

Housing reformers appoint chairman

By DAVE LITTLE

The movement for establishing a third and non-selective living system at Duke is taking form.

An open meeting in the psychology building last night, headed by Bob Newton, MSGA chairman, discussed the problems briefly and formed a foundation for action.

Although only 35 students were present, an interim committee of ten persons was formed. On the committee, chaired by Bill Lowry, are Ninian Beal, Bob Colburn, Paul Doren, Jan Fox, Tom James, Steve Schwartz, Hany Shamm, Ric Stuecker and Robert Townsend.

The committee will primarily work on selecting an open meeting to be held Sunday, October 15. They will also explore different approaches to the problem of creating a non-selective residential living system.

After formulating their ideas, the committee plans to approach the deans with their ideas and suggestions sometime before Sunday's open meeting.

According to Newton, a steering committee will be elected at next week's

meeting. This committee would replace the interim committee.

Any students interested in being on this steering committee should contact any of the interim committee members.

Although last night's meeting was the first action taken toward a non-selective housing system, the idea has been discussed and argued since spring semester.

Many freshmen last year found themselves unsure of where they would live this year after being rejected by independent rush, fraternity rush, or both. The idea of a non-selective housing system was then proposed and discussed as a means of alleviating this problem.



Alliance meets
Small group organizes for major crusade for many

Candidates see selectivity as campaign issue

By TOM WIGGINS

The major issue in the freshman campaign appears to be selective housing.

Although they would not take a stand pro or con on selectivity, Fred Schwartz and Tony Axam, presidential candidates, said that they intend to establish an investigating committee to look into the situation if elected. Schwartz said that he

would like to circulate questionnaires on selectivity among freshmen.

Two additional candidates have placed their names on the ballot for president of the class of '71 since the freshmen nominating convention Sunday.

They are John Kimball of Windsor and Jim Brand from Hesse P.

Two of the candidates, Schwartz and Brand, have attacked the election's nominating system. They feel that it not only discriminates against the smaller houses, but also ignores the qualifications of the people seeking nominations.

In the race to fill the four ASUD legislative seats, the main issue again is that of selectivity. Most of the candidates have come in favor of a third system which provides non-selective housing without destroying either the fraternity or the independent systems.

One of the candidates, Seth Grossman, said that he felt that a solution had to be found as quickly as possible since "the freshmen have better things to worry about than where they're going to live next year."

These same candidates are quick to qualify their statements by saying that they are unable to take a concrete stand. They have not been at Duke long enough, they argue, to formulate definite opinions. Said Bill Kamenjarin, "We (the freshmen class) are plagued by a sort of mutual ignorance concerning selectivity, since we have not participated in

Brand, have attacked the election's nominating system. They feel that it not only discriminates against the smaller houses, but also ignores the qualifications of the people seeking nominations.

In the race to fill the four ASUD legislative seats, the main issue again is that of selectivity. Most of the candidates have come in favor of a third system which provides non-selective housing without destroying either the fraternity or the independent systems.

One of the candidates, Seth Grossman, said that he felt that a solution had to be found as quickly as possible since "the freshmen have better things to worry about than where they're going to live next year."

These same candidates are quick to qualify their statements by saying that they are unable to take a concrete stand. They have not been at Duke long enough, they argue, to formulate definite opinions. Said Bill Kamenjarin, "We (the freshmen class) are plagued by a sort of mutual ignorance concerning selectivity, since we have not participated in

MSGA to press for c-rooms open to women daily

By DYKE STOKELY

"It is time to readjust our social roles to fit the present situation," Bob Newton, chairman, told the Men's Student Government Association last night.

"It is time to move out of the Middle Ages of social restriction," he added.

The MSGA tacitly approved significant proposed changes in social regulations at the meeting.

Most important among the revisions are the extension of women's hours in public areas, in commons rooms, and in

chapter areas, the elimination of chaperones at social functions and the elimination of registration for parties in the chapters and commons rooms.

In a week, the proposed changes will be drawn up by a subcommittee of the MSGA and presented to the administration. Last year changes such as the proposed went to a joint committee of the Trinity, Nursing and Woman's College deans.

The revisions are:

—Women's visiting hours in public areas are from 8 a.m. until midnight Sunday through Thursday, and until 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

—Women's visiting hours in commons rooms and chapter areas conform with the framework of hours of the Women's College.

—Registration of parties for chapter areas and commons rooms is abolished.

