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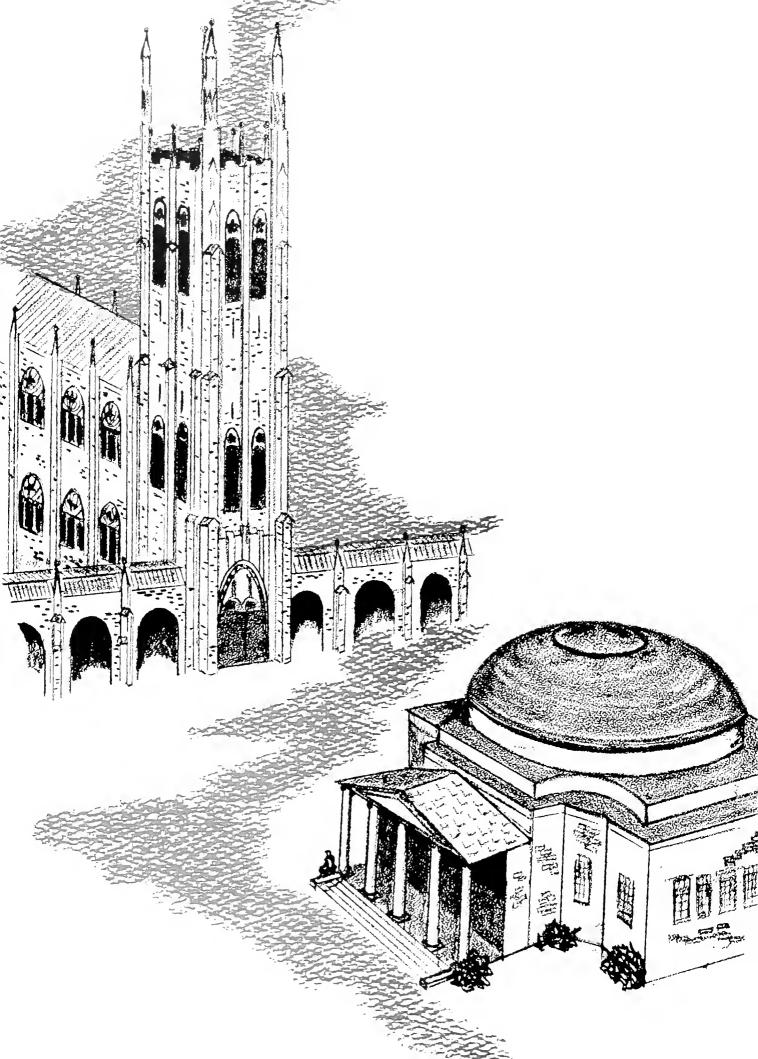
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Are the college years suspended ones, sheltered, removed, apart from the outside world? As a Durham street cuts across a corner of East campus and the myth of the twelve-foot wall is lifted, so too the myth of the "worldapart" can perhaps be disproved, though the tradition will linger and still contain some truth in its existence.

As a student one perhaps sees Duke in its solidity of Gothic gray and Georgian brick, or as a vast machine feeding on reams of IBM cards, or the every-other-friend in a mass of acquaintances and strangers. At times each of these impressions can come to mind. Yet perhaps the impression is most often a more immediate one: an idea caught, an appointment missed, the fatigue of an all-nighter, the jubilation of a semester of success in one's own terms. This is the stuff that life is made of. But it is not just by extension that these impressions of college life have meaning in terms of the world outside the walls.

The flow of growth and change in the complex one calls a university is all too evident in just a year's time at Duke. As the individual comes to college he makes a commitment to remain for awhile, to think, to act, and finally to leave. Collectively, this constant flux he is at once confined to an intangible, but certain sphere of life even within the demarcation of the "college world." Trinity College, senior, fraternity man, history major—by number and letter he is departmentalized into his own "world apart." Even in the annual the labels seem instinctively to remain: administrator, beauty, basketball star, Greek, Phi Beta Kappa.

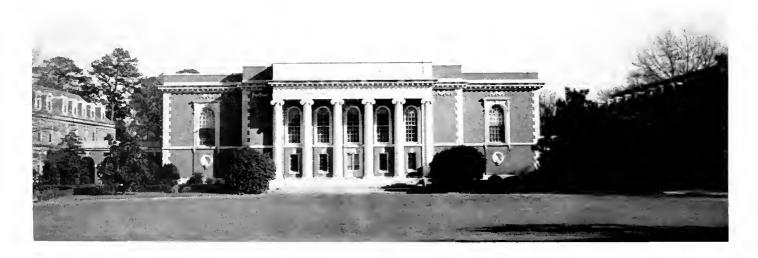
Yet despite these labels, which are perhaps all too indicative of an inescapable situation within or without the walls, the lines are crossed: people act, meet, react, and at the same time they are both actively and passively aware of the "world without."

The individual comes in search of direction—seeking the repeated what, why, how, and where of himself and others. It is the direction of information, advice, and judgment. It is the direction of rebelfing against other militant, the direction of goading the passive into action. Most of all it is the direction of change and expansion, the contradiction and agreement of a growing and reaching within and without. Fine, high-flown words, one will say, perhaps meaningless in the abstract. But where, and in what, can these nuances of direction be found²

In the beginning of the year an all-

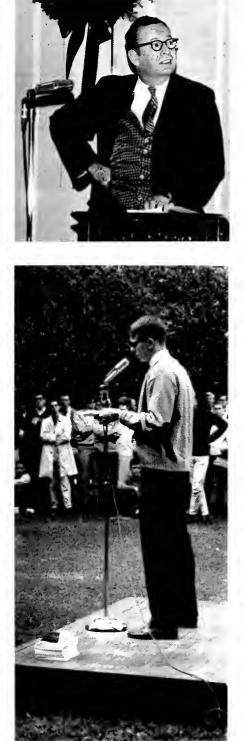


needs direct communication to run smoothly. We have had the problem that students did not know the administration's mind."—Yes. Dr. Knight



is reflected in the inner dynamism of the University. The place, the people, and their actions interact upon one another.

It might seem at first that the academic is so mechanically labeled that University convocation marked the way toward a liaison, however tenuous, between the various entities of the University and the plans and expectations of its new administrative heads. Dean Ball was quoted, "An institution mentioned that he would be traveling over the nation for the University a great deal of the time, and he has been. Yet he has kept one Friday afternoon appointment almost without fail: as a professor he has sustained an informal, yet vitally alive three-hour discussion with a "seminar" of fifty students, a class in which the problems of other men and other places are seen as ultimately one's own. Worlds literally far away and long ago are brought to bear on a different time, a totally different place. And this is but one example of



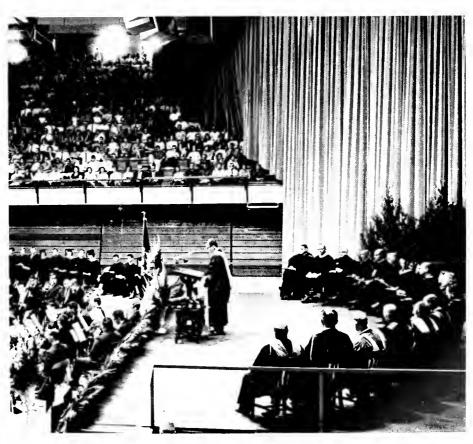
the renewed attempt to eross the bridge between administrator and student, one example of the integration of the University within itself and beyond itself.

The establishment of the Forum continued this thrust in a renewed direction of stepping across the lines of university classification and the walls encircling the "college world." The Board of Governors of the Forum was comprised of members of the faculty, Trinity College, the Woman's College, the Engineering, Medical, and Law Schools. Interests and debate topics ranged university- and world-wide: the President's new house, the National Student Association, questions of South Viet Nam and the recognition of Red China. Even a visiting British debating team was asked to participate, bringing the struggle between Labor and Conservative parties to first-hand light for those congregated on the West quad.

On East, the "outside world" seeped in through the program of the visiting scholar in residence, initiated by Dean Ball, Dr. Julia Henderson, Director of the United Nations Bureau of Social Affairs, was first to undergo the harried rush from morning coffee, to luncheon, to afternoon coffee, to dinner, to evening lecture. The pattern was a familiar one in the college day, but the dialogue and meeting of the minds formed a new contact with a person intimately involved with the international scene. The problems of underdeveloped countries and the possibilities of United Nations work for graduates were both explored by Dr. Henderson with the individual and the many groups on campus who met her.

The casual coffee and dinner conversation provided another nucleus during the year, this time for the new Faculty Associate programs in East dormitories. Again the lines were crossed between professor and student in another attempt to bridge the gap of real communication within the University.

As students took on the responsibility for initiating these new programs, they also found themselves given greater responsibilities in the realm of academics. As the suspension-penalty for cutting classes before and after vaca-





tions was lifted, more subtle coercions were still available, yet the early exodus for home was increased. If only in a negative direction, the individual decision was registered collectively. Classes continued, and the individual was still responsible for what he chose to miss.

The weighing of values and choices made, deliberately, or without thought all found their ramifications on the

tally sheet. The Honor System was again rejected by the vast mijority of classes, an honor system with the almost impossible stipulation of a necessary 100^{6} acceptance in each class. Yet whatever the motives behind the negative votes, the student was still given the collective voice in determining the possible direction of such a University policy.

What is the goal of such changing directions within the University and extending beyond? Perhaps it is ultimately the hope of deserved distinction. In his choice of individual direction the student works toward success in his own terms. The sights are hopefully high, and results may often equal the goal. In a subtle process up through the





ranks, the goals attained by the individual are finally reflected by the attainments of the University, Dr. Knight has said, "Much has been given us, and much will be expected. We dare not be satisfied, as a result, until we are a national force in every field which legitimately concerns us. We have the skill for it; together we can find the means for it; and we must live up to the obligation of them both." Ironically, these words have become a matchbook motto, yet as such they are a constant reminder of the coordinated individual effort and the existence of a purpose beyond the self-sufficient university community.

Thus the honors won by each student contribute to the distinction of the entire University. This year seven rising seniors won Duke scholarships, which are usually awarded for the coming year to the five in each class who have maintained the highest average the preceding year. For the first time there was a six-way tie of a straight 4.0 average. By the middle of the year over seventy seniors had been tapped into Phi Beta Kappa, and fifty-seven were chosen as members of *Who's Who*.

In a different light, the University profited from the distinction of Nobel Peace Prize winner, Martin Luther King. Page Auditorium overflowed to the lawns outside, where speakers were set up, and the crowd gave a standing ovation to the man who has been so active behind the Civil Rights scene. Several letters were subsequently written to Duke in protest to King, including one from an alumnus of 1949. Yet the tenor of campus thought had been registered by the reaction of the audience that afternoon in Page.

This was one of the few times that Page had been completely filled in the past few years for an outside speaker. Whether from curiosity or support, the University community demonstrated its willingness to participate in this program sponsored by the Student Union.

In other ways the element of participation gave an impetus to the growing life of the University. Although Martin Luther King was cheered by a largely sympathetic crowd, the active agitation of the previous year seemed superseded by another Cause. In this



vear of the national elections, Goldwater buttons interspersed among Johnson-Humphrey ones seemed to replace the black and white "Freedom Now" buttons over the campus.

Literature was distributed by the Duke Young Republicans Chib and College Students for Johnson-Humphrey, and applications for voters' registration found their way to desks and doors. As election date grew closer, the West Information Desk received varied requests for a notary public's signature on absentee ballots from wallet-size to map-size. Buses were filled to hear Johnson speak in Raleigh, and the Beanbirds arose at dawn to welcome Lady Bird to the area.

In the ZB4 mock election, out of 1745 votes east, Johnson led 988-757, with 56.7% of the overall vote. Of these, West Campus went 52% for Goldwater, but the East Campus, graduate, and faculty votes swung the balance to Johnson. Besides the poll, the *Chronicle* and the Forum presented both sides of the issue, and "equal time" and space was a University policy as well as a national one.

On Fast Campus, WSGA sponsored a three-day seminar on the Presidency, with Dr. Robert S. Rankin, political science professor and member of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, heading the speakers. Problems of the presidential succession, and party as well as national demands on the President were faced in the academic arena this time.

As political interest extended into the national field of concentration,



Duke also found itself playing a part on the state political scene. A Democratic rally was addressed by North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford, followed closely by a Republican rally for Robert Gavin and Walter Green. These rallies were sponsored by the student campaign groups as election day drew near and advocates of one





party or another made even louder noises in favor of their candidates.

The hubbub of the national elections died down, but most students kept an

the summer months. Students were able to apply for study under Duke sponsorship in France, Germany, and Spain.



ear tuned to events of note. When the Russian coup was announced, the *Chronicle* carried two evaluations of its meaning, one by Dr. Warren Lerner, professor of Russian history, and another by a student who had spent a summer in the USSR.

Further steps were made in broadening the student's participation in such programs when Duke this year established a study-abroad program for On East a French Corridor was set up in the expanding language program. Thirty students agreed to speak only French while on the hall and at dinner each evening during the week. While bridge games sometimes lapsed into English, the program offered a muchneeded opportunity for students to become fluent in another language here at Duke.

In considering Duke's relationship to

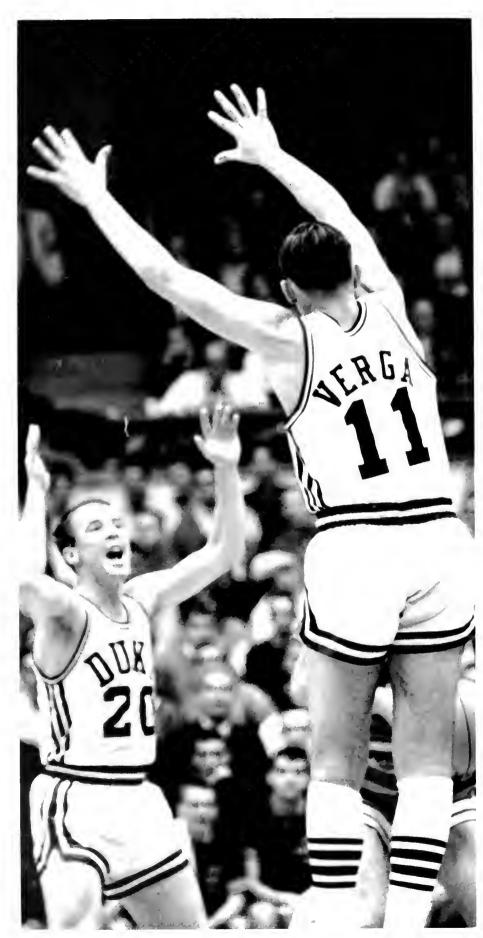
outside factors, the student governments took steps in the evaluation of their membership in the National Student Association. West Campus dropped out of NSA, and after a decisive referendum East Campus also withdrew. Though there were some political overtones, the main opposition was based on the opinion that Duke did not actually profit substantially from membership in NSA.

On a more regional basis, the Student Union sponsored a February seminar on "The South in Continuity and Change." Dr. John Franklin, of Chicago, spoke on the role of the Negro in the South while Dr. Allen Cartter, of the American Council on Education, spoke on Southern higher education, Professors Knight, Sindler, Spengler, and Thompson also took part in the symposium.

Political rallies, study abroad, student government policies, and seminars – these are only a few of the University activities in which the student participated in organizations and interests which extend over the campuses, across the nation, and even further. Though the activities mentioned above did not directly involve every student, in the mass of "flyers" across the campus, each student could find countless activities which directed his attention to outside interests.

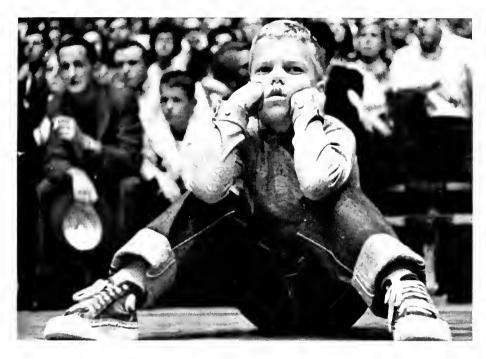
Days of the college year seem to be so filled with meetings, in fact, that one sometimes wonders if he is majoring in extra-curricular activities. Yet in all these activities opinions were challenged, ideas exchanged, and the results were inherent in a new development and growth. But the change could not come about without challenge and counterchallenge, debate and competition. The Forum, various media, and dialogue between faculty and student all provided one area for countering opinions.

In another area, the competition of University sports revealed something of the year's direction at Duke. Even the rare sunny days of the fall could not seem to muster the spirit of the students in the football stadium. Yet the "try one more time" gumption of the cheerleaders was given a boost by a rousing freshman group who came bearing Duke sweatshirts, devil caps, and enthusiastic posters. Homecoming brought defeat



by rival Georgia Tech, and the season closed with Duke bringing home in its pocket something less than the expected winnings.

However, taunts painted across the bridge and accusations that Duke had no spirit were soon erased as basketball time, the team and the crowd seemed to disregard the national rankings of first and fifth that *Sports Illustrated* had given Michigan and Duke. Spirit was sustained through the moments of a tied score and until the last basket of the game. Through subsequent losses



came to the fore. Though the days of the one-man hero seemed to be past, Duke swept into the season with the cheers of a packed Indoor Stadium. Although the Michigan game brought Duke's first home-game loss in a long and winnings, students, faculty, and "Durhamites" kept their support of the team at a high pitch.

Competition across the campus also found a rambunctious spirit of support. Displays and the Homecoming Show of



the fall put Fast and West imagination to work. The Greek Follies were revived, this time held in the Indoor Stadium. If the fraternities and sororities could not all claim concert voices for a "Sing," the Follies offered a multitude





of ways for entertainment and satire. ZB1s in their campus parody of *West Side Story* brought down the house and won first place for the fraternities, while the KD skit on the fate of the "East Beast" captured the sorority trophy. Variety seemed to be the watch-word, yet behind it all, the Greeks were busy with planning, organization, and weeks-long effort to come up with a polished show.

This was the spirit of competition, the urge to be best, the identification cation brought another link between the University and the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. This identity of "Duke student" brings back the idea of the label or sign one wears during his college years. But the labels are perhaps indicative of just that search for an identity, signs pointing to the what and how and who one is and might be.

If one is a Greek he or she is identified with a particular group of personalities and activities on campus. Through the loosely knit Greek system



with one's own team. Granted that the sports, the follies, and the pig-chase are relegated to college days and college years. Yet the contact across the campus in such events seemed to be enlivened this year. Collectively, the whole University felt the disappointment of not living up to potential in one field, and the same fans vicariously struggled with the team to push the national ranking in another field.

As the individual gave his best in skill or support, the sense of identifiat Duke, the fraternity and sorority students have an added opportunity for contributing to the integral life of the University across the campuses.

In the fall, nurses and East campus freshmen went through rush together for the first time. Two hundred and fifteen pledged at the end of rush, of which 32 were Hanes girls. The nurses joined ten of the twelve sororities, and the tenuous bond between East and Hanes became a definite one in this area of campus life. West fraternity rush brought 410 "Shake ups" in January, a figure greater than last year's but a two percent decrease in the overall ratio. The continued open relations during the fall had led to several kinks in the system, but fraternity men were optimistic on the whole.

Meanwhile, IFC revamped its program of structure and organization. Committees were used to supervise the scholarship, budgets, and social programs of the various fraternities.

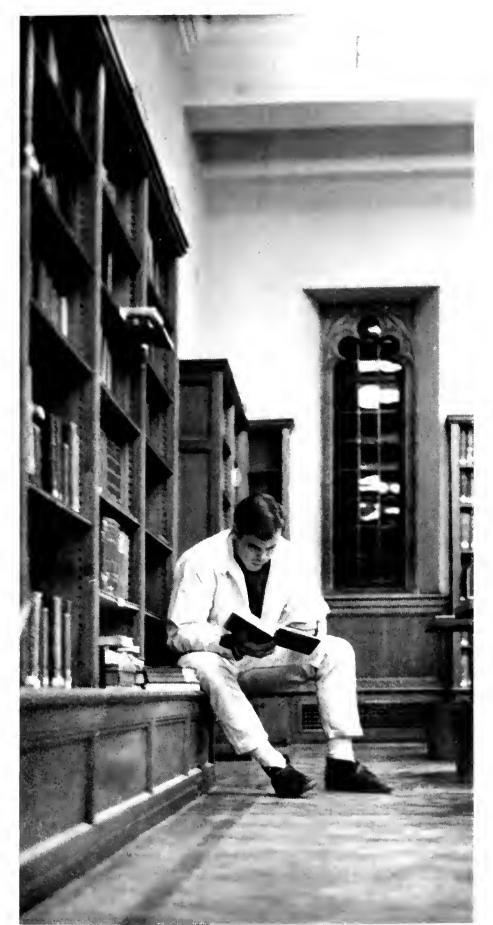
Joining with members from the student governments, the Student Union, and independents, IFC members formed a new coordinating body, the University Weekends Committee. In this cooperative effort, Homecoming was expanded, with the Student Union providing entertainment by Bob Newhart and Peter Nero, and a new Winter

Weekend was planned. In April, Greek Weekend and Joe College brought the campuses again together in quick succession for planning entertainment, floats, and parties.

However, Greek activities were not confined to pressures and parties of rush, weekend blasts, and after-the-game open houses. Joint Christmas parties were held for Durham children, a clear Sunday afternoon even bringing the Beta Santa Claus sky-diving down into the field near Wannamaker.

Greeks contributed to national or local philanthropics during the year, and spring brought a revised, voluntary program of Help Week.

The Greek system in these ways gave one means for the student to find his own identification with those he or she felt most congenial with. Independents found similar house, dorm, or group loyalties, and such an identification in relation to others brought something of the answers to the life-





long questions appearing so sharply during the college years.

The fall Symposium brought to the fore ideas on this same theme from others outside the University community, "The Individual in Mass Society" provided the Symposium topic. Speakers this year included Joseph Fletcher, of Episcopal Theological Seminary, Norton Long, Brandeis professor of economics; and John Roche, National Chairman of the Americans for Demoeratic Action. These three authorities in their fields expressed their ideas on the freedom of the individual in today's mass society, and the students had a chance to question, challenge, and support the speakers during the panel discussions which followed, and at several coffee discussions on a more personal basis.



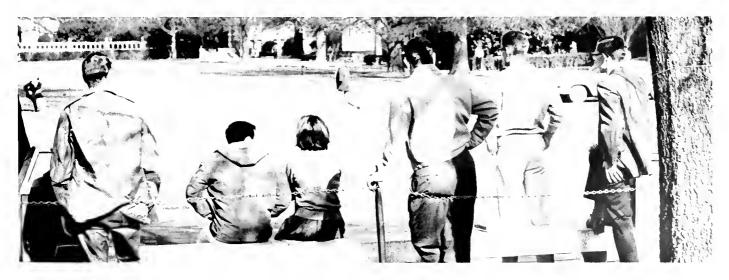


As the student seeks his role within the University and his relationship to a larger society, programs such as the annual Symposium widen his perspective to the problems of the age which confront the old and young alike.

It is against the background of such timely and timeless questions that the college student ultimately spends his four years of thought, activity, and



effort. Though he spends countless hours organizing, planning, entertaining, and being entertained, when these hours are sifted apart, there remains the valuable core of study, lectures, discussion, and research. Long hours spent on a term paper . . . labs done, redone, and finally completed . . . a heated after-class discussion . . . blue books filled by the score . . . postcards returned all too slowly or none too

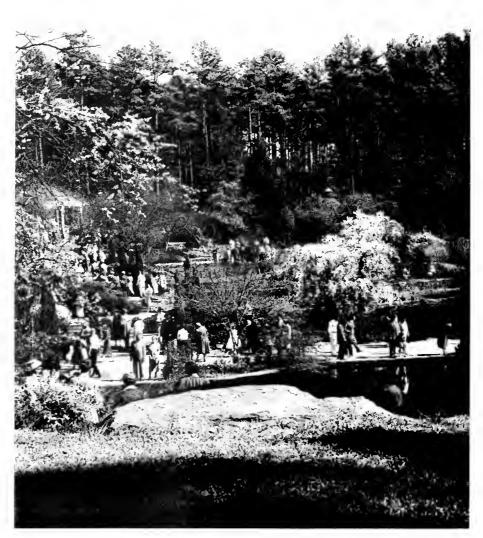


quickly transcripts, recommendations, and applications sent to grad school, Med school, and Law school. These are the symptoms of perhaps the most vital part of college life.

Throughout the days of classes, study, and activities, the years seem to repeat themselves. Fall brings the brilliant change of the North Carolina forests, the occasional cloudless sky for an afternoon of football – more often a Durham downpour or smells of tobacco across the heavy eampus air. With the beginning of the academic year new plans are laid out, for individual, group, and University.

Fall merges into a winter cold, with term papers and exams following closely on the heels of Christmas tinsel and carols by candle light. A semester break is filled with partying, skiing in the mountains, or battles in the usually late, but heavy snow. Then the whisper of spring brings the appearance of wisteria in the Duke Gardens, and suntans are mixed with "booking it" in legal places and otherwise.

Frantic plans are made for summer







jobs and trips, a spring vacation spent in Nassau, on Florida beaches, or in the old home town. Then final exams come all too soon, and another year has vanished. This is the cycle for four years -the freshman arrives with eredentials in hand, the senior leaves with many more and modified ones. And the classes in between move a step ahead in the college years.

These are perhaps the usual thoughts, whether one looks back over a single year or four. The place and events seem to merge, with flashes of remembered emotions and reactions. Yet look more closely . . . It is more than a cycle. Duke is not what it used to be: new buildings have spread beyond the Chapel, and old ones given an interior face lifting; plans for an expanded library and new medical complex are soon to be realized. Free buses have been provided with the proviso of a car registration fee. Drinking in West dormitories is permitted, where there was none allowed even at registered parties just a few years ago. Judicial rules have been made increasingly lenient, and class attendance has become voluntary. With these changes, new seminar courses, taught by distinguished professors, have been introduced; student government structures have been revised; and a Student Philosophy has been compiled evaluating a multitude of phases in University life.

In all of these changes, the individual has contributed to a growing institution. And the relationship is perhaps reciprocal. As Duke moves into new spheres of change and action, the student who has worked toward his own goals in college is no longer the same. He has moved from freshman enthusiasm to the traditional "sophomore slump," from organization head as junior to the senior who is cager to pass his office down.

Yet there is a more constant change than the yearly shift from class to class. Each day may bring the beginning, or the close of some chapter. Each individual attempt to change or maintain the *status quo* or to find a new direction, has its final meaning in the tangible issues, events, and people of day-to-day living. When one evaluates the "college life" in these terms, the years at Duke come to mind as something more than those





of a sheltered student who enters college green and naive, and after hasty preparation, is thrown to the outside world.

These four years are perhaps a bridge from dependence to standing on one's own feet. Yet a random glance through the substance of just this past vear may show that it is also a bridge of constant two-way traffic the individual and the University are day by day involved in a very real approach and meeting of persons across the campuses and across the walls. This will remain the college life. Yet consider once again, the problems met, solved or still waiting, the accomplishments made and disappointments felt, the protest voiced or support given, authorities heard and ideas exchanged. Each year and each person can find these elements in concrete experience. This is a part of college life. Yet more it is a part of living.

DIRECTION







ew administrative heads point

toward a renewed direction for Duke.

Through the leadership of administration

and faculty we learn to appreciate the

multiple directions within a university

and the constant growing process of an

institution which will remain long

after each four-year cycle is past. And

with such leadership students find their

own direction for future years.

ADMINISTRATION



"Afi two years of quite intimate association, I find at Duke two particular qualities of spirit which have much to do with this youth of ours and this uniqueness, this suddenness of our founding. The first is a very high expectation of ourselves, which grows quite naturally from what Mr. Duke himself expected. Although obviously I did not have the privilege of knowing him. I can see enough of the consequences of his life all around me to know what he himself expected and what his standards were. All of us must feel this if we have a right to be here at all. The second quality grows quite naturally from the first: a sense of impatience with ourselves, a feeling that we want events to take place rapidly as well as at a high level of quality. Now, both these are natural, proper, important feelings; but there has been one curious by-product of these two attitudes. What I am going to say about it has a good deal to do with both the past and the future of the University.

Douglas Maitland Knight President

"Because we here at Duke have been both ambitious and impatient, we have not always seen the strength that was actually developing. As a result, we may not have assessed with enough accuracy or enough real confidence the base on which we can build and the level of performance which we now have a right to expect of ourselves. There is nothing more important for Mr. Duke's idea and for the present and future of this University than an understanding of the level of performance which we now must reach and which our society has a right to ask of us.





Dr. Knight holds innumerable conferences in his Allen Building office.

distinction and of increasing regional service, in part through its national effectiveness...,

"First, these plans that we have, which are naturally the subject of rumor, gossip, debate, and discussion, are designed to fulfill the best in this University: to confirm its quality, to heighten its effectiveness, and to extend its influence. ... We [must] move from the genuine quality which we have at the moment to equally genuine and recognized eminence in every field that concerns us. Precisely this is the great job for the next ten years, and equally of the years beyond that. Any university that believes it has arrived is done and finished for a generation, until it comes to its senses. This University does not intend to believe that it has arrived. We can do great things which are going to demand beyond them still more substantial achievements."

From Dr. Knight's Remarks, Founders' Day, December, 1964.

"Let me be quite specific about these forty years . . . The Trinity College faculty in 1924 numbered 62. Today, while the enrollment has grown perhaps five times, from 1150 to 6300, the faculty has grown from 62 to 960. The library of 71,000 books is now a library of well over 1,700,000 books, one which is distinguished equally by the quality of its holdings and by their quantity. . . .

"Now, this increase in students and faculty and intellectual resources has demonstrably been an increase in quality, which has kept pace with the increase in size. That, of course, is an absolutely crucial point about us. But the most important single thing for us to realize about this development is that it moves today at a steadily accelerating rate....

"There are now appropriate major steps for us to take.... We are now in a position where, with our combined efforts, we can accomplish what Mr. Duke so clearly had in mind—the creation of a University of true national At the beginning of the year, Dr. Knight addressed the University community at the Convocation



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Vice-President for Institutional Advancement

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

A native of Greenville, South Carolina, Frank L. Ashmore attended Duke University in his undergraduate years. He is presently Vice President for Institutional Advancement for the University. Mr. Ashmore came to Duke in September, 1961, and served as an assistant to the Institutional Vice-President for two years. Before coming to Duke he had been a staff member for both the *Atlanta Journal* and the *Greenville News*.

Upon completion of his formal academic training at Wittenbery University and the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Everett H. Hopkins was connected with Miami of Ohio, Washington State College, and Washington University. Although frequently nominated for special assignments, Dr. Hopkins' permanent position is Vice-President for Planning and Institutional Studies.



EVERETT HAROLD HOPKINS, M.A., LL.D., Vice President for Planning and Institutional Studies

The the of the provost involves the responsibility for the Education Division of the University as distinguished from the Business, Finance, and Public Relations Divisions. Three vice-provosts assist the provost in his work, while maintaining other positions of responsibility on and off the University campus,



BARNES WOODHALL M.D. Vice Provost

FRANK T. DI VYVER, PH.D. Vice Provost A former dean of the Duke Medical School, Vice Provost Barnes Woodhall received his A.B. from Williams College and his M.D. from Johns Hopkins, In 1937 he came to Duke to organize a neurological service after having taught eight years at Johns Hopkins as an instructor in neurological surgery.

Dr. Harold W. Lewis is both Vice Provost and Dean of Arts and Sciences, After receiving degrees at Middlebury, Buffalo, and Duke, he taught at University of Buffalo for a number of years. He arrived at Duke in 1940 and served as Chairman Pro-Tem of the Physics Department for the years 1961-62.

During the past year Dr. Frank deVvver retired from his chairmanship of the Feonomics Department in order to devote more time to his job as Vice-Provost and to teaching, writing, and research.

Dr. Robert Taylor Cole serves as the Provost of the University. His record of past achievements is an impressive one. Dr. Cole has been both a Guggenheim and Fulbright Fellow and a recipient of the Medal of Freedom. Dr. Cole has also been a special assistant to the U.S. Minister in Stockholm, consultant to General Clay in Germany, and president of the American Political Science Association.



HAROLD W. LEWIS, PH.D. Vice Provost





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EDWIN CONSTANT BRYSON, LL.B. University Counsel

Edwin C. Bryson fulfills the responsibilities of the office of University Counsel. He is both a professor of law and of legal medicine. On the national level he has served as president of the National Association of College and University Attorneys, and on the state level as vice-chairman of the N. C. General Statutes Commissions.



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Robert L. Tuthill combines the duties of a University Registrar with those of a professor of geography.

Prior to his arrival at Duke, Dr. Tuthill served as a visiting lecturer at Columbia and Northwestern Universitics and later became the Assistant Director of Research for Pan American World Airways. At Duke he is responsible for student admissions and records.

The Vice-President for University Relations, Dr. Charles E. Jordan has been on sabbatical during the present academic year. A Duke alumnus, Dr. Jordan has been active in both civic and University activities. His main responsibilities for the University are in the area of alumni relations, public information, appointments, placements, and intercollegiate atbletics.

Vice-President Herbert J. Herring retired from University administrative work on December 31, 1964. An administrator for 40 years, he has been Vice-President in the Division of Student Life for the past 18 years. A graduate of Trinity College in 1922, Dean Herring returned as assistant dean in 1924 when the college became



HERBERT J. HERRING, M.A., LL.D. Vice President for Student Life

Duke University. He served in this post until 1935 when he was promoted to Dean of Men. He became Dean of the College in 1942, and four years later, vice-president.

ADMISSIONS

year throughout 25 states. These trips familiarize prospective applicants with

the policies, course requirements, and

other details of the University. A threeday orientation program for high school

counselors is held yearly in order to

acquaint the largest possible number of schools and areas with Duke University.

William L. Brinkley, Director of Undergraduate Admissions at Duke, explains the function of his office as being responsible for the admission of and financial aid to entering students in the Woman's College, Trinity College, and the College of Engineering. This involves the difficult and tedious process



WILLIAM LAMBRETH BRINKLEY, JR., M.P.S. Effector of Undergraduate Admissions

MRS, THZABITH ANDERSON PERSONS, A.M. Director of Admissions, Woman's College

I VERELL BROADLS WEATHERSPOON, A.B. Director of Admissions, Trmity College and the College of Engineering

of filing through and selecting from more than 4,866 applications received annually.

Mr. Brinkley is also the Duke representative to the College Entrance Examination Board and a member of its committee on membership. At Duke he is aided in his work by Mrs, Elizabeth Persons, Director of Admissions of the Woman's College, and Mr. Everett Weatherspoon, Director of Admissions of both Trinity College and the College of Engineering.

In addition to the sorting of applications received the Admissions office visits more than 300 schools each





ROBERT L. THOMPSON, A.M., and Assistant CHARLES M. SMITH Executive Secretary, University Scholarship Committee

FINANCIAL AID

Mr. Robert L. Thompson, who directs the financial aid available to

Duke undergraduate students, earned degrees from Florence State College, Alabama and Duke, Mr. Thompson is a member of the College Scholarship Service Committee of the CEEB and a charter member of the Southern Association of Financial Aid Administrators. Under his supervision Duke funds, in the form of scholarships, grants-in-aid, and loans, are distributed to eapable students who need assistance. The office also directs student part-time employment.



FANNIE Y. MITCHETT and a member of her staff. Director, Appointments Office

APPOINTMENTS OFFICE

Located in Flowers Building, West Campus, the Appointments Office facilitates the acquisition of summer and postgraduate work. The Office arranges interviews between students and employers in both business and industry.

Miss Fannie Mitchell, Director of the Appointments Office since 1949, has been with the Office since its beginning. She is recognized as one of the outstanding women in her field by the Southern College Placement Officers Association and the National Association of School and College Placement. She has served with distinction as president of both organizations.

Recently the Appointments Office has expanded its program to make the resources of its Office available to alumni of the University as well as undergraduates. This program calls for approximately six hundred prospective employer visits to the campus each year for student interviews.

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

The Department of Alumni Affairs is active in maintaining close relations

between the University and its alumni. The department plays its major role through its services to former students enabling them in turn to serve the campus. The Alumni Affairs Department coordinates the alumni clubs of all the colleges, participates in programs



ROGER L. MARSHALL, A.B. Director of Alumni Affairs



ANNE GARRARD, A.M. Assistant Director of Aluinni Affairs

initiated by the class organizations, publishes several magazines, and organizes special campus events for returning alumni.

