

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 34

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, February 15, 1963



The Duke Chronicle—Barry Weinstock

CAMPUS PARTY MSGA NOMINEES plot campaign strategy for the up-coming general elections. From left are C. Richard Epes '64, William E. Pursley '65, Ray E. Ratliff '65 and party standard-bearer Raymond E. Vickery Jr. '64.

Three Fraternities Fined

IFC Finds Phi Kap, KA, Phi Delt Guilty

The Interfraternity Council Wednesday night convicted and fined three fraternities for "excessive rowdiness" in pledge raids.

However, the suspension of pledging by Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Sigma, was lifted by the executive council of the IFC. The pledging had been suspended last Thursday by Dean of Men Robert B. Cox.

Phi Delta Theta was fined \$50 and was served with a reprimand, stated IFC vice-president Baxter Davis '63. The specific charge against the fraternity was excessive rowdiness in front of their section.

PHI DELT PRESIDENT Robert W. Briggs '63 said that the IFC decision was fair. "They didn't let us off easy but neither were they too stringent," he noted.

Kappa Alpha also received a \$50 fine. KA pleaded "not guilty" to the charge but was convicted of "excessive rowdiness" in and around their section, the Page Pond and House P.

Joseph W. Moss '63, KA president, said that plans have been dropped to appeal the decision and that "we will go along with the IFC verdict."

PHI KAPPA SIGMA received the stiffest fine—\$75. Mr. Davis explained the Phi Kap incident included water fights—a more serious infraction of IFC regulations.

Stephen M. Hodges '64, speaking for Phi Kappa Sigma, said, "We respect the IFC and accept their decision."

Candidates Open Campaigns For West Campus Elections

Vickery, Espy Top Executive Slates For Vote Friday

Related stories, pages 1, 4
MSGA presidential candidates Kip McK. Espy and Raymond E. Vickery, Jr. '64 along with 5 other office-seekers will open their campaigns Sunday in preparation for Friday's West Campus elections.

The candidates will seek some 40 positions in the Men's Student Government Association, Engineering Student Council, classes of both Trinity College and the College of Engineering, Publications Board, Religious Council and Radio Council.

Candidates Meeting

All candidates for office in Trinity College must meet with elections board chairman W. Herbert Dixon, Jr. '64 Sunday evening at 6 p.m. in 208 Flowers. Absentees will be fined \$10, Mr. Dixon announced.

Campaigning will officially begin at 8 p.m. that night and will extend to Thursday midnight. During this period all candidates for MSGA positions may distribute one flyer and hang one poster in the Dope Shop area. All other candidates will be limited to the distribution of a flyer.

Elections Board Meetings

The elections board will meet every evening at 11 during campaigning to consider all violations of the election rules, according to Mr. Dixon. Penalties for minor infractions will consist of fines of \$5 and \$10. Conviction of a major penalty means disqualification, according to the interpretation of the elections rules by the board. A candidate may also be disqualified, however, for two distinct minor infractions.

Main Quad Polls

Friday's general election will employ voting machines and (Continued on page 4)



The Duke Chronicle—Curt Seth

MSGA CANDIDATES from the Union Party—Thomas W. Steele '64, Kip McK. Espy '64 and John L. Waddell '65—go over plans for campaigning beginning Sunday night. Mr. Espy heads the Union party ticket as presidential nominee.

Averages Fall as Pi Kappa Phi Repeats First-Ranked Position

Pi Kappa Phi again led campus fraternities scholastically last semester, according to figures released today by the office of the Dean of Men.

The Pi Kaps posted a 2.5963 average during the fall semester, an average somewhat below last spring's 2.6522—one of the highest averages ever compiled by a fraternity.

The all-men's average dropped from 2.4316 to 2.3256, the all-fraternity average from 2.4822 to 2.4407, and the all non-fraternity average fell from 2.3791 to 2.2608.

Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma were the only fraternities to fall below the all-men's average for the second consecutive semester. IFC has not as yet announced any action to be taken against these two. Pi Kappa

Alpha was the only other group to fall below the all-men's average. Kappa Alpha, on social probation for the past two semesters, ranked above the all-men's average.

The list of averages follow.

Fraternity	No. Members and Pledges	Average
Pi Kappa Phi	66	2.5963
Zeta Beta Tau	48	2.5659
Sigma Nu	58	2.5478
Tau Epsilon Phi	12	2.5423
Delta Sigma Phi	51	2.5322
Lambda Chi Alpha	53	2.5318
Sigma Chi	64	2.4963
Phi Kappa Phi	44	2.4865
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	47	2.4475
Theta Chi	30	2.4464
Delta Tau Delta	61	2.4449
All Fraternity	894	2.4407
Phi Delta Theta	66	2.4124
Pi Kappa Sigma	52	2.3919
Alpha Tau Omega	56	2.3575
Kappa Alpha	49	2.3310
All Men's Average	2442	2.3256
Beta Theta Pi	37	2.2692
All Non-Fraternity	1548	2.2608
Pi Kappa Alpha	40	2.2529
Kappa Sigma	40	2.1901

Balloting Scheduled Monday

WSGA To Vote on New Constitution

BY VIRGINIA FAULKNER
Chronicle News Editor

East women will go to the polls Monday to decide the fate of the proposed new constitution for the Woman's Student Government Association.

WSGA assembly last Monday altered several sections of the proposed constitution, but left the main principles of the document unchanged. Most of the debate centered around the clause giving the Judicial Board the right to determine the constitutionality of the proceedings of the association.

The board does not presently enjoy this privilege, and it was stricken from the proposed constitution.