—Open-opens extend on Saturday from noon until 1:30 A.M., on Fridays from 6 p.m. until midnight, and on Sundays from noon until 5:30 p.m.

—Open-opens are decided by a majority vote for a semester, not for just a week.

—Socials in commons rooms are approved for all days of the week, not just Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

—The requirement for chaperones at social functions is eliminated.

Specific grievances stemmed from several sources. The requirement of a married chaperone at social functions seemed an unnecessary burden for both the chaperone and the students. MSGA members said. Similarly, much time and energy would be saved if the registration for parties and the weekly voting for open-opens were eliminated, they felt.

More East student-faculty contact top goal of WSGA, president says

By TONEA SMITH

A faculty-student lounge on East Campus, possibly in the Green Room of East Duke Building is one of the first goals of the Women's Student Government Association this semester.

President Peggy Pringle yesterday revealed the formation of a Faculty Relations Committee to look into the program.

The room would be open one or two and a half hours in the morning on a trial basis.

Three independent houses form quad co-operative

Three independent houses plan to undertake a unique joint effort, their presidents told the AHS executive council last night.

Canterbury, BOG and Windsor will combine resources to sponsor cultural events that one house could not sponsor individually, the three presidents said.

In other action last night, the AHS discussed a BOG resolution passed

It may eventually be extended to an all-day affair. Miss Pringle is hopeful that the project will be started in the next month.

The lounge will be designed to augment the individual dormitories' faculty associate programs. According to Miss Pringle, these programs have brought "mixed reactions and largely a feeling that there is still very little spontaneous relationship between members of the faculty and the dormitories themselves."

Another plan of WSGA, in con-

junction with ASUD, is the tentative development of a University Honors Assembly. The intercollegiate event would be held shortly after the semester break.

President Pringle said:

"The opportunity for work in any number of widely varied areas is overwhelming. We can work to make encounters between students and other students, or students and professors, more frequent, more casual, and more stimulating for all concerned; we can work to give our visiting scholars and foreign students a more rewarding experience at Duke, while gaining infinite reward ourselves; we can work to help the entire student body become more aware of and sensitive to the concerns of our university, our region, our nation, and our world; in short, we can and must work to make a Duke education, gained as a member of the Women's College, a total educational experience."

"I feel that WSGA's functions as a bureaucracy, or a 'government' are necessary, but secondary functions. I envision WSGA primarily as a service body, an opportunity creator and/or sustainer, and I feel that we can do this best by best body."

earlier this week. The resolution pledges that the living group will not use segregated facilities and urges others to make the same pledge.

A decision on dues was delayed until next week. A committee was named to evaluate the needs of the various budgeted departments.

Turning to lighter matters, the group tentatively scheduled a party for Smith's Lake November 4.

Conference against Viet war, draft to draw 25 college delegations here

The Due Methodist Center will host a "Conference on the War and the Draft" this weekend.

The conference has been called by the North Carolina Student Committee Against the War (NCASAW). Randy Shannon, a Duke junior, is temporary chairman of the committee.

Lee D. Webb, a prominent anti-war spokesman, will keynote the opening session of the conference tomorrow at 10 a.m. Other speeches and workshops for "local peace activists" are planned.

Webb, national chairman of "Vietnam

Summer" and former national secretary of the Students for a Democratic Society, will address a teach-in tomorrow morning.

Dr. Fred Kratz, of the Duke history department, and Sue Thrasher, southern coordinator for "Vietnam Summer," will also speak.

Miss Thrasher will talk on "New Directions in the Peace Movement." Dr. Kratz's topic has not been announced.

"About 25 campuses (including N.C. State, UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke) will be represented at the meeting," Shannon said.

"BREAKING DOWN the feeling of isolation on the part of those students who have been interested in foreign policy and the draft on their campuses is just one of the purposes of the conference," he continued.

"Through the Saturday afternoon workshops we hope to give students and

faculty the skills they will need to raise these questions effectively," he said.

NCASAW was formed as a result of a conference last summer in Raleigh. The meeting, attended by 60 students, was sponsored by North Carolina's "Vietnam Summer" and the Southern Student Organizing Committee.

Shannon termed the program for this weekend "stimulating."

The workshops tomorrow will include community canvassing, draft counseling, speakers' bureau, campaign organization and a teach-in.

Plans for the mobilization against the war in Vietnam will be discussed. The mobilization, which will attract war opponents from the entire country, will be held in Washington October 21.

