

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, May 7, 1965

## East Coed Gone Since Wednesday

Faye Bagley '66, a strawberry blonde coed from Atlanta, Georgia, has been missing from Brown House since early Wednesday morning. She was last seen by two of her friends just before second period.

Miss Bagley is five feet ten inches tall and weighs 130 pounds, according to University Police Chief W.C.A. Bear. He filed a "missing persons" report on the girl with the Durham Police Department about 11 a.m. yesterday morning.

According to Brown House counselor Mrs. Durden, the girl was first discovered missing at 8 a.m. yesterday morning when it was realized that she had not been in the night before.

Chief Bear has already checked the hospitals with negative results. He mentioned that a note had been found early Wednesday morning on the door of the Woman's College Library



FAYE BAGLEY

where Miss Bagley works part time. It stated that she wouldn't work that day because she wasn't feeling well. Apparently she only took her handbag, a camera, and the clothes she was wearing with her.

Chief Bear also questioned the girl's roommate, her friends, and her sister Nancy in Bassett House. All of these people agreed that she appeared quite normal the last times that they had seen her despite the fact that she was "under an academic strain."

Her father, vice president of the C. B. Thornton Cement Company in Atlanta, arrived here by plane yesterday at 5 p.m. after being notified of his daughter's disappearance. He conferred with the deans and Chief Bear, but as of this writing nothing conclusive has been established.

## Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Thirty-Two

Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary, initiated 32 new members recently. Members must have a 3.5 average for either the first semester or their entire freshman year.

Dean Hilburn Womble was initiated as an honorary member of the society. There were three sophomore initiates: William J. Casey, John R. Weisner and Robert L. Wood.

The following were tapped from the freshman class: Eric Charles Bergman, John Charles Beger, Charles Colin Couper, Jasper Lee Cummings, John Jefferson Davis, John Oliver Evans, Gary Richard Feichtinger and



Chronicle photo—Jim Powell

PRESIDENT DOUGLAS KNIGHT delivers an address Tuesday at the inauguration of MSGA President Bill Hight '66 on the Main Quad. His remarks were optimistic in anticipation of the new administration.

## Pianist Ericourt In Concert With NC Symphony Tues.

The North Carolina Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, will present the internationally celebrated pianist, Daniel Ericourt, in concert with the orchestra next Tuesday evening in Page Auditorium. Mr. Ericourt will play the Ravel Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in G major.

A child prodigy, Ericourt was born near Paris and began studying piano at the age of six. At nine he entered the Paris Conservatory where he won the esteemed Diemer Prize for pianists. He later studied with Nadia Boulanger, said to be the world's foremost composition teacher.

As a child Ericourt met and appeared in concert with Claude Debussy, an event that has exerted a powerful influence upon his music throughout his career. He is considered by many of the world's leading critics as the greatest interpreter of Debussy's piano music. He has recorded the composer's complete works for piano.

### UNC Faculty Member

A naturalized citizen of the United States, Ericourt is now on the faculty in the School of Music at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He holds a full professorship as Artist in Residence.

He has also been on the faculties of the Cincinnati, the University of Illinois and the Peabody Conservatories & the Conservatory of Music at Santiago de Compostela in Spain.

Numbered among his accomplishments are appearances with the major orchestras of the United States, Europe, South America, and Asia. He has given

Alvin Jany Fineman. Also Kenneth Clyde Fisher, Michael Robin Flick, John Frederic Gajewski, Charles Austin Goff, William Noel Greene, Thomas Adams Harris, Mark Heaney, James William Kalat and David Lawrence Knepler.

Robert Emerson Lasky, Joseph Bancroft Lesene, Bruce Douglas Noe, Ronald Lee Polderman, Richard William Reissnyder, Darland Conrad Smith, Ronald Jay Stanley, Edward Joseph Sullivan, William Roy Taylor, Jr., John Seaman Townsend, John Kelver Willis II, and Paul Regan Winters were also initiated.

numerous recitals in Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York and over five hundred concerts in Latin America.

### Tuesday Program

Tuesday night's program will begin at 8:15 p.m. with Thomas' Overture to the opera Mignon followed by "Rondo Giocoso," opus 4 by Theodor Berger and "Petes" from Nocturnes by Debussy.

After the Debussy Mr. Ericourt will join the orchestra for the performance of Ravel's Concerto.

Following a ten minute intermission, the program will conclude with a performance of Symphony No. 7 in A major by Beethoven.

Admission to the concert is ordinarily by membership in the North Carolina Symphony Society; however, students may use their University ID's.

## Hight Takes Oath, Sees Active Year

New Men's Student Government Association President Bill Hight '66 promissed an active, untiring administration in an inauguration address that focused on his campaign slogan which called for "extending the area of student influence to match the area of student concern."

Hight, the other executive officers and the new members of the Senate were sworn in by Chief Justice Ken Bass '65.

Hight recognized the need for "a real effort to make Duke more intellectually alive" and for the facilities that would make the University in reality a "community." Hight suggested that the University "has yet to recognize its responsibilities to Durham" and that "much more attention should be given to our leadership role in the local and area region."

In keeping with "the movement toward increased student responsibility" Hight proposed "a more liberal curriculum" and asserted that "the University should recognize its responsibility in providing areas for semi-private relationships."

### Knight Speaks

University President Douglas Knight also stressed responsibility, considering it a combination of "freedom and order." He spoke of the student's responsibility and referred to Joe College weekend when some things happened that were "a question of taste not morality," and reflected negatively on the University.

He recognized the "active, growing presence of student government" and saw a personal responsibility to offer his "genuine support." He said he could be counted on to "withhold intrusion except when necessary." Dr. Knight predicted that "we shall do some good things together and I look forward to it."

### Ratliff Bows Out

Ex-President Ray Ratliff '65 in reviewing his administration saw it "remiss in certain areas." He believed that the main accomplishments of last year's Senate were the general directional steps taken toward delegation of responsibility and authority, making MSGA more responsive and sensitive to its constituents and broadening its area of concern.