Chartering Changes

Also eliminated was the legislature's right to approve the constitution, by-laws and membership lists when granting charters.

At its meeting early Monday evening the Council must approve the changes made in the

constitution at the assembly. WSGA secretary Sally McKaig '64 stated that additional changes by the Council were theoretically possible, but very unlikely.

The proposed constitution puts much of the material formerly in the main body of the constitution into the by-laws. In the last two years WSGA has been faced with tedious procedures of a series of constitutional amendments. The by-laws are easier to amend than the constitution.

The by-laws could be amended by the Council, without referring the issues to the student body, as is now necessary. A referendum would be held upon presentation of a petition signed by ten per cent of the members.

One student can now tie up the Council for weeks by suggesting a series of constitutional amendments. Under the proposed charter, a constitutional amendment not initiated by a branch of the Association would need the signatures of ten per

cent of the students on a petition before consideration. An amendment would need only a two-thirds vote instead of the present three-quarters to pass.

The chairman of the National Student Association, who speaks for the Woman's College at national conferences would be elected, not appointed by the president.

New Legislative Make-Up

Instead of the Council, legislative power would be vested in a student legislature composed of one WSGA representative from each dorm and the president, secretary and treasurer of the organization.

Petitions Due Friday

Petitions for all candidates for WSGA, YWCA or Women's Recreation Association offices will be due next Friday, February 26 and 27 a candidate's caravan will visit each dorm. March 4, candidates will speak in an assembly. If necessary, a primary election will be held March 5, with final elections scheduled for March 6 and 7.

Arts Film Festival To Show Vignette Selections Tuesday

The 1963 fine arts film festival will show eight color film vignettes from America and foreign countries Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Page.

The first film, "Seven Roman Artists at Work" presents the contemporary Italian artists Afro, Burri, Severini, Corpora, Consagra, Franchina Dorazio and Matta.

"Henry Moore" is based on the life of the London artist and shows how his ability to sculpture the human figure stems from his knowledge of human nobility. The American painter Jackson Pollack demonstrates his controversial painting technique of swirling or dripping paint onto his canvases in the third selection.

"Works of John Calder" suggests a parallel between the artist's nobles and forms and movements in nature. John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, introduces "Lamentation," giving a history of dance and an explanation of modern dance as a means of expression. The story of Othello is told

through dance in "The Moor's Pavane," with characters dancing Othello, Desdemona, Iago and Emilia. In the next film, the French pantomimist Marcel Marceau acts four of his routines.

Engineers To Elect Council Officers

The College of Engineering will elect the executive officers of the Engineering Student Council in the general spring elections of the Men's Student Government Association Friday.

ESC candidates are: president, Ray L. Cox '64; vice-president, Thomas O. Price '65; Richard W. Zeren '64; Kenneth D. Kennedy Jr. '64; secretary, Richard B. Fair '64; W. R. Scull III '65; treasurer, Louis R. Hagood III '65.

Marston To Preside

Delegates Attend UN Model Meet

Delegates from East and West will represent Cuba, Pakistan, Argentina and Finland at the U.N. Model Assembly at the University of North Carolina Wednesday through Saturday.

Plans for the University to host the Assembly on campus next year are underway. However, preparation will depend on cooperation from student organizations, according to Edwin L. Marston, Jr. '63, current president of the Assembly.

West Delegations

Craig W. Worthington '65 heads the Cuban delegation, with Robert A. Simpson '64, William P. Hight '66, William B. Arthur '64 and Alexander L. Raybin '66. Acting as alternates are Lee A. Kuntz '65 and J. Dean Heller '66.

Chairing the Pakistani delegation is Samuel H. Ellis '63. Brian L. Biles '66, William W. Hanks '63, Truman R. Castle '65 and E. Gordon Dalbey '64 complete the delegation, with Michael L. Bryant '66 as alternate.

East Delegations

East delegates, led by Sally J. Spratt '63, represent Argentina and Finland. Nancy Jo Kimmerle '64 will chair the Argentinian delegation, assisted by Letitia A. Smith '64, B. Lynne Whisman '66 and Miss Spratt. Karen J. Esslinger '65 and Lynda C. Whitley '65 are alternates.

Chairman of the Finnish delegation is Diana L. Damschroder '64. Edna G. Bay '65, Cynthia A. Batte '64, Barbara A. Morgan '65 and M. Elizabeth Trent '65 complete the delegation, including Lide T. Cooke '66 as alternate.

East and West delegations will meet Monday to discuss problems and methods involved in representing a foreign country as its delegation in the Assembly. Past student delegates will offer their suggestions.

To learn how a citizen of another country would vote in the assembly by being a delegate is the prime benefit of the assembly, according to Mr. Marston.

In addition to regular business, the Assembly will hear guest lecturer Edward P. Morgan, news commentator for the American Broadcasting Company.

Sororities To Stage 'Greek Follies' Skits

"Greek Follies" will mix sorority skits with singing and dancing tonight at 8 in Page.

The sororities which survived eliminations last Thursday are Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Judges of the skits will be Dean Jane Philpott; Janice Duff, Chanticleer beauty queen; Clay Hollister '63, Hoof 'n' Horn; Edward S. Rickards, Jr. '63, Chronicle editor; and Dr. Kenneth Reardon, department of English.

Intermission Entertainment
Carter Bannerman '63, a Kappa Alpha combo accompanied by Love Meeker '65 and a Phi Kappa Sigma trio will appear between skits.

"Greek Follies" is a replacement for the fraternity-sorority sing, which was suffering from dwindling participation, according to Judy Anderson '63, Panther president.



