

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, March 23, 1966



On Monday night from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. the Nominating Convention picked the slate of candidates for the upcoming MSGA election.

## Joe College Attractions To Be Al Hirt, Supremes

The sixteenth annual Joe College Week-end will feature Al Hirt, famous New Orleans trumpeter, and the Supremes, popular rock 'n' roll group, Stephen Schorr '67, Joe College Committee Chairman announced yesterday.

"The signing of Hirt fits in with our goal of bringing only the biggest entertainment to Duke for Joe College Week-end," noted Schorr. The week-end will be Thursday, April 30-Sunday, May 3.

Thursday night plans include securing a warehouse to facilitate the building of floats for the annual Joe College Parade through Durham.

Featuring the Supremes, three young Detroit vocalists whose recent hits include "I Hear a Symphony," "Where Did Our Love Go?", and "Come See About Me," the Friday night concert will also present another attraction sponsored by the Major Attractions Committee of the Student Union. The Supremes have played to overflow crowds at the Copacabana in New York City and have toured the nation with great success.

Following this concert Friday night, and again Saturday night,

Ann Dodds '67, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was elected president of the Pan-Hellenic Council at last Thursday's sorority meetings.

The other sorority women elected as next year's officers are Vice President, Patti Berg '68, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Secretary, Judy Abrams '68, Delta Delta Delta; Treasurer, Jo Alice Bennett '68, Kappa Delta.



Representing the nation's Number Three team, Steve Vaecandak speaks to fans at the Durham Airport.

Hoof 'n' Horn will present the popular musical "The Pajama Game."

Saturday afternoon the Joe College committee will present Al Hirt, who has dominated his musical field for years, at the box-luncheon lawn concert to be held in the Sarah Duke Gardens. Hirt has issued numerous albums, including single-hits "Sugar Lips" and "Java," and has had his own television show.

Charting of a special Joe College Week-end Plane from New York City to Durham is being considered by the committee.



Sing out '66, singing about both Americanism and Internationalism, performed on the main

quad yesterday afternoon and in the Indoor Stadium last night.

## Sing-Out '66 - 'A Moral Revolution'

By GREG PERETT  
News Editor

"Sing-Out '66" brought its appeal for a "new purposeful younger generation" to the University yesterday evening in a concert given in the Indoor Stadium.

Sponsored by Moral Rearmament and brought to this campus by the Interfraternity Council, the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Durham Chamber of Commerce, the 160 student performers representing 17 nations urged all to help them "show the world that free men and women can be the most convinced, most enthusiastic, in fact the most revolutionary people on earth."

In contrast to a record-breaking performance to over 14,000 in Charlotte last week, last night's concert was given to a less than half-filled house. The crowd slowly dwindled through the course of the program.

The concert consisted of songs centered around the themes of patriotism, reawakening and world brotherhood (e.g. "Design for Dedication" or "Which Way America").

The outstanding fact about this group is the tremendous enthusiasm of the members, who

are devoted to what they consider to be a world revolution. Despite what must have been punishing heat in the stadium the performers seemed to be enjoying themselves.

The Moral Rearmament Association is a world-wide organization dedicated to bringing a revolution in men's attitude through the principles of absolute purity, honesty, love and selflessness. This movement has been termed a pseudo-religion and even a fascist-oriented organization by some (most re-

cently the Daily Tar Heel), while others have praised it highly. But "Sing-Out," which stems from a conference held last summer, has received acclaim everywhere.

There is somewhat of a paradox of nationalism and internationalism in the group's songs. Ann Christiansen of the University of Tennessee explained, "America is looked to in Europe and Asia. We believe that America can start a revolution that can give the whole world a new dedication."



Holding their annual Spring Concert again, The Duke Symphony Orchestra will play in Page Auditorium at 8:15 on Thursday night.

## Schwab, Zaiser Square Off As MSGA Convention Ends

Joe Schwab '67 and Kent Zaiser '67 were nominated for President of the MSGA by acclamation at Monday night's Nominating Convention.

Guy Solie '67 is unopposed in his bid for the Vice Presidency of the MSGA. Candidates for the other executive offices of the MSGA are Lee Kenna '68 and John Kinney '68 for Secretary, and John Modlin '67 and David Roberts '67 for Treasurer.

The Convention opened shortly after 7:00 p.m. with discussion which allowed the seating of a delegation representing those students living off-campus and in Wannamaker Quad who are not affiliated with any of the living groups on campus.

Jim Frenzel was acclaimed candidate for the position of Senior Senator at Large. Nominated for Senior Fraternity Senator were Jim Bell and Alan Amery. John Miller is unopposed in his candidacy for Senior Independent Senator.

Bob Cook and Jim Fox were nominated for Junior Senator at Large, Gordon Grant and Bob Parrish for Junior Independent Senator, and Ken Pittman for Junior Fraternity Senator.

Twelve freshmen sought various Sophomore Senate seats. Finally nominated for Sophomore Senator at Large were Crais Kessler and Jim Dover; for Sophomore Fraternity Senator, Charles Clotfelter and Burt Park; for Sophomore Independent Senator, Bob Creamer and

Bruce Cook.

Candidates nominated for class offices are as follows: Senior Class President, Henry Lewis and Hyman Rubin; Senior Class Vice President, Sandy Sands and James Williams; Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer, John Crosso and Jim Brigham; Junior Class President, Randy May and Trip Szemore; Junior Class Vice President, Steve Golden and Ben Miller; Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer, Ed Sullivan and Bruce Connors.

As the hour grew late and the delegates strived to finish the

nominations in one night, various formalities were dropped and candidates were usually accepted by acclamation. As its final business the convention elected John Kernodle '67 chairman of next year's convention, and then adjourned about 2 a.m. Tuesday morning.

In addition, the convention nominated ten men for the six positions on the Publications Board. These were Jim Powell, Al Ross, Thomas McLain, Jim Sneeringer, Mike Flick, Chad Goff, Steve Tize, Mike Shahan, Phil Sneed, and John Wallas.

### Troupe To Stage Show

## Shaw Will Go Wilde

The Broadway version of the late Sir Cedric Hardwicke's production, "A Wilde Evening with Shaw," comes to the University Thursday, April 7.

The show, sponsored by the Major Attractions Committee, is a dramatization of the lives and wit of Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw. It stars Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau, who were members of the original New York cast. The play is currently touring the country for a third post-New York season.