The conference will also discuss the feasibility of setting up a permanent structure for coordinating the peace activities on all Tar Heel campuses.

annual upheaval

Freshman riot sweeps (?) campus

Duke and Durham now share a common bond.

Both have been the scene of recent riots.

Duke's, however, may only have been a riot in the loosest sense of the word. A disturbance, however, did occur.

The annual freshmen riot rocked tower court Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Abetted by WDSS and lubricated by water, it did not subside completely for nearly an hour.

Apparently it all started when one freshman house announced over WDSS that it, rather than another house, was the best.

Members of the houses surged onto the quad, hurling water balloons and obscenities each other.

Into this mob waded Kelly Morris, MSGA Judicial Board Chairman, and several assistant housemasters. According to Morris, they came under fire from the water barrage but eventually drove both sides back to their houses.

Then, it became a mopping-up operation, with Morris moving to drive the quad and persuading bands of freshmen to return to their rooms.

One of the prime causes of the lingering discontent behind the riot, a stolen bench, was returned to its house.

To climax the night's events, the bench was ceremoniously chained to a post.

Meanwhile, a grad student and her

escort wandered through the riot-torn quad. Slightly inebriated, she began a conversation with a freshman leaning out his window.

The freshman finally ended the conversation with obscenities, returning to his room.

"Gawd, but unimaginative," her escort said, and they moved on.

Norman Cousins here Thursday

Norman Cousins, the well-known editor of the Saturday Review for over a quarter of a century, will initiate the 1967-68 Major Speakers Program Thursday, October 12, in Page Auditorium.

The topic will be "The Shockproof Generation."

Cousins has used his editorship to expand greatly the scope and readership of the Saturday Review. Circulation of the magazine has risen to over one half million from 20,000 under his guidance.

Cousins has not confined his interest to the editing of the magazine. He has campaigned from the public platform and in his books, which include: *Modern Man is Obsolete* (1948), *Talks with Nehru* (1951), *Who Speaks for God* (1954), *God Meets* (1958), and *In Place of Folly* (1961).

Session to examine southern city

A state-wide conference on stability and change, and the resulting "urban tension" in the urban South, will take place at Duke on October 13-15.

The conference, sponsored by the Duke University Community Concerns Committee, will feature platform presentations by Whitney Young, director of the

National Urban League; James McBride Dabbs, author of *The Southern Heritage and Who Speaks for the South*; Henry Clark, of the Duke faculty; and Howard

Fulder, director of Community Organization, N.C. Fund.

DABBS WILL BEGIN the program with a discussion of "The Southern Ethos"—traditions of the southern city.

Young will then speak on "Distribution of Wealth and Power" as it affects stability in the urban political and economic structure.

Clark's topic will be "Human Values in the Urban South."

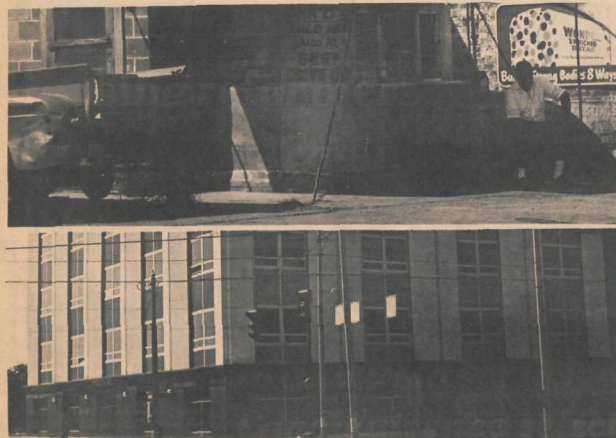
The conference, focusing particularly on the process of urbanization in the American South, its cultural environment and structure, will provide interested students with an opportunity to discuss these problems with political, business, social, and religious leaders, as well as with university professors. For this purpose, a series of seminars and panel discussions will be held.

SOME OF THE ISSUES to be probed will be urban politics, the role of the urban university, social agencies, the role of the southern religious community, persuasion powers of the mass media, public education, the war on poverty, open housing, city planning, and urban redevelopment.

Christian W. Dame, chairman of the Duke University Community Concerns Committee, hopes "that the conference will be a stimulating and useful happening in the lives of all who participate and that all our efforts to establish in our cities a setting in which human life may be more human will have been challenged, reformed, and strengthened."

A registration fee of \$2.50 per person will be charged for the conference.