DR. BUSH-BROWN
B. N. Duke Lecturer

Designer To Open Benjamin N. Duke History Lectures

Dr. Albert Bush-Brown, president of the Rhode Island School of Design, will open the 1963 Benjamin N. Duke lectures in the history of art Thursday with an address entitled "College Architecture: Ivy Towers or Shiny Prisms."

The lecture series, co-sponsored by the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation and the department of art, was begun in 1961-62 and is financed by a special grant from the foundation. The program Thursday in Page Auditorium will be open to the public.

Doctoral Dissertation

Dr. Bush-Brown will base his lecture on his doctoral dissertation, *Image of a University: Architecture and Education*, soon to be published in book form.

The author, editor, teacher and lecturer was educated at Princeton University. Since then he has taught at Western Reserve University and in 1952 delivered the Lowell Institute Lectures in Boston while a member of the Society of Fellows at Harvard University.

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Official University Flag To Fly During Formal Campus Events

An official University flag will now fly during Commencement, Founder's Day and other formal occasions.

The flag incorporates the University colors with the official University seal in white centrally positioned on a blue field fringed with gold.

Dr. Ransom R. Patrick, professor of aesthetics and art, executed the final design for the flag. Well known as a commercial

designer before he assumed full time academic responsibilities, Dr. Patrick has to his credit a number of flags and insignia.

Dr. J. Lamar Callaway of the medical center faculty headed a committee responsible for creating the flag. Other members of the committee included Professor Elton H. Clark, University librarian Dr. Benjamin E. Powell and Dr. Robert H. Woody of the history dept.

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— CLOSED SUNDAYS —

Pi Tau Sigma Holds Session For Engineers

Pi Tau Sigma is sponsoring eight weekly review classes, which started Wednesday, on engineering fundamentals.

The mechanical engineering honorary has planned the sessions for students who will take the North Carolina Engineer-in-Training examination. The examination is part of the requirements for the registration and licensing of engineers in North Carolina.

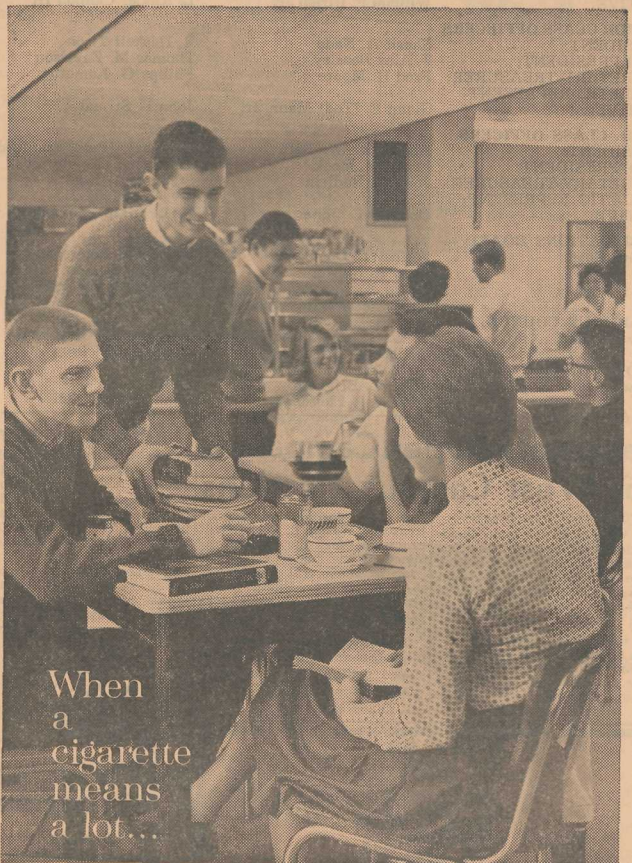
The lectures, given at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the auditorium of the engineering building, will include electric circuits, chemistry, strength of materials, hydraulics, measurements, thermodynamics, statics and dynamics.

Atwater Announces Chest Beneficiaries

Luther E. Atwater III '63, chairman of the Campus Chest drive on West, has announced as beneficiaries of the drive the American Cancer Society, Radio Free Europe, Edgemont Community Center, World University Service, Care and the Durham unit of Mental Health.

The drive has been moved back a week to February 26-28 in order to avoid any conflict with elections and to inform students concerning the member charities, according to Mr. Atwater.

A supplemental East Campus drive has been scheduled for February 26-28 in an attempt to reach last fall's goal of \$3000. The original drive fell short by approximately \$1300, according to Carolyn Golding '63, chairman of the East drive.



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 SECRETARY:
 TREASURER:

MSGA SENATE

SENIOR FRATERNITY
 SENATOR:
 SENIOR INDEPENDENT
 SENATOR:
 JUNIOR FRATERNITY
 SENATOR:
 JUNIOR INDEPENDENT
 SENATOR:
 SOPHOMORE FRATERNITY
 SENATOR:
 SOPH. INDEPENDENT
 SENATOR:

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
 PRESIDENT:
 VICE-PRESIDENT:
 SECRETARY-TREASURER:
 ATHLETIC REPRESENT-
 ATIVE:

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
 PRESIDENT:
 VICE-PRESIDENT:
 SECRETARY-TREASURER:
 ATHLETIC REPRESENT-
 ATIVE:

SOPH. CLASS OFFICERS
 PRESIDENT:
 VICE-PRESIDENT:
 SECRETARY-TREASURER:
 ATHLETIC REPRESENT-
 ATIVE:

PUBLICATIONS BOARD —
 Four Seats

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL —
 Two Seats

RADIO COUNCIL —
 Two Seats

Campus Party

Raymond E. Vickery Jr.
 C. Richard Epes
 William E. Pursley
 Raymond E. Ratliff

Douglas C. Morris
 James M. Kennedy
 Stephen T. Porter
 O. Randolph Rollins
 William P. Hight
 Samuel O. Southern

Charles P. Rose
 W. Trent Harkrader
 Grover C. Henderson Jr.