Incorporated under the Department of Alumni affairs is the Duke University National Council. The Council is specifically devoted to the advancement of the University's welfare. Its governing body is composed of present faculty, members of the administration, students, parents, officers of the General Alumni and Alumnae Associations, local Alumni Associations, representatives from each class, and representatives from the alumni and alumnae organizations of the professional schools. This council meets bi-annually, in the fall and at Commencement in June.

The General Alumni body is divided into the Alumni Association, composed of former students of Trinity College and the Alumnae Association which is made up of women graduates. The activities of these two organizations and the other groups of a more limited nature are co-ordinated by the Department of Alumni Affairs. The director of the department is Mr. Roger L. Marshall, who works to maintain the complex relationships between the various alumni bodies and the present University community. Anne Garrard is the Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs.

The activities of Alumni Affairs are fairly numerous and diverse. Homecoming is the most widely known event and attracts the most active participation. In the festivities surrounding this occasion, the present students have an opportunity to welcome back alumni and form friendships of a nature not generally open to undergraduates. Besides Homecoming, other alumni-sponsored programs and events include Founders' Day, buffets, and class reunions which tend further to perpetuate ties with Duke.

Publications are an important part of the efforts to keep alumni in touch with their elassmates and with the University. The Department of Alumni Affairs and the Alumni Association publish the *Alumni Register* ten months of the year and make it available to former students and the University. The *Alumni News* is sent to all alumni four times during the year.



BENJAMIN FOWARD POWEEL, Ph.D. University Libratian

An integral part of the University, the Duke library is the largest university library in the South and 16th in the nation. The library system, which requires a working staff of over 130 people has 1,700,000 volumes and over

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4,000,000 other manuscripts, maps, documents, and reels of microfilms. It receives regularly about 7,000 periodicals and 150 newspapers.

This coming year will see expansion of the library in the construction of a larger building. The addition of this much-needed space is being achieved under the guidance of the University librarian, Dr. Benjamin E. Powell, who directs the administration of the University libraries. Dr. Powell is an alumnus of Duke and has served as president of the American Library Association.

The student is most often served by the General Library on West Campus or the Woman's College Library on East Campus. However, there are seven additional libraries: Biology-Forestry, Chemistry, Divinity, Engineering, Law, Medical Center, Nursing, and Physics-Mathematics. These libraries are more specialized in their materials.



EVELYN J. HARRISON, B.S. in L.S. Librarian, Woman's College Library



The Rare Book Room in the West Campus Library,

TRINITY COLLEGE



JAMES L. PRICE, JR., Ph.D. Dean of Trinity College

C. Hilburn Womble joined the Duke laculty in 1958 as an assistant professor of Latin. In 1961 he became Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Men. Last spring, in the course of the administrative changes announced by Dr. Knight, he assumed the duties of Dean of Freshmen. Dean Womble graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1954 where he served as a graduate instructor for four years. A classicist and a linguist, he is a member of the American Philological Association and a past president of the North Carolina Classical Association,

In conjunction with Dean Womble's promotion, Dean Dana Phelps Ripley became one of the two new assistant deans of Trinity College. In assuming his new responsibility Dean Ripley is primarily concerned with the academic affairs of sophomores. Well-versed in the instruction of Romance Languages, he was a Fulbright Scholar to France.



C. HILBERN WOMBLE, Ph.D. Assistant Dean of Tribity College and Dean of Freshmen

Dr. James Ligon Price, Jr. came to Duke in 1952. He presently holds the positions of Dean of Trinity College and Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences. Prior to his arrival at Duke, Dr. Price was an associate professor of Bible for two years at Southwestern U., Memphis, His recognition as an outstanding Bible scholar was further strengthened in 1961 when he published his book Interpreting the New Testament, a standard text for many introductory religion courses at Duke. In addition to his administrative duties, Dr. Price serves as chairman of the Religion Department at Duke.

Dr. Price received his academic training at Washington & Lee U., Union and Princeton Theological Seminaries, and the University of Cambridge. Since acquiring his Ph.D. in 1950, Dr. Price has traveled extensively in Europe. "I have," he says," an insatiable curiosity to learn about other people whose culture and living conditions are different from those I've known. Hove to travel, not as a tourist, but in order to live in a community long enough to come to know it." In keeping with his philosophy, Dr. Price was a residence research student at the University of Zurich, during the academic year 1960-61.



DANA PHELPS RIPLEY, Ph.D. Assistant Dean of Trinity College

Assuming the position of Associate Dean last spring, Dr. Howard A. Strobel is in charge of all programs for special students. This post is but one of many in which Dean Strobel has made a significant contribution to the University since coming to Duke in 1948. As Secretary of the Undergraduate Faculty Council, Dr. Strobel belongs to that group of administrators responsible for the final passage of voluntary class attendance. In his own field of study, he is a member of the chemical honorary society, Sigma Xi, and the



HOWARD AUSTIN STROBEL, Ph.D. Associate Dean of Trinity College

American Chemical Society. In 1958 Dr. Strohel became an associate professor of chemistry at Duke. His most notable publication in the field of chemistry, published in 1960, is *Chemical Analysis: A Systematic Approach to Instrumental Analysis.* He is also a frequent contributor to such scholarly periodicals as the *Journal of Chemical Education* and the *Journal of Physical Chemistry*.

Before coming to Duke, Dr. Strobel worked on the Manhattan Project at Brown University where he received his doctorate in 1947. Having graduated from Duke with academic honors, Dr. Johnson taught in the Durham schools and later at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va. He joined the staff of the Duke Summer Session in 1952. Four years later he was appointed to the position of assistant dean of Trinity College and last spring received a further promotion to his present title of associate dean. Although becoming associate dean, Dr. Johnson retained his dutics as academic dean for Trinity College juniors and seniors and suIn the administrative appointments of last spring, Robert B. Cox, Dean of Undergraduate Men, was named Associate Dean of Trinity College. At the time of this appointment, President Knight explained that the change in Dean Cox's title had been recommended in order to recognize the important advisory role he had played for many years within Trinity College. President Knight further stated that Dean Cox would continue his responsibilities for the students of the College of Engineering. In his new role as associate dean, Dean Cox



CHARLES BUCHANAN JOHNSON, Ed.D. Associate Dean of Trinity College

pervision, with Dean Robert B. Cox, of upperclass residential areas. In 1962 he served as the president of the Association of Academic Deans for North Carolina Colleges.

Currently an associate professor in the Department of Education, Dr. Johnson teaches history of education. He is the co-author of "The Elementary Principle in North Carolina," an article which appeared in North Carolina Education. A native of Portsmouth, Virginia, Dr. Johnson earned his B.A. in history and his M.A. and Ph.D. in education at Duke.



ROBERT B. Cox, A.M. Associate Dean of Trinity College and Dean of Undergraduate Men

has retained his major role as advisor to the male students of both colleges concerning all aspects of campus life.

Dean Cox came to Duke in 1945 following a recommendation by Dr. White of the English Department. He received his academic training at the University of Tennessee and Peabody Institute and taught for nineteen years at East Tennessee State College before coming to Duke. He has since received his M.A. degree and done further graduate study at the University of North Carolina and at Duke.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Mary Margaret Ball serves as Dean of the Woman's College and Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences. She received her A.B., M.A., and Ph. D. degrees at Stanford. Miss Ball, before coming to Duke in 1963, was a professor of political science at Vassar and Wellesley. An authority on international relations, Miss Ball has received both national and international acclaim for outstanding literary contributions to her field. Miss Ball's energetically intellectual personality has proven to be a vital addition to the University.



MARY MARGARET BALL, Ph.D. Dean of the Woman's College and Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences



MARY GRACE WILSON, A.M. Dean of Undergraduate Women

Mary Grace Wilson has served in a variety of positions in the Woman's College of Duke University. At present she is Dean of Undergraduate Women. She received her M.A. degree from Columbia University. Miss Wilson first came to the Women's College as a house counselor later becoming Dean of Residents, after which she assumed her present position of Dean of Undergraduate Women. Her duties include the supervision of all the non-academic aspects of student life and the integration of these extracurricular activities into the students' intellectual growth.





FLUEX HARRIS HUCKABLE, A.M. Dean of Undergraduate Instruction



LITTIN ARMENTID LIT, MLSTID. Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Wonien

JANE PHILPOLL, Ph.D. Associate Dean of Undergraduate Instruction

The Dean of Undergraduate Instruction for the Woman's College is Ellen Harris Huckabee. A Duke alumna, Miss Huckabee, with experience and insight, advises students on academic problems and plans. As Associate Dean of Undergraduate Instruction, Jane Philpott advises and works closely with freshmen and sophomores. Miss Philpott also teaches botanical science at Duke. The Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Women is Lillian A. Lee. Miss Lee handles student employment and serves on scholarship and student organizational committees.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Duke's College of Engineering is one of the fastest growing schools in the University. An engineering library of some 30,000 volumes complements the new facilities which include modern drafting rooms and laboratories. The College itself is divided into the departments of mechanical, electrical, and eivil engineering. The Dean of the College, Dr. James L. Meriam, is assisted by an executive committee composed of the heads of these departments: Thomas G. Wilson, Chairman of Electrical Engineering; John N. Macduff, Chairman of Mechanical Engineering; and Earl T. Brown, fl, Chairman of Civil Engineering. Dr. Wilson succeeds Dr. Vail, who is now the Associate Dean of the College. Dr. Macduff is presently on sabbatical in Scotland. The Assistant Dean of the College is Dr. Edward K. Kraybill.



JAMES LATHROP MURIAM, Ph.D. Dean of the College of Engineering



CHARLES R. VAL, M.S.E.E. Associate Dean of the College of Engineering



EDWARD KREADY KRAYBILL, M.S.F. Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering



Scated, DR. LARI T. BROWN, II; standing, DR. THOMAS G. WILSON, Department Chairmen

GRADUATES AND PROFESSIONALS

Dean Ann M. Jacobansky directs the Undergraduate Program of the School of Nursing. The two-fold purpose of the School of Nursing is to provide an opportunity for continuing personal growth and a foundation for professional development. In addition to her administrative responsibilities, Miss Jacobansky serves as a member of the Undergraduate Faculty Council. Her own concepts of nursing provide the guidelines for her policies. "Nursing is not only preparation for a career, but preparation for life."

Prior to her arrival at Duke in 1953. Dean Jocobansky taught for 4 years at Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, while simultaneously working on her masters degree in education at the University of Pittsburg.

A veteran of thirty-seven years teaching and administrative experience, Dr. Elwood Scott Harrar attended Oberlin College and the New York State College of Forestry before coming to Duke. He is currently Dean of the Graduate School of Forestry. Dr. Harrar is the author of a number of works concerned with forestry study and wood



ANN MADITINI JACOBANSKY, R.N., M.S.N. Dean of the School of Nursing

products. The Douglas Fir is of particular interest to him.

A devoted student of the perplexities of Miguel Cervantes' character Don

Quixote, about whom he has written several interpretations, Dr. Richard L. Predmore is the Dean of the Duke Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.



ELWOOD SCOTT HARRAR, Ph.D. Dean of the School of Forestry



RICHARD LIONFI PREDMORF, D.M.L. Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

GRADUATES AND PROFESSIONALS

A specialist in pediatric surgery and surgery of the cardiovascular system, Dr. William G. Anlyan became Dean of the Duke Medical School in 1964. His association with the Medical Center dates back to the years 1949-50 when he came to Duke as an intern. In 1961 he became a professor in surgery and two years later the associate dean of the Center.

A graduate of Yale University, Dr. Anlyan was a Markle Scholar in Medical Science for the years 1953-58. At Duke he has served as vice-chairman of the University Planning Committee and a member of the executive committee of the Academic Council.

Appointed Dean of the Divinity School in 1958, Dr. Robert E. Cushman is a professor of systematic theology. The son of a noted elergyman, he holds degrees from Wesleyan U, and Yale.

Dr. Cushman has a diversified and extensive list of hobbies: painting, book collecting, antique collecting and restoring, tree farming, sailing and photography. When he is not pursuing one of his favorite pastimes, he finds time to be President of the Association of Methodist Theological Schools and a member of the Ecumenical Planning Committee of the National Council of Churches. He was a Methodist Observer to the II Vatican Council last year.

"My idiosyncrasies are many but they all trace back to being a 19th century character in a 20th century society," writes E. R. Latty, Dean of the Duke School of Law. In 1959 Dean Latty took over permanently the administrative responsibility of the School of Law after having been associated with the School for several years in the interim position of Acting Dean. His academic training includes degrees from Bowdoin College, the University of Michigan, and Columbia. Admitted to the New York bar in 1930, he was associated with the firm of Sullivan and Cromwell for three years. Dean Latty has served with the State Department and written several books.



WILLIAM G. ANLYAN, M.D. Dean of the School of Medicine



ROBERT LARL CUSIMAN, B.D., Ph.D. Dean of the Divinity School



LIVIN REMUS LATIY, Ph.D. Dean of the School of Law

FACULTY





IRVING E. ALLXANDER, Ph.D., Chairman Department of Psychology



ROBERT S. SMITH, Ph.D., Chairman Department of Feonomics

With the rapid advancement of education, the necessity of highly competent department chairmen has become extremely important. Not only is the chairman responsible for co-ordinating and supervising the work of his staff, but he must concern himself with the needs of his department's program as well. The chairman also serves as a liaison between faculty and administration. Through his personal research and interest in his own field, he typifies the endeavors of the University toward academic excellence.

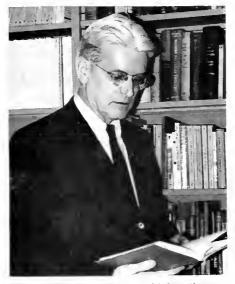
To turn to the chairmen of the social sciences at Duke, one finds outside responsibilities co-ordinated with departmental concerns. For example, Dr. Irving Alexander, Chairman of the Department of Psychology, is presently doing research in the area of Jungian typology. Dr. Alexander succeeded to the chairmanship after the untimely death of Dr. Karl E. Zener in September.

Economics of Latin America is the forte of Dr. Robert S. Smith, head of the Economics Department. He has published two books and has served as a visiting professor at the Universities of Costa Rica, San Carlos, and Buenos Aires. At one time an honorary consulfor the Republic of Guatemala, Dr. Smith is serving his first year as chairman.

Dr. William H. Cartwright, Chairman of the Department of Education,



WILLIAM H. CARTWRIGHT, Ph.D., Chairman Department of Education



JOHN HAMILION HALLOWLEL, Ph.D., Chairman Department of Political Science

is co-author of many books on education, and has worked jointly with Dr. James B. Conant in helping the latter compile his book *Study of the Education of American Teachers*, 1961-1963. Majors often supplement their education studies with specialized work in other departments in order to prepare themselves for a specific teaching position.

The political science major at Duke studies American and European political systems and is urged to elect courses from the theoretical, national, and international realms of the subject. Dr. John H. Hallowell succeeds Dr. Robert Rankin as chairman of this department.

While completing research studies conducted under the auspices of the Ford Foundation, National Institute of Health, and University Research Council, Dr. John C. McKinney chairs the Department of Sociology at Duke. The fields of race relations and the city are but two areas which attract the sociology major.

DEPARTMENT HEADS



JOHN C. McKINNEY, Ph.D., Chairman Department of Sociology



TERRY W. JOHNSON, JR., PH.D., Chairman Department of Botany.



E. WILLARD BERRY, Ph.D., Chairman Department of Zoology

EDWARD C. HORN, Ph.D., *Chairman* Department of Zoology

The natural sciences departments at Duke have two major objectives in their present courses of instruction: first, to expose all students to those sciences which enable them to fulfill undergraduate requirements and, second, to give solid preparation and foundation to science majors, most of whom plan to continue their studies in graduate schools. The somewhat arbitrary division of the natural sciences into biological and physical categories serves as a convenient means of presenting the University's men of science.

The biological sciences at the University are botany, geology, and zoology. Dr. T. W. Johnson, whose special interest is marine mycology, chairs the Botany Department. Under his supervision all aspects of botany are integrated in a course of study which includes field work, lab instruction, and classification. A Guggenheim Fellow, Dr. Johnson was appointed department head in 1963.

Geology is administered by Dr. E. W. Berry, editor of *Southeastern Geologist* and listed in the 1964-65 *Who's Who in America*. Upon retirement this year from the chairmanship of the department, Dr. Berry will pass on to his successor a curriculum which probes into the "how," "when," and "why" of the earth, emphasizing its history and structure.

Dr. Edward C. Horn is head of the Zoology Department, which highlights the fields of morphology, physiology, and genetics. Dr. Horn lists his hobbies and special interests collectively as "research."

The sciences of chemistry and physics incorporate the physical aspects of the natural sciences. Dr. J. H. Saylor whose private interests include fishing and photography, in addition to zoology, physics, and chemistry – chairs the Chemistry Department. The undergraduate program is geared for basic understanding of the fundamentals of chemical science and laboratory techniques and experimental procedures.

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The course of study ranges from analytical to organic chemistry.

Dr. Henry Fairbank, a graduate of Whitman College and Yale, is head of the Physics Department. He conducts, as a special interest, low temperature physics research. Under the departmental program the physics major takes courses which begin at the introductory level and go as far as nuclear physics.



JOHN H. SAYLOR, Ph.D., *Chairman* Department of Chemistry



HENRY A. FAIRBANKS, Ph.D., Chairman Department of Physics.



ROBERT S. ROGERS, Ph.D., Chairman Department of Classical Studies



BRONISLAS DE LEVAL JEZIERSKI, Ph.D. Churman, Department of Russian



LIONEL STEVENSON, Ph.D., Chairman Department of English

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Study of a foreign language serves a double purpose –appreciation of the language and its literature for their own worth and also understanding of the influence of foreign languages and thought on the English language and its literature. Especially in literature can cross-influences and common themes be discovered through comparison of the works of foreign and American writers.

The Chairman of the Classical Studies Department, Dr. Robert Rogers, received his doctorate from Princton University. Under his supervision the classical studies in Latin and Greek at Duke include not only a basic understanding of the two languages but also the outstanding literature of the ancients.

In recent years Russian has become increasingly important because of the growing scientific and political stature of the USSR. In response of this contemporary challenge to the universitics, Duke's Russian Department offers studies in both language and literature. The department is chaired by Dr. Bronislas de Leval Jezierski, who has greatly increased the number of books of Russian literature available



JOHN M. FEIN, Ph.D., Chairman Department of Romance Languages

at Duke, largely through his own efforts.

Dr. Lionel Stevenson is the new chairman of the English Department. Of Scottish birth, Dr. Stevenson enjoys the distinction afforded him as a fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, and presides over a department which boasts a unique system for the intruction of freshmin English. In the past Dr. Stevenson has been a visiting lecturer at Oxford University and at several American universities.

The Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages is Dr. John Fein.



HERMAN SALINGER, Ph.D., Chairman Department of German

In addition to class work in literature and conversation, informal dinner meetings, the French play, and the French Corridor provide opportunities to develop fluency in spoken French or Spanish. Intensive study in Italian and Portugese is also offered through the department.

Dr. Herman Salinger is Chairman of the German Department, which has now increased the number of German natives on its faculty to one-half of the staff. Duke's new summer program provides study and cultural opportunities in Germany as well as in France and Spain.



CHARLES A. BAYLIS, Ph.D., Chairman Department of Philosophy

DEPARTMENT HEADS



ALLAN H. BONE, M.M., Chairman Department of Music

Religion, history, and philosophy are all manifestations of those things which men consider vital in their daily world, and they provide, with language and science, the means by which man deals with his world. In a similar fashion the worlds of art and music demonstrate man's relationship with both the mundane and the spiritual



JAMES L. PRICE, JR., Ph.D., Chairman Department of Religion



EARI G. MUELLER, Ph.D., Chairman Department of Art

aspects of his existence. In giving instruction in these fields, the University realizes a need to inter-relate its subject matter. The overlapping in the content of numerous courses in the History, Religion, and Philosophy Departments aptly illustrates this point.

The History Department at Duke is one of the largest with 326 declared majors. Dr. Richard L. Watson, Jr., who chairs the Department, says: "History is related to any discipline depending on how the discipline is taught." The diversity of history courses offered at Duke provides a wide range of associated disciplines for the student.

Dr. Charles A. Baylis, whose particular field is the study of ethics, heads the Philosophy Department, in which the interest allotted to each individual is the highest concern.

In keeping with the intent of departmental relation, the Religion Department, under the direction of Dr. James



RICHARD L. WATSON, JR., Ph.D., Chairman Department of History

Price, stresses religion as an element of culture and the humanities, offering courses which compare world religions.

The Art Department is unique among similar departments in other colleges around the nation in that there are six Ph.D.'s on the staff. The program of the department is basically one of art history and is capably supervised by Dr. Earl G. Mueller, who has worked in both studio art and art history.

Dr. Allan H. Bone came to Duke twenty years ago and has since seen the Music Department, under his supervision, establish itself as a department of consequence in the University curriculum. Dr. Bone is accomplished both as a conductor and as a performer.

The instruction of physical education at Duke seeks to balance the forces of thought and action that are involved in the performance of each sport. Although both the men's and the women's physical education programs serve as part of the regular curriculum for freshmen and sophomores, the two programs differ somewhat in their stated aims. The East Campus program, under the new direction of Betty F. McCue, is designed to broaden the students' educational background and understanding of people while at the same time acquainting the coed with a wide range of sports and activities. In addition to fulfilling men's undergraduate requirements, the West Campus program seeks to develop



JOHN J. GERGEN, Ph.D., Chairman Department of Mathematics

teachers and coaches with understanding of basic theory as well as skill in performance.

Dr. John Friedrich, Chairman of the Men's Department of Physical Edueation, and his staff have modified the curriculum of the freshman program during the past year. Under this new system, the student not only learns to develop his skills, but he is required also to learn the theory behind this development. Consequently, three-quarters of the courses is based on theory while the remaining quarter is actually based on the development of skills. In this manner the freshman is introduced to those sports which he may pursue in further detail as a sophomore.

DEPARTMENT HEADS



BLILY F. MCCUF, Ph.D., Chairman Department of Physical Education—East

The Mathematics Department is headed by Dr. John J. Gergen, recipient of the Department of the Army Ourstanding Civilian Service Award in 1959. The broad subject of mathematics branches into algebra, geometry, and analysis – all of which prepare the student for the mathematical principles encountered in such related fields as physics, economics, and accounting.



JOHN FRH BRICH, Ph.D., Chairman Department of Physical Education---West

The student of naval science follows a strictly outlined program from his first year as a freshman until his year of graduation. Summer cruises supplement the knowledge of seamanship and naval history which he has gained in the classroom. Captain Sam J. Caldwell, in his first year at Duke, is the commanding officer of the NROTC unit.

Lt. Col. John Schlogl instructs students in the complexities of air sciences. The program trains the student in leadership laboratories and on the drill field. Upon graduation, the traince is commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the United States Air Force.



JOHN SCHLOGL, B.S., Lt. Col. USAF, Chairman Department of Air Science

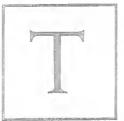


SAM J. CALDWELL, B.S., Captain USN Chairman, Department of Naval Science

DISTINCTION







he flash of a campus crown, an

honorary key, or a well known smile.... The first

two signs of distinction may be seen only once

during the year at the crowning of a beauty

queen or an initiation into one of the honorary

societies. The third sign, that of campus

personalities, is seen daily. Yet beneath the awards

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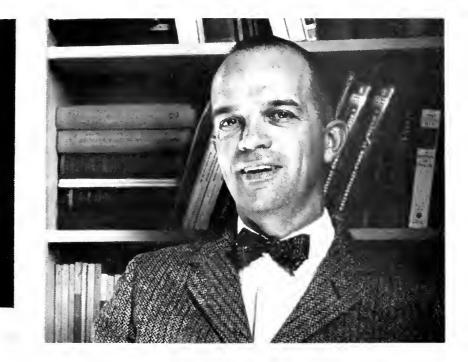
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Jeremy North, proprietor of the Gothie Bookshop, is a bearded Englishman with a ready sense of humor. His name is a pseudonym, adopted while writing for a magazine. During the war Mr. North was a colonel in the British intelligence. Full of southern charm, Robert F. Durden challenges and teases his students with a light touch and informal manner. Students can count on his pipe, his vest, his bowtie, and his boutonniere, as well as his concern for them as individuals.





Reynolds Price is a brilliant, darkly intense young man with an accent crossed between North Carolina and Oxford, England, Students of his creative writing class describe him as "extremely articulate" and possessing "insight."



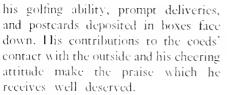
Dr. Edichard Leach, Associate Professor of political science, also appears as a familiar figure in student life as Chairman of the Publications Board, Faculty Advisor to the MSGA Senate, and Chairman of the Honors-Masters program. His easy-going manner coupled with a dislike of long-winded tediousness, often euts through the verbiage of these organizations to achieve a definite solution to a problem. He teaches his specialties, state and local government, and eity planning, with informal "lectures" and elass discussions ranging from Durham polities to lively free-for-alls.

The student who first enters Dr. Kremen's Psychology 100 class is at the beginning of a new academic experience. Throughout the semester, the class explores subjects which hold a mysterious intrigue for most college students. The difficult concepts of personality structure and development, and the theories of Freud and other psychologists are made interesting by Kremen's use of personal examples and case histories and his sense of humor. Throughout this, at times, light treatment, however, the student must sense the intensity of the man's interest and the overall seriousness with which he views the field of psychology.

Mr. Pickett is a familiar figure to all East Campus girls who visit his office often. The student's first impression of this friendly postmaster is one of amazement as he greets all of his patrons by name. His cheerful word usually comes at a time of mail-delivery disappointment and so is doubly appreciated. Beyond this, he is known for







Intellect, humor, and conviction these are three outstanding characteristies of Dr. Peter Klopfer, zoology professor. This class lectures are brilliant, though difficult. With scientific euriosity he runs numerous zoological experiments, but a humorous vein runs through his seriousness. Who can forget the day Klopfer brought a goat to class?

The reason—to prove that he was conducting zoo experiments, but not raising buffaloes, of course. Klopfer has demonstrated the courage to uphold his personal convictions by taking part in civil rights marches.







Dr. R. Al. (Nurmi) Shears is noted for his ability in track, his tutoring in five languages and his punctuality. Although not attached to the University, his familiar figure is seen year Dr. Robert van Kluyve is a mystic who wears tapestry vests while proselytizing for medieval studies, and yet he is completely natural. He is an accomplished folk-singer and pilot. Since



The rotting away of civilization since the days of World War I is a constant preoccupation of Dr. William Bush, outspoken member of the Duke French department. Stereotyped too conveniently in the role of the classroom iconoclast, Dr. Bush attacks, among other things, students' unwillingness to think for themselves and to come to grips with their society in meaningful terms. His French elasses therefore tend to provoke student reaction to society which extends beyond the class period. Within our ivory tower existence, Dr. Bush reminds us of the responsibilities which lie ahead.





HONORARIES





Ursula Margaret Ehrhardt



Lynn Ftheridge



Susan Lapsley Persons



WHITE DUCHY

Heather Jane Low



Linda Orr



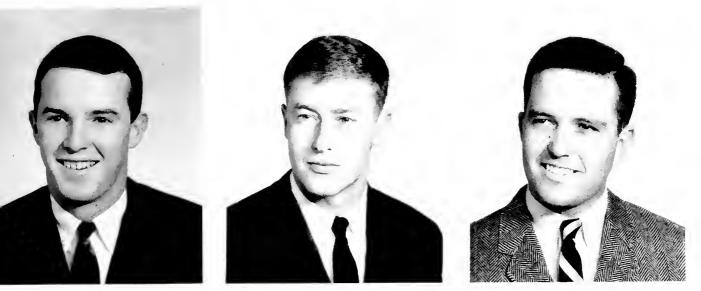
Marcia Moore Ross

Heather Howard Smith



Kenneth Carrington Bass, III

RED FRIARS



John Clinton McClain, Jr.

Michael Iver Peterson

William Elgin Pursley



Robert Joseph Sheheen



Craig Winston Worthington



Thomas Michael Zavelson

SANTA **FILOMENA**



Jo Ann Appleyard



Barbara Kay Johnson

Alice Corbly Kern





Bruce R, Baumgartner Dennis H, Ferguson George H, Flowers, III Chesley C. Herbert, III Richard C. Lam Phillips G. LaMotte Joseph L. Lukins Ray E. Ratliff



O. Randolph Rollins William A. Simpson John C. Spencer David L. Valle John L. Waddell, Jr. C. Thomas Zimmer



Phi Beta Kappa, founded on December 5, 1778, at the College of William and Mary, is the oldest honorary scholastic society in the United States. There are now 177 local chapters. The Duke chapter was chartered in 1919. Phi Beta Kappa's emphasis is on the liberal arts and sciences, and it leaves to other otganizations the recognition of academic success in other fields.

To be considered for election, undergraduate students must have a 3.30

PHI BETA KAPPA

quality-point average fot six semesters.

These standards are currently being reconsidered. Elections are made in October, February, and during Commencement Week. Officers for 1964-1965 are Dr. Louise Hall, President; Dr. Paul Welsh, Vice-President; Dr. William F. Stinespring, Secretary; Dt. Louis J. Budd, Executive Committee; and Dr. R. M. Lumiansky, Executive Committee.

Susan Elizabeth Appleton Edward Forrest Baird Judith Ann Baker Elizabeth Anne Barnett Kenneth Carrington Bass, III Guy Anthony Bayes Barbara Ann Blohm Ernest Jackson Branscomb, Jr. Paul Frederick Brown, Jr. Robert David Carlitz Barbara Ellen Cook Dwight Phelps Cruikshank, IV Gravee Bieg Dawson Maurine Doggett Leonora Ann Dreisinger Frnest Llovd Dunn John Albert Elias Alice Holland Estes Lynn Etheridge Thomas Steven Fyans Stephen Douglas Fox Rebecca Joan Frank Carol Louise Gegauff Margaret Ann Gilliland Caroline Lewis Gram Robert Thomas Gravbeal Martha Frances Hamilton John Weiss Harris Mary Caroline Heald Hugh Littell Henry Thomas James Herin Thomas Morgan Hyers Benita Burton Jankle Clint Clarinda Jennison Patricia Mary Kasmar Richard Dietrich Krebs Fvelyn Jeannine Krueger Irene Vertna Gulledge Lopp

Heather Jane Low Catherine Jane Reeve Love Karen Wiman Luce Mary Bynum Martin Walter Cade Metz, Jr. Alan Howard Mever Nancy Lee Moore Samuel Maxwell Myers, Jr. Marjorie Ann O'Neall Linda Orr Leighton Brown Parker, Jr. Ann Florence Pauly Susan Jane Pauly Wayne Terryl Peterson Mary Ann Plant Pamela LeRoy Pugh Judith Ann Rector Terence Nat Reisman Mary Dver Robb Overman Randolph Rollins John Austin Ryan, Jr. William Earl Sasser Barbara Ruth Sears lames Russell Sites Ann Lvn Stephens Pamela Sun Stewart John Lawrence Sullivan Ruth Marian Sutch Jane Wallace Titus Kathryn Ann Vale Ronald James Vaughan Stanley Sidney Ward William Thomas Warren Wendy Patricia Watson Sarah Lynn Weaver Charles Denny White, Jt. Mary Frances Williams Judy Jo Worley

WHO'S WHO

Conceived and inaugurated thirty-one years ago, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities has a dual purpose; the publication provides recognition for students who have served their schools, while compiling excellent academic records and participating in extra-curricular activities, and serves as a valuable reference guide and file for employers. Committees of administrative officers, faculty, and students in institutions across the country nominate the candidates. Selection is ultimately based on scholarship, citizenship, leadership, participation in eampus activities, and general service. The fifty-seven students, whose names appear below, have been selected to represent the Duke campus in the ranks of the "collegiate aristocracy." They have indicated that they may be assets to their communities after graduation.

Patricia Lee Adams Barbara Jan Albers Margaret Bothwell Allen lo Ann Applevard Kenneth Carrington Bass, III Guy Anthony Bayes Anita Carol Campbell Edith Patricia Carr Wesley Louis Cocker Douglas Adrian Cotter Maurine Doggett Ursula Margaret Ehrhardt Lynn Etheridge Thomas Steven Evans Laura Virginia Faulkner Dennis Henry Ferguson George Horace Flowers, III Eugene Armand Garand Caroline Lewis Gram Chesley C. Herbert, Ill Thomas James Herin lanet Taylor Huntley Alice Corbly Kern Lee Allan Kuntz Phillips Gibbs LaMotte Heather Jane Low John Clinton McClain, Jr. David W. Minnotte Fred Henry Moore

Hettie Garland Nagel Linda Orr **Carol Baldwin Papps** Michael Iver Peterson Jeffrey Wayne Place Mary Ann Plant Stephen Tullis Porter Ellen Martha Pressman Thomas O. Price William Flgin Pursley Ray Edmond Ratliff Carol Brisbane Rinchart **Overman Randolph Rollins** Marcia Moore Ross John Austin Ryan, Jr. Barbara Ruth Sears Robert Joseph Sheheen William A. Simpson Heather Howard Smith Susan Elizabeth Smith John Calloway Spencer R. Haskell Tison Mall Tuul Kathryn Ann Vale William Thomas Warren Charles Denny White, Jr. Craig W. Worthington Thomas Michael Zavelson



Omieron Delta Kappa, the national honorary for men who have excelled in leadership, character, and service to the University, was founded at Duke in 1926. The purposes of ODK are: to recognize men who have attained the status of leaders, to mold sentiment on important matters of Duke University, and to provide a structure of communication between students, faculty,

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and staff. This year, in addition to the regular meetings and committee work for the tapping of new members, the group held periodic meetings with members of the faculty and administration for discussion of major campus trends, problems, and developments. Coupled with this activity, ODK prepared a pamphlet entitled, "Guide to the Administration."

Kenneth Carrington Bass Wesley Louis Cocker Thomas S. Evans George Horace Flowers, HI Chesley Carlisle Herbert, III William Elgin Pursley, Jr. Ray Edmond Ratliff, Jr. Overman Randolph Rollins John Austin Ryan Robert Joseph Sheheen Charles Denny White, Jr. Craig Winston Worthington Thomas Michael Zavelson

PHI KAPPA DELTA

Phi Kappa Delta, the leadership fraternity of senior women, honors Woman's College students who have exhibited scholastic excellence, given service to the University community, and been leaders in campus activities. It was founded in 1944 by the members of Omicron Delta Kappa, the senior leadership honorary on West Campus.

Requirements for membership include a grade average which is higher than the all-women's average and a demonstration of leadership in at least one campus activity plus participation in several other activities.

This year, Phi Kappa Delta, together with Omicron Delta Kappa, held an evening of informal discussion with Dr. and Mrs. Knight, and met every Sunday evening for supper and discussion.

Jeannine Krueger
Heather Low
Barbara Morgan
Linda Orr
Linda Parks
Mary Ann Plant
Ellen Pressman
Sally Schumacher
Barbara Sears
Heather Smith
Jane Titus
Mall Tuul
Kaye Vale



SANDALS



Founded in the 1930's, Sandals recognizes twenty rising sophomore girls who meet the group's high standards of personal character, attitude, leadership potential, willingness to co-operate with others, intellectual curiosity, and service to the University. This group of outstanding girls is an auxiliary of WSGA which serves the Duke community in many ways: by assisting during Orientation Week and at Homecoming, by conducting campus tours for prospective students, and by ushering at WSGA assemblies.

Sandals feature regular seminars, speakers, and topical discussions treating a wide variety of subjects and areas of interest. The proceeds from the girls' fund-raising projects are incorporated in the Sandals Scholarship awarded each year to an outstanding rising sophomore co-ed.

Jo Benson	K
Lyndaff Booth	Р
Marcia Coleman	J:
Carolyn Colwell	L
Ann Dodds	ŀ
Mary Earle	Ν
Roberta Harlan	К
Kathy Irwin	C
Karlen Lyons	Α
Kathy Murray	7

Kav Nix Paula Phillips lan Poppendieck Liz Rich Havard Schmidt Molly Steitz Kathy Stogner Ginger Travis Mary Ward Alice Williams

BETA OMEGA SIGMA

Organized forty-seven years ago to recognize leadership potential, Beta Omega Sigma taps men from the rising sophomore class each spring who have excelled in scholarship, leadership, and service to the University. The honorary attempts to arouse student interest and participation in campus affairs and to develop individual responsibility.