The production links two men who knew each other but loathed

each other's viewpoints on many aspects of world affairs. The clashes of their ideas on every major subject are accomplished through their best and least known works, which are laced together with anecdotes from letters, and newspaper clippings in addition to comments by the actors themselves.

The production will be held in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for others, are available in Page Box Office and at the door.

## Symphony Sets Spring Concert

Artur Balsam, leading Polish keyboard artist, will perform with the Duke Symphony Orchestra Thursday, March 24, at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Under the baton of Paul Bryan, acting chairman of the department of music at the University, Balsam will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 24 in C minor (K. 491).

A native of Warsaw, Poland, Balsam began his musical education at the age of eight, coming eventually to the Berlin State Academy of Music where he was awarded several competitions prizes, including the coveted Mendelssohn-Bartholdy award.

Mr. Balsam came to the United States in 1932 as an accompanist for violin prodigy Menuhin and has since won wide acclaim throughout this country and Europe as a solo artist and as a soloist with outstanding orchestras and chamber music groups.

The 97-member symphony  
(Continued on page 9)

## Report On Room Rents

A report from the Housing Bureau indicates that the rumored estimate of a 25% raise was just about right. Doubles are presently \$250 per occupant; next fall they will go to \$310 in the old dorms, \$355 in the new. Singles, now \$300, will be \$380 in the old dorms, \$425 in the new.

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## Professor To Assist In Stabilizing Ghana

The recent political upheaval which ended in the overthrow of President Kwame Nkrumah in Ghana signalled the start of a new job for Professor Hans Gerhard of the economics department.

Gerhard, also a staff member for the International Monetary Fund, has been assigned by that organization to help bring financial order in a country that is reported to be bankrupt.

Dr. Gerhard has obtained a leave of absence from his teaching duties to work on a plan to end financial chaos and aid in

the liquidation of an estimated \$1 billion debt in Ghana.

The size of the task before him and how long he will be employed there is uncertain. Gerhard left for Ghana last Wednesday after it was announced that the U. S. had approved a \$50.4 million loan to this African country. Outstanding debts, according to an I.M.F. spokesman, will have to be consolidated and rescheduled on a long-term basis.

The I.M.F. plan also calls for budget cuts and a halt to non-essential expenditures.

## Top Physicists Will Gather Here; APS To Confer On Solid States

Some 1800 of the nation's top physicists will meet March 28-31 at the University for the 1966 national March meeting of the American Physical Society.

The first meeting of the Society in the South since 1953, the March convention will concentrate on high-polymer, solid state, and chemical physics.

### Presentation Of Papers

Dr. William A. Fairbanks,

head of physics at the University and chairman of the local committee for the 1966 meeting here, said that this year's program will include 619 contributed papers and more than 40 invited in the three divisions.

During the convention Dr. John D. Ferry of the University of Wisconsin will receive the annual APS High-Polymer Physics Prize sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. The occasion of the presentation will be the Society's banquet, to be held Tuesday night, March 29, at the Durham Civic Center.

Assisting Dr. Fairbanks in the arrangements for the convention will be Sherwood Githens and Horst Meyer of the University, Eugen Merzbacher and Larry Slifkin of UNC, and Robert Lontz and Marvin Silver of the Army Research Office, Durham.

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## Grand Prize: To A Rube Goldberg Contraption

# Engineering Show Draws Large Crowd

Every year for the past thirty-four years several thousand Durhamites and Duke students wend their way to the annual two-day Engineering Show sponsored by the Engineering Student Council.

The show this year featured twenty-five exhibits done by individuals or groups of students in their particular interest phase. These projects were done independently and were not a part of a compulsory assignment. Labs and equipment were also demonstrated.

One new feature of this year's show was the demonstration of freshman projects. Prior to this year freshmen had no "practical" engineering their first year and were early channeled into a particular engineering specialty. This year the freshmen were offered general engineering education and were taught practical designing.

Prizes ranged from fabric processing to new electrical designs. Grand prize was a Rube Goldberg contraption so named because of its similarity to the chain reaction machines created by the newspaper columnist and

cartoonist. The contraption has no purpose than to amuse and consists of balls running through mazes, pistons, and tunnels thwarting destruction constantly. Designers of the machine are Nick Brienza, Randy Repass, Bill Jones, Jeff Brick, Bob Rid-enhour, and Buck Hill.

First prize in the civil engineering division went to the junior class project of a surge tank with accompanying computer program. Variations were made so that the computer solved an assortment of problems. No prize was offered in electrical engineering.

Mechanical engineering's first went to an automotive suspension system using the engine of a rebuilt 1965 MG-B and demonstration done by Amos Johnson.

The prizes for mechanical and civil engineering were awarded on the basis of their technical skill and were chosen by an evaluation of professors. Grand prize was based on popular vote; each entering visitor was given a ballot on which to voice his preference. All three awards

were plaques awarded Saturday night at the show. Grand prize was awarded by Betsy Nichols '69, a freshman nurse from Biloxi, Mississippi who was featured in the last issue of the *DUKEENGINEER*.

If news breaks near  
you, call the Chronicle  
2663

### North Caroliniana

In the Old Book Corner of the Intimate, you'll find all sorts of elusive, out-of-print books about the Old North State. Prices range from a dollar on up as high as a hawk can fly. Drop in for a treasure-hunt. Won't you?

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## Frat To Inspect Cars For Safety

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will conduct car safety inspections in the Gilbert-Addams parking lot Thursday afternoon from 12 to 5.

The goal of these inspections is to remind the university community of the dangers involved in driving and to cut down on the usual number of vacation accidents.

The inspection will include lights and warning devices to assure that these will be working for the vacation.

By Friday the group hopes to have a wrecked car displayed on

East Campus to remind students of the undesirable result of unsafe driving.



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JOHN MEYER  
OF NORWICH

Trim little tucks and a gently flaring A-line skirt—John Meyer's contribution to the spring scene, in an Apple Blossom cotton print dress. Unforgettable, the delicacy and precision of the tailoring (typically John Meyer), the soft, clear sunlit colors. Sizes 6 to 16. \$20.00. Another John Meyer nicety: the hairbow to match. \$2.00.

All prices are "about."

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

ELIZABETH O. FALK  
EditorWILLIAM J. ACKERMAN  
Business Manager

## Who's There?

It is a standing joke that if the senior class of any year were applying for admission to Duke along with that year's freshman class, most of the seniors wouldn't be able to get in—and even if they did, they probably couldn't handle the work.

