

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 44

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, March 19, 1963

## Dean States New System For Housing

Dean C. Hilburn Womble announced today the details of the new system for assigning rooms in the seven houses primarily for independents.

April 15, independents who wish to remain in their present house will register with their resident fellows. Preference will be given to seniors, and then to juniors and sophomores.

April 16, independents wishing to live in their same house but switch rooms will register with the resident fellows. Preference will be given to seniors, and then to juniors and sophomores.

April 17, men not presently living in the house they want to live in—this includes all independent freshmen—may sign up for rooms not already spoken for.

April 18, the Housing Bureau will assign all remaining rooms according to the old system, with preference given to seniors.

Dean Womble said no request for room changes will be considered until the final assignments are completed by the bureau.

\* \* \*

The new independent house system gives upperclassmen a wider choice of living arrangements they can elect. The arrangements include:

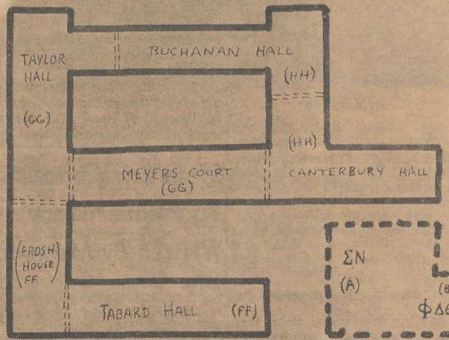
1. Fraternities. All fraternity men, including brothers, pledges and associates, will be required to live in their own or another fraternity section next year.
2. Independent dormitories. Dean Womble said the University anticipates that the seven houses will develop identities.
3. Tabard Hall. Applications for living in Tabard are reviewed by a screening committee. The dorm stresses intellectual and cultural pursuits and has an active social program. Independents and fraternity men are eligible to live here. Ap-

(Continued on page 4)

The Chronicle will publish an extra edition tomorrow night, editor Edward S. Rickards Jr. '63 and business manager Thomas H. Morgan '63 announced.



ART HEYMAN signs autographs in the crush of more than 6000 enthusiastic supporters at the airport to welcome home the champs of the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball playoffs.



THE ABOVE DIAGRAM shows the location and names of the five independent Houses located in Few Quadrangle. The other two independent houses are cross-sectional Houses G and H.

The Duke Chronicle—David Newsome

## Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Give Financial Aid to Seniors

The Woodrow Wilson National Foundation has awarded 12 fellowships and four honorable mentions to seniors here.

Fellowships for the academic year 1963-64 go to Brenda P. Balch, mathematics; David L. Fisher, English; Helen Elizabeth Gwynn, religion; William B. Hinshaw Jr., chemistry; Scherer G. James, English; Donald J. Levit, English; Robert C. Newman, physics; Susan W. Oehl, German; Margaret C. Rouse, political science; Robert E. Smith, physics; Martha F. Warn, English; and George M. Young, comparative literature.

The four candidates to receive honorable mention are Arthur M. Berger, oriental studies; Margaret A. Matrone, English; Cynthia G. Wilcox, art history; and Carol Ann Woodard, English.

### Leading Recipient

The leading recipient in this region is the University, with 12 fellowships, one more than last year. The University of North Carolina follows with 11, Johns Hopkins and Wake Forest with six each, and Catholic University with five. Of the 16 nominees from the University, all received either fellowships or honorable mention.

The Foundation awards 1000 fellowships annually to undergraduates in the United States and Canada. In this region (Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina) 44 colleges received 105 fellowships.

Stipends of \$1500 go to fellows undertaking a full-time graduate program and planning a career in college teaching. The Foundation awards fellowships primarily in the areas of the humanities and social sciences.



The Duke Chronicle—Gerald Devanton  
JAMES T. O'KELLEY JR. '64 captured the presidency of the 1963-64 YMCA in yesterday's balloting. Story on page 4

## Students See Extra Failures

By LIBBY FALK

An overwhelming majority of students favoring the voluntary class attendance system predict in the same breath an increase in flunk-outs.

Eighty-seven per cent of the 100 students polled on East and West favored the system. Eleven per cent approved with the reservation that "free cuts should not be given to first-semester freshmen." Only two men did not like the system. "I would have free cuts anyway and it's hurting me more than it's helping."

According to the poll, East is cutting fewer classes than West. Fifty-six per cent of the men replied that they personally were cutting more, while only 40 per cent of the women were. On East many of the 60 per cent who were not cutting more answered that they were cutting less.

There is a wide range among the specific courses which are being cut the most. Languages, psychology and freshman English classes and lectures are being hit the hardest, according to students. Attendance has dropped in most large lectures and labs. First periods have shown a definite drop, as have Saturday classes. Mondays and Fridays are low attendance days, too, as are the late afternoons and fourth periods.

Students listed a wide variety of reasons for the increase in cutting. Many thought it was basically irresponsible on the part of undergraduates, but a large percentage blamed a dull class or a professor who added nothing to textbook material. Many of those polled expressed danger in overconfidence.

Professors have reacted in different ways to the free cut system. Thirty-three per cent of students questioned said that their professors were continuing as usual. But 35 per cent reported daily or weekly quizzes in many classes. One East co-ed reported a total of 37 assigned quizzes this semester. Thirty per cent said that their professors were taking roll and that "this will influence the grade." Other professors are grading on class participation, and some are holding students responsible on exams for class material, not included in the textbooks.

Seventy-six per cent of the men polled predicted more flunk-outs for this semester while 66 per cent of the women, expect an increase. Most students added that the extensive, cutting and higher flunk-out rate would probably not be continuous.

\* \* \*

Dean Howard Strobel, spokesman for the Undergraduate Faculty Council, said today that the new attendance regulations require a student to attend all his classes on his last day of classes before, and first day of classes after spring vacation.

To provide for easier administration, however, students are being asked to sign roll books the last time and first time each of their classes meet.

Dean Strobel said the rules bind all classes and labs, and P.E., but do not affect language labs or auditors. Forging a signature is a Judicial Board offense.

## At Ancient Jericho

## Kenyon Describes Civilization's Birth

By JAY CRESWELL  
"At the moment Jericho stands alone and is unchallenged as the birthplace of civilization," asserted Dr. Kathleen Mary Kenyon at Sunday night's conclusion to the symposium, "Crosscurrents in Contemporary Life."

The Benjamin N. Duke lecturer traced the development of civilization in the mound of ruins from the fairly recent time of 4000 B.C. back to the earliest period of 7200 B.C. In an informal quip-filled lecture, Dr. Kenyon used slides to fascinate an audience of 500, which spilled over from the narrow confines of the East Duke Music Room into an adjacent classroom.