During the conference, several living groups will sponsor small discussions of its principal aspects.



Durham

Portraits of a southern city? Conference to probe subject.

—Photo by Doug Chamberlain

Alliance — building

Relevant?

aper that

aper that

Greeks bring needed stability

SCIENCE MONITOR

Subscription Information

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Subscription Rate
Massachusetts 02115
Subscription for the name below.
(U. S. funds) for the period
9 months \$9 ☐ 6 months \$6

Apt./Rm. # _____

State _____ Zip _____

Year of graduation _____

P-CN-45

Coach Bly dies

His many friends and admirers were gripped by the death of Duke baseball coach Jim Bly. Bly, 45, died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday while

driving his car on Marine Rd., in Durham. The car then crashed and Bly was pronounced DOA at Duke University Hospital.

Bly was noted for his smiling humor. He had been at Duke since 1949. From that time until 1966 he served as head soccer coach. In 1946, he was elected President of the American Soccer Coaches Association. In March, 1966 he assumed the duties of baseball coach. A serious heart attack last year forced him to relinquish his baseball coaching duties for the 1966 season.

A conscientious worker, Bly was already practicing with this year's freshman team when he died.

Cossey, Bly, a native of Akron, Ohio, graduated from Oberlin College where he was



Coach Jim Bly

captain of the soccer team and received his Masters at the University of Illinois. Bly served four years in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED

Duke Chronicle Classified Advertising Rates

20 per word per insertion. Prepayment required.

Copy deadline: Two days prior to date of publication. Bring copy to 200 West Main St., Durham, N.C. 27606. Phone 466-2706. Leave name and phone no.

1967 TEMPEST FOR SALE: 2 Dr. Hardtop with Automatic Trans., 4 new tires, V-8 engine, only 6775. Write to 200 West Main St., Durham, N.C. 27606. Leave name and phone no.

HEAVEN? Write 4275 Duke Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Give me your ideas of what heaven is like. All correspondence will remain in strict confidence.

DECORATING? The Downtown Gallery 105% Chapel Hill St. Book Exchange

join the fashion fraternity in the charley brown

If winter turns you off, let the Charley Brown turn you on! Outside, it's a great-looking outerwear in hearty, heavyweight wool with roomy snap/patch pockets. Inside, it's built for comfort with a color-coordinated lining of warm pile. All around, it's got the style a guy could want (and the prices, too). Make friends with Charley Brown soon. In colorful plaid, all sizes. About \$20.00.

Woodchuck Young Men's Shop—Durham The Hub University Shop, Inc.—Durham Belk-Leggett—Durham

TIME

The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word time. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 44 clear definitions of the different meanings of time and 27 idiomatic uses, such as time of one's life. In sum, everything you want to know about time.

This dictionary is approved and endorsed by 1,000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only \$3.95 for 1760 pages. \$4.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO. Cleveland, Ohio New York

WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY College Edition 1760 pages \$3.95 thumb-indexed

Devils to roast Army's tasty mule

This Saturday at 2:00 Duke Blue Devils once again attempt to awaken from a painfully real nightmare that has extended over two weekends as they charge into Michie Stadium to face the red-hot Cats of Army.

Blue Devils have swept ten of its last twelve games, including a 26-7 victory over Virginia and a 21-0 win over Boston College so far this fall. Last year's 8-2 record grabbed coach of the Year Larry Leibold back into the limelight as the "Big Rable," have to scream alone as the sell-out crowd of 31,000 attests to a revived interest in Army football.

Duke Coach Tom Harp feels that Army possesses the best team in the East. "They are a typical Army team," states Harp. "They are finely honed and well-conditioned. The Academy's Spartan-like

philosophy contributes considerably to their athletic program."

The scouting report on Army reveals a solid, well-balanced squad composed of no superstars but rather 22 consistent players who rarely beat themselves by making mistakes. Their offense, by no means spectacular, is efficient and manages to pick apart a defense with a firm regularity. They have a solid running attack and Roger Leibold, who has played quarterback, has passed very well. A major concern to Coach Harp and the Army is whether last year's starting quarterback Steve Lindell will play Saturday. Last year, Lindell was voted best sophomore player in the East, but has sat out the past two games this year with stomach ulcers. However, early this week and his status is unknown. If Lindell does appear, Army will use the option play more as Lindell is an excellent running quarterback.