To an increasingly large number of people, this situation and its resulting ramifications is more than a joking matter.

The University's present policy on admissions is fairly clear. In simplification: Duke is looking for a balanced student body—that is, one which contains students possessing a variety of talents and achievements. It is trying to create this representative group by admitting students who are themselves unbalanced—that is, they are talented in one specific area but do not necessarily have ability in more than one area.

Our criticism here is twofold: first, we don't think we're getting what we're looking for, and second, we wonder if we should be looking for it in the first place.

Our conclusions are based on viewing the progression of seven classes through this University. The most striking thing about these seven classes has been their basic similarity—the fact that for the most part, Duke students occupy a very narrow band (some say "line" is more accurate) on the sociological scale. In addition to similar economic and cultural backgrounds, there is too great a geographic concentration. Most lamentable, perhaps, is the lack of the creative and slightly off-beat student—and the fact that the Duke student body is not willing to tolerate, much less encourage, the few of these there are.

There is only one area in which entering students are becoming truly spear-shaped: academics. The rising college board score averages testify to this. We are certainly not by any means condemning academic excellence here, nor are we saying that it should not be the first consideration of the admissions committee. But more and more the situation seems to be coming down to a choice between academics on one hand and everything else on the other. Our question here: what has happened to the well-rounded student?

This is not a plea for a student body which is only balanced mediocrity. Nor is it a call for students who will all rush out and join the nearest extra-curricular. Yet we belong to that school of thought which advocates some sort of non-academic activity as beneficial to both the individual and the school. And student participation in activities and competition in general for leadership positions here have decreased over the past few years, just as academic standards have risen. Is a person who is academically centered to the exclusion of all other things the kind of student this University wants?

What we're saying is this: the University is not living up to its attempt to capture spear-shaped students, except in the area of academics. And by pursuing this policy, it is neglecting to go after many students who have potential in other areas as well as academics.

We recognize the limitations: only a certain kind of person can afford to go to school here, and because of our "image" only a certain kind applies. Yet these conditions are changeable.

At this time when Duke is making its almost terrifying reach for the top, the admissions policy and action should be first on the list of things to reassess. For it is in large part the kind of students who come here (as well as what happens to them while they're here) who will determine whether or not we'll get to the top.

By MIKE FLICK and  
NELSON FORD

"The University's concern at the present time is toward the 'spear-shaped' student, the student with strong interest and ability in a student area. We aren't eliminating the well-rounded individual, but rather altering the type of student we take to attempt to stimulate the student body with a variety of interest and socio-economic backgrounds."

—William L. Brinkley  
Director of Undergraduate Admissions

The admissions policy of the University has changed radically during the years, attempting to keep pace with the changing image of the University as a quality institution. In a recent interview, Mr. William L. Brinkley, Jr., Director of Undergraduate Admissions, outlined the changes that have been made and explained the course that the policy follows now and will be following in the future.

Mr. Brinkley cited two major periods in the history of admissions during the last forty years. In the earliest period, the University did nothing more than look for "warm bodies" to occupy the facilities of the University. The admission office's objective at this time was to build the applicant pool to a point where

almost all applicants could handle the academic work, slowly increasing the quality of the student accepted by increasing the number of applicants.

After this point had been reached, and most of the applicants were able to handle the academic work, the admissions policy was at a point in which it could pursue two directions. The first alternative was to base all future admissions on the test scores of the applicants. This was rejected in favor of the policy of bringing students with specific talents who could handle the academic load, even if the board scores were lower. The first alternative was rejected at the time that the choice was made because it was felt that it would produce a "top-sided" class.

The University claims success with this policy on the basis of two factors which influence the type of student who applies to Duke. The first of these is the varying image of the University from the South to the North. The second is the reputation of being a "protective" school, one in which the student is "sheltered" or stifled by the student-faculty relationship. Both of these factors have been cited as reasons for the lack of creative people at the University, but Mr. Brinkley noted that this image may be changing at the present

## Operation Match

Editor, the Chronicle:

"OPERATION MATCH", the computerized "campus craze" (Look, February 22, 1966) is back—and it is better. Programs have already begun at UNC, UNC-G, N. C. State, and Meredith, and Friday afternoon "Match" booklets will be distributed on both campuses at Duke with copies of the Chronicle. Distribution will be entirely voluntary; there will be no salesmanship, and students may pick up or leave the pamphlets at will.

Here are the advantages of this spring's drive:

First, Compatibility Research Inc., headed by Harvard graduate students Vaughn Morrill and Jeff Tarr, gained invaluable experience in last fall's experimental program. New selection techniques, plus a new computer, will minimize mistakes.

Second, "Match" will operate solely within a sixty miles radius of Durham. There will be no long rides to Wake Forest or Winthrop, which means that each of the six to eight matches you select will be much more accessible.

Third, spring is the superior season to seek meaningful relationships. Everybody likes to date in she spring, as is not the case in the fall. And the relationships begun before the end of the term can extend easily into summer, when the hectic pace of scholarship has largely subsided.

In an article entitled "New Dating Craze Sweeps the Campus," in LOOK, 22 February 1966, author Gene Shalit quotes M.I.T.'s chief psychiatrist, Dr. Berson R. Snyder:

"It reduces the anxiety of a blind date; you know the girl wants to go out with someone roughly like you."

Not all of the over 120,000 who have participated since "Match's" inception last spring have found their "ideal" date. But many have, and many more have never had more fun for \$3.00.

Ralph B. Levering  
N.C. Director of Operation Match

## Vietnam

Editor, the Chronicle:

It seems that any educational

## What's Happening

Today's issue of the Chronicle will be the only one this week (will you be here Friday afternoon??). Issues will be published on the Wednesday and Friday after vacation and will be the final issues for David Birkenhead '67 and Robert England '67, candidates for next year's editor.

value that Aptheker's speech had was lost on the author of the Vietnam editorial. At the least Aptheker asked us to open our minds to a new view of the war in Vietnam. His purpose was to expose the prejudices that dominate our thinking, and to make us see that our involvement in Asia is perhaps unjustifiable—and certainly more complex than the simple picture of heroic Americans sacrificing themselves to defend "freedom" in Vietnam.

