



The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 61, Number 25

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, December 14, 1965



As if peering into the future, James B. Duke could have been contemplating what his endowment would result in by, say, 1965.

Forum To Argue Policy On China

The Duke Forum will discuss US policy toward Red China in a house debate January 4 at 8:15 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

Discussion will center around whether or not the present policy should be continued. Opening remarks will be delivered both for and against all aspects of the present US stand on the Red China question. Then the topic will be opened to questions and observations from Forum members and associate members.

Ending the discussion, the opening speakers will summarize their initial remarks. A vote will then determine the consensus of opinion of the membership. Chairman John Kernodle '67 urges all participants to read background material on the subject before the meeting.

The open positions on the Forum's Board of Governors for the Divinity School, School of Nursing, Medical School, Law School, Faculty-Administration, and at-large seats will be filled at this meeting.

Campus Leaders Speak At Founder's Day, Call For Student Building Fund Drive

Presidents of student governments called Saturday for the initiation of a student building fund drive to supplement the University's 10-year, \$187 million campaign.

Bill Hight '66, MSGA president and Suzie Cunningham '66, president of WSGA, said at Founders' Day that plans for the drive should be complete for the first of the year and that it would become a major effort during the second semester.

In her speech Miss Cunningham referred to the University's goal as "a feat of such vast aim and scope reaching well beyond the endowment of 1924—that if we are to be successful, it will be only because of a concerted effort on the part of all of us."

Hight, in his speech, made a number of recommendations for enlarging the student's role in the University. One was that "selected honor or graduate students should have some part in

the decision-making concerning the promotion and tenure positions of instructors." (Such a program is in effect at Yale.)

He said this is logical because "there are no adequate judges of a professor's interest and ability in the classroom but those students who have taken his course."

Hight noted that while the University's heritage is distinctly Southern "the days of sectionalism are coming to a close. Fifty per cent of our student body is from outside the South. Our instructors and administrators come from all over the world. Duke University feels a legitimate obligation to educate scholars and citizens from California, Massachusetts, and Greece."

Commenting on student activist movements across the country, he said, "A university can no longer divorce itself from society but it must seek to maintain a proper balance. Free speech movements, for example, must be approached academically and not be allowed to disrupt the entire campus life."

Hight recommended changes in University policies towards liberalizing regulation of student life, modifying the grading system and improving the faculty advisor system.

Miss Cunningham said it is becoming increasingly difficult for the student to divorce himself from the outside world in order to gain an education. "It is a distinct reality that the world just might not be there tomorrow."

Fraternities Give 404 Pints Of Blood

By ALAN RAY
As casualties mount, 404 pints of much-needed blood are bound for servicemen stationed in Vietnam in response to last week's fraternity blood drive.

Turn-out for this humanitarian effort appeared so praiseworthy that another may be scheduled for the whole campus next spring.

Sponsoring fraternities Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon conceived the idea neither "to applaud nor decry Administration policy, but rather to recognize the needs of the men involved in the conflict." They established a goal of 400 pints of blood or 600 pledges; 540 men promptly volunteered. A mere thirty men were subsequently turned away for medical reasons, according to co-chairmen Steve Buck and Bob Fay.

Participation in the drive was limited to fraternity men at Dean Cox's suggestion, because of the limited amount of blood which could be handled. However, this fact did not preclude the possibility of independents or other living groups holding one in the future, Cox noted.

Directed by Orthopedic surgeon Frank Bassett, a team of ten doctors from Duke Hospital, members of the Durham Red Cross, and numerous student nurses assembled at the Indoor Stadium December 6-7 to collect the blood. A bloodmobile from Charlotte, the first one to visit Durham since the Korean War, also lent its services and will probably return to the campus next spring.



Last Sunday Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, in cooperation with the Vista program, treated about 25 children to a Christmas party which they might otherwise have had in the fraternity chapter room.

Magrigals To Sing Holiday Music, Both Religious And Light

The Madrigal Singers, conducted by William Klentz, will perform tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building. The concert of Christmas music will include a featured presentation of a complete mass by Antonio Lotti with

plainchant from various Christmas masses.

The concert is sponsored by the Music Department.

The mixed group of 25 voices is devoted to the study of vocal chamber music.



Four hundred and four fraternity men got stuck in a predicament at the blood drive.

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Group Meeting Explores University-Med Center Link

University President Douglas M. Knight introduced keynote speaker Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, President of Johns Hopkins University, as the third Institute on Administration of the Medical Center and the University opened here Sunday.

Dr. Knight is chairing the institute.

Among the 300 participating are university presidents, medical school deans, and hospital administrators. Major emphasis is on problem areas between the university and its medical enterprises.

According to the Institute planners, the "program intends to examine the goals of the university medical center in the context of relevant organizational units, operational processes, and resources — emphasizing throughout the interdependence

of the education, research and service efforts."

Some of the emphasis of the program stems from discussions at the White House Conference on Health held last month.

Dr. Beach Attacks Beatniks, Hails Rise Of 'New Puritans'

By GREG PERETT
News Editor
The young draft card-burner and the civil rights marcher

have in the minds of many become identical. For a University professor studying the "Movement," however, there exists a qualitative difference between those simply protesting governmental authority and those concerned with social morality.

Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian ethics and the author of several books concerning morality among students, asserts that while this first group may be dismissed as beatniks, the latter are what he terms "New Puritans."

Rejection of authority and day-to-day conventions characterize the beatnik philosophy, according to Dr. Beach. The New Puritan, on the other hand, is strongly committed to moral ideals and Christian principles, a fact apparent in the civil

rights movement and in Southern voter registration drives.

Both movements stem from the early 1950's when student attitudes were dominated by a campus type Dr. Beach calls "Te Operator." "The Operator is the smooth guy. For him, popularity is everything. . . . His god is the crowd."

Then came the beatniks, Dr. Beach explains, who are "tired of looking good. . . . The beatnik rebels against the crowd and against authority. But in actual practice, he is a conformist with long, droopy hair, corduroy jacket and a guitar."

The New Puritan movement, "a reversal of the beatnik field," expresses the "latent idealism in youth," and is generally a search for "positive goods and positive goals. To the New Puritan, the beatnik is a very sad character," Dr. Beach maintains.