### Annual Awards

Dr. Thomas Lanford of the religion department received the award presented annually to an outstanding member of the faculty. Ratliff was presented with a special award for his accomplishments as MSGA President. The Donald E. Spofford Award for the most outstanding contribution to MSGA student government went to former Presidential publicity aid and present Senior Fraternity Senator John Campbell '66.

The Horace Inman award presented annually to the best fraternity went to Sigma Chi.

Other awards went to best independent house, Taylor Hall and best freshman house, House L.

## Red Friars Tap Seven New Members

The order of Red Friars tapped seven rising seniors yesterday morning in a ceremony in front of the Chapel. This secret honorary is the highest honor an undergraduate can receive. Nothing is known of the honorary except the members. Tapped were:

**GEOFFERY M. BRICK:** Brick is president of the Engineer's student council and chairman of the Court of Appeals. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

**MICHAEL L. BRYANT:** Bryant is former vice-president of the Men's Student Government Association and a member of the Chronicle Editorial Board. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

**J. DEAN HELLER:** Heller is on the Student Union Board of Governors, member of the Men's Judicial Board and former editor of Peer.

**WILLIAM P. HIGHT:** Hight is president of the Men's Student Government Association and a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

**FRANK J. HUFFMAN:** Huffman is Chairman of the Men's Judicial Board and president of Sigma Nu fraternity.

**JOHN C. REYNOLDS:** Reynolds is chairman of the IFC Judicial Board and former



The Duke Chronicle: Don Poe

THE ROBED RED FRIAR taps initiate Bill Hight during the ceremonies in front of the Chapel yesterday. The other new members of the secret senior honorary are (l. to r.) Frank Huffman, Mike Bryant, Butch Starnes, Dean Heller, Jeff Brick and John Reynolds.

MSGA senator. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

**BYRON E. STARNES:** Starnes is chairman of the Y-FAC program and a member of the Men's Judicial Board. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The ceremony began with the solemn ringing of the Chapel Bell seven times precisely at 10:15. The seven new

initiates were led before the hooded Friar who struck each of them a blow on the shoulder. They were then led into the Chapel. The Friars can not mention the honorary or discuss any aspect of it.

The outgoing Friars are Kenneth G. Bass, John C. McLain, Michael I. Peterson, William E. Pursley, Robert J. Shehean, Craig W. Worthington and Thomas M. Zavelson.



The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

ELIZABETH O. FALK  
EditorPATRICK B. FOX  
Business Manager

## The Pursuit of Privacy

Privacy is still a problem. Students can't find enough of it and the Administration cannot yet face it.

According to the *Woman's College Handbook*, a woman student may not visit a man alone in an apartment, hotel, or motel; a suitable chaperone—another couple or an adult—must be present at all times. Despite repeated recommendations for revision, official and unofficial, the rule still remains.

The latest change recommended by the Judicial Board would delete the requirement concerning chaperones, substituting a stronger "Code of Campus Living" and an assertion of the regulations of the management of hotels and motels.

This recommendation is not an innovation or an immature attempt towards greater independence. It is merely an affirmation of reality, an attempt to bring the regulation into line with the behavior of those who are expected to follow it.

However, the rule still stands. Many involved and valid arguments enter into this latest rejection. The Deans have answered such recommendations with an official affirmation of University policy. At this time, one must understand, such a rule-change is "not consonant with University policy."

In other words, the Deans are not willing to change policy, to make an official recognition of what is the obvious situation. They are not willing to allow students to impose their own standards.

Caught in the midst of liberalization of rules which recognize a more liberal attitude towards conduct and rules of conduct—on this campus and throughout the country—the Deans are straddling the fence.

Some rules have been relaxed, others have not. Hours of house closing have been extended in East dorms, and administrative attitudes towards alcohol are more realistic. Remaining unaltered, however, are regulations of an individual's moral behavior.

The most private realm of a student's life is still the most difficult in which to achieve a self-imposed standard of behavior. Externally imposed standards stand as a barrier to be broken down.

The latest attempt by the Woman's Judicial Board at such a breakdown was not a recommendation by students alone. A committee of house counselors as well as students on the Board, agreed on the recommendations for the revisions after a thorough study of the rule, its applications and implications for the general code of the college. The mimeographed sheet of recommendations was approved by the full Judicial Board and submitted to the Deans.

For the first time, the recommendation was affirmed by the House counselors. The approval, though far from unanimous, is indicative of a growing acceptance by members of the University community, other than students, of existing patterns of behavior. The final decision, rejection, came only after discussion, debate, and lasting disagreement among members of the Administration. This adds a note of optimism.

The University is approaching reality. The rule will be changed, eventually. With growing administrative understanding of student morality, students wait, impatiently, for standards—their own, self-imposed.—J.B.

## Over-Academicism, Begone!

When we read Lanny Jones' article (it appears elsewhere on this page) our first impression was not one of offense but "where is this place, where do we sign up?" (Our second impression was "Princeton must really be hell.")

Duke has an infinite number of shortcomings, not the least of which is that we are, in general, a non-intellectual, non-stimulating, staid, homogenized university with an over-motherly administration. Something should be done about this.

But while we are worrying about becoming more intellectual, more culturally inclined, more serious academically, we should keep an eye on the other side of life which Lanny has inadvertently pointed out so well. We feel there is a place, a very big place, in a first-rate university for "madras shirts and weejuns," for "pretty girls with fraternity pins hanging from contented bosoms" for "bourbon" (as well as Scotch, rum and plain old beer, which Lanny didn't mention), and for the whole host of non-academic ideas.

That Duke does not have the academic pressure of a Princeton is to the University's credit. A good thing can be overdone.

It will be a black day, intellectually and otherwise, if Duke ever becomes afflicted with the distorted "over-academicism" that has infected some of our sister institutions to the north.—D.H.B.

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## 'BOURBON, CONTENTED BOSOMS'

# Duke: An Outsider's Point of View

The Daily Princetonian  
Mr. Jones is associate editorial chairman of the Daily Princetonian. He visited Duke recently as part of MSGA's exchange program.