The strangest thing about the editorial is that it concedes Aptheker's most controversial point, that the Vietcong are an indigenous movement. But then it goes on to assert exactly what that concession makes invalid: that we have any right to involve ourselves in an internal struggle in Vietnam.

In a debate on China in the March 13 *New York Times*, Frank Trager said, "... my belief (is) that the United States stands for freedom in the world. Freedom means to deny the erosion of freedom to the enemy, and positively, to help those states that still retain their freedom to better themselves." In reply, Hans Morgenthau made several points that I think apply to the editorial stand that we have a right to be the guardian of freedom in Viet-

nam: "One must agree in abstract terms. But if you apply this philosophy to South Vietnam, one is forced to say that since 1954 ... South Vietnam certainly has not known freedom. It has lived under a series of dictatorships. ... I think we are dealing here with a global concept which is incapable of translation into political reality. It is a very dangerous, crusading concept which obscures the actual power relations which exist in the world and which a nation can disregard only at its mortal risk."

It is exactly this crusading concept that Aptheker warned against. And the crusading tone pervaded the editorial when it so blithely slung around such generalized terms as "the ideals" (Continued on page 7)

## A Thank-You

Editor, the Chronicle:

I can only say "thank you from the bottom of my heart" to Dr. Calvin Ward for his concern for a logical university plan, for his inclusion of the fine arts in such a plan, and to the Chronicle for publishing this fine and painstakingly researched article. Let us hope the hour is not too late.

Julia Mueller  
Professor of Music

## We Play A Game

Say kids, what time is it?  
That's it, it's time to play that ever-popular Chronicle game, "Who Gets It Next?"

Allen Building, you say? No, although ordinarily that would be a pretty safe guess.

M.S.G.A.? No, they have enough problems of their own.

The Student Union Major Attractions Committee? We're sorely tempted, but no.

We leave our world of Look and Life  
To search for issues clear;  
We come to Duke for insight,  
But all we get is Peer.

We who would be writers  
Could write without fear;  
All we ask is objectivity,  
What we can't find at Peer.

And pity the poor students  
Who think it somewhat queer,  
That when they look for humor  
All they find is Fire.

So when you think of yellow journals  
At which you would sneer,  
Give some praise where praise is due—  
Don't forget old Peer.

P.S. And what happened to the Peeress?

## Spotlight: Admissions

By MIKE FLICK and NELSON FORD

"The University's concern at the present time is toward the 'spear-shaped' student, the student with strong interest and ability in a student area. We aren't eliminating the well-rounded individual, but rather altering the type of student we take to attempt to stimulate the student body with a variety of interest and socio-economic backgrounds."

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time.

In a report of the Alumni Admissions Representative Advisory Committee several aspects of the admission policy were clarified by examples of cases of students who were accepted or rejected. A major concern was with the "three basic requirements for admission": "being financially able to go for four years, being scholastically of a ... capacity to successfully complete the course ... and without any question, have a most successful campus life." Figures revealed that 61 per cent of all applicants with alumni connections were accepted but only 40 per cent of all applicants (including students in the College of Engineering) gained admission to the University.

In the search for students with talents that lie in a specific area, figures of participation in high school activities show a mixed change over the past years. In comparing the class of '69, accepted under the relatively new set of criteria, and the class of '66, a hangover from the old era, the most notable changes were a drop of 35 in the number of senior class presidents in the present freshmen and an increase of 27 newspaper editors in the same group.

In regard to the de-emphasis of test scores in favor of students with specific

talents, college board scores over the past five years can be compared. Over this period, there has been an increase of total SAT scores from 1960 to 1965 of 156 points in Trinity, 88 points in the Women's College, and 134 points in the Engineering School.

In their attempt to broaden the nature of the socio-economic backgrounds of the students at the University, the admissions department has made an effort to expand the number of students attending the University from outside the immediate geographical areas. In 1954, approximately 60 per cent of the freshman class came from the eastern seaboard and southern states. In the present freshman class, approximately 72 per cent come from the same geographical area. Over this period of eleven years, there was a decrease in the number of students from North Carolina of 70. A film strip is now being produced to attract qualified students from other parts of the U.S., notably the West.

In concluding his remarks on the admissions policy, Mr. Brinkley used a quotation from Dr. Pelham Wilder, Director of the Faculty Admissions. Dr. Wilder noted that "... the change in the type of student should not be in degree, but rather in kind."

## CAMPUS NOTES

Competition is underway for the JAMES OLIVER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP, sponsored by Delta Mu Tau, Duke music honorary. Each year the scholarship is awarded to an undergraduate or graduate showing particular interest in music. Applications are available in 110A Asbury; the deadline for submitting them is April 16.

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The COMMONWEALTH STUDIES CENTER is sponsoring a lecture on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 139 Social Science Building. Professor Peter Reeves, Department of History, University of Michigan, will give a lecture on "Landlords and Party Politics in Uttar Pradesh."

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The DEPARTMENT OF PHYSIOLOGY and PHARMACOLOGY will sponsor a seminar on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room M-204 Davison Building. Dr. J. R. Sommer, Department of Pathology, will speak on "The Ultrastructural Geometry of a Strand of Cardiac Muscle."

\*\*\*

Flight One of the Group Flights to Europe (BOAC—Boeing 707, June 9-Sept. 8) is now assured having reached the minimum registration number of 25 persons per flight. Flight Three lacks only two occupants to be assured. Flight Two has

only four registered applicants.

Those wishing to use these flights may pick up applications at the Flowers Information Desk or the Student Activities Office 202-A Flowers. Further information may be secured by calling extension 2911.

Requests have been made for a chartered bus from Durham to New York City to accommodate those departing directly from Duke-Durham to Kennedy Airport for the flight. A minimum of 37 persons is needed to make this service possible. Those interested in making the bus trip are asked to call extension 2911 and indicate their desire for this service. Round trip fare will be approximately \$26.00 from Duke to Kennedy Airport and back to Duke.

\*\*\*

The DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB will meet tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Green Room, East Duke Building.

\*\*\*

The West End Community Council, in collaboration with Operation Breakthrough, needs TUTORS for students in the fourth through seventh grades. Twice weekly tutoring is scheduled for either Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday, from 6-7 p.m. Interested persons may call Dr. P. H. Klopfer, Mrs. J. Reiss, or Mr. J. Potter at ext. 3991.

