

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 54

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Year-in-Review, 1964-65, Tuesday, May 19, 1965



—The Duke Chronicle: James Powell

EDITOR LIBBY FALK emphasizes a point while discussing the Chronicle with Woman's College Dean Margaret Ball and Dr. Joel Cotton, recently elected Chairman of Publications Board, at a reception held in the newspaper's offices last week. President Knight and other members of the administration, faculty and student body attended. Sports Editor Jon Wallas '67 is in the background.

IFC Date Fails

Greek Week To Move

"The Steering Committee was very sorry that it was unable to fit Greek Weekend into the social calendar at the time the IFC requested," Chairman Carl Lyon '65 stated, after the Committee 15-17 for Greek Weekend next year, by a vote of 7 to 4.

Chairman Lyon emphasized that the decision applied only to next year, stating "this does not mean that there will be no Greek Weekend nor does it

mean that the Steering Committee is attempting to curtail any IFC functions. It only means that the month of April is not receptive to the addition of another social weekend."

No other date for Greek Weekend has been proposed by the IFC as yet, although the Committee indicates that a date, probably in March, will be submitted at a later meeting. "We felt that because of the fullness already evidenced in the April activities both socially and academically that it would not be in the best interests of the University community to allow IFC to have its Greek Week End at this time," said Lyon. Having it in the fall and doing away with an IFC weekend in the spring was suggested. This is in accordance with a student opinion poll taken by the MSGA last year, in which 70% of the students polled felt that there was a conflict.

At the meeting, Mike Bryant '66 and Sid Blitzer '66 were elected Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Steering Committee for next year.

Duke Forum Sets Elections

Law student Spence Perry and John Reynolds '66 will contest for the chairmanship of next year's Duke Forum in a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 208 Flowers. Additional nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Competing for the other executive offices are John Kernode '67 and Jane Levine '66 for vice-chairman and Cindy Gilliat '66 and Al Imersheim '66 for secretary. There are no candidates slated for treasurer. Full and associate members of the Forum may vote, but only full members are eligible to hold office.

Prophet Announces Order Of The Chair

By order of his most perfect and all-knowing majesty, the Great Green Greasy Grand Dragon, let it be revealed to one and all that the most reputable and dignified institution—the Order of the Chair—will select several privileged individuals to join its ranks. The time will be 30 minutes after the noon hour on Thursday, May 20. The place will be in front of that pillar of campus life—the Chapel. The Cool, the knowing and the suave are invited to stand in attendance for this most wonderful ceremony. But let all beware, the wrath of the Great Green Greasy Grand Dragon knows no bounds or limits. Those of faint hearts and weak constitutions are advised to be prepared for the worst.

Signed,

THE PROPHET OF JUSTICE



—The Duke Chronicle: James Powell

Sunday night I, Master Spy F., met with applicants for Chronicle spy in the East Campus Post Office. Since there appears to be many incredulous elements on both campuses that doubt not only my work but also my physical reality, I would like to submit with my report the above photograph which was taken at the scene of the crime.

The meeting was most successful. I gained seven new members for my staff, including the vamps 001 through 006. Also present was "The Bag" alias "Ane Mat."

The response at my mail box has been heartening. Although nothing can be done destructively until next fall, I hope to receive many more queries, both male and female, at box 4696 D.S.

Graduation Week To Feature Address By Dr. Gordon Ray

Addresses by President Knight and Dr. Gordon N. Ray, president of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation, head a list of Commencement activities ranging from Hoof 'n' Horn's Out of This World to honorary ceremonies of every kind. Culminating with graduation exercises June 7 Commencement will give academic recognition to 1,325 members of the Class of 1965.

On Sunday, June 6, President Douglas M. Knight will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the class in the University Chapel. This will be the second consecutive year he has served as Baccalaureate speaker.

Ray's Credentials

This year's Commencement speaker is an established scholar as well as an administrator. Head of the Guggenheim Foundation of New York since 1963, Dr. Ray's career has included leadership roles in the U. S. Educational Commission in the United Kingdom and the Modern Language Association.

The author of several books concerning William Thackeray, he is currently writing a biography of H. G. Wells under the authorization of the Wells family.

Marshals

One of the honors given at this time—that of serving as Commencement marshals—is awarded to rising seniors who have shown outstanding leadership or scholastic ability. Selected by this year's senior class presidents, the marshals serve as ushers for graduation exercises.

Chosen from the Woman's College and the School of Nursing were Linda Kay Bemis, Martha Lou Dantzier, Linda Belle Gregory, Patricia Gross, Charlene Lance Jordan, Sherry Ann Kellet, Eliza Jane Kennedy.

Also Sarah Marion Mulder, Mary Elizabeth Pickering, Judith Anne Rudolph, Martha Jane Sawyer, Mary Elizabeth

Snyder and Nancy White Stead. Marshals from West Campus are Alexander Wayne Bell, William Maurice Blackshear Jr., Michael Lee Bryant, John Nicholas Fountain, Perry Grant Harmon Jr., William Patterson Hight, William Ellis Kennedy Jr.

Also Frank Mackenzie Mock, James Timothy Robinson, Thomas Johnson Sherrard III, Clyde Harold Sease III, William Ralph Taylor and Ernest Elmer Wooden.

Commencement Schedule

- 9:30 a.m. Sat.—Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.
- 1:00 p.m.—Luncheon of Trustees with National Council. West Campus Union.
- 2:00 p.m.—Meeting of the Duke University National Council. West Campus Union.
- 4:45 p.m.—Lawn Concert, University Band. West Campus.
- 6:00 p.m.—General Alumni Dinner. West Campus Union.
- 8:30 p.m.—Hoof 'n' Horn Production. Cole Porter's Out of This World. Page Auditorium.
- 11:00 a.m. Sun.—Baccalaureate Sermon for the Graduating Classes. University Chapel. Douglas Maitland Knight, President, Duke University.
- 12:30 p.m.—Reading of the Oath of Hippocrates.
- 2:30 p.m.—Pinning Ceremony for Graduating Nurses.
- 6:00 p.m.—Outdoor Reception in Honor of Graduating Classes. Woman's College Campus.
- 7:25 p.m.—Flag-Lowering Exercises by Senior Classes.
- 8:30 p.m.—Hoof 'n' Production.
- 8:00 a.m. Mon.—Commissioning Exercises, AFROTC.
- 8:30 a.m.—Commissioning Exercises, NROTC.
- 10:30 a.m.—Graduating Exercises. University Indoor Stadium. Gordon Norton Ray, President, John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Pro-Administration Speakers To Defend US-Vietnam Stand

In response to last week's "teach-in" panel which advocated the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, the Men's Student Government Association and three campus political organizations have joined to sponsor a counterattack tomorrow.