The old story says that when tobacco magnate James Duke first set up his educational foundation, he offered to give his millions to Princeton with the sole stipend that Princeton change its name to Duke University. But Princeton's name stood and a rebuffed Duke built his own university in Durham, N. C. Forty years later, Duke is a nouveau university without a tradition trying to make the great leap forward from the quagmire of Southern education. Lilacs and magnolias quietly grow around the immaculate Gothic halls, hauntingly suggesting a crystallization of Princeton 30 years ago.

The ordered campus looks as if an invisible hand carefully picked it off the drawing board and dropped it on the Carolina countryside. From the physics building to the gym, everything looks like Pyne Hall. The student body is a walking monument to the upper-middle class. The boys wear madras shirts, khakis, and weejuns [sic]. Pretty girls skip about in print dresses dangling fraternity pins from contented bosoms. The impact is a disconcerting vision of a coed Princeton. But Duke has had the advantage of learning from Princeton's example—and some aspects could bear considerations here.

Every other Thursday, a committee puts a speakers platform and a microphone outside under the willows in the main quad. Boys and their coeds gather in a sizable crowd and sit down in the grass to listen to anyone

speak on any topic. . . .

This "Hyde Park Forum" is an effective means to air any campus, local or international issue. Warding off accusations of apathy, the forum moves toward the Greek concept of education as a dialogue of ideas . . . this program definitely has a message for Princeton.

Student government and class officer elections are run with bounteous zest at Duke. A heavy-handed administration is vulnerable to criticism, and the candidates throw bricks at every rule in sight. The result is that issues are aired, the campus knows whom they are voting for, and most important, what specific programs they are voting for. It's a far cry from Princeton, where one lobbying institution can all but elect a UGC head by voting en masse over the heads of a bewildered student body.

But all is not hominy and gruel at Duke, and a visitor sometimes feels like a New Jersey Yankee in Scott Fitzgerald's Princeton. The homogeneous student body produces little factionalism between fraternities, and looks down a collective nose at the "screwballs" and the "poets." There's not much room for new ideas, and the blandness illuminates the changes Alden Dunham has wrought on Princeton. The flowered skirts in classes contribute to the academic discussions, but outside of class and on week ends, these same skirts remove the intellectual sphere as far from the social as Robert Gehean has balefully warned.

Duke has growing pains accompanied by a near-inferiority complex emerging from its ef-

forts to create an outstanding university out of the tobacco fields. One hears, "Duke is as hard as Princeton, isn't it?" or "Our library is 14th in the nation, you know." But then they take another bourbon, smile at Betty Coed, and turn up the Hot Nuts record.

In *The Daily Princetonian* Mr. Bent also cited Duke with Mr. Jones. This is his reply to Jones' editorial.

Associate editorial chairman Jones' report of Duke University reflects the worst in Princeton not of Duke as Mr. Jones intended. His honeyed style caresses fellow Princetonians to l-o-k down their collective noses at the boys of Duke wearing "madras shirts, khakis and weejuns" and the girls "dangling fraternity pins from contented bosoms." In the interests of writing a memorable closing sentence which reflects his own rhetorical brilliance but not the situation at Duke, Jones characterizes the entire student body as bourbon drinkers, Betty Coeds, and Hot Nuts fans. Having returned to his isolated, socially (Continued on page 5)

## Last Word

Lanny Jones from Princeton is, in our opinion, laboring under a few misconceptions about the University, and Alex Raybin, editor of the *Archivist*, finds Lanny quite glib, to say the least. Alex talked for quite a while with Lanny during his visit here, and he was the one who told Lanny about the "old story" of James Duke's offer to endow Princeton. (See the opening sentence of Lanny's column.) Says Alex, "He fell for it hook, line, and sinker."

We guess everyone has some organizational problems at first. Before the Wednesday night's Senate meeting got way, the meeting place was changed four times.

The turnout for the BBC last Tuesday (an estimated 4300) was far above most expectations. Perhaps the University's cultural void is not so great as we thought.

A week from today the Chronicle will present its second annual Dubious Achievement Awards. Be on the lookout.

## By PSYC

## Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle,

We are a little suspicious of the policy of not allowing women in the men's dormitory rooms at least on weekends, if not throughout the week. Perhaps downtown hotels and motels (that are collecting high room rates) are influencing the administration to retain the present intolerant regulations. Money speaks.

R. Blain Edlow '68  
Robin C. Carter '68

Editor, the Chronicle,

Impressions: Getz and Gilberto Bittersweet, Sometimes insistent, Often narcotic, restless sounds— Moving in unimprisoned rhythms— seeking resolution. And a girl with saxophonic voice.

Bessie Chronaki '65

## Neurosis Unchained

The inauguration was fit for a king. In preparation for this pageant of democracy, the campus cops confiscated all red ribbons to preclude an untimely air attack in case of threats of assassination by sore losers, werewolves, or the Lone Ranger. To shield the throngs from violence, a campus bus was outfitted with a special bullet-proof bubble-top, but was unable to make it to the festivities. The world's first convertible bus may now be seen on campus, and the special bubble-top, a gift from the ATO's Homecoming display, may now be viewed stuck under the top of the East Bridge. As another precaution, the trees were sprayed with bird repellent to keep the pigeons out, lest the activities be dampened by bird droppings. As a special precaution, and for similar reasons, the speaker's platform underwent similar treatment.

The proceedings began with the MSGA's anthem, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," which was quickly changed to "When the Saints Go Marching In" and the Judicial Board paraded by. Representing a break in tradi-

tion, the Board did not appear robed, and North Carolina law prohibited the wearing of their hoods.

The oath was administered quickly and solemnly as the new President placed his hand on a splendidly bound volume of the Duquoy version of the Honor Code. His speech, in true political character, was simple. In trying to banish the notion that he would rather be President than right, he assured us that he'd be as right as he could. Next on the agenda was a vow to work for the improvement of the student community and a reiteration of his campaign promises. Having uncrossed his fingers, the Executive then vowed to press the Administration to let the NROTC and the AFROTC bomb supply lines in North Viet Nam. An affirmative stand was taken on the "Speaker Ban" controversy: "I have definite views on the subject, but the Administration has advised me to keep them to myself." In putting his views into action, he then refused to let the former officers speak, with the exception of the retiring President who gave a five-sec-

ond detailed speech encompassing the accomplishments of his administration.