### Animal Skins

While Europeans were still running around in animal skins, the residents of Jericho had erected at least two walled towns of 2000 to 3000 inhabitants. Through community effort, Dr. Kenyon stated, they built towers 30 feet high with stone tools which

predated the pyramids by 4000 years.

Civilization first began its development when nomadic hunters settled permanently at sites of sanctuary like Jericho's oasis. Dr. Kenyon emphasized the significance of this as the transition from the nomadic to agrarian life. She theorized that these hunters decided to build permanent dwellings to replace temporary huts and built an irrigation system which required the development of a system of laws to control water rights.

### Primitive Religions

Some 1000 years after the first large community another more highly developed town flourished on the site. This community of 3000 within an eight-acre compound had public buildings and large private homes. This town resembled many others around the Fertile Crescent. The residents of 5800 B.C. possessed primitive forms of religion including ancestor worship using intri-

cate plaster death masks.

Dr. Kenyon's excavations covered a period of six years from 1952 through 1958. She used radiocarbon dating methods to substantiate her rather controversial findings which



DR. KENYON

stimulated further explorations by rival archaeologists in an attempt to debunk her theories.

Dr. Kenyon plans to return to England after a brief stay on campus.



## FOR LEADERSHIP

## Dulles Urges Excellence

By CAROLYN JONES

"In the future the United States must have leadership based on excellence and not on power," declared Dr. Eleanor Dulles during her address Friday night in the Woman's College Auditorium as part of the symposium, "Crosscurrents in Contemporary Life—A Commentary by Women."

Dr. Dulles, visiting professor of political science at the University, pointed out that free world leadership was thrust upon us by World War II, but that our responsibilities were then based on money and defenses, i.e., power. We must still show leadership, but now it must be based on excellence. "We need a leadership which is a composite of the abilities, capabilities, and talents of the individual—like you and me," she claimed. This calls for excellence in education, in culture in its widest sense, in efficiency, and in ideals and morality, which are now too narrowly conceived and crudely imagined. "If we can firmly establish this leadership based on excellence, the possibilities for the future are good. If not, they are very dark indeed."

DR. DULLES EXAMINED the changing trends in foreign affairs. The changes in conditions include those affecting time and distance, the number of states with which we deal, and the increasing role of women in foreign affairs.

Dr. Dulles urged that we use not only the U.N., but every other good possibility available if we are to succeed. She mentioned foreign aid, alliances, and new instruments of economic co-operation.

"We have recognized the inevitability of interdependence in economic and defensive fields," She also pointed out that what seems to be criticism of U.S. policy in western European countries today is merely a healthy sign that these nations are not willing to be pushed around.

Speaking on "Prospects in Space," Miss Nancy Roman, program chief of Astronomy and Solar Physics for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, claimed that we are now entering an age of discovery comparable in importance to those which introduced the use and development of radio and electricity.

MISS ROMAN cited the communications satellites the weather satellites, the increase in knowledge of radiation belts, and the landing of men on the moon and other planets.

She also discussed the advances in information about life on Mars and the formation of the moon.

## Ibram Lassaw Shows Works Of Sculpture

Ibram Lassaw, artist-in-residence and visiting Benjamin N. Duke Professor of Art, has displayed an "Exhibition of Recent Sculpture" which typifies his ideas of life and reality. The exhibition, in 304 Science Building, East, will continue until April 6.

## Exploration

Mr. Lassaw feels that the creative role of the artist sets off a kind of exploration which allows the production of a piece of art. He says of an artist's work, "It is not something that he uses only his will to attain. Rather, he allows himself to be in the right frame of mind and the right mood to have this act of grace take place."

## Free and Independent

Moving towards a more free and independent sculpture, Mr. Lassaw advocates irregular movements, free of repetition. He says, "This covenant is consistent with what I understand of reality and nature; nothing occurs in the same way twice."

Mr. Lassaw's stay here at Duke has been preceded by a long and distinguished career. He studied at the Sculpture Center under Dorothea Denslow and at the Beaux Arts Institute of Design of New York. In 1933 Lassaw became one of the first sculptors in this country to do abstract sculpture. Since that year he has continually explored the worlds of "open space" sculpture.

## Dr. Ball Examines Democracy, Speaks on Emerging Nations

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER  
Chronicle News Editor

Dr. Margaret M. Ball, Dean-elect of the Woman's College, examined the "democracy" in underdeveloped nations in her speech, "From Self-Determination to Self-Government," Friday in the University symposium.

In the 19th century, the consensus of political opinion assumed that the state existed for the man, not vice versa, Dr. Ball stated. At this time the question of limitation of franchise was regarded as a domestic problem.

Dr. Ball commented that, in response to the technological problem, the democratic governments took on more responsibilities, but most still operated within the existing framework. They assumed that political change should occur through the mechanism of the political parties.

## Symphony Concert To Premier Work Written By Mennini

The spring concert of the University Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night at 8:15 in Page will feature the premier performance of "Sinfonia in Chiesa," composed by Louis Mennini.

Mr. Mennini was commissioned to prepare the symphony for the University Symphony Orchestra by the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation.

Also included in the program, conducted by Allan Bone, will be Manuel de Falla's "The Three Cornered Hat," and Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C Major, Opus 15. Pianist Susan Starr will play the Beethoven piece.

Tickets cost \$1 at the door; advance ticket sales will be in 106 Asbury at 50 cents each.

Dr. Ball pointed out that interdependence has not brought democracy in the underdeveloped nations. All are making major efforts to raise living standards above a bare minimum and expect the government to play a large role in this. Many of these countries contend that democracy will not work before living standards rise.

Before democracy is possible, Dr. Ball emphasized the necessity of a real desire for self-government, which she defined as "the absence of urge to transfer the whole nonsense to the great white father." Other ingredients for democracy are a degree of literacy and certain level of political sophistication.

In many Latin American countries the concept of a loyal opposition does not exist, Dr. Ball said.

Sister Gilmory of the Mary-noll Order, a pediatrician, stressed "assistance to self-reliance" in describing the situations she had encountered in her work at a hospital in Pusan, Korea.

## Get the RABBIT HABIT



You'll be glad you did

+++  
WASH — DRY — FOLD

For Only  
Per Pound 8¢  
Sheets Ironed Free

+++

Complete Laundry and  
Dry Cleaning Service

JACK RABBIT

Laundry and Drycleaners

1103 West Chapel Hill Street



## INDIA MADRAS HAS "A" WAY WITH SKIRTS

Two favorite fashion looks combined into one skirt... the graceful A-line silhouette and the rich plaids of authentic bleeding madras. A must for your vacation wardrobe. In Sizes 6 to 16. A steal at only...