## HHH To Talk At Dedication

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey will make the dedication address at a program for the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company's new home on Chapel Hill Street. The university community has been extended a special invitation to participate.

The formal dedication ceremony has been tentatively scheduled for twelve noon on Saturday, April 2 on the grounds of the new building (weather permitting).

There will be an unveiling of the State Seals by Governor Dan Moore and other state officials of the states in which the company operates.

## The Blair House

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# War In Viet Nam May Necessitate Price Controls

Dr. Joseph J. Spengler, a leading American economist and James B. Duke Professor of Economics, predicts that past income tax cuts will have to be cancelled and war-time wages and price controls perhaps introduced to meet the costs of the American military efforts in Viet Nam.

Spengler, immediate past president of the American Economic Association, has also stated that the Federal Reserve

System should increase the discount rate in order to discourage construction.

By limiting construction, he argues, resources will be released for heavy potential military commitments in Southeast Asia and for war in China if necessary.

"The American economy is overloaded, and yet we are undertaking to police, educate, and feed much of the world. These undertakings must be cut down greatly to our capacity and in keeping with our true national advantage," Dr. Spengler asserts.

Spengler says inflation is adding about 3 per cent per year to the building costs in this

country and that wage and price controls may be necessary to curb the trend of accelerating costs.

"Jawbone control is worthless as a means—discriminatory in effect—and not in keeping with the rule of law and the regulatory mechanisms of competition," he says. "It is hoped, of course, that fiscal and monetary controls will suffice. For then the price system and the market place can perform the task of allocating resources, goods, and services rationally."

"Taxes, not deficit financing," Spengler emphasized, "should pay for military undertakings." He also urges that funds be provided only for those Great Society and anti-poverty programs "absolutely essential or extremely likely to fit the personnel dealt with for productive labor."

Because of inflation, Dr. Spengler warns, the outlook for investors "is anything but optimistic." Rising prices, he says, mean that money invested in savings accounts, bonds, pensions, and other fixed-income instruments will lose purchasing power in the end at a rate in excess of the current interest rate.

**"You'd think the Vietcong would have realized by now that their actions are just helping to prolong Fulbright."**

For a free copy of the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW, write to Dept. C-7, 120 E. 33 St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

# Brown, Curtiss Made James B. Duke Profs

Dr. John R. Curtiss, professor of history, and Dr. Ivan Brown, professor of surgery, have been promoted to James B. Duke Professorships, the highest academic rank at the University. The promotions, effective July 1, will bring the total number of Professorships to 29.

Dr. Curtiss, a member of the Duke faculty since 1945, is the author of several books and numerous publications on Russia, including his most recent book, *The Russian Army Under Nicholas I*, published last fall.

Dr. Curtiss holds the American Historical Association's Herbert Baxter Adams Prize for 1940 for

his book, *The Church and State in Russia, 1900-1917*. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship to work on a history of the Russian Army, and in 1960 represented the University at the International Congress of Historical Sciences at Stockholm, Sweden.

Dr. Brown, a member of the surgical faculty here for 20 years, established the University's hyperbaric unit in 1962, and was president of the International Conference on Hyperbaric Medicine, held here last November. Dr. Brown is also a pioneer in this country in the use of hypothermia (freezing) techniques in surgery and originated the concept of cooling the blood through a heat exchanger, thereby lowering the patient's body temperature.

He is a member of the research study committee of the American Heart Association's Council on Cardiovascular Surgery and was a member of John F. Kennedy's Advisory Committee on Emergency Medical Planning.

He is also associate editor of "Transfusion," a medical journal.

## SU To Show Movie Surfing Hollow Days

"Surfing Hollow Days," a color movie presented by the Student Union Special Activities Committee, will be shown in Page Auditorium April 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission to the Bruce film is 75c.

## Smith, Wesleyan Choirs To Perform

The joint choirs of Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, and of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, will perform tomorrow night at 8:45 in the Chapel as part of their spring recess tour of four Southern states.

The concert of sacred music is under the sponsorship of the music department and the Divinity School.

The choir, composed of thirty-five women from Smith and twenty-five men from Wesleyan, will be directed by Profs. Iva Dee Hiatt and Richard K. Winslow.

The free concert will include works by Josquin de Pres, Johann Sebastian Bach, Heinrich Schütz, Winslow, and a group of works by medieval composers.

Smith College singing groups have made seven tours of Europe.

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Rita Tushingham

# Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 4)  
of western civilization" which the poor stupid Vietnamese would welcome "if they understood our principles." (?) How are we to know that they don't understand our "principles"—as personified by twelve years of reactionary Saigon dictatorship—and reject them?

The Vietnam editorial confuses the issue by oversimplifying it into the "good guy versus bad guy" struggle which it denies to the case. The elaborate rhetoric generalizations seem to be little more than the prejudice characteristic of the imperialist nations who so nobly shouldered the "white man's burden."

Vicki Eldridge

Editor's note: We agree that our involvement in Asia is "more complex than the simple picture of heroic Americans sacrificing themselves to defend 'freedom' in Vietnam." In fact, that's precisely what the editorial said.

We will also limit our "ideals of Western civilization" to one concept. That concept is the freedom and importance of the individual and it is a main difference between the leading Western nations and the Communist bloc where people are not free but exist as a part of the state solely for the benefit of the state. America's final objective in Vietnam, as we understand it, is the establishment of a relatively independent government, responsive to the wishes of its people and in which the people are free.

Obviously, the Viet Cong do not see American intentions that way. We did not say the Cong were "poor" or "stupid." In fact our statement was that the principles and objectives mentioned above have not been "personified" by the Saigon governments. This is one reason they don't understand American

objectives. Second, the Vietnamese peasants are not widely read or well-traveled and there is no reason that they should understand the differences between Western and Communist ways of life. (And in a Communist nation they'd hardly have the chance to learn about the outside world anyway.) And of course the Cong are propagandized against Americans by their leaders. (Just as our own propaganda influences our attitudes toward Communists.)

The Viet Cong are fighting against American "imperialism." But is America trying to colonize, occupy, or rule Vietnam? Is Vietnam worth so much to "American capitalistic interests" (as the leftist news-sheets say) that we're willing to pay millions of dollars a day in order to exploit the nation? Hardly.

The Cong are actually fighting for the privilege of being subservient to a government controlled by other Communist powers. They're fighting for a dictatorship, more than likely a permanent and brutal one. South Vietnam has a dictatorship too, but there is at least the possibility that it can be changed.