Our new leader was once again on the stage, this time flashing a "Don't Slight Knight" pin as he denounced the Administration, the faculty, the curriculum, imperialism, and Peer. At this, the students in the audience, both of them, broke into wild cheers, while the Judicial Board, as an added feature and inauguration present, crucified ten quad-ball players as soon as he had finished. Three offenders of the Honor Code fell on their hands and knees, begging for mercy from the new President, who decided to use them as examples. The ten will be burned at the stake in the Duke Gardens and will not go on beach week end. Suddenly, what looked like confetti began to rain down on the new Executive, but it was soon discovered that the bird repellent had worn off and that the birds were fed up. Taking this as a foreshadowing of things to come, and having had enough of like confetti from previous campus political meetings, I decided to leave.

## The Big Day



# Senate Approves New Judi Board, Agrees On Committee System Plan

The new Men's Student Government Association Senate considered several appointments and reviewed Vice-President Frank Mock's '66 suggestions for revision of the committee system in its first meeting Wednesday night.

Mock proposed that the number of committees be reduced to four, to be concerned with Academic Affairs, Campus Life, Publicity and Off-Campus Activities. He believes that greater responsibility and a less formal committee structure will insure continuity and efficiency in the completion of assignments.

The Senate recommended that the new heads of these committees should attend future MSCA meetings in order to improve communications. It was agreed that the student body should find it easier to contact a committee through a member of the Senate. If this system does not work, one senator will be designated as representative for each committee and will report to the MSCA on that group.

Mock listed four other pos-

tions that fall under the committee system. They are Traditions Board Chairman, MSGA Handbook Chairman, Freshman, Government Chairman and Attorney General.

The nine new members of next year's Judicial Board were sworn in by out-going Chairman Ken Bass '65 after their approval by the Senate. They are Chairman Frank Huffman '66, Alex Bell '66, Butch Starns '66, Howard Hay '66, Tom Gillman '66, Dean Heller '66, Pete Rubin '67, Don Wood '67 and Mike Shasby '67.

The five members of the Court of Appeals were also accepted after discussion. They are Jeff Brick '66, Walt Lindsay '66, Bill Kenerly '67, John Stewart '66 and Ted Fillette '68.

President Bill Hight '66 announced several personal appointments. They included Joe Poe '67, administrative assistant, Rick Pfitzenmeyer '66, Attorney General, and Mike Bryant '66 Student Center Sub-committee of Educational Facilities. He also announced that in addition to himself, Dean Heller '66 and Dave Hopkins '66 would serve on the Student Faculty Administration Committee.



A STUDENT MEMBER of Tuesday's civil rights seminar discusses the situation in Selma, Alabama. Dr. Robert Rankin who delivered the main address is seated in the background. (See story page 1)

## Orr, Fox Receive Erasmus Club Awards

Dr. Carl L. Anderson of the English Department announced the awarding of this year's prize-winners in the Erasmus Club competition for essays Monday. Steven D. Fox's paper on William Golding won first prize of \$100.00. Linda Orr's paper on Stendahl won second prize of \$40.

The Erasmus Club is com-

posed of a group of University faculty members interested in language, literature and the arts. The prizes are awarded for the best original essays by undergraduates that embodies the results of research, criticism and evaluation in some subject in the humanities.

## Studio Opera Opens Tonight With Works From Mozart, Bizet

The Department of Music and the Duke Players will present the annual Studio Opera tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Branson Auditorium.

The program includes *La Serpe Padrona* by Pergolesi, with Frank Glass '67 as Dr. Pandolfo, Nancy Temple '65 as Zerbina, his maid, and Jack Parkhurst '65 as Scapin, his servant.

Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*, Act I, Scene II will be sung by Sally Blackwell '66, Anne Stovall '67, William Stone '68, Frank Glass '67, and Philip Washburn '68.

Act III of Bizet's *Carmen* will also be presented with Elizabeth Minus as Frasquita, Anne Stovall '67 as Mercedes, and Sally Blackwell '66 as Carmen.

Rounding out the program will be a scene from Act II of *La Boheme* by Puccini.

The program will be produced under the stage direction of Victor Michalak and Kenneth Reardon. John Hanks is the musical director, Mrs. Ruth Friedberg is the accompanist.

## Correction

Bill Doyle '66 and not Bill Boyle '66 is a member of the Chronicle's Editorial Board as was mistakenly reported in the last issue.

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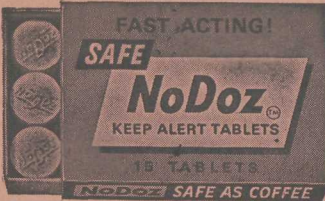
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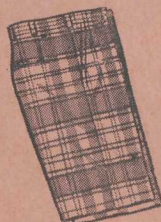
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## PAPERBACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

If you are planning a trip to Europe this June, by now you probably have your luggage plans calculated down to the last half-pound of wash-and-wear. We're aware of the problem, but still want to make a special plea for one small paperback (total weight: 8.937 ounces).

The *Dolphin Guide To Paris* (Dolphin, \$1.45) isn't an absolutely necessary travel companion. But, especially if this is your first trip, we urge you to buy it anyway. Even if you plan to tour a great many cities, you should make it a point to know at least one of them really well. And Paris - well, it may not be Senator Fulbright's favorite and we understand the "in" people are going to Oslo this year - but Paris is still more things to more men than any place else on earth. William Davenport's pocket-sized guidebook will take you to see practically everything worth seeing and will show you where you can do practically everything worth doing. It includes an astonishing amount of off-beat information on such things as laundry and drug stores, and still manages to be as delightfully sophisticated as the city it celebrates.

