

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 61, Number 27

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, January 7, 1966

National Talks On US Security Opens Monday

By BILL PRINDLE

A National Security Seminar will be conducted by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces beginning Monday and ending January 28. One of the fourteen held annually around the country, the 12-day program will include 33 illustrated lectures, 17 related films, and two forums.

Primarily designed to give Reserve military officers and interested civilians an up-to-date picture of the many facets related to national security, the Seminar also attempts to foster a better understanding of the many national and international problems associated with national security. Emphasis will also be placed on the inseparable nature of the civilian-military team and the limits and capabilities of each half.

Keynote Address

Kenneth C. Royall, Sr., former Secretary of the Army, will open the program with his keynote address on Monday at 11 a.m. in Page Auditorium. The following sessions will include topics relating to American national security such as the strategic, economic, and political status of the Soviet Union, Western Europe, Latin America, Africa and South Asia.

Other lecture topics include the present state of U.S. agriculture and the impact of computer-based technology on modern management techniques. Movies will demonstrate the conquest of space by Gemini IV and Telstar and will show the aftermath of an atomic war.

Lectures By Officers

The Seminar is being sponsored by the Durham Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the University, but actual presentation of the lectures will be under the auspices of five highly qualified senior officers representing the Army, Navy and Air Force. These include Col. Charles Sullivan, Col. Clyde Brooks, Col. Milton Weber, Capt. Arthur Johnson, and Lt. Col. Leroy Waterman.

Admission for students is free to any part of the Seminar. Interested persons may obtain further information in Room 108 Flowers Building.



DEAN PHILPOTT

As Of January 1

University Employees Get 5% Pay Increase

All of the University's nearly 4500 non-academic employees have received a 5% pay hike effective January 1, according to Business Manager John Dozier. A "larger" increase is planned for July 1.

The raise comes on the heels of others that have been awarded over the past six months. It was announced in November by President Douglas Knight following the fall Board of Trustees meeting. The increase will cost the University an additional \$3,588,000 per year.

Below Community Average

With the immediate goal of "matching the community average" for wages, Dozier expressed the administration's continued "concern with upgrading the lot of the non-academic employee." Before this latest raise, University wages averaged 25.4% behind the community average.

The standard work week will now be forty hours for all employees and for the first time, overtime pay has been authorized. Previously, some employees worked up to 46 hours a week, without time and a half pay. An efficiency study has been inaugurated at all levels and the results will be known in the spring.

Union President Pleased

Oliver Harvey, president of Local 77 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees of the AFL-CIO, which represents many of the non-academic employees, was pleased with the announced salary hikes. But he pointed out that even with the increase the highest paid janitor would still earn only \$2808 a year, "far less than the \$3000 which is the threshold away from poverty."

The University has refused the union's demands for a formal contract and for recognition as the bargaining agent for the non-academic employees.

Better Benefit Plans

Two improvements in employee benefits were announced along with the pay raise. Those formerly eligible for only one week of vacation after the first year of employment will now be eligible for two weeks. An improved hospitalization insurance program will include cost sharing of premiums by the University. Dozier states that, in addition, the University "wants to improve retirement benefits."

The honorary, founded in 1944, recognizes annually those East Campus students who have demonstrated scholastic excellence and leadership in campus activities.

Phi Kappa Delta, senior women's honorary, disclosed the selection of three new members Wednesday.

The inductees are: Martha Dantzer, Linda Gregory, and Elizabeth Snyder.

The honorary, founded in 1944, recognizes annually those East Campus students who have demonstrated scholastic excellence and leadership in campus activities.

Daniels To Replace Womble; New Women's Dean Chosen

Assistant Dean of Trinity College and Freshman Dean C. Hilburn Womble will resign those positions and return to teaching and research following his sabbatical next semester. Woman's College Dean of Undergraduate Instruction Jane Philpott will also be on sabbatical during the spring semester.

New East Dean

Mrs. Annie Leigh Broughton has been appointed by Dean M. Margaret Ball of the Woman's College to serve as acting Associate Dean of Undergraduate Instruction. She is former Dean of Freshmen and Director of Admissions at Bryn Mawr College.

Dean Harold W. Lewis of the College of Arts and Sciences confirmed Womble's resignation. "In January of this year, Hilburn Womble will have served the University in an administrative capacity for five years, first as Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Men and, since 1964, as Dean of Freshmen and Assistant Dean of Trinity College.

"He has requested a return to full-time teaching and research in the Department of Classics effective June 1, 1966, following his sabbatical leave for the spring semester. We have been fortunate to have his able services for these several years, and we understand his reasons for wishing to take up once again full-time professional duties," said Lewis.

