

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 61, Number 31

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 11, 1966



The Duke Chronicle: James Powell

THE FLAGS of more than thirty member countries of the United Nations are being flown in front of the chapel during the UN Model Assembly this week. The Chapel Hill American Legion lodged a protest with the sponsors because the United States flag was not displayed higher than all others.

Last Sessions Tomorrow

UN Model Assembly Closes

By CATHY EDWARDS

Some 320 delegates to the Eighth Middle South Model United Nations Assembly, representatives of 40 colleges and universities, have been meeting for the last two days in Page Auditorium. The final sessions will end tomorrow afternoon.

Plenary Sessions

The Plenary sessions, held following preliminary meetings of

the Political, Economic, and Social Committees, considered resolutions concerning a United Nations peacekeeping force in South Vietnam, the seating of the Peoples Republic of China, intervention in Southern Rhodesia, establishment of a World University of the United Nations and establishment of international population control commission.

Dr. Margaret Ball, Dean of the Woman's College, gave the opening address. Wednesday night on "The United Nations: Anticipation and Reality," Dean Ball, a member of the International Secretariat at the San Francisco conference which established the United Nations, spoke of the progress made by the UN since its inception in 1945.

Pederson Speaks

Last night Richard F. Pederson, Counselor of the U.S. Mission to the UN, spoke on the three main issues confronting the United Nations. The first issue is that of the 100 million dollar debt which the UN owes to various governments. Pederson views the debt in political terms because the UN sustained it in pursuing its peacekeeping missions. These missions, he stated, are consistent with the purpose of the UN—to maintain world peace.

He stressed the various numerous successes the UN has had in peacekeeping efforts and gave a detailed explanation of the aggression of North Vietnam against South Vietnam and the United States efforts to utilize the UN in solving the problem.

American Legion Lodges Protest

Henry E. Royall, U.S. Army Colonel Ret., chairman of the Americanism Committee of the American Legion Post No. 6, Chapel Hill, Wednesday accused the University student co-ordinating committee for the Eighth Middle South Model United Nations of violating the law.

Royall informed Allan Parent, adviser to the group and assistant director of the Student Union, that the flag displays in front of the chapel and on the stage of Page Auditorium featured the United States flag in an equal position with the flags of other nations. This method of display, he said violated federal law S.694.

In a written statement presented to Parent and to Tim Anna '66, student chairman of the meeting, Royall said, "This student activity is not an official meeting or proceeding of the United Nations; therefore, the law applies." The statute in question, passed by the 83rd Congress in 1953, states, "No person shall display the flag of the United Nations or any other national or international flag equal, above, or in a position of superior prominence or honor to, or in place of, the flag of the United States at any place within the United States or any territory or possession thereof." The only exception is at the United Nations.

Tim Anna Replies

Anna, Secretary-General of the Model Assembly and chairman of its co-ordinating committee, stated that the flags would remain as they were. "Our object," he said, "is to make this model assembly as much like the United Nations as possible. No flags are displayed above any others there, so none will be displayed over any other here. Unless pressure is brought to bear, the display of the flags will remain the same." Parent, corroborating Anna's statement, stated that the University UN committee regarded the Model Assembly as an event of the United Nations.

Royall issued a similar warning at last year's Model Assembly, held at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Organizing officials there altered the display of the flags.

Address By Wilkinson Set

Aptheker Invited To Speak

By STEVE JOHNSTON

Three currently controversial speakers may appear on the University campus during the next few weeks. Herbert Aptheker of the Center for Marxist Studies in New York has been invited jointly by the Men's Student Government Association and the Liberal Action Committee to speak on campus March 8. Aptheker is the leading American theoretician of Marxist ideology, and has recently returned from a trip to North Viet Nam made with Yale professor Staughton Lynd. The University's official extension of the invitation is pending; Pres-

ident Knight is at present in New York, but will return to the campus late this afternoon, at which time he will make an announcement.

By previous arrangement the MSGA will sponsor an address by Arnold Johnson, Publicity Chairman of the Communist Party, presently scheduled for March 21. This schedule is under revision, and it is possible that Johnson will appear here March 9 in a seminar program. At Wednesday's meeting MSGA President Bill Hight emphasized that the final arrangements should pursue the best educational advantages of having these men on campus.

In a completely independent move Wednesday night, the Board of Governors of the Bar Association of the Law School instructed their Professional Af-

fairs Committee to engage Frank Wilkinson, national chairman of the Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee for a lecture March 1. Wilkinson's acceptance of the invitation was confirmed last night.

Both Aptheker and Wilkinson were included in the decision made last Monday by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina in which they instructed the "president and chancellors to deny the use of university facilities for speaking purposes to Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson." These instructions are tentative, but they will be submitted to the entire Board of Trustees at their next meeting on February 28.

International Folk Song Artists Set Hootenanny In Page Tonte

Armed with nothing more lethal than guitars, folksingers Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut hope to return to Asia where their recent singing tours have gained the personal praise of President Johnson.

The group is presently on a concert tour of the United States and will appear at Page Auditorium tonight at 8:15. Their repertoire consists of a mixture of spirituals, folk songs, blues, and western tunes.

Under the auspices of the State Department, Bill Crofut was scheduled to tour Southeast Asia in 1961 when he invited Steve Addiss, a former prep school classmate, to share his tour and his \$700 monthly grant. Although the U. S. Information Agency officials were somewhat baffled at having two folk sing-

ers for the price of one, the two some visited Taiwan, Hong Kong, Cambodia, Thailand, Burma, Indonesia, India, Kenya, Somaliland, and the Sudan, and their success prompted the State Department to schedule a second tour, this time with grants for both of them.

With two guitars, two banjos, and sometimes a local instrument they had mastered, the singers often teamed up with local musicians as the villagers joined in their sing-alongs. Among their most intriguing numbers was "I Had a Rooster" done with barnyard sound effects which delighted the local listeners.