This new wave of student thought "is a secular missionary spirit . . . on fire with the enthusiasm of the late President Kennedy." Dr. Beach feels that due to its challenge of self-sacrifice for humanitarian causes, New Puritanism will remain in the minority on college and university campuses.

In regard to the war in Vietnam, Dr. Beach believes that the entrance of both beatniks and New Puritans into the protest movement indicates a partial shift in outlook on the part of the latter.

"There is something of the beatnik movement in what the New Puritans call the deception of White House glamour for military service and the U. S. involvement in Vietnam," he declares.

"But the problem is there is no positive goal. . . . The New Puritan has difficulty in answering the State Department's question: 'What alternative do you suggest?'"

As to the future, Dr. Beach predicts that the Operators will remain in the majority. "After all," he says, "there is nothing to suggest a social revolution—at this time."

Xmas Auction Features Rare Books

Rare and "aged" books, maps, and other oddities will go to the highest bidder tomorrow night at the Gothic Bookshop's 19th big book auction. Scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m., Jeremy North, shop proprietor and antiquarian bookseller, will open his annual Christmas auction with a list of 152 lots including prints, old maps, and engravings.

One 1710 book for sale claims to teach "Callipaedia—An Art How to Have Handsome Children." A 1772 edition of William

Northcote's "The Anatomy of the Human Body" is also being offered.

Other intriguing books criticize pre-Elizabethan government censorship of plays and other entertainment in London.

North is a member of both the Antiquarian Booksellers of London and the American counterorganization. The entire collection will be displayed tomorrow morning beginning at 9.

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General Electric.
They make
toasters and irons
and things like
that."

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most powerful jet
engines, the world's
largest turbine-
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world's first
Man-Made diamonds.
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power plants,
suitcase-size
computers and
a whole new family
of plastics."

"Yeah, yeah. Things like that."

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'66 Symposium Picks

Besides Bob Hyde, elected chairman last week by the outgoing Symposium Committee, new members of next year's Symposium will be Joe Durrett, Rosie Redding, Gerry Ahmann (YMCA), Sally Webb (YWCA), David Young, Phil Sneed, Wartne Parrish (MSG), Connie Stubbs, Abbie Doglietti, Pete English, Dale Norton, Dave Anderson, Cheryl Kohl and Nancy Cardwell (WSGA).

Personals

D.V.H. You are invited to a barbecue on M Street this Noel. Sacred cow will be served, with relish. J.K.C.

"Fornication is not against the law in the State of New York—Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, New Yorkers!"

"O Freunde, nicht diese Töne, sondern last uns angenehmere anstimmen, und freudenvollere. . . ."

Beethoven's birthday is the 16th—REJOICE!

Anyone planning to drop English 58.8? PLEASE call Joan Tyler in Gilbert. I'm desperate.

Happy birthday to my Daddy—Annie.



Operation Matchmates meet. Win a few, lose a few.

NORTHGATE • DURHAM

Arrive home for Christmas
with a carefree feeling
and Quality Gifts for your friends
from. . .

vanStraaten's

give them in our smart Red gift Box
tied with gleaming Gold Cord

Repp stripe ties
in pure
imported silks

A gift he's sure to welcome!
Distinctive, carefully-
tailored neckwear in rich
colorings . . . 2.50 to 3.50.



Match his shirts
with Gold Cups
by Burlington

Soft Orlon-Nylon stretch
socks come in 25 beautiful
heathery colors to match
every casual mood . . . 1.50

Gift List

Wallets by Buxton	from \$5
Imported leather gloves	from \$6
Shirts by Gant	from 6.50
Alan Paine sweaters	from \$15
Turtleneck Velour Pullovers	\$10
Jackets by London Fog	17.95
Smart leather belts	\$4

Shop our Northgate and Downtown Stores

\$4,950,000 Structure Planned

New Chem Building May Go Up In '66

Construction of a new chemistry building near the Biological Sciences Building will begin as soon as sufficient funds are available, possibly by next fall.

The \$4,950,000 building will provide better physical facilities, space for permanent equipment, and an enlarged departmental library.

J. N. Pease Associates of Charlotte, the architects, expect to have plans completed by early next year.

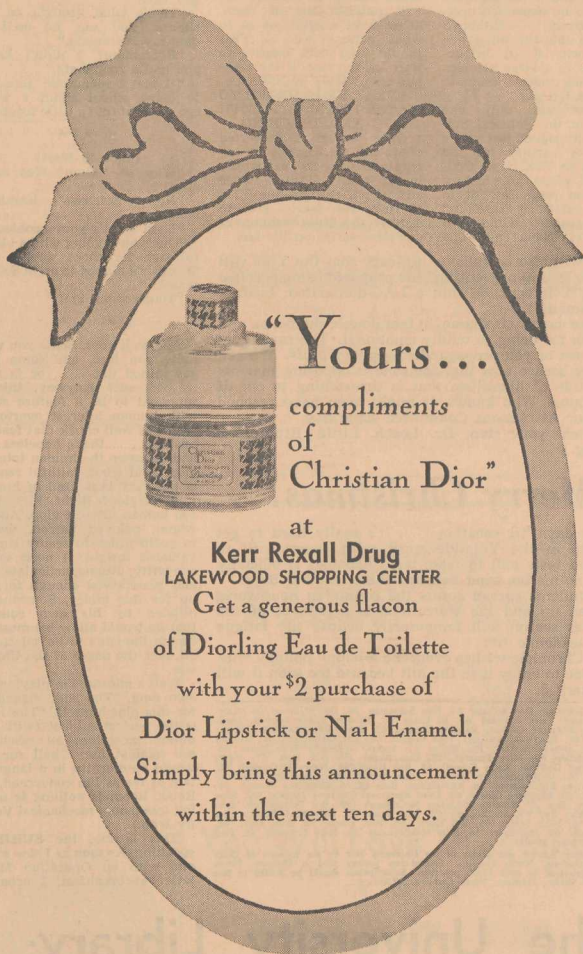
The present 35-year-old building is not adequate for the needs of the chemistry department in either size or arrangement, administration officials noted.