Turner B. Shelton, Special Assistant to the Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State on Public Affairs, will deliver his major address sponsored by MSGA in Page Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. A question and answer period will follow. Shelton will present a short talk in the evening on communist organization and propagation of the Vietnamese conflict and how this overthrow is coordinated with the total world-domination plans of communism.

The speech beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Biological Sciences auditorium will be followed by an extended panel discussion which will entertain all questions from the floor. The evening program, Operation Re-Teach, is being sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democrats and Young Republicans who have united in the belief that the teach-in program tends "to minimize Constitutional values, indoctrinating a sense of hopelessness and concession of the students American heritage." The Defense Department will be represented at the evening session by an expert on anti-guerrilla warfare who has recently returned from Southeast Asia. At press time his name was not known.

Eugene J. Guazzo, a medical student, will speak against the

"fundamental policy of containment" which he sees as "inadequate to cope with the threat of world conquest by communism." Dr. M. J. Shert of the department of psychology at the medical center will complete the panel, speaking on the geo-cultural aspects of the situation.

One of the sponsors saw last Thursday's teach-in as a "presentation of much emotion but very few, hard, cold facts."

Another labeled the discussions as "consistent anti-American attitude."

A large number of University students support American actions in Vietnam, as evidenced by a petition which is being circulated this week and contains over 1500 signatures. The petition will be sent to President Johnson. This support led to the institution of Operation Re-Teach. There is a counterpetition being circulated by the sponsors of last week's seminar.

Year In Review

The annual Year-In-Review articles are found on the inside pages.

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- Student Union
- Nursing School
- Engineering School
- Page 7
- Publications
- Forum
- Briefs

ROTC Units Present Awards At Joint Review

Outstanding AFROTC cadets and NROTC midshipmen received awards yesterday at a joint review on the University drill field.

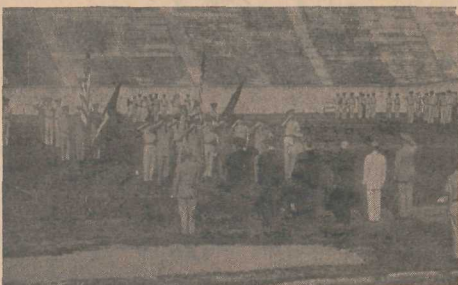
Cadet Thomas A. Furness '66 and Midshipman Edward F. Baird '65 received highest honors in their respective units. Cadet Furness received the Colonel Knight Trophy for demonstrating outstanding leadership within the Air Force Cadet Corps. Midshipman Baird received the Erwin Trophy for obtaining the highest combined average in Naval Aptitude and academic grades in his class for four years at the University. Vice-Admiral Ralph Earle, USN (ret.) made the presentations.

Midshipman William W. Young '65 and Stephen W. Snyder '65 received the Chicago Tribune Gold Medals. These medals go annually to the two graduating midshipmen who have been selected for military achievement, scholastic attainment and character. Dean Harold Lewis presented the awards. Cadet Michael M. Self '66 and John D. Moxley '66 also received Chicago Tribune Gold Medals, presented by Dean James L. Price.

NROTC, AFROTC

Cadet John G. Schlögl Jr. and Midshipman Robert E. Denton '65, selected as the most outstanding flight student and submarine candidate, received the General Dynamics Award. Colonel John Schlögl, Commander of the AFROTC unit, presented the award to Cadet Schlögl, and Captain S. J. Caldwell, Commander of the NROTC, presented the award to Midshipman Denton.

Midshipman Jon B. Clark '65 received the Navy League Award for being most outstanding in Moral Leadership and Officer Potential. Cadet Timothy A. Sinclair was selected to receive the Todd Award by his



The Duke Chronicle: Ridge Coon

AFROTC CADETS AND NROTC MIDSHIPMEN present the colors at the beginning of a joint review and awards ceremony on the University drill field last week. Several members of the ROTC units were cited for scholastic excellence and overall qualities.

fellow cadets for his overall excellence in military proficiency and scholastic achievement. Vice-Admiral Earle presented these awards.

Midshipman Ronald B. Falciani '65 and Cadet James R. Gnuse '65 received the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Award. Edwin A. Clements of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company presented these awards which are given annually to the midshipman and cadet majoring in electrical engineering who have demonstrated the highest qualities of military leadership and moral character.

Competition Trophy

The Navy-Air Force Competition Trophy was presented by Captain Caldwell to Midshipman LTCDR Jon B. Clark who received the award for the Navy. The trophy goes to the commander of the unit that has accumulated the highest number of points in military and

athletic competition during the previous year.

Earlier in the week at another ceremony eleven Air Force cadets received other awards. Receiving awards were Cadets Harold High '65, Samuel Lapham '67, Richard Turberville '67, David Rutenberg '67, John Moss Jr. '65, William Clifton Jr. '68, John Lindegren '67 and Louis Owens Jr. '67.

Seven Get Fulbrights

Seven University students have been awarded Fulbright grants for studies abroad during the coming academic year.

Five of the recipients, graduate students, are Timothy Robert Gamelin, John Evan Simpson, Michael Dulaney Richards, Richard Foster Glenn and Harry Wallace Blair II. Undergraduate recipients are Thomas Steven Evans '65 and Linda Orr '65.

COLLEGE MEN SUMMER WORK

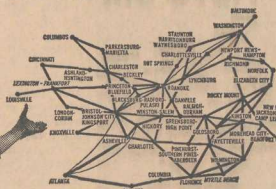
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Savannah, Levy Jewelers—2 Stores
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Greensboro, Schiffman Jewelry Co.
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High Point, Perkinson's Jewelry Co.
Lumberton, A. J. Holmes, Jeweler
Morganton, Gregory Jewelers
Raleigh, Johnson's Jewelers
Raleigh, Jolly's Jewelers—2 Stores
Reidsville, Mace's Jewelry—Gifts
Roanoke Rapids, The Jewel Box
Rocky Mount, Gehman's Jewelry Store
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YEAR IN REVIEW

Pages 3, 6, 7

Ratliff, Low Review Offices

By MIKE FLICK
News Editor

"The most significant thing Women's Student Government Association did this year was a series of attempts to bring women in contact outside the walls. Heather Low '65 reported that this was the main "thrill" of the entire year. Ray Ratliff, Men's Student Government President, reported that "this year we have attempted to institutionalize student government in both structure and role in the University community. This will provide a stronger base for future years."

WSGA, MSGA Highlights

The year in student government was highlighted by WSGA's withdrawal from the National Student Association, its work on the Honor Code and its support for a central governing organ between WSGA, MSGA and WSGA. MSGA held its now legendary fall election for vice-president, instituted the Duke Forum, expanded the Senate and decided to ask for a \$5 fee raise in the general fee.