We agree that the Cong is basically an indigenous movement, or that Vietnamese are discontented and fighting. We disagree with the implication that therefore we should let them alone. As we said before, just because most of our opposition have been indigenous revolutionaries does not mean that the war is not a struggle for power between men in Hanoi and men in Saigon. It doesn't mean that there is not a foreign nation (China) with a strong, if not controlling, interest in the war. It does not mean that these people really know what they're fighting for or that what they're fighting for is better for them than what they are fighting against.

You may revolt at the idea of America telling people in another corner of the world what is good for them. But let's face it, that's what the Communist bloc is doing. Perhaps we are not capable of promoting our "Western principles" in other parts of the world. But our opponents think they are capable of promoting theirs and are actively doing so.

You may suggest that alternate tactics would be more successful in Asia. Or that we have messed things up so much the Communists are so strong that we can't win and ought to give up. Or that the Vietnamese are just not ready yet for a free government. Quite possibly you will be correct.

To say that we should let the Vietnamese worry about Vietnam and we should just worry about our own isolated country has a lot of emotional appeal and some logic to recommend it. But such policies have been tried before. So far their worst feature is that they haven't worked.

## Personals

How about a Hint, Clover?  
—Robert

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# Mice Breathe For Hours Underwater; Men May Someday

Dr. Johannes A. Kylstra, assistant professor of medicine and physiology at the University, has discovered that it is possible for mice to live underwater by inhaling water in much the same manner as fish.

Dr. Kylstra, who began his work in Holland while studying the process of drowning, has come to believe that "It may be possible some day soon for man

to roam the depths of the ocean by breathing water."

His research will be discussed in a paper he is presenting at the third International Symposium on Underwater Physiology in Washington this week. The conference will consider the problem of exposure of man to the sea and will provide an opportunity for American and foreign scientists to report on the

work being carried out in a number of laboratories here and abroad.

Fish breathe by means of their gills, which allow them to extract dissolved oxygen from the water. Air-breathing lungs are not ordinarily able to extract enough oxygen from water because water contains much less oxygen than air does.

Dr. Kylstra has proved, how-

ever, that the lungs of the research animals could act as reasonably efficient gills, provided the inhaled water is previously enriched with oxygen.

Following this theory, he has kept the mice under water for as long as 18 hours and other animals for up to 45 minutes.

The water was made suitable for breathing by saturating it with oxygen to enable the animals to survive and by dissolving salt in it so that it became isotonic—in balance—with the blood.

Using a small pressure chamber, the researchers oxygenated the isotonic salt solution by causing the pressure to rise to 117.6 pounds per square inch, which is eight times that at sea level.

This isotonic salt solution was employed because salt water chemically resembles the salty fluid that bathes human air sacs. When the mice were placed in a tank containing the fluid, their lungs quickly filled with fluid.

Nevertheless they continued to breathe, and did not appear to be in any distress.

More research will be necessary before man can be submitted to this experiment. "Before this can be done we will have to make sure that we know exactly what oxygen pressures will be needed to sustain a water-breathing man," Dr. Kylstra said.

"Because future underwater explorers will be able to breathe like fish, they will be free to dive and soar in the depths without risking the 'bends,' a condition caused by nitrogen forming bubbles in the blood and much feared by divers.

Other university professors presenting papers at the symposium will be Dr. H. A. Saltzman, assistant professor of medicine; Dr. John Salzano, assistant professor of physiology; Dr. Willis Bell, a fellow in medicine, and Dr. William B. Weglicki, a fellow in cardiology.



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P.S. All Resilio ties have loop labels.



To "improve student-faculty relations," Theta Chi fraternity held a cocktail party for faculty members and their wives on Sunday afternoon.

## 'Shakespeare's Sources' Talk Set

A noted Shakespearean scholar of Kings College, University of London, Dr. Geoffrey Bullough will lecture on "Shakespeare's Use of his Sources" on Thursday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke Building.

Presented by the Cooperative Program in the Humanities, Dr. Bullough will also speak on "Law and Justice in Shakespeare" Friday, March 25 at 4

p.m. in Room 103 Bingham Hall, University of North Carolina.

Currently visiting lecturer at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Bullough is the author of *Narrative and Dramatic Sources of Shakespeare*, the sixth volume of which is to be published this summer.

Dr. Bullough has also traveled widely, giving lectures for the British Council and by invitation from universities in Europe, India, Persia, Turkey, East Africa, Canada, and South Africa.

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## NSGA Slates Election Today

Voting for the 1966-1967 Nursing Student Government Association will take place today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Hanes House and Hanes Annex Lobby. Betty Futrell '67 is opposed by Peggy Valin '67 for the Office of President. Mary Agnew is running unopposed for Vice-President; Deane Kenworthy is also unopposed for the office of Secretary-Treasurer. Candidates for chairman of the Honor Council are Judy Ozbolt '67 and Diane Morrison '67. Kathy Helm '68 and Carol Gerhold '68 are running for Chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council. Social Committee candidates include Robin Prall '68, Patty Crawley '69,

Denise Carnahan '68, and Cathy Mizell '68. Competing for Chairman of House Committee are Libby Earle '67 and Wendy Winkler '67.

Running unopposed are Maureen Ward '67 for Chairman of Judicial Board and Debbie Ether '68 for Judi Board Secretary. Also Martha Henderson '68, Public Relations Committee, Marilyn Waugh '68, Religious Activities Committee, and Margaret Douglas '67 Publications Committee. Other unopposed candidates are Joyce Hayman '67 for Student-Faculty Committee and July Twoney '67, Student Nurse Association Committee.

## NROTC Offers New Program

Captain Sam J. Caldwell, USN, Professor of Naval Science, Duke University NROTC Unit, has announced that the Department of the Navy has expanded its NROTC Contract Program to qualify sophomores for enrollment at the junior class level.

Candidates for the new two-year program will enroll in a special six-week summer training session and undertake those Naval Science courses normally studied by contract NROTC students during their freshman and sophomore years. Successful completion of the six-week summer training session will make the candidate eligible for enrollment at the junior class level of the Contract NROTC Program.

The NROTC Contract Program leads to an officer's commission in the Naval Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve.

Those who apply for the program before the deadline and are selected will be deferred from the draft and permitted to complete the work for their degree.