William P. Ulrich Jr.

Sherif A. Nada
 F. Alex Beasley
 Fred H. Moore
 Glenn E. (Ted) Mann Jr.

Alexander W. Bell
 Frank M. Mock
 John L. Radlein

Douglas L. Jones

Jeffrey L. Dow
 Gary R. Nelson
 David A. Newsome
 Craig W. Worthington

F. L. (Buzzy) Harrison Jr.
 Wallace J. Nabers

John C. Brigham
 Robert S. Fleischer

Union Party

Kip McK. Espy
 Thomas W. Steele
 John L. Waddell

William F. Womble
 J. Bruce Mulligan
 Robert A. Holt
 Thomas S. Evans
 Michael L. Bryant
 John C. Miller

John G. Degooyer Jr.
 Herbert L. Rudyoy
 P. Alwyn Horne

L. Kinder Cannon III

R. Haskell Tison
 Thomas M. Zavelson
 Phillips G. Lamotte

John B. Stroud

Herschel (Pete) Stanford Jr.
 Thomas A. Newby Jr.
 Stephen A. Koff

F. L. (Skip) Bowman

Michael I. Peterson
 Jerry B. Sawers
 Arthur M. Winston

William W. Cleveland
 Roger C. Erickson

Luke Curtis
 John A. Truesdell



The Duke Chronicle—Harlan Wald

BOTANY 103, a course in bacteriology taught by Dr. Harold J. Humm, has been suspended by the associate professor until a sink is installed. The mess depicted above is the reason.

'Just To Wash The Dishes'

Humm Suspends Botany 103 To Await Sink Installation

Botany 103, which meets MWF from 2-4 p.m. has been discontinued indefinitely until the Administration provides the classroom with a sink, according to the instructor Dr. Harold L. Humm, associate professor of botany.

The original plans called for a sink in the Bacterial Preparation Room in the semester-old Biological Sciences Building. It was not installed. Although Dr. Humm has selected several from catalogs, no action has been taken.

To make matters worse, the furniture, as yet uninstalled, has been placed in the middle of the room. Accordingly,

Monday afternoon Dr. Humm suspended the class.

A combination lab and class section, the course uses "more glassware than any other lab." Dirty glassware has been accumulating since the beginning of the semester.

Dr. Humm stated that "the gang still comes in and works anyway," but that this is only an informal gathering.

Dr. Humm reported his action to Dr. H. J. Oosting, department chairman, who in turn reported it to the Administration. Dr. Humm thinks there will be some action in the near future. "Just so we can wash the dishes," he concluded.

Candidates Open Campaigns For West Campus Elections

(Continued from page 1)

will be held on the main Quadrangle—weather permitting. The decision to shift the polling place from its traditional Alumni Lounge location was made "to encourage more students to vote," according to Mr. Dixon.

Unaffiliated Candidates

In addition to the party nominations at least three candidates have announced their intention to run unaffiliated in the election. Richard C. Lam '65 will

seek the position of MSGA treasurer, Wesley L. Cocker will campaign for the vice-presidency of the junior class, and John W. Marin will compete for the seat on the Athletic Council representing the sophomore class.

The deadline for payment of filing fees and for the return of signed petitions for unaffiliated candidates is Saturday midnight, Mr. Dixon said.

Religion Majors

The department of religion will sponsor an informal dinner Tuesday night for religion majors and students considering religion majors. The dinner will be held at 5:30 in the East Union.

The program will include discussion of the revised curriculum and vocational opportunities for religion majors. Students should make reservations by calling extension 3301.



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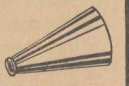


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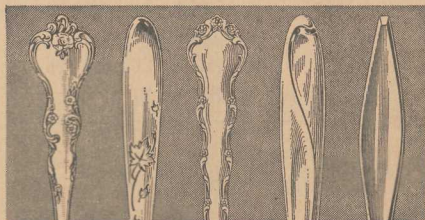
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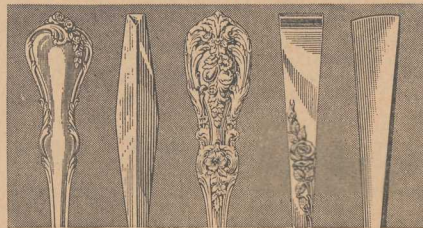
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Sports Outlook

By JEFF DOW

Chronicle Sports Editor

The Cavalier Cavaliers

Neither rain, nor wind, nor hail, nor gloom of night, nor debris on the floor, can stop Vic Bubas and Company. Or so it seems. Wednesday night in the huge (3500) beautiful (it makes Uptown theatre look like the White House) Virginia Gymnasium, Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins survived a shower of garbage to outlast the Cavaliers 79-74.

The trouble started when a referee halted a Virginia substitute's entrance into the game. From then on the boys with the brooms were pretty busy.

Let's face it. Duke wins the Good Sportsmanship Trophy not because it has extraordinarily good manners, but because many of the other Conference schools have worse manners. The last time Duke students threw garbage on the floor of the Indoor Stadium was during a popular half-time show last year.