Since the new building will house both teaching and research facilities, an effort is being made to avoid built-in obsolescence. The architects are designing a structure that will be flexible enough to provide laboratories which may be expanded or subdivided, and versatile enough

that further equipment and space may be added as needed.

The project has high priority among those included in the three-year, \$102.8 million capital gifts campaign launched last month.

At present more than 1,000 undergraduates are enrolled annually in chemistry courses. Chemistry ranks fourth among the 25 departments in number of undergraduate majors.



See the wondrous palette of inimitable Dior Lipstick and Nail Enamel, inspired by the famous Dior collection of high-fashion luxury for glamorous young women. Christian Dior brings unique long-lasting elegance to your lips, your fingertips...always rich, lustrous, smooth. Paris-created, Paris-made, and acclaimed throughout the world.

Parfums Christian Dior

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

ELIZABETH O. FALK
EditorWILLIAM J. ACKERMAN
Business Manager

The Purge Is Coming

Culled from the Duke yr (for young republications): At the university level, the brainwashing problem is most serious. The Duke YR has received reports from economics, history and political science students that the teaching and textbooks are blatantly one-sided. A spot check shows that there is undoubtedly some truth to these reports.

Even these books would not be so bad if the teaching staff could be depended upon for objectivity. . . . Although nobody doubts the intentions of a majority of our instructors there is a large element whose chief concern seems to be propagandizing.

Consider that only one member of the Political Science faculty signed last year's petition of support for the President in Viet Nam. Consider that, while three history and politics profs saw fit to stage an extremist "teach-in" urging a pacifist withdrawal from Viet Nam, not one

You will also be relieved to learn that the YR's will "take the lead in preventing" the proposed campus coffee house's "disintegration into a LAC-dominated, beatnik establishment."

All we can say is shame, in fact double shame, on you Dr. Gillin for being so wildly emotional. The same goes for the rest of you propagandizing pinky profs. We can rest more secure now that someone is opposing that nefarious tide of liberalism that is threatening to engulf this campus. Who knows, it might even have reached the Major Attractions Committee some day.

(Watch your step, Dr. Leach, Little Brother is watching.)

Merry Christmas!

Four days 'til vacation . . . it's really hard to get swept up in the Yuletide spirit with papers still to write and tests still to take, but Christmas is officially coming no matter what happens these last few days.

As students spread across the country a new world will open up and the warmth and merriment of the Christmas season will temporarily eclipse the fatigue of the academic life.

The Chronicle wishes everyone a happy holiday with the advice to enjoy it to the hilt because too soon it will be January 3.

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By Marcus

Got A Match?

The verdict is in. Operation Match has arrived. A hush falls over the campus. All that can be heard is the sweating and the anxious flipping of Outlook and old Chanticleer pages. . . . and then:

"Well, Jim, what do you say?"

"Barf."

"She can't be that bad. She must have some good points."

"Yeah, she probably has a real sexy bark."

"I . . . remember, raise your self objectively. . . ."

"That's what brought on my illness. You see, he used to date my roommate."

"Roommate? I didn't know you had a roommate."

"I had a roommate. She had to leave school about a week ago. She got into a little trouble."

"Retch."

"Didn't your Operation Match guy call?"

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flew down to the Post Office, ripped the door off my mailbox and tore open the envelope with my teeth.

What? Only three names? I want my three bucks back. Oh, what the hell. What's that old saying about 'a bird in the hand being worth'—who are you kidding? Hmmm. One on East and one at UNC-G.

Deliverance. Word has it the UNC-G-type is verrrrry nice. No time to lose, "The Kid" swings into action, writes the fastest witty, urbane, articulate, introductory letter that has ever been written. He sprints down to the Post Office, deposits his bundle of explosive passion. . . . and waits.

(Will our intrepid seeker of the contemporary holy grail succeed in his quest for love and romance, truth and beauty, liberty and justice for all, and Jerry Crater? Read the next thrilling installment of this true life adventure after Christmas vacation.)

From The Gothic Jungle

A Look Ahead?

It was near December 25th, the feastday of the birth of President Dylan, when an old man, called the "Magician" by his contemporaries because he always turned into a bar, waddled unnoticed into the Draft Card Room of the Golden Sandal. The crowd paid little attention to this ragged oldster in a blue suit, black tie shoes, overcoat, and derby. As he approached the bar, Joe the bartender, another oldtimer, greeted the old man with "How did you enjoy the football game yesterday?"

"I didn't see it, Joe."

"Man, that Sandra Huff has to be the dirtiest player in both leagues. She kept piling on Ginnie Brown, but Brown still picked up over a hundred yards."

"I remember when men used to play the game, Joe," the out-cast said in a loud voice.

"Not so loud; so do I, but you don't speak about those things. Certain people don't like you to speak harshly about the way it is now," said the old bar-keep pointing to the crowd of celebrants bedecked for the holiday in their best sandals, exquisitely soiled levis, and earthy perfume.

"What's happened, Joe? Really. The old world had place to live in if people only took the time out to find the good things in it. What's happened to faith and human dignity?"

"Not so loud; the banjo player finks to the cops," cautioned Joe in a whisper.

"Well, I'm fed up to here,"

Why can't the lights on the East Christmas tree be left on during the day? It's only once a year, and it can't be running the electricity bill up that much . . .

Those of you who didn't bother to go to the Founder's Day program (which includes a rather large part of the student body) missed two very good speeches by the SGA presidents. Watch the issue after vacation for excerpts from these speeches.

We hear via the grapevine (though we don't vouch for its accuracy) that room rents will be up 25 per cent next year.

Following a realistic appraisal of student activity and inclination here, we have decided to make this our last issue before vacation. (A Chronicle check last year showed that over 40 per cent of East Campus had left by 8 p.m. Friday night.) Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone who's still around to read this . . .

countered the old man bringing his hand to his throat. "President Dylan's birthday—Bah, Humba! It's Christmas, Joe, Christmas. They should be playing the old carols like 'Silent Night' instead of the traditional 'Eve of Destruction.' I thought this was the season to give man faith, but it's turned into a milestone so we can say we were lucky to make it this far and wait for the bomb to drop tomorrow and hope to live to say 'I told you so.'"