For some with less escapist plans for June, The Checklist For A Perfect Wedding (Dolphin, 95¢) is recommended as a cure for frayed nerves, as a mediator between emotional brides-to-be and their emotional mothers, and as an accurate, sanity-saving guide to the innumerable details that go into planning a wedding. Mrs. Follett's book is correct, complete, and in chronological order, and neither the future bride nor her mother should have to struggle along without it. For future bridegrooms, we advance two suggestions. First, if you get a copy, you'll at least know why you never get to see the girl you are about to marry. Second, despite all evidence to the contrary, you will play a fairly important supporting role at your wedding, and you will find the checklists helpful too.

Our final choice for pre-graduation reading is a recognized classic. In fact, the title of William H. Whyte's book, *The Organization Man* (Anchor, \$1.45), has so firm a place in our language that it may come as a surprise to be reminded that it was first published less than 10 years ago. In the intervening years, the way of life Mr. Whyte describes has become the way of life for most middle-class Americans. Going to graduate school instead of directly into industry? "Blood brother to the business trainee off to join Du Pont," Mr. Whyte writes, "is the seminary student who will end up in the church hierarchy, the doctor headed for the corporate clinic, the physics Ph.D. in a government laboratory, the intellectual on the foundation-sponsored team project, the engineering graduate in the huge drafting room at Lockheed, the young apprentice in a Wall Street law factory."

Whether or not *The Organization Man* describes the kind of life you want to lead, it is absorbing, important reading for anyone interested in American society as it is today.

The three books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them all at one of the best equipped bookstores in the country - your own college store.



## At Antioch, NCC, Oberlin, Princeton

## Exchange Students' Experiences Vary

Note—The following articles present some of the impressions that recent returnees had of the schools they visited in the student exchange program sponsored by the Men's Student Government Association.

## PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

By Tom Gillman

If I had to comment on one aspect of life at Princeton which impressed me most it would be student responsibility, not only in social matters but in scholastic matters as well.

The most impressive aspect of the Princeton academic program is their emphasis on individual study in nearly all classes. Most classes are conducted on a two-lecture, one-preceptorial system. A precept is basically a small discussion group with about eight to ten students and a professor presiding. In the precepts the students are able to explore their subjects much more thoroughly.

Another way in which individual study is emphasized is through papers. A Princeton student spends much more time than the average Duke student doing research in the library. They encounter this emphasis on papers during their first two years there. Most of them have a series of junior papers to write in their major field and then as a senior almost every student writes a senior thesis in some pretty specific area of his major field. The "average" paper is probably about 100-120 pages.

## OBERLIN COLLEGE

By Bob Jordan

Oberlin students are not permitted to have cars making opportunities for what Duke students consider a "normal" social life impossible. Oberlin social life is further handicapped by the lack of any organized units.

Academic life thus receives a

greater emphasis on the Oberlin campus than at Duke. They seem to be genuinely interested in their work and are more inclined to talk about academics in their spare time. Student-faculty relations are much better.

Another outstanding feature of Oberlin is the Conservatory of Music. The students go wild over a choir concert. Pandemonium breaks loose after each number, comparable only to the Duke-Carolina basketball game.

Finally, most people think of Oberlin students as being "beat." In many cases, this is true, though their beards, sweat-shirts and uncombed hair reflect a delight in the complete lack of social pressure, rather than the desire not to conform. An Oberlin student is judged by his peers strictly on his intellect. While many are unhappy at Oberlin, perhaps they have achieved, at least, a true "intellectual community."

## NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE

By John Lindgren

North Carolina College is a state-supported liberal arts and business school for Negroes, with an undergraduate enrollment of about 2600 students. Like Duke, the students are saddled with extensive general academic requirements and fairly strict so-

cial regulations for the girls.

In some ways the male students at NCC are quite well off—the ratio of girls to boys is about four to one! And the girls' dorms are large enough to hold week-end parties and other social activities.

The student government leaders at NCC complain of student apathy, too, but with controversial issues such as social regulations and the Speaker Ban Law to contend with, I do believe that the students are quite interested in their student leadership.

NCC's educational dilemma is how to fill in the educational and cultural gaps in the students' training while still providing them with the top-flight teaching necessary to prepare them to enter the professional world or graduate school.

Both NCC and Duke would benefit from closer ties between the two schools. Most important for Duke students are possibilities for exchanging ideas and establishing a broader base of understanding through cooperative projects and seminars.

## ANTIOCH COLLEGE

By Dave Birkhead

To understand the Antioch theory and system of education is to understand that it is

(Continued on page 5)

## Campus Notes

The Order of Hippocrates and the Pre-Medical Society will present a SEMINAR ON EUTHANASIA featuring Dr. Joseph Fletcher of the Cambridge Episcopal Theological Seminary who participated in the 1965 University Symposium. The seminar focusing on the ethical problems involved in "mercy-killing" will be held May 13 at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

\* \* \*

The INTERNATIONAL HOUSE PICNIC will be held in the Duke Forest Sunday. Rides will be available at the International House at 5:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided and the University community is invited.

\* \* \*

Interviews for MSGA COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN will be held Monday and Tuesday from 2-5 p.m. in the MSGA 205 Flowers. Interested persons should sign-up for an interview on the door of the MSGA or on the MSGA bulletin board.

\* \* \*

John F. Harper, a student of University organist Mildred Hendrix, will present a program of QUIET ORGAN MUSIC Sunday from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

\* \* \*

There will be a meeting of PEACE CORPS members and all interested in the organization

at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in Addams parlor.

\* \* \*

The NEWMAN CLUB will co-sponsor a picnic with the Chapel Hill group Sunday. A bus will leave West Campus at 1:15 p.m. and East at 1:25 p.m. Cost will be \$1 and everyone going should bring a bathing suit.

\* \* \*

The DUKE UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND has an opening for an announcer for next year's football games. Anyone interested should contact James Henry in Asbury by May 15.

\* \* \*

Dr. F. Stephen Vogel, University professor of pathology, will speak about his discovery of a unit of life smaller than the cell on "CHALLENGES IN EDUCATION," Saturday at 9:55 p.m. on WDNC radio and at 11:30 p.m. on WPTF.