BUT THE TEAM is finally through a long road trip. It meets Wake tomorrow with the regular season title firmly sewed up in its hip pocket. Coach Bones McKinnis makes an interesting point, however, when he says that if Virginia is last in the conference at the end of the season, Duke had better be careful in its opening game of the tournament because that will be Virginia's last game for Coach Billy McCann. The team will not, however, be faced with the Virginia fans. This is just another in the long line of differences that the home court gives to any team. Duke showed real championship calibre by coming through the trip as well as it did.

NCAA Meet At State

While I'm at it, I'd like to put in a word for the NCAA swimming meet being held at Raleigh this year. This is the first time the meet has been held in the conference, and it will bring together the top male swimmers in the country. Even the American swimmers come to this country to do their college swimming. The meet will be held March 28-29-30 at N. C. State's new pool, which is one of the best in the country.

The ACC's best swimmers will have to scramble to beat Indiana—and the other schools which will bother to show up—but N. C. State's Pete Fogarty and Ed Spencer and Carolina's Harrison Merrill and Thompson Mann should be among the leaders.

Swimmers Smash Ga. Tech

The Duke swimming team met N. C. State this afternoon in Card Gym after completing a successful road trip that saw them topple both Clemson and Georgia Tech. The two victories gave them a five and two record on the season, and they are 3-1 in the ACC.

At Clemson, freshman Bo

Hitchcock set a new national intercollegiate freshman record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.8. This was also a new varsity intercollegiate record, but will not be counted as such.

At Georgia Tech four pool records were set. Hitchcock turned the 50 in 22.0 to set a

new Southern Conference record eclipsing the record set by the great Reid Patterson in 1960.

Jim Carraway set two records by doing the 100 yard backstroke in 59.5 and the 200 in 2:18.8. The final mark was shattered when the Duke freestyle relay team swam 400 yards in 3:22.8.

The relay team also set a Duke pool record by turning 4:02.6 in the 400 yard medley, the University's fastest recorded time.

The meet with N. C. State sees Duke meeting the team that is favored to take the conference title. State beat Carolina earlier in the week, and a victory over Duke would give it the inside track in the race for the regular season title. The ACC championships will be held at State March 7-9.

Track Team Goes To Carolina For Big Five Meet Tomorrow

The Duke winter track team travels to Carolina tomorrow for the Big Five Meet. The meet will be held in the UNC "Tin Can" starting in 2 p.m. and running through the evening. Admission is free.

The five teams at the meet are Duke, Carolina, Wake Forest, N. C. State and Davidson. Duke and UNC will battle for the team title in competition that will tell much of what will happen to the two teams when they meet Maryland and Clemson in the ACC indoor meet.

Duke will send a loaded team. Dick Gesswein will defend his shot-put title for the third year. He is heavily favored to win. Jack Waddell will meet

stiff competition from Carolina in the pole vault, but he is not far behind them.

The runners face the same tight competition with Carolina. The most important races will be the half-mile and mile. Both teams have top runners in these events. Carolina brings back last year's defending champ in the half-mile, Bob Bennett, who was beaten in the same event in the spring by Lou Van Dyck. The two will probably meet again in a crucial race.

In the hurdles Duke is probably superior. Bob Fogel is at least among the top three hurdlers in the conference, and he is closely followed by Bob Hubbard.

Whallop Wake!

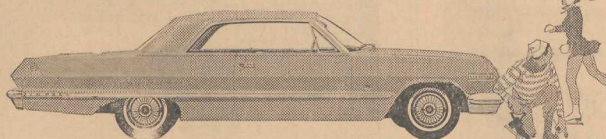
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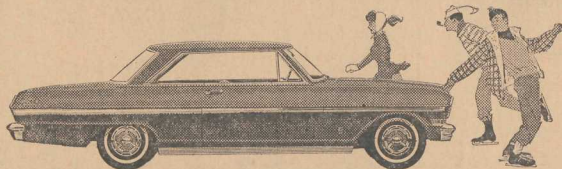
will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, Corvette—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already?

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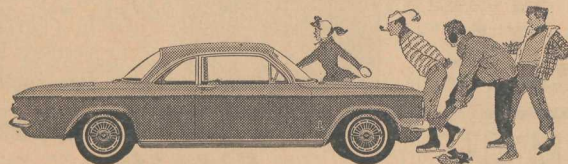
The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!



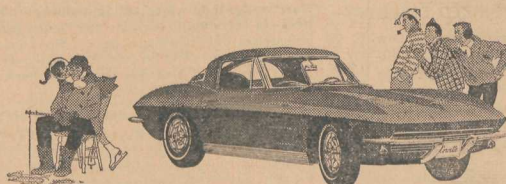
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The Duke Chronicle—Edmund Fraser
Coach Vic Bubas directs the Duke basketball team during action in its just completed road trip. The Blue Devils finished the crucial series with five wins, and are now in control of the conference race.

Cagers Meet Wake Here After Crucial Road Trip

By DICK HESS

Chronicle Asst. Sports Editor

Ranking number three in the vanguard of collegiate cage powers, Duke's league-leading floor crew will make its first home stand in three weeks tomorrow night at 8:15 as it takes on the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest.

In two previous contests between these teams, the Blue Devils have wound up on the long end of the count while amassing a victory margin of 57 points.

In tomorrow's contest Coach Vic Bubas will probably give the starting nod to forwards Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins, center Jay Buckley and backcourt men Buzzy Harrison and Fred Schmidt. Once again leading the Devils' scoring attack will be the prolific combination of "King Arthur" Heyman and Mullins.