The crowd, absorbed in the concert given by the Boston Pops Banjo and Tambourine Three, could not hear these remarks. Lucky for the old man that they didn't for a new law that condemned the old line as detrimental to the Peace and Liberty State had just been passed after the total disarmament bill, introduced by House Majority Leader Baez, made it clear that there was no place for reactionaries in this "Peaceful Society."

"Look," said Joe. "I know this ain't like the old days, but what can ya do?"

"You're right. It's gone too far now—we were too free. Free to worry and create new problems. The seasons went; only summer mattered when they could get out and march to release the frustrations caused by staying inside and thinking that things were worse than they were all winter. Hardly ever heard about them marching from house to house in the

(Continued on page 7)

The University Library: Where We Stand

The University Library is now the largest in the Southeast, according to the Office of Institutional Advancement. Only a year or two ago, it was the largest south of Pat Alto.

Duke's new status is the result of aggressive acquisition policies by schools like Texas and UCLA. Once 8th among university libraries and 13th four years ago, the University Library now stands 19th.

Dr. Benjamin Powell explained that the library's relative decline was not because we were not growing fast enough but because others were growing faster, often in fields not included in programs here. Dr. Powell admitted that in a number of areas, such as the humanities, the Library is not strong.

Dr. Powell implied that the University would have to spend a lot more money to build and maintain a first-rate library,

particularly if the Library is to obtain rare, expensive, important books which may not be available later on.

Actually, the University stands pretty well among private schools; a leader among the second-class private universities. Only the most distinguished private schools, the six major Ivy League universities, Stanford and Chicago, have significantly more extensive collections and facilities than we have here. An interesting sidelight is that only a very few libraries, among them Texas, Cornell and Notre Dame, stay open longer than here.

The adjacent table shows how the University compares with some of the top national universities as well as the "good Southern schools." For the record, the University ranks 20th in total budget, 24th in expenses for new books and 21st in size of staff.

University	Number of Volumes (1000's)	Units of Microfilm (1000's)	Number of Periodicals (1000's)	Total Budget (1000's)	New Books (1000's)	Number of Materials New Books (1000's)	Size of Staff	Steady Space per Student (sq. ft.)	Budget per Student	Hrs. Open per Week
Harvard	7245	25.1	28.0	5257	1061	241.2	449	16.7	440	75
Yale	4704		3.8	2556	998	147.0	340		308	97
Berkeley	2956	294.2	42.5	4408	1201	152.3	371	4.4	167	87
Stanford	2416	150.8	28.5	2129	626	101.3	224	8.8	204	
Chicago	2334	117.9	23.6	1892	484	94.8	194	7.6	351	76
Princeton	1706	210.3	17.0	1435	463	67.7	184			
Texas	1667	14.5	2159	1119	71.6	187	6.0	93	107	
Duke	1649	78.8	7.3	1331	460	71.0	143	9.3	207	99
Northwestern	1643	20.5	1390	461	59.2	137	104			
Chapel Hill	1235	202.2	14.1	1344	496	62.9	116	5.7	119	92
LSU	1164	161.7	15.5	1472	536	63.4	142	5.4	87	90
Virginia	1160	170.9	8.0	895	312	60.7	100	3.4	85	98
Florida	1039	226.2	11.0	1323	349	44.3	152		91	
Vanderbilt	916	5.3	662	226	36.3	70	7.1	105	94	
Tulane	833	181.3	7.0	769	254	42.5	80	5.6	117	94
Maryland	611	8.1	1301	478	60.1	140	3.5	53	86	
Ole Miss	384	4.5	335	98	15.0	36		78	84	

Examination Schedule

The official examination schedule has been announced for the fall semester 1965. Any student wishing to petition for relief from three examinations within 24 hours or two examinations at the same time must report to his dean's office not later than December 15, 1965, to request a change in schedule.

Wednesday, January 19: 9-12, TTS 3; 2-5, Chemistry 1; 7-10, MWF 4.

Thursday, January 20: 9-12, MWF 7; 2-5, English 1; 7-10, MWF 1.

Friday, January 21: 9-12, MWF 6; 2-5, History 1, 1X; 7-10, TT 7.

Saturday, January 22: 9-12, All Language 1, Engr. 1.1-1.4; 2-5, TT 6.

Monday, January 24: 9-12, MWF 2; 2-5, Math 21, 41; 7-10, Math 11, 17, 22, 63.

Tuesday, January 25: 9-12, TTS 1; 2-5, MWF 5; 7-10, Religion 1, 1X.

Wednesday, January 26: 9-12, MWF 3; 2-5, Air Science and Naval Science; 7-10, Political Science 11, 11X, 61.

Thursday, January 27: 9-12, Zoology 1; 2-5, TTS 4; 7-10, Physics 1, 41.

Friday, January 28: 9-12, French and Spanish 63, Engr. 1.5-1.7; 2-5, TTS 2.

Brinkly Heads 2 Groups

William L. Brinkly, director of admissions at the University, has been elected president of the Southern Association of College Admissions Counselors and the North Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers.

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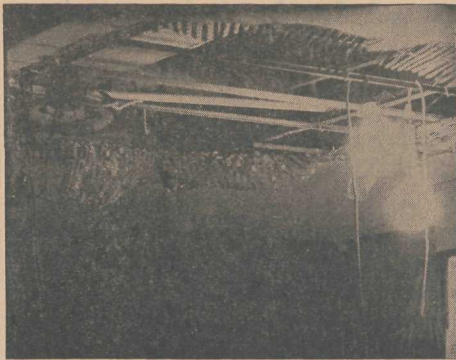
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The Duke Chronicle: Ridge Cotton

Alas, the homey atmosphere of the **Dope Shop** has been blighted by unsightly exposed pipes, the aftermath of last week's deluge. Despite this eyesore and the ever-present threat of further disasters, Nettie reports "Business as usual." Little wonder for, as one student put it, "There's no other place to go."

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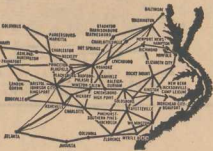


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PIEDMONT AIRLINES

Grad Gets Silver Star In Vietnam

Second Lieutenant William T. Henderson '64, received a silver star for his actions during an ambush near the DaNang airbase on July 12, 1965.