Beta Omega Sigma members work "behind the scenes" during Homecoming, assisting in the election of the Homeconing Queen and her coronation. They also serve as representatives of the University, welcoming returning alumni and visiting educators. BOS is also prepared to serve, when called upon by the Administration or by the Men's Student Government Association. This year, with the Sandals, the group sponsored a car wash, and held a banquet.

John T. Alden	Stuart McKaig
Ross Arnold III	John F. Modlin
James D. Bell	Daniel Parker
James H. Coil	George J. Poe
Joe F. Harris	Joseph Schwab
James K. Hasson	Michael Shasby
Robert T. Hyde	Guy T. Solie
Michael Jones	John D. Stewart
William D. Kenerly	Kent H. Zaiser





Founded in 1937 by the Woman's College Class of 1940, lvy encourages scholarship and intellectual achievement among freshmen women. Membership requirements are a 3.5 average either for the first semester or for both semesters of the freshman year. Members are, accordingly, tapped after the first semester of their freshman year or in the fall of their sophomore year.

With its West Campus counterpart,

Phi Eta Sigma, Ivy sponsored a banquet honoring all freshmen with a 3.0 average at mid-semester. Other activities included serving as hostesses for girls interviewing for Angier B. Duke scholarships and presenting the scholarship cup—won this year by Addoms House. Ivy girls also provided tutors for freshmen who had trouble with their courses.

Nancy Elinor Allison Catherine Jane Carlile Jane Kerby Champion Rebecca Ann Culp Dianna Lee Denton Frances Colclough Dick Elaine Ehrensperger Mary Kathryn Gnuse Diane Wood Grantham Janet Elizabeth Gurkin

Josephine T. Humphreys Barbara Anne Keen Karlen Ruth Lyons Martha Claire Moore Katherine Sutton Nix Sally Overaker Wilhelmina M. Reuben Julia Lyn Reynolds Karen Diane Volz Anne Walker White

PHI ETA SIGMA

Setting by example, high standards for academic leadership, Phi Eta Sigma, national sophomore honorary for men, recognizes and encourages excellence in scholarship. Freshmen who attain a 3.5 quality point ratio for the first semester or a 3.5 average for the entire freshman year are eligible for membership. The honorary publishes a list of tutors, both student and professional, for the benefit of the undergraduate student body. An annual banquet, sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma and Ivy, its counterpart on East Campus, honors all freshmen who have earned a "B" average at mid-semester. This year twenty one Duke men qualified for this scholarship honorary. Dean Hilburn Womble served as Faculty Adviser and Secretary-Treasurer of the Duke Chapter.

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Eric A. Baylin	Donald A. Phillips
Robert N. Bright	Joseph R. Schwab
William J. Casey	Douglas M. Shasky
Edward F. Crowding	Raleigh A. Shoemaker
Robert L. Duke	Samuel G. Stone
Richard R. Gross	Larry W. Thomas
Robert L. Latta	John R. Weisner
John S. Livingston	Kent W. Wilcox
Louis F. Owens	Donald R. Wood
Leslie Pearlstein	Robert L. Wood
Douglas A, Peck	



Left to right: W. Simpson, D. Cotter, D. Minnotte, I. Garand, T. Price, J. Walden, Advisor Dr. C. Harman, J. McClain.

TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi honors those undergraduates who have shown distinguished scholarship and character in engineering or alumni who have shown comparable attainments in the field of engineering. Selection of members is made from engineers in the top eighth of the junior class or the top fifth of the senior class. The primary goal is to foster a spirit of liberal education in colleges throughout America. The organization sponsored a series of lectures on the correct use of a slide rule and highlighted the year with capping ceremonies held in the spring and fall.

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Sitting, left to right: P. Brown, R. Brown, W. Warren, W. Metz, W. Peterson. Standing, left to right: G. Flowers, R. Graham, F. Baird, C. Rogers, N. Brienza, R. Reed, J. Walden, J. Parsley, C. McDowell.



Founded in April, 1959, by eight senior civil engineering students and a representative of the engineering faculty, Chi Epsilon received its charter February 28, 1964. Its purpose is to maintain and to promote the status of civil engineering as a profession, and to encourage the development of individual character and the exercise of technical skills. In order to qualify for membership in the fraternity, a civil engineering student must, as a junior, rank in the upper fifth of his class, or, as a senior, rank in the upper third of his class.

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EPSILON



Left to right: W. Campbell, W. Simpson, G. Garand, Advisor Dr. I dward Bryan, President, Sreve Simon, A. McCullers, R. Brown, C. Volland, W. Scill.

PI MU EPSILON

The North Carolina Alpha Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, was founded in 1932 for the purpose of creating new interest in mathematics and recognizing achievements of students in the field. In order to join, one must meet national standards, a 3.0 average in mathematics, and a 3.0 overall average. Induction ceremonies for new members are held twice a year. At these times, faculty members present developments in mathematics and career opportunities in the field.



Row I: C. Volland, R. Woods, J. Mann, M. Nada, J. Nicholson, W. Peterson, R. Carlitz, H. Graly, J. Urguhast, J. Simon. Row 2: W. Warren, W. Metz, R. Reed, L. Whitley, A. Clayton, K. Wertz, E. Sasser, M. Silver, R. Snider, B. Blackshear. Row 3: H. Henry, J. Parsley, W. Watson, A. Montgomery, J. Robinson, G. Witzenburg, D. Joynes, N. Brienza, J. Sites, W. Simpson. Row 4: D. Hoaglin, P. Brown, L. McCullens, F. Baird, M. Martin, C. Conn, M. Hervey.



In 1932, "Le Salon Francais" was established on the Duke campus through the efforts of Dr. and Mrs. Neal Dow. Six years later, this informal group was chartered as the Alpha chapter of Tau Psi Omega, the national honorary French fraternity, whose purpose is to

TAU PSI OMEGA

stimulate interest in the French language and culture. This year the group worked in conjunction with the program of the French Corridor in sponsoring speakers and planning a picnic. The fraternity assisted Mme. Dow in the production of an annual French play.



Left to right: A. Morrison, A. Stevens, C. Kurtz, J. Huntley, R. Altman, L. Orr, R. Anderson, W. Malone, M. Malone, R. Smith, B. Moss, President Libba Barnett.

SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary fraternity, was organized to foster interest in all aspects of Spanish studies, striving to improve linguistic ability and to broaden knowledge of Spanish people and culture. The requirements for admission are an overall 2.8 average in Spanish. Freshmen are not allowed in the fraternity.

This year the fraternity held a banquet to initiate the new members and went on a spring pienic. The President had the privilege of dining with Senor Sabicus, the famous guitarist.



Scated, left to right: G. Cleary, J. Anderson, C. Hoelle, A. Dodds, N. Moore, K. Sapp, V. Colher, B. Keen, M. Moore, J. Kilpatrick, J. Alford. Standing, left to right: R. Widell, L. Hicks, T. Cubbison, M. Boyd, M. Doggett, B. Balderston, M. O'Neall, T. Brownell, R. Carter, G. Stevens, J. Reuter, T. Anna, Dr. Davis, J. Mayo, Mr. Flint, D. Pharr, E. Torre, L. Boone, Sr. Castellano.



KAPPA DELTA PI

The Duke chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national education honorary, was founded thirty-eight years ago. The organization encourages high personal, professional, and intellectual standards for prospective teachers, while recognizing the contributions made by those planning to teach. To be eligible for membership, juniors, seniors, and graduate students must rank scholastically in the upper fifth of their respective class and must maintain a 3.0 average in education courses. This year emphasis was placed upon gaining an understanding of the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction = its organization, functioning, and its special programs.



Sitting, left to right: J. Mohler, C. Dickens, T. Benton, H. Tyer, Standing, left to right: R. Turner, S. Githens, W. Stumpf, L. Byrd, R. Thompson, E. Bolmeier,

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

In joining Alpha Kappa Psi, business, accounting, and economic majors have the opportunity to share common problems and to augment classroom learning with practical experience. Chartered in 1929, the society was one of the first organizations founded at Duke. The aims of the fraternity are to promote better faculty-student relations, to gather a practical knowledge of the business world, and to apply theory learned in the elassroom to actual business situations. To qualify for membership, declared majors in economics, business administration, or accounting must have a grade average of 2.0 or better.



Sitting, left to right: M. Volz, B. Bennett, B. Rudisill, J. Weisiger, R. Passantino, J. DeRamus. Standing, left to right: G. Gates, W. Hudson, T. Gilbert, C. Bryant, R. Kale, D. Edgerton, L. West, T. Sinclair.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The William A. Sally Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, national AFROTC honorary, was established at Duke in 1960. Membership is limited to cadets who have demonstrated outstanding leadership ability and high academic standing.

The objectives of the Society are to develop Air Force officers and to

further the traditions of the United States Air Force. The Society recruited AFROTC cadets during Orientation Week, provided instructors for the Durham Civil Air Patrol, and participated in projects with the Durham Boys Club. The Society also organized an Angel Flight, a co-ed auxiliary.



Sitting, left to right: J. Moss, J. Moxley, H. Stanfield, T. Furness, A. Montgomery, J. Dye, J. Gnuse. Standing, left to right: T. Simpson, H. Murray, A. Best, H. Welborn, C. Huneycutt, R. Moser, H. High, T. Sinclair.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

The goal of Pi Sigma Alpha is to promote excellence in political science and to stimulate an interest in the subject among society members and on the general campus. Accordingly the group includes both faculty and students who have shown excellence in the field. Membership requirements include a 3.0 average in at least ten hours of political science courses. Pi Sigma Alpha annually sponsors both lectures and seminars which are of interest to the entire University community.

This year the members published a booklet containing information for the political science major on summer job opportunities, graduate schools, scholarship opportunities, and government work.



Row I, left to right: M. Tuul, M. Dantzler, L. Rogers, E. Bemis, E. Fraser, R. Sutch, M. Jones, J. Hyder. Row 2, left to right: G. Bayes, R. Ratliff, P. Lader, pres., R. Rollins, M. Roe, A. Benjamin, R. Harrison, C. MacCaughelty, H. Brill, Mrs. Cheek, S. Cotterill, C. Herbert, E. Pressman, S. Bradley.



ETA KAPPA NU

Generally, the purposes of the society are to promote and reward scholarship in electrical engineering. Juniors and seniors at the head of their respective classes, and of proven character and ability, are considered for election to Fta Kappa Nu. With its ideals of leadership, scholarship, and integrity, the organization works to achieve better student-faculty relations and to assist the College of Engineering and its student body where and when possible.

Sating: T. Warren, press. J. Parsley, Standing, left to right: T. Price, C. Rogers, R. Haygood, P. Brown, W. Metz, T. Treptow, W. Plumer, N. Brienza, E. Baird, J. Brick.

PI TAU SIGMA Pi Tau Sigma, a national mechanical engineering honorary, was founded at Duke in 1944. It accepts for membership only those in the top $1^{-\epsilon}c$ of the junior class or in the top $33^{+}c$ of the senior mechanical engineering class. The goals of the group are three-fold: to stimulate interest in departmental activities, to develop co-operation among the various branches of the College of Engineering, and to foster the high ideals of the engineering profession. This year, the members sponsored review lectures for the E. I. T. examinations and presented an award to the senior who submitted the best paper in class work and one to the outstanding sophomore.



Row I, left to right: D. Minnotte, L. Brown, G. Witzenburg, R. Reed. Rot: 2: H. Gray, J. Urquhart, J. Walden, P. Crist, Q. Hocutt.

DELTA PHI RHO ALPHA

Delta Phi Rho Alpha, the local athletic honorary for women students, was founded on the Duke campus in 1921. Each year several rising junior and senior women who have shown interest, good sportsmanship, and ability in women's athletics, are tapped into membership. The purpose of the organization is to promote student interest and enthusiasm for the athletic program. In the spring, the organization presents a gold key to the senior woman who, in their estimation, has most actively promoted athletics on East campus. The members of the honorary participate in the various intramural and individual sports sponsored by the WRA.

Eta Sigma Phi, the national classical studies honorary fraternity was established at Duke in the spring of 1950 for the purpose of fraternal relationship and the promotion and development of interest in the classics. Requirements for admission are a 3.5 in Latin 91-92 for two successive semesters or a 4.0 in Greek 63-64 for two successive



Row 1: E. Bloomer, S. Smith. Row 2: M. Macomber, P. Adams, B. Ernst. Row 3: B. Haley, J. McCleary, C. Southmayd.

semesters. In December, the fraternity held a combination Christmas party and meeting in the home of its sponsor, Dr. James Settle. At this time, Dr. Ullman, an expert in the field of classical studies, spoke to the group. In the spring new members were inducted by President Gay Williams,

ETA SIGMA PHI



Row 1, left to right: Dr. Settle, advisor, J. Titus, D. Miller, B. Harmanson, B. Strawn, G. Williams, J. Divine, N. Rogers, G. Greene, D. Peck. Row 2, left to right: R. Harlin, P. Hanes, K. Murray, R. Shumaker, T. Gordon, B. Wade, P. Palmer, B. Cliff, B. Johnson.



Row 1: B. Watson, F. Dick, R. Rankin, C. Peps, J. Rector, N. Temple, Row 2: L. Withers, N. Githens, S. Roy, A. Johnson, J. Mayo, S. Blackwell. Row 3: D. Beale, J. Heiserman, L. Hiday, J. Waggoner, D. Youngstrom, J. Rivera, J. Ruggero, J. Manola, R. Stauffer, J. Abbot, P. Bryan, B. Trickey. Row 4: R. Gross, T. Anderson, D. Covington, J. Pooler, J. Brooks, D. Paddock, N. Grant.

ORDER OF HIPPOCRATES

The Order of Hippocrates, honorary society of the Duke University Pre-Medical Society, was founded in 1955 to honor those students who have been active in extra-curriculars and who show promise of going on to successful careers in medicine. Requirements for induction are membership in the Pre-Medical Society, an overall 3.0 qualitypoint ratio with a minimum of 75 semester hours, and a "B" average in

DELTA MU TAU

Delta Mu Tau was formed in the spring of 1962 as a music honorary independent of national music honoraries. Its purposes are to recognize those who have made significant contributions to music on the Duke campus and to serve the cause of music through ushering and other service activities. To be eligible for membership, one must have a recommendation from a member of the music faculty and acceptance by the membership of the fraternity. This year the fraternity ushered for over fifty musical functions and sponsored a Christmas party for the music department at the Villa Tempesta in Chapel Hill.

the pre-medical sciences. This year, the honorary fraternity served as a unifying influence between the Medical Center and the University community. It presented a speaker series on topics pertinent to the liberal arts college as well as to the medical college.



Sutting, left to right: V. Rowe, pres., C. Yaeger, R. Graybeal, A. Ahnfeldt. Standing, left to right: F. Volberg, D. Cruikshank, A. Meyer, K. Bass, C. Herbert,



BEAUTIES

CHANTICLEER BEAUTY COURT



Mr. Fony Randall, currently starring in *Fluffy*, selected the Queen from the court of nine beauties.



Neal Boswell, CHANTICLEER Business Manager, crowns Queen Merilyn Hoover as her escort, Jim Scott, looks on. The crowning followed a formal presentation of the CHANTICLEER Beauty Court at the Coed Ball.



MFRILYN HOOVER



I MILLA SAINT-AMAND



JFRI REUTER





JOAN CAREW



ORRIE EVANS



ALICE AVETT



BELLY WINSTEAD







HOMECOMING QUEEN

Horence Cowan . . . the Queen greets her public.



HIE HOMECOMING COURT *left to right* JoAnn Downing, Avcock, Ennlia Saint-Amand, Jarvis, Ann Rogers, Mspaugh, Merilyn Hoover, Addonis, Karen Cooev, Bassett, Florence Cowan, Gilbert, Heather Low, Brown, Russell Carden, Giles, Betty Winstead, Southgate, Kitty, Smith, Hanes, Peggy, Pauley, Pegrani.



Football captain Danny Lonon, crown bearer Stevic Starnes, with newly crowned queen, Horence Cowan,

MAY QUEEN



Heather Low



Heather Low, a senior from Natrona Heights, Pennsylvania, was elected May Queen by the Woman's College student body.

Members of the court include JoAnn Downing, Love Meeker, Peggy Pauley, Jeannine Krueger, Russell Carden, Orrie Evans, Susan Smith, Susan Dittmar, Susan Duncan, and Heather Smith.

NURSES BEAUTY



Cheryl Kinsley

Cheryl Kinsley, a Hanes House senior from LaGrange, Georgia, was erowned queen at the annual Christmas dance held at the Elks Club, December 11.

Cheryl was selected from a court of eight elected by the student body. Other members of the court include Beeky Bloomer, Sandy Singleton, Helen Wilson, Susie Suerkin, Alice Avett, Ann Seaholm and Debbie Donkin.



N.R.O.T.C. QUEEN

Battalion Commander John Clark crowns Natasha Geren as Navy Queen.

A.F.R.O.T.C. QUEEN

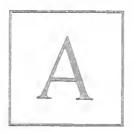
Commander Alex Montgomery crowns Karen Coocy as Air Force Queen.



PARTICIPATION







meeting to chair, a script to

learn, an editorial to write, a program

to plan In these ways students

are given a daily initiative beyond

their academic life. Whether in an

official position or merely as members

of the group, they find participation

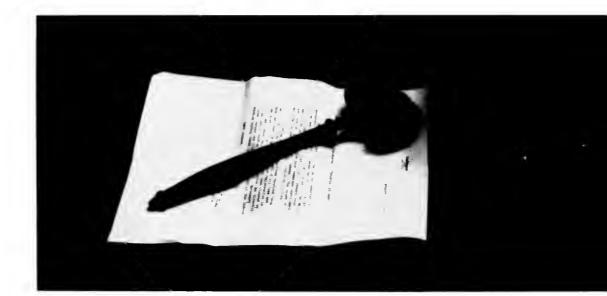
in such activities rewarding and

through posters, flyers, and bridge-

advertizing, the whole University

is invited to take part.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Men's Student Government Association is an organization composed of all male Duke Undergraduates. The purpose of this organization is to function as the supreme instrument of government in regulating the affairs of all west campus students. Student Government strives to promote the best interests of the University while advancing the welfare of the individual students at all times.

The MSGA functions within the limits of its Constitution and within the powers granted by the administration. The organization is divided into three main branches: executive, legislative, and judiciary. The executive branch is responsible for organizing all proposed legislation and, after the approval of the bills by the Senate, for seeing that the approved statutes are earried out. The judicial power of the Association is vested in a Judicial Board and a Court of Appeals.

The Constitution of the MSGA places great emphasis on the office of the President, who is the official representative of the Association to the University administration and the only one to whom they may look for immediate responsibility. The President's Cabinet, which includes prunarily the Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Secretary of Education, Secretary of Student Life, and the Attorney General, meets to discuss matters of policy and formulates plans for the future. Cabinet meetings are open to all students and any student may present his ideas at these meetings.

The legislative powers of the MSGA are vested in a Student Senate consisting of two representatives from each of the four classes and the MSGA executive officers. The Senate discusses matters of campus-wide interest and has the power to regulate, supervise, charter, and determine the status of



Ray Ratliff, president

all men's campus organizations.

The judicial branch is represented by the Judicial Board, composed of nine student Justices, including a Chief Justice. The Board handles all cases of misconduct involving students of Trin-



SUNATE Cleckwise J. Reynolds, F. Mock, M. Bryant, K. Pittman, G. Jones, J. Poe, J. Schwab, W. Hight, S. Southern, C. White, J. Spencer, R. Rathiff, president.



CABINF1 Bill Hight, Ray Ratliff, president, Mike Bryant, Frank Mock.

ity College and the College of Engineering.

This past year was an active one filled with many MSGA projects. A Major Speakers committee was appointed to co-operate with the efforts of the Student Union; the political student organization, ASGUSA, was formed; the Senate approved the idea of a Consultant to the Senate; there was a substantial increase in the number of date tickets available to undergraduate students for home football games and also for home basketball games. In cooperation with the Athletic Department, arrangements were made so that the Duke-Army football game came to the Indoor Stadium via closed circuit television; arrangements were made at the opening of school for settling personal property damage claims that were incurred over the summer. An increase was made in the funds available for major speakers; to provide for instances in which the three student governments each contribute to an activity, a co-operative committee was set up composed of representatives of WSGA, NSGA, and MSGA; and the entire intramural program was effectively reorganized with the aid of the Physical Education Department, to mention only a few successful projects of MSGA. In addition, individual Senators and committees were assigned to certain problems: a new robot room similar to the one in House I, desks and study facilities in dormitory rooms, and overall student parking facilities.



FRESHMAN CABINET - left to right, Row I: R. Ruis, M. Coplan, vice-president, S. Sapp, president, L. Greenberg, G. Jones, J. Mden. - Row 2: R. Cook, R. Myers, K. Morris, F. Silverman, J. Gray, K. Pittman, W. Drake, B. Levine, C. Williams, E. Reefe, T. Taft. - Row 3: J. Kopchick, D. Atkinson, J. Dingle, P. Stevens.

JUDICIAL BOARD

Instituted at Duke 13 years ago, the nine man Judicial Board is responsible for all cases of misconduct involving students of Trinity College and the College of Engineering. The nine justices, who serve a one year term, are appointed by the President of the MSGA.

All cases of the Judicial Board are conducted on the Due Process method. A student, if he is to be tried by the court, is given a written notice of the charge against him and is allowed time to prepare his case. After the case has been fully aired, the Board makes its decision privately. The decision must be approved by the Deans before it is passed to the student; the Board and the Deans co-operate fully, but in the case of a deadlock the deans have the final decision.

The power of the Judicial Board is very similar to that of the Supreme Court of our national government. The Board has the authority to interpret the Constitution and acts of the Senate.



Ken Bass, chairman.

It further has the authority to question the constitutionality of any bill passed by the Senate upon request of the President. The Board may also try persons impeached by the Senate and Association members accused of violation of the Constitution, the by-laws, or the rules of the University.



Clockwise: K. Bass, chairman, W. Pursley, A. Bell, T Zavelson, G. Flowers, B. Starnes, G. Baves, J. Rvan, Not pictured: F. Huffman,



Clockwise: D. Petty, T. Fillette, D. Garr, D. Whalin, B. Goodwin, J. Alden, J. Waldo, P. Chikes, R. Gerbe, R. Fuller.

FRESHMAN JUDICIAL BOARD

One freshman from each of the freshman houses form the Freshman Judicial Board. They are chosen for this position by their house presidents, with the approval of the House-master. This group, responsible for enforcing the "Code of Responsible Living" as it regards the Freshman Class, makes an offender aware of his offense, and, should the offender continue his actions, summons him to a convocation of the entire Board for a hearing.

The Freshman Judicial Board has the authority to try any freshman who transgresses the "Code." Upon conviction they may assess penaltics ranging from a warning to a ten dollar fine, and in the case of an extremely serious offense or any third conviction they may send the defendant directly to the MSGA Judicial Board.



J. Cawley, J. Jones, P. Lader, R. Pfizenmayer, J. Brick.

COURT OF APPEALS

The Court of Appeals maintains jurisdiction over the affairs of undergraduate men in many areas. The Court primarily reviews cases which have been appealed to it by students themselves. Most prevalent of this type are appeals in regard to violations of the traffic, dormitory, and safety regulations of the University. The Court also reviews cases referred to it by the Dean of men, the Judicial Board, and the MSGA Attorney-General. These hearings, in which the Court exercises original jurisdiction, include any infraction of the Code of Responsible Community Living, as determined by the appropriate Dean, the Judicial Board Chairman, and the Chairman of the Court.



Seated Commutee Chairmen, J. Miller, M. Backus, R. Smith, A. Vreeland, Standing Auxiliary Officers, J. Campbell, J. Alden, H. Dobson, B. Baumgartner, M. Rankin, Missing, M. Farber, P. Stanford,

AUXILIARY OFFICERS The Committee Chairmen and Auxiliary Officers of MSGA complete the executive branch of the Men's Student Government. The Attorney General and the Newsletter Staff of the Auxiliary Officers group serve as executive aids, while the Committee Chairmen are concerned with the details of the MSGA program.

TRADITIONS BOARD

The purpose of the Traditions Board is to encourage the men of the freshman class to become acquamted with the traditions and history of the University. The Board publishes a booklet annually, and during Orientation Week the freshmen are tested on the history and traditions of Duke.



R. Smith, W. Strickland, J. Caldwell, M. Orr. Missing: T. Wolbert, D. McCullum, W. Kennedy.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

The Engineering Student Council, an arm of the MSGA, co-ordinates the activities of men's student government within the College of Engineering. Through the services of the Council, engineering students are able to benefit from a closer working knowledge of their various activities and are able to avoid conflicts. The Council also represents the engineering students in relationships with the public, the faculty, the administration, and other groups. Responsibility for the student lounge, Homecoming display, Engineering display, and other activities also rests with the Council, as it acts in the best interests of the engineering students in all areas of campus life.



John McClain, president



First Row: J. McClain, president, I' Edgar, A. Duncan, H. Byrd, K. Arges, advisor. Second Roy, W. Simpson, T. Lurness, F. Garand, R. Reed, J. Walden, J. Hayes.

WOMAN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Working for the second year under a system of legislators from each dormitory and with a newly revised committee system, the Woman's Student Government Association sought to determine and to effectively express the needs of the Woman's College students. Newsletters and dormitory bulletin boards served to put legislators in closer contact with students whom they represented; wider student participation in a variety of WSGA activities was important in the year's work; and close contact with the Administration and with other campus student governments helped to increase the effectiveness of WSGA.

An important direction taken by the Legislature this year was the work done by temporary committees, composed of students from the campus at large and usually led by a member of the Legislature. The work of these committees was not only of great value

to the Woman's College, but it also involved a greater number of students with diverse talents and interests in the work of student government. For example, one such committee begun last spring sponsored a program on the American Presidency; another temporary committee continued sponsorship of the International Relations Forum, a dinner-lecture-discussion group; still another special committee initiated a Distinguished Speaker series on East Campus, in which professional women of the area were invited to speak at dinner meetings to interested Woman's College students.

The Constitution of WSGA was further revised this year to make election procedures more efficient. The committee system was revamped, so that the areas of committee work might be more clearly defined, and the work of the Sceretariat was expanded. This year the Sceretariat attended the



Heather Low, president

State Student Legislature as observers and participated in a Leadership Training Program.

A campus-wide referendum was used on two occasions to determine student opinion on important issues. In one referendum Woman's College students voted to discontinue membership in the National Student Association, and in



LFGISLATURE Clockwise J. Hyder, K. Reeves, L. Schmitt, H. Davis, C. Gilliatt, S. Smith, J. Huntley, H. Low, President; M. Ward, L. Orr, P. Greenwood, K. Murray, L. Rhodes, P. Pilgram, M. Dantzler, B. Bell. Missing: J. Levine, P. Odell.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Sating, Heather Low, president; Standing: Jan Huntley, treasurer, Phyllis Greenwood, secretary. Missing: Jane Levine, vice-president.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN: Jane Montgomery, Linda Erickson, Cynthia Gilliatt, Karen LeCraft.

another referendum held on all three campuses, the Honor System was reconsidered.

In other areas, the Legislature was able to bring about improvements in East Campus life in a variety of ways. Absentee voting facilities were made available. An Educational-Travel-Information center was opened in the spring to aid students in planning summer travel or study, and a scholarship for summer programs which would benefit the entire campus was made available for individual students. A student art show was planned, and a student artcrafts room was considered. Other matters of legislation included such programs as the continuation of "Dead Week," a week's period before final examinations in which all extra-curricular groups were asked to suspend meetings, in order to give students more time to study for finals. Class rings of a new design were made available to meet student requests for a more feminine version of the Duke class ring. Current events boards were placed in the dining halls, and library hours were extended on both East and West Campuses.

This expanded program of the Legislature was possible not only because of student interest and Legislative work, but also because of the receptivity and cooperation of the Administration. This year, for the first time, the Legislature co-sponsored a visiting lecturer with the Dean's office. The coordination of student government with the Administration extended to various committee levels as well. Dean Ball's presence at the meetings of the Legislature as an *ex-officio* member was also extremely valuable for WSGA.

WSGA Legislature also expanded its work with MSGA through such cooperative efforts as sponsorship of a Teacher Evaluation, work with a faculty committee in planning a Duke Summer Study Abroad program, consideration of the Honor Code, and planning for a Student Exchange with other universitics. In addition, plans were begun for an Inter-Campus Council composed of representatives from each student government to consider questions of interest to all three student bodies.

W.S.G.A.

STUDENT WELLARF COMMITTEE

The Student Welfare Committee of WSGA, chaired by Jane Montgomery, forms a haison between students, administration, and faculty. The committee investigates problems in the practical aspects of campus living, and consequently instigates action in the most worthwhile areas of interest. During the year, the group was concerned with such projects as an extension of library hours, the installation of a stamp machine in the East Campus Post Office, the publication of a Woman's College Calendar, and suggestions for improvements in Dope Shop inventory. In all its activities the committee has attempted to improve relations and existing situations whereever possible.



STUDENT-WELFARF COMMITTEE Clockwise M. Crutcher, J. White, M. Gragg, V. Andrews, Z. Hellekson, J. Mford, J. Montgomery, chairman, R. Jones, E. Wobus, secretary, S. Poc, A. Roberts, T. Weart, C. Zimmerman,



LDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTIT First Row J. Urickson, K. Scott, B. Harmanson, Second Row, C. Gilliatt, A. Starrett, L. Homer, K. Munson, Third Row: B. Strawn, M. Allen, S. Williams, L. Falk, J. Scott.

Locational Allairs Commutee

The Educational Affairs Committee of WSGA is concerned with the curricular aspects of student life and the intellectual life of the campus in general. Headed by Cynthia Gilliatt, Chairman, and Sky Williams, Secretary, the group is in charge of maintaining the examfile of the Last Campus Library.

This year the committee's activities included departmental evaluations by declared majors and the revision of the faculty-course sheets. The I ducational Mflairs Committee also co-sponsored student art shows with the Social-Cultural Committee. In addition, the group was responsible for special leetures and panels, which were of academic interest to the University as a whole.



SOCIAL-CULTURAL COMMITTEF Saturg- B. Scott, S. Thomasson, L. Frickson, chairman, G. Cleary, B. Kirk, Standing W. Watson, P. Rogers, D. Mickal, F. Evans, R. Sutch, J. Witherspoon. Not Pictured: J. O'Brien, J. Stanly, J. Rodrigues, S. Pettes, L. Frost, M. Lowe, F. Bagley, J. Gragg, V. Patton.

Social-Cultural Committee

The Social-Cultural Committee of WSGA was formed this year to replace the Social Standards Committee. In addition to publishing the Social Calendar, several major functions were sponsored by the Committee. These included the Student Government Banquet, a luncheon for the Trustees, the Co-Ed Ball, a Christmas program with Dr. Knight reading Dickens' *Christmas* *Carol*, and various coffees for visiting professors and guests of the University.

During Spring semester, the group co-sponsored a student art show and conducted a travel seminar.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTIT First Row K. LeCraft, J. Braley. Second Row—J. Beck, L. Frost, D. Kiser, B. Burgess, L. McComb, M. Hatschek, chairman, N. Anderson, L. Boone, M. Ross, D. Dalton, G. Said.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE

The various goals of the International Student Committee of WSGA include sponsoring international students on the Woman's College campus, working to increase communication between international and Duke students, and investigating the possibilities for study abroad.

As a special project this year the Committee held an International Bazaar during December. Various articles from other countries were on sale as Christmas presents, and an International Dinner was served in the Union.

W.S.G.A.

SECRETARIAI

The Secretariat, an auxiliary of WSGA, originated two years ago under the revised WSGA constitution. Eleven freshman girls, selected early in the fall, make up the Secretariat and work in each dormitory as assistants to their legislators. The Secretariat gives freshmen a chance to work in student government and to learn by helping with administrative work. This group also aids the WSGA secretary by communicating between the Legislature and the student body through a weekly newsletter.

The Secretariat trains girls who are interested in student government at Duke, but the members also attend the State Student Legislature to see student government at work in a larger way. In addition to attending weekly WSGA meetings, the group is responsible for mimeographing a weekly calendar of current events, writing a report of activities for the *Chronicle*, and keeping records and the WSGA scrap book.



Front: (left to right), S. Poe, S. Court, A. McCoy, M. Weaver. Back: G. Myers, P. Greenwood, secretary, B. Koll, C. Losey.



The pros and cons of membership in NSA are discussed through a forum on East Campus,



Linda Orr, chairman

JUDICIAL BOARD

The Woman's College Judicial Board seeks to maintain the standards of personal honor, self responsibility, and cooperation which are vital to the community living situation. The Board is also concerned with the enforcement and revision of the Woman's College regulations. Throughout the year, Judicial Board worked toward more effective policy formation and rule revision through research committees. Each committee, composed of Board members, house counselors, deans, legislators, and members - at - large, studies a particular area of concern, compiling a report of its findings for the Board, which then made specific recommendations for rule revision to the administration. Judicial Board also published a guide for rule presentation for the FAC's, and carried out a program of upperclass reeducation.



S. Schumacher, F. Williams, K. West, J. Hughes, M. Hoover, H. Holmes, L. Orr, chairman, M. Smith, S. Duncan, M. Stevenson, M. Hayden, A. Pickett, M. Potocki.



Alice Kern, president

The Nurses' Student Government Association is responsible for regulating all matters pertaining to the undergraduate student nurse, except those problems with which the faculty is concerned.

All members of the School of Nursing actively participate in the working of NSGA since it is the only one of the three student government associations which is truly democratic. All legislation is voted on by the entire student body of nurses in their monthly meetings, and the success of NSGA can be attributed to this active participation of the nurses as well as to their support of specific programs and activities.

The NSGA officers, working as an instrument of the entire student body,

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try to create a sense of individual responsibility among the members of nursing classes. They also co-operated closely with the faculty in creating and maintaining high ideals for the School of Nursing.

The Executive Council co-ordinates and supervises the diverse activities of NSGA and is also responsible for enforcing the NSGA constitution. Through the Nurses' Honor Code, the Council also endeavors to instill in each student nurse a sense of professional and personal responsibility. The Council is composed of NSGA officers, the chairman of the various NSGA committees and auxiliaries, and the President of the Freshman Class.



FXI CU HVE COMMETTEL. Sitting: M. Sawyer, corresponding secretary, J. Applevard, L. Kennedy, vice-pre-ident, A. Kern, president, M. Alexander, recording secretary, C. Snyder, treasurer, K. Grunni, Standing: G. Cardona, S. Turner, S. Peterson, A. Kimel, M. Robertson, T. Price, F. Mount, S. Kunz, H. Nagel, P. Crothers.

NURSE'S HONOR COUNCIL

The Honor System has become a tradition and a way of life in the School of Nursing. The Honor Council secures the co-operation of the entire student body in assuring honorable conduct in all areas of student life academic, professional, and social. Each freshman formally becomes a member of the Honor System by signing a pledge of acceptance in the presence of the entire student body.

It is hoped that living under the Honar System will promote in each student an increasing awareness of individual freedom and responsibility. This awareness, it is hoped, will also help each student nurse to contribute constructively to the School of Nursing during her stay at Duke as well as to help her to lead a more profitable personal and professional life later.

The council consists of a Chairman, the Vice-President of NSGA, three representatives from each class, and three faculty advisors. Recognizing that an Honor System demands a certain maturity, the Council, in trying breaches of the Honor Code, encourages students to govern themselves responsibly. The Council, therefore, bases its decisions on how the growth of the individual and the interests of the School of Nursing will best be served. Thus the Council grants each nurse a maximum amount of freedom while still ensuring that this freedom is used responsibly.



Jo Ann Appleyard, chairman



Stating: B. Festmer, L. Kennedy, V. Brown, J. Applevard, M. Agnew, E. Katzin, B. Sitterly, Standing: G. Peterson, A. Bohnet, B. Futrell, B. Ehlers, D. Willson, D. Powell.

STUDENT-FACULTY

The Nurses' Student-Faculty Committee seeks to unite student and faculty opinion. The committee tries to ascertain and understand both student and faculty thinking on issues and problems confronting the School of Nursing. This hopefully creates an atmosphere of understanding and cooperation in which differences can be reconciled, or at least in which the points of view of each group can be understood.