Daniels To Replace Womble
Replacing Womble temporarily



DEAN WOMBLE

Y-FAC Interviews

Y-FAC applications for 1966-67 are available in the Y office from 6:30-8 p.m. tonight, Monday and Wednesday. They are also available in the Chapel Basement from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. through next Friday. All applications must be completed and returned by January 29. All applicants must have a 2.0 average.



DEAN DANIELS

By Dr. Kulski

First 'Last Lecture' Set

By BOB HOWE
News Editor

Dr. Wladyslaw W. Kulski, James B. Duke Professor of Russian Affairs and Comparative Government, will initiate the annual Student Union Last Lecture Series Monday evening at 7:30 with an address which he has entitled "Last But One Lecture."

The Campus Services Committee of the Student Union is sponsoring the lecture, which will be delivered in the West Union Ballroom.

Polish Diplomat

Author of the Polish memorandum on moral disarmament, Professor Kulski helped to negotiate the British-Polish Mutual Assistance treaty which constituted the diplomatic basis of the British declaration of war on Nazi Germany. He also served as secretary-general of the Polish delegation which negotiated the Polish-Czechoslovak federation 1940-44.

A native of Poland, Prof. Kulski previously held teaching posts at the University of Alabama and Syracuse University before coming to the University in 1963. He has received awards for his prolific publications on international relations and he is recognized as an authority on international law and comparative government, in particular the Soviet government.



The Duke Chronicle: Cole Thies
DORMITORY SPACE for over four hundred students should be finished on schedule. Despite construction lags and certain other difficulties, such as the rumored failure to provide space for closets in the early construction, the dorms should be ready in the fall.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editoress???

Dear Editoress, the Chronicle: I personally viewed with alarm Mike Peterson's granting of the editorship of the Chronicle to an East Campus coed. My fears were not a bit assuaged by Libby Falk's first in-command issue being printed on pink (emphasis supplied) paper. Since that time, I and many other students have sat by in typical Duke apathy while the editorial page of the Chronicle has continued to flame in the devastatingly pink color of East Campus bias. Allayed by reassurances from staff members that there is no possible way for Libby to grant her lofty and self-glorifying position to another lady from the other campus, I have managed to refrain from any personal conflict with the Chronicle's editorial policy of Iced Tea and the Christmas work load.

Having enough trouble getting anything we have endeavored to accomplish into the Chronicle this year I will undertake to alienate any further publicity from the Chronicle for the Academic (not Educational) Affairs Committee and indeed the MSGA for the rest of this editorship. It will probably be true that "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." We will let Libby and her brow-beaten (for want of a more expressive, but banned word) staff decide the merit of this protest.

Though the article entitled "Grading Unsatisfactory to Majority on West" on the front page of the Wednesday, January 5, 1965 issue of the Chronicle was poorly written and extremely stretched to make a lead article, it was at least an advance over previous requests for coverage. With horror, this student turns to the editorial page to see to what extent its "gospel truth as the Tower sees it" will undermine the same paper's front page. There under the usually misleading heading of "Grading Improvements" lies the villain of our story.

To refute the statements presented in such an unseeing, uninformed commentary would involve the rest of this page. I will refute the most groundless and absurd ones first, and then get down to some old-fashioned, libelous mud slinging.

1. "The abstract idea of the questionnaire, however, seems to be its chief merit; the questions themselves are not highly penetrating and one is worded so as to be completely ambiguous."

The questions entailed on this questionnaire were suggested by the Deans' staff so as to be comparable to those asked recently of the faculty. It is strange that 2 per cent of those answering saw any ambiguity in the 6th question which was clearly understood by 98 per cent of the replies. Are Duke students that dumb, or is the Chronicle that smart?

2. In reply to the statement that "... women students had no opportunity to voice their opinions" and "The sponsoring Educational (sic) Affairs Committee of MSGA should contact the corresponding Educational Affairs Committee of WSGA and get it into the act."

Such contact was made with both WSGA and its head. Little interest was shown, no help was offered, the students whom they represent were deemed not interested in answering such a questionnaire.

3. "The proposals listed lacked concreteness and detail. Apparently a time element prohibited a more thorough job..."

Despite the brevity and conciseness of the questions which allowed most students to rapidly answer the questions so as to participate while not consuming the time between vacations the Chronicle so covets in its article "A Horror Story," over a hundred of the students answering found enough weightiness in our seemingly poorly phrased questions to write intelligent, lengthy comments about their suggestions.

4. "Yet this small percentage of returned questionnaires reflects more an inefficient system of collection than a lack of interest."