Bryant Elected

MSGA started off with what was termed the "wildest election in years." Campus interest in student government reached a new high as Mike Bryant, Jerry Honeycutt and Jack Miller ran for the vacated office of Vice-President. Threats and accusations of dirty campaigning characterized the election, which was marked by the Chronicle's now famous "we take no stand"

stand. Bryant's first ballot victory ended the campaign, and MSGA finally got off to a start.

The nominating convention soon replaced the old party systems and the Duke Forum had its constitution ratified. Meanwhile WSGA announced its desire to withdraw from the National Student Association, to which it had paid \$400 a year for "informational services."

Honor Code

The Honor Code finally faced the test of a vote by both campuses. It was rejected, largely on the basis of the "turn in your buddy" clause. Further study on the subject was proposed by both MSGA and WSGA.

Within his institutionalizing philosophy, Ratliff cited numerous activities of MSGA. Among these were the institution of the nominating convention, the enlargement of the senate, the establishment of the student exchange program, the major speakers program which, in conjunction with Student Union and the Law School, brought Vice-President Humphrey to the campus and the delegating of responsibility to the Senate so the president would not have to bear "the brutish burden" of student government alone.

Failures

"More than ever was done this year, but I would be the first to admit that the student government hasn't fulfilled its expectations," Ratliff summed up the failures of MSGA as being due to lack of cooperation between

Construction Begins As Part Of \$187 Million Program

By BOB HOWE
News Editor

A series of re-adjustments in the administrative hierarchy, the notable amendment to the attendance rule, a massive program of expansion and the unsolved problem of the maids and janitors constituted the major problems and accomplishments of the Administration during '64-'65.

Following the retirement of Trinity College Dean Alan Manchester last spring, Assistant Dean Charles Johnson became the first academic dean to be charged with the duty of developing a program to increase educational goals in residential areas.

After Vice-President Herbert J. Herring retired on December

31, President Knight appointed Dr. Crauford D. Goodwin, formerly Secretary of the University, to the post as Assistant Provost. In further re-shuffling, William J. Griffith was promoted from director of the Student Union to Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences. At the same time Dr. Robert K. Smith succeeded the chairmanship of the Department of Economics and Business Administration.

President Knight has announced the creation of the new position of Director of Student Resources which will be held by Dr. Cliff W. Wing Jr., former director of admissions at Tulane University. The new position will entail the coordination of all monetary aid matters for the entire University.

Last year when the rule of voluntary class attendance was passed, a stipulation remained that roll would be taken immediately before and after vacations. On November 12 of last year the Undergraduate Faculty Council voted to waive this requirement with the reason that only a few professors were holding classes to the end of the periods.

This past year has been most significant in the area of expansion and renovation. All the fraternity dorms were completely remodeled last summer as were the Gothic Bookshop and three reception rooms on East Campus. The Dope Shop also received repairs.

The Trustees of the Duke Endowment granted \$2,455,500 for six construction projects and four non-construction projects. This sum includes \$1 million for a new chemistry building, \$300,000 to be added to the Arts Center, \$250,000 for the Woman's Student Center, \$250,000 for the renovation of Card Gymnasium, \$150,000 to study a new engineering building, funds for distinguished professors, support for the Office of Institutional Advancement and a research fund for faculty members.

On March 5 the Trustees approved a 10-year \$187 million building and improvement program which will add \$40.6 million to the endowment, allow \$44.4 million for operating expenses and provide \$102.4 million for construction.

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The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

ELIZABETH O. FALK
EditorPATRICK B. FOX
Business Manager

The opinions expressed in the editorial column reflect the editorial policy of the Duke Chronicle. Columns and letters on this page represent the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily the opinions of the editor.

An Ill-Advised, Irresponsible Move

Last Thursday night the MSGA Senate passed by a 7-5 vote a resolution, introduced by the Steering Committee of University Weekends, to ask the Trustees for a \$5 raise in the general fee. This raise, amount to about \$18,000 yearly, would be used for presenting what would then be free social weekends for the students.

We think this proposal is highly inadvisable; we also criticize the way in which it has been handled by the Steering Committee and the MSGA Senate.

Our objections to the \$5-fee raise plan are these:

- The services which are covered in the general fee (such things as student health, athletics, publications, and library) are all services which continue over a long period of time and which every student will use (probably often) during his stay at the University. Yet the Steering Committee is asking for a raise to cover something that occurs twice a year—there is a good chance a student could miss both weekends, in which case his \$5 would be completely wasted. The idea seems to be that all students will pay so that some students can attend the weekend at a lower cost.

- The Steering Committee insists that even with the subsidy (which is, in effect, what the money would amount to), the committee would remain responsible to the students, simply because it is composed of representatives from all organizations. We question this idea. When any group, no matter how representative in composition, has \$18,000 with no strings attached, there is no guarantee that what will emerge will be appealing to a majority of students. Without the pressure to make the weekend pay for itself, the committee could possibly bring entertainment suited to personal tastes. The other groups which bring big-name entertainment to campus all run their programs on a pay-for-itself basis.

- Finally, we think that the weekends have the potential for paying for themselves. That they have not done so in the past is no guarantee that they cannot do so in the future. It seems to us that needless expenses occur within the committees as they now stand (why is a \$1000 group better than a good \$400 one for the warehouse?). No matter how many demands are made on social pocketbooks (and really, there aren't that many made at Duke), students are still willing to pay for something good.

MSGA's decision was, to say the least, hasty. (Most of the Senators did not even know the resolution was coming up.) We understand that this was partially due to a misrepresentation on the part of the Steering Committee, which claimed that both WSGA and IFC were considering the proposal now. (Neither of these bodies is handling the resolution this year.) The quick decision is made even more ridiculous by the fact that nothing can be done anyway before next fall, since the approved resolution carried no specifics. It boils down to the fact that the MSGA Senate was approving the idea of a raise—and it gave this approval in one session with no chance to find out how the students really felt. We don't question that each Senator voted as he individually thought best. But the question here of responsibility does not apply to individuals. The Senate is a representative body; each Senator is under obligation to at least consider (even if he doesn't obey) the wishes of that segment of the student body he represents. Thursday night's action is a clear case in which the Senate did not fulfill its representative function. The decision reeks of irresponsibility. Luckily, at this time at least, it has not been an irrevocable move. The Senate has another chance: the resolution will be brought up again next fall. We hope that the Senate will reconsider this hasty, and we feel ill-advised, decision, and that the voices of the student body will be allowed to filter behind those closed doors.—E.O.F.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

Last Thursday night the MSGA Senate made one of the most constructive moves of the year. At the urging of the Steering Committee of University Weekends the Senate passed a resolution by a vote of 7-5 which will be sent on to the Board of Trustees of Duke University calling for a \$5.00 addition to the general fees.