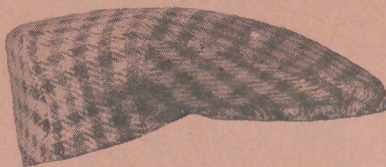
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Parts II and III of Handel's THE MESSIAH will be presented by the Chapel Choir in the University Chapel on Sunday at 4 p.m.

\* \* \*

The CHAMBER ARTS SOCIETY will present a program in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the Society Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke. There will be a limited supply of free tickets at the door.

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# Rankin Addresses Civil Rights Seminar With Student Panel

Dr. Robert Rankin expressed concern that student civil rights workers who were a "decided factor in the registration of many Negroes in the South" had irritated many Mississippians by their dress, appearance and actions.

A member of the Civil Rights Commission and former chairman of the University political science department, Rankin appraised the civil rights problem as major speaker at a seminar sponsored Tuesday by the Campus Services Committee of the Student Union.

Rankin pointed out a trend in Southern attitudes toward the problem. He said that Mississippians "want help and want to make the best of the situation." He explained that many states had found it to their economic

advantage to change their policies.

Three students who had been observers in Selma, Alabama, during the recent demonstrations there, spoke at the seminar. Mike Peterson '65 traced the history of the Selma movement. Steve Porter '65 discussed his experiences in Alabama and Ken Bass '65 expressed his disillusionment with some elements in the movement.

Committee chairman Bob Jordan '67 approved the request of several members of the audience that they be able to speak in response to the student panel. Charlotte Bunch '66 and Harry Boyte '67 emphasized the diversity that is to be expected in any movement such as the civil rights struggle.

Jordan announced that a similar seminar program is being planned for Wednesday with Peterson, Bass and Porter again speaking and with opportunities for more audience participation.

## Outsider Speaks

(Continued from Page 2)

unbalanced campus, Jones seems anxious to reconceive himself and his fellows that, except that we do not have a forum and noisy campus elections, everything is right at Princeton.

His attitude, however, reflects the pretentious arrogance that the Princeton undergraduate inevitably cultivates as protection from, and reaction against, his essentially femaleless world. Denied a socially balanced environment, Princetonians retreat self-righteously to the position that women are bad and for them to have "contented bosoms" (which implies a contented male bosom as well) is even worse. The "Betty Coeds" at Duke are universally acknowledged more intellectually oriented than their more numerous male counterparts. Consequently, while fraternity pins' motion may occasionally distract their owners, Duke has a balanced society where intellectualism is not allowed to dominate to the extent of pervasion as at Princeton.

## Preview Review

# Opera Workshop A Contrast To Normal Misconceptions

By PAUL ECHOLS  
Music Editor

It is an interesting cultural fact today that whenever that horrendous word, "opera" is mentioned, most of us immediately conjure up mental visions of four hours of eternity spent watching an overweight prima-donna howl arias at her armor-laden lover. The scene usually runs like this: heroine finally meets end by drowning in magic

lake, lured there by evil Black Prince. Before going down for third time, she sings dramatic death aria (twenty minutes worth); he suddenly enters; sings farewell aria (another half hour); heroine gives last gasp, but wait a minute; in come dancing maidens (or Valkyries or cigarette girls) who perform mystical "Dance of Lingerin' Death." Finally heroine allowed to expire, having tread water one hour and thirty minutes; hero collapses with remorse (actually under weight of armor); audience calls for encore, and everyone is resurrected to do scene over again.

All opera is not necessarily so; the misconception is probably due to those damn Saturday Evening Post cartoons. Opera has rarely pretended to be a realistic art.

Those, then, who think of opera only in images of "boredom," "stiffness," "endlessness," and sung in a foreign language to boot should come see the Opera Workshop in Branson tonight or tomorrow. Scenes from four operas are fully staged in English in an easily digestible form.

The cast manages to strike a nice balance between doing comic opera as fancy musical comedy à la Goldovsky Opera Company, and just standing there with mouths open as so much serious opera is done. The program should give a less distorted image of what opera is all about; it can even be fun.

## Exchange Students

(Continued from page 4)

unique. The President believes that a liberal arts college should be a "broker for new ideas" and this is evident at Antioch. The college operates under the co-op plan where students work and go to school in alternating quarters. The school is largely administered by the Community Government which represents all members of the college community. There are a minimum of rules, with a true sense of responsibility to the community under an honor code.

Within this framework one finds that students determine curriculum and admission policy, hire faculty, operate under an honor code and with limited resources take initiative in many educational programs; and that in the social sphere the student accepts complete responsibility in those situations which he must face as an adult. There is no evidence that the Antioch student takes advantage of this academic and moral freedom.

Antioch is perhaps too different. The week I left there was a march on the College demanding a Congressional investigation of the school.

# Examination Schedule

The spring semester examination schedule is as follows:

May 20—7:00-8:00 p.m.—Physical Education  
May 21, 22—Reading Period—No Examination  
May 24—9:00-12:00 noon—MWF 2; 2:00-5:00 p.m.—English 2;  
7:00-10:00 p.m.—MWF 7  
May 25—9:00-12:00 noon—MWF 1; 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Language 2  
and Engr. 2.5-2.7; 7:00-10:00 p.m.—Air Science and Naval  
Science  
May 26—9:00-12:00 noon—MWF 5; 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Religion 2;  
7:00-10:00 p.m.—TTS 3  
May 27—9:00-12:00 noon—Botany 2; 2:00-5:00 p.m.—TTS 2;  
7:00-10:00 p.m.—Physics 2 and 42  
May 28—9:00-12:00 noon—TT 7 and Chemistry 2; 2:00-5:00 p.m.—  
Political Science 12, 12X, 62; 7:00-10:00 p.m.—MWF 4  
May 29—9:00-12:00 noon—Mathematics 22, 42; 2:00-5:00 p.m.—  
TTS 1  
May 31—9:00-12:00 noon—MWF 3; 2:00-5:00 p.m.—History 2;  
7:00-10:00 p.m.—TT 6  
June 1—9:00-12:00 noon—Mathematics 21, 64, 84; 2:00-5:00 p.m.—  
MWF 6; 7:00-10:00 p.m.—Zoology 2  
June 2—9:00-12:00 noon—French and Spanish 64, Engr. 2.1-2.4;  
2:00-5:00 p.m.—TTS 4  
Chemistry (except Chemistry 2) and Zoology classes meet at  
the time scheduled for their general lecture period.  
Examinations not covered in the above schedule are to be arranged by the instructor.