The final insult, as for the first time the good will of the IFC and AIH were employed to distribute and return personally important questionnaires. Our return rate markedly exceeded the return of the "Parking Questionnaire" passed out at the same time as the Grading System and so lauded by the Chronicle.

As a parting shot, when the Chronicle needs space filled on their editorial page as badly as their poster with 9 inches informed me, get some facts before you step on people's toes. Such irresponsible editorializing has been characteristic of this page in the past year. We hope with the arrival of a male regime in the Spring such practice will be alleviated. It was a nice try, give Dave a chance next time you throw the bull, or in your case, the cow.

Fondest regards,
Jim Frenzel '67

Editoress's note: We salute, in fact we applaud, Mr. Frenzel's courage in submitting the above—so filled was it with interesting new ideas which are so often scorned by those more accustomed to the traditional. The idea that responsibility is determined by gender is certainly a thought-provoking concept—even revolutionary! With great effort, though, do we overcome the tide of admiration which is threatening to engulf us in order to make a few points in way of a reply:

1. Here is question 6 from the questionnaire: "Do you feel grades are necessary for the freshman year, for example the feasibility (sic) of freshmen at Duke taking all courses on a pass-fail basis?" Does "Yes" mean grades are necessary or does it mean that it's feasible for fresh to take courses on a pass-fail basis?

2. Our apologies. MSGA: E for effort, WSGA: T for typical.

3. We are delighted to hear of the wealth of interesting comments. However, we note that these comments, or quotes from them, or a summary of them, or even word that they existed was omitted from the written report given to MSGA (the same report that was turned into the Chronicle office).

4. Instead of asking men to deposit completed questionnaires in someone's room or the chapter room or wherever, why not ask them to put them on their doors and have someone go around and collect them? We bet you'd get more back that way.

If we may borrow the words of a former Chronicle editor—"A good newspaper editor will offend everyone at least once." Bear up, everyone—with a little luck we'll get to the rest of you before the year is out.

Mr. Frenzel might also be interested to know that although the editor naturally concurs with and assumes responsibility for every editorial, she does not always write them. The writer of this particular editorial was with us in favoring objectivity.

These are a few of the questions which should be discussed. Unfortunately, the Chronicle did not see fit to discuss them. Instead, the editorial labeled our attempt to inform club members and to start them thinking as an attempt to "purge" liberal professors. Far from it! The Young Republicans feel that there is a place at Duke for the most extreme professors. We merely would request that they be scrupulously open-minded and objective in class.

Having, I hope, clarified the YR position, I would like to turn to the Chronicle's misreading of the article. The Chronicle editorial mentioned that the YR's would like to see the proposed campus coffee house kept from domination by the left-wing LAC. Quite true. In fearing such domination we are not, as was implied by the tone of

ship is basic to the purpose of all sororities—the development of the individual in as many aspects as possible. Therefore, unlike other campus organizations, the sorority has not one specific interest, but as many as individuals may bring to it. The mind is challenged by group discussions, by contact with others outside the dorm. The need and usefulness of recreation are recognized. The ideal of respect for every woman as she is, of charity in human relations, is more closely adhered to in a sorority than in any organization. These things in the end can lead to a broadening of the mind until it can soar in any direction; this is the mark of a true scholar and one basic aim of this college.

Within this broad statement of definition and purpose lie specific activities of the sororities. Varied programs encourage thought on new ideas, challenge old ones, and facilitate communication of these ideas among individuals. Within a sorority there is a greater division of responsibility than in other organizations. Girls who may never have held a position of responsibility are given a specific job, and in the majority of cases they emerge, not only having fulfilled their duty, but as more confident persons. Friendships across campus give one a greater knowledge of the activities of the college in that one can see how dorms other than her own contribute in different ways. Further, one has a broader scope of friends, not only through her sorority sisters, but also through their friends. Social service programs offer a wider ground of experience and knowledge through the opportunity for giving as a group to someone else.

Unique to a sorority is its openness to, and dependence on, (Continued on page 3)

A YR Replies

Editor, the Chronicle:

As the new editor of the Duke YR, I would like to thank the Chronicle for giving our publication a little publicity in the last issue before Christmas vacation. I would, however, like to protest the Chronicle's attitude in criticizing our article on classroom bias.

The Young Republicans at Duke feel that the problem of the slanting of material in political science, economics, and history classes is a serious one which merits serious consideration. Of course, we are deeply aware and appreciative of the integrity and objectivity of an overwhelming majority of Duke professors. But we cannot escape the conclusion that there are cases of a one-sided approach in some classes.

Where such cases exist, there immediately arises a question basic to the concept of academic freedom: should academic freedom extend to the texts and professors who teach their opinions as facts? If it should not, then perhaps the Chronicle will join with us in favoring objectivity.