Addiss and Crofut have performed in every setting from palaces to rice paddies, often with tracer bullets and flares exploding in the background. They played at a birthday party for Emperor Haile Selassie and their other audiences have included the King of Malaysia and the Prince and Princess of Thailand. Steve also recalls their initiation into the Gissi tribe of Kenya as honorary members: "The chief and his favorite wife were on hand and they slaughtered a cow for the occasion."

Addiss and Crofut have learned songs in 27 languages and have mastered such exotic instruments as the Indonesian angklung and the Chinese cheng. With the belief that music is an effective means of communication, both intend to return to Asia following their American tour.

AIH Dance

The Association of Independent Houses will hold its annual "Red Garter Dance" at the American Legion Hut in Chapel Hill from 8-12 p.m. tonight.

The Magnificents will provide the music, and additional entertainment will be provided by Chuck and Bob, a local singing duo.

Tickets are \$2 per couple and buses will be provided, if necessary, for an additional dollar. All freshmen, independents, and their guests are invited.

Suzie Cunningham Heads Intergovernment Council

The Inter-Government Council was formally organized Monday evening with the selection of Suzie Cunningham as chairman. Barbara Bell was voted secretary.

The council immediately defined what duties it would carry out this year and limited these to areas not under the auspices of student government. A committee headed by Bill Hight was set up to arrange a student exchange program with various universities.

IGC initiated a program of support for the University's building expansion headed by Kent Zaiser. The object is to stimulate student interest in the

fund-raising campaign and possibly to publish information on the building plans.

"Once we get these plans on the road to success," stated Miss Cunningham, "we will begin discussion of the grading system."

Other members of the Council are: from MSGA, Bill Hight '66; Kent Zaiser '67, Joe Schwab '67, Jeff Brick '66, Tom Newby '66, and Brian Bovard '66; from WSGA, Kathie Murray '67, Jan Poppendick '67, and Beth Slocum '66; for the Nurses, Liz Kennedy '66, Margaret Valin '67, Susan Kunz '66 and Frann Mount '66.



ADDISS AND CROFUT, American folksingers with an international repertoire, will appear in Page Auditorium this evening at 8:15 p.m.

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Pianist Rubinstein Highlights
University Festival Of The Arts

The University Artists Series will present Artur Rubinstein, pianist, in concert Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Indoor Stadium.

The concert, given as part of the University Arts Festival, will be preceded by an open seminar conducted by Professor Loren Withers, head of Piano Instruction at Duke. Professor Withers will speak on Rubinstein's interpretive style and piano technique with special reference to the works to be performed at the concert. The seminar will begin at 7 p.m. in the 'D' Room of the Indoor Stadium.

The program includes the Bach-Busoni Chaconne, Brahms' Sonata in F Minor, Opus 5, shorter pieces of Debussy, Ravel, Chabrier, and four works of Chopin: Ballade in G Minor, Opus 23, Two Etudes, Opus 10 and Opus 25, and the Polonaise in A Flat Major, Opus 53.

Rubinstein has astonished audiences all over the world with the brilliance of his playing. Born in Lodz, Poland, in 1889, he made his formal debut in Berlin at the age of 11, with his uncle conducting the orchestra. Rubinstein made his American debut in Philadelphia in 1906, playing the E Minor Concerto of Chopin.

By 1914, Rubinstein had toured all the major European cities, and during the war he played a series of thirty concerts for the Allies. Having witnessed the havoc caused by the Germans against non-combatants. Rubinstein took an oath never to play in Germany again, one he has kept despite repeated invitations to play in that country.

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(Continued on page 7)

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PIANIST DAVE BRUBECK and his Quartet, including alto saxophonist Paul Desmond (right), will appear next Friday night in the Indoor Stadium.

Dave Brubeck Quartet To Appear In Concert

The Student Union Major Attractions Committee will present the Dave Brubeck Quartet at a blanket concert next Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium. Brubeck will hold a lecture-discussion on jazz at 6:55 p.m. in Page Auditorium. That afternoon at 2:45, Joe Morello, the drummer with the Quartet, will give a solo performance on the drums in Page Auditorium.

Each of the performers with the Quartet is an artist in his own right. Collectively, they have won almost every major jazz poll since 1953. Brubeck attributes the unprecedented longevity of his combo's success to the individual excellence of the musicians.

Paul Desmond, the alto saxophonist with the group, first met Brubeck during World War II. In 1951, the two men decided to form a jazz combo, and by 1953, the jazz world had accepted the unique sound of the Brubeck-Desmond contrapuntal style.

Joe Morello, the drummer, joined the group in 1956. Critics and fans are enthusiastic about his style of drumming, which is complex, subtle, witty, and above all, musical. Morello's name appears on every major jazz poll in the country.

Eugene Wright, on bass, is the newest member of the group,

and has been quickly recognized by jazz fans for his fine musicianship. In 1958, Brubeck hired him to go to Europe on a state department tour of the Middle East, and, after fulfilling prior commitments, Wright became a permanent member of the quartet.

After almost 15 years of concertizing, the Dave Brubeck Quartet continues to be unique in its field, producing music with engaging rhythms and fresh improvisations of themes both familiar and exotic. Brubeck says of jazz, "Jazz is more than a way of feeling a beat. Perhaps now, more than ever, jazz is the art of spontaneous creativity."

Tickets are \$1.50 for undergraduates with ID's and \$2 for general admission.

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The Duke Chronicle

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Free Speech: Here We Go Again

We have watched with growing concern the past week's events revolving around the University of North Carolina's invitation to Communist Herbert Aptheker to speak on the Carolina campus. The refusal of the Trustees to allow this appearance is certainly, in UNC Chancellor Sharp's words, unfortunate — it constitutes a severe blow to academic freedom and the right of free speech.