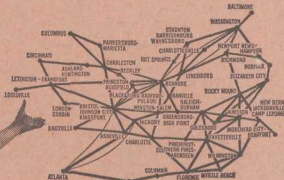
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# Blue Devils Rally Defeat State 7-4

The Duke Blue Devils' baseball team jumped back into contention for the ACC crown by defeating North Carolina State 7-4 Tuesday. The team regained its winning ways with a combination of late inning relief pitching and hard hitting. The big inning was the ninth for the Devils as they sent nine men to the plate, scoring four runs. It was Duke's fifth conference victory against as many losses.

The rally was started in the ninth when outfielder Sonny Odom and catcher Scotty Glacken pounded successive triples, sending pitcher Bobby Hicks to the showers. Stan Coble greeted reliever Tom Haas with a single through the middle driving in what proved to be the winning run. Coble scored from first on Carter Hill's bunt and Haas's throwing error.

State bombed Duke starter Jay Hopkins for four runs in the first two innings. Duke rallied, getting run in the fourth and two in the sixth before the decisive outburst.

Duke rallied over eleven hits in this wild game, which featured the commission of nine errors by the two teams. Scotty Glacken was the hitting star, contributing three hits and three runs scored. Odom and Coble chipped in with two hits apiece. Coble also had two rbi's. Carter Hill received the victory, shutting out the Wolfpack over the last four frames. His record now stands at 1-4.

The Blue Devils, who have an 8-13 record overall, have three more games to play this season: Clemson, May 7, South Carolina

May 8, and Virginia on May 11. With the ACC baseball race the closest in years, the Blue Devils in fifth position in the league's standings are only one game out of first place. League-leading Virginia has a 5-3 record, but has five more games to play. In this amazing fight, last place Wake Forest is only 2½ games out of first with victories in their last three games the Devils have an excellent opportunity to finish on top. Moreover, the future looks bright for the Duke baseball squad; there are only six seniors and one scholastic junior on the team. Coach Ace Parker is to be commended for bringing last year's team which had a 4-21 year into the thick of the 1965 fight.

## Devils Top Cats In Tennis Upset

The Duke tennis team pulled off a major upset Tuesday when they defeated the heavily favored Davidson College netters 5-4 on the Duke home courts. The loss was only the second for the Blue Devils in its twenty-two starts. The Blue Devils took four of the six singles matches and grabbed the first doubles match for the overall win. The Duke netters, now 8-7 on the season, were paced by Roger Greenwood who inflicted Peter Parrott with his first loss of the year. Fred Turner, Duke's top player, won both his singles and his doubles matches.

### The box score:

Fred Turner (DU) d. Bill Council (Da), 6-2, 6-3; Doug Jones (DU) d. Edmond Phelps, 1-6, 6-0, 6-1; Tom Coleman (DU) d. Bill Schutt, 6-3, 0-6, 6-3; Dick Hurd d. Nat Broker (DU) 6-1, 6-3; Roger Greenwood (DU) d. Peter Parrott, 6-3, 7-9, 6-3; George Mueller d. Bob Hollingshead 6-0, 6-2; Turner-Jones (DU) d. Schutt-Phelps 6-6, 6-4; Council-Parrott d. Coleman-Hollingshead (DU) 6-2, 6-4; and Hurd-Mueller d. Broker-Greenwood (DU) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

## Knicks Grab Bill Bradley

As anticipated, Princeton All-American Bill Bradley was drafted by the New York Knicks in the annual NBA player draft on Thursday. One of the first choices included Fred Hetzel of Davidson and Rick Barry of Miami by the San Francisco Warriors, Dave Stallworth of Wichita by the Knicks and Ollie Johnson of San Francisco by the Boston Celtics. North Carolina's Billy Cunningham was chosen by the Philadelphia 76ers, while Gail Goodrich was grabbed by Los Angeles and Bill Buntin of Michigan was the first choice of the Detroit Pistons. Duke's Hack Tison was a late round pick of the Celtics.

# Duke Netters Whip State, USC

As was expected, Duke found two other teams in the ACC which can be beaten. The matches against N. C. State and U. of South Carolina were relatively easy, but Clemson wiped us out. The difference seems to be in the amount of money given to tennis at each of the schools. I have no intention of going into a discussion of scholarships, but it is only fair to the Duke team to say that they are not on scholarship and have lost only to schools which give scholarships in tennis. For instance, neither N. C. State nor U. of S. C. give scholarships; but everyone playing for Clemson is receiving money for their participation.

This is the final week for Duke tennis. Matches on Monday and Tuesday against Presbyterian College and Davidson respectively lead into the ACC tourney Thursday, Friday and Saturday at N. C. State. If Duke wins either of the matches against Presbyterian or Davidson, it will finish with a winning season. Losing both would mean a losing season.

The ACC tourney is being played differently this year. Instead of making it one big tournament, it has become six separate little ones as all the number one players will compete only against other number one players. Each player will have to

play three singles matches and three doubles matches (if he plays doubles), and points will be awarded according to how many matches each person wins and then totaled for the school. Therefore, each player will play six matches during these three days. Certainly, this is the fairest way to play the tournament, but schools such as Duke will be hurt by their lack of conditioning. However, it is a safe guess to say that the teams will finish the year in order according to how much money each gives to tennis, not according to the amount of conditioning each has had.