9.98

ROBBINS  
of durham

Main St. opposite Courthouse



Arriving daily

New spring slacks

Dacron and cotton—Dacron and wool. From \$10.95. Also see our selection of short sleeve sport shirts and dress shirts.

**Rag-Browling**  
Clothiers

★ **JFK** ★  
**50 milers!**



Official  
**JFK WALKING TEAM**  
Sweatshirts

Whether you're Republican or Democrat—hiker or piker—sorority, fraternity, or independent, you'll want one of these. Heavy black cotton knit with white color-fast lettering. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only \$3.98 postage paid. Send check or money order to:

EVANS SPECIALTY CO., INC.

14 E. 15th Street

Richmond 24, Virginia

Please rush me ( ) size ( )

JFK Walking Team sweatshirts.

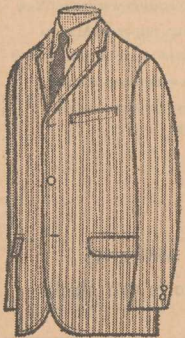
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

JUST IN



Sport Coats

Terrific Selection of seer-sucker sport jackets. All colors and most sizes.

\$25.95

The  
**Young Men's Shop**  
Downtown and Northgate  
Shopping Center

We Sell  
Guitars — Cameras  
Luggage — Typewriters

**Providence Loan Office**

106 E. Main St.  
Durham, N.C. Ph. 682-4431

**THURSDAY SPECIAL**  
**MILK SHAKES**

JUMBO SIZE  
TRIPLE THICK **10¢** REG. PRICE 20¢

**CHARCO-BURGER DRIVE-IN**

900 W. CHAPEL HILL ST.

## Tempest Winners...Lap 2!



CDT. B. R. GARDNER  
V. M. I.



DAVID E. LLOYD  
SAN DIEGO ST.



H. H. ANDERSON  
OKLA. ST. U. (Fac.)



RICHARD L. SMIT  
U. OF MICHIGAN



R. MONTGOMERY, JR.  
TEXAS TECH. COLLEGE



ROGER A. KUETER  
LORAS COLLEGE



EARL F. BROWN  
COLGATE (Fac.)



**LE MANS**  
America's hottest new sports convertible!



R. I. SALBERG, JR.  
U. OF CAL.



V. M. McMANAMON  
DEVRY TECH. INST.



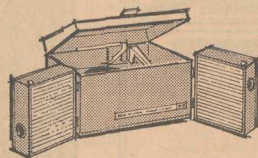
JOSE M. MARTINEZ  
GONZAGA U.

## Did you win in Lap 3?

**IMPORTANT!** If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



**LAP 3...  
15 WINNING  
NUMBERS!**  
20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- |                   |                    |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. <b>A486272</b> | 6. <b>B304290</b>  | 11. <b>C426799</b> |
| 2. <b>C356696</b> | 7. <b>A622200</b>  | 12. <b>A441627</b> |
| 3. <b>A062375</b> | 8. <b>A000831</b>  | 13. <b>C741245</b> |
| 4. <b>C628490</b> | 9. <b>C050080</b>  | 14. <b>B443354</b> |
| 5. <b>B797116</b> | 10. <b>B711674</b> | 15. <b>B597516</b> |

### CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- |                   |                    |                    |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. <b>B896122</b> | 6. <b>B507111</b>  | 11. <b>D801532</b> | 16. <b>C079585</b> |
| 2. <b>C359461</b> | 7. <b>C479883</b>  | 12. <b>B784902</b> | 17. <b>A973027</b> |
| 3. <b>C669684</b> | 8. <b>C688698</b>  | 13. <b>A151426</b> | 18. <b>B315344</b> |
| 4. <b>A790991</b> | 9. <b>B763709</b>  | 14. <b>H176099</b> | 19. <b>A766043</b> |
| 5. <b>A537928</b> | 10. <b>B468625</b> | 15. <b>B429004</b> | 20. <b>C031599</b> |

## L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only  
More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

### 20 Tempests to go!

Get set for the last lap . . . 20 more Tempests and 25 more Consolation Prizes! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running—but enter again and improve your odds! And, if you haven't entered yet, NOW'S THE TIME! All entries received before March 29th will be eligible to win one of the 20 Tempests to be awarded in Lap 4! So pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes . . . today!

**EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!**  
If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!

**Get with the winners...  
far ahead in smoking satisfaction!**

SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!





## For Angier Duke Contest

## Students To Gather

Finalists for the Angier B. Duke Scholarships from North and South Carolina will convene for the sixteenth annual finalists meeting tomorrow and Thursday.

Contestants from Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia will also attend.

They will compete in a program of tests and interviews to determine the scholarship winners. In addition they and their sponsors will be entertained at a luncheon and two dinners.

Finalists will be guests at a concert with the University Symphony Orchestra and pianist Susan Starr and a lecture by the Honorable George C. McGhee, Student Union educational affairs committee major speaker.

## Former Editor

Tomorrow morning the competitors will attend classes and laboratories and tour the campus. At 6 p.m. tomorrow they will attend a dinner at which Fred Sheheen, an Angier B. Duke scholar and a former editor of the Chronicle, will speak. Mr. Sheheen is now press secretary and assistant administrator to Governor Russell of South Carolina.

Thursday morning the contestants will have interviews and attend seminars. That afternoon they will go to master classes in the graduate and professional schools.

## Student Chairmen

Chairmen of the sponsors for the finalists are Stuart Upchurch '64 on East and Marvin Quattlebaum '63 and James Kennedy '63 on West.

## FRENCH PLAY

The French honorary, Tau Psi Omega and the Department of Romance Languages are sponsoring the annual French play, to be presented tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

The play, *La Malade Imaginaire*, by Moliere is a typical Moliere play which shows the individual eccentric in conflict with the prevailing morality of the time. The comedy concerns a hypochondriac and points up the ridiculousness of the medical situation of the time. Also involved in the play is a typical father who does not wish his daughter to marry the man she loves.

Admission to the play, directed by Marie - Therese Liniere Dow of the French Department, is free.

Published Tuesday and Friday during the academic year by the students of Duke University, Durham, N. C. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1889. Subscriptions: \$5 per year by mail; cost of postage to undergraduates not in residence. Offices: 308 Flowers, West Campus. Telephone: 681-0111 Extension 2663. Address all mail to Box 4696 Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

West Voters  
Pick O'Kelley  
'Y' President

'Y' members yesterday selected James T. O'Kelley '64 to head next year's Young Men's Christian Association. He defeated Douglas C. Morris '64 by a vote of 326 to 188.

Thomas S. Evans '65 captured the vice-presidency from C. Anderson Johnson '65 while Mark B. Farber '66 defeated James H. Cheek '64 for the position of secretary. Emmett Matthews '64 ran unopposed for treasurer.

