellent, dye marker, assorted arms, water purification tablets and a Bat Man signal light.

Point 4 (Return Trip) which is contradicted in Point 1 of Section A is that all students must leave by the requested hour which has not yet been determined. It will be.

Section B Point 1 demands no alcoholic beverages be served

in private rooms. Obviously the Administration puts little faith in Section A, Article 1. Section B, Article 1 asks the student to waive his, not her, right to drink which is granted him in his own living quarters on campus. Certainly the student shall not question the non sequitur.

"The hotel rooms of the girls and the immediate vicinity... of these rooms will be private to the girls at all times, and the boys' rooms and their immediate vicinity will be private to the boys at all times." The above is section 2. It is also archaic dogma dating back to a belief in a Supreme Stork. Point 3 goes so far as to limit the time of day during which an invitation to a stork may be posted: "The curfew set by the Host Committee will be recognized by all participants." Nowhere in the document is "participants" defined, but the student may venture a guess.

And for no apparent reason, number 4 appears at the bottom of the pink sheet: "Special consideration will be extended to the chaperones and to visiting girls and 'blind dates'." It is a rule of thumb that when chap-

erones are in the immediate vicinity, one takes them under special consideration. But what is so extra-special about blind dates is never fully revealed in the administrative text.

Ironically the last four points are entitled, *With Regard to the Tone and Success of the Party*. The remaining seven pages of pink, white and light blue are a maze of intricate, detailed, investigatory forms successfully designed as red tape. They also serve as a memorial to Allen Building bureaucracy, University Neo-Victorianism and to the Deans' policy of promulgating absurd and unenforceable restrictions.

See also: *Survival in the Tropics*, *Modern Bride*, *Karate in Ten Easy Lessons*, *Rescue at Sea*, and the *Mann Act*.

## Chronicle Deadlines

For Friday: 3 P.M. Wed.

For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sun.



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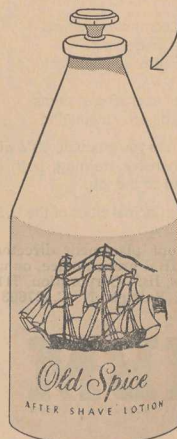
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# Guest Carillonneur To Give Concert

The carillonneur of the Luray Singing Tower, Mr. C. T. Chapman, will be guest carillonneur here Sunday and Monday. A Minister of Music, Mr. Chapman has been guest artist on a number of the carillons in the United States. He played the 1957 Presidential Inauguration and gave the Dedication Recital on the Dutch Carillon in Washington, D. C.

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Of the 50 bells, the largest weighs about 11,200 pounds and measures six feet, nine inches in diameter at the mouth. The bells run through four complete chromatic octaves, and the smallest weighs ten pounds and is eight inches in diameter.

# Knight Says University Needs Spiritual Base

"A strong moral and spiritual base is necessary to the strength of any university," said University President Douglas M. Knight at the inauguration of Mr. Gordon Blackwell as president of Furman University last Tuesday.

President Knight in discussing the nature and responsibilities of university education pointed out that today's university must adhere to two basic conditions.

"First, it must recognize that all of its effective relationships are human and individual ones; a university violates its own essential nature if it treats individual human beings as mere units in a system or program.

"Second, and equally, the university depends upon a moral and spiritual base—which recognizes, first, the creative obligation of knowledge and, second, the difficult responsibility to show men the road toward the exercise of influence without tyranny and moral direction

without the narrow constraint of other individuals."

He also discussed the university's responsibilities to the many fields of knowledge and its duty to set high standards.



Hoof 'n' Horn practices a dance routine from Cole Porter's musical comedy "Out of This World," to be staged next weekend for Joe College. The audience will be sure that the cast are out of their minds as they change costumes on stage and crawl around in the orchestra pit, playing Greek gods and goddesses from Mt. Olympus, transplanted in New York City. "Amphytrion 38" by Girardoux was the inspiration for this version of Jupiter's battle for Helena. The play will be presented next Friday night at 9:15 and Saturday night at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

The later hour on Friday is to accommodate Stan Getz's 7 p.m. performance in the Indoor Stadium, sponsored by the Student Union performing arts and major attractions committees.

# Mr. Joe College Candidates

East Campus and Hanes House will have the great pleasure of selecting from the following list of handsome, debonair, suave, sophisticated, mature, smooth, intelligent, brave, loyal, American, faithful, sincere, honest, true-blue, courteous, kind, thoughtful, considerate, gentlemanly, fearless, sober (on occasion), fun-loving, well rounded specimens of physical pulchritude, i.e. "bods" for the title of Mr. Joe College:

Alpha Tau Omega—Jack Mack  
Beta Theta Pi—Jelly R. Morton  
Delta Sigma Phi—Mike Jarrard  
Delta Tau Delta—Scott Salter  
Kappa Alpha—Jerry Barringer  
Kappa Sigma—Charlie King  
Lambda Chi Alpha—Jim Pollard  
Phi Delta Theta—John McClain  
Phi Kappa Psi—Marshall McDorman  
Phi Kappa Sigma—Ron Herberster  
Pi Kappa Alpha—Sonny Matthews  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Rick Love  
Sigma Chi—John Lucas  
Sigma Nu—Mike Peterson  
Pi Kappa Phi—Bob Sheheen  
Tau Epsilon Phi—Guy Hudgins  
Theta Chi—Harry Hartley  
Zeta Beta Tau—Jim Reiffel



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3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.