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The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

ELIZABETH O. FALK
Editor

WILLIAM J. ACKERMAN
Business Manager

The Sorority Situation

The letter (beginning on this page) written in defense of sororities and signed by a number of sorority women seems to be a long-awaited response to last October's questionnaire evaluating the sorority system.

The statement supports the sorority system with a fairly impressive set of reasons. It has succeeded in describing quite well the advantages sororities at their best have to offer.

Yet we didn't think there was that much of a dispute over the fact that for some people, sororities are quite valuable. In fact, if the statistics gathered from last fall's survey are any indication, very few women actually want the elimination of the system.

But by the same token, very few women expressed satisfaction with the system as it now stands.

What would really benefit this campus would be an honest attempt to make the situation here more nearly correspond to the ideal.

To this end we would like to see some practical changes tried in the way rush is set up. The first place to begin is with the timetable. There has been some experimenting in the last few years with lengthening or shortening the rushing period, or beginning a week earlier or a week later, but basically rush has remained right at the beginning of the freshman year. Why not have deferred rush? The suggestion is not new, but it has never even been tried. There are of course problems involved, but there seem to be enough advantages to warrant at least giving this rushing system a try.

Within the rushing period, changes could also be made. The number and length of parties has been varied in the last few years, but how long has it been since the format itself—the types of get-togethers—has been changed?

We are not implying that the system has been stagnant, nor that sorority women have ignored the problems of rush, nor that they have not attempted to make improvements. We're not even saying that these particular ideas would be the magical solutions. What is lacking here is not the desire for improvement, but rather the courage and willingness to experiment on a large scale. The sorority system seems bogged down with the same triple-devil which plagues many organizations here: a heavy sense of tradition; a feeling of "it really isn't so bad the way it is" and the idea that any change must command wide support before it can be attempted.

Traditions are fine; it's not *really* bad the way it is; and it's nice to know ahead of time that everyone's for you. But all the same improvements need to be made. None of the smaller changes made in the last few years have substantially improved or worsened the situation. For this reason we ask that bigger changes, more radical changes, be made. And for these you've got to be willing to overthrow traditions and begin new ones, and to take a chance on failure. A major change such as deferred rush might be a total flop—or it might not.

You'll never know until you try.

Keep It Dead

Throughout the year academics are combined with a variety of delightful and/or demanding extracurricular activities. There comes a time, however, when all good students should by all rights be allowed to cast these obligations to the winds and concentrate (if for the first and final time this semester) on schoolwork.

The Chronicle joins the Student Government Association in asking all organizations to observe Dead Week. To be absolved of extracurriculars for one week is perhaps not enough, but it is a help.

(Of course, Chronicle staff members will be working early next week on our final issue of the semester. You can't win.)

the editorial, tilting at windmills. The Chronicle failed to quote the sentence in the Duke YR explaining that at a recent LAC meeting the possibility of coffee-house domination was discussed. Our comment was prompted by that discussion.

Actually, it appears that the Chronicle is more interested in ridiculing Duke's largest political club than in finding facts. A few days before the Chronicle editorial appeared, a Chronicle staff member picked up a copy of the Duke YR from a club officer. Acting on this information, a club representative went to the Chronicle office to inquire about the article to be written, offering to give any information or assistance he could. He was assured by a staff member and a high Chronicle officer that there was to be no article on the YR's.

We can only assume that either the Chronicle was lying to us out of fear of finding out the facts, or that the state of disorganization at 307 Flowers has reached the point at which the paper's right hand doesn't know what its left hand is doing. To give the Chronicle the benefit of the doubt, and in view of the quality of some recent Chronicle material, we prefer to assume the latter.

The YR's are interested in fairness and open-mindedness in our classrooms. We are interested in a fair shake for those students who are here to learn, not to be propagandized to. We feel that the Chronicle would be better off discussing real issues such as this instead of carpings about the campus tea. And we reiterate that our comments on bias pertain to only a small (Continued on page 5)

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

many people with many interests, sororities represent interests in student government, the church, social service, athletics, music, literature, careers, etc. These interests may be strengthened more so than in any other situation, including dorm living, by virtue of the mutual choice that characterizes membership in a sorority—the choice of both the girl and the group.