This fray will be the next-to-last home stand for the '62-'63 Blues. Thus far, they have copped nine victories without a single loss on their home boards. In addition, they have run up 12 consecutive wins.

Spearheading the visitors' attack will be a quartet of cagers, all averaging in the double figures: guards Dave Wiedman and Butch Hassell, forward Frank Christie and pivotman Bob Woolard. The Deacons will be attempting to hold on to the number two slot in the ACC standing.

Finishing a crucial road trip Wednesday night, the Blue Devils outlasted Virginia, 79-74, to gain win number 18. Taking advantage of their home court, the cellar-dwelling Cavaliers led at one time in the first period, but were unable to withstand the power of Bubas and Co. Top man in the Devils' attack was Heyman, who dropped in 27 markers, 15 of these via the charity stripe.

Preceding the varsity tussle, Coach Bucky Waters will send his once-beaten freshman squad against the Baby Deacs. Inching ever-closer to their third consecutive Big Four Championship, the Baby Imps have thus far been led by the potent pair of guards Steve Vacendak and center Jack Marin.



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Wrestlers In Important UNC Match Tomorrow

The Duke wrestling season reaches its climax in the important Carolina meet tomorrow. This is the first home meet of the season for the Blue Devils, and it will start with the freshman meet in the Indoor Stadium at 3 p.m.

Neither team has been impressive this season. Duke has not won, and Carolina has not won in the ACC this season. Duke will have a definite advantage in the home court, but Carolina, on the strength of its over-all record, will be slightly favored.

The freshman wrestlers, after

a close loss to W and L last week, will try to get back on the winning trail against the Baby Tarheels in a preliminary. They are led by 6'5" Luke Sharpe, a classy heavyweight who has pinned every man he has faced this season. Duke will be favored in this meet.

"The team has been working out very hard for this important match," commented Coach Bill Harvey, "but support is necessary." Admission is free.

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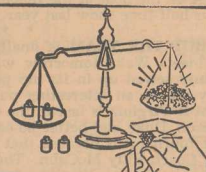
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Job Interviews

Miss Fannie Mitchell, director of the appointments office, has announced the following schedule of job interviews:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18: General Motors Corp., engineers, liberal arts, business administration; Bailey Motor Co., ME, EE; Duke Power Co., liberal arts majors; American Viscose Corporation, ME, EE, chemists, accountants; Irving Trust Co., banking; Marine Midland Trust Co., banking; Deering Milliken, engineers, liberal arts.

U. S. Department of Agriculture (Forest Service), engineers, business administration; American Cast Iron Pipe Co., EE, CE; Daff-Norton Co., ME, EE; Riegel Paper Corp., sales, engineers, chemists; United Aircraft Research Labs, ME, EE, chemists, physicists, mathematicians; National Life and Accident Insurance Co., mathematicians.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19: General Motors Corp., engineers, liberal arts, business administration; Aluminum Company of America, engineers, accounting, industrial marketing; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, investments; Baltimore Gas & Electric Co., EE; Aberdeen Proving Ground, ME, EE; General Electric Co., men for business training course.

Duke Power Co., engineers; Linde Co., engineers, science; Deering Milliken, engineers, liberal arts; Atlantic Research

Corp., ME, EE, physics, chemistry; Kroger Co., liberal arts; Great American Insurance Co., insurance.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20: General Motors Corp., engineers, liberal arts, business administration; American Cyanamid Co., chemists, junior, senior, grad students for summer work (chemists); Olin Matheson, ME, EE; Vulcan Materials Co., market research (for summer), accounting.

Walker Mfg. Co., engineers; Deering Milliken, sales; Ebasco Services, ME, EE, CE, accountants; U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, math, physics, ME, EE, accounting, finance, business administration; Bel Air, Md. schools, teachers; Republic Aviation Corp., EE, ME, math, physics.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21: Texaco, Inc., engineers, chemists, business administration, math, physics; Reynolds Metals Co., ME, EE, chemistry, accounting, business administration; American Standard Industrial Division, ME; Beloit Corp., ME; Appalachian Power Co., ME, EE.

Burlington Industries, Inc., management, sales, engineers, accountants, personnel, business administration; Ross Laboratories, sales; Texas Instruments, Inc., ME, EE.

First National Bank of Atlanta, banking; Atlanta, Ga. schools, teachers; Naval Ordnance Laboratory, math, chemistry, physicists, EE, ME.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22: Reynolds Metals Co., ME, EE, chemistry, accounting, business administration; Pepsi-Cola Co., sales; Republic Steel Corp., engineers; Lane Company, ME, business administration, liberal arts, forestry, wood technology; Aetna Life Insurance Co., home office representatives.

Plainfield Public Schools, teachers; Square "D" Company, EE, ME; Rural Electrification Administration, bus. ad., econ., and accounting; Ashland Oil and Refining Co., sales; National Cash Register Co., sales, customer service, (men and women).

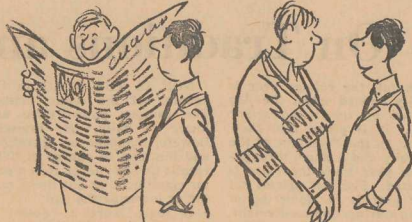


1. My theory on looking for a job is - Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your did set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.



3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.



5. A letter to the employment manager! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable - an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

Duke Players Stage O'Neill's Play, 'Desire Under the Elms'

The Duke Players will present Eugene O'Neill's play *Desire Under the Elms* Friday, March 8, at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, March 9, at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The play deals with elements of desire motivating a farmer and his three sons, Simeon, Peter and Ebon Cabot. Their desire for wealth appears when the three compete for the farm and the two oldest leave for the gold fields of California.