We share the outrage of the Carolina student body at being denied the chance to hear a provocative speaker.

As a private university Duke is not legally bound by the limitations of the state's revised speaker ban law: the invitations to Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson to appear here testify to this. Yet as a university within the state of North Carolina and especially as a sister university of UNC-Duke is very much involved with this issue. Our involvement and our commitments demand an understanding of the situation in Chapel Hill.

Back in 1963 the Legislature of North Carolina, in a hasty and hardly honorable manner, passed a law which prohibited Communists and people who had taken the Fifth Amendment under certain circumstances from speaking on the campuses of state universities and colleges.

Last fall, after constant pressure from every responsible and progressive corner of the state, the Legislature returned control of speakers to the UNC Trustees. It also specified guidelines under which "subversive" speakers might appear: First, the speech must have some educational value. Second, such speakers should not appear too often.

Now, the issue of academic freedom in North Carolina has reared its head again. The year-old Carolina chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, evidently in an effort to test the new regulations, invited Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson to speak on the Chapel Hill campus on March 9. Both men would have been prohibited from speaking under the old gag law.

The first meeting of the UNC Trustees to give or withhold the approval of the invitation resulted in a deadlock. Soon after this, Governor Moore, who is also chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees,

stated publicly that these men should not be allowed to speak.

Then students spoke out. The Student Government and the *Daily Tar Heel* joined SDS as sponsors of the speeches. The issue became one of free speech and academic freedom: most campus organizations, the faculty, and the administration, while rejecting the speakers' ideology, strongly supported their right to speak on the campus.

Monday evening the executive committee of the Board of Trustees met again. Honoring Governor Moore's desires they forbade Aptheker and Wilkinson to speak on the campus. They also reinstated the old speaker ban law until that time when the board establishes specific rules for speakers.

The entire affair seems now more or less in abeyance until the full meeting of the Trustees set for February 28. Rallies rather than demonstrations are being held in an attempt to convince the entire Board to change the ruling. Most UNC student leaders are urging moderation.

We are bothered just a bit by this attitude. We are of course interested in seeing Carolina do whatever is best to insure an eventual removal of all limitations on speakers. There is some feeling that the Trustees were duty-bound to reject a Communist speaker in this first test case simply to show the state government and voters that the speaker ban was only revised and not removed. Yet there is no real indication that the Trustees plan a policy reversal any time soon. We are disturbed by the prevailing student attitude of don't-rock-the-boat—an attitude with which we are quite familiar in our own institution and which often has prevented the betterment of a situation.

We can't prescribe a solution here and we're not attempting to. But we will give our whole-hearted support to whatever means UNC chooses to further the end—the restoration of academic freedom. We join with the University of North Carolina in protesting a ruling denying controversial speakers the right to be heard—and denying students the right to listen to them on their own campus.

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Second-class postage paid at Durham, North Carolina. Delivered by mail \$5.00 per year. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina, 27706.

Letters To The Editor

Watch Those Initials

Editor, the Chronicle:

Scandalously funny was your last PEERING AROUND. Your observation of D.H. at the Criterion was sound.

"That movie was great," D.H. has said; "I just had to see it—regardless of head."

Disdaining recognition, D.H. thrives on discretion. But acclaim has its place, along with suppression.

If fame is his due, you ought to be explicit; J.D.H. is the name; you half-way missed it.

D.H.H.

Speaker Banned

Editor, the Chronicle:

Unless I am very badly mistaken, in which case I would hope that one of the trustees at UNC will kindly inform me of my error, the speaker ban law, now repealed, denied free speech on the UNC campus only to those citizens who have invoked the constitutionally guaranteed right of freedom from self-incrimination under the Fifth Amendment. Mr. Wilkinson, head of a committee to abolish the House-Committee on Un-American Activities, has been refused permission to speak at UNC. The old speaker ban law stipulated that those who invoke the Fifth when questioned as to Communist Party activities may not speak at UNC. The fact is that when Mr. Wilkinson was asked questions by members of HUAC concerning his alleged participation in Communist affairs, he refused to answer on the grounds of the First Amendment, not on the basis of the Fifth. I refer the trustees of UNC to the Supreme Court Reports (365 U.S. 399, 1966) for the facts of the matter. I will outline them briefly here.

Wilkinson did not answer the question put to him by HUAC as to whether he currently was or ever had been a member of the Communist Party. He did not claim his privilege against self-incrimination, but contended that the questions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities violated his rights of free speech and free association as guaranteed him by the first amendment. The Supreme Court upheld in HUAC in that case, and allowed that Committee's citation of Wilkinson for contempt to stand.

But this is irrelevant to the purpose at hand. The fact is that Wilkinson did not take the

Fifth. So we see, that unless Wilkinson has taken the Fifth under other circumstances of which I am not aware, in some other instance, then legally Wilkinson could speak at UNC if the old speaker ban law were still the criterion by which speakers are judged. Now then, we may ask, do the trustees have the gall to carry this irresponsible and ridiculous censorship even farther than the old law did? I confess that I am at a loss to answer this question. It is quite clear that the old law has been abolished not for the purpose of furthering a free speech and academic freedom, but with the intent of allowing even greater restrictions. And this particular form of censorship, taken as it is by a small group of men who appear greatly influenced by a governor concerned with the votes of some of his highly patriotic rural constituents, can only be arbitrary and capricious. I brand this new form of censorship for what it is—an evil more far-reaching than the speaker ban law, hypocritically cloaked in the garb of a new and magnificent leniency. I call upon Governor Moore and the trustees to explain what possible justifiable reason they can have for denying Wilkinson a forum at UNC. I also ask that Governor Moore and the trustees stop casting horrid aspersions on the good sense of North Carolinians, and stop trying to play the role of infantile McCarthys.