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	
LeDoux ..	50	17	223	1	
Receiving		No.	Yds.	TD	
Young		13	188	1	
Woessner		2	14	0	
Rushing	TC	Net.	Gain	TD	
Jarvis ..	30	202		0	
LeDoux ..	32	96		0	
Evans ..	3	55		1	
Greenlee ..	3	30		1	
Woessner ..	8	28		1	
Scoring		TD	FG	PAT	Pts
Kurilko		0	4-8	1-3	13
Evans ..		2	—	—	12
Young		1	—	—	6
Greenlee ..		1	—	—	6
Woessner		1	—	—	6

Excluding the injured Lindell, Army returns its entire backfield from last fall, including John Peduto who sprouts the hundred in 9.8 seconds. Peduto, however, is not the quickest back in the East. Dan Evans, who played 158 lb. football up until this fall and whose forte is long punts and kickoff returns smokes along at a 9.5 pace and is known as the "fastest man in the Crops."

The pro defense employed by Catliff features Captain Bohdan Newshy, who is the monsterback, a position which Army calls the "General." Their defensive ends are extremely quick and one of them often drops back to cover the receivers.

But for a team that supposedly is No. 1 in the East, Army found the route to victory difficult in two games

against teams much weaker than the Devils, who lead the team in statistics, but who are still struggling to shake off the last minute jinx. The Blue Devils are starving for a victory and while the mule is not a delicate delicacy, Duke does not plan to depart from West Point suffering from hunger pains.

Even after two bitter-tasting defeats our team still possesses its self-confidence," states Tom Harp. "The manner in which they kept coming back again and again last Saturday in the face of defeat points to a great deal of heart as well as their ability to maintain their poise. I think we are due to get our share of breaks." After completing his scouting report, Coach Carmichael said that he felt Duke was quite capable of beating Army. He repeated Coach Harp's assertion that the players were not disheartened, but were anxious to prove themselves on Saturday.

Duke will again start Woodall at quarterback who against S. Carolina blazed the air for 10 completions in 14 attempts. Jay Calabrese who grounded out 90 yards last weekend and who has yet to lose a yard this year, and Frank Ryan, the "Chester Churner," will probably start at the running backs. Calabrese, however, may see limited action along with defensive end Gene DeLoak. Saturday, Perhaps the most serious injury of the season occurred in the S. Carolina game when Duke's star defensive back Andy Beath broke a joint in his finger. Beath had intercepted 3 passes and usually played the opponent's best receiver one on one. Also not expected to play are Duke Devoshire and Lodger Parker. Both Larry Davis and Pete Schaefer are expected to see more action against Army than in previous games.

The Duke Blue Devils will leave Durham around 9:00 PM Monday morning arriving at West Point around 12:15 in the afternoon. The last time Duke traveled to Michie Stadium they upset the Cadets 6-3. Coach Tom Harp returns to Army where he served as an assistant. This time, however, he returns as an enemy head coach who is team apparently undaunted by two last minute defeats and eager to prove they are as good a team as the field as on the statistic sheet.



The pep board's new baby, provides the data on tomorrow's Army game. According to pep board chairman, John Ferris '68, the sign was erected to keep the student body informed about the team and to help students familiarize themselves with the players. The board will feature the outstanding back and lineman of the previous Saturday's game.

A letter Why suit up those not playing?

Dear Sir: Last Spring 18-20 members of the University of North Carolina football squad forfeited their athletic scholarships and gave up playing the game they loved. Players at other ACC universities did the same, but to a lesser extent. Various reasons have been attributed to their decisions but the most likely are:

1. Inability to give the necessary time that football requires and maintain a satisfactory academic standing.
2. Juniors and Seniors become disillusioned and become aware of the fact that collegiate football is no longer a game but big business, in which they play the major role for slight remuneration.
3. Probably the major reason is that they realize that their chances are every slim, for all their hard and earnest effort, that they will ever play in a regular game. About two-thirds of a squad that are required to dress for a game sit on the side lines awaiting the call that never comes; they are mere pawns.

I believe there is a solution particularly relative to the reasons stated in number three: have the coaches pick the players say 35, who are to participate in the regular game scheduled to be played that week. From the balance of the squad a junior varsity would be selected to participate in a regularly scheduled game against a like team of the university to be played that weekend.

1. This plan would accomplish four things:
1. Give practically every player the opportunity to play against a recognized opponent.
2. The potential ability of some players, previously un-

disclosed, might be uncovered.