As the sorority system has its assets, so also does it have its weaknesses. Perhaps the greatest of these, and the immediate cause of negative feeling, is its system of rush and the initial disappointment this may bring to incoming freshmen. No matter how the timing or the mechanics of the present rush system are changed, there will always be some hurt for some freshmen, at times a very great hurt. This is highly regrettable, and certainly sororities see it as such by virtue of the fact that during rush every attempt is made to avoid hurt whenever it is realistically possible. But it should be the aim of a person seeking a true education to fit himself into the world about him as it is, not as he would like to see it, or as he imagines it to be. "As it is" includes selectivity on all levels. Fortunately or unfortunately, this is a fact. It is the mature woman who works to meet her situation, the unrealistic one avoids it. Often a rusher, as a result of poor advising, chooses improperly and cuts down to a few sororities early in rush, losing the chance to learn about groups which in the end might have greater appeal to her as well as greater interest in her. Granted the fact that some will inevitably be hurt, constructive growth can come out of this. This is not to say that the system should not be altered in order to alleviate as much hurt as possible. This could perhaps be done by strengthening the rush advisor system and by openly discussing sororities during freshman week instead of avoiding the topic, thereby creating an atmosphere of mystery and putting it out of perspective. Perhaps the greatest factor in alleviating this hurt is now in existence and is what makes our system unique—the living situation. Having both independent and sorority women in the dorms lessens pro-sorority pressure. And after rush when the place of the sorority system is again put into perspective, it is seen

that there is no social stigma attached to not being a sorority member. Neither does this position hurt the individual in any way within the dorm or college.

We therefore submit that sororities do have a place on this campus, and have a definite positive effect. As a university is a means of intellectual growth, and only as strong as its members, so a sorority is a means of overall personal growth and education, dependent on the contributions of its members. The sorority is a means of attaining social relations through which the individual may learn the fundamental objective of this university, as stated in the *Bulletin of Duke University*:

"...to encourage each individual to achieve to the extent of his capacities an understanding and appreciation of the world in which he lives, his relationship to it, his opportunities, and his responsibilities...with developing the whole person."

We are proud to be members of this university whose atmosphere can foster controversy. We are grateful to those who have challenged the sorority system on this campus. This challenge has made each of us think directly of our relationships to our own sororities and to the system. It has for some sorority women brought the

(Continued on page 5)

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Campus Announcements

Professor E. M. Wilson, a distinguished Hispanist and member of the Royal Spanish Academy, will present two PUBLIC LECTURES, "Calderon and the Kill-Joys" and "Spanish Dick Turpins: Or, Bad Men in Ballads" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Dey Hall, UNC. The Cooperative Program in the Humanities is sponsoring the lectures.

A discussion of FRATERNITY VS. INDEPENDENT LIFE sponsored by the Freshman Y-Coun-

cil will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the commons room of each freshman house.

A representative of the Graduate School of Business Administration of the University of North Carolina will visit the University Thursday to INTERVIEW prospective students. Interested students should contact the Admissions Office for more information.

William K. Stuart, student organist, will present a pro-

gram of QUIET ORGAN MUSIC Sunday from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, will present the full-length GERMAN MOVIE "Rose Bernd" Monday at 7 p.m. in the Biological Sciences Auditorium. A 25 cent admission fee will be charged.

Students are invited to attend the INTERNATIONAL OPEN HOUSE Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Campus Drive.

Interested students are invited to attend a meeting of the newly-formed ASTRONOMY CLUB tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 208 Physics Building.

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Schedule

Against the Atlantic Coast Conference Debate Tournament, the West Point Regionals, and the DSR-TKA, national debating fraternity tournament, in Reno, Nevada. The team will participate in other debates at William and Mary, Dartmouth, the Naval Academy and Richmond. It will host about twenty schools at the Duke Tournament on March 4-5.

Also in March, two travelling British debaters will come to the University to team up with law students, who serve as assistant coaches, for a British style debate.

New Members Welcome

Debaters with little or no experience are welcomed. They are originally classified as novices, but after participating in a few meets are qualified to debate with the varsity team. There are now nine upperclassmen and eight freshmen on the team. Four men are usually sent to a tournament, but there is enough competition so that each team member has been to at least two tournaments.

Trophies Won

In addition to various speaking awards, team members have taken trophies for a first place in the varsity debates and second place in the novice division at the Appalachia State Teachers College Tournament. The team captured a first in the novice class at the Carolinas Forensics meet on the University of South Carolina campus.

Personals

Eddie Cameron:
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BY FRED PURNELL

THE LOVED ONE, starring Robert Morse, Jonathan Winters and Anjanette Comer with Rod Steiger as "Mr. Joyboy," Rialto Theatre.

Billed as "The Motion Picture With Something to offend Everyone," this biting satire, based on a novelette by Evelyn Waugh, comes remarkably close to living up to its boast. Although the plot is a bit thin in places and the action is a bit slow in starting, nevertheless a host of talent and an abundance of mocking irony are combined by Director Tony Richardson (of "Tom Jones," fame) to produce a thoroughly hilarious spoof of the mores of America's swift set.