Justice Robert Jackson, one of the most respected men ever to sit on the United States Supreme Court, once wrote, "Freedom to differ is not limited to things that do not matter much. That would be a mere shadow of freedom. The test of its substance is the right to differ as to things that touch the heart of the existing order." Ah, but after all, Governor Moore and the trustees know that we can only combat totalitarianism by undermining the most valuable freedoms we have. The students at UNC are certainly fortunate to have such visionary men to preserve their safety and to protect them from the evils of intolerance. Moore has chosen to deny the rights of free speech, and this is a time when internal Communism is hardly a "clear and present danger." If anyone involved in this abominable situation has subverted liberty, it is Governor Moore.

Clint Wilson '67

Editor's note: Wilkinson did (Continued on page 5)

White Ghetto: Challenge And Response

By PETE YOUNG

PART II

When Bob Jones and eight of his friends gathered in Salisbury in June 1963 to plan the resurgence of the Carolina Klan, they came to an important decision. As the personable Grand Dragon later said:

"We decided we weren't going to have any secrets."

Like many of Jones' statements, this one should be taken with a healthy grain of salt. But the underlying kernel of truth is that, indeed, a good-faith attempt was made to create a new kind of Klan that would work in legal ways for the ends they sought. The model in this task for the "Rowan County Sportsmen's Club" (Unit 1, United Klans of America, Realm of North Carolina) was the Alabama Klan built in the 1950's by Imperial Wizard Robert (Bobby) Shelton of Tuscaloosa—a Klan which had come to power in that state on the backs of Governors John Patterson and George Wallace.

In North Carolina, Dragon Jones preached the good Shelton gospel of "balloons, not bullets," to people who had never been reached by any kind of organization.

The Dragon's lieutenants liked to say: "Niggers demonstrate. White folks vote."

And in cow pastures from one

end of the state to the other, Jones unblushingly proclaimed his intentions: "When I take power in this state . . ."

Unfortunately, there was a built-in contradiction between their legal techniques and the kind of political power sought by the North Carolina Klan. Insofar as the leaders of the "white ghetto" were able to articulate a program, they envisioned a North Carolina that would keep Negro citizens in subjugation. The Tar Heel Kluxers were thus committed to an illegal end that would (hopefully) be achieved by legal means.

This was a contradiction bound to explode under pressure. And the pressure—from state and federal governments—began to make itself felt after President Johnson's famous ousting in March 1965. "Get out of the Klan and return to decent society, now, before it's too late." (I will not comment here on the unprecedented spectacle of an American President threatening whole groups of his fellow citizens.)

At the time Johnson delivered his warning, the North Carolina Klan had 77 units. The number of units quickly jumped; it hit 135 at some point in the summer of 1965. The House Un-American Activities Committee was able to identify 112 of these

units in October. Following the mass riots in the black ghetto of Watts, another growth spurt was observed; the Carolina Klan now has more than 200 regular units, plus about 70 ladies auxiliary units.

This explosive growth has created its own problems. As one Klan leader recently remarked: "Bob built a big Klan, but he didn't stop to mend his fences when we were growing so fast."

Dragon Jones isn't stopping now. He says:

"I knew when I started I was going to win or I was going to jail! Living on coffee, cigarettes and the raw edge of his nerve ends, the haggard Dragon adds:

"I'll take a vacation when we get 1,000 chartered units."

Governmental pressure, then, plus their own incredible growth have plunged the North Carolina Klan into a sea of troubles and a relatively quiet period of regrouping and resting the battered troops.

And, as with any big organization, factionalism has developed. Personal feuds tend to mask important differences of opinion. For example, what might be called the "Chinese wing" of the Carolina Klan is beginning to question the "balloons, not bullets" strategy as hopeless for men who have nei-

ther political know-how nor money. One of these militants, about to embark on a new course, commented: "We will be farmers in the daytime and something else at night. You know how they fight in Asia." This last a reference to the Viet Cong, whose example has fascinated many colonials.

Standing in the wings, ready to pick up defecting militants, is a Carolina character by the name of James (Catfish) Cole, the leader of a rival Klan organization that is much smaller, more secretive and radical than the United Klans of America.

Now, nobody (with the possible exception of Wizard Shelton) has ever doubted that the combined police powers of North Carolina and the United States would be sufficient to immobilize the Klan leaders and bring them to resurgency in its tracks. What has been questioned is whether this could be achieved within the limitations imposed by the Constitution. What has been questioned is the dangerous American tradition of outlawing not just individuals, but whole organizations.

What has happened to this country and to this state that our response to the suffering men, women and children of the Carolina Klan, of the white ghetto, should be couched EXCLUSIVELY in police terms?

Are we that far down the road to the police state? Have we come to the point where "007" all we know? The sad fact is that, to date, we have approached this profoundly difficult and complex challenge with all the grace and skill and compassion of a burly, brutal Brooklyn cop!

Let me suggest some alternatives:

The great need in the white ghetto is for resource people. In this respect, as in some others, the white ghetto differs from the black. In the black ghetto, where the crime rate is for jobs, the superior products—doctors, lawyers, ministers, teachers—often return after their training with a real sense of mission to serve their people. And resource people in the black ghetto are often subsidized by various private and governmental agencies. A different situation prevails in the white ghetto, where superior products pick up their diplomas and promptly skip out for Charlotte, New York and Cleveland at the earliest opportunity. The result is a white ghetto community which somehow maintains the family structure and discipline among the children, but which is intellectually decapitated. We need a massive, coordinated effort by private

(Continued on page 5)

White Ghetto

(Continued from page 4)
and governmental agencies to place resource people in the white ghetto IMMEDIATELY.