In return for the \$5.00 fee which the students will be paying, which is in lieu of University subsidy like that which the Student Union functions under, the students will be admitted without further charge to all

events in Winter Weekend and Joe College Weekend. This \$5.00 fee will replace the \$12.00 admission price which students attending all functions this year paid. It will also allow independents as well as fraternities to have an off-campus dance on Winter Weekend and neither the IFC nor AIH will have to take the financial risk now involved in such a dance.

This fee will solve a long existing problem in social weekends—finances. No longer will the undergradaute be in danger of losing their "Big" weekends because of lack of funds. The \$18,000 provided yearly will be

Right now many of you are probably saying to yourself, 'Duke Reaches the Top,' the top of what 'They must be kidding.' Nice guess. We are kidding.

Dear ol' Duke hasn't yet scaled the heights of greatness, no matter what we tell ourselves.

Talking about the University's future, its greatness, its triumphs, its faults, etc. is almost a sickness here, but since this is our Year In Review issue, we might as well be sick.

Up here in the Tower of Thought and Action we get a good chance to see what other Universities are saying about themselves. It seems that every school, from Univers U. to Podunk Prep is either great, near-great, or soon to become great. Everyone has departments that are "one of the best."

Everyone has great plans, overwhelming ambitions, and often unreasonable goals. The plain truth is that not all of these institutions are going to be leaders in the academic world. Most will remain in the little leagues of education.

Why should Duke, which is nowhere near as rich as most people think it is, be one of the few to succeed? — Duke with its student body allegedly dominated by intellectual veg-

etables, an institution which has, in general, sat on its corporate can for most of its first four decades of existence, an institution whose own faculty referred to it, as recently as a few years ago, as the most over-endowed university in America, save one.

Well, judging from what we've seen over the past couple of years, here's our view: (Read on, Mr. Tisdale.)

On one of his visits to Durham, or perhaps it was someplace else, our president was asked if he was going to make Duke the "Harvard of the South." "No," said Dr. Knight, a Yale man, "Don't you think one is enough?" Judging from other statements Dr. Knight has made, we think this is more than a wisecrack.

Practically every notable university today has reached its present status by following its own individual path of development. It stands to reason that one won't become a leader by following the footsteps of someone else. We feel that the present administration and a large part of the faculty have realized this and have realized that if Duke becomes a truly outstanding institution, it will be in its own way and with little regard to

what is being done elsewhere. As long as Duke doesn't get too deeply mired in the morass of conventional approaches, it will continue on its way up.

Duke stands out today in other ways. While there is publication pressure here as elsewhere, our understanding is that it isn't quite as silly as at other institutions with comparable faculties. The academic pressure here is not so great as at institutions with comparable student bodies, or so say the people that go around examining universities. For a major university, Duke pays an unusual amount of attention to its undergraduate programs.

Freshman classes each year are not only smarter but also seem to be more aggressive, spirited, and involved. Unlike places like Harvard, where friends tell us, "this University isn't dying, it's dead," Duke is getting livelier. This year we've seen the start of the forum, the teach-ins, the "hornies," and a few mistakes like CONFAB. Duke looks more like a university every day.

The one thing that really separates the men from the boys in the university world is not academic freedom, or intellectual freedom, but good ol' every day dollars—millions of them. Duke, long financially inert, depending on gifts from an endowment crippled by outmoded restrictions, is moving successfully into the fund-raising industry.

We understand that in the short time Duke has seriously been involved in big-time fund raising our people have gained great respect from the foundations for their professional way of doing business. In the recently announced \$187 million development program, we understand that the initial response has been beyond all estimates.

Finally, perhaps the most important statistic about Duke is not the number of volumes in the library, or the salaries paid to professors, or the height of the chapel tower, but this: according to the Institutional Advancement Office, more Duke graduates, percentage-wise, see fit to contribute to the University after graduation than do alumni of any other university in America. 85% contribute and almost three-fourths of them

(Continued on page 5)

Last Word

In case you're wondering, neither of our two spy reports was pulled from thin air. Both have been completely factual. And the picture on page one was not posed—it was actually taken at Sunday night's meeting. If you don't believe us, ask anyone who was there.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: When one of our news editors first called Heather Low to ask what was the most significant thing WSGA did this year, Miss Low replied: "I can't think of anything really significant."

Last spring (as reported in the Duke Chronicle of May 1, 1964), Dr. Knight said: "I have a strong feeling, and a good many of my faculty friends agree, that someone not particularly intimate with the University should not be the final speaker the students hear." It is not fair to expect a man from outside the University to tell us what we want to be.

Dr. Knight's comments were to explain the selection of Calvin Hoover, James B. Duke Professor of Economics, as the 1964 commencement speaker. This year, without announcing a deviation from policy, the commencement speaker is to be Gordon Ray, head of the Guggenheim Foundation.

The decision to move Greek Weekend out of April is undoubtedly the best thing the Steering Committee of University Weekends has done this year. The move, we all agree, will really help Joe College.

Today's issue, the year in review, is the last regular issue of the Chronicle this year. However, the graduating seniors on the staff will put out a special commencement issue before graduation.

The fury of this year dies down now as we sink into exams. It would be impossible to sum up the year: in one issue we can only skim the surface, hit the highlights. This was the year that was, really... in addition to the big things that happened here, that we all experienced, there are the realms of smaller, individual experiences... and there are generalities that always seem to fit. It went too fast for many, this year did... especially for juniors and seniors who know they are nearing the end. For freshmen and sophomores, the end seems far away... and far or near, there is always so much more to do. Summer will be a time to relax, or work, to organize and consolidate for the year ahead. We pause and then move forward... Best of luck on exams, and we'll see you next year.

From The East

By Myrtle Maple

Panty Raids and Campus Cops

It was late Thursday night when the muted sounds drifted down the Georgian-lined and frisky-scented quadrangle. Long suppressed hopes began to stir. Could those deep voices actually be yelling such as "dear old Duke"? Could our sterling young men be exhibiting some spirit and actually breaking convention more than to play a furtive game of quod ball? Surely those distorted words which reached us could not have been "Panty Raids"?

We ran to the windows, threw open the shades and there toward Jarvis our ears were strained. The screams and yells (disappointed reaction to the fact that the fire drill of pajama (?) clad Jarvisites, as some foresighted Jarvis miss had so informed the boys, had failed to be forthcoming, no doubt) still reached us and confirmed our suspicions.

A new pride in our West counterparts filled us. Chivalry is dead—how delightful! They do think of us after all—as more than East Beasts—at least as East Beasts with panties.

*Joy abounds!

But wait! From whence came that sound—the other direction? Firm and solid footsteps pounded the pavement. Tall and erect, jaw steeled, and a look of justice in his eye—'twas the cavalry, in the nick of time, the hero arriving just as the train, saw mill saw, or villains' clutches approach the fair maid—'twas Duke's representatives of law and order—the Campus Cop.