Application for the summer training session must be made prior to April 5.

All interested sophomores are encouraged to contact the Duke NROTC Unit, Bldg. 10, if they desire to apply or to obtain further information.

## Library Vacation Schedule

Saturday, March 26 .....8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
 Sunday, March 27 .....Closed  
 Monday, March 28-Friday, April 1 .....8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
 Saturday, April 2 .....8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
 Sunday, April 3 .....Closed  
 (Graduate and Undergraduate Reading Rooms open 6:00 p.m.-midnight)

## Competes For National Title

## Maggie Douglas Student Nurse Of Year

Margaret Douglas, junior in the School of Nursing, has been elected North Carolina Student Nurse of the Year. The decision was returned Friday night at the North Carolina Student Nurses Association convention at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Miss Douglas, representing the fifth district made up of the University, UNC, Watts and

Lincoln Schools of Nursing, competed with six other nurses from the rest of the state for the title.

Each girl was interviewed by four persons, a minister; the SNA advisor, Craig Johnson R. N.; a businessman; and a professor of medicine from the University. Also considered by the judges was a paper written by each girl on the image of the professional nurse.

Miss Douglas has been active in campus activities. She is Feature Editor of the Chronicle, a member of the Nursing Publications Committee and on the NSGA slate for chairman of that committee. Earlier this year she was also recognized in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Douglas will represent North Carolina at the National

Convention in San Francisco in June 9-13. There girls from all fifty states will compete for the title of National Student Nurse of the Year.

## Symphony Sets

(Continued from page 1)

will also perform the Symphony No. 2 in D minor by Anton Dvorak, opus 70, and the "Hary Janos" Suite, including the Prelude; The Giant Sneeze; the Viennese Musical Clock; the Battle and Defeat of Napoleon; Intermezzo; and the Entrance of the Emperor and His Court, by Zoltan Kodaly.

Admission will be by season ticket or \$1.00 tickets sold at the Page Auditorium Box office or on advance sale for \$5.00 in Room 106, Asbury.

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## The Benchwarmer

By Jon Wallas  
Sports Editor

The final outcome of last weekend's basketball championships raises more questions than answers to the faithful Blue Devil fan. No matter how many times the game against Kentucky is banttered about, that perennial question of "if" will continue to be raised.

Certainly, if Verga had been at full strength Saturday night, defeat would have been much easier to stomach, although no less disappointing. The fact that one of our stop players was not playing up to his best because of physical ailments makes Kentucky's victory seem false and certainly not a true indication of the true abilities of the two teams. However, it must be remembered that Kentucky's Larry Conley, the real sparkplug of the Wildcats attack was not up to par Friday night either. Nonetheless, he was certainly able to give a better performance than the fever-weakened Verga. The answers to these multiple dilemmas will never be found. Certainly, this was the ideal year for Duke to take the whole cake. We will never know if we could have whipped a hungry Texas Western team Saturday night. However, the way Duke lost has to leave a question of doubt in every true basketball fan's mind.

### Many Outstanding Players

Despite the agony of the Blue Devil defeat, there are several aspects of last weekend's tournament which stand out. Certain individual players made permanent marks on the minds of the 14,000-plus assemblage of writers and fans. This writer will never understand how Utah's Jerry Chambers was left off the All-American lists. The Ute center is a prime pro prospect who can do just about everything. He rebounds with a 6-10 center and has a beautiful soft touch. If he played for an Eastern basketball power, he would have been a sure bet for all of the post-season dream teams.

Duke's two senior starters Jack Marin and Steve Vaccendak bowed out in a blaze of glory. Marin was especially effective. He game against Kentucky was perhaps the best of his career. He shot well, rebounded superbly, and played great defense. In fact, it is Marin's defense which will perhaps be the most greatly missed aspect of his fine overall play. He has consistently "stopped" the opposition's top offensive threat. Marin made Carver Clinton look sick, played even with Cazzie Russell, completely stopped UCLA's Edgar Lacey, and clearly outplayed Pat Riley. He is a fine pro prospect, and the combination of his size and speed and agility will make a fine pro guard (if he decides to play in the pros).

### Big Daddy D Tops

Despite the other great performers in the tourney, the one who stands out to this writer is Houston, Texas' contribution to basketball—6-7, 240 pound, David Lattin, Texas Western's "Big Daddy D." Lattin reminds this writer (in much of his basketball prowess) of Duke's Mike Lewis, except he is bigger and a better shot than Lewis. Lattin is a true monster on the court. He has great finesse with his shot, but also likes to use amazingly strong dunk shot. Ask Pat Riley whose arm he almost dunked Saturday night. The imposing, yet pleasant Big Daddy D said; "Tomorrow night when we win, I am going to let Willie (Worsley) and Bobby Joe (Hill) cut down the nets. Then, I'm gonna go up there and pull down the nets." Big Daddy did not get the rims Saturday night. Perhaps no one could pick him up that far. However, he and Texas Western beat the pants off a bewildered Kentucky club.

Just as interesting as the outstanding players last weekend were the four distinct coaches who brought their teams to the National Finals. First, there was Utah's Jack Gardener who, dressed in a dark blue suit and with hair waxed down and parted in the middle, looked like the villain out of a 1920 pre-sound cinematic melodrama. Chugging milk rhythmically and shouting well-deserved insults at Lenny Wirtz, Gardener played his part well.

Second, there was the homely, yet extremely young looking Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, obviously basking in the new-found attention that he has received this year. Quick to fault his players and slow to praise the opposition, Rupp gives the early impression of a poor Kentucky farmer on relief. However, one soon realizes that if Rupp were on relief he would soon own the United States Department of Agriculture. He is a sly and calculating old veteran taking advantage of his opponent's every error. His team is as well-coached and precise as any team in basketball, and Rupp is one old man who has a great many more basketball victories coming his way.

The least known, yet ultimately last weekend's most successful, mentor was Texas Western's Don Haskins. Haskins gives a first impression much like Rupp. It seems as if he should be tending to his cattle branding or his fast draw. Yet, his team, a potentially wild and rebellious outfit, was coached with an iron hand which kept all his players in line. Haskins, personified through his slow draw and his penchant for understatement, will be around for a long time.