While involved in a reconnaissance patrol, the first platoon of the 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion was trapped by the Viet Cong, using machine guns and automatic weapons from concealed positions. Lt. Henderson, the platoon leader, was cited for his bravery during the

evacuation of the platoon by helicopter.

A math major at the University and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Henderson shielded the wounded platoon sergeant until he could be evacuated. Continually exposing himself to enemy fire while directing the evacuation and holding a flashlight to mark the landing zone after flares had been exhausted in the dark, he exposed himself to great danger.

A graduate of the University's ROTC program, he attended the basic Marine Officers School at Quantico, Va. He then was assigned to the Army Ranger School at Ft. Benning, Ga. and after then went through the Marine reconnaissance training.

Bridge Tourney Determines Best

The All Campus Bridge Tournament produced eleven winning teams in the competition completed last Saturday.

The only double winner of the evening was the team of William Westberry '69 and Wesley Davis '69 who won the Independent Men's trophy and were first in the over-all East-West pairs competition.

Other trophy winners were Chad Goff '68 and Jack Eason '67 of Theta Chi, who took the Fraternity trophy; Barbara Buckman '66 and Elvie Baker '66 of Delta Delta Delta who captured the Sorority prize; and Elaine Bloomer '66 and Monica Brady '66 who were the winners in the Independent Women's category.

The first four teams in the North-South pairs were Mark Ominsky '69 and Ken Shapiro '69, David Cohen '69 and Brian Schorenfeld '68, Calvin Manship '69 and Denny Caldwell '69, and Ken Auerbach '69 and Jerry Fink '69.

Runners-up to the Westberry-Davis team in the East - West pairs were Frank Garson '69 and Martin Schlesinger '69, Mike Booth '67 and Ben Staus '69, and David Hamill '69 and Joe Stokes '68.

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"SCHOLAR HUNTS DRUG Faked Jesus' Death, Berkeley, Calif. — UPI. Jesus may not have died on the cross at all, but rather may have been fed a drug that put him into a trance and fooled His Roman guards, says a leading research anthropologist commenting on a recent book that suggested that the vinegar passed to Jesus on a sponge might really have been such a drug." — Milwaukee Journal.

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Letters To The Editor

MA Replies

Editor, the Chronicle:

Your December 7th "front-page editorializing" concerning the absence of Bob Dylan from the Major Attractions entertainment schedule was a gross fabrication purporting to be the opinion of this committee. It could not have been taken from our discussions since Dylan's political views were not a part of those discussions (as the minutes of those meetings readily show). In view of his poor showmanship at his Raleigh performance and the negative reaction of the audience there, the committee decided to turn its attention elsewhere.

The Chronicle also failed to point out the circumstances surrounding our rejection of the Dave Clark Five for a performance on Monday evening, December 6. This group was offered for our consideration on the Tuesday preceding Thanks-

giving recess. Nineteen of the 36 persons on the committee were contacted that day and all but one felt that positive action should not be taken for these reasons: (1) *The Messiah* and the address of General Collins were scheduled at the same time the group would have appeared. (2) To even attempt to cover the cost of such a show, ticket prices would have started at a minimum of \$2.00 per person. Past records prove that students are unwilling to pay such prices—especially on Monday night. (3) Although our principal purpose is to provide entertainment for the campus, it is a financial necessity that we have outside support for shows of great expense. The performance of the Dave Clark Five in Raleigh on the preceding Thursday would have greatly diminished that support.

We would also like to clarify our rejection of the Supremes. We rejected them for a 10:00 a.m. concert preceding the Duke-UNC football game on Saturday, November 20 and for a 2:00 p.m. performance on Monday, November 22. At that same time, negotiations for the Supremes' performance for Winter Weekend were still in effect. It appeared probable that the Supremes would appear on February 25 and so the date for Winter Weekend was changed from the 18-19th to accommodate their schedule. However, after every possible effort on our part, the Supremes picked up their option to appear at the Copacabana for a record third time. What can we say? Negotiations are now in progress for appearances of the Supremes, the Motor Town Review, Barbara (sic) Streisand, The Tijuana Brass, the Righteous

Brothers, Jonathan Winters, Harry Belafonte, Frank Sinatra.

The Major Attractions Committee is fully aware of its responsibility to the campus to bring "a major, a genuinely major attraction" on every realistic occasion. You can rest assured that this will be done.

Jerry Bernstein '66
Chairman

Editor's note: We didn't look at the minutes and wouldn't have expected to find that quote there if we did. Rather we obtained the quote from several independent sources on the Board of Governors and elsewhere. Now perhaps the committee was misunderstood by these people, in which case we suggest you speak more distinctly.

You have a lot of nice excuses there although we might disagree on some points and also point out that Gen. Collins was not scheduled until a week before his appearance. We also wonder why we have to accept odd performance times. If big entertainers can perform in Raleigh and Chapel Hill in prime time, why not here? That's what all the noise is about. It was also suggested to us that Barbra Streisand et al. would also not appear here because of MA ineffectiveness. And since you mentioned these performers we're sure everyone's interested in seeing what happens. Go ahead, surprise us.

Cheers For Duke Players

Editor, the Chronicle:

I feel sorry for anyone who says "I should have gone" and missed *Finian's Rainbow*.

Archie Wright '68

Editor's note: We agree.



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A Look Ahead?

(Continued from page 4)

winter with presents, did you? Now you see a few of them with harmonicas and guitars in front of your house hoping to be invited in for a cup of expresso. And what do they sing? Not 'O Holy Night' but 'We Have Overcome.'

"Yeah, I know what you mean. But it's nice to look back every now and then, ain't it, even if it is against the law?"

"What we need now is another Christmas, Joe, just like the first one."

And with that, the old man downed his drink, made his way through the door, and walked alone down the street in the light of an unusually bright star.



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Durham Cuisine Part 3

Eats, Anyone?

**** Angus Barn
*** Country Squire
*** Hartman's
*** Ranch House

The four steak houses listed above are the best Greater Durham has to offer. Each has a similar cuisine and wine list. Depending on the size and cut of the beef, the cost per meal will be \$4 to \$5—plus wine—but slightly cheaper at Hartman's.