Through several student-faculty coffee hours and discussion groups, a Christmas party, and an annual spring picnic, undergraduates and professionals are brought together in informal situations. By providing the opportunities for these two groups to get together, the committee hopes that both students and faculty may be able to appreciate a mutual need for constructive studentfaculty relations and that an atmosphere of cooperation and understanding may be secured.



Seated: E. Reed, faculty advisor, A. Kimel, H. Nagel, chairman, B. Monk. Standing: E. Farnham, L. Kennedy, L. Newton, P. Gross, J. Hayman. Missing: faculty advisors, V. Gover, C. Hogue, L. Collins.



Seated: D. Adams, K. Grimm, chairman, C. Lewis, A. Hudson. Standing: J. Ozbolt, A. Avett, P. Ellis.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The Religious Activities Committee fosters the development of the religious life of the student nurse. During the year, the committee sponsors an orientation week service for freshmen, services at Thanksgiving and Easter, and a caroling party. The highlight of the program of special services is the Christmas Choral Communion, a joint project held with two other local nursing schools, for the patients in the hospital.

In its concern for the patients' spiritual life, the committee conducts weekly vesper services, which offer the patients an opportunity to continue their spiritual development while in the hospital. For the younger patients, a Sunday School program is conducted.

The committee encourages the nurses to participate in religious activities sponsored by the University and local churches, and directs religious activities specially for the School of Nursing.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

The publications staff, adding more and varied projects, extensively revitalized its efforts in the areas of student publications. The staff extended the coverage of its traditional annual publications, Botes 'n' Beaux, the freshman booklet introducing the class members to each other and to extra-curricular activities on campus, and The Charge, the School of Nursing handbook, to include a triannual newspaper, Nurses' Notes. This publication included administrative notes and editorials pertinent to the women of Hancs and served simultaneously as a greeting and newsletter to parents of student nurses.

Two other new publications were undertaken and the committee assumed responsibility for all School of Nursing publicity. With the public relations committee, a history of the School of Nursing was published, and the staff worked with the Medical School to publish a joint annual, the *Aesculapian*.



Row I: V. Robertson, B. Bauer, M. Balestra, L. Parker, D. Kenworthy. Row 2: G. Brown, M. Markel, E. Turner, S. Turner, S. Stanley, C. Chapman, E. Wishart. Row 3: P. Gross, T. Roser, A. Deaton, S. Handy, J. Twoney, R. Waring.



Seated: S. Ferlie, C. Mizell, S. Knnz, chairman, S. Guest, B. Butt. Standing: M. Vose, C. Palmer, D. Morrison, S. Turner.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Hanes' Social Committee began functioning officially at the tea held in April '64 in honor of the newly installed NSGA officers. Once in office, the committee began planning the summer functions. The first of these was an open house held on Hanes Patio. Later, an evening swimming party was held.

During the academic year, the biggest and most successful social function held by the nurses was the annual Hanes Christmas Dance, attended by over two hundred couples. The theme, " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas," was carried out in decorations, and music was provided by the Rick Vance Combo. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Cheryl Kinsley, as the Hanes Beauty for 1961.

For the spring, the Social Committee decided upon another party to replace those which had previously been held during the summer months.



Seated: P. Valin, J. Appleyard, M. Robertson, chairman, G. Cardona, M. Ward. Standing: S. Young, M. Alexander, C. Kinsley, M. Kutsche, B. Bloomer, L. Clay. Missing: B. Hemphill.



Seated: S. Patterson, L. Murphy, G. Cardona, chairman, P. Whitenight. Standing: J. Simmons, J. Stroud, K. Wolfe, R. Prall, M. Sullivan.

JUDICIAL BOARD

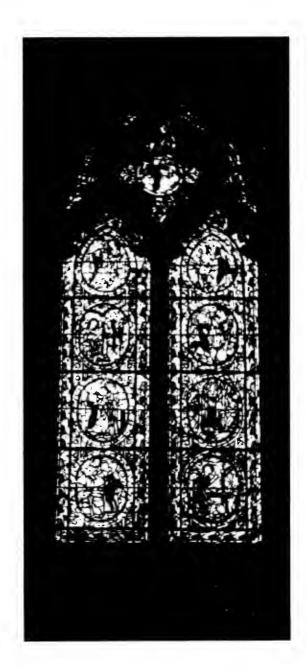
The judicial body of NSGA, or "Judi Board" as it is better known to the student body, is responsibile for trying infractions of the rules legislated by NSGA. Each student is responsible for reporting her own offenses, and the Board, in its punitive action, tries to aid her in supervising phases of her own conduct. This in turn helps the student to see her responsibility as a member of NSGA.

The Chairman of the Honor Council, Chairman of the Social Standards Committee, Recording Secretary of NSGA, and the vice-presidents of the four classes represent NSGA on the Judicial Board. The rest of the twelve-member board is composed of the Chairman and an additional representative from each of the classes.

SOCIAL STANDARDS

Hair off the collar . . . Remember to take that jewelry off when you wear your uniform. These reminders are often heard throughout Hanes House and the hospital. The Social Standards Committee exists to give these phrases a purpose and meaning that is useful and necessary in the training of a ptofessional nurse.

The rules of the committee concerning dress, as well as behavior, both in and out of uniform, are considered as guide-lines for the conduct of each student as she represents her school and profession during her four years at Duke and later in life. Emphasis is placed on the responsibility of each student to use her discretion in interpreting and practicing the guide-lines set forth by the committee. Meetings are held twice a month to discuss business and to hear cases. The committee works closely with the Nurses', Men's, and Woman's Student Government Associations.



GUIDANCE

YMCA COUNCIL

The Duke University Young Men's Christian Association is a group of men dedicated to serving the needs of others. Motivated and guided by the basic precepts of the Christian religion, the YMCA is an organization concerned not only with the students at Duke but also the University community and Durham. Each of its committees is conscientiously devoted, not just to passively discussing the principles of Christianity, but to actively incorporating them into one's life as he meets and serves others.

With such a wide scope, an interested student can be certain of finding an area that matches his talents and capabilities. The activities on campus range from ushering in the chapel to sponsoring a "Dad's Weekend," from showing guests the campus to providing "Y-Men" for freshmen. The "Y" also publishes the University Handbook and the official Student Directory. In Durham it works with economically



Thomas Evans, president

deprived and mentally retarded children. The Duke YMCA covers almost

every facet of university life and affects every undergraduate student. Through its numerous, active committees, which present "ample space for personal development and self-appraisal," the "Y" aims for various programs to benefit all.

The committee chairmen, along with the President and other officers of the YMCA, form the Y-Cabinet, overall governing body of the YMCA. Meeting once each week, the cabinet members formulate policy and plans of action. When these broad ideas are set forth, the achievement of concrete goals is left to the numerous individual committees.

The Freshman Council, composed of freshmen chosen on the basis of interviews, works to provide a liasion between the freshman and senior YMCVs of Trinity College and the



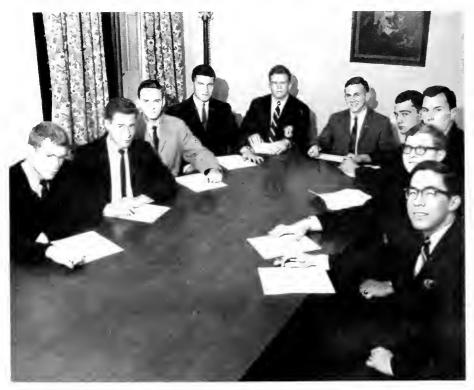
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Row 1: 11. Snethen, H. Womble, K. Reardon, T. Evans, J. Wilson, Row 2: K. Zaiser, T. McCollough, A. Parrent, T. Herin, R. Mill, J. Ffird, S. Gatewood, Missing: F. Hollyday.

College of Engineering. This work involves helping freshmen adjust to university life through various programs and projects, and providing and opportunity for interested freshmen to give important help in the functioning of the YMCA.

The Youth Welfare Committee is mainly concerned with two projects, the Lakewood Boys' Club and the John



FRESHMAN CABINET: Clockwise - C. McKellar, M. Banker, B. Chifton, P. Chikes, J. Henry, J. Waldo, R. O'Kelly, Advisor; B. Wonnacott, T. Watson, J. Davis.

B. Umstead Hospital. These two projects are aimed at aiding troubled boys and mentally retarded children. The National-International Affairs Committee provides the University with "Quick-Action" seminars as well as lengthy seminars during the vacation periods.

Another group, the Campus Cooperative Committee, provides interested groups or individuals with Chapel tours and extensive tours of the university. A second phase of this committee's work is to provide Chapel ushers for all events in the Chapel and to maintain the bulletin board in front of the Union.

The Dad's Day Committee arranges for the football weekend when fathers of students visit Duke. The Community Development Committee serves the Durham community by working with underprivileged children, and the Religious Life Committee promotes Christian ideals. The last committee, Public Relations, is involved with all the internal work of the "Y," from distributing flyers to working on the Student Directory.



YWCA

The YWCA Cabinet returned to campus in the fall eager to assume some of the responsibilities awaiting them and anxious to utilize the rewarding experience which their end-of-the-year meeting had proved to be. There were new people to meet, new concerns to express, new directions to take, and even a new "Y" advisor. Miss Ann Rowe took over her job as Director of Religious Life on East Campus with much enthusiasm.

A pre-Orientation Week retreat, during which various reactions to summer readings were shared, helped to prepare members of the "Y" Cabinet for their role during Orientation. The spirit generated at Camp Chestnut Ridge carried throughout the week of freshman activities, as Cabinet members, dressed in white, greeted freshman parents with cokes, left nightly meditations on the pillows of weary frosh, sponsored dorm discussions, and held a panel on Student Responsibility, led by President Heather Smith.

With the return of the upperclassmen, things took on a more settled



OFFICLRS Row 1: P. Evans, C. Bunch, S. Webb, B. Albers. Row 2: S. Forbes, A. Rowe, Advisor, H. Smith, President, P. Phillips, Secretary.

pace. Freshman "Y" was organized under the leadership of advisor B. J. Albers and President Abbie Doggett. This group, consisting of a freshman representative from each dormitory, soon began their own program. Freshman "Y" explored many areas in their activities, from an excursion to see "One Potato, Two Potato," followed by a discussion and a thought-provoking newsletter, to a Lost and Found sale with such fantastic buys as ribless umbrellas! Chief among campus services was their publication and distribution of a Christmas Devotional Booklet. They also had their separate series of encounter groups, while upperclassman "Y" offered five seminars to Woman's College students.

YWCA Cabinet began its first semester with a study of several of Paul Tillich's sermons from his collection,



CABINET: Row 1, left to right: D. Ingraham, P. Mchaffey, M. Reuben, M. Earle, K. Ball. Row 2: J. Evans, L. Rich, B. Pfohl, C. Bunch, H. Smith, President, S. Forbes, B. Wilmot, P. Phillips.



FRESHMAN CABINET: Clockwise- M. Nelson, S. Pettes, B. J. Albers, Advisor, A. Doggett, H. Willis, B. Dean, M. Meyers, P. Webb, S. Patterson, K. Kosloski.



Another program is planned in the busy Y schedule.

Shaking of the Foundations. Meanwhile, the dorm delegates began programs in each house, some sponsoring weekly devotionals and a few entering new areas by showing movies.

Foremost among the new programs of the YWCA was the weekly Vesper Service held in East Duke Chapel, throughout the year, the "Y" carried on its social services at Edgemont Community Center, Duke Hospital, and the V. A. Hospital. They also worked with the Y-Teens and the Girl Scouts. An expanded tutoring program with several Durham junior and senior high schools provided a way for Duke students to realize a concern which many felt.

As the second semester began, the Cabinet reevaluated its efforts and planned to stress ideas of community consciousness and involvement rather than the more introspective direction of the first semester program. Chief among ideas for realizing this new concern was participation in Operation Breakthrough, a program new to Durham and Duke students. Through Saturday afternoon trips for a first-hand exposure to Durham's problems, and a continued program of encounter groups, the "Y" looked forward to progress on the campus and throughout the community.



(*R to L)* First Row: J. Bell, S. Sands, B. Weldon, B. Kenerly, A. Morrison, F. Cashwell, M. Walsh, M. Jarrard, J. McClain, J. Schwab, R. Ervin, A. Bell, J. Jones. Second Row: S. Broske, D. Harold, D. Johnson, G. Solie, K. Zaiser, N. Prance, J. McDonald, D. White, S. Wooden, T. Price, L. Kuntz, J. Dye, J. Poe, Third Row: M. Peterson, D. Fleck, R. Kronehe, S. Bradley, T. Slease, B. Jordon, J. Hasson, D. Moxley, K. Thackrey, R. Cone, K. Bitterman, H. Hay, J. Alden, S. Gatewood, B. Carruthers, G. Ahmann, R. Lichty, M. Bryant, G. Benson, B. Kennedy, B. Hight, C. Brater. Fourth Row: F. Huffman, T. Gillman, B. Blackshear, K. Primm, J. Kaufinan, T. Sherrard, W. Lindsay, B. Baumgartner, J. Coil, D. Minotte, P. Pritchard, G. Romp, R. Pfizenmayer, C. Perry, B. Hyde, J. Modlin, K. Wertz.

Y-FAC

"Ask a Y-Man" was a common phrase heard on West Campus by all the freshmen. The YMCA Freshman Advisory Council, a group of 81 Y-Men and 12 alternates, held a program in the spring of 1964 to prepare for assisting the freshmen. In the fall they helped the freshmen make an easy adjustment to the university community, encouraging them to participate fully and to make their own contributions in their own way. Carrying luggage, assisting in freshman registration, proctoring placement tests, arranging mixers with East Campus-these were just a few of the various jobs of the Y-Man. During that first critical week the helping hand of individual and collective counseling was indispensible. Throughout the year the Y-FAC continued to offer advice and assistance to the freshmen, with emphasis upon a friendly, enthusiastic, and concerned relationship. The Y-Man was always ready to help whenever needed.



Seated: D. Heller, B. Pursley, chairman. Standing: B. Starnes, G. Harmon.

WOMEN'S FAC

As the freshman class descended upon the Woman's College campus, the class's anxieties and fears were met by the Woman's Freshman Advisory Council. Chosen from rising juniors and seniors who were characterized by responsibility, leadership, and a desire to help, each advisor was given the job of bridging the gap between high school and college for the freshmen. She was to be a counselor and close friend throughout the year.

During Orientation Week, presentation of Judicial Board regulations, library tours, and arranging mixers with the freshman boys kept the advisors busy.



Lynn Etheridge, Chairman



Row I: C. Shore, B. Livingston, S. Dittmar, D. Carroll, M. Myers, B. Caudle, Row 2: B. Sloeum, M. Hamilton, L. Tart, N. Dees, K. Fiaccone, L. Etheridge, R. Chapman, S. Boyles, S. Bunek. Row 3: C. McFighe, D. Aydlett. Row 4: S. Schad, J. Booth, S. K. Reeves, I. R. Roper, C. Vande-Ree, S. Rodrian, M. Stanley, C. Rice, J. Hoffman, L. Stevens, P. Waterman, E. Saint-Amand, B. Ferguson, B. Balderston, C. Cox, R. Carden, L. Bloemeke.



CHAIRMEN Sally Peterson, Orientation Committee, Maureen Ward, Chairman of FAG

NURSES' FAC

Orientation week, the beginning of a new, important experience for each freshman nurse, starts in the spring, with the election of the Orientation chairman and the FAC's. The Orientation Committee, chosen from the sophomore class on the basis of scholastic ability, leadership, and interest, acquaints the new class with the regulations and ideals of the Duke community, and establishes healthy relations between freshmen and upperclassmen in the School of Nursing. Although the main job of the FAC is completed during the first week, the committee continues to function informally throughout the year.

Another aspect of the work of the committee is the Big-Little Sister Program. Each junior nurse, acting as a "Big Sister" to one or two freshmen, helps her "Little Sister" to feel at home at Duke and in the School of Nursing. The highlight of this program comes when each senior Big Sister caps her sophomore Little Sister.



Left to right: row 1: M. Ward, Chairman, M. Bartlett, J. Applevard, P. Crothers, A. Avett, S. Peterson, Row 2: L. Duckett, P. Valin, B. Butt, D. Morrison, P. Ellis, B. Futrell, A. Kimel, B. Hardin, Row 3: B. Griffeth, A. Karmiol, K. Wolfe, J. Stroud, B. Hardin, Not pictured: K. Smith.

ENGINEERING GUIDANCE COUNCIL

Operating under a new system which was put into effect in 1962, the Engineering Guidance Council is one of the freshman engineer's most helpful assets. The Council aims toward a goal of high scholarship and is especially helpful during the first weeks of an engineer's enrollment at Duke. The freshman engineering student is encouraged to meet the challenges confronting him, to face the demands of his required courses, and, at the same time to survive the additional pressures caused by extracurricular activities.

The work of the Council, however, does not cease after the first few weeks of school. As a part of its year long program, the Council sponsors review sessions in preparation for hour quizzes, and individual tutoring program is provided for students in the problem areas of calculus, descriptive geometry, and physics.

The Council consists of forty-two members who are chosen each spring. The basis for selection entails standards of academic achievement, maturity, and responsibility. Each member is assigned two or three freshmen, who are under his personal guidance for the year.

Under this system the aims of the Council are given a personal application, since each freshman can be helped in areas of difficulty which might possibly apply only to him.

The members of the Engineering Guidance Council pay periodic visits to their groups throughout the year, thus establishing mutual friendships in addition to the main purpose of the Engineering Council, guidance and academic help.



Chairman Tom Price helps a fellow engineer.



First Row: H. Gray, D. Ashby, L. Norwood, T. Price, M. Silver, W. Metz, T. Treptow, D. Minnotte. Second Row F. Kellev, W. Pererson, J. Urquhart, R. Haygood, T. Fegley, R. MacLeod, R. Armstrong. Third Row: J. Parsley, W. Warren, P. Brown, F. Fishback, W. Palmer, N. Brienza, D. Cotter, J. Cox. Missing: L. Brodnax,



Seated, left to right: B. Lippe, D. Hopkins, chairman, D. Helstein, R. Pfizenmayer, D. Johnson, Standing, row: 1: J. Waldo, S. Wodard, W. Birkel, K. Forgy, G. Dean, S. Sapp. Row 2: D. Edgerton, B. Edlow, G. Snyder, R. Haekling,



Row 1: left to right: J. Mazza, M. Self, J. Powell, J. Hartwell, R. Burts, A. Norton. Row 2: D. Baswell, K. Burningham, J. Teal, G. Romp, J. Hanna, L. Thore, J. Smith, J. Lindegren. Row 3: J. Truslow, S. Finklea, J. Sutherland, R. Thomas, Missing: M. Chen, D. Penick, T. Harris, F. Cowherd, K. Bell,

CAMPUS CHEST

The YMCA Campus Chest committee held its annual drive during the week of December 7-11. The major emphasis of the drive was conveying to the student body the real purpose of the campaign rather than the mechanics of fund-raising. Through individual contact with students, representatives sought not only contributions, but realization on the part of contributors that their generosity helped to make life more full for people less fortunate than they. Contact within residence halls provided an opportunity for students to ask questions and to show a real concern in the Drive. Funds raised this year went to The World University Service, the American Foundation for the Blind, The American Cancer Society, The American Heart Association, The Durham County Association for Mental Health, and the Edgemont Community Center.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, brings together college men in the spirit of leadership, friendship, and service. Serving both the University and the Durham community, the Duke chapter of the fraternity provides a constructive link between the two.

Early in the year, Alpha Phi Omega sponsored a leadership conference for the officers of all Alpha Phi Omega chapters in North Carolina. Service projects during the rest of the year included the second annual Lost and Found auction, a spring rummage sale, and ushering at Duke basketball games. A new project was the establishment of a scholarship fund to aid an incoming freshman.

Community service projects included donations from the Lost and Found auction to the Lion's Club and helping with a program to build a camp for crippled children.



Dr. Durden, chairman

The Duke University Religious Council, established as a successor to the old Duke University Church, was organized in 1955. Since that time, it has served as the center of religious life on the Duke campus. From the various committees of this interdenominational, student-faculty group come the plans for campus-wide religious programs and events.

The responsibility for supervising the planning of special religious services and events lies with the Special Observances Committee. Leaders in many fields are asked to share their knowledge with the University Community. In the fall of the year two speakers of particular note were invited to be on campus. These were Dr. Samuel Proetor, Associate Director of the United States Peace Corps, and Dr. Benjamin Mays, President of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, who spoke to a Duke Conference on the Ministry.

The Interfaith and Fellowship Committee aids in planning events for students of diverse religious, racial, and national backgrounds. The major

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

activities of the Committee are the sponsorship of an international, interfaith group of students from Duke, the University of North Carolina, and North Carolina College, the annual international reception, and the Interfaith Dinner.

Edgemont Center, originally established by the Duke University Church, is still another concern of the Religious Council. The Center has the dual purpose of providing leisure activities for Edgemont residents and providing Duke students with the opportunity to develop leadership skills, learn program planning, and gain some appreciation of the value of social service.

Another program sponsored by the Religious Council is Project Nicaragua, in which Duke students have spent the summer teaching in the mission school in Managua and building a medical clinic for the Nicaraguans.



Left to right, Row 1: J. Kitterman, Dr. Cleland, Dr. Durden, chairman, Dean Lee, Miss Rowe. Row 2: Dr. Wilkuson, Mr. Morgan, Chaplain Cranford Johnson, Chaplain Charles Johnson.



FLLLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLITES Sutting, left to right: D. Odom, J. Robinson, B. Weldon, J. Bussey, C. Herbert, D. Brannon. Standing: T. Richardson, T. Taft, K. Denton, R. Dow, J. Bingham, A. Wilson, T. Sizemore, F. Ryan, B. Stephenson.

RELIGIOUS LIFE

The University Chapel, the focal point of Gothic West Campus, is also a concrete symbol of the University motto, "Fruditio et Religio." For just as the Chapel towers above the educational facilities which surround it, so life at Duke combines academic pursuits and religious purposes.

The Religious Life Staff is responsible for stimulating these pursuits and purposes. The Staff is composed of the Chaplain to the University, the Associate Directors of Religious Life, and the chaplains of the various denominational groups.

The interdenominational Sunday Service of Worship is a central part of religious life on campus. Sermons this year were given by Chaplain Howard C. Wilkinson, Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, and various members of the Faculty. In addition, several distinguished guest preachers participated in the Chapel services during the year. These included Dr. J. Russell Chandrin, President of the United Theological College in Bangalore, India, and Dr. Franklin C. Fry, Chairman of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.



Left to right: Miss Ann Rowe, Associate Director of Religious Life on East Campus; Dr. Howard C. Wilkinson, Chaplain to the University and Director of Religious Activities, The Rev. Jack Wilson, Associate Director of Religious Life on West Campus,



This is a typical Sunday noon scene in front of the chapel as the interdenominational service ends.

Through the work of the Religious Life Staff and various student groups, undergraduates are encouraged to understand and to share their religious experiences. The YMCA and the YWCA, advised by the Associate Directors of Religious Life, offer one opportunity for this phase of college life. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes also aid in emphasizing the religious approach at Duke through dinner meetings and programs which extend beyond the University. In other areas of student life, the Nurses' Religious Activities Committee, the Cabot Society for Medical Students, and the Law and Religion Group offer opportunity for religious insight and service in relation to academics.



In its central position, the chapel with its Gothic tower dominates the Men's Campus.

The Reverend Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel.



The Rev. Charles Johnson, Chaplain to the Presbyterian students, holds a discussion with friends at the center.



Visitors inspect an art exhibit at one of the Student Centers.



The Rev. Jack Carroll, Methodist Chaplain, chats with two students over coffee after a Sunday evening program.



This couple takes a swing at the Presbyterian Valentine's Day dance.

STUDENT CENTERS

Through services of worship, social activities, dinner-discussions, and recreational and service outlets members of the various Student Centers are united in bonds of fellowship. Lecture series, dramatic productions, and film programs also contribute to the program during the year. The organizations represented are the Baptist Student Union, the Christian Science Organization, the Episcopal Student Fellowship, the Society of Friends, the Lutheran Student Association, the Methodist Student Movement, the United Student Fellowship, the Westminster Fellowship, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, and the Newman Club.

MUSIC & DRAMA





First Row: N. Page, S. Baker, C. Knutson, R. Lemmond, J. Miller, T. Watson, D. Heitzenrater, P. Stokes, P. Weigl, F. Fuller, C. Young, V. Shepard, P. Piper, E. Bates, J. Young, at the piano, P. Young, directing. Second Row: C. Matthews, C. Yost, A. Karmoil, W. Arrowood, J. Connolly, D. White, G. Tyndall, E. Larche, T. Richiehi, N. Sigmon, E. Lunsford, K. Hutchinson, G. Kinard, L. Benjamin, J. Gratz.

The Chancel Singers, a group of forty members, represent the most highly skilled singers of the various University choral organizations. Directed by Professor Paul Young, the group primarily strives for an increased skill, through intensive training and practice, simultaneously seeking to master difficult musical works.

New members are chosen on the basis of previous experience, demonstration of ability in another of the choral groups, and performance in auditions. Both undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for membership.

Rehearsals of the Chancel Singers are open to the public, since the group usually works purely for the pleasure

CHANCEL SINGERS

of singing, rather than for formal performances. They do present official programs on a few occasions, however.

In the past they have participated regularly in the YWCA Vespers held each week in East Duke Chapel. This year they performed at special Vespers programs, such as the Christmas service.

In the spring the group presented a concert of their own, at which they sang selections from various works in their repertoire. These included several impressive works, such as the "Second Mass' by Haydn and the "Coronation Mass" by Mozart. Brahms' "Motet" and two of Poulenc's works, "Exculatte Deo" and "Videntes Stellam," were also included on the program.



Paul Young, director

CHAPEL CHOIR



Director Paul Young

One of the most tangible traditions on campus is that inherited each year by members of the Chapel Choir. As Director Paul Young often reminds them, it is necessary to be more than "just good" in order to live up to the fine record established by past choirs.

The most outstanding part of the program of the year is the performance of Handel's "Messiah" in December. Members of the University community and persons throughout the state share an interest in this traditional program. This year the choir, with performing soloists from New York, gave two programs of the "Messiah." Afterwards the group gathered for a banquet and sang Christmas carols together.

The Choir also presents a concert each spring, but its major work is providing music each Sunday for the Chapel Service. To maintain a constant "concert pitch," all members are required to participate in one other choral group.

Sally Baker, Bobhi Bole, Jacquelyn Bowman, Maribeth Byers, Carol Hamilton, Nancy Knapp, Grace Loewen, Charlotte Matthews, Nancy Nolan, Dorothy Ogburn, Nancy Page, Gretchen Rufty, Virginia Yarbrough, Carol Yost, Candace Young, Tina Deal, Anita Dresser, Meg Everhart, Lin Fraser, Gloria Hayes, Cathy Helm, Elizabeth Hiley, Connie Jackson, Anne Karmiol, Gail Kinard, Laurens McMaster, Rosemary Lemmond, Berkeley Moore, Ann Newlin, Carolyn Norton, Ann Nelson, Jackie Lou Smith, Betsy Woods, Lynn Brown, Gwin Cox, Bonnie Dow, Debbie Ether, Sandy Forrester, Brenda Hamphill, Ann Horton, Kay Hutchinson, Pat Patterson, Margaret Ann Porter, Jeanne Richichi, Toni Roser, Kim Tanaka, Anne Wilson, Allaire George, Joan Gratz, Leslie Kelly, Carol Lacy, Pat Piper, Robin Prall, Ginny Shepard, Wayne Arrowood, Robert Dick, Robert Dove, Ford Fuller, Bill Goodwin, Drew Heitzenrater, Bill Ludwig, Toinny Watson, Denny White, Charles Ayers, John DiPasquale, Rob Fisher, Jim Hackett, Jimmie Hayes, Bob Howe, Conrad Smith, Wayne Woodward, Jim Wunsch, Rick Burts, Dave Cohen, Doug Dacko, Dick Fuller, Ray Goss, Richard Grier, Adrian Hainline, Jr., Ron Lichty, Ernie Lunsford, Roger Nelson, Boh Newton, Donald Phillips, Tom Richiehi, Paul Stokes, Bill Sussman, Bill Taylor, Rick Terry, Less Wasserman, Dave White, Frank White, Robert Cook, Rick Gross, Mike May, Randy Meeham, Dave Padgett, Charle Pennington, Jim Ray, Neal Siginon, Dale Slivinske, Bob Snith, Phillip Wishburn, Peter Weigl, Ginnie Greene, Ken Rutherford, Buzz Weller, Bud Rowe, Beth Scott.



CONCERT BAND

The Duke Concert Band included a variety of events on its calendar for this year. A lawn concert was presented in October. For its winter concert the group gave a program of music from Imperial Russia, featuring works of Rimsky-Korsakov, Liadov, and Moussorgsky, Some of these works were also part of the program for the "Kiddies Konzert" in January, along with several light pieces. The Band's spring schedule began with a tour during spring holidays. Then came the spring concert featuring "Three Commentaries on War" by Meyerotzy. The season ended with a pops concert and later a beach trip for the band members.



Dr. Bryan, conductor

Piccolo: N. Githens. Flute: D. Covington, C. Cranmer, K. Davis, M. Mallahan, L. McKissack, R. Rankin, W. Rudin, J. Windmiller, L. Withers. Soprano Clarinet: D. Bender, J. Brooks, G. Bross, M. Cohen, G. Day, A. Geoffrev, C. Goter, D. Hess, J. Holton, M. James, G. Johnson, I. Lopp, T. Nash, B. Ringwald, E. Smith, D. Stackhouse, J. Valdes, C. Walton. Alto Clarinet: C. Conrad, C. Papps. Bass Clarinet: J. Baggs, J. Lopp, R. Sikora. Contrabass Clarinet: E. Lacy. Obie: C. David, C. Kittrell, L. Warren, S. Woodruff. Bassoon: M. Plant, S. Roy. Alto Saxophone: R. Gwynn, C. Hudgins, J. Lindegren. Tenor Saxophone: J. Harper. Baritone Saxophone: B. Allen. Cornet and Trumpet: D. Archer, D. Geisinger, R. Iden, C. Leach, D. Logan, W. Prizer, R. Vaughan. French Horn: D. Clayton, J. Hieserman, H. Lane, W. Melntire, R. Phares, N. Temple. Trombone: D. Beale, J. Foltz, F. Manola, L. Milspaw, B. Peek, A. Smith, R. Trickey, J. Waggoner. Baritone Horn: T. Anderson, G. Dunnington. Tuba: A. Moretz, R. Paddock, J. Rivera. String Bass: M. Pearlman. Percussion: L. Hiday, K. Musser, J. Pendergrast, J. Rector, S. Kahl. Piano: B. Brueggemann.





Directing: E. Saville. At the Harpsichord: A. Heider. Left to right, Row I: N. Temple, J. Mayo, C. Papps, M. Jacobsen, P. Bower, Row 2: J. Dickey, F. Glass, F. Bennett, W. Woodward, M. Menne, R. Burts, J. Johnson, J. Swetnam.



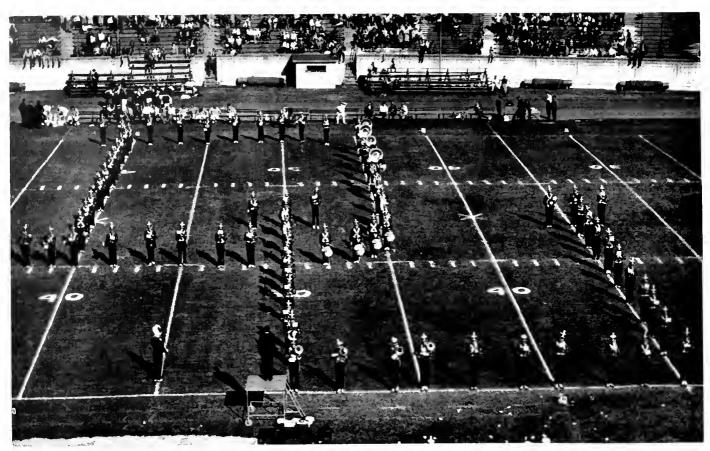
Mrs. Eugenia Saville, Director

MADRIGAL SINGERS

The Duke Madrigal Singers are chosen and sponsored by the University Department of Music. This group is fairly small, for it is one of the most select of the vocal groups on campus. Under the capable direction of Mrs. Eugenia Saville, the members perform some of the most difficult music studied here. Its repertoire, consisting mainly of vocal chamber music which is beyond the scope of the larger chorus, comes, as implied by the name of the group, from the "classical" madrigal and song literature of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The fifteenvoice mixed chorus is an all-student group which has been in existence for over twenty years. During this time, the efforts of the Madrigal Singers have been primarily devoted to the

mastery of such difficult music, rather than to actual performances, but the group does present occasional concerts.

The highlight of their program this year was the annual Christmas Concert. Several variations in presentation made this concert unique. The latter half of the program, "Historia von der Geburt Jesu Christi" by Schutz, was directed by a guest conductor and accompained by violins, trumpets, recorders, bassoon, cello, and harpsichord. The selections during the first part of the program also demonstrated the linguistic versatility of their reportoire. Latin works predominated, including "Gloria" from "Missa de Beata Virgine," Byrd's "Beata Viscera" and "Beata Progenies" from the fifteenth century Old Hall manuscript.



Clarinet: D. Bender, J. Brooks, D. Campbell, C. Coffin, M. Cohen, G. Dav, J. Lastburn, W. Elliot, I. Haswell, G. Johnson, J. Lopp, T. Nash, W. Parrish, C. Patterson, Drum: J. Brindle, R. Lav, R. Hellman, P. Jensen, S. Kahl, C. Kutrell, T. Low, M. McMillen, J. Siegel, D. Watson, Drum Major: T. Anderson, Baritone, G. Dunnington, N. Grant, I. Salter, Bavy R. Gross, Z. Morgan, Hute: I. Hudgins, B. Peterlin, French Horn: J. Hay, W. McIntire, R. Phares, Picolo: D. Covington, Pivo, S. Carver, Savophone, L. Berkowitz, V. D'Annunzio, J. Dunaway, S. Koff, W. Smith, S. Liet, Trombone, R. Andrews, D. Beale, R. Morris, R. Stauffer, I. Steckinest, J. Waggoner, R. Youngstrom, F. Manola, Trumper, J. Abbott, D. Archer, K. Clark, P. Coleman, J. Corwin, J. Hanna, J. Harper, D. Hughes, R. Iden, T. McCarthy, J. McCurdy, R. Meier, W. Prizer, R. Schoop, H. Schives, Tuba, D. Forsman, V. Moretz, C. Sherf, A. Smith, Others, T. DePriest, D. Gale, A. Geoffrey, T. Gubson, D. Logan, R. Marshak, I. Milspaw, K. Stewart, R. Treinlett, V. Whithers, M. Yacker, V. Pearson.

MARCHING BAND

"Want a free trip for one to the Navy game? Join the DUMB!" This offer appeared on a poster at the beginning of the year, and it mentioned only one of several advantages emoved by the members of the Marching Band.

This organization has entertained Duke football fans for fifty years, the last five under the direction of Mr. James Henry. The 1964 band, under President Jack Abbott, performed at all the home games, and away games with Wake Lorest, University of North Carolina, and Annapolis, Half-time performances included show tunes, pazz tunes, and "Du Mar Number 2," an original composition by the band's musical arranger, Richard Trevarthan.



OFFICERS, left to right [J. Hanna, I. Manda, J. McCurdy, T. Anderson, D. Covington, J. Abbott, R. Stauffer, W. Smith, D. Beale.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Duke Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Professor Allan Bone, is a university-community alliance. While its woodwind and brass sections are mainly composed of students, the string sections include faculty and townspeople from the surrounding area. This year, two full orchestra concerts were presented in November and March, featuring violinist Giorgio Ciompi and pianist Ronald Fishbaugh. In October and February, a small orchestra was selected from the larger Symphony for several concerts. In April a similar program was held for the American Guild of Organists. For this occasion lain Hamilton was commissioned to write a Concerto for Organ and Small Orchestra, Marilyn Mason, head of Organ Instruction at the University of Michigan, was featured soloist.