### The Scorecard

Duke d. University of South Carolina 8-1; 1. Fred Turner (D) d. Kay Howard 6-4, 6-4; 2. Doug Jones (D) d. Henry Hartley 6-1, 6-1; 3. Frank Munn d. Tom Coleman (D) 8-6, 8-6; 4. Nat Broker (D) d. Al Cox 6-2, 6-0; 5. Roger Greenwood (D) d. Bob White 6-1, 6-3; 6. Bob Hollingshead (D) d. Wayne Willis 6-3, 6-4. Doubles: 1. Turner-Jones (D) d. Howard-Hartley 6-2, 6-1; 2. Hollingshead-Varela (D) d. White-Cox 6-4, 6-4; 3. Broker-Greenwood (D) d. Willis-Allen 6-1, 6-0.

Clemson d. Duke 9-0; 1. Zulfi Rahim d. Fred Turner 6-3, 6-2; 2. Tom Long d. Doug Jones 6-4, 6-2; 3. Sammy Smithyman d. Tom Coleman 6-1, 6-0; 4.

Dilkan Ornkian d. Nat Broker 7-5, 6-0; 5. Eddy Crow d. Roger Greenwood 6-1, 6-2; 6. James Ledbetter d. Lex Varela 10-8, 6-1; Doubles: Rahim-Lone d. Turner-Jones 6-4, 6-1; 2. Smithyman - Ornkian d. Coleman-Varela 6-1, 6-2; 3. Crow-Ledbetter d. Broker-Greenwood 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

Duke d. N. C. State 7-2; 1. Fred Turner (D) d. Jim Emmons 6-4, 6-3; 2. Doug Jones (D) d. Chuch Hyatt 6-2, 6-0; Jim Donnan d. Tom Coleman (D) 6-3, 6-0; 4. Nat Broker (D) d. Tilly Smith 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; 5. Roger Greenwood (D) d. Kenny Troutman 6-4, 9-7; 6. Lex Varela (D) d. Jon Logue 6-2, 6-0; Doubles: 1. Emmons-Donnan d. Turner-Jones (D) 6-3, 6-2; 2. Coleman-Varela (D) d. Hyatt-Smith 6-3, 6-3; 3. Broker-Greenwood (D) d. Logue-Artinano 6-3, 6-0.

## Heyman, Thorn To Play At DHS

The Durham Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an exhibition basketball game between All-Star teams led by Art Heyman and Rod Thorn at 8:30 Saturday night, May 15 at Durham High Gym. Heyman and Thorn will be playing with such stars as Jeff Mullins, Hot Rod Hindley, Jerry Ward, Billy Cunningham, Brent Hetzel, Hack Tison, Brent Kitching, Ron Herberster, Buzz Newhart, and Doug Kistler. Advance tickets are \$1.50 each and can be obtained from any local Junior Chamber of Commerce member. The tickets are 50c more at the gate that night, so if one can find a Commerce member, it would pay to get a ticket early. As all proceeds go for the "beautification of Durham," we strongly urge attendance at what should prove an exciting contest of past and present giants of the courts.

## Chuck Daly Named To Replace Waters

Charles J. (Chuck) Daly, Duke's freshman basketball coach for the last two years, was named assistant varsity coach Monday to replace Bucky Waters, who has accepted the head coaching assignment at West Virginia University. Coach Daly, 34, came to Duke in 1963 from Punxsatawney, Pa. high school. In addition to his coaching duties at Duke, he has served as an instructor in physical education. In his two years as freshman coach, Daly compiled a 24-7 record, including a 13-3 mark last season. Daly, a graduate of Bloomsburg State College, where he was a member of the basketball and track teams, is one of the finest young basketball coaches in the country. In the two years that he has served as freshman coach, Daly has used his player resources to their best capacity. The 1963-64 team had only two men on scholarship; yet, the team lost only four games. Head Coach Vic Bunas spoke highly of Daly when asked to comment on his new assistant. The big question now is who will replace Daly as freshman coach. No matter who the new coach is, one can be certain that he will be cast in the same mold as our present two mentors.

## Tom Danluck Sets Record As Linksmen Gain Tie

Tom Danluck, a junior engineering student from Miami, Florida, set a new course record here Monday by shooting a 67. His sparkling round which eclipsed the old record held by Deane Beman and Vernon Novak of Maryland and recently tied by Duke's Tom Garrett helped Duke salvage a 12-12 tie in the match against North Carolina.

Danluck birdied the fifth, eighth, 10th, 13th and 14th holes,

taking a bogie on nine on his way to his 34 33-67 over the difficult 70 course.

The exciting match went like this: John Baldwin (UNC) d. Fred Ewald, 2½-½; Tom Danluck d. Skip Tucker, 3-0; Ed Hoopes (UNC) d. Trip O'Donnell, 2-1; Les Fleisher (UNC) d. Tom Garrett, 2-1; Dan Hill d. Tom Garrett, 2-1; Steve Cluff Perry (D) d. Steve Robbins, 2-1; Tom Hackett (D) drew with Dick Van Leuvan; Rick Phillips (D) drew with Dave Owen.

# Duke Wins Regatta

Duke's sailing club, led by an undefeated A team, won the initial Duke Spring Regatta held at Statterwhite Point, May 1 and 2. Other participants in the outing were Davidson, The Citadel, and the Universities of North Carolina and South Carolina. All except UNC, which was invited as a guest, are members of the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association. With each school entering two teams, Duke's winning total was 52 points. Davidson was a close second with 51 while USC tallied 36, UNC 31, and The Citadel 29. Duke's A team, by not losing a race, chalked up a maximum score of 30 to spearhead the win. The B squad added 22 to complete the scoring.

The scoring is tallied as follows: one point is awarded for starting, one point for finishing, and one point for every boat that is beaten. Therefore, in a five-boat fleet, such as this first place is worth 6 points, second, 5 points, etc.

Duke's winning A boat was skippered by Stewart Fleming.

Micki Page completed the crew. Comprising team B were Haring Naulta, skipper, and Rusty Hitch. The boats used were Jet 14's borrowed from the Carolina Yacht Club. Duke's winning crew was awarded a silver bowl for their efforts. The local club's faculty adviser is Dr. Hallan Walker while Judi Rudolf is the 1965-1966 president. The next scheduled event for the crew is a championship regatta scheduled for May 8 and 9 at USC.

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