There could be no hope for those few brave men on East now. Duke's maidens will be protected! Respect for Southern womanhood (and those Yankees who dwell within also), protect, shelter, protect, shelter... "Now fellows, you know you can't be on East after 12:15—that ain't good for those poor little girls. Can't have you wanderin' around here, run along..."

Once again our virtues was saved. Oh, thank you, Campus Cop, for your devotion to duty to us, for quelling that much - too - small brave band, those representatives of West as it should be, even though they could not stand up to you... Oh, thank you, Campus Cop, for keeping traditions—they just don't have panty raids at Duke!

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 4)
the students wanted.
In answer to their first contention this was done not too fast but just in time. Some action had to be taken before it was too late. As for the second contention the student body has one ultimate, undivided control over social weekends as long as they remain under the Steering Committee: The Steering Committee is made up of the representatives of the Students, every organization on campus has a representative sitting on the Steering Committee. These representatives assure the fact that the money collected from this fee will be used for the things that the students want. The ears of the Steering Committee are always eager to hear the opinion and the constructive criticisms of the student. This committee is and will continue to attempt to present the students with the best that is available in the way of social weekends as this new "fee" system will make the job easier and the results better.

Carl F. Lyon, Jr.
Chairman,
Steering Committee
Editor, the Chronicle:
The overwhelming majority of the members of Tabard Hall have expressed their objection to the resolution passed by the MSGA Senate and reported in the Friday issue of the Chronicle regarding the financing of major week ends at Duke. Our objection is both to the substance of the resolution and the fact that it was proposed and passed without reference to the undergraduate community. The former could, perhaps, be attributed to a lack of insight into the problems confronting major week ends at Duke, but the latter can only be construed as irresponsibility.

Moderator, Tabard Hall
David Lee Guth '66
Editor, the Chronicle:
To the Chronicle: The Typical Achievement Award. For: Accuracy in the details of news reporting, eg. spelling correctly one out of six names in a single article.

From: "Bainett," "Broone," "Bughorn," "Kell," & "Micomber."

Our apologies to Misses Barnett, Bloomer, Berghorn, Koll and Macomber for the incorrect spelling of their names.—Ed.
Editor, the Chronicle:

The letter in the Chronicle, Friday, May 14, about the AMF Monorail has given rise in me to a great train of speculations concerning the nature of the University at present, and its course in the future. I will begin by discounting the writer's reasons for installing this system. He finds the present inter-campus transit system to be unsatisfactory because (a) it is a great expense to the University, (b) it annoys the hell out of students, (c) it is not air-conditioned, and chiefly (d) because the University must improve the present system if it is to handle the increased number of students which will result from present plans for expansion. I will neither refute nor defend these statements. I will merely say that I find the present system adequate, and discover no pressing need for change at this time.

I will now direct my attention to what I feel are the reasons for installing the Monorail. Unfortunately, none of them are pragmatic, so those with pragmatic minds are bound to be disappointed. As has been stated an infinite number of times, the University is embarked on a vast program to achieve distinction in the academic world. It is in fact a status seeker. The dismal fact is that it is the worst status seeker ever to come to my knowledge. It has two ingredients by which it hopes to attain its goals: money first, and brains second. Granted, these two ingredients are the raw materials for greatness in the education industry. The University lacks the catalyst which is required to transform money and brains into greatness. That catalyst is vision.

Opportunities like this come only once in the lifetime of an administrator. The opportunity boils down to this: a great industrial firm has built a huge toy for the world's hugest toy-

land, the World's Fair. With the demise of the Fair, the firm feels that the toy may be practical enough to be used somewhere else. Where of all places on earth can such a toy be used effectively? Duke University, with its crazy set-up of two campuses a mile apart. The firm was kind enough to get in touch with our president, and suggest that we might have the toy at no expense except installation cost.

Vision is required to implement such a proposal because of the paradox of making a toy useful. Begging his pardon, of all persons on this staid campus, it is Dr. Knight who appears to be equipped with the requisite vision. If he does not have it, we surely cannot turn to a group of administrators who may be characterized collectively by the catch-phrase: "When in doubt, kick them out."

I will close, appropriately, with the compelling reason for installation. I repeat that it is not required to replace the present, adequate, transit system. It is imperative that this system be installed here to test the utility of a system which can then be used where present transportation systems are woefully inadequate, and amazingly expensive. Few students need to be reminded of the situation to be found in the New York metropolitan area, and the other great urban centers. A Monorail may provide a partial solution to these situations, and on the gamble that it might, the University can make a genuine, possibly its first, contribution to the nation, by testing the utility of such a system.

John E. Brewster Jr. '65

Greatness

(Continued from page 4)

contribute ever year. Satisfied "consumers" may be our best advertisement. So as long as the University keeps going on in its own way, it will keep going up. And they can expect our check.

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Second-class postage paid at Durham, North Carolina. Delivered by mail \$5.00 per year; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina, 27706.

Hospital Integrates

Amid much shuffling of stretchers and equipment, Duke University Medical Center integrated its public wards last week so that patients are now admitted throughout the hospital without reference to race, creed or national origin.

Originally a completely segregated hospital, within the past several years the private wards have been integrated though Negro private patients have usually been in single rooms or with other Negro patients. Psychiatry, intensive nursing, and pediatrics had also previously been desegregated though room segregation usually remained.

Outpatient services, diagnostic and treatment centers and public facilities have been integrated

for some time and will remain unchanged. Negro obstetric service, both public and private, had been segregated until last week as had the new-born nursery.

Public wards previously segregated as to race and service are now divided by sex and service. Often in the integration process two wards were switched.

Reason for the sudden integration was the recent rulings by Federal Government agencies regarding Title 6 of the Civil Rights Act. This indicated that Duke Hospital's segregation of public wards on the principle of "separate but equal" facilities was in violation of the Act. The integration now places Duke Hospital in complete compliance with the Act and its recent interpretations.

Dozier Promises Wage Hike With Incentive Pay Scale

The University will meet the new North Carolina minimum wage of \$1 and establish a graduated incentive pay scale for maids and janitors.

The disclosure was made to Oliver Harvey, president of the Duke Employee's Benevolent Society, in a 4-page letter written by University Business Manager John Dozier in response to a petition submitted on February 12.

Dozier announced that all maids and janitors would be placed in one of three classifications based upon educational background, job performance and length of service.

The first pay raise is scheduled for July 1. Janitors will receive

\$1.05, \$1.10 and \$1.15 per hour according to classification and maids 85c, 90c and 95c. All maids are now paid 85c per hour and janitors receive between 90c and \$1.05.

A second raise will be made on January 1, 1966, in compliance with the new state minimum wage. Maids' salaries will increase 15c in each category and janitors will be scaled at \$1.15, \$1.23 and \$1.29.

Student Petition
Members of the Experimental Dormitory presented a petition signed by 2,000 students supporting the requests of the maids and janitors to President Knight Friday.