Dr. Bone, conductor, and Giorgio Ciompi, concertmaster

Violm I: Giorgio Ciompi, concertmaster, S. Parker, K. Franklin, S. Green, R. Heaton, P. Garriss, J. Beck, L. Walker, L. Wallace, S. Broadway, E. Wolslagel, H. Nathanson, P. Lane, M. Powell, L. Turner, M. Nickand, *Violm II*: J. Maelin, principal, O. Miller, P. Alden, R. Rondberg, M. Turner, E. Clark, C. Ray, L. Evans, E. Bryan, A. Bennett, A. Gilliland, E. Anderson, A. Kernodle, K. Arthur, *Viola*: J. Mueller, principal, C. Swaringen, M. Renner, B. Allen, C. Kutschinski, C. Whetstone, R. Boal, K. Burley, F. Woods, *Cello*: L. Di Cecco, principal, D. Young, L. Brookover, D. Garb, J. Monroe, M. Fairbank, M. Nash. *Contra Bass: V. Bryan*, principal, M. Speck, M. Pearlman, D. Bourque, T. Nash, C. Jones, *Flute:* N. Githens, J. Weber, K. Phillips, *Oboe: J. Chesnut, C. David, K. Sjostrom (English Horn), Clarinet:* R. Miller, D. Hess, W. Brown, R. Latta, *Bassoon: J.* Henry, M. Plant, S. Roy, K. Jenkins, *French Horn: W.* DeTurk, N. Temple, C. Guptil, J. Heserman, C. Winton, H. Preble, K. Maves, *Trumpet:* H. Day, W. Prizer, D. Geisiner, C. Leach, *Trombone:* T. Anderson, B. Peck, R. Trickey, *Tuba: J. Rivers, Timpani: F. Bennett, Percussion: J.* Pendergrast, J. Reetor, L. Hiday, B. Brueggemann, *Harp: E. Kellani*.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB





FXECUTIVE OFFICERS, *left to right:* Jonathan Mueller, Neal Sigmon, President, Ron Gates, Joe Hiatt.

Paul Young, Director

The Musical year at Duke began before the academic one for members of the Men's Glee Club as they returned early to rehearse for a performance at vespers on Freshman Sunday. Their efforts had at least one immediate effect. An assembly was held at which music students and prospective participants in the Glee Club were introduced to various aspects of Duke's musical program. The response to Glee Club auditions was unusually enthusiastic. This enthusiasm increased membership to seventy-four, and carried over through the rest of the year's performances.

The first of these was a joint fall concert with the Women's Glee Club in November. The program for this performance included selections with a wide range of variety. The Men's Glee Club began with two songs in German, "Der Jager Abschied," by Mendelssohn and "Gute Nacht." They continued with "Maiden Fair," by Haydn, then changed to a Spanish selection by Mejia. Their last four selections consisted of popular ballads such as "Shenandoah," "The Foggy, Foggy Dew," followed by a lively "Wait for the Wagon." In conclusion, they joined the Women's Glee Club to



By practicing frequently the men keep in top shape for their concerts.



L. Barnes, B. Goodwin, D. Kincaid, F. Mahla, J. Miller, G. Tyndall, T. Watson, D. White, B. Archie, B. Bivins, B. Boggess, G. Brodie, D. Chenault, D. Dadson, J. Hachett, D. Heitzenrater, J. Hiatt, B. Howe, J. Jones, B. Ludwig, D. Patterson, D. Pritchard, J. Redmond, K. Rutherford, C. Smith, P. Stokes, W. Woodward, J. Wunach, R. Burts, D. Cohen, D. Dacko, J. Ewing, F. Fuller, D. Fuller, G. Giles, R. Goss, N. Groves, J. Hay, D. Hunt, G. Johnson, E. Lunsford, B. Newton, R. Polderman, C. Sandusky, N. Sigmon, K. Stewart, B. Taylor, R. Terry, D. Tschan, L. Walker, S. Ballew, D. Berney, L. Coleman, B. Cook, J. Crossno, T. Culbreth, R. Fisher, R. Gates, R. Gross, E. Haswell, T. Herin, D. Kramm, J. Landegren, M. May, D. Padgett, C. Pennington, D. Phillips, J. Ray, C. Rogers, D. Seamans, D. Slivinske, B. Sussman, W. Walker, C. White, B. Wood, C. David, J. DiPasquale, D. Wollaeger, R. Barnes, J. Cummings, D. Gale, L. McQuinn, R. Pierce, J. Topping, K. Behnken, G. Donovan, S. Gaddis, B. Greene, R. Grier, G. Perett, C. Prince, R. Reifsnyder, C. Arnett, D. Drennen, T. Ryder.

end the concert with Vivaldi's "Gloria."

Shortly after their fall concert, the group travelled to Raleigh to sing at the dedication of the new State House. Most of the members also participated in the Chapel Choir's presentation of the "Messiah," making their pre-Christmas season an unusually busy one. During second semester, the Men's Glee Club made its thirty-seventh annual Spring Tour. Each year the group has alternated in making a trip north, or to Florida, during the spring holidays. This year they gave concerts in such eities as Richmond, Washington, Norfolk, Philadelphia, and New York.



Practice sessions such as this are held twice a week.



A soloist practices his part for a performance.



S. Baker, S. Cole, D. Kiser, N. Knapp, C. Knutson, B. Lennox, C. Mathews, P. McCartt, V. Yarbrough, C. Benjamin, S. Bowerman, L. Brady, B. Dow, D. Gohdes, K. Humphrey, L. Kelly, A. Lewis, P. Piper, R. Prall, S. Sanford, K. Volz, S. Anderson, B. Bay, L. Bloemeke, L. Bouknight, R. Carter, G. Cox, M. Davis, L. Enfield, D. Ether, N. Garside, J. Hatschek, D. Pierey, M. Porter, L. Roberts, V. Shepard, J. Smith, D. Tracy, C. Young, K. Walsh, B. Bole, L. Brown, M. Byers, S. Cornwell, T. Deal, C. Fmfinger, S. Forrester, L. Fraser, C. Helm, E. Hiley, A. Horton, A. Hudson, C. Jackson, G. Kinard, N. Page, M. Pickering, J. VanMeter, D. Walston, J. Bowman, C. Chapman, J. Frickson, M. Everhart, C. Gerbold, B. Higgins, M. Hollenbeck, C. Leland, D. Stoessel, A. Wilson, K. Belton, L. Bennett, L. Dixon, A. Dresser, D. Lang, T. Herring, P. Patterson, A. Pickard, N. Rhett, L. Scott N. Tribley, B. Seott.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Until more than a decade ago, the Women's Glee Club was not a performing organization, but functioned only as a rehearsal group for Chapel Choir. Since Professor Paul Young has been Director of Choral Activities, the organization has become a renowned group in its own right. It seeks "to provide a varied and stimulating musical experience to the inexperienced as well as the experienced singer."

On Tuesday and Fhursday evenings the Glee Club gathered in the Baldwin Auditorium to rehearse for three annual programs which were scheduled. The music performed ranged from sacred to secular, from baroque to modern.

Good examples of the variety in its repertoire could be found in the selections presented during the fall at a concert with the Men's Glee Club. These included Kodaly's "Ave Maria,"



1 M CUTTVT OFFICI RS: M. Pickering, S. Baker, S. Bowerman, S. Kiser, G. Kinard, president.

Bach's "Wir Eilen Mit Schwachen, Doch Emsigen Schritten," and "A Ceremony of Catols" in old English by Benjamin Britten. These, with Vivaldi's "Gloria," composed the religious portion of the program.

The Women's Glee Club also presented a Spring Concert, which in-



The women practice diligently for an upcoming concert.



Director Young leads a lively practice session.

eluded a very different group of selections, ranging from Brahms to the very modern "Caroline Million" by Fine. The spring portion of Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" was also included on the program.

These same selections, along with others, were part of the repertoire used by the group on its programs for various out-of-town engagements in the North Carolina area during the spring semester.

Mr. James Young served as Assistant Director under Professor Paul Young in carrying out the year's program.



The director takes a break from practice.

HOOF 'N' HORN

Hoof 'n' Horn has justly won fame, not only on the Duke campus, but in the entire area. It is the oldest musical comedy organization in the South, tracing its history back to 1936. The club has proven its ability to adapt to changing demands for entertainment, and at the same time it has maintained an identity of its own. It was first founded to produce orginal plays written by students; however, the selfsupporting organization now presents one well-known musical comedy each year.

In accordance with tradition, the performances this year were given during Joe College Weekend, and on Saturday and Sunday nights of Commencement Week.

These shows were completely pro-



Io get the choreography for a musical takes diligent practice like that above,



The major characters for this year's Musical are the mother, the father and the son, played respectively by Bonnie Bauer, Mike Schipke, and Pete Neil.



1 XUCUTIVI COUNCIL left to right, on the piano: B. Bauer, C. Jennings, Sitting: P. Mathews, P. Neil, L. Parks, president, C. Combs, Back row; D. Clay, M. Schipke, A. Frank, Not Present: S. Hall, J. Harrold, L. Misenheimer,



The cast for the musical to be presented this year put in long and arduous hours of practice and rehearsal to be elimaxed by the two or three hour performance.



Left to right: Sally Hall, producer; Doc Clay, director, and Linda Parks, president.

duced, directed, and staged by students. This policy supports one of the basic aims of the group: to provide an opportunity for students to develop special talents in areas ranging from painting scenery to all phases of production, direction, and acting.

The executive council of twelve members was busy throughout the year selecting a production and designating those who would serve in administrative positions. This year the group chose Cole Porter's *Out of This World*. Doe Clay was chosen as director, and Sally Hall as producer. Carol Jennings was in charge of publicity, Camille Combs headed choreography, and Larry Misenhiemer served as technical director.

In February plans were presented to the entire meml ership in a general meeting. In order to give new comers a better idea of the club's work, old members presented four scenes, including a small ensemble, "Never, Never Be an Artist," and a duct, "C'est Magnifique," from last year's show, *Can-Can*, and "The Telephone Hour" from the previous year's musical, *Bye-Bye Birdie*. Afterwards the audience was invited to an open house and to tryouts. A cast of about forty was selected, launching Hoof 'n' Horn on another successful production.



Mack the Knife's gang show their ferocity.

Duke Players this year held one of the most thorough orientation programs presented by any campus organization. During the first week, the campus theatrical season began with two performances of the one-act play, "A Phoenix Too Frequent." The director of the Duke Players took this opportunity to invite all interested freshmen to an open house after the performance. A memo was later sent to all those who had indicated an interest during Student Activities Night. This memo described the Duke Players' view of themselves: "happy slaves of opening nights and Fresnel lights, who regard Branson building as home and mother, and who manage, somehow, to produce drama acceptable both to audiences and critics . . . a dedicated bunch of slovenly gung-hoers, neither very beat nor extremely formal."

In a more formal description, the Duke Players form an organization which has existed as long as the University has, responding to a basic need for dramatic appreciation and accomplishment on campus. They are presently sponsored by the English

DUKE PLAYERS

department, with Mr. Kenneth Reardon and Mr. Victor Michalak as faculty advisors and directors. Mr. John Amari serves as Technical Specialist for the group. An executive council selects the season's bill, which is subject to the approval of the directors and general membership. A prospective member of Duke Players must have participated in two productions in any capacity.

This year, for the first time, the group expanded their season to five formal productions. Three of these, "The Maids" and "The Bald Soprano," on a Theater of the Absurd bill, "Harvey," and "Threepenny Opera" were produced in Branson's theater-inthe-round. In contrast of staging, "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Queen and the Rebels," were held in Page Auditorium. The group also assisted the music department in performing a Studio Opera in the spring.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Left to right: M. Proctor, R. Pasotto, D. Fwell, P. Matthews, President, M. Zeller, A. Frank, N. Putzel, D. Haynes, E. Misenheimer, S. Cornwell, B. Gupton,



Mack is joined by three prostitutes and his mother-in-law in a scene from the Three Penny Opera,

Naney Temple plays Lucy Brown, one of Mack's girls.



Row I, Left to right: R. Chapman, M. Proctor, S. Cornwell, P. Matthews, President; B. Gupton, M. L. Briscoe, D. Havnes, A. Stovall. Row 2: M. Fickering, A. Moon, L. Davidson, S. Moore, M. Zeller, B. Roser, A. Pickard, J. Cooper, N. Reichley, S. Green, Dr. Michalak. Row 3: Mr. Reardon, S. Tice, K. Altmann, D. Flwell, F. Glass, N. Putzell, A. Frank, L. Misenheimer, R. Pasotto, T. Riggs.



Row 1, left to right: B. Wood, D. Pritchard. Row 2: R. Gross, G. Gaddis, R. Engle,

THE HARLEQUINS

The Harlequins began singing together in the spring of 1961. Through a process of rearranging songs off records, rewriting other groups' material, and writing their own songs, they have built up a repertoire of over sixty numbers. The purpose of the Harlequins is not merely to sing for their own benefit, but rather to entertain others. With two record albums to their credit, they have ventured from South Carolina to Pennsylvania singing for audiences. The songs vary from old favorites to modern jazz, with folk songs, barbershop arrangements and joke tunes along the way. This past year has been a rebuilding one for the Harlequins, as they lost over half the group due to graduation in 1964. The new group gave several East Campus concerts, sang for conventions in Durham, and performed regularly at Ballentine's Rebel Room. The highlight of the year was a program at Turnages Barbeeue Place for a doctors' conclave.



Seated: Rick Gross, Standing, left to right. Russ Engle, Dick Pritchard, Geoff Gaddis, Bob Wood. Not Pictured: Hill Hudson, Tom Dally, Ned Ligon.



Russ Engle and Bob Wood combine their vocal talents.



MEDIA



Dr. Richard Leach, chairman, and Sue Latimer, secretary.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Publications Board, a body composed of administration, faculty, and student members, acts as the publisher for all official undergraduate publications. These include the *Chronicle*, the CHANTH-CLEER, *Peer*, *Playbill*, *Archive*, and *DukEngineer*.

Chaired this year by Dr. Richard H. Leach, the board met monthly to formulate policies, air problems and grievances, and enforce regulations of the various publications represented.

The *Playbill*, which went defunct last year due to lack of student interest in publishing it, was revived this winter with the election of Phil Graiteer as editor and Doug Bischoff as business manager.

One problem of Pub Row, photographic equipment, was solved when the Board authorized and purchased a new enlarger and a Crown Graphic camera for special use.

The Bassett Lecture Series Committee, which was established two years ago, and had started several things last year—the annual lecture series for publications, the award of a prize for the best story appearing in the South Atlantic Quarterly magazine, and the bust to John Spencer Bassett, was dissolved this year, since no one on the Board had sufficient interest in the committee. The lecture series portion will in the future be sponsored by the Student Union Educational Affairs Committee. The winner was chosen for the South Atlantic Quarterly story, and it was decided that in the future it would be better to give awards to students publishing in Duke undergraduate publications.

The Finance Committee, headed by John Freeman, handled all financial matters coming before the Board. Budgets, monthly statements, subsidy requests, and other financial questions were reviewed by the committee.

In April, the Board held elections of new editors and business managers of the publications. Each candidate submitted a petition to the Board and appeared for an interview with the Board.

MEMBERS

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Clockwise: S. Latuner, B. Bauer, S. C. Harward, G. Faulkner, J. Buffington, P. Shearon, R. H. Leach



Left to right, V. Hammond, J. Lanlkner, R. H. Leach, S. Latimer, B. Bauer, J. Freeman, D. Fleck,

THE 1965 CHANTICLEER



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Neal Boswell, business manager

Each college year has its own personality, resulting from multitudes of unique, meaningful experiences. By capturing, as accurately and thoroughly as possible, these experiences and compiling them annually, the CHANHOLEER serves to reflect college life at Duke. Not only does it record the organizations, the classes, and the school's activities, but it captures the spirit, emotions, and reactions with which members of the student body faced this myriad of campus happenings.

Such a plan is accomplished only through the constant efforts of the CHANFICLEER staff, which is composed of two main sections, the Editorial and the Business staffs. Photography, writing copy, and drawing lay-outs, are done by the Editorial staff, while the Business staff takes care of the "behindthe-scenes" jobs-balancing the budget, conducting the beauty contest, and planning the class sections. Both of these staffs, composed of members from all four classes, work for thorough coverage of every activity with which members of the student body are concerned.

The final task of coordinating the two staffs is the duty of the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Managet.



M. Macomber, co-ed business manager. Assistant Business Managers J. Freeman, S. Reynolds.



GENFRAL BUSINESS STAFF. Front row: B. Sehand, E. Sampson, B. Smith, B. Scott, L. Mc-Lauren, Back Row: S. Harkrader, F. Darr. Missing: S. Foote.



PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF. J. Jerome, W. Wallace, D. Hughes, J. Sneeringer.

THE DUKE CHRONICLE

The Duke *Chronicle*, as the only University-wide news organ, attempts to keep the students and faculty informed of campus activities and controversies. Most of the space on the news pages is devoted to developments on campus or to broader issues that have direct relevance to the University, since the *Chronicle* feels that an eight-page bi-weekly cannot adequately cover national news.

The function of the *Chronicle* is not only to inform, but to comment upon current campus events. The editorial pages reflect not only official editorial position, but also provide a forum for the expression of various student opinions. Signed editorial columns are a means for student leaders to explain the activities and aims of their organizations, and for interested students to express an opinion on the place of the individual in the University community. Letters to the editor also form a regular feature of the editorial page.

Comments and quips of a lighter nature came this year from the editor's office, "308-A." More humorous and biting comment was known to infiltrate the editorial page from an anonymous source named Dak.

Editorials throughout the year praised and attacked both stuJents and administration. Criticism of library hours was instrumental in a longer schedule for both East and West libraries. The proposed revision of the academic year met strong editorial comment, and student health services were examined in a series of articles. The *Chronicle* praised administration planning and the search for academic excellence,

Editor Michael Peterson continued the traditional student support of liberalization in various areas of studentfaculty relations. Editorial comment throughout the year not only approved real steps; it planned for future progress. Students in various fields contributed to the work of the *Chronicle*. Much of the actual writing was assigned to freshman reporters under the supervision of several news editors. Organization and planning of the news pages fell



Mike Peterson, editor

Pat Fox, business manager



Standing, Hanke Freud, Clem Hall, Joan Buffington. Satting: Ginny Faulkner.



GENFRAL BUSINESS STAFF. Left to right: H. Schludenburg, M. Self, B. Akron.

within the responsibilities of the Managing Editor. Occasional features, reviews, and coverage of off-campus activities came from feature writers and other staff members.

Most of the actual writing and all of the planning occurred on Wednesdays for the Friday issue, and on Sundays for the Tuesday issue. Space was set aside for expected news breaks, and late-breaking stories occasionally caused an unexpected change in page one. Because of the printing schedule, the editorial page was also changed from time to time to reflect news breaks.

Sports coverage was also "secondrun," with the flexibility of the last of two printing shifts. The last page covered minor as well as major sports, intramural competition and league standings. Features on well-known student athletes added to the overall sports picture, while the regular column, "Time-Out," gave the reader a unique view of campus sports.

Advertising was necessary for the *Chronicle* to maintain its standard of operation. Under Business Manager Patrick Fox the financial staff supported the school subsidy with a regular set of national and local ads.



I DITORIAL STAFF. Left to right. C. Taylor, C. Goff, R. Durlach, D. Birkhead, D. Fleck, L. Falk, P. Shearon, J. Creswell.





Kaye Vale, editor



Ken Bridgeman, business manager



Front R. White, J. Darland, Back: P. Sommerville, P. Crump, J. Rambo (at typewriter), T. Wolf, B. Swennes Missing: C. Johnson, S. Ramsey.

The Archive has one of the most diverse and interesting histories of the publications at Duke. Originating in 1887, when Duke was still Trinity College, the Archive has undergone a long series of changes, adopting nearly as many formats as editorships. For many years it was published eight times a year, and was described as "a humor and literary magazine." In 1938, the Archive defended itself against accusations of fascist tendencies and of being an organ of race-discrimination propaganda.

In 1949, the magazine was changed to a literary quarterly. Since becoming a literary periodical, the *Archive* has provided one of the best means by which the Duke student body and faculty could receive recognition for their creative literary efforts.

This year's Archive activities were primarily centered upon encouraging young artists at Duke. Monthly workshops were held at the Ivy Room with poets Jim Applewhite and Richard Kelly offering criticism. The Archive also sponsored readings in the Green Room and the Freshman Writing Contest. Another opportunity giving writers a chance to express themselves was the annual Archive Festival in April, featuring a visiting panel of well-known authors who discussed and criticized student writing.

The Fditor, Kaye Vale, decided the activities and the format of the magazine. The staff consisted of ten persons, each concerned with a particular area of the magazine's publication. Seven editorial positions were filled by persons responsible for the literary and artistic work in the magazine: fiction, poetry, essays, art work, interviews, and reviews. Three other positions were managerial, primarily concerned with finances and circulation of the *Archive*.



Front: J. Walden, B. Grahan. Back: D. Coleman, L. Norwood, D. Minnotte



John Walden, editor

THE DUKENGINEER

"This publication is strictly a student venture, and as such it will act as a medium through which the students can keep in contact with the functions and activities of the various engineering organizations. It will also serve to promote greater interest and initiative



David Minnotte, business manager

in extra-curricular activities by giving recognition for work done in this field. Lastly it will tend to bring about a better relationship between the faculty and students."

With these objectives as quoted from the first issue, the *DukEngineer* has grown from its original form to one of the nation's superior college engineering magazines. The magazine derives most of its material from the work of the student body of the College of Engineering and from industrial advancements in the fields of electrical, civil, and mechanical engineering.

John Walden as Editor, directed the ten member staff responsible for the *DukEngineer's* publication this year. The Editor and Business Manager are chosen each year by the Publications Board, and these two officers then select the remaining eight members of the staff.

PEER

Surviving its eleventh year of publication, Duke's own humor magazine, *Peer*, once again served as an important step in the University's Rise Toward Greatness.

Five issues of *Peer*, packed with ubiquitous satire and diabolical spoofs, appeared at regular intervals throughout the year. The publication was an excellent medium for writers and photographers to air their grudges against humanity, and also provided subscribers with quickie flyswatters and gifts for future mothers-in-law.

Peer staffers racked their brains in order to produce articles, editorial comment, and cartoons reflecting and interpreting everyday, on-campus situations. In fact, the flow of ingenious ideas and materials was so great that it spilled over into a "university extra," or parody on the campus newspaper.

Despite chronic indications of mental turmoil which perennially trailed from the quaint little office on third floor Flowers, the magazine was branded a general success when factors such as 1. Q., psychotic tendencies, and blood



Dean Heller, editor



Roy Bredder, business manager

count of the members were taken into consideration.

Editor Dean Heller and Business

Manager Roy Bredder led their gallant band of twenty with skill and gusto.



L. Hammond, B. Carney, M. Shaw, H. McQuillan, P. Crump, B. Ghodes, R. Durlach, J. Park,

RADIO COUNCIL

The Radio Council, which came into being shortly after the founding of WDBS, almost seventeen years ago, continues to serve as the Board of Directors of the radio station. The Council is composed of five administrative and faculty persons, the managers of WDBS, two elected representatives from West campus, two appointed representatives from East campus, one appointed representative from the School of Engineering, and one appointed representative from Hanes. Each school of the University is thereby allowed a voice in determining the broadcasting format of WDBS.

Along with making major policy decisions, the Radio Council is responsible for the election of student officers for WDBS and for approving the budget for the station. The majority of the Council's business is handled at the five regularly scheduled meetings throughout the academic year, but call meetings are held whenever a problem of immediate concern arises.



Seated, left to right. W. Griffith, Miss Wilson, L. Falk, J. Boughton, J. Harris, J. Weitherby, J. Wheeler, H. Owen, A. Parrent, A. Freiberg. Standing, left to right: J. Melntire, W. Miller, R. Thomas.



Row 1: left to right: R. Repass, W. Warren, President D. Cotter, W. Phinner, L. Maas. Row 2 left to right: R. Smith, D. Wollaeger, D. Robertson, P. Lov, J. Melntire.

ENGINEER'S RADIO ASS'N

Since its organization in the early 1930's, the Engineering Radio Association has grown to a position of prominence in the field of amateur radio operations. During its history on campus, it has won numerous local and national awards.

The principal objective of the Association is to provide a ham radio station where engineering students can gain practical experience in radioelectronics. Through the use of the radio station's facilities the students acquire both the necessary hours and the experience required to obtain a federal license for ham radio operators.

Although all engineering students are allowed use of the facilities, Doug Cotter has been in charge of the operation and maintenance of the hani radio facilities for this year.

WDBS

WDBS, "First on the Dial" (560kc), serves a dual purpose in the Duke Community; not only does it provide the best in music, news, sports, and features to East and West Campuses, but it also reflects the student life on the Duke campus to the surrounding area. WDBS, through the continued efforts of its forty-eight members, has achieved these goals with great success. Simultaneously, the members have gained for themselves experience in the announcing, sales, advertising, accounting, engineering, and managerial fields of radio communications.

The story of successful broadcasting has marked WDBS since its organization in the fall of 1947 by a group of students who then operated the station for an hour a day. In 1951 the radio station was officially organized by MSGA as a student activity, and with this blessing, WDBS was able to

purchase professional equipment and studios and begin full operations. In 1957 WDBS became the first college radio station to broadcast twenty-four hours a day, and the following year it was voted the outstanding student station in the country. This came as no surprise, since WDBS had just that year originated the Duke Sports Network, feeding the Duke football and basketball games to a network of twenty-six stations, Numerous awards have followed since that time, and WDBS continues to grow. This fall, WDBS moved into brand new air-conditioned offices on East Campus, providing the staff with broadcast facilities comparable to the best commercial stations in the area.

Making good use of its new facilities and guided by Station Manager James Boughton, WDBS continued as in the past to broadcast twenty-four hours every day of the academic year. Coverage of campus elections, basketball,



James Boughton, Station Manager



J. Edwards, B. Barnhart, B. Veatch, J. Wheeler, D. Wollaeger, N. Gibson, J. Futch, A. Freiberg, A. Ross.



J. Boger, J. Divine, C. Leggett, B. Elhott, B. Doyle, N. Prance, H. DuBose, F. Shurchiff, P. Conroy, D. Robertson.

baseball and freshman basketball games, as well as special speeches and events in the area, only highlighted what was already an excellent program. Each evening at 7:00 p. m., there was a World News Roundup which consisted of United Press International and local newseasts. Beginning at 7:15 and lasting until 9:00, the "University Hour" was devoted to classical music: this was followed by two hours of jazz and folk music. Thus, since the afternoon hours were filled with songs from the "Top fifty," all musical tastes were satisfied.

The staff, divided into the fields of announcing, engineering, and production, has maintained high quality broadcasting and remained almost entirely self-supporting. The station derives a substantial part of its operational expenses from local and national advertising. It also receives a student organization allowance, which helps to meet the numerous expenses of such a complex activity.



E. Skinner, W. Smith, R. Watson, production manager, J. Glenn, A. Lang, J. Wickersham, R. Thomas, engineering manager, M. Moore, S. Pattersen S. Denenberg, G. Warner.



SYMPOSIUM



Dr. Long discusses a point with students after the panel.

Dr. Long lectures on "The Myth and the Reality of Mass Society,"

The addition of a pre-symposium program, cooperation between various campus organizations and individuals, and efficient planning all contributed to the success of the 1964 Symposium, "The Individual in Mass Society."

Three well-known speakers aired their views on varied aspects of the place of each individual in the pattern of society. Dr. John P. Roche, Chairman of the Department of Politics at Brandeis University and National Chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, delivered the initial address of this year's symposium. Having written several books, including Shadow and Substance, and numerous articles on the topics of politics and freedom in our society, Dr. Roche was well qualified to begin the symposium with his address. on "Freedom in Mass Society." The following evening, Dr. Norton Long, presently Professor of Political Science at Northwestern University, spoke on "The Myth and the Reality of Mass



Dr. Eletcher and Dr. Long argue their views in a panel session,



Craig Worthington, Chairman

Society." This topic closely paralleled Dr. Long's interests in public administration and community organization. "Leviathan Society and Lilliputian Men: An Essay on Discontent and Self Renewal" was the topic of Dr. Joseph Fletcher's address. Dr. Fletcher is currently Professor of Pastoral Theology and Christian Ethics at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Wassachusetts. There have been numerous books and articles by Dr. Fletcher concerning such topics as *The Church and Industry* and *Morals and Medicine* published in recent years.

In addition to the three major adresses each evening, there were short panel discussions by the speakers. During this time, each speaker expressed his opinion concerning the issues raised in the evening's speech. To complement the evening programs, there were more informal morning seminars and an afternoon coffee held.

Through the carefully planned program of this year's symposium, led by Chairman Craig Worthington, the purposes of the Symposium Committee were completely fulfilled. The expressed goal of this committee is "to stimulate the campus to think seriously about topics which are vital to, though divorced from, their regular course work, and often too, their concept of the nature of a university community." The committee tries to prolong the effect of the Symposium by working to prepare the campus for the program and trying to maintain throughout the year an atmosphere of intellectual excitement. Its members hold positions in many groups whose influence they find helpful.

The tremendous responsibility which rests with the committee is the motive for the diversity and selectivity of its members. Each spring the graduating seniors choose the eighteen at-large members of the committee. Three faculty members and representatives of the major contributing organizations are then selected by the committee.



Clockwise around the table: A. Bell, M. Tarpley, K. Clauser, F. Pressman, W. Mill, A. Parrent, J. Poppendieck, C. Bunch, P. Lader, U. Fhrhardt, C. Worthington. Back Row: R. Chapman, M. Searles, S. Middlebrooks, R. Rollins, T. Hutcheson, J. Humphreys, A. Wilhams, P. Vinten-Johansen, D. Hopkins, B. Kennedy.

DEBATE TEAM

The Duke Debate Team, active since the days of Trinity College, provides an opportunity for students to improve speaking ability and become efficient in logical persuasion. Under the leadership of Captain Drew Colelough, the debators enlarged their general program and launched an all-out recruiting campaign. Guest speakers and demonstration debates highlighted regular meetings and more emphasis was placed on coaching.

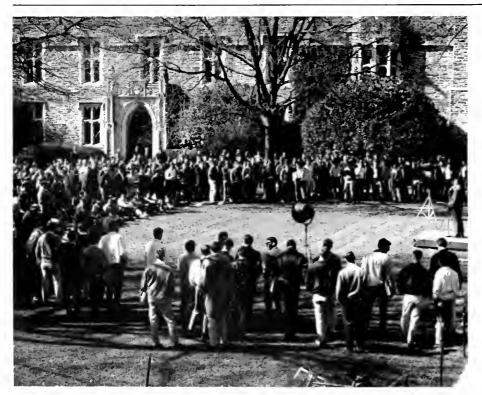
At all national or conference tournaments, the team, coached by Dr. J. C. Wetherby, debated this year's topic, "Be it resolved: That the Federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

Debating in the fall included participation in the Carolina Forensies, the Wake Forest Novice Debate Tournament, and the Dixie Classic Debate Tournament, January brought the annual A.C.C. Debate Tournament, and in the spring, Duke participated in invitational



Standing: D. Colclough, captain. Row I: W. Holmes, assistant coach, E. Gaskins, assistant coach, F. Southern, R. Beach, J. A. Amery, M. Briscoe, G. Grant, J. Davis. Row 2: H. Cawood, assistant coach, K. Ditto, C. Carlton, R. Blake, T. DePriest, H. DuBose, S. Shirley, M. Nelson. Row 3: J. Kinney, M. Small, K. Bell, S. Goldman, S. Slade, I. Benson. Row 4: J. Wetherby, coach, Dr. Blackburn.

tournaments at Richmond, Navy, and West Point. In March, the team sponsored the Duke Invitational Tournament at the University.

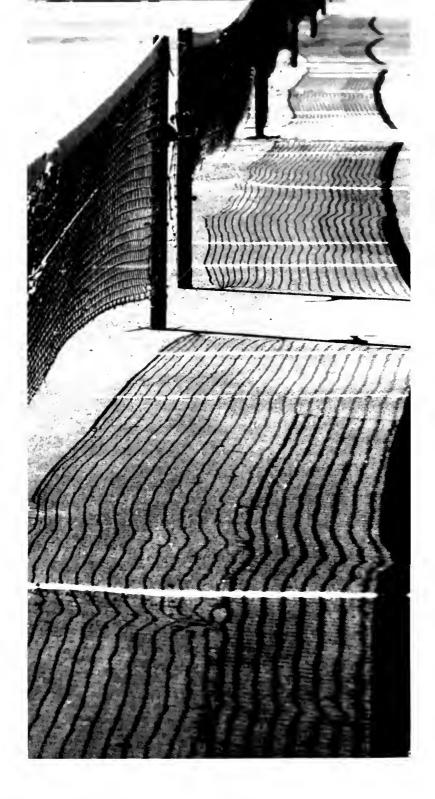


Scenes such as this are typical of the weekly debates presented on Thursday afternoons in the main quad by the Duke Forum.

FORUM

Chartered in October of this year, the Duke Forum serves to acquaint the Duke student with controversial issues of importance whether they he Vietnam, Red China's admittance to the U.N., birth control, or protecting the campus from elephant invasion. Approximately bi-weekly on the Main Quad students are invited to express their opinions in open-air sessions. More formal debates are also held among members of the Forum who then express resolutions concerning the topic. Both the open-air sessions and the formal debates provide an opportunity for members to present articles, Honor Papers, and other writings of merit.

All members of the University Academic Community are invited to participate in the Forum, although the fundamental responsibility for the program of the organization rests with the Full Members.



RECREATIONAL

STUDENT UNION

After ten years of service to the campus, the primary purpose of the Duke Student Umon remained to provide extra-curricular educational opportunities for the students. Through its seven committees and Board of Governors, the Student Union was able to carry out a wide number of social and cultural activities, in order to create the widest possible appeal.

The Social Committee began the year with a Combo Party honoring the Class of '68 during freshman week. This committee was also responsible for the after-game open houses during football season and cabarets after home basketball games. For the UNC football weekend, the Social Committee sponsored a dance featuring the Shirelles. An open house was also held for Dad's Day Weekend.

The Union Major Attractions Com-

mittee brought major talent to the University as special features or as part of existing big weekends. This year the committee brought Peter, Paul, and Mary for Dad's Day; two Broadway plays, Who's Afraid of Uirginia Woolf and Beyond The Fringe; the Platters for Winter Weekend; the Bitter Fnd Singers for a concert after the Virginia football game; Peter Nero and Bob Newhart for Homecoming.

Under the heading of Educational Affairs fell two major activities: the Major Speakers Program and the Student Union Seminar. The Speakers' series included such names as Juscilino Kubitschek, former president of Brazil, Vladimir Dedijer, former Yugoslavian official; and John Kenneth Galbraith.

This year's three-day symposium, was entitled "The South in Continuity and Change." Speakers included President Knight, Dr. Edgar Thompson, and Dr. Allen Sindler, representing the University; Dr. Allen Cartter, Dr. Joseph Spengler, and Dr. John Franklin



Bob Sheheen, Chairman of the Board of Governors,



BOARD OF GOVERNORS left to right, seated: T. Treptow, U. Ehrhardt, I. Kuntz, Mrs. Pratt, B. Sheheen, chairman, Mr. Griffith, Mr. Parrent, C. Conrad, J. McCleary, Standing: M. Searles, I. Rice, F. Pressman, A. Beasley, M. Hamilton.



Peter, Paul, and Mary perform in the Indoor Stadium on a Student Union Major. Attractions program.



The Student Union Major Attractions comnuttee brought renowned comedian, Bob Newhart, to Homecoming.

also spoke on the issues involved: Negro and white militancy, education, economic conditions, and political and social development in the South.

The Special Activities Committee was concerned with orientation for foreign students, a major fields program, Visiting Professor Series, and Last Lecture Series. They also arranged for such events as Las Vegas Night and showing of away-football movies.

The Fine Arts Committee sponsored a series of six art exhibitions in the Union gallery, a Sidewalk Art Exhibit, and a Fine Arts Film Festival. The Young Artist Series this year featured the American Ballet Theater, flamenco guitarist Sabiaeas, and other outstanding talent.

Finally, the Publicity Committee was in charge of publicizing Student Union events through posters and flyers. The year's activities were climaxed in the spring by a Union banquet honoring new and old officers and Committee chairmen.