Another element of desire enters the play when the father brings home a young, voluptuous wife, who seduces the youngest son.

Cast of Characters

Kenneth Reardon of the University English department will direct *Desire Under the Elms*. The cast will include Gene S. Bennett '66, Simeon Cabot; David L. Elwell, Peter Cabot; Garrett M. Schenck '63, Eben Cabot; Adair Prewitt '64, Abbie; Robert W. Jones '65, Ephraim Cabot; and John J. Rudin III '66, the Man.

Also, Julie M. Wanless '66, a Woman; H. Russell Helbig '66, the Old Farmer; Josephine M. Faust '64, the Young Girl; and Barbara G. Buckman '66, Bruce M. Closser '66, Michael D. Gubser '66, F. Fred Kaufhold '66, Marcia J. Proctor '66, and Lesley J. Sterling '66, neighbors.

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They're growing the new cars much bigger this season.

And to think that only a year or two ago, it was just the other way around.

For a while there, you could buy a car that you could actually park on the first try. And that didn't need power this and power that to get around the block.

We're going to miss them. And we think a lot of other people will, too.

Because we think there are people who still want to put a sensible amount of money into a sensible amount of car.

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The Duke Chronicle

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EDWARD S. RICKARDS JR. '63
EditorTHOMAS H. MORGAN '63
Business Manager

Another Constitution

Monday night's meeting of the Woman's Student Government Association was an enigma in its departures from the usual pattern.

Did the lack of vehement argument and the absence of the customary battles over minutiae denote a new sense of cooperation? We doubt it. More likely, they represented a subsidence into despairing submission until the elections coming in a few weeks offer the reticent ones a chance at the reins. There is certainly little conviction that the newly proposed Constitution can readily change the status of student government on East, which is probably why few wasted their breath with debate. They will save their voices for the campaign speeches, and another group will ride into office on promises to do something.

We realize that such intentions are sincere. We sympathize with the present student leaders, for there is no doubt that they have tried. What, then, is the pervading malady that reduces each Women's Student Government to ineffectuality?

The fact is that East Campus is not a united community. Not only is communication lacking between the individual students and their government, but such communication cannot be forthcoming when the only allegiances the women form are to smaller units—dormitories, sororities (to a limited extent), and other organizations of which they are members. This perhaps is why the open meetings of Council this year have failed to correct the separation significantly. The women basically do not care.

Do the women of East feel that the narrower organizations fulfill their needs for expression of ideas and group participation? If so, then why WSGA? If not, they should act to make their government an effective instrument of their will. At least WSGA would then be doing something besides diagnosing and attempting, time and again, to remedy its own illness.

West's Elections

We feel that the importance of the approaching student government elections on West Campus cannot be overstressed.

During the past few years, the student government, like the rest of the University community, has been undergoing a gradual change. Respect for the Men's Student Government has increased, and as a result, students are conferring a greater responsibility upon it.

The Faculty and Administration is also looking to the student government more. An example of this is the institution of non-compulsory class attendance this semester. One factor in the Undergraduate Faculty Council's approving the new attendance system was a student government committee's year-long investigation of the situation and its recommendations.

To keep the government going in the right direction requires the choosing of the best men. Candidates should be considered on their qualifications. Qualifications should be weighed in light of the preparation for service in student government which they represent. A candidate's concrete suggestions should not be disregarded as political rubbish. They should be examined for their feasibility and maturity.

During the next week, the candidate's knock on the door will interrupt studies. We suggest students view that interruption as an opportunity to meet the candidates and to prepare intelligently to elect the students who will donate a considerable amount of their time and effort to the future interests of the students and the University.

Red Tape and Sinks

You may question the wisdom of Dr. Harold Humm's suspending his botany classes until a sink is installed in his laboratory classroom. After all, his students are being cheated.

But you'll have to marvel at the red tape and inefficiency that prompts a professor whom we find quite pleasant indeed to throw in the towel.

Anyway, we'll wager that the sink won't be installed for another month. At best.

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Just Rambling

The ALUMNI REGISTER this month discusses President-elect Douglas M. Knight's youth—he's only 41—and points out that only five of the 15 men who have headed the University and its forerunners were older than Dr. Knight when they assumed office.

Brantley York was 32 years old when he was chosen the first permanent teacher for Brown's Schoolhouse in 1838. A year later, he became the first principal of Union Institute.

In 1842, Braxton Craven became principal of the Institute at age 19. He was president of the school when its name was changed to Normal College in 1851, and became the first president of Trinity College in 1859 when another name change was made.

President Craven resigned in 1864, and W. T. Gannaway, then 39, was named president pro-tem. He served until the college closed in April, 1865, as a result of the Civil War.

Mr. Craven was re-elected president in 1865 and the college reopened in 1866. He served as president until his death in 1882. During the 1882-83 term, Professor William Howell Pegram, chairman of the faculty, administered the school. He was 36. Marquis L. Wood became president at age 53 in 1883 and served for one year. Then a troika ran the school. Julian S. Carr was 39 years old, James A. Gray 38, and J. W. Alsop 53, when they assumed management.

In 1887, John F. Crowell was named president at age 29. John C. Kilgo succeeded him in 1894 at age 32.

William Preston Few, the last president of Trinity and first president of Duke, was inaugurated in 1910 at 32. In 1941, Robert S. Flowers became president at age 71. He was succeeded by A. Hollis Edens in 1949. Dr. Edens was 48. In 1960, Dr. J. Deryl Hart became president pro-tem—the pro-tem status was dropped a year later—at age 65.