Mr. O'Kelley termed the "appointing of enthusiastic men to the cabinet and the various committee heads" his "first and most important task."

He also stated that he plans "to initiate a 'Report to YMCA Members' describing the 'Y's activities, finances and future programs. Through report we will inform the extensive and varied program of the 'Y.'"

"My program next year will be based on the enthusiasm and involvement of the complete membership," Mr. O'Kelley concluded.

Susan Starr To Play Tonight  
In Young Artists Series Show

The Student Union Young Artists Series will present a recital by Susan Starr, an internationally known pianist, tonight at 8:15 in the Music Room, East Duke.

The first half of her program will include the English Suite No. 3 in G minor by Bach, the Sonata in A Minor, Opus 143 by Schubert and prelude and Toccata by Pjotr I. Tchaikovsky. After the intermission she will play Ballade in A-flat major by Chopin, four Preludes by Rachmaninoff and Liszt's Mephisto Waltz.

Miss Starr, who first won recognition when she finished second to Van Cliburn in the International Tchaikovsky Competition, is currently on a tour of the United States. She has previously won the bronze medal in the Mitropoulos Competition in New York in 1961.

The pianist began her public career at a children's concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra under Alexander Hillsberg when she was six years old. Miss Starr has studied under Rudolph Serkin and at the Curtis School of Music.

Miss Starr and Dr. Louis Mennini, professor of composition at the Eastman School of Music, will hold a discussion tomorrow from 2 to 3:15 p.m. in 208 Asbury for music majors and all other interested members of the University community.

Admission to the concert is free.

## West's Dorms

(Continued from page 1)

plications are now available in the Dean of Men's office.

4. Experimental Houses. Houses G and H will be cross-sectional, housing independent and fraternity upperclassmen, as well as freshmen. Applications are now available for these dorms in the Dean of Men's office.

5. Living off campus. The University remains committed to philosophy of a residence institution, but some seniors are allowed to live off campus because of crowded conditions.

6. Freshmen will continue to live in Kilgo. Kilgo already has Commons facilities and a large lounge, but study carrels and typing rooms will be provided for in remodeling.

Authentic  
University  
Styles

BILLS  
MAILED  
HOME

or

Student Charge  
Accounts

Where Most Duke Men  
Shop With Confidence

The  
Young Men's Shop

Downtown and  
Northgate Shopping Center



Just 3

shopping days

'til Vacation

FUNTIME

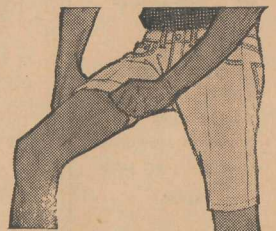
Pick a springtly MADRAS plaid—



An exotic flavor to spice  
your vacation wardrobe! New  
brighter imported Madras  
plaids in smart button-down  
shirts with taper-tailoring.  
Pullover or coat models  
... 8.95

and team it up with crisp  
White Duck walk shorts and slacks

Underscore those  
colorful shirts with  
gleaming white duck  
bermudas and  
slacks. They're  
made slim to keep  
you trim.  
Bermudas ... 5.95  
Slacks ... 5.95  
and 6.95



van Straaten's

118 W. Main • 113 W. Parrish

NEW! PRO-ELECTRIC ROLL-ON  
FIRST! BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION THAT ROLLS-ON

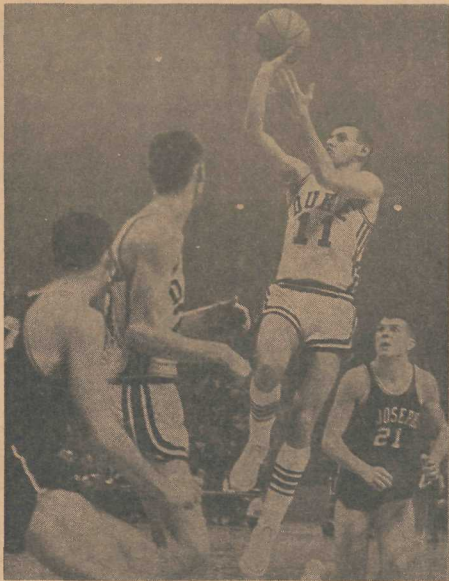
No dripping, no spilling! Covers completely!

Old Spice Pro-Electric protects sensitive  
skin areas from razor pull, burn. Sets up  
your beard for the cleanest, closest,  
most comfortable shave ever! 1.00

SHULTON







The Duke Chronicle—Edmund Fraser in the title game of the Eastern Regional Tournament at Maryland Saturday night.

Fred Schmidt scores two of his 20 points from the outside as he helps Duke gain its 73-59 victory over Saint Joseph's

# Duke Wins At College Park, Faces Loyola At Louisville

Duke earned the right to represent the East in the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament at Louisville when it overcame a stubborn St. Joseph's team 73-59 Saturday. "The final score will never indicate the closeness of the game," said Duke coach Vic Bubas.

For a team that has no players, St. Joe's did a magnificent job. They were easily the scrappiest club Duke has played this season. They proved their intention of winning the game when they opened up with an 8-1 lead, forcing Bubas

to call time with 16:00 minutes remaining.

"As soon as they got to the bench I could tell there was no panic among the players," Bubas said. "They were just a little tight." After Jim Boyle scored for St. Joe's to give the Philadelphia team a nine point lead, the team began to move.

Jeff Mullins scored the first field goal for Duke, and several minutes later stuffed in six straight points, and Duke went ahead. But St. Joe's refused to give up, and with three minutes left before

the half, they led 31-30. Again Mullins pulled the Devils out of their cold streak, and on a thirty-foot jump with one second left, gave Duke a 34-33 halftime lead.

In the second half Duke finally pulled itself together, and the out-manned Hawks were left behind. Heyman got free throw after free throw to make up for his lack of ac-

The Department of Athletics has reported that there will be no sale of tickets for the NCAA basketball finals at Louisville, Kentucky, this weekend. The 250 tickets allotted to Duke will be used by the families of the players, and the Administration of the University.

"We are very sorry that the ticket situation is as bad as it is," reported Red Lewis, "but there are just no tickets to be had by the students." All the tickets for the two-day finals—18,000 of them—were sold out on the first day of sales.

curacy from the floor, and Fred Schmidt continued his excellent shooting from the outside. After St. Joe took a time out with 13:24 left, and the score 45-43, Duke, the Hawks dropped farther and farther off the pace.

St. Joe, which hit 50 percent of its attempts from the floor, went to pieces in the second half with 27 for 72. But they scored one more field goal than Duke, and the Devils won the game from the free throw line, making 21 of 28. In the entire game the Hawks had only seven free throws, and made five.