BOARD OF CHAIRMEN - dockwise: T. Lemly, M. Tuul, H. MacDonald, S. Johnson, L. Kuntz, L. Whitley, J. Alexander, J. Booth, B. Blackard, A. Freiberg.

UNIVERSITY WEEKENDS STEERING COMMITTEE



STITRING COMMITTEF Row 1, left to right: L. Frickson, P. Pilgram, S. Kunz, R. Sutch, M. Wilson, C. Lyon, M. Bouknight, C. Jennings, L. Parks, B. Frank. Row 2: M. McLain, T. Treptow, T. Benjamin, C. Conrad, G. Garand, W. Todd, S. Blitzer.



Left to right: Sidney Blitzer, Chairman of Joe College Weekend Committee, Carl Lyon, Chairman of Weekends Steering Committee, Milt McLain, Chairman of Winter Weekend Committee.

Formed at the suggestion of last year's Joe College Weckend Committee in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council, the University Weckend Steering Committee began to function as policy-making body for major university weekends. The chief purpose of the Committee was to coordinate the scheduling and programs of major weekends. This year the Committee included only Joe College and newly formed Winter Weekend Committees, although the Homecoming chairman was also a member. The student body elected this year's chairman, Carl Lyon. Operating funds, formerly donated to the Joe College Committee by Shoe and Slipper, were passed on to the Weekend Committee.

Winter Weekend was given the theme of "Mardi Gras," and independent commons rooms and fraternity chapter rooms were decorated accordingly. Friday night featured a blanket concert with the Platters, sponsored by the Student Union. On Saturday night an IFC dance with Martha and the Vandellas was held at the Stallion Club.

Joe College Weekend in April featured the annual parade, lawn concert, and individual parties. Floats were decorated at a warehouse party on Thursday night, with entertainment provided by the Orlons. On Friday Hoof 'n' Horn presented "Out of This World" for its annual musical. A Friday night blanket concert and the comedy-folk music of the Chad Mitchell Trio at Saturday's lawn concert completed the lineup of major attractions for the weekend.



The Platters performed on the Friday night of Winter Weekend in the indoor stadium.



Stan Getz and his jazz group provided the Friday night indoor stadium entertainment for Joe College Weekend in the Spring.



On Saturday night of Winter Weekend, Martha and the Vandellas entertained at the IFC dance.



The SAL open house won top honors for the Mardi Gras theme of Winter Weckend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB



Members of the International Club gather for a card game.





Row I: D. Onn, B. Hyatt, D. Ranum, G. Breckenridge. Row 2: D. Newies, G. Feichtinger, R. Joshi, M. Brigmin, T. Heen. Row 3: T. Marshall, R. Heill, R. Parrott, C. Harrar, C. Cutchin, E. Gustafson, A. Lenelos, M. Pyne.

Afternoon entertainment in the International House.

The International Club functioned this year as an informal forum in which American and foreign students were able to talk, exchange views and opinions on a wide variety of national and world topies, and cultivate better international relations. A large step toward these goals was taken this year as the club found itself with a home base, the International I fouse. Meeting rooms and kitchen were available downstairs to international students and sleeping accomodations were provided upstairs for visiting lecturers and professors.

One goal of the organization was to arouse interest in the project among American students. Peter Jones, graduate student from New Zealand and club president, emphasized the importance of American participation in the club so that it might be truly international.

About seventy-five persons took part in the club's weekly open houses. Each open house featured refreshments and a special program. On one occasion, representatives from campus organizations sponsored a program describing elub activities and purposes. Other speakers during the year included Dr. Bush, who gave a talk on "Limitations of American Intellect," a Japanese student who spoke on art, Dr. Roberts of the Triangle Theater, and the Editor-in-Chief of the *Durham Morning Herald*. The group also sponsored several swimming parties and picnics.



The club's new Flying Junior tacks out of the bay, Pete Newman at the belm.

To those students with a special interest in sailing, the University again offered the opportunity to join the Duke Sailing club. Although in existence for several years, the club enjoyed a rise of popularity as membership grew and the variety of activities increased. Classes of instruction were offered for beginners to gain skill and experience in sailing techniques, and advanced classes in racing were also available.

The organization this year brought to the campus several hobbyists and sailing experts to share their ideas with the group. Members were also able to see a variety of films dealing with sailing.

An official racing team was organized to represent Duke in intercollegiate regattas. Three such regattas were held during the autumn months, and in the spring a home regatta was sponsored by the Duke club.

On most Sundays at Satterwhite Point, there were informal regattas, in which anyone interested was welcome to participate. Weekend sailing trips to Oriental were held in the spring and fall. Over thirty members under the leadership of Judi Rudolf actively participated in the club's events. Dr. Walker served as Sailing Club advisor. SAILING CLUB



Rusty Llitch and Judi Rudolf set out for a sail on the Sunfish.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. Row 1: J. Rudolf, President, L. Sullivan, Secretary, S. Stone, Treasurer. Row 2: Dr. Walker, Advisor, R. Hitch, Fleet Captain, J. Stevens, Racing Team Captain.

WOMAN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

WRA sponsored dorm and sorority tournaments, Nereidian and Terpsichorean, and other special events this year. Tournaments in swimming, basketball, volleyball, softball, bowling, badminton, tennis, and table tennis were held. Participants and winners gained points toward awards given at the annual spring banquet.

The club expanded its program of inter-collegiate competitions, and sponsored entries in inter-collegiate and national tournaments. Holding a picnic during Orientation Week, keeping the gym and pool open throughout the year, and sending delegates to the national WRA convention were special projects.



WRA OFFICIRS. *left to right:* Trish Carr, president, Jane McCleary, vice-president, Betty Haley, secretary, Sarah Smith, treasurer.



Row I: J. Jabbour, T. Carr, B. Haley, S. Smith, N. Davton, J. LeGiven, Row 2: D. Mickal, C. Southinayd, M. Macomber, B. Bickman, B. Brown, T. Deal, D. Dunford, N. Rogers, Row 3: B. Frist, J. Fwell, C. Grim, T. Revling, N. Major, Row 4: M. McGrane, N. Tucker, R. Stubbs, E. Bloomer, K. Kosloski, Miss Woodyard.



B. Ramsey, on floor, C. Sherman, R. Norcross, V. Vento, P. Hughes, K. Butler, on floor, S. Hackney,

TERPSICHOREAN

"We are amateurs who participate in the group because of interest in and a love of dancing," summed up Patricia Hughes, President of Duke's modern dance club, Terpsichorean.

Each semester tryouts were held and new members chosen as has been done for over ten years. Sponsored by the Woman's Recreational Association, the club provided an opportunity for girls to become skilled in techniques of contemporary ballet. At weekly meetings, under the direction of Mrs. Wray, members worked together to learn modern dance methods. They also took modern dance classes to improve their technical ability.

Among numerous activities and programs presented this year, Terpsichorean gave a demonstration for freshmen girls during Orientation Week, a Christmas concert, and a concert in the spring.



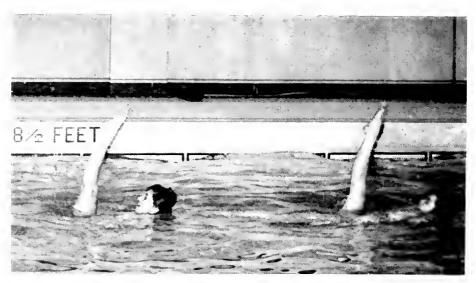
Foreground: C. Sherman, P. Hughes, S. Hackney, V. Vento, Background: K. Butler, R. Norcross, B. Ramsey,



Row I, left to right: B. Monk, G. Hahlbohm, D. Carnahan, L. Berghorn, K. Scott, M. Walker, A. Blessing, B. Koll. Row 2, left to right: M. Macomber, D. Miller, M. Haverfield, L. Barnett, A. Wilson, B. Campbell, N. Major, S. MacDonald, A. Mednick, B. Herlocker, B. Shand, F. Bloomer, A. Pickard, S. Kimball, G. Singletary, President Robin Shumway.

NEREIDIAN CLUB

Nereidian, women's synchronized swimming group, again offered the chance for interested swimmers to perfect their skills in water ballet. At the WRA pience in September, members performed a routine for the freshmen. The annual water show was held in March, with the theme of "Magazines." Routines were based on such popular magazines as *Holiday* and *New Yorker*. Later in the spring the Club performed at the South-Lastern Collegiate Swim Meet.



Robin Shumway and Libba Barnett demonstrate "the ballet leg" in a water ballet.

PROFESSIONAL





Arnold Ahnfeldt, President

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Pre-Medical Society is designed to give the prospective doctors of the



FXECUTIVE OFFICERS, *left to right:* V. Rowe, President, Order of Hippocrates, D. Post, Treasurer, C. Ray, Vice-President, A. Ahnfeldt, President, R. Beach, Sceretary; G. Romp, Advisory Council Chairman.

University community an insight into their future roles in medicine and to assist them in gaining acceptance into medical school. So that the members will receive the greatest benefit from the organization, the program of the Pre-Medical Society is structured to include many different activities essential to the various areas of the students' plans for the future.

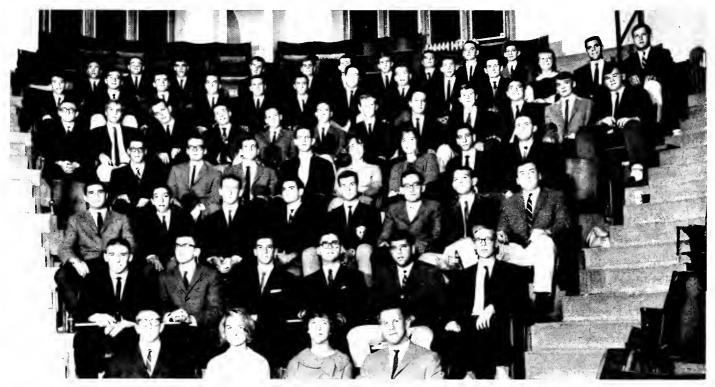
On tours of the Duke Hospital and the University Medical Center, members of the Society received a comprehensive view of medical techniques.



ADVISORY COUNCIL. Row I, left to right: M. Brinton, S. Ford, B. Dezell, Chairman G. Romp, C. Yacger, T. Powell, S. Kellett, S. Deegan. Row 2, left to right; W. High, D. Moore, J. Lewis, E. Duffy, R. Alexander.



Row I, left to right: A. Hartsfield, D. Lavine, J. Kopehick, T. Anderson. Row 2: K. Green, M. Salter, M. Root, J. Hay, C. Foeller, D. Moore, Row 3: S. Gaddis, J. Hobson, W. Somers, B. Miller, D. Forth, J. Fitzgerald, P. Williams, W. Wallace, Row 4: J. Tyler, J. Doelle, W. Richter, J. Willard, M. Coplan, C. Sandusky, T. Wilfong, H. Jones, R. Barnes, W. Casey, H. Job. Row 5: S. Deegan, M. Mitchell, S. Goldberg, S. Stoler, R. Levine, P. Pritchard, W. Garrett, S. Arey, W. High, K. Burchesky, W. Samson, W. Phelps, Row 6: A. Fineman, C. Kien, D. Garr, R. Terry, R. Michel, W. Goodwin, T. Lazarus, W. Drake, K. Haile, D. Vincenr, J. Butts, R. Seidel, R. Margulies.



Row I, left to right: G. Romp, R. Beach, C. Ray, A. Ahnfeldt. Row 2: E. Duffy, G. Bochm, D. Strohl, B. Gentry, D. Post, R. Durlach. Row 3: G. Lattiff, F. Berger, H. Sellers, M. Hernandez, D. Mason, E. Haswell, L. Pearlstein, J. Carty. Row 4: A. Kreglow, R. Batts, J. Work, J. Hitchinan, M. Tyler, H. Dezell, G. Arab, R. Davenport. Row 5: J. Hanna, B. Hess, E. Fisher, C. Scherf, D. Ward, S. Naulty, D. Andersen, F. Shapins, D. John, B. Tredway, D. Tsehan, R. Gerbe. Row 6: C. Davant, T. Gerken, H. Hartley, J. Mitchell, W. Blackshear, R. Katzberg, D. Baxley, P. Wright, B. Forgy, R. McCreery, R. Worthington, J. Mazza, G. Kathy. Row 7: D. Stackhouse, J. Bond, M. Eibling, D. Clark, W. Harwick, A. Dye, J. Wilson, W. Nelson, J. Worthington, D. Edwards.

BENCH AND BAR

Furnishing counsel to undergraduate students who are preparing for a career in the legal profession is the major concern of Beneh and Bar. This organization strives to give students a better idea of the study of law and the complications attached to it, so that they can judge more effectively whether law is the profession of their choice. Many students come to college with little knowledge of, but many misconceptions about the law and its purposes. Through its informative program Bench and Bar hopes to remove this defect.

In the fall, the deans of Duke, Harvard, and Columbia Law Schools spoke to the members, who were addressed in the spring by lawyers engaged in various aspects of law. With such presentations the students received a broad base upon which to judge their own interest in the legal profession.



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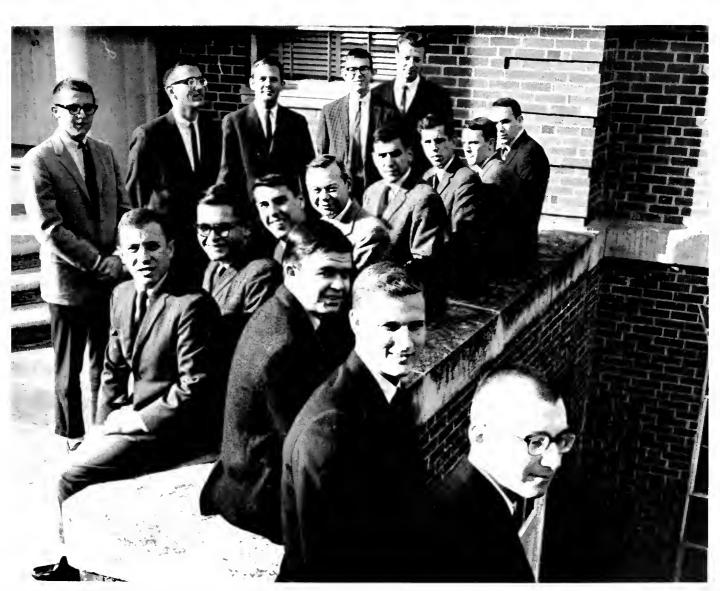
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The Duke Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is designed to introduce the undergraduate civil engineer into the engineering world. The Society is organized so as to promote a balanced growth and advancement on the part of the student civil engineer. ASCE gives the student some insight into the opportunities, new developments, and problems in various fields of civil engineering, while demonstrating the practical applications of knowledge acquired in the classroom and laboratory.

At the meetings this year slides, movies, and discussions were employed to relay current information to the students. The group was also provided with opportunities for association with professionals through the Society's program of monthly speakers, who came from the North Carolina area and

ASCE

other Middle Atlantic states. This past year, in order to receive further knowledge about research and achievements in civil engineering, thirteen students attended the National convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York.



Front row: L. Ruby, A. McCullers, F. Manola. Row 2: G. Kellev, secretary, A. Duncan, J. Simon, vice-president, A. Palmer, advisor, F. Garand, president, W. Scull, J. McClain, W. Simpson, Row 3: M. Tewell, J. Abbott, M. Walsh, R. Brown, W. Kenn.



Row 1, left to right: R. Graham, R. Hubbard, A. Burgess, P. Crist, S. Snyder, R. Reed, T. Berry, Row 2: J. Francis, E. Potter, J. Stevens, M. Wheeler, S. Narten, E. Motch. Row 3: T. Culbreth, W. Poohbah. Row 4: J. Urquhart, T. Steele, D. Tackney.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers was originally founded to keep abreast of technical and theoretical advancements in the field of mechanical engineering. In addition to being "mechanically minded," however, the Duke chapter of ASME tries to encourage interest in student proiects. The group was led by President Bob Reed this year in the pursuit of its objectives.

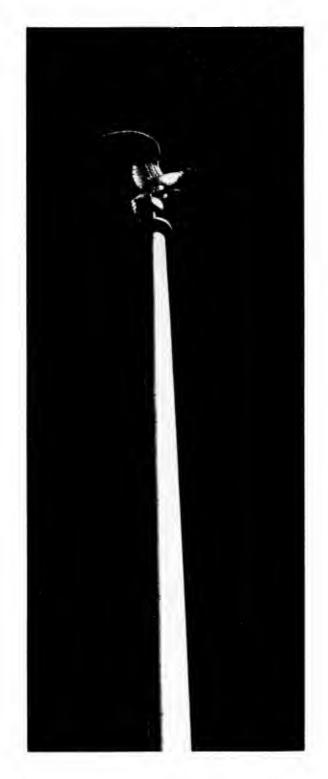
The members of the society met

monthly for dinner to hear outstanding speakers from the surrounding area. At one of their meetings Dr. Merriam, Dean of the Engineering College, spoke to the group on technical problems of the Liberty Ships during World War II.

A Regional ASME Conference held in Raleigh this year was attended by a Duke delegation, which met with other delegates from schools throughout the Southeast for conferences, seminars, addresses, and an essay contest.



Robert Reed, president



MILITARY



UNHT STAFF Row 1. left to right. Cdr. J. Le Iourneau, executive officer, Capt. S. Caldwell, commanding officer; Maj. D. Twomey. Row 2: L., Cdr. R. Goben, Lt. J. Stutz, Lt. W. Cracknell, I.t. R. Jones. Row 3: D. Randall, YNCS. C. Boyles, QMC, C. Bowen, GYSGT, R. Knowles, GMGC; R. Lowdernulk, SKCA. Row $\neq -X$. Brannon, GMGT, G. Young, YNZ.

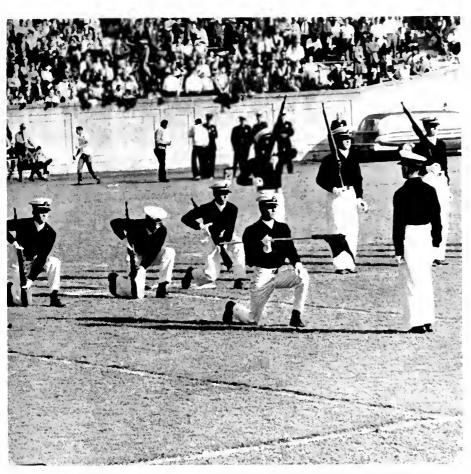
NROTC

The Department of Naval Science offers the midshipmen of the unit the basic naval courses which, in addition to providing credit for a Bachelor's degree, will qualify them for a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps. It also strives to instill in its future officers a real interest in the Navy as well as a basic understanding and appreciation for Naval customs, traditions, and practices. Through practical experience and classroom activities, the department endeavors to develop leadership abilities and to introduce to the midshipmen the Navy way of life.

The midshipmen of the unit are of two types. The Contract Student, who receives a subsistence allowance for the Junior and Senior years, is, upon graduation, commissioned for an initial three-year tour of duty as a Naval Reserve Officer. The Regular Student receives all tuition, books, and fees from the Navy in return for a commitment of four years as an officer in the Regular Navy. After four years the officer may leave the service or continue in a Naval eareer.



MIDSHIPMAN BATTALION STALL Front, left to right J. Clark, battalion commander, L. Miller, Back: J. Chambers, E. Baird, battalion executive officer, J. Houyoux, P. Lamotte, L. Garand,



The Drill team performs before an appreciative crowd at the Homecoming game.

DRILL TEAM

Relatively unknown the Duke Navy Drill Team last spring marched in the National Drill Competition in Washington, D. C., and ranked second among the Naval drill teams represented. Because of this growing reputation, there were more offers for performances than could be accepted. Invitations to President Johnson's inaugural parade and to Mardi Gras in New Orleans had to be turned down.

The group is composed of four squads of four men each, flag bearer Alex Umstead, and commander Hal Wright. During the year, the team drilled on Wednesdays and Fridays, with additional practices when a performance was being polished. Early in the fall they marched at halftime during the Homecoming game and in January drilled for Governor Dan Moore's inaugural parade. The team also served as an honor guard for the visiting Chief of Naval Operations, participated in the Washington Cherry Blossom Festival, and again ranked high in the National Drill Competition.



Front. A. Umstead, guide, H. Wright, commander. Ist Rank: W. Kennedy, L. Lhomas, R. Keller, R. Carruthers, J. Fyle. 2nd Rank. F. Kaufold, J. Hannon, D. Gaw, K. Knapp, R. Lamason. 3rd Rank: R. Moore, S. Painter, A. Kyle, D. Randall, R. Packard, S. Foushee.



COMPANY A

COMPANY B

Front: A. Minard, Company Commander. Ist Rank: R. Dutton, 1st platoon commander. R. Hamilton, R. Thomas, D. Edgerton, B. Bover, J. Mauney, E. Noll, R. Gross, R. Stokes, D. Kenniekell, N. Smith, J. Westmoreland, R. Denton, 2nd platoon commander. 2nd Rank: D. Herzberg, R. Whitley, B. Crandall, R. Morales, C. Joachimi, C. Pennington, J. Sammons, P. Siddall, H. Carver, J. Stewart. 3rd Rank: W. Banner, A. Ross, J. Hysong, M. Manes, J. Warner, R. Crater, D. May, H. McKaig, C. Cruse, N. Beall.

Front: C. Lavarre, company commander. Ist Rank, left to right: D. Tackney, 1st platoon com., F. Beasley, J. Parker, G. Hallenbeck, J. Lesesne, C. McGlothin, L. Cooper, F. Bowman, T. Cosgrove, T. Barry, S. Coley, R. Graham, J. Stroud, 2nd platoon com.; G. Kelley, company executive officer. 2nd Rank: J. Neithammer, W. Blackard, B. Johnson, C. Bullock, W. Ashford, W. Miller, D. Daniels, P. Neumann, F. Thompson, T. Hackett, 3rd Rank: C. Porter, R. Miller, P. Houseknecht, R. Newton, J. Tria, P. Pierce, D. Webster, F. Hanna, R. King, W. Anderson.





HEADQUARTERS

Front: W. Young, band commander. First Rank: A. Orginz, D. Burke, C. Wright, R. Falciani, Second Rank: C. Conrad, D. Watson, J. Hayes, G. Bross. Third Rank: L. McQuinn, G. Miller, R. Fox, D. Wollaeger. Fourth Rank: P. Jensen, J. Tate, L. Cashwell, J. Kennerly.

COMPANY C

First Rank: W. Dowdy, E. McCullers, T. Gunn, J. Harris, E. Skinner, W. Patton, F. Cook, R. Carter, T. Sanderson. Second Rank: M. Weyrick, J. Young, R. Thornton, P. Stetler, J. Evans, S. Fleming. Third Rank: J. Elmendorf, F. Griffin, W. Graves, M. Roberts, R. Burr, R. Wilkerson.



AFROTC

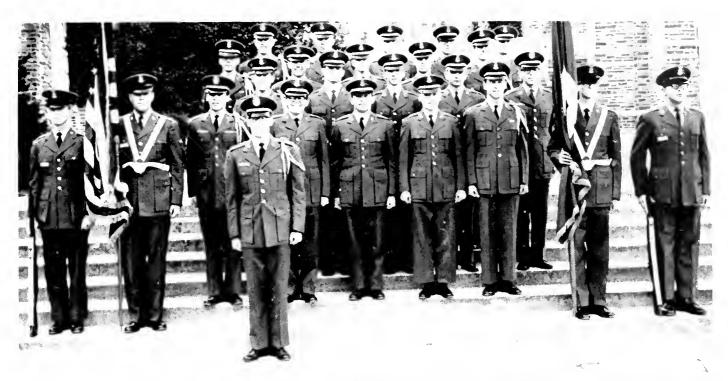
Established at Duke in 1949, the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps gives the carefully selected cadets a firm basic foundation which will prepare them to assume their role as officers in the space-age Air Force. The program consists of two years of basic air force study and military drill, after which the interested eadets must go through a careful screening process to pass on to the advanced stage. The cadets' real officer training begins with the advanced phase of the program, lasting two years during which he is paid a monthly stipend. Upon graduation from the University with a baccalaureate degree, the eadet is commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve, with an obligated tour of service of four years for a non-flight trained officer and five years for one who has gone through



REGULAR STAFF - Row J: Major Wilson, Lt. Col. Schlogl, Major Oldham. Row 2: Master Sgt. Price, Staff Sgt. Vandessel, Tech. Sgt. Posey.



CADEL STAFE Row P. C. Huneveutt, T. Lurness, I. Simpson, first semester Commanding officer, A. Montgomery, second semester Commanding Officer, J. Moss. Row 2: R. Rolhns, D. Shenk, C. Miller, R. Hoadley, T. Culbreth.



DRHLL TFAM Commander, H. High. Color guard, left to right: M. Waple, W. Malone, S. Laphani, J. Taylor. Team: Row 1. R. Morris, J. Ferris, R. Troutman, D. Ward, C. Melborn. Row 2. J. Lindegren, R. Terry, M. May, G. Rainsey, W. Howard. Row 3. T. Tokaz, C. Murray, W. Clilton, R. Arthur, D. Hunt. Row 4. J. Jackson, J. Schlogl, M. Cutter, S. Linklea, R. Pritchard.

DRILL TEAM

flight training. The young officer may then leave the service for civilian life or continue in an Air Force career.

The corps of cadets is managed by cadets under the guiding supervision of the regular staff officers. As the cadets advance from cadet airmen to cadet officers they are given increasing responsibilities and attendant authority. This system of cadet responsibility allows the cadets a chance to put into practice the principles of leadership which they are taught in the classroom.

Among the extra-curricular activities sponsored by the AFROTC Unit are the corps newspaper, *Contact*, published by the cadets, and the Duke Chapter of the Arnold Air Society, national AFROTC honorary fraternity. Interested cadets may join the Precision Drill Team or participate in one of the few MARS amateur radio stations in the nation. All cadets are members of the Duke Air Force Club, the unit's social organization, which sponsors parties, pienies, and co-sponsors with the NROTC unit the annual spring formal dance, the Combined Military Ball.



This cader receives an award at the combined NRO1C-AFRO1C awards ceremony held each spring.



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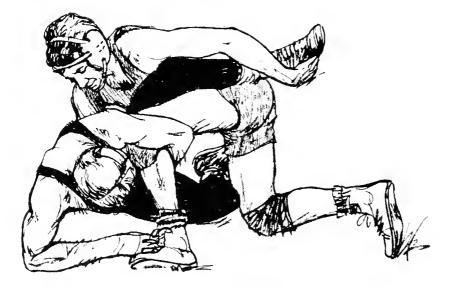
SQUADRON 2

Center: Squadron Commander, H. I. Stanfield. Left: Flight A, Commander J. M. Dye. Row I. A. Best, J. Choate, P. Conroy, A. D'Annunzio. Row 2–E. Woodward, I. Cohen, W. Deal, J. Ingram. Row 3–1. Owens, M. Collier, J. Brindle, G. Fowler. Right: Flight B, Commander J. R. Gruse. Row 1. R. Gross, M. Self, D. Kramm. Row 2–B. Reynolds, A. Hooks, T. Wood. Row 3–J. Taylor, D. Moxley, M. Wade.

Center: Squadron Commander, J. Pate. Left: Flight C, Commander W, Thomas, Row 1 - L. Johnson, W. Freeman, S. Blattan, H. Murray, K. Young. Row 2— B. Romig, J. Glenn, V. Rollins, D. Rutenberg, G. Siebold, Row 3—J. Corwin, Y. Bolden, R. Roser, C. Wells. Right: Flight D, Commander R, L. Moser, Row I. R. Turbiville, W. Ishmael, F. Honcycutt, C. Stiles. Row 2. R. Hayes, R. Whitelaw, W. Walker, J. Smith. Row 3. R. Rosenthal, P. Parmesano, W. Merritt, T. Sinclair.



COMPETITION







hether in competition as a

team against the skills of another

team, or in competing against one's

own past records, sports give an added

dimension to the effort toward distinction

for the individual and for the University.

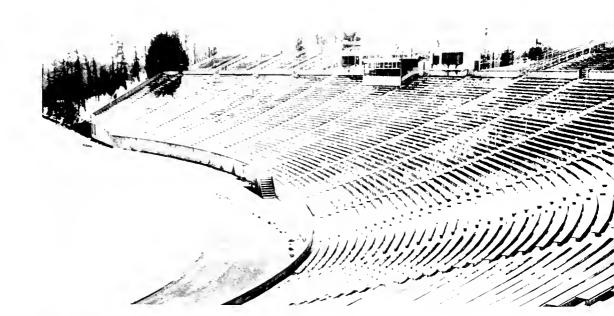
Football and basketball lead the spectator

sports, yet through the "minor sports"

and intramurals, all can take an active

part in Duke competition.

FALL SPORTS



FOOTBALL

Duke football began 1964 with colorful and potent promise but trailed off to record one of the Blue Devil's few losing seasons. Undefeated in the first five games, Duke played power ball in victorious tradition. The Blue worked to overcome a number of factors that entered and contributed to a 4-5-1 mark.

Though rightly so, academic rigors hamper concentration on football interest, and scholastic stress intensifies by midseason and, as for all students, does not cease. Of major importance in 1964 were excessive, crucial injuries. By season's end the Blue Devils were playing without the services of the top four linebackers, three fbs, two guards, two tackles, and two halfbacks, A decrease in vital experience also came with the intermittent loss of three other guards, a tackle and three hbs. Such cutbacks in personnel seriously impaired Duke's powerful running attack and tenacious defense.

Another obstacle was that the opposition seldom failed to be immensely keyed-up for the Duke game: witness USC, Wake Forest, and UNC. To continue for ten successive weeks to rise to the peak of emotional determination and high spirit is an arduous task indeed. In dealing with these difficulties and in performing with admirable efforts can be found a source of pride; the praise from Coach Bill Murray: "The fact that we do as well as we do is a tribute to the players."

Duke utilized a tight, new "flapjack" defense and a powerful running game with later emphasis on an ac-



Head Coach Bill Murray

Row F. Bob Davis, Boh Jamieson, Mike Curtis, Co-capt, J. V. McCarthy, Captain Danny Lonon, Dave Burdette, Dan Litaker, Jim Scott, Fred Cromartic. Row 2: Art Vann, Mike Shasby, Bill Simpson, Bifl Bracy, Al Matuza, Jerry Huneycutt, Kent Denton, Walt Moeling, Mark Caldwell. Row 3: Todd Orvald, Don Lynch, Steve Holloway, Sonny Odom, Jerry Francis, Jim Luciano, Chuck Druhs, Bob Astley, Earl Yates. Row 4: Jim Barrett, Bill Jones, Rich Kraft, John Carlo, Scotty Glacken, Rod Stewart, John Gutekunst, John McNabb, Hillard Shackford, Bob Dow. Row 5: Johnny Bungarner,



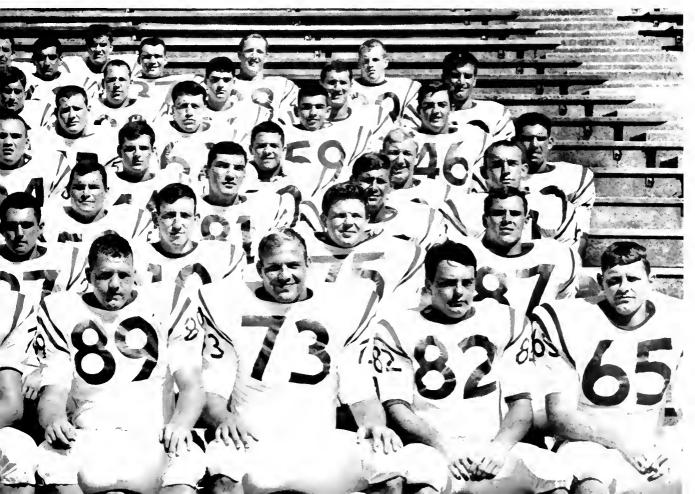


Row 1: Carmen Faleone, defensive backfield, Herschel Caldwell, defensive ends, Bill Murray, head coach. Bob Chambers, head trainer, and Ace Parker, offensive backfield. Row 2: Doug Knotts, defensive line, Max Crowder, assistant trainer, Dixon Owens, assistant trainer, Harold McElhaney, line backers, Bob Cox, freshman coach, Marty Pierson, offensive ends, Mike McGee, offensive line, and Bill Harvey, reserve unit coach.

curate passing offensive. This effective combination began by providing such highlights as a 30-0 win over a strong Virginia team, a 35-3 shellacking of N. C. State, and the first victory over Army. In the loss to Ga. Tech, Duke amassed nearly 400 yards, including Scotty Glacken's ACC record for pass-completions; though Navy's Staubach had his most productive collegiate day, the Devils made it close; against UNC the Blue Devils staged a tremendous second-half rally.

Among the Dukes to excel were Captain Danny Lonon, awarded The Senior Who Contributed Most to Team Spirit, and J. V. McCarthy, both well representing the Blue Devils in post-season bowl play. Biff Bracy and Sonny Odom were drafted by professional football teams, as was Most Valuable Player Mike Curtis (first choice of the Baltimore Colts). Most important to the football program is that Duke possesses one of the outstanding coaching staffs in the country.

Jerry Barringer, Bob Williams, Don Ashby, Chuck Stavins, Johnny Lucas, Bill Thomas, Alan Berry, Roger Hughes, John Rogers, *Row 6:* Bill Serravezza, Sonny Morris, Dave Ruttenberg, Rohin Hayes, Ken Chatani, Marty Steckel, Bruce Wiesley, Dave Dunaway, Joel Goldman, Ross Arnold. *Row 7:* Roger Hayes, Joe Weller, Bucky Fonfren, Dave Butler, Rick Reider, Joe Kinnan, Johnny Mack, John Johnson, Bob Matheson, Page Wilson. *Row 8:* Mike Rennecker, Rodger Parker, John Coleman, Fred Zuker.

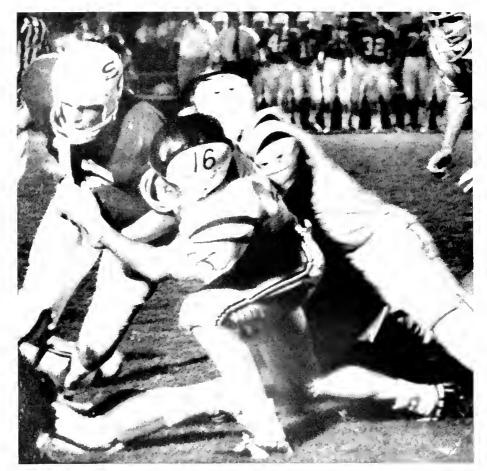


DUKE 9 S. CAROLINA 9

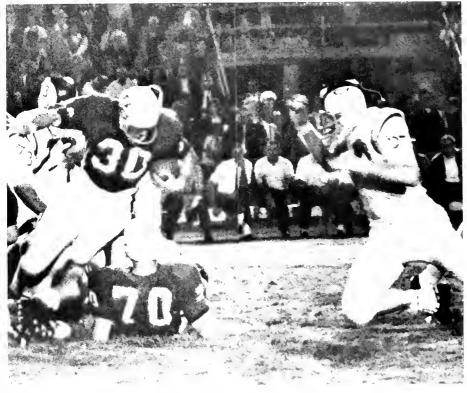
The Blue Devils were driving for victory in a rugged defensive elash at South Carolina, when a Duke fumble led to a Gamecock FG to tie the score at 9-9 in the closing seconds of play.

Beginning slowly, the Devils went behind early 6-0; fortunately Duke broke through and safety Mike Shasby blocked the extra-point attempt. When the underdog hosts menaced again, the stubborn Duke defense held and the Devils came to life. Combining sideline passes to swift Jim Scott (one 35yarder nearly a TD) with slashing sweeps and line thrusts by the powerful Curtis, Braey, and Odom, the Blue Dukes marched 80 yards in 11 plays for a FG by Stewart.

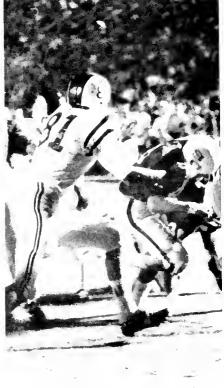
Behind 6-3 in the third period, the Devils found momentum. With success on crucial 3rd-down keepers, Glacken guided Duke in for 6 points, Curtis ramming over from inches out. Then the Blue pushed towards another TD, but the Gamecocks forced a fumble and booted the FG.