Letters to the Editor

The writer of the following letter served as a freshman independent delegate at the Campus Party nominating convention. He unsuccessfully sought the nomination for sophomore independent senator.

Editor, the Chronicle:

I have just attended a party convention. My immediate reaction is that I shall probably recover, but not very rapidly, for I have been shocked past several substrates of firmly established realism.

I have previously been involved in Democratic politics in New York City, Reform Democratic politics. It was not as dirty as this convention. There were innumerable "deals." What bothered me more than the deals though was what appeared to be the general consensus that no matter how unqualified a candidate may be he should be nominated if he is popular. There was also the wide-spread opinion that a delegation should vote for a candidate if he is going to win the nomination even though he is not the best candidate. In several instances I heard laughter or catcalls at the vote of one delegation because it sometimes voted for candidates who had obviously no chance at the nomination.

DO NOT IMAGINE that I am going to rise in righteous indignation at this and drive the heathen from the temple. The situation exists, and is probably inevitable, under the present system.

What I am interested in is the reason for this state of affairs. I believe that the reason is the lack of an issue-based party system, and the presence of an MS-GA which concerns itself with trivialities and not with meaningful issues and problems.

IN A SYSTEM where there is no creative dialogue and no true area of significant differentiability between candidates, and where the party is merely a

mechanism for making nominations, and a supremely arbitrary one at that, delegates cannot help but fail to take their responsibilities seriously. Where elected offices bear only prestige, and very little real power, popular but incompetent candidates are bound to be nominated. Where delegates do not genuinely care about the quality of the nominees because they realize that if a candidate is elected he will have no real influence upon their lives and will merely operate in a vacuum, then one stands no chance, and genuine interest and sincere, intelligent concern are either welcome or irrelevant.

ONLY UNDER a system where issues are at stake, issues which mean more to people than friendship, prestige, or fraternity affiliation, and where voters are presented with a choice between conflicting philosophies, only then will we have candidates selected on the basis of their merits, and not on the basis of anything else.

Alexander L. Raybin '66
February 13, 1963

Nest Egg

Early last semester, it was announced that, as a necessary economy measure, copies of the Chronicle could no longer be supplied free to members of the faculty. This move broke an important actual line of communication between students and faculty. We now learn from the Chronicle of February 8th that the Pub Board—which, to be sure, is not quite the same thing as the Chronicle—a tidy little nest egg of \$50,000, which has all along been quietly compounding its interest. This money is to be used to bring to the University outside speakers, who will talk about, among other things, communication. (1)

N. L. Wilson
Assistant Professor of Philosophy
February 13, 1963

On Traditions and Myths

Each fall the college year is officially opened when the flag is raised by the rising senior classes. It is given into their keeping by the President of the University and is flown throughout the year until the class is graduated. The last official act of the year is the lowering of the flag during Commencement. The same flag is never flown again except when the class to which it belongs is on campus for class meetings or reunions. Then it may be displayed according to the desire of the class members.

—From the program for the Flag Raising Ceremonies, September 20, 1962

The simple truth is that the University tradition described in this quote is a myth. The tradition allegedly dates from 1903, when the Class of 1899 erected a memorial flagpole on the campus of the University's forerunner, Trinity College.

It is true that each September, on both the East and West Campuses, a flag is raised by the senior classes during the "Opening of the Academic Year" exercises.

On West Campus a large 8x12 foot flag is raised. However, this flag is used only for this occasion, for Commencement, and for special occasions during the year.

THROUGHOUT the year in fair weather, a smaller, four-by-six foot flag is actually flown.

And not only doesn't the "senior flag" fly during the year, but there is in reality no class flag at all. The large flags "given into their keeping" are used again and again for important occasions until they eventually wear out.

NOR IS THE FLAG in the keeping of the senior classes. The campus police raise and lower it daily. H. Franklin Bowers, manager of operations and the man in charge of flags, recalls he has "never seen a senior class member out there raising or lowering the flag."

If there were a "desire of class members" to have their flag flown or displayed during class meetings or reunions, it simply could not be done. There is no collection of flags belonging to the classes.



WORTHINGTON

ing to the different classes because there are no flags which have really been presented to these classes.

AS FOR THE statement that "the flag is never flown again," it is flown again, and again—until it wears out and is burned and replaced.

In spite of this revelation, which probably shatters no one's illusions about the University's "traditions," there are several practical reasons with which Mr.

Bowers justifies the "flag policy."

ONE OF THE factors involved in the life expectancy of the flags. Mr. Bowers replaces the small ones flown daily every four to six months, depending in wind and weather conditions. Thus a class flag would be in no condition to be saved, if it were used throughout the academic year.

Another factor would be the high cost involved. Mr. Bowers says flags are quite expensive, especially large ones "presented" to the senior classes and flown only on "state" occasions.

Still another factor is the size of the flag. Mr. Bowers says it takes two men to raise an eight-by-12 foot flag, while one can easily handle the four-by-six foot flags. Since members of the class do not actually raise the flag, Mr. Bowers explains that he has in the past expressed a desire to have members of the ROTC units on campus handle the daily ceremony, but the suggestion has never been favorably received.

ANOTHER REASON would be the difficulty of preserving 50-year-old flags which had been in use for nine months. This would require special equipment for preservation as well as storage space and an attendant.

Thus the truth of one of the University's oldest and most touted traditions comes to light. The "tradition" is an interesting tale, reprinted annually on the programs of flag raising ceremonies at the University handbooks for freshmen. But as a tradition, the myth definitely needs revising or reviving.