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4. What about my thirst for knowledge?

Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.



5. You mean earn while learning?

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6. But what do I know about insurance?

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# Coach Waters Explains Duke Recruiting Policy

April seems a rather inappropriate time to think about basketball, but for a major basketball power like Duke, the Spring is a crucial time in their basketball season, for this is the time when basketball talent is won or lost. No modern major college power can exist in this day of pressing defense and the fast break offense without a resourceful and successful recruiting policy, and the present Duke recruiting staff is one of the best in the business.

Duke's recruiting is personified by the coaches which make it tick. Vic Bubas, Bucky Waters, and Chuck Daly are three of the most personable and sincere men that one could hope to meet, and the success of their work is evident not only in the achievements of their basketball teams, but also in the quality of the young men who play basketball at Duke. Duke basketball is the epitome of the combination of academics and athletics. Duke basketball players have made their name not only in professional athletics and coaching, but also in many other fields of endeavor. Some have become business men while others like Jay Buckley have gone to graduate schools in the fields of their choice.

Recently I had the pleasurable experience of talking to Duke's assistant coach Bucky Waters. Waters, like the other members of the basketball staff, is a success because of his sincere interest in everyone whom he meets. He seems to me to be a man whom one would want to play under, and I imagine that this is the real secret of his success.

## Players Are Extensively Scouted

Recruiting is a three-man job. All three of our basketball coaches spend about equal time scouting the nation for talent. They get leads from alumni, former players, and friends, especially high school coaches. However, a mere tip is never enough to bring forth a scholarship offer. Each prospective player is extensively scouted by Coaches Bubas, Waters, and Daly. Although it is rare that all three of Duke's coaches have the opportunity to see a touted high school player in action, usually two of the coaches get personal evaluations of a high school flash. In addition, films of the stars in action are frequently used to assess the ability of the players considered. The problem of obtaining an accurate evaluation of a basketball player's ability in only one or two games can only be handled by experienced surveyors of basketball talent. The player in question may have an especially good game or a poor night. Nonetheless the coaching staff must decide with just a brief personal glimpse of a player whether he measures up to the athletic standards of Duke University. Coach Waters said that one of the first qualifications is speed, and this asset is even more important as basketball moves to the full court press for a full 40 minutes of action.

Of course, Duke recruiters are limited at the outset by the rigorous academic requirements of all students. This stringent academic policy limits the coaches to an elite few of the best basketball players in America. However, Duke has been highly successful in the calibre of players recruited. The attrition rate has been extremely low, and Duke basketball players have been assets to the University in many ways other than on the court. In the last analysis Duke athletes are the epitome of the combinations of athletics and academics.

One criticism of Duke athletics in general has been the complete absence of Negro athletes. This policy has been partially answered by the signing of Claudius Claiborne, a top-notch Negro basketball star, to an academic scholarship. Moreover, Coach Waters assured me that there is absolutely no color barrier at Duke University. The problem seems to be finding academically qualified Negro athletes who meet all the requirements of the Duke admissions office and who want to go to school in the South. Waters predicted Lou Alcindor, much heralded New York high school star, would attend an Eastern Catholic school.

## Freshmen Not Publicized

Another policy that is frequently discussed is the "keep quiet" policy of not publicizing the incoming freshman stars. This policy seems to me to be an excellent idea. It makes the transition of the freshman athletes much easier. Instead of placing added pressure on the incoming players through the use of excessive publicity, each Duke basketball player must prove himself in action. This policy also saves the coaches a great deal of headaches.

Duke basketball offers 18 scholarships for every four years. Unlike such coaches as Tennessee's Ray Mears who recruit players they think will fit into their style of attack, Duke goes after the best players in the country and then formulates their game to the individuals that they have recruited. Thus, the 1964-1965 Blue Devils were a run and shoot team because the coaching staff thought that this style would best utilize the talent on hand—and who can argue with their results?

Duke's recruiting staff while seeking the best players also must be careful to develop a balanced team. One cannot play in the Atlantic Coast Conference with five guards. However, height is no good for its sake alone, and Duke's coaches are careful to watch out for "paper height."

According to Coach Waters next season will be highly competitive in both the national and the conference scenes. National powers mentioned included UCLA, Michigan, and Louisville. In the ACC it looks like North Carolina, N. C. State, Maryland, and Clemson in a strong conference battle. As for the Blue Devils, Coach Waters merely says that he is "optimistic." But if the last five years are any indication, when the Blue Devils trot out onto the floor to meet such national powers as UCLA and Michigan next December, they will be more than ready.

# Duke Sport Shorts

Most of the spring spotlight has been on the fine comeback by the varsity baseball team. It is encouraging to note that the Freshman team is also enjoying a fine year. Last Saturday, the Frosh knocked off Wake Forest 6-0 and 6-3 in a double-header in Winston-Salem. The Blue Imps, after the two wins, stood 4-1 for the season.