The plot centers around the booming mortuary industry as it currently thrives on the Western shores of this great nation. A young British poet, admirably portrayed by Robert Morse, arrives in Hollywood to set up shop with his uncle, a hack artist

employed by one of the large studios... When the uncle commits suicide, the nephew searches out Whispering Glades, a swank mortuary operated by the Blessed Reverend (Jonathan Winters) and his little band of dedicated followers.

The humor is extremely effectively brought out by several minor roles which are played to perfection. Liberace is sickeningly syrupy as the sugar-voiced coffin salesman at Whispering Glades and Milton Berle is classic in his portrayal of a master seeking proper services for his deceased canine companion.

But without doubt the greatest asset to the picture is the presence in the cast of a trio of

At Rialto Theatre

MSGA Debates Entry Into Elephant Racing

"This is a pretty big affair," said Men's Student Government Association President Bill Hight '66, referring to an intercollegiate elephant race which he brought to the attention of the Senate at their final meeting of the semester Wednesday.

Entry Discussed

Hight reported that elephants could be rented for the race, which is scheduled in April on the West Coast, for \$150 to \$300, depending upon the size. He noted that participants were "urged to reserve elephants as soon as possible because the demand exceeds supply." He suggested that an entry in the race might be financed by "contributions from the student body at large."

Vice-President Frank Mock '66 ended debate on the question of the University's entering the competition by observing that "we have more important things to do than race elephants."

Spring Elections

In other more important business, prospective dates for the spring elections were set. The nominating convention is scheduled for the nights of March 22 and 23. Campaigning would begin after spring vacation and

continue through Thursday, April 7, the elections following on Friday. Run-offs would be held on April 13.

Exam Study Halls

The Senate asked Secretary Kent Zaiser '67 to make arrangements for all-night study facilities in the Social Sciences Building to be open during final exams.

The charter of the Company of Wargamers, a group of students interested in playing war tactics and strategy games, was passed by the Senate.

Organ Chorales Set For Sunday

George R. Hicks and Miss Gertrud Burau, will present a program of religious music Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University Chapel.

Hicks will perform works including chorales composed by Bach, Handel, Franck, and Schubert. He will be assisted by Miss Burau, contralto.

In addition to serving as organist for numerous churches, he is a member of the American Guild of Organists, and is now serving as associate professor of music at Madison College and as Minister of Music at Asbury Methodist Church, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

A graduate of New England Conservatory, Hicks received his undergraduate training at Albion College. He also earned his M.A. from Harvard University, where he has also completed course requirements for his doctorate.

Miss Burau, assistant professor of music at Madison College, received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University.

The whole, show, for the most part, is uproariously funny.

(Best scenes: Mr. Joyboy's obese Mama gasping passionately over food commercials on TV; Mr. Joyboy's narration of his recurring dreams about lobsters) and the humor knows no bounds. Race, religion, sex, patriotism, filial piety offer no protection whatever from these talented barrel slingers. **The Loved One** is a must. It may offend you, it will probably insult you but it will most certainly entertain you. What more can one ask?

Bach Concert To Celebrate Donation Of Harpsichord

A concert of music by J. S. Bach will be given Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building. Sponsored by the department of music, the performance is in recognition of the recent gift of a Sperrhae Harpsichord from the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation.

Participants in the program include Ruth Freiberg on the harpsichord, John Hanks as the tenor, John Chestnut on the oboe and Nancy Githens on the flute. Also performing will be

the Ciompi Quartet of Giorgio Ciompi on the violin, Arlene DiCecca on the violin, Julia Mueller on the viola and Luca DiCecca on the cello. A chamber orchestra will be conducted by Allan Bone.

The program consists of arias, sonatas in several forms, art of the fugue, and Bach's Overture No. 2 in B minor.

Latty Accepts Perkins Chair

Dr. Elvin R. Latty, retiring dean of the University Law School, has been appointed William R. Perkins Professor of Law. He will be the second individual to hold the professorship, assuming the position that was left open by the death of Dr. Brainerd Currie in October.

The professorship honors the memory of William R. Perkins, author of the trust indenture which created the Duke Endowment. The appointment is retroactive to December 1. Dr. F. Hodges O'Neal of the law faculty will relieve Latty of his duties as dean, although no date has been set for the transfer.

Alum Plans Program Of Opera Numbers

John Alexander, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will be presented in concert by the University Artists Series next Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Alexander, who first sang in Page as a student in the class of 1945, will perform a number of arias, including works by Mendelssohn, Strauss, Puccini, Poulen, and Ravel.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the Page Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at \$2 and \$2.50.