I think often of the Klan children in the white ghetto. Many of those children call me "Uncle Pete," and they are doomed to a life of mediocre inferiority unless we quickly change their life style of extreme cultural deprivation. Most of these Klan children have never heard a "live" symphony orchestra, witnessed a professional play, toured a museum, read a poem. That is why I sometimes get just a little bit irritated, when I read in my newspaper that the State Department has sent Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic on a 20-day tour of Japan. Doubtless, there are sound foreign policy reasons for exhibiting the best of our culture abroad; how much more important it is to exhibit the best of our culture to our own people who are not even aware it exists. Would it be madness to offer the New York Philharmonic to Dragon Jones for 20 days? "You make all the arrangements, Bob, and don't forget the colored children if you want a deal like this again." No, that would not be madness. It might be the beginning of an end to madness!

In the final analysis, Klan resurgence in North Carolina has been a warning signal that this time the American racial crisis

is not going to be solved at the expense of the low-income white. We have already heard a similar determination from the Negro precincts that the crisis can not be solved at THEIR expense. So, since there is no such thing as a free lunch, at just whose expense will this crisis be solved?

Yours, buddy, yours.

And the cost to us of solving this crisis will be far less than the cost of an American race war, an American genocide.

Let me close these articles on a personal note. I began my coverage of the Carolina Klan as a newsman in June 1964. I came, exhausted, to a temporary end-of-the-road in December 1965. By that time I was mul-

tiples roles in the white ghetto as newsman-youth worker-secular minister-counselor-therapist-friend. It was a unique situation, and it grew directly out of the warmth and trust and terrible need I uncovered.

And as I look once again into their hungry, haunting faces, illuminated by an enormous fiery cross—pleading with me (and others) to be better than we are—I recall a phrase from my Bible:

"Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted?"

So much now depends upon their salvation . . . and ours!

—Somewhere in White America
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"Beefeaters' Haven"

ANGUS the BARN

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FEEDING TIMES: MONDAY Thru FRIDAY 5:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS (During Football Season) 4:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS 5:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

The IBM interviewer will be on campus February 10-11

Interview him. How else are you going to find out about new ways to use your talents and skills in an exciting "go-places" career?

You could visit a nearby IBM branch office. You could write to the Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504. But we would like to see you on campus. Why not check at your placement office today? See if you can still make an appointment for an on-campus visit with IBM. Then interview the IBM interviewer. Whatever your area of study, ask him how you might use your particular talents at IBM. Ask about your growth potential in America's fastest-growing major industry. You'll never regret it. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

IBM

Letters

(Continued from page 4)
invoke the Fifth Amendment in 1952 when he appeared before a California state committee on Un-American activities. Technically this makes him ineligible to speak at a state institution under the old speaker ban law. Even so, we agree that there is no justifiable reason why Wilkinson, or anyone who has taken the Fifth, should not be allowed to speak at UNC.

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Hoof 'n' Horn Plans 'Pajama Game'

As their Silver Anniversary show, Hoof 'n' Horn will produce the Broadway hit musical "Pajama Game." Tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Singers, dancers, actors, and backstage technical workers are wanted.

Hoof 'n' Horn announces a review Sunday at 7 p.m. in Page Auditorium for all those interested in participating in the spring musical. Included in the review will be scenes from former productions and a speech by president Fred Kaufhold '66.

The unlikely theme of pajama factory workers seeking a raise is treated in a refreshing and novel manner. Featured in the romantic comedy are the hit songs "Hernando's Hide-

away," "Hey There," "Steam Heat," and "Once A Year Day." Twenty-five years old this spring, Hoof 'n' Horn was organized in 1936 and produced their first show in 1941. "Say When" was an original play written especially for Hoof 'n' Horn, and started the tradition

of producing only original scripts. The practice continued until the 1960's, when, adapting to the changing tastes of the student body, Hoof 'n' Horn began producing Broadway hits. The organization has never switched its original format of all-student productions, though, and is proud of the fact.

Personals

Duke University welcomes Jackie Stump!

Why are intramural basketball referees paid more per hour than cafeteria workers?—A ref.

489-0237: "There is no glory in out-stripping donkeys." M

TIME INC. Campus Representative for 1966

A position is now open on your campus. A Time Inc. college representative on a small or medium-sized campus can expect to earn \$200 to \$750 in commissions annually selling subscriptions to TIME, LIFE, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED and FORTUNE at reduced students' and educator rates. On larger campuses, many of our representatives earn over \$750 a year. They work hard, of course, but their hours are their own, and they gain valuable business experience in this year-round marketing program. Send name and address, college, class and any other information you consider important to Time Inc., College Bureau, TIME & LIFE Building, Rockefeller Center, New York City 10020. All applications must be submitted by March 1, 1966. You will be contacted promptly.

MSGA Convention Set For March 22

Chairman Sam Southern '66 has announced that the MSGA Nominating Convention will be held March 22-23. Southern also announced the appointment of Bob Jordan '67 as Vice-Chairman of the Convention, and Jim Bell '67 as Convention Floor Chairman.

Each living group will be allowed one delegate for every 15 members. Freshman pledges and associates will be classified as fraternity men, and will be ineligible for freshman house delegations. Floor Chairman Bell is in charge of Convention recorders and sergeants-at-arms. Any West Campus undergraduate who will not be a delegate and would like to work on the Convention may sign up on a list posted on the MSGA bulletin board in the Union basement.

The Gothic Arch By Steve Johnston

Lost Traditions At DU

The piers rise from the soil in vertical fashion, tapering slightly as they soar toward the capping impost, whence continuing on the springer's angle by a Tudor line to the culminating keystone.