Righthander Jeff Mitchell scattered four hits in going the distance in the first game, and then won the night-cap in relief, boosting his season's mark to 3-0.

Frank Ryan drove in two runs in the first game with a home run and single, while Terry Richardson, Jim Hysong, and Al Woodall each collected a pair of hits in the second contest.

## The linescores:

### (first game)

Duke Frosh 022 020 0—6 7 4  
Wake Forest 000 000 0—0 4 3

Mitchell and Miller; Hagey, Cain (3) and Fisher, Atkins (7).

### (second game)

Duke Frosh 010 203 0—6 7 0  
Wake Forest 020 100 0—3 7 3

Foyle, Porto (3), Mitchell (5) and Woodall, O'Bryon (6); Wogan and Atkins.

★ ★ ★

The final basketball statistics have been compiled and verified. Bob Verga finished 38th in the country in scoring. His 534 points were 4 more than Jeff Mullins totaled in the same number of games in his sophomore year. Jack Marin finished 20th among field goal percentage leaders with a 54.6 accuracy mark.

As a team, Duke ranked fourth in the nation in field goal percentage (49.0), third in team offense (92.4) and ninth in average scoring margin over opponents (14.6).

★ ★ ★

The Carmichael Cup, symbolic of athletic supremacy in the ACC, appears as though it will return to Maryland this year. The Terrapins won the

VOICES OF MODERATION (Civil Rights Dr.) Bertrand Russell in a letter to the Committee to Defend Resistance to Ghetto Life, April 6: "Nothing more clearly indicates the hand of oppression in America than the indictment of American radicals for having instigated [1964's Harlem, Bedford-Stuyvesant] riots." (Those indicted having been caught hurling bricks at police and giving neighborhood sentiments in the construction and use of Molotov cocktails.)

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award the first two years, but were runner-up to Carolina last season.

Maryland swept swimming, wrestling and indoor track titles, and made it to the finals in the basketball tournament to claim

a healthy 9 point lead over Carolina going into spring. Duke and North Carolina State were tied for third with 37 points, 4 behind the Tarheels. The Devils finished second in total winter sport points.

# 97 Varsity Letters Awarded

Varsity "D" letter awards have been approved by the Duke University Athletic Council for 97 participants in fall and winter sports at the institution.

There were 39 in football, seven in cross country, 17 in soccer, 13 in basketball, 13 in swimming and eight in wrestling.

Football: Alan D. Berry, Benjamin F. Bracy, III, M. David Burdette, Mark J. Caldwell, John W. Carlo, W. Freddie Cromartie, Michael J. Curtis, Robert E. Davis, Kent S. Denton, Charles R. Drulis, Dave H. Dunaway, Jerry D. Francis, E. Scott Glacken, John W. Gutsch, Stephen M. Holloway, Roger W. Hughes, C. Jerome Huneycutt, Jr., Robert J. Jamieson, John D. Johnson, William D. Jones, Richard W. Kraft, H. Daniel Litaker, Daniel J. London, Donald M. Lynch, Robert E. Matheson, Albert C. Matzuza, Jr., James V. McCarthy, John F. McNabb, II, Walter G. Moelling, IV, John G. Morris, Jr., David S. Odum, James M. Scott, D. Michael Shasby, William A. Simpson, Charles F. Stavins, Rodney O. Stewart, William L. Thomas, D. Bruce Wiesley, Jr. and Earl W. Yates.

Cross Country: John J. Hoy, Steven D. Iceland, Arthur F. Jacobsen; David M. Johnson, James T. Robinson, Wilson O. Weldon, Jr., Stephen C. Worful.

Soccer: Robert J. Burgstahler, Clement S. Conkey, Jr., John H.

Hallowell, Jr., Bouldin S. Hitchcock, R. Alan Holt, W. Colton Hough, Jr., Kenneth W. Hubbard, Curtis A. Lauber, R. Allen McCreery, Arthur W. Mitchell, John B. Morton, Robert J. Mueller, Steven L. Smith, Barry W. Stevens, Stanley K. Studstrup, Lewis W. Weinhardt, Jr. and William W. Young.

Basketball: Philip H. Allen, Jr., Dennis H. Ferguson, Ronald W. Herbst, Brent G. Kitching, James F. Liccardo, A. Stuart McKaig, John W. Marin, Robert F. Riedy, R. Haskell Tison, Jr., Stephen T. Vacendak; Robert B. Verga; William A. Zimmer.

Swimming: James H. Burwell, James S. Caraway, Stephen H. Castles, J. Richard Houyoux, J. Robert Keller, Caleb J. King, Lyman F. Narten, II, David S. Randall, Jon W. Stuebner, Stephen T. Porter, Richard J. Whitely, Richard W. Altreuter.

Wrestling: Malcolm Darling, Peter Diltz, James Holbert, John Holder, Edward Johnson, Richard Lam, Malcolm McAlpin and Samuel Walker.



## CAROLINA

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James Mac Arthur  
Color

## CENTER

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Color

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