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For Student Union

Year Of Expansion Closes

By NANCY McCORMICK
News Editor

Student Union broadened and diversified its activities this year to include speakers ranging from Martin Luther King to Doctor Knight and to present programs including a symposium and an exhibition of collages by Edith London.

Major Attractions, in the fall, presented the Bitter End Singers, Peter Paul and Mary and Bob Newhart and Peter Nero. In the winter the touring companies of the Broadway productions *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* and *Beyond the Fringe* appeared. During the spring, Major Attractions in conjunction with Fine Arts Committee contributed to the Joe College Weekend by bringing Stan Getz and Astrud Gilberto.

Educational Affairs

The Educational Affairs Committee's "Symposium on the South" in late February brought together authorities on the changing South. Speakers from the University and outside speakers, including Dr. John Hope Franklin of the University of Chicago, discussed aspects of the new South.

In its Major Speakers Series, the committee brought Nobel-prize-winning Dr. Martin Luther

King, Jr., Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, former Republican National Committee Chairman Dean Burch, former President of Brazil Juscelino Kubitshek, Columbia University Provost and author Jacques Barzun, Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith and Vice President of the United States Hubert H. Humphrey.

Fine Arts

In the Fine Arts Committee's Young Artist Series, the flamenco guitarist, Sabicas, appeared in the fall, as well as the Indian guitarist, Ravi Shankar and novelist Reynolds Price.

Throughout the year, Fine Arts sponsored exhibitions of student work. In the winter the committee held a photography contest and exhibit and in the spring presented a student sidewalk art show and a festival of short films.

The Fine Arts Committee was divided by the Board of Governors this spring into separate Visual and Performing Arts Committees.

Artist Series

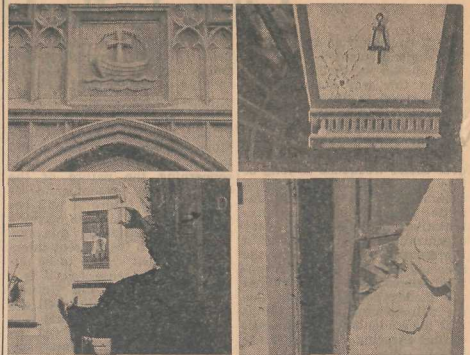
The Artist Series featured performances by cellist Leonard Rose, the American Ballet Theatre, the Goldovsky Grand Opera Company, the San Francisco Contemporary Dancers the BBC Symphony Orchestra and

the Young British pianist, John Ogdon.

The Special Activities Committee presented the Adventure Series programs throughout the year. It also sponsored the Las Vegas Night held early in November.

CONFAB—Conversation with Food and Beverages — was a main project of the Special Services Committee this year. CONFAB is designed to better student-faculty relationships. In addition, Special Services set up the Major Fields Program designed to help freshmen choose a major.

The Social Committee sponsored open houses after the football games and Candlelight Cabarets after the basketball games. After the Greek Follies, the Committee presented the Shirelles.



Chronicle photo—Jim Powell Ridge Corson

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—Better Luck Next Time Division: (clockwise from lower left) the Pink Panther striking again and not getting caught by the Kampus Kops; the divinity school entrance arch which took a semester to complete (and what about the new dorms); a lamp shattered in front of Bassett House by snipers who narrowly missed a coed; and the Allen Building business office safe which was blasted open by thieves who were scared away before they got anything.

Nursing Changes Aim At University Unity

Major changes in the constitution, the structure of the Student Government Association and the governing boards and a minor change in curriculum have characterized the University School of Nursing this year.

To strengthen the SGA and the Honor System giving more responsibility to the individual student, the number of members of the Executive Council has been reduced from seventeen to ten.

The Judicial Board, Honor Council and Social Standards Boards have been disbanded as autonomous organizations. All social standards rules except for those dealing with uniform

appearance have been abolished. The Judicial Board and Honor Council have merged, forming one board with a Chairman, Secretary - Treasurer and two elected members from each class. Election policy has been changed with the addition of preliminary interviews.

The anatomy and physiology courses taught to sophomore students first semester in the hospital have been combined into one four-hour course. This reduces the course load for this semester from eighteen to sixteen hours.

Also this year nurses participated in rush for the second year and assumed offices in their respective sororities. A greater role in campus organizations has been assumed and plans are pro-

jected for increased participation.

This year has tried to bring the School of Nursing closer to the rest of the University. The Intergovernment Council may further this aim.

"AFTER so many years of the rhetoric of Liberal abstractions, of containment and coexistence and convergence and appointment our verbal armor is rusty. Until the President relates his acts to a fundamentally changed strategic posture and perspective, until he initiates the shift from a passive strategy of containment and retreat to a forward strategy of resistance, advance and victory, the acts can amount to little more than episodic spasms."

For a free copy of the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW, write to Dept. CP-4, 150 E. 35 St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

Engineering Curriculum Change Part Of Improvement Program

The College of Engineering embarked on the first big step in its improvement and expansion plans with the announcement this spring of a new curriculum for undergraduates.

The new curriculum requires engineers to take eight fewer hours of courses during their four year stay at the University and gives them greater leeway in choosing liberal arts electives. Humanities and social studies requirements were made the same as those for the Bachelor of Science degree in Trinity College or the Woman's College.

The new curriculum features a new core curriculum in which all engineers will take the same course in science and engineering during their first three years, specializing only in their senior

years. The new program also emphasizes the "creative" aspects of engineering and will initiate a projects laboratory which will allow students to work on practical problems brought in from industry.

The College is also continuing to expand its graduate program, adding a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Civil Engineering to those already offered.

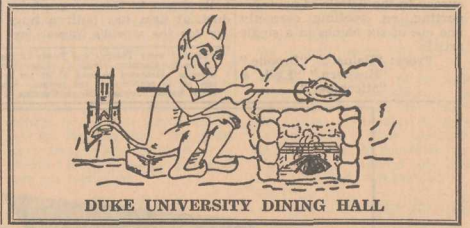
The College added new facilities to its present building and has been allotted money by the University to plan a new multimillion dollar engineering complex.

The faculty has continued to expand with the addition of four new faculty members for next year.

Music Competition Set

The first annual Henry Schuman Music Prize of \$100, sponsored by the Woman's College, will be awarded this month to a University undergraduate for an original composition of chamber music or a distinguished paper in music history or analysis.

The prize is made possible through a continuing gift from Dr. and Mrs. James H. Semans, life-long friends of Schuman, a talented amateur violinist. Further information about the competition is available in 110A Asbury or 110 East Duke.



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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

Publication Heads Comment On Experiences Of Year

The outgoing year for student publications was marked by increased activity and controversy on Pub Row and the threat that selection of Publications Board members would come under MSGA control.