Rising Arch

Under this mirage-like illusion I inaugurate *The Gothic Arch*, a piece of rag devoted to the discussion of the traditions, curiosities and novelties which have been rolled into the snow-balling history of Duke University. Like the arch, our history sinks into sturdy intellectual and spiritual ground, and is constructed of personalities and influences of varying shapes and sizes—each one, however, playing its part in holding up what comes after. Our history is reaching a pinnacle of success presently, but as any arch builder knows, an arch without the keystone is liable to imminent collapse unless it has outside support. This column has been inspired by the notice that this support may be found in a network of acquaintance with what has gone on before, resulting in a better perspective of our responsible place in the arch's further development. To inspire this acquaintance I plan to be running after authenticity

in the search for, to quote Tuesday's shield experts, "the setting sun of tradition."

Roosevelt Visits

In 1905 President Theodore Roosevelt came to town and stopped by the sandstone portals of the then Trinity College. Two U. S. Senators were Trinity grads, and apparently he was quite glad to visit their alma mater. During a speech, the President produced a copy of the Trinity College catalogue and read to his audience something called "The Aims of Trinity College." These guides to institutional excellence had been written by Dr. Plato T. Durham at the request of President John C. Kilgo, and were first included in Trinity's catalogue in 1903. Mr. Roosevelt was impressed not just by the idealism but also by the embodiment of those ideals in the faculty and students around him. He praised Trinity's standards of academic freedom and its atmosphere in which self-development thrived.

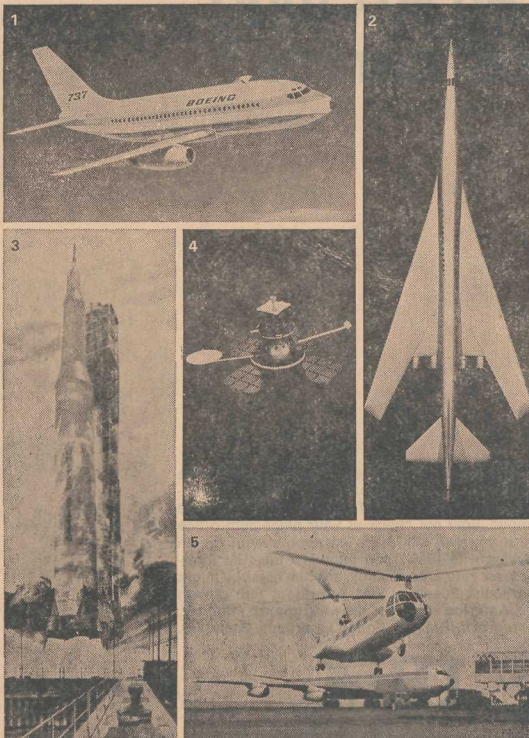
Aims Forgotten

When the College was absorbed into the new University, the work of Dr. Durham was modified slightly to become "The Aims of Duke University." It's really a shame that the tradition of printing these fine ideals in the catalogue didn't survive. If you would like to read them, though, stop for a minute by that fancy looking plaque by the bus stop in the Main Quad, and, if they haven't been trodden under foot literally as well as figuratively, you'll find them there, equally ready to inspire a great university on to greater heights, or merely to oxidize into greenish unintelligibility.

Engineers and Scientists:

Let's talk about a career at Boeing...
50-year leader in aerospace technology

Campus Interviews, Friday, February 18



The most effective way to evaluate a company in terms of its potential for dynamic career growth is to examine its past record, its current status, and its prospects and planning for the future, together with the professional climate it offers for the development of your individual capabilities.

Boeing, which in 1966 completes 50 years of unmatched aircraft innovation and production, offers you career opportunities as diverse as its extensive and varied backlog. Whether your interests lie in the field of commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology, you can find at Boeing an opening which combines professional challenge and long-range stability.

The men of Boeing are today pioneering evolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing, in research, design, test, manufacturing or administration. The company's position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the calibre of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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Chronicle deadlines

For Tuesday's issue:
Sunday 3 p.m.

For Friday's issue:
Wednesday 3 p.m.



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Campus Announcements

CAMP WI-CO-SU-TA of Bristol, New Hampshire is interested in interviewing sophomores for positions as camp counselors for the summer season. Interviews will be held February 16 in the Appointments Office.

A STUDENT UNION CABARET will be held in the Union ballroom following Saturday night's varsity basketball game.

The **COMMONWEALTH STUDIES CENTER** will sponsor John Holmes, Director-General of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, in a public lecture. The lecture, "The Future of the Commonwealth," will be delivered Tuesday at 3 p.m. in

Room 139, Social Sciences Building.

The **NEWMAN CLUB** will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the East Campus Student Center. Dr. Richard Holleman will speak on "Religion and Apathy." The University Community is invited to attend.

John Simpson will present a concert of **QUIET ORGAN MUSIC** Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will hold an open meeting in 208 Flowers, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Persons interested in joining the pledge class are urged to attend.

The **GERMAN CONVERSATION TABLE** will meet for lunch each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. on the balcony of the East Campus Union. Students interested in practicing spoken German are invited to attend.

Pianist Rubinstein

(Continued from page 2)

Arts and Letters. He has also been honored by Chile, Spain, Romania, Portugal, Poland, Brazil, and Italy, as well as by many American universities.

Ticket prices are \$2.50, \$2.00, and \$1.50. The pre-concert seminar is open to the public.

Bridge Club Hosts Intercollegiate Meet

The University Duplicate Bridge Club will sponsor an opening round in the seventeenth annual National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke Building.

A par hand tournament, pairs here will compete against players at more than 200 other universities around the country. Their bids and plays will be judged against the par, set by a national panel of contract bridge experts.

Top scoring North-South and East-West pairs from eight regions will compete for final honors at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois, in May.

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PHOTOGRAPH BY RICHARD D. HOBBS, COURTESY UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE

If nothing interests you as much as research and development...

consider the advantages of a career in the laboratories of the David Taylor Model Basin

The David Taylor Model Basin, one of the oldest government laboratories, has grown steadily in size and responsibility and is now concerned with design concepts for aircraft and missiles, as well as with surface ships and submarines. Its five major laboratories conduct basic, applied, and developmental research in these fields:

HYDRODYNAMICS—Hydrofoil craft, interface vehicles, novel ship types, fluid dynamics, high-speed phenomena.