The fourth coach at College Park, of course, was our own Vic Bubas, Bubas is as technically proficient as any of the other great coaches; however, he adds one thing to his side of the ledger that the other coaches lack; that is, class. In every thing that he does and says Bubas exudes the sincere intelligence and class that makes a man a real success. No excuses were offered Friday night. None were necessary. Duke, even in defeat, wins in its own way.

## NCAA Finale Friday And Saturday

# Duke Hosts Fencing Finals

By GORDON GRANT

Duke University, whose own fencing team has blossomed under the fine tutelage of Coach John LeBar, will host an expected field of over 150 of the nation's finest fencers this weekend for the NCAA Fencing Championships. The finals will be held this Friday and Saturday with competition beginning at 8:30 each morning. Some of

the best fencers in the nation will be represented including some members of the 1964 Olympic squad. Among the early favorites are the teams from NYU and CCNY. The public is cordially invited to attend the matches.

The Duke fencing team which completed a fine undefeated season last Saturday with a 19-8 win over the Tri-Weapons Club

of Baltimore, a power in Northern fencing, will be represented by six team members: Bob Swenness, Dan Ligon, Al Moretz, Greg Perett, Mike McMillen, and Dudley Houghton. The NCAA competition will take place in the Indoor Stadium.

The final record of this year's fencers was an excellent 12-0 and included a perfect 7-0 mark in the Southeastern Conference. Four Devil swordsmen; Bob Swenness, Dan Ligon, Al Moretz, and Greg Perett were named to the All-Conference Fencing team. Included in the perfect 12-0 record this year were three straight victories by the freshman (or novice) bladesmen.

## Gymnastics Club To Hold Meet Tomorrow Night

In hopes that sometime in the future Duke University might have a gymnastics team which would be able to compete on an intercollegiate level, a group of students has formed a gymnastics club. In order to create interest and support the club will hold an exhibition in Card Gymnasium on Thursday night at 8:30.

In that the performer executes movements of acute timing and coordination, gymnastics is one of the most pleasing sports aesthetically. Combining strength, balance, and flexibility, it also utilizes the total body in a unique way. The gymnasts will perform in the following events: Free Exercise, Parallel Bars, High Bar, Side Horse, Still Rings, and Trampoline.

Participating in the exhibition will be Bob Trippe, Midwest YMCA Ring Champion and member of the Illinois State High School Championship team of 1963, Jon Lewellyn, 5th place on rights in the Wisconsin Open

and 4th place in the Preble Invitational, 1964, Henry Lewis, 3rd place on rings and 4th place on the high bar in the North Carolina AAU Championship meet, Bill Patton, Florida High Bar Champion 1961, and All Around Champion of the will be Pete Shearon, Mike Tavernise, and Dick Wiggins.

### 74-40 Runaway

## KA's Whip Phi Deltas For Intramural Title

Kappa Alpha used its superior height to wallop Phi Delta Theta 74-40 in capturing the Intramural Championship crown in basketball.

The KA's jumped off to an overwhelming 44-18 half-time lead on Al Woodall's 16 tallies, while Bob Hardy added 12. Animal Quad's contribution to

basketball fame averaged 6'5" in the front court, enabling the KA's to dominate the boards.

A four point favorite, the KA's pulled a surprise punch when they took the reins of their hard-driving guard Bill Alvarez who finished the contest with 20 points. Bob Hardy led all scorers with 22 and Woodall contributed 18. Andy Beath led the Phi Deltas' scoring with 13 markers.

The loss knocked Phi Delta Theta out of the country's list of undefeated powers leaving the KA's as the only major college basketball team with an unblemished record for the 1965-66 season. The KA's will now play the winner of the Brigham Young-Texas Western game for the right to represent the United States in the World Basketball Championships against the fine team from Monaco.

### PHI DELTA

	G	FT	TP
Alder .....	4	1-2	9
Beath .....	2	9-10	13
Harrington .....	3	3-4	9
Tibone .....	2	3-5	7
Todorovich .....	1	0-1	2
Hines .....	0	0-0	0
Grigsby .....	0	0-0	0
	12	16-22	40

### KAPPA ALPHAS

	G	FT	TP
Hardy .....	8	6-7	22
Buck .....	4	0-1	8
Woodall .....	6	6-11	18
Alvarez .....	9	2-5	20
Hill .....	1	0-0	2
Mock .....	1	0-0	2
Jones .....	1	0-0	2
	30	14-24	74

Score by Hales

Kappa Alpha .....44-30-74

Phi Delta Theta .....18-22-40

Referees: Tobias and Eckman

## Duke At Florida Relays

# Track Season Opens Saturday

By DICK MILLER

Duke's track team will launch its '66 outdoor campaign this Saturday by participating in the twenty-third annual Florida Relays at Gainesville. The meet, conducted by the University of Florida on its own facilities, will be the first of three competitive events on the team's itinerary for spring break. Also included in the traditional southern tour are a dual meet with Florida and the South Carolina Relays at Columbia.

### Homer And Stewart Lead Track

The Blue Devil thinclads will leave Thursday after classes and arrive at the University of South Carolina's Rex Enright Athletic Center in time for a brief workout before nightfall. Arriving at the palm-shaded Gainesville campus Friday afternoon, Al Buehler's trackmen plan to run through their final pre-meet conditioning on the Florida track. The huge relay carnival scheduled for Saturday will include five baton-passing events plus the usual field competition and the sprints and hurdles. It should consume most of the daylight hours. Duke, though not possessing a relay-oriented track program, annually begins its spring schedule with some relay competition because such meets are generally quite popular in early season inter-collegiate track. The team's top threats for first-place points, however, are in the non-relay events. Co-captains Rod Stewart in the shot put and Nick Homer in the pole vault should make their abilities felt. Sprinter Dave Dunaway, though possibly not at full effectiveness due to his recent return from spring football, and

soph pole vaulter Clint Brown, fresh from a surprising fifth in the ACC's indoor vaulting championships, will also be forces to reckon with.

The Duke-Florida dual encounter will occur Wednesday afternoon and should supply two-mile ace Paul Rogers his first opportunity to gather some big points outdoors for a Big Blue track team. Thursday the team will return to Columbia to prepare for Saturday's competition in the South Carolina Relays.

Coach Buehler's thinclads continue to have a number of positions in need of freshmen athletes interested in "putting out" for the rewards of track. In addition, extra managerial assistance would be welcome for the regular ACC season that begins with a meet against Clemson on April ninth.

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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. - 10:30 P.M.