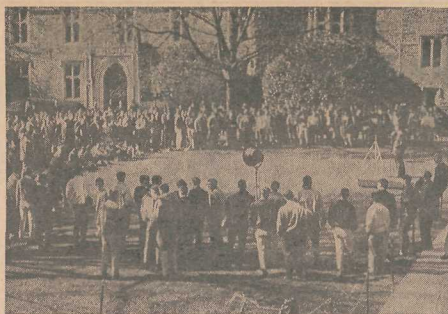
Editor Mike Peterson '65 asserted that "the Chronicle is not engaged in a popularity contest" and is under obligation to print "what will inform, stimulate and motivate." He stated that "the newspaper must be like a circus arena—constant action and thought, both serious

and humorous."

"Peer endeavored to adapt to shifting values in a changing world and to reaccess and to augment its own worth to the campus," according to Peer Editor Dean Heller '65. "This was notably accomplished by raising the subscription price from 30 to 37c an issue," he added.

In addition to sponsoring a literary arts festival, Editor Kay Vale '65, noted that Archive "tried to print the best available student writing and to encourage and inspire students to do more and better work."

Asked to comment on her year as Chanticleer Editor, Ann Mace '65 offered "We put out a yearbook," and explained that they tried to reflect the mood of the campus in the publication and to "capture this year."



—The Duke Chronicle: Ridge Cotten

THE DUKE FORUM meets on the Main Quad during one of its biweekly sessions. The Forum, chartered last October and chaired by Ken Bass '65 during its first year, was open for discussion of any subject and offered a microphone to anyone who had an opinion to air. The issues of the Presidential campaign were considered as were many of the problems of the University and the "outside world." Two special formal indoor meetings debated the U.S. policy in Viet-Nam and the question of open-open houses.

Faculty To Leave

Several faculty resignations and retirements are known at this time. Dr. R. M. Lumiansky of the English department and director of the Joint program in humanities with UNC is leaving for the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Johan Bonk of the School of Medicine has also submitted his resignation.

Dr. Allan P. Sindler, professor and director of graduate studies in the political science department, will leave the University for a professorship in government at Cornell.

Among the faculty retirements are: Joseph B. Rhine, director of the parapsychology lab, and Professors Paul Gross, Charles Landon, Howard Hanes, Mary Poteat, Ernest Nelson, Arthur Hickson, Julia Grout, Hertha Sponer, Wally Reichenberg-Hackett, Eugenia Whitridge, Frank Hall and Duncan Heathering.

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Year-In-Review: Briefs

The Young Men's and Women's Christian Association continued their regular committee activities in the University and Durham communities and sponsored a tutorial program for Durham high school students and participated in the Operation Breakthrough drive. Campus Chest and Student Concern netted about \$3000 for charity.

The Interfraternity Council substantially revised its constitution, adding a board of appeals to its judicial system and establishing the Junior IFC which is to be made up of pledges and responsible for the "help week" program. Rush brought the double-conviction of Phi Delta Theta for violations and "one of the best" pledge classes in recent years although percentage-wise smaller. Phi Deltas won the Greek Week competition.

Hoof 'n' Horn presented Cole Porter's "Out of This World" and the Duke Players offered a variety of stage performances. Their efforts ranged from the experimental theatre of Ionesco and Genet to the four contemporary one-act plays offered recently and included such established shows as "Harvey" and "Much Ado About Nothing."

The 1964 Symposium engaged Professors Norton Long, Joseph Fletcher and John Roche on the question of "The Individual in Mass Society."

There was a broadening of the political spectrum with chartering of the Liberal Action Committee and the Campus Conservative Club which sponsored several programs including the Viet-Nam seminars.

Campus Notes

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE LIBRARY will remain open until 12 p.m. during final exams beginning Friday.

The **YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB** will meet Tuesday to adopt a new constitution and by-laws. Members should check the club bulletin board for time and place.

TWO MUSIC PROGRAMS will be presented this week in the East Duke Music Room. Delta Mu Tau, music honorary, will sponsor a varied program tonight at 8:15 p.m. and the piano students of Ronald Fishbaugh will give a recital Friday at 8 p.m.

SCOPE, a directory of summer opportunities for students in community service, is available in the Appointments Office, 216 Flowers.



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The Benchwarmer

By Jon Wallas

Sports Editor

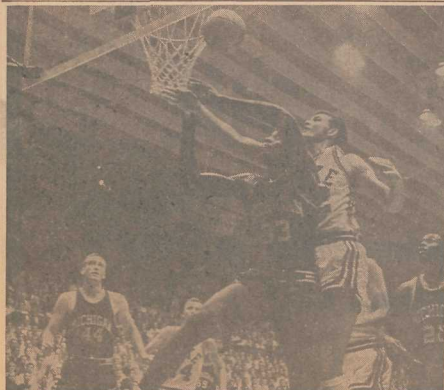
During the past year, Duke athletics have continued to be just what the Administration and the majority of the student body expect: the epitome of the combination of athletic ability and scholarship. The really important point about Duke sports goes far beyond the mere winning of a game, championship, or even a national title. Duke athletics are important primarily on account of the men who engage in them. The victories of these men surpass the victory of any single game, for their victories are repeated in business, teaching, medicine, and law.

Nonetheless, it is interesting to look back on the past season to see the thrills which help make Duke sports enjoyable. In the major sports, Duke's football team was a glaring disappointment, especially after a fine start. In their first five games, Coach Bill Murray's squad won four and tied one. However, the next five games brought loss upon loss until the final humiliation of a 17-0 defeat by Tulane, the dregs of Southeastern Conference football. The Devils were accused of playing dull and out-dated football. However, the same "dull" attack had worked with precision earlier in the season to swamp North Carolina State 35-3. In the modern game of football, Coach Murray simply does not have the depth that is necessary for his grinding style of attack. Even Woody Hayes of Ohio State has opened up his offense. Duke players are just not physically able to keep up the precision blocking and running that is needed to sustain the present Devil style of offense for a full season. Coach Murray and his staff will have some strong freshman prospects along with the return of Jay Calabrese and Mike Murphy to utilize in opening up the Devil attack next year.

The Duke basketball team under the fine tutelage of Vic Bubas and Bucky Waters surpassed the most optimistic pre-season expectations in compiling a 20-5 season record. The Blue Devils were led by Jack Marin, Steve Vacendak, Bob Verga, and Denny Ferguson as they won the ACC regular season crown only to lose to N. C. State in the finals of the Conference tournament. The highlight of the Duke basketball season was a stirring comeback in the second half of the Michigan game which fell short in an 86-79 loss. The Devils can look forward to an excellent season next year with the addition of some hot freshman prospects from a 13-3 freshman squad led by 6-8 Mike Lewis, who hopefully is the rebounder that the Devils so sorely missed last season.