## Duke Golf Team Takes Second To Wake Forest In First Match

Last Friday afternoon the Duke golf team opened its 1963 season by playing the first round of a three-way stroke play match with Carolina and Wake Forest at Winston-Salem. The second round will be played at

Chapel Hill on April 17 and the final round will be played at Duke on April 20.

First round totals showed Wake Forest leading the Blue Devils by 16 points while Carolina trailed Duke by 15 points. Blue Devil ace Rich Basset tied for first place with a 72. Also competing for the Blue and White were George Smith, Buzz Lewis, Jack Saalfeld, John Martin and Bruce Haskell. These Devils will be trying to help retain the ACC championship which Duke has won the past two years.

The Blue Devils also finished third in the nation last year under the direction of veteran coach E. P. (Dumpy) Hagler. Coach Hagler now has an overall meet record of 230 wins, 50 losses and seven ties in his 31 years at Duke.

## Blues Beat Whites; Spring Work Ends

By ART WINSTON  
Chronicle Asst. Sports Editor

Last Saturday afternoon in Duke Stadium, the Blue team came from behind twice to take the measure of the White squad by a 20-19 count. The contest marked the end of spring football practice which began the second week in February.

The Whites, composed of 1st and 4th stringers, took the opening kick-off and marched 73 yards under the direction of quarterback Dave Uible who took the ball over himself from the seven for the score; Mike Curtis converted to make the score 7-0.

They scored one more after Steve Holloway recovered a fumble on the 30 yard line. Halfback Bobby Dean went into the end zone from 2 yards out. Before the half ended, the Blues gained their first touchdown after a hite fumble with Jerry Stoltz at quarterback. Fullback Bob Weidman bolted over from the one with Alex Bell converting.

Early in the third period the Blues managed a 34 yard drive for six points after a White fumble. Stoltz scored the touchdown on a four yard run over guard. In the final quarter Mike Curtis capped a 10 play drive with a 1 yard buck to put the Whites in the lead at 19-14. After an exchange of punts, Chuck Drulis took a 7 yard pass from Sonny Glacken to give the Blues the game 20-19.

The ACC Champions played

without the services of 41 men who were on the squad last season. Jay Wilkinson, the Devils' best halfback, was out with a stomach ailment, but will definitely be ready to go in the fall. Coach Bill Murray's big problems will be to find a quarterback and several interior linemen. On the whole he was pleased with the team, especially the fundamentals like blocking and tackling.

## Two Duke Frosh Score In Tourney

Two Duke freshman wrestlers placed well in the first annual Freshman Wrestling Championships held at West Point last Friday and Saturday. Luke Sharpe captured the heavyweight title and John Holder took fourth at 147.

Sharpe, potentially the finest wrestler Duke has ever had, continued his mastery of college wrestlers as he went undefeated in four straight matches to take the title. In the finals of the West Point Tournament, he beat the Harvard freshman who was the outstanding wrestler in New England in high school.



CAROLINA  
Gregory Peck in  
"To Kill A Mockingbird"

See it from the start.  
Features at 2:00, 4:18, 6:42, 9:00

### CENTER

Stuart Whitman,  
Ray Walston, and  
Sammy Davis, Jr. in

"Convicts 4"

### CRITERION

Starting Wednesday:  
"The Bed"

Thursday only:  
"BRIGADOON"  
with Nelson Eddy and  
Jeanette MacDonald

### NORTHGATE

"The Courtship of  
Eddie's Father"  
with Glenn Ford and  
Shirley Jones  
a heartwarming comedy  
in color

### RIALTO

Four spicy stories of  
young French love  
"Tales Of Paris"  
With Dany Robin, Francoise Arnoul,  
Catherine Deneuve, and Dany Saval  
Color short, "Report on Love,"  
a satire on the Kinsey  
Report.

### JUST IN



India Madras

Bermuda swim walkers and  
Bermudas. Terrific selection  
New colors

Priced from \$7.95

The  
Young Men's Shop  
Downtown and Northgate  
Shopping Center

## Junior Year in New York

An unusual one-year college program

Write for  
brochure JY-2

Junior Year Program  
Washington Square  
College  
New York University  
New York 3, N.Y.



## STUDENT TOUR OF EUROPE

70 Days

15 Countries

All Inclusive  
Transatlantic Transportation  
On CUNARD'S QUEEN ELIZABETH  
Departing June 5  
Fare \$1,695.00

## CIRCLE TOURS, INC.

Forest Hills Shopping Center  
Durham — Tel. 834-4371

Jack Tar Durham Hotel  
Tel. 682-4465 — Durham

## LUNCHING IN EUROPE?

Why not bring home an elegant Mercedes-Benz, at the lowest European retail price? (The saving can pay for a good part of your trip). We will honor the Warranty and service your car when you are back home. Ask us for details.

## Old Hickory Motors, Inc.

3341 Roxboro Road  
Phone: 477-2102







## Sports Outlook

By JEFF DOW  
Chronicle Sports Editor

### An Opposing View Of Duke

Duke's basketball team came through the Eastern Regionals if not unscathed, then at least aware that it is good enough to beat the nation's best teams without playing its best basketball. The play in both games last weekend was often ragged, but Duke was able to score when it needed to. Our personnel was obviously superior, particularly in its depth, to anything NYU or Saint Joseph's could offer.

After NYU's second loss, to West Virginia in the consolation game, a rather dejected Lou Rossini, coach of the Violets, pulled up a seat beside the press table to scout Saint Joe's and Duke.

One of the things I was interested in was his opinion of Duke's chances against Chicago Loyola. "I don't think Duke will have too much trouble with them," Rossini said. "They run and shoot a lot, but Duke has the speed to match them in this, and your fast break is better than theirs. Also, your defense is far more varied, and your height is greater than most teams."

"Perhaps the greatest compliment I can pay you is your great depth. Even when Heyman isn't hitting (this was during the second half of the St. Joe game) you have Mullins and Schmidt. Schmidt is really coming into his own as a basketball player."

Early in the second half of the title game Heyman came down court with the ball, dribbled into the top of the key, jumped, and with a completely clear field to the basket, passed off to Schmidt underneath who easily laid it in. "That's why Heyman is a great player," Rossini said, "he can do more things better than practically anyone. There were two sure points for him on that play, but he passed off for two surer points."

I asked Rossini what he thought NYU's chances were next year. "We should be better. We keep Kramer and Hairston, of course, and add a couple of transfers. I hope we play you down here next year, too." So do I, coach.