The Angus Barn is staffed by middle-aged milkmaids who bustle about efficiently. The decor is Colonial barnyard—a bit over-cute — and sitting in what appears to be a converted stall does little for your ego unless your Jesus complex is pronounced.

The beef is tops, and so is the pre-prandial selection of cheeses. The salads are immense, the dressings excellent—the bleu cheese actually having lumps of cheese therein. On recent visits, though, the baked potatoes seemed to be ripped from mother earth prematurely and the bread was rather grim.

The Country Squire has just made its debut in a sterile log cabin that's an obvious copy of the Ranch House. The appointments in the Country Squire are disappointing—the silverware is unbelievably cheap stainless, the straight back seats in one dining room just plain uncomfortable.

The Country Squire offers an acceptable relish tray before

dinner, but none of the cheese and crackers that seem standard locally. The onion soup was tasteless and the fruit cup (40 cents) was small, canned and sprinkled with dried mint leaves that had to be delicately plucked off.

The roast beef was generous but apparently warmed over, and the lobster tails were large and while below the quality available in Maine and Florida, as good as are generally available hereabouts. The toasted garlic bread was unsuccessful and the salad—wooden bowl and all—was so cold as to defy enjoyment. The bleu cheese dressing was whipped and thinned and there was no French. Service was good but clearly not pampered.

Hartman's offers excellent food, fine service but rough-hewn appointments and a terrible view of a smelly pond (I've been thrown in twice) and grazing barnyard animals. On a recent visit the T-bone was very good, with a choice of charcoal or oven grilling.

At banquets, beware if bleu cheese dressing is not to your taste; you get it automatically.

Hartman's probably has less Duke trade than the other steak houses mentioned here and it's our loss.

The Ranch House has often been sheer pleasure, but on two

of this reviewer's visits during the past year it has failed to produce. The Sunday buffet is not recommended because a fine steak can be had for just cents more; besides, an embargo has been slapped on returning for added heapings of beef, which of course is a violation of smorgasbord rules. The fires are hickory, giving a distinctive flavor to the food. The steaks offered "for two" should not be neglected when ordering since these may be better buys.

Air Cadets Win Honors

Five cadets of the University's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps recently received awards in two separate areas of Air Force competition.

James Corwin, Richard Gross, Louis Owens and Richard Pritchard, all juniors, were named as recipients of new AF-ROTC scholarships, awarded on the basis of a qualifying test score, overall academic achievement and an interview.

Cadet Donald Weisley '66, was presented the Athletic Award from this past summer's six-weeks training unit at Mississippi's Keesler Air Force Base.

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Campus Notes

The Graduate School FOREIGN LANGUAGE TESTS in French, German, and Russian will be administered on January 22. Registration and payment of fees must be made by December 17. Registration blanks are available in the University Counseling Center, 309 Flowers Building.

The Trinity College Historical Society will hold its third regular meeting of the year at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Green Room of East Duke Building. Dr. William M. Franklin, Director of the Historical Office of the United States Department of State and a specialist in U.S. and European diplomatic history, will speak to the Society on "The Specter of SECRET TREATIES IN WORLD WAR II." Dr. Franklin will discuss the operation of his office in the State Department with all interested members of the University Community at 3:30 p.m. in Room 226 Allen Building.

A special CHRISTMAS PROGRAM by the Divinity School Choir under the direction of Professor John Hanks and with Miss Helen Kendall as organist will be given at York Chapel on Thursday, at 10:10 a.m. The program will include well-known Christmas anthems, chorals, and hymns. The public is invited.

The continuing POPULATION STUDIES SEMINAR will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 248 Sociology-Psychology Building. Dr. Reynolds Farley of the Sociology Department will discuss, "Life Cycle Variables Among Adults: United States, 1960."

Winner of the Tau Epsilon Phi Poker Derby December 7 was Jim Robertson '66 the first place team trophy was won by Kappa Sigma.

Lars T. Carlson, Field Representative and Associate for Campus Relations for The EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING, Putney, Vermont, will be on campus to meet with faculty and students on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 Flowers Building. He will discuss international work, study and travel opportunities with the Experiment. Further information is available in 202A Flowers Building and 212 Carr Building, East Campus.

Any male undergraduate interested in living in a FRENCH CORRIDOR next year may contact Rickie Pasotto in HH025 or leave his name in the Department of Romance Languages office, 205 Foreign Languages Building.

Any undergraduate interested in summer employment with the U.S. Government must pass the CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION No. 380, titled "Office and Science Assistants," for which he must submit Form 5000AB before January 3, 1966. The actual test will be administered sometime late in January or early February on a Saturday. For further information, contact the appointments office.

The Christian Science Organization is sponsoring a film, "The Story of CHRISTIAN SCIENCES" tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Room 130 Psychology Building.

All students interested in a UN SEMINAR IN NEW YORK during semester break are asked to call extension 3194 before 5 p.m. Thursday. Transportation and basic expenses will be about \$35, excluding evening entertainment.

Student Carillonneur Plays 50 Bell Carillon Here Daily

One of the best-known occurrences at Duke is the afternoon carillon recital, and especially so in the Christmas carol season. Seeing the Student Carillonneur, John Simpson, play this unusual instrument is a rare treat.

John, a graduate student, holds a weighty position, since the fifty bells composing the carillon at Duke make it one of the largest in the country—there are only about 200 carillons altogether.


Don't the bells sometimes sound 'off'? Since the bells are permanently tuned when put in the tower, they are never out of tune. Sometimes the notes sound discordant because one bell sounds with many overtones, noted Simpson. But on most music these overtones enhance the beauty.

John selects a variety of music to meet the different tastes on campus. Originally, when the carillon was used in

the Low Countries, the music played was folk and not liturgical. Today the carillon repertoire includes Baroque, Classical, and 20th-century pieces.

Although John's first great interest is the organ, he began bell-ringing by trying it and then just "naturally falling into it." Originally from Boston, he is a music major and has been playing the carillon for three years. He practices at least an hour every day. Unfortunately he will be leaving in the near future to pursue his music education elsewhere. Eventually, he thinks, the University ought to hire a professional carillonneur, so that full potential could be made of the Duke Carillon.