3. The game, to some extent at least, would be given back to the players... they deserve every consideration.

4. Morale would be established and enhanced by one doubt.

While this plan might cost a little and require additional work on the part of the coaches' staff, they would be more than offset by the benefits gained. Limiting football to one team may be best from a financial point of view, but football was never intended to be solely a money-raising business.

"My only idea in advocating this plan is to make college football more of a sport and give the players of the whole squad, the fun that is their due and which they deserve for their sacrifices. Why not have North Carolina and Duke give the idea a try this fall?"

George Matthews, Jr., Chapel Hill

SEAR CH AND DESTROY

FRATERNITIES:



FRESHMEN TO VIEW FRATERNITIES DURING FALL OPEN HOUSE

By JACK LESUEUR
Chairman, IFC Public Relations and Publicity Committee

This Sunday, for the initial time in the history of Duke fraternities, freshmen will be given the chance to get a formal, first-hand, fall-semester look at Greeks during the first of a series of three open houses. Since, for the majority of the Class of 1971, this will be the beginning of direct exposure to fraternities, the Interfraternity Council is happy to take this opportunity to offer the freshmen a short written introduction to the fraternity system as it operates at the University.

No one denies the fact that fraternities were founded primarily as social institutions; as such they perform one of their most valuable services to much of the Duke community. Helping to fill the social need which is Durham, local brotherhoods organize and hold functions which provide much-needed respite from books and bureaucracy.

Normal section parties make up only a small portion of the social agenda; these costume parties, cabin parties, cookouts, Beach and Mountain Weekends and formal dances, not to mention numerous open houses, all help to broaden a fraternity man's social horizon. Participation, of course, is a point of personal preference; the fact is that the beginning of direct exposure to fraternities socially serve themselves, they also recognize their responsibility to serve others; accordingly,

they each year undertake a variety of projects for the benefit of those in some kind of need. On Thanksgiving Day the IFC sponsors a traffic safety project, which sees fraternity members pass out free Oikos and doughnuts to passing motorists at a rest area on Interstate 85. At Christmas every fraternity collects a basket of food and personally takes it to a needy Durham family, and a number of brotherhoods have parties for orphans or underprivileged children.

Last year on a couple of weekends Duke fraternity men helped to scrape and paint dilapidated buildings in the city's Edgemont Community, and it is here too that individual brothers from most of the 19 Greeks work on a personal basis with small groups of poor youngsters. Service projects are furthermore carried out by separate fraternities: last year one local frat cleared land for a public campsite and another donated blood to a hospitalized Durham woman.

In the area of academics too fraternities have made and continue to make great strides. It is fairly common knowledge that virtually all Greeks have scholarship chairmen, test files and regular study halls; some other facts are not so well known.

For example: A number of fraternity libraries have been begun, and more are in the planning stages. Some fraternities regularly hold faculty cocktail parties. Most fraternities hold frequent faculty discussions, with moderators that last year included Drs. Calton (history), Coll (history), Court (Religion)

and Howard (Political Science). Prominent figures from outside the academic community (business, government, etc.) are invited to speak to fraternity members. And last year one Duke frat held a four-day symposium with an East sorority on the topic of "Deviate Behavior in Society."

Achievement in these three areas—social, service and scholarship—as well as in the campus-wide intramural competition, is encouraged by the sponsoring of the Herac's Inman Award annually to the outstanding fraternity in terms of contribution to self, campus and community.

What have here been so briefly described are the more tangible aspects of fraternity life at Duke. There remains that "feeling of brotherhood" which is perhaps best expressed but which nevertheless is very real to those who experience it. The loyalty felt while throwing a panned brother into the Zoo or merely participating in the ritualization of the tube can provide the longest-lasting of college memories.

Duke's fraternities are proud organizations, and they are anxious to show to the freshmen on a personal basis during the three upcoming open houses what they have to offer. Ninety-nine per cent of the two previous freshmen classes felt that these fall open houses would be helpful, so the IFC urges all fresh to visit as many fraternities as possible. Even if you decide to live elsewhere the next three years, you're liable to make some good friends.

The Brilliance of Simplicity... the brilliance of a Prism-Lite diamond ring reveals feelings that words could never express. Price depending upon the size of the diamond you choose. Of course, easy credit with a year to pay. Come in today.

From \$250.00

Weldon's Jewelers
227 W. Main St. Downtown Durham
STUDENTS' JEWELERS FOR 28 YEARS