The final game also makes the prospects for next year exceptionally bright. This is the wrong psychological moment to talk about next year's team, but we really may play NYU in next year's Eastern Regionals. Heyman is irreplaceable, but Jeff Mullins will be a standout All-American and Jay Buckley and Hack Tison will give the most formidable pivots in college basketball.

I return, finally, to Coach Rossini again. "You know," he said as Duke finally began to pull away from St. Joe's, "if I was Ed Jucker, I'd be a worried man."

# Duke's Rebounding Leads Team Past Violets, 81-76

By JEFF DOW  
Chronicle Sports Editor

"That's one down, three to go," reported a happy Vic Bubas after Duke's convincing 81-76 win over a good NYU team. "They made a marvelous comeback, but it was our fast break and semi-fast break that broke it open."

The first half of the game went much as the first half of the Duke-State ACC game. Duke got off to an early lead on great outside shooting by Jeff Mullins and Art Heyman and then squandered it after the opposition changed its zone defense with 14:21 to go.

Great all-around shooting by All-America Barry Kramer let NYU go ahead shortly after this timeout, 17-16. With three minutes left in the half, Duke's cold streak came to an end on great shooting by Jay Buckley and Mullins, and Duke left with a 32-27 half-time lead.

Duke led in the important rebounding department 48-38. "Our lead in rebounding was a key point in our victory," Bubas said.

Duke was never behind in the second half. Fred Schmidt opened Duke's lead in the first minutes of the second half on great shooting. With three minutes left, Kramer suddenly got eight points to cut Duke's lead from 14 to 4, but there was too little time left for the threat to be dangerous.

Heyman made only 6 of 21 from the floor, but he made 10 of 14 from the free-throw line, and wound up with 22 points. Jeff Mullins was the team's high scorer with 25 points.

Coach Lou Rossini of the Violets praised the Duke team as "the toughest team we have played this year. They have great speed."

## LAST CALL!

Book now for the European Tour with

PROF. W. K. STARS  
(Duke Dept. of Art)

An American Youth Abroad program tailored to your needs. Includes all basic sightseeing but leaves plenty of free time for individual interests. Inquire about possibility of combining with Duke Group flight.

WONDERWAY TRAVEL SERVICE  
(Prof. & Mrs. B. R. Jordan)  
117 Pinecrest Rd. 489-2141



The Three Crowns Room

at

The Pines Restaurant, Chapel Hill  
Charcoal Steaks

Open til 11 p.m.

Phone 942-2251



## MADRAS SPORT SHIRTS

4<sup>99</sup>



Now with short sleeves for spring . . . our madras sport shirt. The imported madras fabric is guaranteed to bleed. Excellent assortment of colors. Sizes small, medium, large.

## MADRAS BERMUDA SHORTS

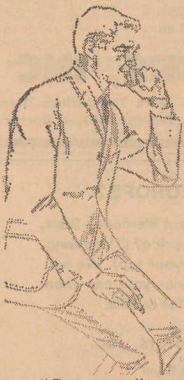
Imported bleeding Madras.

Waist sizes 28 to 42.

5<sup>99</sup>

College Shop . . . Street Floor Annex

The  
natural  
way to make  
an  
impression!



"Commuter"  
suit in Kodol

Convey your equanimity. Stay ever cool but so correct in this handsome suit of 55% kodol and 45% avil rayon. Tailored in the traditional soft shoulder construction by College Hall...naturally.

\$42.50

The  
Young Men's Shop

Downtown and Northgate  
Shopping Center

.....fox trot  
twist...waltz  
lindy...samba  
mambo...cha-  
cha-cha...bend  
dip..hop..step  
turn...bump...  
whew...

take a break  
...things go better  
with Coke



Bottled under the authority of  
The Coca-Cola Company by:

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Durham, N. C.



# Around Campus

Campus Chest Chairman L. E. Atwater '64 announced Sunday that the second **CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE** will continue through Friday. Members of the Campus Chest are intensively canvassing West dormitories in order to contact all students and answer any questions they may have.

★ ★ ★

The Duke Playbill is looking for applicants for the position of 1963-64 **EDITOR**. Any rising senior with a 2.0 average who is interested may see Kit Young, D-202, or leave a note in 302 Flowers.

★ ★ ★

Students wanting **RIDES OR RIDERS** for spring vacation may obtain applications in 102 Flowers tomorrow. Rides to New York City, Long Island, Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Pittsburgh, Aiken, the Norfolk-Newport News area and Ohio are especially needed, according to Martha Ridge '64.

★ ★ ★

Interviews for **MSGA COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIPS** continue through tomorrow, according to C. Richard Epes '64. MSGA vice-president elect. Interested students should see Mr. Epes from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in 205 Flowers. Applicants for the Court of Appeals, Traditions Board and Elections Board will be interviewed through Friday in 205 Flowers from 3 to 5 p.m.

★ ★ ★

The Durham Community Chest announced today that it needs six to ten interviewers for a public opinion survey. The **COMMUNITY CHEST** is co-operating with the YMCA in this project. Interested students should phone Robert Foust at 684-0497 or see George G. Bonham in M-03.

★ ★ ★

All applications for **RENEWAL OF SCHOLARSHIPS** and grants-in-aid are due not later than March 30. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, 614 Campus Drive.

★ ★ ★

The International Club will present international **FOLK DANCING** at the Ark from 8-11 p.m. Friday.



The Duke Chronicle—Peter Yodzis

## 'Progress' Proves To Be Fun

# Fair Wins Engineering Award

Richard Fair '64 took top honors in the thirty-first annual Engineers' Show with a transistorized model of a human nerve cell.

The display consisted of a board on which were drawn the different tissues and parts of the nerve cell involved in the transmission of impulses. A transistorized mechanism simulated actual operations of the cell, including firing only at threshold stimulation, summing inputs, delivering a constant magnitude impulse and showing inhibition.

Mr. Fair received a cash award of \$37.50 for his entry in last week end's show.

Estimated total attendance at the event was 5000 visitors, according to Professor Edward Kraybill, of the College of Engineering. This figure is "some-what off" from past years, he stated.

Commenting through many various student-built exhibits on the theme "Preludes to Progress," the show highlighted problems confronting engineers and demonstrated how students in engineering are trained to cope with them.

Arrangements and exhibitions are responsibilities of undergraduates in the mechanical, electrical and civil engineering divisions. Paul Rauschelbach '63 was student chairman for the show.



VERBAL EXHIBITION

Everything in . . . **BOOKS**

## THE BOOK EXCHANGE

"The South's Largest and Most Complete Bookstore."

At Five Points

Durham, N. C.