AERODYNAMICS—Aircushion vehicles, weapon release problems, V/STOL aircraft, aircraft performance.

STRUCTURAL MECHANICS—Submarine and surface ship structures, effects of underwater and surface explosions, ship and personnel protection, deep-sea research vehicles.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS—Computer-aided ship and system design, automated data processing, numerical techniques, management data analysis.

ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION—Radiated, near-field, self and hydrodynamic noise, countermeasures, silencing devices, noise transmission.

An engineering or scientific career at the David Taylor Model Basin offers you many advantages:

1. Because of the mission of the Model Basin, you can be sure that you will be engaged in research, development, test and evaluation not as a bystander, but as an active and increasingly important participant. Whatever your discipline, you will have the opportunity to apply it to one of the important projects in which the Model Basin is engaged.
2. You will have the satisfaction and excitement of working on projects that advance the state of the art and are of national and international importance.
3. Working with you will be men whose engineering and scientific achievements have earned them wide reputations in their fields. Your contact with them will be of immeasurable value in your own development as a professional engineer or scientist.
4. You will work in a campus-like environment with 186 acres of laboratories and supporting facilities with millions of dollars worth of equipment. For instance, the Hydromechanics Lab-

oratory has a Towing Basin 3/5 of a mile long, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep; a Maneuvering Basin that covers 5 acres. The Applied Mathematics Laboratory uses four high-speed digital computers to solve engineering and logistic problems. The ultra-high-speed UNIVAC LARC performs 250,000 computations per second. The Aerodynamics Laboratory is equipped with nine wind tunnels, subsonic, transonic, supersonic, hypersonic, for the testing of aircraft, missile and airborne component models. Ten pressure tanks, and tensile and compressive load testing machines are among the devices used by the Structural Mechanics Laboratory in research on hull structures for ships, deep-diving submarines and deep-sea research vehicles. Mechanical generators in the Acoustics and Vibration Laboratory can produce known forces in structures ranging from small items of machinery to complete ships.

5. The management of the Model Basin is interested in your professional development. It provides you with the opportunity to receive financial assistance and time (up to 8 hours a week) to attend classes at one of the six major universities in the immediate area, which offer courses in virtually every field. In addition, a number of graduate courses are conducted at the Model Basin. Under a new program, several employees are now engaged in full or 3/4-time advanced academic study and receiving full salary as well as all their expenses.

6. At the David Taylor Model Basin, you can reach the \$10,000 to \$12,000 level within four years. In addition, as a Civil Service employee, you get generous vacations and sick leave, inexpensive life and health insurance, and enjoy the benefits of an unusually liberal retirement program.

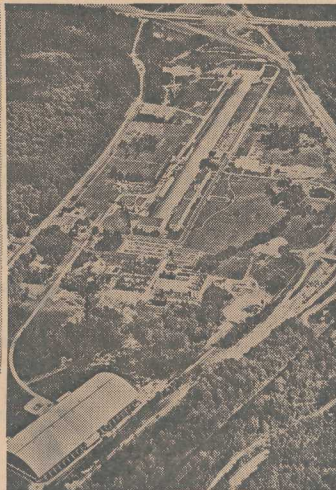
7. Within minutes of the Model Basin are the suburbs of Maryland and Virginia offering excellent living conditions, unusual recreational facilities, and some of the best public school systems in the country. Because the Washington area is a center for scientific research as well as for government, it boasts a large concentration of people of intellectual and cultural attainments. Washington, D. C. with its museums, art galleries, libraries and points of historical interest is just 12 miles from the Model Basin.

For more information about the David Taylor Model Basin and the opportunity it offers you, see the interviewer who visits your campus or write directly to Mr. S. DiMaria, Head, Office of Civilian Personnel.



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On Campus Interviews

Representative from the David Taylor Model Basin will be available for interviews on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Contact Your College Placement Officer for an Appointment

Consistent Shot Put Victor

Rod Stewart Leads Impressive Trackmen

By DICK MILLER

In Lexington, Virginia, last Saturday Duke's versatile senior tight end, ACC-leading punter, and shot put expert Rod Stewart continued his assault on Dick Gesswein's '63 track and field records. Having acquired the former Blue Devil's ACC and all-time school marks in the shot last spring, Stewart is now showing impressive indoor style. In Duke's three meets of the young indoor season he has claimed three firsts, thereby defeating in his specialty the representatives of twenty-nine colleges. Saturday he tossed the sixteen-pound globe fifty-seven feet, six inches for a new meet record at V.M.I.'s fifteenth-annual Winter Relays. The heavy was just three inches below Stewart's ACC and school record, shattered another Gesswein standard, and earned Rod the meet's Class of 1941 World War II Memorial Award as the Relays' outstanding field-event performer.

Distance Runners Strong
As is typical of relay carnivals, the V.M.I. affair was not scored so as to select an overall meet champion from among the twenty-six colleges and universities competing. The only "team" winners were the four-man aggregations that won the nine relay contests in the sixteen-event program. Since Duke's track activities are not strongly relay oriented, the Winter Relays does not represent one of the major dates on the squad's indoor calendar. A makeshift team of junior Jim Martin and sophomores Clint Brown, Craig Fraser, and Kingston Smith did, however, grab third place honors in the hurdles shuttle. Among the other Big Blue thinclads making the trip the best performances were turned in by distance men Paul Rogers and Ed Stenberg. They took advantage of V.M.I.'s unusually large 220-yard banked oval and its new artificial surface of rubbery Grasstex by finishing, respectively, fourth in the two-mile run and second in the freshman mile.