A Gamecock runs into a stone wall formed by Mike Shasby (16) and Mike Curtis (33).



The Devils' Bob Davis plummets into a South Carolina runner tripped up by Danny Litaker.



Chuck Drulis lunges for a USC back.



Behind the blocking of J. V. McCarthy and Dave Burdette, sophomore power back Bob Matheson picks his way through the Cavalier hne.



The host Devils rudely treated Va.'s star QB, permitting one-fifth his previous week's recordproduction of over 330 yards. Here Curtis and Yates manhandle the celebrated guest.

DUKE 30 VIRGINIA 0

Duke's sterling defense halted Virginia's strong attack as the Blue and White overwhelmed the Cavaliers 30-0.

The Dukes threatened from the start, but were denied two early FG efforts. Then Glacken struck for the Blue Devils, firing a 65-yard beauty to swift Jim Scott. Applying further pressure, Duke backed Virginia to the wall. A Cavalier aerial snared by John Carlo set up Glacken's short TD pass to split-end Chuck Drulis. Later, with only seconds remaining in the half, the Dukes rushed in to block a pass which Bill Jones intercepted on the goal line to complete a 21-point second quarter.

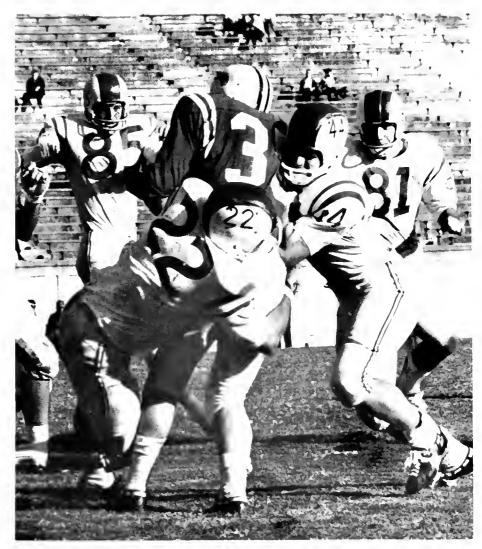
Aggressive defense brought the Devils a safety and continually harassed the Cavalier's record-breaking quarterback, stopping the scoteless Virginians twice within 10 yards of a TD. The Duke reserves added the final 7 as Denton moved the Blue in and Curtis burst over to finish the rout.

DUKE 24 MARYLAND 17

The Blue Dukes subdued the challenging Terrapins of Maryland with hard-charging backs and fine defense maneuvers to earn a 24-17 win. Overcoming a 10-3 deficit, the Devils swept for the equalizer as Glacken (7 for 10) passed to the excellent Druhs and Scott outside and linebusting Curtis and Odom gained ground up the middle. Before intermission, work-horse Mike Curtis shoved accross the TD from the 1-yard line.

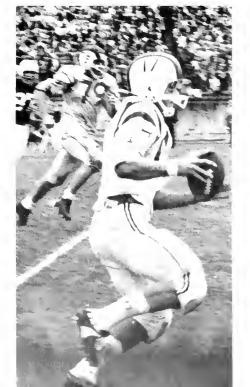
On first possession with Odom and Matheson booming through the line and around the ends, Duke recled off 5 straight first downs, but were detained at the Terp's 22 by inches. But after Sonny Morris' recovery of a fumble, the Blue shot 57 yds. in 6 plays, Odom hustling over for a 17-10 lead.

With Maryland moving deep on the Devils, the incredible Curtis galloped 60 yds, with a sensational interception. Then Rich Kraft churned 9 more to the 21 where ace Glacken, on his only pass of the half, lofted one to end Chuck Drulis going into the end zone alone. Down by 14, the visitors scored on a long drive and were threatening again. The determined Blue Devils dug in and secured the victory.



Duke's flapiack defense thrortles another Maryland runner with stalwarts Carlo (22) and Gutekunst (44) bringing down the Terp and ends Morris (85) and Drulis (81) closing in.

Glacken blazes upfield and Jones eves a block.



Big Matheson steams around end as backs Curtis and Glacken dispose of two Terrapins.



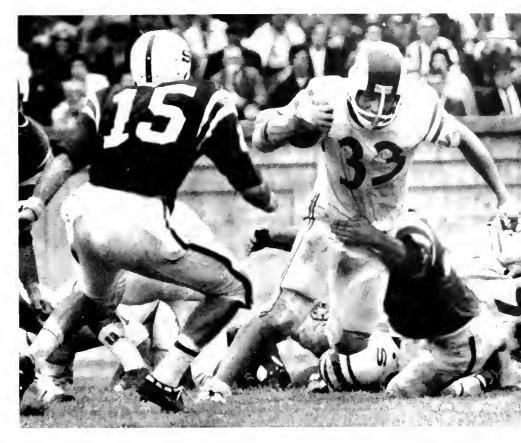
DUKE 35 N. C. STATE 3

Duke's surging Blue Devils unleashed devastating ground forces and an awesome defense in a 35-3 conquest of N. C. State. The Devil's powerhouse backfield romped 224 yards in the first half, while Duke's hard-hitting defenders allowed the opposition only 26.

The mighty Blue had to overcome State's early 3-pt. lead, after Caldwell's short FG and an intercepted pass had delayed the Blue Dukes' first penetrations. Again the Glacken-directed Devils pounded out 70 yds, only to have a short TD throw batted away.

After NCS was forced to punt, Glacken guided the Devils in for the first score, sending Odom the last 11 yards through a massive hole opened by Fred Cromartie and Captain Dan Lonon. Hit at the 5, Odom blasted into the end zone carrying a trio of would-be tacklers on his back. Mounting another drive, the Dukes ran 56 yards in 11 plays with husky Bob Matheson bounding over State's line for long gains. Curtis hurdled over the goal line from the 3, securing a 13-3 halftime advantage.

The eager Blue Devils returned to continue their mastery and started rolling from 70 yards out when Lonon pounced on a fumble. Glacken brought the Blue and White upfield with piledriving Mike Curtis rambling through the center of the Wolfpack secondary and a key 17-yard pitch to Matheson.



The Blue Devil dynamo: Iron Mike Curtis rampages through the Wolfpack line and into the secondary,

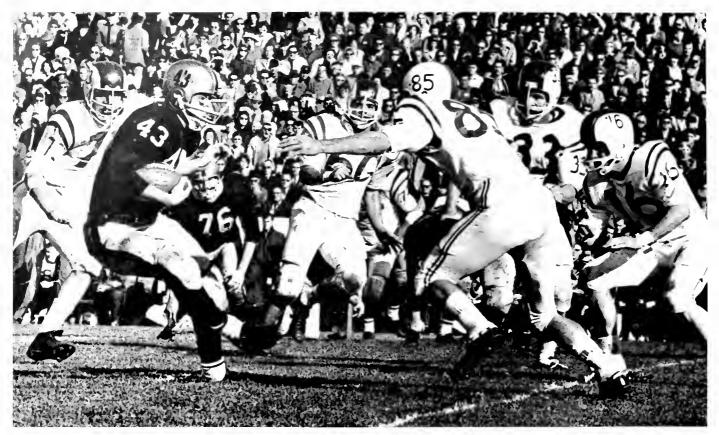
The fourth-down TD pass from close range was knocked away, but the firedup Blue Devils forced a fumble and Odom (his third score) cracked over for Duke's 20th point.

State's next attempt was shattered when speed-demon John Gutekunst intercepted and streaked 83 yards past bewildered opponents. Denton's clever two-pointer made it 28-3.

Still the Dukes could not be stopped, as a steal by Weisley completed the Devil Domination. With Denton at the controls, Kraft cruised up the middle for 10 and then over for the final TD in the 4th quarter's 22-pt, scoring spree.

An elusive Sonny Odom cuts sharply for part of his first-half ninety yards and third 1D of the day. His right hand removes the last NCS grasp.





Duke's Sonny Morris (85), backed up by Curtis (33) and Shasby (16), leads the charge against Army's quarterback. Duke slashed six vards off Stichweh's average carry. The surrounding Blue Devils move in from behind (Danny Litaker-73) and in from the middle (John McNabb-60).

DUKE 6 ARMY 0

The Blue Devils' two field goals and impregnable defense repelled Army 6-0 at Michie Stadium for Duke's first victory over the U.S. Military Acadenv.

Starting the spirited Dukes, Glacken heaved a 45-yard pass to fleet Dave Dunaway, to bring the Big Blue in range for Caldwell's FG. Traveling to Duke's 15, the Cadets met a sturdy defense anchored by Matuza and Curtis. The Devils repeated with spot passes to Curtis and a 2nd FG by Caldwell to lead 6-0 at intermission.

The Cadets initial 2nd-half penetration carried to the Blue 14 before Morris' jarring tackle of an Army pass-catcher caused a fumble. An ensuing Stewart punt downed on the 1, and John Carlo's key interception and 18-yd. return to midfield halted the Black Knights' next drive. Later traveling to Duke's 33, the USMA was thrown for a 16-yard loss by rugged Al Matuza. The Cadets' final threat came on a busted running play with ineligible Army blockers in the end zone. A stalwart Matuza had Stichweh falling to the turf when the Cadet lofted one to an open receiver, but the penalty put the USMA back to the 19. The Blue Dukes fended off Stichweh's remaining desperation passes and captured the deserving win.



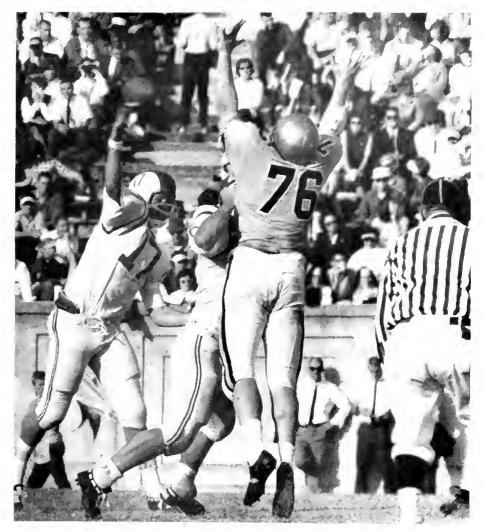
Hefty soph halfback Bob Matheson comes barrelling through the center of the Black Knights.

DUKE 8 GA. TECH 21

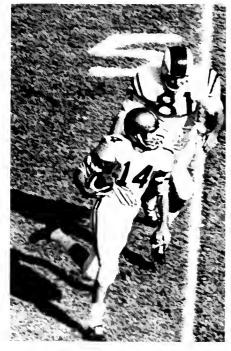
Georgia Tech downed the fighting Blue Dukes 21-8 with a lightning onslaught before 45,000 Homecoming fans.

The Devils started well but fumbled at midfield. Sparked by a 22-yd pass, the Yellow Jackets were deep in Duke territory. The Devils' defense was strong but the Rambling Wreeks secred from close range. Then the fired-up Dukes sped 60 yds, with short flare passes and fullback draw plays, only to have a FG blocked. Ga. Tech used long option runs for a 2nd TD. Despite producing 375 total yards, the Blue were prevented by two crucial interceptions from seoring until the 2nd half.

Returning the kickoff 55 yds. to Duke's 34, the Engineers then quickly notched another TD. Behind 21-0 the Blue Devils repulsed Teeh on the 1-foot line and the Dukes marched the length of the field. The first 34 yds. went to swing-end Scott, and after 45 more, again through the air, to Sonny Odom, the deceptive Drulis latched onto the 8-yd TD throw. For the 2-pt conversion Odom tossed one to Dave Burdette. On the move, the rallying Devils were stopped on Teeh's 25 by a 3rd interception.



With precision passing Scotty Glacken sets an Atlantic Coast Conference record for completions, (24 of 38 for 263 yards). Captain Lonon blocks for the Duke ace.



Druhs overtakes the Tech QB for the Blue.



Curtis rushes across to help Al Matuza and Don Lynch level an Engineer as Wiesley pursues.



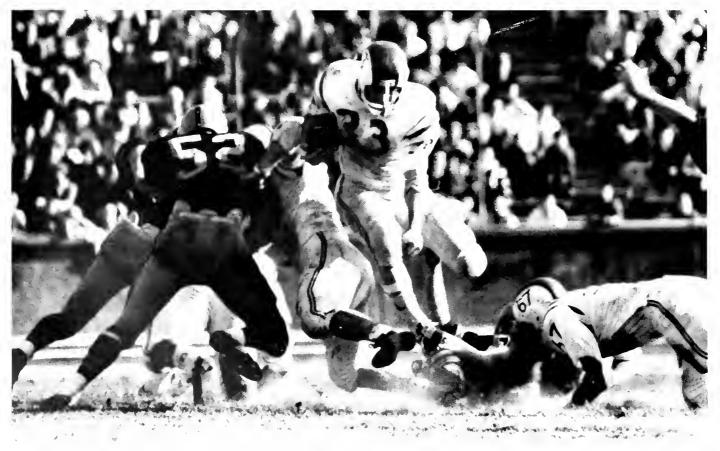
The nation's leading rusher and scorer, Wake Forest's star halfback Brian Piccolo pulls John Gute kunst while Danny Lonon charges up to finish off the Denion Deacon.

DUKE 7 W. FOREST 20

Using a running barrage Wake I orest stunned the Blue Devils 20-7 and ended a 12-year losing spell.

Following a standoff 1st quarter, the Deacons took the lead at 7-0, going 46 yds, in just 5 plays. Duke came back strong after Gutekunst churned 33 vards with the kickoff. The Devils hammered towards paydirt with Glacken passing to Scott and Curtis charging straight up the middle. Then Gutekunst sprinted around end for the last 16 vds, to even the score. But hefore the half, Bracy picked off a WF pass, reversed his field and went 44 vds. to the Baptists' 30. The Blue sent Curtis storming through the line, but Caldwell's FG was wide.

The 2nd half belonged to WF who executed twice as many plays as Duke. After a Blue fumble, Wake scored from the Devils' 23. Clinehing the win, the keyed-up Deaes ground out 80 yds. in 14 strikes, 10 efforts by Ficcolo.



Duke's Mike Curtis thunders over Wake's line. The Blue Devils thrust the Baptists aside - Lynch and McNabb combine on the hosts with Bob Astley (67).

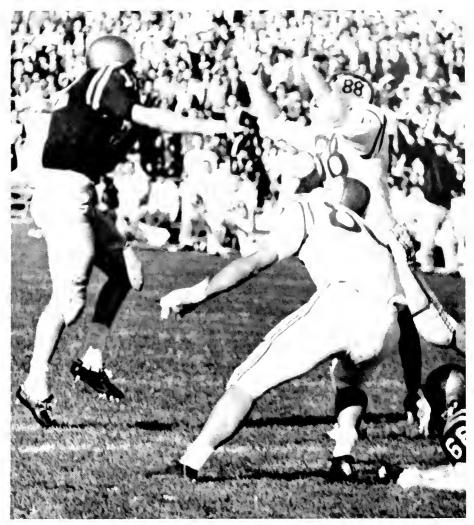
DUKE 14 NAVY 27

Duke nearly overcame a 6-pt, deficit but finally succumbed 27-14 in the hardfought battle at Navy.

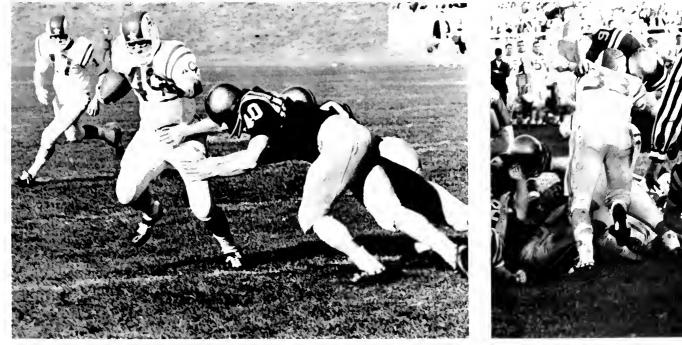
The Devils scored shortly after Shasby's fine 26-yd, runback of a stolen pass. From 5 yards out Bracy blasted over and Odom flipped one to Burdette for 2 more points. But Navy's Staubach passed the Middles to a tying 1D.

The Blue Devil defenders gave yard age grudgingly for the USNA'S pair of field goals: one after an interception and Duke yielded only 6 yds.; another when the Blue stopped the hosts on the 12. In the third quarter Navy went to the Devils' 6 where Curtis broke through to block the FG. Adding a TD, Staubach (responsible for 308 yds the most in one game by a Midshipman), steered Navy to a 20-8 advantage.

Then the fired-up Dukes streaked 89 yds. in 7 plays, Glacken spearheading the quick (2:44) drive with a 36-yard pitch to Scott. On the TD Dunaway was free for an 18-yd, toss. Ahead 20-15, Navy controlled the ball until 3 mins, remained; Duke's chances sank with an incomplete pass on last down and Staubach's 9-yard scoring jaunt.

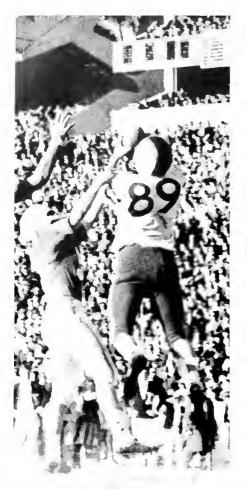


Blitzing ends Matuza (80) and Wiesley pressure Navy's expert pilot, Roger Staubach.

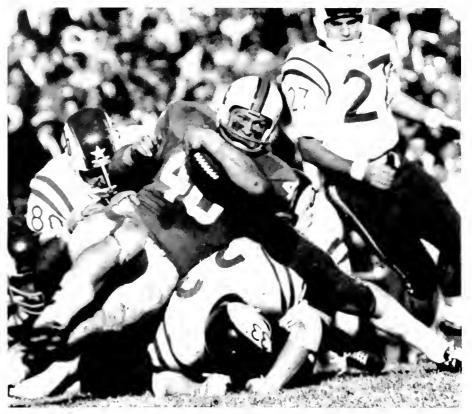


An explosive halfback, the injured Biff Bracy weaves away from Navy's defense as Glacken trails.

Defensive stalwart Curtis on the goal-line.



Blue Devil Dave Burdette snares a TD pass.



Flanked by Matuza and Kraft, Curtis burrows into a Tarheel, while Huneycutt observes the action.

DUKE 15 UNC 21



Duke's Jim Scott executed this amazing catch of Glacken's 33-yard bomb.

The Blue Devils' explosive passing attack almost wrested victory from Carolina's potent ground battery, but the Tarheels took the 21-15 thriller.

UNC opened with a long kickoff return but the battling Dukes held. Later NC ran over a TD. After Stewart's booming 65-yd. kick to the 1, the Heels punted and Gutekunst darted 18-yds, to set up Caldwell's FG. Then UNC scored again to lead 14-3 at half.

Igniting the aroused Dukes, Glacken quickly hit Odom with a 31-vd. toss and threw 38 more to Drulis for 6 points. But Carolina followed with a long trip to set up another TD. Down 21-9 the Battling Blue ended UNC's next move on the Devil 6. Pinpoint passing to the clusive Dunaway, Burdette and Odom and vigorous rushes by Curtis spurred Duke to the UNC 20 before an interception delayed the Devil's momentum. Starting again, the valiant Blue Devils swept 83 vds. for the TD, 33 on Scott's dazzling shoestring pickup of Glacken's aerial. The pay-off pitch was a sharp strike hauled in by Burdette. But the Tarheels held on until :24 remained and Duke passed to midfield at the final gun.

DUKE 0 TULANE 17

Duke was defeated by Tulane's capitalizing offense, 17-0, in New Orleans. The injury-ridden Blue Devils were hampered by fumbles, penaltics, and swarming Green Wave defenders.

On the slippery field the Dukes' efforts to move after interceptions by Drulis and Gutekunst were nullified by a rash of fumbles. In the 2nd period the Blue spurted upfield on Glacken's short passes to dependable Scott and Drulis and Johnny Johnson's quick-gainers up the middle. But Duke had to kick and a 75-yard punt return lifted Tulane into a 7-0 halftime margin.

Duke's defense bulwarked by Mc-Nabb, Shasby, and Hughes held the hosts at the 3, and later moved Tulane to its goal. But a kick put the Devils back deep; recovering a fumble Tulane seored from 23 yards. Prior to a 53-vard FG, the pressing Green Wave had kept Glacken from passing for Duke.



The Devil's Ross Arnold and Rod Stewart charge in to hurry the Green Wave passer.



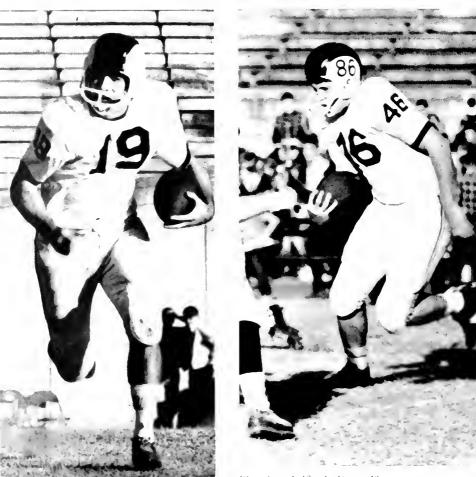
As Litaker (3) and Morris (85) look on, Roger Hughes and Al Matuza pour over a Tulane runner

FROSH FOOTBALL

The Blue Imps achieved a winning 3-2 record by defeating N. C. State in the final game of the season. Only Clemson managed to halt the explosive Devil offensive, paced by quarterbacks Larry Davis and Al Woodall and fast, hard-running Joe Bussey, Don Brannon, and Jake Devonshire.

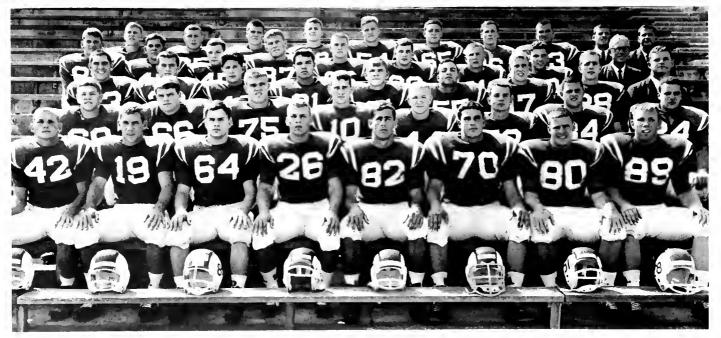
The Baby Devils nipped The Citadel 7-6 in the home opener. Slowed by bad weather, penalties, and fumbles, Duke eashed in on only one scoring opportunity. Davis passed 10 yards to swing-end Andy Beath and Lee Reese booted the erucial conversion.

After absorbing a sound 26-3 defeat at the hands of Clemson, the Devils rebounded with a smashing 21-0 vietory over Wake Forest. The powerful Duke defense limited Wake to only 49 yards total offense. A well-balanced rushing attack ground out 220 yards while Woodall and Davis added another 100 through the air. Tackle Bob Lasky led the forward wall, which played brilhantly. The Duke line allowed Wake only 6 yards rushing in the first half.



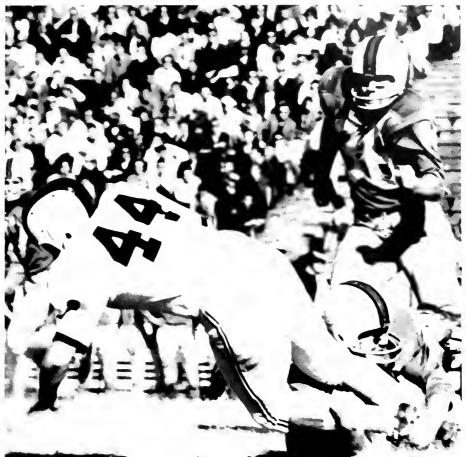
Larry Davis runs for vardage against NCS.

Blue Imp halfback Dave Thomas scampers



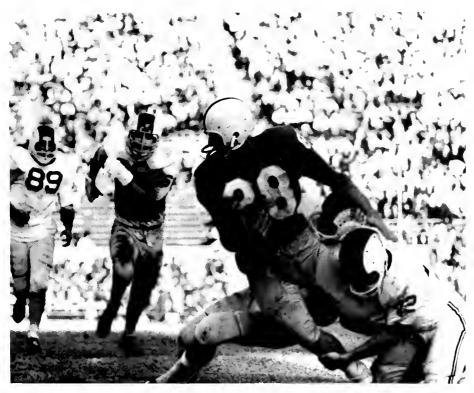
Row I: Joe Bussey, Larry Davis, Paul Messick, Bill Phipps, Jim Hysong, Maleolm Travelstead, Mike Swoniley, John Krimmel. Row 2: Larry Ethridge, Robin Bodkin, Bedford Cannon, Al Woodall, Terry Richardson, Dave McElyea, Bob Foyle, Jack Devonshire. Row 3: Trip Sizemore, Win Deal, Frank Ryan, Hugh Bingham, Jay Wilson, John Juzzolino, Bill Stephenson, Alan Cone, Assistant Coach Jean Berry. Row 4: Ed Virgin, Tom Griggs, Ben Faulk, Fred Zirkle, Bill Luksis, Tom Welsh, Mark Telge, Alan Painter, Head Coacn Robert Cox. Row 5: Andy Beath, Herb Goins, Fred Brown, Don Brannon, Lee Reese, John Alexander, Dave Alexander, Dave Thomas, Bob Lasky, Assistant Coach Eloyd Griffith, Assistant Coach Jack Wilson.





through the secondary,

Tackled around the ankles by a UNC Internan, Fred Brown dives forward for extra yardage.



Devil defenders Don Brannon (48) and Joe Bussey (42) bring down a Carolina pass receiver.

In the season's big game, the Blue Imps saw a tremendous last quarter effort fall short as undefeated UNC hung on for a 30-28 victory. Behind 30-7 in the fourth quarter, Duke bounced back on two touchdowns by John Krimmel, one a 97-yard interception return. The Devils scored again after a nifty steal and run back of a Carolina pass by halfback Jim Hysong. But the clock stopped Duke's comeback drive short of victory.

The Blue Imps closed with a narrow 21-15 win over State, as Bussey scored what proved to be the winning touch-down on an 88-yard kickoff return. Reese completed Duke's scoring by kicking a 32-yard field goal.

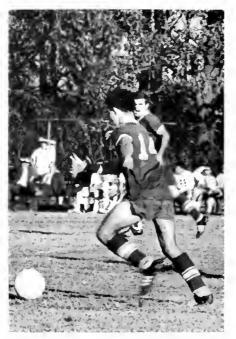
The Blue Imps were slow in developing continuity on offense and defense, as they practiced with the varsity and not among themselves. Nevertheless, the Baby Devils overcame this handicap and, by season's end, were playing well together as a team.

SOCCER

Duke's soceer squad began the season with the obvious disadvantage of having many of the nation's top-ranked teams on its schedule. Unlike Duke, these teams, such as Navy, Maryland, and Bridgeport, have extensive recruiting programs, which award scholarships to top players across the country. Nonetheless, the Devils managed to kick out several fine performances. The 3-1 victory over Virginia and a tie with highly regarded U.N.C. in the season's finale highlighted the year.

The strong, aggressive play of captain and center halfback John "Jelly Roll" Morton paced the attack, and won him the Most Valuable Player award. Halfback Bob Holt and Goalie Bob Mueller consistently stood out on the field. The team was hurt by the loss of fullback Bo Hitchock at midseason, but sophomore John Hallowell did a good job of filling in.

Soccer Coaches Fly and Skinner developed a well coordinated team despite the lack of speed and bench



Blue Devil Captain John Morton yells encouragement to teammate Art Mitchell.



Duke's Blil Weinhardt sends one upfield against nationally-ranked Md. as Bob Holy observes.

strength. In effort to improve Duke's chances against stiff competition, the

coaches have innovated a spring practice this year.



Kneeling, left to right: Coach Roy Skinner, Bill Weinhardt, Jim Bingham, Curt Lauber, Captain John Morton, Barry Stevens, Steve Selden, Dick Me-Reery, Coach Jim Bly. Standing: Bob Oppenheimer, Bob Lear, John Hallowell, Ken Hubbard, Spider Bungholer, Bob Mueller, Curt Studstrup, Art Mitchell, Bill Conke, Glen Goodyear. Absent: Colt Hough, Jim Bell, Bill Young, Bob Holt, Randy Alexander.

CROSS COUNTRY



Standing: Coach Al Buehler, John Hoy, Bill Weldon, Bob Wiggins, Steve Iceland, Dave Johnson, Art Jacobson, Jim Robinson, Reid Frvin, Steve Worful, Assistant Coach John Jones, *Kneeling*; Freshmen: John Butts, Billy Guy, Paul Rogers, Dave McElyea, Pete Prosser, Fred Zodda, Rick Samson.

For the first time in history, the Iron Dukes finished below second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Burdened by injuries and a lack of experience, the harriers compiled a 2-4-1 record in dual and tri-meets.

The Iron Dukes began the season strongly, but slumped at the finish. Coached by Al Buchler, the runners opened with a 15-46 victory over N.C. State and fought to a 28-28 tie with Wake Forest in a tri-meet held in Raleigh. The following week, depth played a large part as the Blue split a tri-meet with Clemson and USC, beating the Tigers 25-36, losing to the Gamecoeks 32-24. The first five Duke runners, paced by Jim Robinson, finished within 70 seconds of each other.

The harriers lost their next two away contests on cold, rainy days. Maryland won handily, 15-50, taking the first eight places. With Captain Art Jackson injured, Duke fell to Virginia by 17-39; Steve leeland and John Hoy battled to fifth and sixth place finishes. In the final home meet, UNC soundly defeated the Devils 15-50.

The Dukesters ended the season with the fifth position in the State Meet at Raleigh and seventh place in the conference meet.



Coach Al Buehler urges on the Duke harriers.



Blue Devils Rick Samson and John Butts lead UNC.



In Memoriam

ROBERT L. CHAMBERS

1907-1965

Robert L. Chambers was known and revered throughout the University community for the contributions he made in his official capacities in the Athletic Department. A member of the Duke staff since 1933, Doe Chambers served as Head Trainer, Head Track Coach, and instructor of physical education. His concern for Duke athletes was mirrored in his constant efforts to make his training methods the best and their equipment more serviceable, the unique Duke helmets and the "hot-weather" suits being the products of one of his many fields of endeavor. Fair but firm, Mr. Chambers won the respect and admiration of all who dealt with him. Here, perhaps, lies his greatest contribution —Robert L. Chambers was a big man who gave of himself, by being himself.

WINTER SPORTS



BASKETBALL

Duke has recently been highly consistant in producing exciting powerhouse basketball. Two seasons ago Duke's Player of the Year, Art Heyman, and Co. led the Big Blue to the country's third-place honors. And after last year's second-in-the-nation squad graduated top-noteh Jay Buckley, Buzzy Harrison and one of the finest in the land, All-American Jeff Mullins, the Blue Devils have once again fielded a strong and successful team.

Coach Vie Bubas molded the returning Dukes and new comers into another 20-game winner. Slender, 6'10'' center Hack Tison knew defense and his shots were hard to stop. A trio of scoring balance, Steve Vacendak, Jack Marin and soph Bob Verga could hit with deadly accuracy. And two quick seniors, Ron Herbster and Captain Denny Ferguson, as well as the other starters, were experienced ball-handlers with agressive defensive talent and determined leadership. These, and the bench



The best in the nation. Bubas and Waters.



Scated: Phil Allen, Bob Verga, Captain Denny Ferguson, Ron Herbster, Steve Vacendak. Standing: Head Coach Vie Bubas, Assistant Coach Bucky Waters, Jim Liceardo, Bob Reidy, Hack Tison, Brent Kitching, Jack Marin, Paul Vick, Freshman Coach Chuck Daly.

depth, led by big Brent Kitching and Bob Reidy, provided varying blends of power in speed, defense, rebounding and high-scoring for the 1965 Dukes.

The Blue Devils opened in Greensboro and mastered VPI with play that would be characteristic of Duke all season. The Big Blue exploded with a pressing, devastating defense and hot shooting (after intermission $62C_0$ to ourseore the Gobblers 62-32).

Then the spirited Devils mer Michigan ranked first in the country. The huge Wolverines were ahead by 13 points until late in the contest when Duke started a comeback with the scoring punch of Vacendak and Verga and a tighter defense. The rallying Blue Devils caught the visitors at 69 and 71-all; Duke's momentum and the



Hustling Blue Devil Steve Vacendak leads charge against top-ranked Michigan.



Blue Duke Hack Tison arches his hook over the Wolverines' All-American Cazzie Russell,

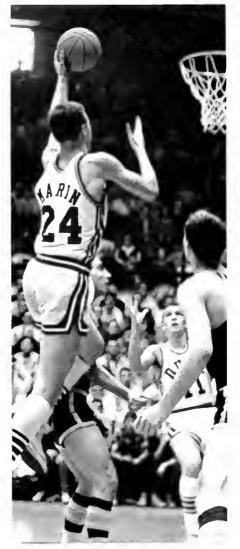
crowd's ear-splitting roar forced a time-out from Michigan. However, with a few clutch baskets, the nation's top-ranked team escaped 86-79, interrupting a two-year home court winning streak; the Big Dukes were justly proud of the show of determination.

Traveling to Annapolis, the Devils took Navy too lightly (after last year's record score of 121-63) and relied on 21 rebounds by Marin, 24 points and two nifty overtime-steals by Verga for a 93-87 win. Back home against ACC competition, the pressing, fastbreaking Blue Dukes bolted into a 17-4 lead and trounced USC 111-72.

A series of road games began at Clemson, where Vacendak eame through with the Devil's last 10 points, the final 6 on 1-and-1 foul shots: the Blue finally triumphed after being down 11 points. Va. stayed close for 3 periods until the rebounding of Tison and



Duke sharpshooter and All-Conference Bob Verga blazes away from the fast-break.



All-ACC Blue Devil dandy Jack Marin breaks through to put in another two-pointer.

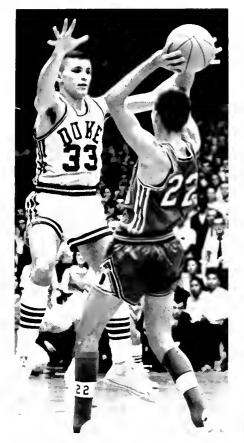


The Big Blue Captain Denny Ferguson fires his one-handed jumper from the top of the key.

1964-1965 RESULTS

DUKE	(Lison 24)	511, 08	Virginia Tech	63	DUKF	(Marin 32)	566, 84	N. C. State	74
DUKF	(Vacendak 23)	+34, 70	Michigan	86	DUKF	(Marin 32)	521, 109	West Virginia	89
DUKE	(Verga 24)	534, 03	Navy (O1)	87	DUKE	(Marin 27)	561, 78	N. C. State (O1)	67
DUKF	(Marin 20)	441, 111	South Carolina	- 2	DUKF	(Marin 25)	59° e 136	Virginia	- 2
DUKF	(Vacendak 23)	45%, 80	Clemson	- o	DUKF	(Marin & Verga 26)	534 93	Wake Forest	80
DUKF	(Verga 30)	524, 104	Virginia	0 I	DUKI	(Verga 2 ⁺)	45% 87	South Carolina	50
DUKE	(Verga 28)	504, 04	Ohio State (2-O.L)	89	DURI	(Marm 35)	$+2^{e}e^{-101}$	Notre Dame	88
DUKF	(Vacendak 32)	$58^{+}_{-7} = 01$	Wake Forest	80	DUKE	(Verga 36)	51^{\prime} , 82	Maryland	85
DUKE	(Marin 29)	59° , 121	Penn State	88	DURI	(Vacendak 21)	394, 66	North Carolina	-]
DUKE	(14son 12)	301, 62	North Carolina	65	DUKI	(Verga 25)	331, 62	*South Carolina	60
DUKI	(Verga 29)	531, 106	Clemson	81	DUKE	(Vacendak 25)	$58^{\prime} \epsilon$ 101	*Wake Forest	81
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* VCC Tournament



Steve Vacendak applies the pressure to UNC.