(Continued from page 3)

realization that they have not derived the benefits which they expected from a sorority and therefore do not belong in a sorority. For most it has brought the realization that they do belong in sororities. This realization not only has strengthened individual sororities and led to constructive planning for the future, but has strengthened the belief that there is a definite place for the sorority system at Duke.

Gay Williams '66, Dotty Chalk '66, Celia Slaughter '66, Barb Nichols '66, Margie Anderson '66, Chris Nicoll '66, Joanie Carew Lukens '66, Ann Ince '66, Brenda Koll '67, Libby Snyder '66, Dee Anne Woodard '66, Mary Jane Potocki '66, Esther Moger '66, Lucy Brady '67.

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The Benchwarmer
By Jon Wallas
Sports Editor

The ACC Race

The Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race begins in earnest this week, and this writer can see only excitement and thrills in the offing. In fact, this season's race, despite the fact that Duke will be a heavy favorite to come out on top, will probably be one of the best ever in the ACC.

As it looks now, there is little doubt that N. C. State looms as the most formidable obstacle in the path of the Blue Devils. The Wolfpack, defending ACC champs, have been hot and cold this year. On some nights, as against Georgia Tech and West Virginia, the men from Raleigh have been virtually unbeatable. In such games, their shooting has been next to fantastic. On the other hand, the Wolfpack are like the girl with a little curl, when they are bad they are simply horrid. A point in case was their loss over the Christmas holidays to Penn State. As anyone who saw Monday night's Penn-Duke game knows, the Nittany Lions are certainly no great team. Yet, on the night the Wolfpack played the men from University Park, State shot so badly that they were out of the game almost after the first ten minutes. Penn State built up a 26-5 lead and simply coasted to victory, staving off a last second N. C. State rally to win. The danger is, of course, that our Blue Devils might catch State on one of their hot nights, and if this happens in the finals of the ACC Tournament, Duke will have to play its best to win.

Although State stands out as Duke's top opposition, there are no pushovers in the ACC this year. Duke found this fact out early when they lost to South Carolina and were pushed to the limit against Virginia. Maryland is perhaps a little over-rated, but the Terps will be tough at home. Carolina, with two great players, can never be neglected. It should be a great race!

Duke's Greatest Game

Although the game is over almost three weeks gone, this writer cannot help but remark about the Michigan victory. On only one other occasion have I seen a team act so valiantly under the almost of pressure. This other great team was the 1957 University of North Carolina squad, the last ACC team to be National champs, who won thirty-two straight games that year. That year's Tar Heel team played two of the best games in history in the semi-finals and finals of that season's NCAA tournament, winning both their final games in TRIPLE overtime.

This year's Duke team has such ability. Moreover, they have the desire and the coach to lead them to the ultimate glory of the national championship. The situation that Duke faced against Michigan could not have been more trying. The Devils were losing by ten points with less than five minutes to play against a team with the best college player in the country in Cazzie Russell on their side. It is a fitting testimony to the determination and ability of our Devils that they were able to win.

As far as this writer is concerned, this year's team has everything it needs to be a winner. Vic Bubas is simply as good a coach as one could find anywhere. Marin and Verga are a fine one-two scoring punch, and any of the other members of the starting five can take up the scoring slack if necessary. Vacendak is as strong a guard as one will ever see. He means about as much to this year's Duke squad as Jim Gilliam means to the Los Angeles Dodgers. That is, the scrappy captain excels in the intangibles of hustle and desire that make him a winning player. Bob Riedy's play has been somewhat spotty, but there is certainly no doubt about his ability and desire. However, the big difference this year is Mike Lewis. Lewis is a rare combination of strength and finesse. He is the type of player who can get 21 rebounds against last year's best basketball team, and then hit ten straight shots as he did Monday night against Penn State. His rebounding has brought the Devils over the rough spots during the season, and he is the last fitting cog in the Duke basketball machine.

To say the least, Duke's basketball future is optimistic. Some fans say that the Devils, currently the top-ranked team in the nation, have nowhere to go. But this is certainly not the case with this fan and with Coach Bubas's men. There is a certain tournament in March in which the Blue Devils would like to participate. With continued hard work there is no reason this year's team cannot be there.