Interested groups may go up to the keyboard in the tower and watch John give his daily recital. At this height the bells sound full and sonorous. Visitors can meet with the Chapel hostess at 4:30 p.m. any week day.



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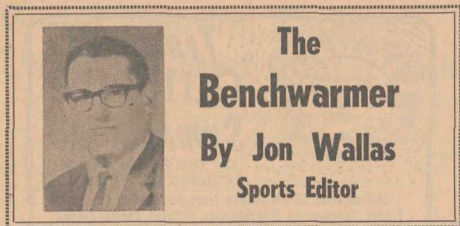
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1/14. UNCLE, 1 Position. NBC.
1/15. Big Ten Basketball, 2 Positions. Sports Network.
1/15. AFL All-Star, 3 Positions. NBC.

1/19. Hope Special, 3 Positions. NBC.
1/21. UNCLE, 1 Position. NBC.
1/22. Big Ten Basketball, 2 Positions. Sports Network.
1/27. Dean Martin, 1 Position. NBC.
1/28. UNCLE, 1 Position. NBC.
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The Benchwarmer

By Jon Wallas
Sports Editor

Duke - A Real Team

Anyone who saw the Duke basketball team play this weekend saw a real team in action. There was no most valuable man; there was no expendable man. Each and every Devil cager who participated in the two weekend clashes with the woefully inept Bruins of UCLA played well, and their overall performance was something to make any Devil fan proud.

The question, of course, arises at this juncture as to the true strength of this year's team. Was UCLA simply very bad, or are the Blue Devils as good as they looked? This reporter takes the latter viewpoint. UCLA was inept this weekend, but it was the overwhelming hustle and balance of Duke that made them so. Basically, John Wooden has a fine ball club; Duke is simply better.

Individually, the Devils looked great. Bob Reidy came off a poor shooting night Friday to score the first four points in each half at Charlotte, thereby giving the Blue Devils impetus that they never forgot. On most other teams, Reidy would be a scoring star, but on this year's team he is a steady ball player, the type of ball player that helps a team to do nothing but win games. Lewis and Vacendak are among the strongest in the business in their respective positions. Lewis has amazing poise and grace for a sophomore, and it is his rebounding that has served as a launching pad for this year's victories. Vacendak took charge of the Bruin press and made John Wooden wish that he had stayed in Los Angeles.

Especially impressive was Jack Marin who took Edgar Lacey man-for-man and made the "Birdman" eat his own press clippings. It just was a matter of time before Marin began to hit his excellent shots. Verga was simply fantastic. He has always had one of the best jump shots in the game of basketball, but Saturday night, he became one of the best "complete" players that this writer has ever seen. Shooting, passing, rebounding, hustling—you name it and Verga did it well Saturday night.

Moreover, in addition to these great starters, Coach Bunas must be amazed by the manner in which his reserves have performed. Most Devil basketball fans, this writer included, thought that the Devils would have depth problems at least until the ineligible sophomores returned to action in February. The only depth problem that Bunas will have in February will be finding a place to play all his fine cagers. Not enough can be said about the cool play of sophomores Warren Chapman and Ron Wendelin. Both have filled in for members of the starting team with little loss in effectiveness. Moreover, they have been completely unselfish feeding the more experienced veterans instead of "gunning" on their own. In addition, senior Jim Liccardo has been a rock of stability in his forward reserve role.

Yet, you can talk of individual performances all that you want to, the most important thing about this weekend's action is the fact that Duke now operates as a unit with no selfish attitudes evident. For the first ten minutes of the second half of the game at Charlotte, Duke was the best college basketball team that this fan has ever seen. As they continue to work together, they can only get better. Furman, Virginia, Michigan. Who cares? This season's Duke basketball team is ready for any and all opposition.

The Bowl Games

After a very mediocre record in ninety of last football season's toughest games, this writer, always willing, would like to stick his neck out by predicting the outcome of the five biggest football bowl games.

COTTON BOWL—Arkansas has the best end in college football in Bobby Crockett, a coach who is so revered that Arkansas fans refuse to even cash his checks, and two of the best halfbacks in the nation. LUS has a 7-3 record, fond memories of Paul Dietzel, and the second best team in the nation to face as a New Year's day appetizer. The Hogs will roll, and the Tigers will wish that they had stayed in Baton Rouge. Score: Arkansas 38—LSU 10.

ROSE BOWL—UCLA has had a bad December sports-wise and if the result of the Rose Bowl is any deciding factor, their January may be worse. Michigan State will not let the Bruins get started. Their rushing defense is the best in the nation by far, and the Bruins will be lucky to score. Score: Michigan State 28—UCLA 3.

ORANGE BOWL—This game will probably be the best on New Year's Day. Nebraska is undefeated, but they were hard-pressed against their only real competition. The Cornhuskers' line is among the largest in the country. Bear Bryant's Alabama line is composed primarily of men under 200 pounds. Speed and Steve Sloan's passing will be the difference. Score: Alabama 17—Nebraska 14.

SUGAR BOWL—Steve Spurrier is one of the best passing quarterbacks in the nation; Gary Lane is perhaps the best running signal caller. However, the boys from Missouri also include Johnny Roland and Francis Peay, and they should wear down the smaller Seminoles. Score: Missouri 14—Florida 10.

GATOR BOWL—Georgia Tech has Lenny Snow and a poor (for Ga. Tech) line, Texas Tech has Donny Anderson and seven tough Longhorns up front. Anderson is the best in the game today and the boys from Atlanta will not be able to stop him. Look for a high scoring contest. Score: Texas Tech 42—Georgia Tech 21.

In Intrasquad Competition

Dave Dunaway Leads Trackmen

By DICK MILLER

Duke's pre-Christmas "Polar Bear" Meet, now established as a regular intra-squad event in Coach Al Buehler's expanded track program, was run-off Saturday afternoon in balmy weather hardly appropriate for the affair's pessimistic name. A leisurely but spirited atmosphere pervaded the forty frosh and veteran athletes representing Dick Newton's "White" team and Nick Homer's "Blue Blue" aggregation. The fourteen-event contest in Duke Stadium turned out a narrow sixty-three to sixty victory for Newton's crew and some intriguing spring prospects for Buehler.