Perhaps the most unheralded and the most deserving of all the Duke athletic teams was the fencing team which beat highly rated North Carolina to finish with a fine 13-1 record. The wrestling team finished with a 3-5-1 record. However, the Devil matmen, led by John Holder and Pete Diltz, were hampered like so many of the other minor sports by a lack of scholarships. The soccer team completed a relatively successful year with a tie with a highly regarded UNC team. The track team did reasonable well with some excellent individual performers. Coach Ace Parker's baseball squad finished the year with a 8-13 record after leading the conference for a short period. The baseballers were hurt by injuries and a failure to combine their hitting and pitching. The lacrosse team, now a "club," were not very successful, losing even to the Great Grads. One great improvement in Duke athletics was in the intramural department where there was more opportunity for participation for anyone interested.

As for individual performances, they were many superlative ones. Perhaps the most outstanding was fullback Mike Curtis, the All-American who was the first draft choice of the Baltimore Colts. Curtis, when not plagued by injuries was a standout at fullback and especially at his line-backing post. Steve Vacendak, in this writer's opinion was Duke's outstanding basketball star. Vacendak never stopped hustling and was consistently an asset to the team. Rod Stewart should also be singled out for his fine punting and his season-ending shot put record. In short, while fighting the never-ending classroom battle at home the Blue Devils, in every sport in which they participated, made their presence felt.



Oliver Darden Grabs Rebound in Michigan Game

Fogle Wins Hurdles

Rod Stewart Sets Record As Blue Devils Finish Fifth

The Duke track team completed their season Saturday by placing fifth in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship meet at Raleigh. Led by Rod Stewart and Bob Fogle who won the shot put and high hurdles respectively, Duke scored 20 points to 95 for the winning team from Maryland.

Stewart Sets Mark

Stewart bettered his best previous performance by eight inches with a put of 57 feet, 9 1/4 inches. This effort broke Dick Gesswein's school mark of 57 feet 5 inches. Senior and defending champion Bob Fogle defeated a strong hurdle field with his time of 14.7. George Flowers, Duke half-miler, just missed winning his event, as Ramsay Thomas of Maryland edged him out with a time of 1:52.3. Dick Newton finished fifth in the quarter-mile, while Nick Homer was fourth in the pole vault.

Overall, six records were broken in the meet. One of the most outstanding performances was turned in by South Carolina's Bob Crombie in the mile. Crombie, a junior from Australia, was the 880 champ in last year's conference finale and was the surprise winner of last fall's ACC Cross Country title. This year, he ran both the 880 and the mile, and Saturday he was pushed by North Carolina's Charley Title to an excellent time of 4:06.1. This effort broke the five-year-old record set by Duke's Cary Weisiger in 1960. Duke's Art Jacobsen and Billy Weldon, placed fourth and fifth respectively in the mile.

Maryland's Cole Outstanding

However, the big star of the meet was Mike Cole of the Maryland Terrapins. Cole was simply phenomenal. He won the 220 in the time of 21.5, took first in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 9 inches, anchored the

winning mile relay team, and finished third in the 100-yard dash. For his efforts, Cole was awarded the Robert A. Fetzner trophy as the meet's top performer. Cole's teammate, Frank Costello, took the high jump in the top-notch height of six feet 10 inches, re-establishing his claim as the best collegiate high jumper in the country.

Good Freshman Squad

Duke's dual meet record was 3-5 for the year, and the team will lose some of their big guns to graduation such as Bob Fogle, George Flowers, Art Jacobsen, and Steve Barnes. Despite these losses, next year's team should be stronger and more balanced. Rod Stewart, Nick Homer, Dick Newton, Billy Weldon will all be back, along with Dave Dunaway and a strong freshman team. This fall, the same freshman runners will help form the nucleus of what could be a strong cross-country team.

Michigan Raps Devils 86-79

(December 5, 1964) Duke's spirited Blue Devils barely fared in a late game rally and went down to defeat to the University of Michigan's top-ranked Wolverines by an 86-79 score here a last night. The Devils, trailing the Michigan giants by more than ten points for most of the game were led by Steve Vacendak and Bob Verga in their amazing comeback effort. The Blue Devils tied the game 71 all, but finally bowed to the Wolverines superior height and rebounding strength. Whereas both teams shot approximately forty-three per cent from the floor, the Michigan team out-rebounded the Devils 47-32, and that was the ball game. The balanced Wolverine attack was led by the great Cazzie Russell with the assistance of Larry Tregoning, Bill Buntin, and Oliver Darden. The Wolverines kept their poise throughout the game, even in the face of the enthusiastic Duke crowd which raised the roof of Duke Indoor Stadium. Russell was magnificent as the leader of the Michigan offense; passing, rebounding and shooting superbly. Duke's attack was led by Steve Vacendak with 25 points and by the hustling Bob Verga, Jack Marin and Denny Ferguson.

Duke Rips State 35-3 As Odom Scores Two

Duke ascended to first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference football standings with a 35-3 drubbing of North Carolina State in Saturday's Dad's game (October 17, 1964). The Blue Devils displayed a consistent ground attack and an ability to capitalize on State's frequent errors.

Duke returned the opening kickoff to its 31-yard line and then marched 41-yards into Wolfpack territory, where Marc Caldwell missed a 41-yard field goal attempt. The Devils defense, which throughout the game was an immovable object, forced State to punt, and the Blue Devils moved into action on the Wolfpack 40. This drive was short lived however as Tony Glomont picked off a Scotty Glacken pass and raced to the Duke 44. The Blue Devils defense again held and Harold Deters kicked.

The rest of the game belonged to Duke much to the delight of the 39,000 fans. The Devils marched 69-yards after State punted, but failed to score when Kent Denton's fourth down pass was incomplete. Duke soon regained the pigskin and moved to the State 16 where Caldwell missed another field goal. A holding violation however nullified the play and moved the ball to the Wolfpack 8. The Pack

stopped the Devils momentarily, but on third down Sonny Odom knifed into the endzone from 11 yards out.

The Devil defense stopped the visitors cold, and the Devils drove 56 yards with Mike Curtis going the last two yards. Early in the second half, Danny Lonon grabbed a State fumble on their 24 yard line. The Duke drive stalled on the goal line, but the Wolfpack fumbled again and Odom took the ball over on short yardage. Caldwell's conversion made the score 20-3. The final two touchdowns were made by John Gutekunst on an 83-yard run with an intercepted pass, and by Rich Kraft on a one-yard plunge to make the final score 35-3.



CAROLINA

"Cat Ballou"

Jane Fonda—Lee Marvin
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Rod Taylor, Maggie Smith,
Julie Christie in "YOUNG
CASSIDY" based on Sean
O'Casey's "MIRROR IN MY
HOUSE"

NORTHGATE

"Mary Poppins"

Julie Andrews
Dick Van Dyke
color

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SPORT



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SCANDALS WILL NEVER END

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