Good Sportsmanship

There was something that rang true about what MSGA President Hight said before Monday night's ball game. For the most part, criticism of the student spirit during Duke basketball games has been unwarranted; however, there is certainly room for improvement in the Duke student body. If any Duke student has been to Clemson during a basketball game, you know what a student body can do to intimidate a basketball team. Perhaps the student uproar at Clemson does win a few basketball games, but, if this is true, much more is sacrificed in school honor and respect. It is up to the student body at Duke to decide whether they are willing to sacrifice the prestige and academic pride that they have in their school in order to hurl epithets at an unsuspecting opponent. Monday night's response to Hight's plea was most encouraging. The Blue Devils got their well-cheers, while Penn State got the tepid, but respectful, applause they were entitled to. We have got a great basketball team this year, let's not ruin the year because of a lack of sportsmanship.

Big Duke-UNC Rivalry

Top Ranked Devils Face L And M Twins Saturday

BY JON WALLAS

Duke's top-ranked Blue Devils face their archrivals from Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Tar Heels of North Carolina at 2 p.m. in UNC's new field house. The game will be first conference contest for the Dukes since their 75-72 victory over Virginia on December 18. Also the game can be viewed on regional television.

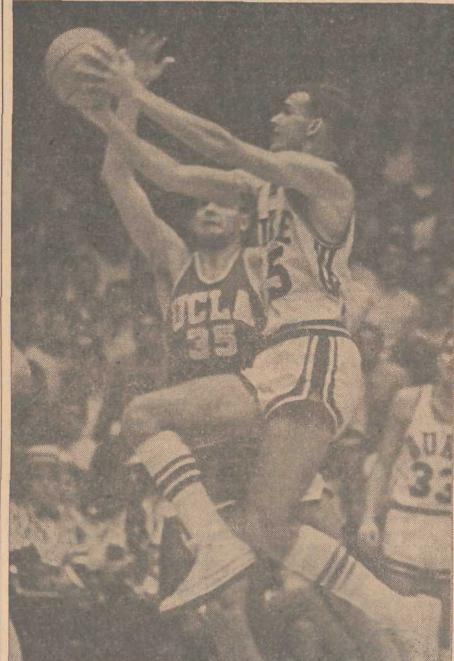
Duke Favored

Although the Devils will be favored in tomorrow afternoon's contest, UNC will certainly be no pushover. Dean Smith's Tar Heels have played some excellent basketball this year, and when this Carolina team is shooting well, it is one of the best teams in the country. The Tar Heels display an excellent winning record into the coming game, having defeated such highly regarded ball clubs as Maryland and Ohio State. The three Carolina losses as of January 5 were those to Clemson (at Clemson), Vanderbilt, and vastly-improved West Virginia.

This year's Tar Heel squad is led by two potential All-Americans, Bob Lewis and Larry Miller. Lewis and Miller form the second Carolina "L & M" duo in the last seven years. During the late 1950's, Carolina greats York Larese and Doug Moe came to be known as the "L & M" twins, and Lewis and Miller have inherited this title and, thus far, lived up to their honor nobly. Combining with Carolina's fine one-two punch will be 6-8 center Bob Bennett, fine shooting guard Tom Gauntlet, and playmaker Johnny Yockey.

Thus, as one can easily see the Blue Devils will have their work cut out for themselves, especially considering the fact that the game will be played

on Carolina's home court. There is no reason to believe that feats at the hands of the Tar Coach Bubas' chargers will fail Heels.



Duke forward Bob Riedy makes one of his patented drives against UCLA in last month's Devil victory. (photo by Jim Smeeringer)

Fall Intramural Winners

Basketball intramurals began on December 8 with III teams divided into 12 leagues. Despite the fact that a limit of four teams was imposed on each organization participating in the basketball leagues, the III teams entered this year are the most ever entered in Duke Intramural Basketball history. Last year there were 98 teams involved in the cage sport. Below are the final results of the Fall Intramural Sports winners:

Football:

Fraternity A, Fraternity B, Independent, Freshmen, University Champion, Phi Kappa Sigma, Law B, Bio-Chemistry, House I and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Tennis:

Singles, Doubles, Meek-House J, Priest & Evans and (Sigma Chi).

Handball:

Singles, Doubles, Fast- Divinity,

Current Duke Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL

Jan. 8 at UNC (2 p.m.)
Jan. 11 at Clemson
Jan. 13—Maryland
Jan. 15—Wake Forest

FROSH BASKETBALL

Jan. 7 at UNC (8 p.m.)
Jan. 13—Greenville Jr. College
Jan. 15—Wake Forest

WRESTLING

Jan. 8 at Maryland

FENCING

Jan. 8 at N. C. State

Gridders Honored

Two members of the 1965 Duke football team were honored last month by being named to the 1965 All-Atlantic Coast Conference Academic All-Star team. The Devil stalwarts honored were tackle Bill Jones a senior from Richmond, Virginia, and junior defensive back Mike Shasby from Youngstown, Ohio. The two Blue standouts were among twelve academic football players named to this year's team.

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