In ACC competition Al Buehler's forces remain undefeated. The two triangular meets before exams produced wins over N. C. State, Wake Forest, and Carolina and a tie with Carolina. In the second of these battles at UNC's Tin Can, held after the Chronicle's final issue of last semester and therefore not yet reported on this page, the Devils defeated Carolina and Wake. Team Co-captain Stewart of course won his favorite event. His colleague in team leadership, Nick Homer, took second in the pole vault, having been edged by teammate Clint Brown. Dave Dunaway gathered eleven points from a first in the long jump and seconds in both the sixty-yard dash and the high jump. This splurge, along with his nine points in the earlier triangular meet with Carolina and State, enabled Dunaway to hold team scoring leadership despite missing the V.M.I. affair. Duke's winning points were also collected by Jim Martin, who won the seventy-yard hurdles by improving his time from 9.4 seconds

to 8.9 seconds between the two meets, by Bill Weldon, who moved up two positions in winning the half-mile, and by Paul Rogers, whose great stamina produced a first at the two-mile distance and a third in the mile. Probably the afternoon's most outstanding and encouraging (for Duke) individual show was performed, however, in the frosh competition by Ed Stenberg. This iron-lunged yearling grabbed victories at both the mile and two-mile distances in times better than the varsity clockings in the same events. Combined with his earlier indoor performances, Stenberg has thus defeated all comers from the longest freshman teams of State, Carolina, and Wake in the two longest indoor events.

Big Meets Next

The two biggest dates on Coach Buehler's calendar are now closing in on his surprising Blue Devils. Friday, February eighteenth will bring the Big Six (the "big four" plus Davidson and North Carolina College) Meet. Following this affair by one week will be the ACC Indoor Championships. Both meets are scheduled for the Tin Can in Chapel Hill.

A Duke Cage Trip: A Masked Tension

By JON WALLAS

How does one of the most consistent collegiate basketball powers prepare for a basketball contest against a dangerous opponent? This question can best be answered through the communication of some random impressions that this reporter experienced during a recent trip with the Duke basketball team to their game against the West Virginia Mountaineers in Charleston, W. Va.

We left Durham-Raleigh Airport at about ten o'clock Sunday morning and arrived in Charleston without any hindrances. The basketball team promptly ate lunch, and early that afternoon they held a brief practice session in the Charleston Civic Center. After returning from practice and eating dinner, the team broke up to engage in whatever form of relaxation suited each individual team member.

Eat And Sleep

The next morning, breakfast was at ten and the players retired to their rooms for more on the rack. As one completely dismayed Holiday Inn maid said to me: "I don't see how these boys can be such good athletes, all they do is eat and sleep, and

sleep and eat." For the most part, she was quite right, for many of the players try to ease the pre-game tension by playing cards or simply sleeping.

The Duke cagers ate again at two that afternoon, and about five o'clock, the tension began to show. The coaches, especially, willingly admit that the last few hours before the game are the toughest. Yet, this writer must admit that Coaches Bubas and Daly react with coolness and (outwardly) a calm disposition to the growing tension. The team met for a short final strategy conference at six.

The sad conclusion of the game itself is well known. The Devils started out as hot as they have been all year (Verga canned his first seven shots and 17 of Duke's first 31 points. However, foul trouble and sloppy ball-handling proved to be the Devils undoing. The Mountaineers shot fantastically well in the second half and the Devils were without Marin, Verga, and Lewis at the end of the hard-fought skirmish.

Trip Home Quiet

The quiet trip home was certainly no fun for anyone; however, the players soon accepted

their defeat, and one could feel a sort of grim determination to remedy the defects which had caused defeat.

Despite the unhappy outcome of the game, this writer cannot help but come away from the trip with a renewed confidence in Duke athletics. The players and, especially, the coaches were helpful and tried to make me feel at ease. In addition, Dick Brusie, the sports information director, provided both this writer and the team with a well-planned trip with virtually no complications. Whether in defeat or victory, Duke basketball remains first class.

"IT IS IN THE NATURE of a democratic society to try to combine and reconcile conflicting groups and points of view, and this trait extends to the conduct of foreign policy. It is normal, and sometimes advantageous, that a democratic foreign policy should be a mixed salad. But in the end even the best of democrats cannot say both A and not-A, cannot hang on to both halves of a contradiction. Still, you never know about a Texan."

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Jim Weston
B.A., Washington Univ.,
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College graduates, new to Ford Motor Company, often comment on the comparative youth of many of our top executives. The example of these men in key positions is evidence that being young is no handicap at Ford to those who possess ability and ambition. In fact, new employees can expect challenging assignments while still participating in our College Graduate Program. This means an opportunity to demonstrate special skills and initiative while still learning the practical, day-to-day aspects of the business. Consider the experience of Jim Weston, who has been with Ford Motor Company for three years.

Jim came to Ford in February, 1963. His first assignment was in marketing analysis where his principal job was evaluating present and potential dealer locations. For a time, he also gained experience in the actual purchasing of dealer locations. Later, an assignment forecasting sales and market potential with Ford Division's Truck Sales Programming Department gave him the background he needed to qualify for his present position. His job today? Only three years out of college, Jim is now a senior financial analyst in Ford Division's Business Management Department.

Jim Weston's experience is not unusual. At Ford Motor Company, your twenties can be challenging and rewarding years. Like to learn more about it? Talk to our representative when he visits your campus.



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Sports Schedule

Basketball

Feb. 12—Varsity vs. Virginia (home)
Feb. 14—Varsity vs. South Carolina (home)
Feb. 12—Frosh vs. Old Dominion College (home)
Feb. 14—Frosh vs. N. C. State (home)

Swimming

Feb. 12—Clemson (home)
Feb. 15—at Virginia

Indoor Track

Feb. 12 — Mason-Dixon Games (Louisville, Ken.)