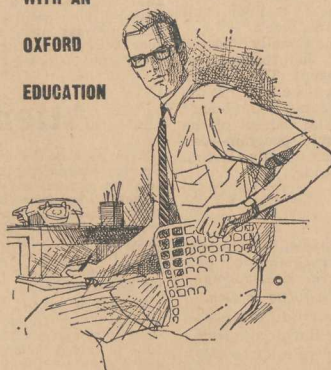
## BATISTE

## DRESS SHIRTS

WITH AN

OXFORD

EDUCATION



The short sleeve shirt of batiste oxford is highly beneficial to a gentleman's comfort and appearance these warm days. We have a full complement of collars and sizes.

\$5.00 to 6.95

## The Young Men's Shop

\*Downtown

\*Northgate

## The Kings Arms, Ltd.

Proudly Presents  
Famous Events  
Of The Week

**TUES., Mar. 19**  
complete dinner  
meat loaf  
salad-veg-dessert

**99c**

**THUR. Mar. 21**  
Italian Spaghetti  
All you can eat  
Salad-Hot Garlic Bread

**99c**

**Special**  
All this week only  
BEER 5c Glass  
With Dinner or Pizza  
Just clip this Ad and Bring it with you. Limit one per customer

**WED. Mar. 20**  
complete dinner  
Irish Beef Stew  
salad-veg-dessert

**99c**

**FRI. Mar. 22**  
One lb. Sirloin or T-Bone  
STEAK  
Salad — FF. — Dessert  
Garlic Bread

**2.19**

New Italian chef — everything greatly improved. Eat well this week at the King's Arms to offset all the liquids that will be consumed next week.

## The Kings Arms, Ltd.

(across from Sportland)  
Chapel Hill - Durham Blvd.

Repeating By Tremendous Demand

## THE HUB'S 3RD ANNUAL FORT LAUDERDALE JUBILEE

**FREE "BREW" ON DRAFT**

With pretzels

- At our lakewood shopping Center Store  
Tues. & Wed. nights  
March 19 & 20 8-11 pm
- At Our Downtown Durham Store  
Thur. — March 21  
3—9 pm

Destination Fort Lauderdale or Anywhere U.S.A.? Have fun during Spring Vacation looking real cool and collegiate in clothes from the HUB University Shop. For this jubilee, we have selected some really important items—at wonderfully low prices—to make your vacation an enjoyable one . . .

### Bermuda Shorts

Large choice madras, solids whites etc

**\$3.95 to 6.95**

Our famous  
Dacron - Cotton

### Slacks

traditional tailoring  
throughout • cool and comfortable • crease and wrinkle resistant

**\$7.95**

### Swim Trunks

All popular styles & Brands

**\$3.95 up**

### Short Sleeve Sport & Dress Shirts

madras, oxfords etc. all finest tradition tailoring, excellent selection

**\$3.95 up**

### Sport Coats

Blazers seersucker, stripes, plaids

**\$22.50 up**

Plus lots more too much to mention

Co-EDS: welcome also

We have tremendous co-ed Depts.-Bermudas, Skirts, Blouses, Bags, Etc.



• Downtown Durham

• Lakewood Shopping Center

**Hernando's**  
Dancing, Liquids, and Good Times

Every Tuesday

**The Hot Nuts**

Every Friday & Saturday

**A Combo**

3609 Hillsboro Road



## DANZIGER

of Chapel Hill

Museum Like Display of Gifts From All Over the World

Barton's Continental Chocolates

Free Gift Wrapping  
Charge Accounts



# Academics v. Basketball

By Gary Nelson

## The Big Week Ends

The new attendance regulations require a student to attend all his classes on his last day of classes before, and first day of classes after, the spring vacation.

This means that a student who has one or more classes Saturday must attend all of his classes Saturday. A student who does not have any Saturday classes must attend all of his classes on Friday.

The regulations also require a student with one or more classes on Monday to attend all his classes on Monday, April 1. A student who does not have any classes on Monday is required to attend all of his classes on Tuesday, April 2.

The rules, established by the Undergraduate Faculty Council, require the immediate suspension of any student who misses any class on his last day of classes before, or first day of classes after, the spring vacation.

Almost every undergraduate now realizes that these rules will preclude his following the basketball team to Louisville, Kentucky, and the NCAA championship games this week end.

### Student Grumbles

It is easy to understand why students are grumbling about this. They—and other members of the University Community and the citizens of Durham—have wholeheartedly supported the Devils this season. This is attested to by the 3000 fans who attended the pep rally and send-off last week, and by the more than 6000 who welcomed the Eastern Regional champions at the airport Sunday.

It seems apparent that many students would have sacrificed earlier vacation plans and flocked to Louisville. This is suggested by the large number of students who went to the regionals in College Park, Maryland. The reports that the University had been allocated only 250 tickets at Louisville would not have been a deterrent, either. At least one observer suggests that the University would have been able to garner a larger quota if students were able to attend the games. A similar, low quota was established for the games in Maryland; despite this and the fact that the games were billed as sellouts, everyone who wanted tickets apparently obtained them.

### SFAC Meets

Last week, the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee held a called meeting to consider this situation. The SFAC, appointed by President Hart, has authority to discuss "any topic of undergraduate concern." SFAC brings together influential members of its three components and establishes a channel of communication between them; it acts as a catalyst and serves as a sounding board for diverse ideas. It does not make decisions, establish policy or pass legislation. It is somewhat ironic that the SFAC can trace its short history to a similar predicament that developed in 1960 when the football team played in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas and students were due back in classes the following morning.

The students on the committee—Connie Campbell and Anne Irwin from East; Evelyn Havens from Hanes; John Markas, Jim Kennedy and Ed Rickards from West—as well as the presidents-elect of the West and East student governments—Sally McKaig and Kip Espy, and treasurer Ray Vickery—presented what they felt was the consensus of student opinion: They pointed out that not only will students who would otherwise be able to journey to Louisville be affected, but that almost all students will be traveling at the time the finale is played on Saturday night. These students will even miss the television coverage that many cities will have.

The prospect that all students might be exempted from the regulation seemed impossible.

### Academics Come First

The student representatives then suggested that students with tickets to the games be excused. The committee's clear rejection of this idea was based on an important principle: the University must

maintain the primacy of its academic program. This priority would be destroyed if students were dismissed to attend the game—even "just this once."

The student government presidents in effect decided at the SFAC meeting that they would not call their legislatures into special sessions to petition the Faculty for relief. An important reason for this was the Faculty's apparent concern over and disappointment with the operation of the new attendance system. The consensus was that if students had used their new privileges responsibly this semester, different circumstances would be prevailing and "it would be worth a try" to petition. It would be unpolicy even to ask for further concessions now, for the Faculty might well revoke the liberal rules now in operation.