The big individual show was produced by versatile Dave Dunaway, rapid spill-end of Devil gridiron renown. Dunaway competed in six events, taking first

place in the high jump and both dashes (100 yards and 220 yards), and second position in the broad jump and triple jump, and running a leg for the successful mile relay team. His accumulation of twenty-two points was tops for the meet and his time of twenty-one and eight tenths seconds for the longer sprint was remarkable at this early stage of training.

Other impressive performances were turned out by freshmen John Culver and Ed Stenberg, junior Jim Martin, and senior Rod Stewart. Surprising Culver edged out Dunaway in both the broad jump and the triple jump (formerly known as the "hop, step, and jump"). His leap of twenty-one feet and eight inches in the former is more than creditable for a first-year man over three months away from the outdoor season. Ed Stenberg, already well known for his exploits with the Blue Imp cross country forces, grabbed five points (first place) in the mile Saturday over Bill Weldon (second) and Fred Zodda (third). He then returned to push a fresh and rested Paul Rogers in the two-mile event, garnering sec-

ond here. Veteran hurdler Jim Martin, who must fill-in for graduated two-time A.C.C. champ Bob Fogle, won both events (330-yard intermediate hurdles and 120-yard lows) in his specialty. Defending A.C.C. shot-put, champion Rod Stewart, who tosses the iron globe as well as he punts pignik, came through with an "easy" fifty-six-foot, two-inch heave that was only a foot and seven inches off his conference record.

The Devil track and field men will now take a Christmas break before beginning their brief but challenging indoor schedule that will include primarily the Big Four and A.C.C. championship meets. Buehler hopes to have his charges in unusually fine condition for the opening outdoor meets of the team's late-March Florida circuit. To help accomplish this objective and follow it with a successful outdoor season, the team still has a need for additional managers. Buehler urges that interested students contact either him or head manager Dick Wiggins (GG-214) to discuss a position with the team.

Duke Fencers Clobber Cavs

By GORDON GRANT

The Duke Fencing Team overwhelmed the squad from the University of Virginia last Saturday afternoon by a score of 22-5 to begin what promises to be a very successful season.

In last Saturday's action, the Duke Foll Team trounced their Cavalier counterparts 6-3. Mike McMillen and Bob Sweeney each won two bouts a while Shang-Tai and Ping Dai won one apiece. Sophomores Dan Ligon and Al Moretz and freshman Mark Isikoff each each won twice as the Duke epee Team cut up Virginia 7-2. Murray Brown accounted for the other victory.

Duke swept the sabre competition 9-0 with Captain Dudley Houghton and Greg Perett each winning three matches. Ron Lindenboom won two bouts, while freshman Bob McMillen defeated the Cavalier's top man in the sabre competition to win the last bout. The second match for this year's fencing team will be on January 8 at N. C. State.

Three Veterans Pace Squad

Duke Wrestlers Are Optimistic

By DAVE ROBERTS

The 1965-66 edition of the Duke wrestling team is optimistic about a successful season. The only returning members from last year's squad are Mac McAlpin, 137 pounds, Malcolm Darling, 160 pounds, and Ed Johnson at 177 pounds. These three veterans will provide the core of this year's team. Johnson, runner-up in the ACC tournament last year and McAlpin, a tough wrestler in one of the ACC's toughest weight classes,

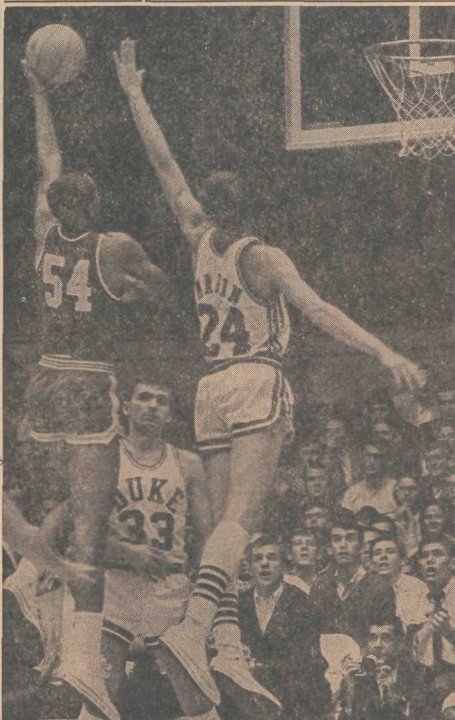
should be among the best in the conference again this year. Darling should prove strong if the chronic shoulder injury which hampered his performance last year heals.

New Divisions Added

Rules changes this year have created three new weight classes of 145, 152 and 160 pounds to replace the old 147 and 157 pound divisions. Filling the 145 pound spot is a sophomore, Dave Lavine. Having gained lots of muscle and experience over the summer, Lavine should be another contender for conference honors. Lee Keena, and Tom O'Brien will fill the 152 and heavyweight classes while sophs Bob Mumma and Don Tschan will be the back-up men at 145 and 152 respectively. Dave Roberts should bolster the 123 pound class, while Phil Yost and John Burton will make the competition tough in the 130 pound class. Although the talent on the wrestling team is impressive, the team may suffer from the fact that available lettermen Pierre Holbert and Carl Pfeiffer did not choose to report for practice. Also, team captain John Holder will be out of action until at least January.

Overall Outlook

The overall outlook for the Duke wrestlers is that a winning season is surely possible despite the fact that the Devils will face teams which offer scholarships to outstanding grapplers. The low and middle weight divisions look strong, while the heavyweight seem to lack experience. Individual performances should make for some exciting wrestling moments, and the season will be in full swing when perennial ACC wrestling champs Maryland visit Methodist Flats on January 8.



Devil forward Jack Marin (24) makes life tough for UCLA's Edgar Lacey (54) in Duke's Friday night win over the once top ranked Bruins. Duke guard Steve Vacendak looks on. (Photo by Jim Sneideringer)

See "The Story Of Christian Science" Film to be shown on Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1965, 7:00 P.M. Room 130 Psychology Building..