Some faculty members disdain the concept of post-season games, whether they be championship games in basketball or bowl games in football. Some even hate the entire big-time athletic program. To ask that the academic program be subordinated—even for only one day, and at that a day when little will be accomplished because of the holiday atmosphere that will prevail—would be to stoke their fires.

The significance of the current situation is that the student leaders have made a decision: they are supporting the concept of the primacy of the academic program, as well as the rules that the Faculty established months before the prospect of our going to Louisville this week end arose. The decision of the student leaders demands the support of the student body.

### We're Making Progress

The student governments have made considerable headway in seeing the ideas of students turned into policy. Alcoholic beverages, long present at parties both on campus and off, are now allowed off-campus. There is no longer the danger, which proved real in 1959, that one fraternity or organization will get burned merely because it was unfortunate enough to get caught. Progress here is not complete, since the hypocritical on-campus rules still are on the books.

The new attendance system, at the urging of student government and other responsible students, was instituted this spring—a full semester ahead of schedule. The precedent for an annual student-Trustee meeting has apparently been established; even the Faculty has not been able to establish regular meetings with the Board.

This headway can be eroded in minutes, however, if an irresponsible demonstration of contempt for the decision arises. Such a demonstration did occur in 1960. All the elements leading to another demonstration are present this week.

The campus is traditionally "loose" prior to vacations, and disturbances frequently, if not always, erupt. The weather will be warm. Spirits will be high for the game Friday. And students—if they don't realize the validity of the concept of the primacy of the academic program—can find a cause around which to rally. But no demonstration should occur.

### Customers?

We realize the validity of the concept of the primacy of the academic program. We must admit, however, a disappointment over our inability to go to Louisville, and over the possibility that we'll be traveling when the important finale, in which we hope to play, will be televised. But we've also come to learn we can't always get our way.

We feel it is important for students to realize that when they pay their tuition bills, they are not patronizing the University. Students are not customers, enveloped in that doctrine which holds that customers are always right. We are here by invitation. We can justly seek to change the policies that govern our relationship with the University, but let's remember there are ways in which we can trip ourselves.

The Shoe 'n' Slipper club will breathe its last this year. Its swan song—Joe College, April 26-27—will bear only faint resemblance to past spring week-ends. The club, a consistent money-loser the past two or three years, has abandoned the traditional Friday night dance. Only a parade (on campus) and a lawn concert (on the Main Quad) remain. Thomas P. Losee '63, Shoe 'n' Slipper club president, claims the decline of Joe College and its fall counterpart, Shoe 'n' Slipper, is "part of a general movement in the entertainment tastes of college students across the nation."

As recently as five years ago the Chronicle devoted a full front page to pictures of "springtime frolic" and to banner headlines proclaiming the arrival of Joe College. That kind of display this year would be received with scorn.

The change in entertainment tastes can be analyzed regarding television, over-exposure, the



NELSON

fall in popularity of the "big band," and the rise of "rock 'n' roll." But Losee interpreted it quite simply by saying, "Standing around in a gymnasium and listening to a performer is not a lot of people's idea of fun." With Ray Charles, who has perhaps the largest student following of any entertainer, the Shoe 'n' Slipper club lost \$1000 last fall. Clearly students at Duke prefer cabin parties or other similar functions to the kind of entertainment that Joe College weekend provides.

ONE OBVIOUS reason for this preference is the University's drinking policy, which allows drinking at off-campus social functions but prohibits both possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus. The Shoe 'n' Slipper club, aware of both the rules and the wishes of the students, sought to hold a Friday night dance for Joe College off campus. The plans were vetoed by a pessimistic

Administration who saw a "potential danger" in an off-campus affair of this type. Their main objection was that there was no organization aside from the Shoe 'n' Slipper club to assume the responsibility for the conduct of the students. Freshmen, fraternity men and independents would be present; and consequently, if the "celebration" got out of hand, no punitive action could be accurately directed against the offending groups or individuals.

The Greek Week concert-dance April 5 has been approved (reluctantly) by the Administration precisely because the Interfraternity Council can and will be held responsible for any unfortunate incidents that may occur. The Administration obviously feels that the IFC has much more to lose than the Shoe 'n' Slipper club.

SHOE 'N' SLIPPER week end faces obstacles even greater Joe College. In addition to the very same problems its warm-weather counterpart must overcome, Homecoming and three other "home football" week ends can only detract from the importance of Shoe 'n' Slipper. The club feels that if Ray Charles, even considering his \$5000 price, cannot overcome these obstacles, no other "big name" entertainer can. The club has, because of this realization, considered inviting lesser-known (i.e., lower-priced) performers. But the only possible on-campus location for a dance is the Indoor Stadium, and its prohibitive price (around \$800 per night) kept all plans along these lines in the thinking stage.

Condemned to an on-campus existence and a suffering from changing student entertainment tastes, the Shoe 'n' Slipper club—despite a \$10,000 surplus remaining from past week-ends—will probably fold. President Losee has indicated that the funds will be left for some future campus-wide social organization. But what is the possibility of any other organization filling the void to be left by the club?

\* \* \*

THE IFC's Greek Week will fill the void as far as fraternity men are concerned. This year Greek Week is matching Joe College's parade with a carnival and track meet, its Mr. Joe College with a Greek "god and goddess," and its lawn concert with a concert-dance featuring the Four Preps and the Hot Nuts. But Greek Week is for fraternities. And any organization that tries to set up a University-wide social weekend may be plagued by the same problems troubling the Shoe 'n' Slipper club.

\* \* \*

## Attendance Rules

Excerpts from the official University announcement of the adoption of "voluntary class attendance" and from the regulations adopted by the Undergraduate Faculty Council on December 13, 1962, follow. These rules apply to the current semester and to the approaching spring recess.

In view of the fact that there will be concentration of pressures on members of the student body to extend holiday periods, and that severely limited attendance would be detrimental to the conduct of the class as a whole, the following severe sanction is imposed for unexcused absences immediately before or after a holiday period:

Any unexcused absence of a student on his last class day before or his first class day after an official holiday period shall result in suspension from the University.

This suspension shall be immediate, except that if the absence is before or after the Christmas holidays, the suspension will not take effect until

the end of the fall semester. The student may apply for readmission for the semester following suspension.

\* \* \*

A student is expected to attend his class meetings regularly. Since, however, the University intends that the matter of class attendance shall be primarily the student's responsibility, no limitation of absences per course is prescribed. However, it should be recognized that one of the most vital aspects of a residential college experience is attendance upon and participation in the classroom, and that the value of this academic experience cannot be fully measured by testing procedures alone. The members of the student body are considered sufficiently mature to demonstrate the kind of self-discipline and personal responsibility required under the non-compulsory system. The student must recognize and accept the consequences if he is unwilling or unable to live under such a system.