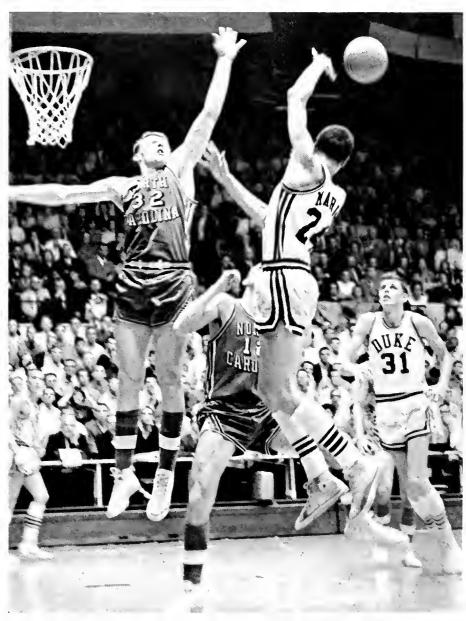
the three-pronged scoring of Verga-30, Vacendak-25, and Marin-24 prevailed for a 104-91 victory. A narrow contest at Ohio State was tied 12 times before Duke won in double-overtime 94-87. The Dukesters, paced by 32 from Vacendak, turned back WF's bid with some fine shooting $(58^{\circ}c)$.

Then for a slate of five at the Indoor Stadium. Encouraged by signs of true greatness in Jack Marin, who sank 13 of 14 from the floor, the Big Blue galloped (121-88) past the Nittany Lions for the 7th straingt win. But then a scrappy UNC team, after 4 years of losing to the Dukes, upset the cold (38^{t}) Devils in the final minutes 65-62. Carolina's slow, deliberate play and close defense kept down the nation's best offensive average of 96.8 points. Duke quickly began playing like Blue Devils again and stormed past Clemson 106-81: ahead once by 41 the mighty Dukes were right on target as Verga zinged in 13 of 17 and 29 points and Bob Reidy 7 of 10 and 19 points. Visiting Wake Forest was

treated similarly as the Devils set the pace with a pair of 22-point performances from Marin and Vacendak. Pounding out a 107-77 win, the Big Blue stuck for the 40th win in the last 42 ACC games. To help the Dukes soar over the century mark for the fifth time in the season, Brent Kitching came in and hit his first 5 of 7 shots.

Maryland was polished off 82-64 by Duke's fast start and hounding defense. Continuing his deadly accuracy, Bob Verga chipped in 20 first-half points; and Hack Tison showed some alert defensive ability. Always tough NCS threatened in Raleigh but couldn't contend with the amazing Jack Marin,

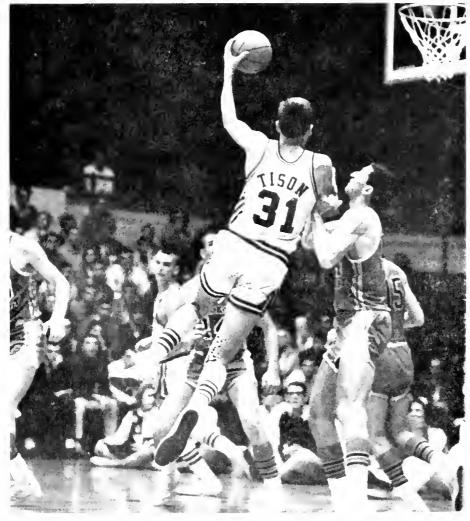
who pumped in 14 of 17 and 32 points to topple the Wolfpack 84-74. Repeating his 32-point showing against West Virginia, Marin was torrid from the floor and consistent as ever from the foul line, dropping in 10 of 11 attempts. Duke thundered past the Mountaineers 109-89 as Verga also had the range for 28 points. Then NCS again for a hard-fought battle which found the Big Blue behind at the half 34-28. The determined Dakes roared back and quickly put in 20 points to 7 for the Pack though the contest was ultimately sent into overtime. Holding NCS to one bucket in the OT period, the Devils grabbed a 78-67



Drawing off Carolina defenders, Marin pitches back to Tison for the easy dunk.



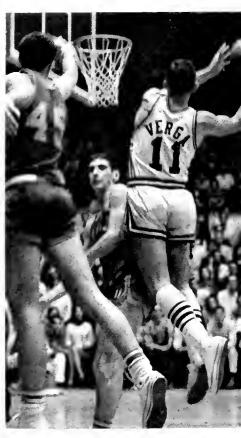
A Terp tries to go past Duke's rugged soph B.J. Reidy and Vacendak and the ready. Lison,



Despite Wake Forest efforts, big Haskell drives in for the basket as McKaig observes.

win. For the final home game Duke shot past Virginia with a record shattering 136-72 blistering. The Big Blue started fast, racing to a 64-29 lead at the half. The regulars left with 10 minutes remaining, and the reserves accounted for the last 36 points. Besides out rebounding the Cavs 57-28, all 14 Devils were hot from the floor (59' ϵ) and especially the foul line (26 of 31.) The Glenn E. Mann Memorial Trophy for the Reserve Contributing the Most to Team Morale was presented in tribute to the Duke senior who lost his life in August 1964.

Next for the Devils was a convincing 93-80 win at WF after a 49-40 tie at the half, as 26 points apiece for Marin and Verga brought the victory. Then the fifth-ranked Dukes whipped USC by 26, followed by a 101-88 romp of Notre Dame where Marin and Vacendak collected career highs of 36 and 32 points. But at Md, the Big Blue suffered the third loss in 50 ACC starts, and played sub par ball and fell at UNC. As top seeded in the upcoming all-important ACC Tourney, Duke faced the task of bolstering momentum.



Duke's classy soph Bob Verya fakes two from N. C. State's Wolfpack for the shot.



Clutch performer Jack Marin, who led the ACC with a 55^{e}_{tc} average, bursts through NCS.



Blue Devil Captain Denny Ferguson speeds the fast-break in the 136-72 Virginia rout.



Reidy reaches high for a tip-in to contribute to the 65-point margin over the Cavaliers.



Ron Herbster lays it in as Duke sets ACC records for most points and field-goals (55).



Duke rebounds with Marin, Lison, and Kitching in position as Vacendak sweeps the boards.



Tough Blue Devil defender Ronnie Herbster halts the dribble of the NCS Wolfpack.



Pressure defense forced many into a steal or error. Here Verga and Ferguson corner a Terp.

			ŀ	Record: 2	0-5 (AC	CC: 13-4)					
NAMI	G	FGM	FGA	PCT.	FTM	FTA	PCT.	REBS.	AVG.	PTS.	AVG.
Verga, Bob, g	25	229	431	53 1	76	116	65 5	84	3.4	534	21.4
Marin, Jack, f	25	195	357	54 6	87	123	70.8	257	10.3	+77	19.1
Vacendak, Steve, f-g	25	165	356	46 6	7.5	123	61-0	164	6.6	405	16.2
Tison, Hack, e.	25	124	245	50-6	51	81	63.0	221	8,9	299	11.7
Ferguson, Denny, g.	25	65	143	45 4	20	26	77.0	50	2.0	150	6.0
Reidy, Bob, f	25	59	133	44 4	32	50	61 0	132	5 3	150	6.0
Herbster, Ron, g	25	40	103	38.8	+1	5.5	74-6	45	1.8	121	4.8
Kitching, Brent, f.	18	39	91	42.9	20	29	69 1	53	2.9	98	5.5
Allen, Phil, f	12	6	19	31.6	8	8	100-0	7	0,6	20	1.7
Liceardo, Jim, f	11	5	11	45 4	6	9	66 -	18	1.6	16	1.5
McKaig, Stuart, g	13	8	14	57 1	1	-	14 3	9	0.7	17	13
Zimmer, Bill, g	6	+	13	30-8	6	9	66 7	+	O, T	1+	23
McBride, Filliott, g	+	2	2	100-0	3	3	100-0	0		7	1 8
Fitts, Burton, f.	3	1	3	33 3	0	0		1	0 3	2	0.6
Team Rebounds								185	7.4		
		0.13		-	124			1320	10.3	1210	0.2 1
DUKF Totals	2.5	042	1921	49.0	426	639	66 8	1230	49 3	2310	92.4
OPP Flotals	25	788	1774	++.+	369	538	68.6	1117	44 .6	1945	77.8

1964-65 DUKE UNIVERSITY FINAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS



A fleet hustler -Ronnie Herbster leaps against USC, for a tap over to the poised Tison,

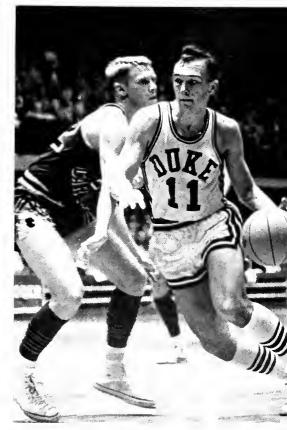
The defending Conference-Champs first met South Carolina slow-down tactics. Despite making but a third of 78 shots, while USC hit 70^{\prime} c of only 45 tries, the Blue Devils with Bob Verga loose for 25 pts, forged ahead by 11 to later win by 2 after a cold spell.

Bounding out of the slump the Big Blue plundered Wake Forest defenses with hot (58°_{i}) shooting. The explosive Dukes raced off to a 12-2 lead and sank 14 of the first 15 second half shots en route to a 101-88 triumph. The dependable Vacendak and Marin bucketed 25 and 20 pts. as Hack Tison (8 of 9) played superbly on defense and added 19 points.

In the finals with N. C. State, the pace was fast and Duke maintained a slim margin; but the serappy Wolfpack closed the gap at 67-all, after 11 previous ties, and won 91-85. Though Verga and Vacendak had 25 and 19 for our cause, a NCS sub, Worsley, was devastating with 30 points as was Marin's foul trouble. To the disappointed Blue Devils, Coach Bubas stated "that anyone who really lives is going to feel the sting of defeat at some time in his life."



Defensive ace Denny Lerguson pressures the Wake Lorest ball-handler.



The Big Blue's soph sensation, All-Tournament Bob Aerga drives past a Connecock defender



The highest scoring team in ACC history pierces the Wike Forest detense. Duke's Denny Ferguson whips one into Hack Tison breaking for the basket in the 101-88 Denion Deacon trouncing.

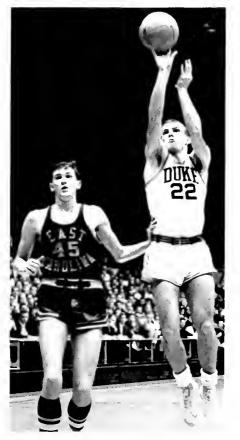




Intee Blue Devils - Marin, Tison, and Reidy go high to combine efforts for a tap-in.



Bob Reidy pumps in a fall-away against the Woltpack, in hitting on 6 of 7 shots for Duke.



Blue Imp hotshot Ron Wendelin pops from the key despite East Carolina assistance.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

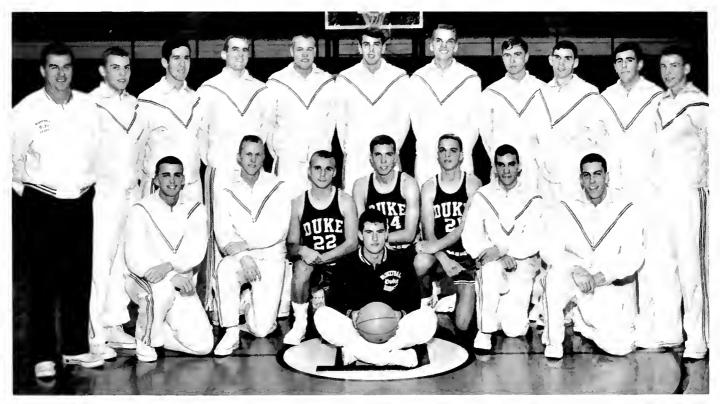
The Baby Imps completed one of their most successful seasons by compiling an outstanding 13-3 record. Led by 6'8" Mike Lewis, Duke suffered defeats only at the hands of Carolina and State. Until the unfortunate loss of two of its starters at midseason, the Baby Imps were undefeated and probably the best Freshman team in the country.

Starting Ron Wendelin, Tim Kolodziej, Lewis, Joe Kennedy, and Warren Chapman, the Devils trounced VPI in their opener 91-57. Facing the powerful Davidson Frosh at home, the Imps won handily 87-68 behind Mike Lewis' 19 points and 26 rebounds. The Blue Devil express rolled to victories over Wake, Richmond, Fast Carolina, and Davidson again. The crucial test came at home against UNC. Kennedy, who had been superb in guarding Carolina's great Larry Miller, and Lewis fouled out early in the second half. But with Warren Chapman hitting soft jumpers from around the key (for 31 points)

and Ron Wendelin freezing the ball against the Tarheel press, the Devils prevailed by a score of 100-90. Victories over State and Wake enabled the Imps to finish the first semester with a perfect 10-0 mark.

The loss of Kennedy and Kolodziej hurt the Devils when second semester play got under way. The Imps suffered two close defeats at the hands of Carolina (67-62, 103-90) and lost once to State (63-52). However, the hustling Blue Devils achieved wins over Wake Forest, N. C. State, and Edwards Academy to break even for the second half of the campaign.

Diminutive 5'8" guard Tony Barone thrilled Duke fans the latter part of the season. Out the entire first semester with an illness, Barone sparked the Devils with his sharp passing and elever ball handling. Reserve guard Dick Warren and forwards Bill Stephenson and Andy Beath also performed well for the Blue Imps.

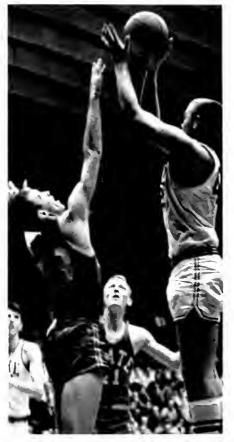


With ball: Sandy Sands (manager). Ist now, left to right: Mark Haney, Dick Warren, Ray Klauss, Reed McRoberts, Jim Young, Tony Barone, Carl Robias. 2nd Row: Coach Daly, Ron Wendelin, Lenny Mees, Joe Kennedy, Mike Lewis, Warren Chapman, Bill Benedict, Tim Kolodziej, Bob Vogolsang, Jim Tibone, Randy Miller.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



The amazing httle guard, Duke - Tous Barone roops past to opposition



Frosh superstar Mike Lewis shows his touch.



Head Coach Datey instructs the high powered. Lim Kolodziej, Mike Lewis and Joe Kennedy,

FENCING

The Duke fencing team, still operating under non-varsity status, had an extremely successful season this year. By the end of February, the fencers were undefeated, sporting a 9-0 over all record.

The season's first action saw Duke defeat NCS 16-11 and the Winston Salem Fencing Club 19-8. The team was led by Dudley Houghton who was 6-0 in sabre for the two matches. A two day tournament in February resulted in Duke victories over Clemson (18-9), VMI (14-13), Citadel (19-8), and Ga. Tech (14-13). A last bout foil victory by Doug Simmons which broke a 13-13 tie gave Duke the win over Tech. But it was the sabre men that made the difference in the tournament results. Led by Greg Perett and Dick Mikesell, sabre victories totaled 8-1 against the Citadel and 7-2 against Ga. Tech. Later in February the Duke fencers defeated previously unbeaten UNC by a 14-13 score.

Volunteer coaches for the team were Head Coach Dave Evans, foil coaches Steed Rollins, Hart Kait, and Hal Walker, and sabre couch Vince Farome. Success has raised hopes for varsity status in the near future.



"En Garde"



Row one: John Bunin, Shiang-Tai Tuan, Greg Perett, Gordon Grant, Ping Dai, Richard Mikesen, Dudley Houghton, Robert Swennes. Row rule: David Evans, Don Smith, Jim Fowler, Alfred Moretz, Gordon McDonald, Dan Liggon, Dennie May, Doug Simmons, Coach Steed Rollins.

WRESTLING

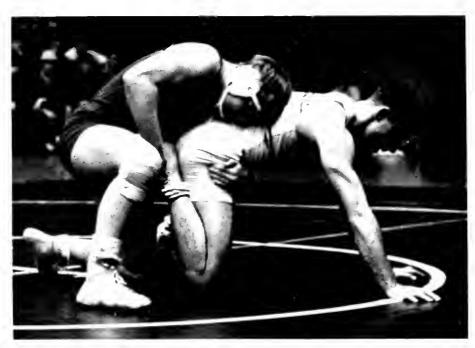
The only factor that kept the 1964-65 wrestling team from a winning season was misfortune. Launching the season with three straight victories, the grapplers seemed to be headed for their first winning record in several years. However, a shoulder mury to Malcom Durling and the illness of Mae Me Alpin, two of the top three men, were heavy blows.

Noncheless, inder the guidance of Coach Carmen Lalcone and Captain Dick Lam, the team displayed a steady, high-caliber of wrestling which won them the respect of every opponent. The final 3-5-1 record does not reflect completely the performance of the squad, as two of those losses were one-point heartbreakers.

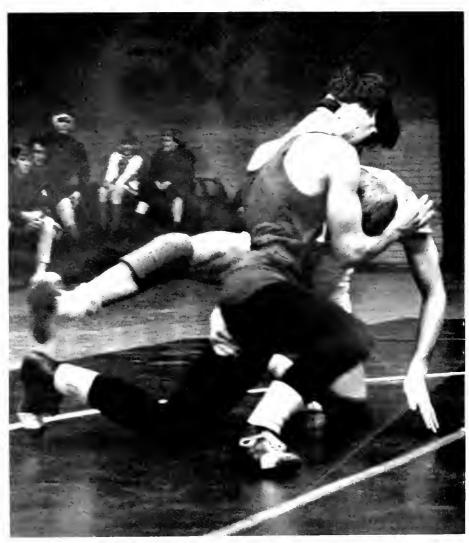
Alternate Captain John Holder also deserves special praise since his reliable performances and consistent points were the mainstays of the team. Other valuable members were Pete Diltz and Pierre Holbert, both of whom placed high in the ACC Journament, startling nationally ranked Maryland. Rounding out the varsity were 1d Johnson and Dave Kerman, each contributing wellfought matches on the mats.



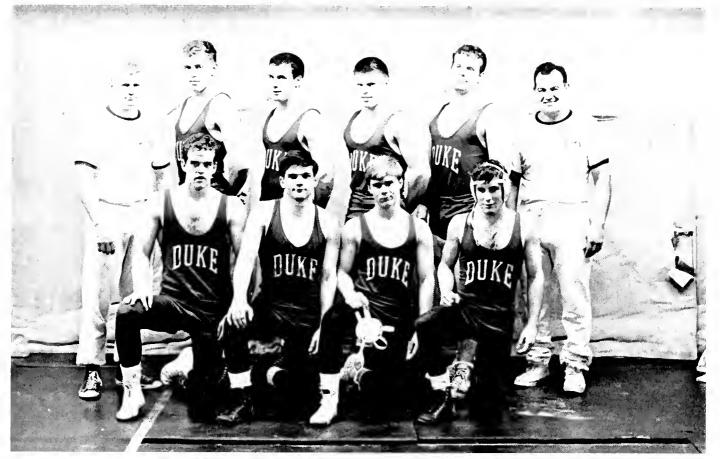
Jun Holbert squares off with Maryland adversity in the heavyweight competition.



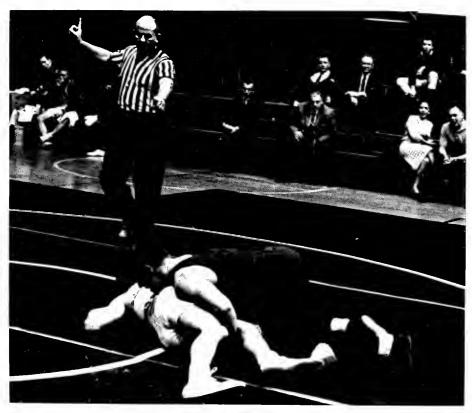
Pete Diltz cautionsly waits for his opponent to make a move.



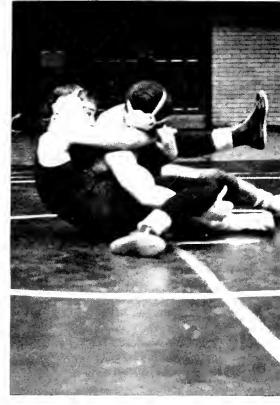
John Holder makes an escape turning to attempt a pin.



Ist Row, left to right: Malcolm Darling, John Holder, Peter Diltz, Malcolm McAlpin. 2nd Row. Coach Bill Harvey, Richard Lam, Mike Shasby, Ed Johnson, Jim Holbert, Coach Lalcone.



Burly Ed Johnson piles up points.



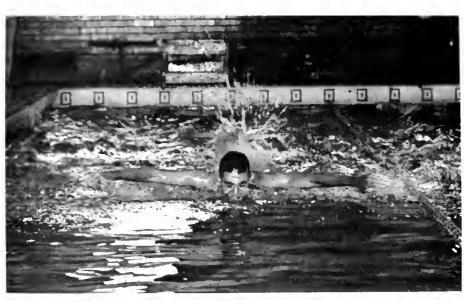
Mac McAlpin tics up a struggling. Icrp.

SWIMMING

Duke swimmers finished an exciting [64-[65] season with a 5-4 overall record and a 4-3 conference total. The season was elimaxed by four victories in the last five meets and a fourth place in the ACC meet.

The team had one of the best freestyle relaviteants in Duke's history composed of Jim Burwell, Spike Narten and co-captains Cal King and Jim Carraway. Other standouts among the tankers were divers Steve Porter and Dick Houvoux, backstroker Jerry Keller, breaststrokers John Steuben and Steve Castles.

The tankers scored victories over Virginia, Georgia Tech, Clemson, Wake Forest, and South Carolina. Early losses were to Navy and the top three finishers in the VCC – Maryland, North Carolina and N. C. State.



The butterfly requires immense co-ordination and endurance



In Pika position,



Rote on R. Altreuter, S. Castles, D. Houvoux, J. Keller, D. Peck, D. Randall, J. Stuchner, J. Burnell, S. Nartin, C. King, J. Caraway, Rote two I. Carter, V. Iruax, D. Brennen, C. Couper, J. Willis, T. Laft, T. Park, C. Courie, T. Gerken,

SPRING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Duke baseball in 1964 experienced a disappointing season. The failure of several outstanding players to repeat their 1963 performances, plus key physical and mental errors brought defeat to the Blue Devils in several tight contests. And the important loss of Capt. Dave Uible, an All-Conference first baseman, through a knee injury hurt the Duke team. Coached by Hall-of-Famer Acc Parker the Big Blue found the season's strong point in the consistently fine pitching supplied by Jay Hopkins, Charlie Young, and Stan Crisson. Alternate hurlers Gary Stevens and Jim Liceardo showed rapid improvement and promised formidable performances for the Blue Devils' forthcoming season. In addition top-notch sophomores Scotty Glaeken, catcher, and Johnny Gutekunst, centerfielder, both plaved well throughout the year. The leading hitter was third baseman Tommy Taylor, a superlative batsman for Duke.



Scotty Glacken drills one through the middle.



Rote 7 Steve Holloway, Dean Helnis, Jay Hopkins, Sonny Odoni, Charles Young. Rote 2: Art Vann, Jim Barrett, Eenton Harrison, Bob Mueller, Scotty Glacken, John Hines, Chris Stiles, Coach Jim Bly. Rote 3: Carter Hill, John Michael, Tom Coble, Bob Whitley, Cowrey Hughes, Jim Laccardo, Bruce Kauffinan, Jim Barringer.

1964 Varsity Baseball Results Won-4, Lost-21

Won-4, Lost-21							
Duke 5	Dartmouth 4						
Duke 3	Dartmouth 6						
Duke 12	Amherst 4						
Duke 4	Florida State 10						
Duke 3	Rollins 5						
Duke 3	Colby 6						
Duke 8	Davidson 5						
Duke 10	Rollins 8						
Duke 3	Colby 4						
Duke 2	Davidson 3						
Duke 2	Wake Forest +						
Duke 4	Fast Carolina 12						
Duke 5	Maryland 7						
Duke 0	Virginia 5						
Duke 3	Citadel 7						
Duke 2	UNC 6						
Duke 3	Clemson 5						
Duke 2	USC 7						
Duke 2	USC 3						
Duke 1	Fast Carolina 5						
Duke 1	N. C. State 3						
Duke 1	Virginia 2						
Duke 5	Maryland 6						
Duke 0	Wake Forest 12						
Duke 2	UNC 5						



Ace hurler Jay Hopkins shuts out Dartmouth 6-0,



Slugger Biff Bracy rounds third.



Third-sacker Jim Barrett leaps to spear a cutoff throw from the outfield, as Stan Coble watches from second,

TRACK

The 1964 Track season was filled with successes despite the final 4-5 record. Bob Fogle's fast pacing in the 120-yard high hurdles brought him an ACC Championship and new Duke records. Steve Barnes set a new school record in the high jump and Nick Homer broke the previous mark in the pole vault. The two-mile and distance relays, with Art Jacobsen, George Flowers, Nick Gray, and Richard Newton, well-represented the Blue Devil thinelads at the Florida Relays and other occasions. Sophomore Rod Stewart emerged as a top prospect with his consistent performances in the shot-put.

These many outstanding individual showings may be attributed to the fine work of Head Robert Chambers, now deceased, and Al Bueler. Both labored extensively in helping the track and field members develop their potential into dangerous performers. And the



Coach Al Bueler surveys the practicing Dukes

Success in the high jump demands that extra effort for victory.



Long-distance ace Billy Weldon churns into the home stretch.

solid leadership of Captain Bob O'Kennon was a great lift to the Duke team.

	1964 — Track	
Mar. 28	Florida relays	away
April 1	Duke 64 Florida 81	away
	Duke 81 Furman 63	, in the second s
4	South Carolina Relays	away
6	Duke 97 Virginia 4 ⁺	home
11	Duke 34 Maryland 111	away
18	Duke 97 Wake Forest 48	away
	Duke 56 Clemson 87	-
21	Duke 68 South Carolina 7	2 home
24-25	Penn Relays	away
28	Duke 60 N. C. State 53	away
May 2	Duke 60 UNC 84	home
8-9	ACC Meet	away
	Duke, fifth, 17	



Precision in timing and co-ordination required.



Row I, left to right, F. Daugherty, K. Smith, C. Miller, F. Zodda, J. Martin, R. Fogle, R. Newton, J. Jenkins, W. Weldon, G. Jones, *Row 2*, G. Feichtinger, K. Adler, C. Brown, P. Feely, D. Logan, D. Johnson, G. Herbert, D. Padgett, W. Guy, R. Sampson, C. Mock, G. Severson, *Row 3*, B. Phillips, P. Rogers, G. Crowell, N. Homer, A. Cox, A. Jacobsen, C. Fraser, G. Gryparis, C. Delaney, S. Barnes, D. Logan, M. Bean, M. Furlong, R. McRoberts, Coach Buchler,



Straining in the broad jump.

Captain Bob Fogle leads the Blue Devils over the hurdles.



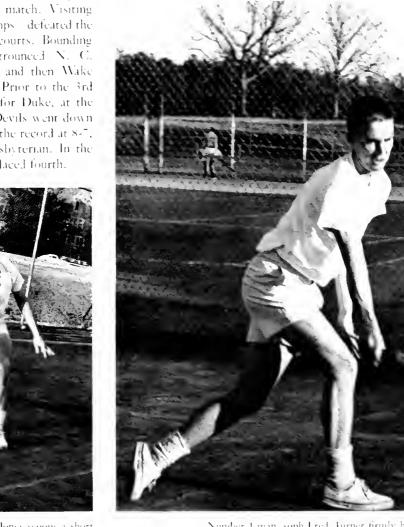
The grueling hurdles need skill and stamma.



TENNIS

Duke tennis teams had never in 25 years a losing season, the 1964 squad almost proved to be an exception. Coached by Robert Cox, the Blue Devils fielded a strong and balanced team, paced by a trio of seniors. The Dukesters opened with losses to good squads from Indiana and Mich. State before taking Williams.

Traveling for a series of matches in Horida during spring vacation, Duke initially sustained a pair of defeats at the hands of Florida and Rollins. But the Devils bounced back to take lopsided wins from Stetson and Florida Southern and break even for the trip. Returning to Duke each of six singles players and three doubles teams triumphed over Virginia for a shutout. And then after dropping one to powerful Maryland, the Blue Devils whipped Davidson in an away match. Visiting UNC the ACC Champs defeated the Dukes on the home courts. Bounding back the Big Blue trounced N. C. State at each position and then Wake Forest at all but one. Prior to the 3rd shutout of the season for Duke, at the expense of USC, the Devils went down before Clemson. With the record at 8-7. the Dukes lost to Presbyterian. In the ACC Lourney Duke placed fourth.



Blue Devil Captain Doug Jones scoops a short-forchand,



Stimling Freshman Coach Bonk, Fred Turner, Lex Varela, Tom Coleman, Doug Jones, Coach Rohert Cox, Rote 2. Bill Rose, Bob Hollingshead, Roger Greenwood, Nat Broker, Seated: Warwick Butler, Claiborne Gregory, John Modlin, Phil Lader,

Number 1 man, soph I red. Turner firmly hits his backhand.



Trip O'Donnell blasts out of the sand,



GOLF

The Duke University Golf Team, coached by Dumpy Hagler, had another highly successful season in 1964, winning 7 against only 3 setbacks. With eleven lettermen returning, the Duke linksmen lost only to the University of Georgia, Wake Forest, and North Carolina. The golfers also played a series of three stroke play matches with Wake and UNC. The Devils won once, and finished second and third on the other two occasions.

The Dukes opened the season with a Southern tour, whipping Georgia Tech and Georgia Southern after suffering an initial defeat at the hands of Georgia. The golfers, who finished with a 5-2 record in the ACC, had three exciting conference matches during the season. They prevailed over Clemson 12¹2-11¹2 and edged Maryland by a score of 111,0-91,0, aided by the fine clutch play of Dan Hill and Fred Ewald. The Dukes were not so fortunate against Wake Forest, bowing narrowly 10-11.

The linksmen had high hopes for winning the ACC Tourney, but they finished a disappointing fifth.



Row 1, left to right: Roy Phipps, Trip O'Donnell, Tom Hackett, Brian Boyard, Chiff Perry, Tom Danluck, Row 2: Tom Garrett, George Benson, Rick Phillips, Fred Fwald, Dan Hill,

LACROSSE

After an unfortunately dry 1964 season, greater emphasis is being placed on Lacrosse by opening play to the entire University. This policy allows all students, including graduates, to participate on the same squad. Interest is increasing and more experience being gained by some fine frosh, outstanding soph prospects, and returning veterans.





A Duke warrior charges the opposition.

The Blue Devils attack.



Lobbing one toward advancing teammates, a Dukester works for a shot at the goal.



Row J. Manager Ed Gotheb, Nathan Lane, Butch Starns, Rob Auld, Jeff Elhott, Dave Lavine, Ed Eigon, Richard Watson, Frank Hanna, Wavne Guckenberger, Eric Handler, Row 2. Robert Cliff, Bob Laughlin, Gerald Chelius, Charles Neumann, Prescott Little, F. J., Henderson, Wilham Mathis, Henry Pierson, Redge Hanes, Ned Covingron, Richard Arnold, manager Buddy Clatanoff. Row 3. Coach Roy Skinner, Philip Sucad. Peter Steller, John Neuhanimer, G. W. Snyder, Lewis Hubener, Richard Reamer, David Kerman, John Mersereali, Jony Atwill, Coach Walter Pearsons. Row 4: Andy Beath, David Valle, John Goody.

INTRAMURALS

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Duke's Intramural Program, managed this year by Bob Verhee, provides an organized and highly competitive outlet for those who don't compete in varsity sports. This athletic interplay is open to the whole University with teams from professional, fraternity, independent, and freshmen dorms competing in leagues set by group size for the gridiron or the hardwood.

The fall IM season was elimaxed when a rugged Law team edged Phi Delt in a playoff football game but the undergraduate corpus was redeemed when KA soundly trounced Law A in a close Lattle over the hoop. The strains and pressures built up in the day-to-day academic grind are relieved, often removed, in these spirited contests.



KA's romp with their fast break against Phi Kaps (left).



Action on the links.



Phi Delts' vaunted passing game strikes for another big gamer.



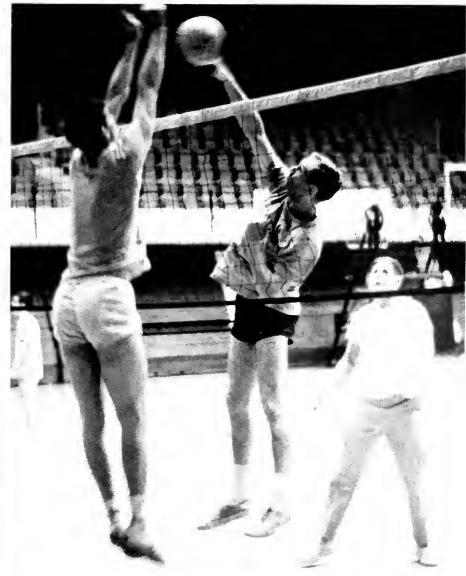
Tops in handball, Fred Priest.



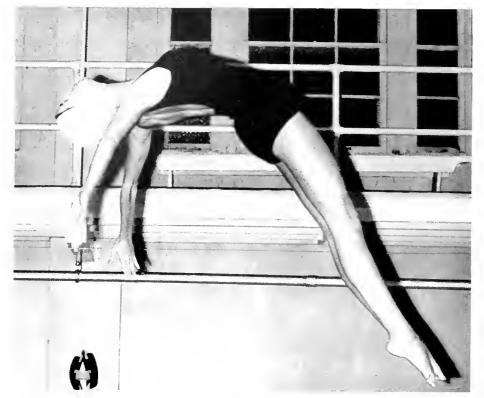
Iennis IM-Champ Bill Hudson.



Swimming can be arduous exercise.



fough volleyball defense,





Kathy Murray's diving helped Giles to 2nd place.

Jane McCleary drives through.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Women's Intranurals gave those from East a chance to show their prowess in a variety of sports. Tournaments in basketball, softball, tennis, volleyball, and badminton were sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

The fall began with a splash as Southgate swam to first place in the swimming meet. Freshman Luray Lindgren was the mainstay of the Southgate team while Kathy Murray's diving helped Giles to obtain second place in the meet.

After a short period of recuperation, a volleyball tournament was held with Southgate once again victorious, defeating Gilbert in two close games by scores of 9-7 and 15-13.

Starting a new spring semester, a basketball tournament gave the dorms a chance to retaliate against Sout'sgate. Another swimming meet, as well as softball, badminton, and tennis tournaments, was held in the spring to end another year of Women's Intramurals.



Bassett hounds Addoms in Last basketball.

CHEERLEADERS

In generating enthusiasm from Duke supporters the "scream team" helps to boost school spirit. Fleeted by both campuses, this energetic group is vigorously on hand at football and basketball games, pep rallies, honfires, and sendoffs to urge the Blue Devils on to a shining performance. The hvely Pep Band arouses the student body with the Fight Song and loud accompaniment to the cheers; five vivacious co-eds in Blue and White increase the interest with their dancing talent. And the Blue Devil is a delight to the crowd with his antics on the goalpost and mischievous provocations to opponents.



The spirited dancing girls delight the crowd with one of their exuberant routines.



The Blue Devil masters the Wolf.



DUKI CHITRITADERS. Judy Tate, B. J. Albers, Love Meeker, Terry Patch, Jeri Reuter, Head - Charlton Armstrong; Joe Harris, George Crowell, Phil Small, Doug Jones, Tom Sherrard.

PEP BOARD

In the Pep Board falls the responsibility of promoting school spirit and fostering team support. The group organizes pep rallies, publicizes athletic events, and supervises the selection of cheerleaders.

The Board is composed of a representative from each dorm on campus and is divided into several committees. An executive board, composed of the Co-chairmen from Fast and West, the secretary-treasurer, the head eheerleader, and the chairmen of the various committees, coordinates the activities of the organization.

Enthusiastic rallies were held periodically throughout the football and basketball seasons to spur the teams on to victory. This year for the first time, Chapel send-offs were used to display spirit prior to important away football games. Another innovation was the closed circuit television broadcast of the Army football game.



lst Row, left to right: Ben Miller, Charles Murray, Homas Caine 2nd Rot, Mary Smith, Sam Walker, Kathy Ball. 3rd Row; Sheila Browa, Judy Cawley, Led Benjamin.



And that we are!

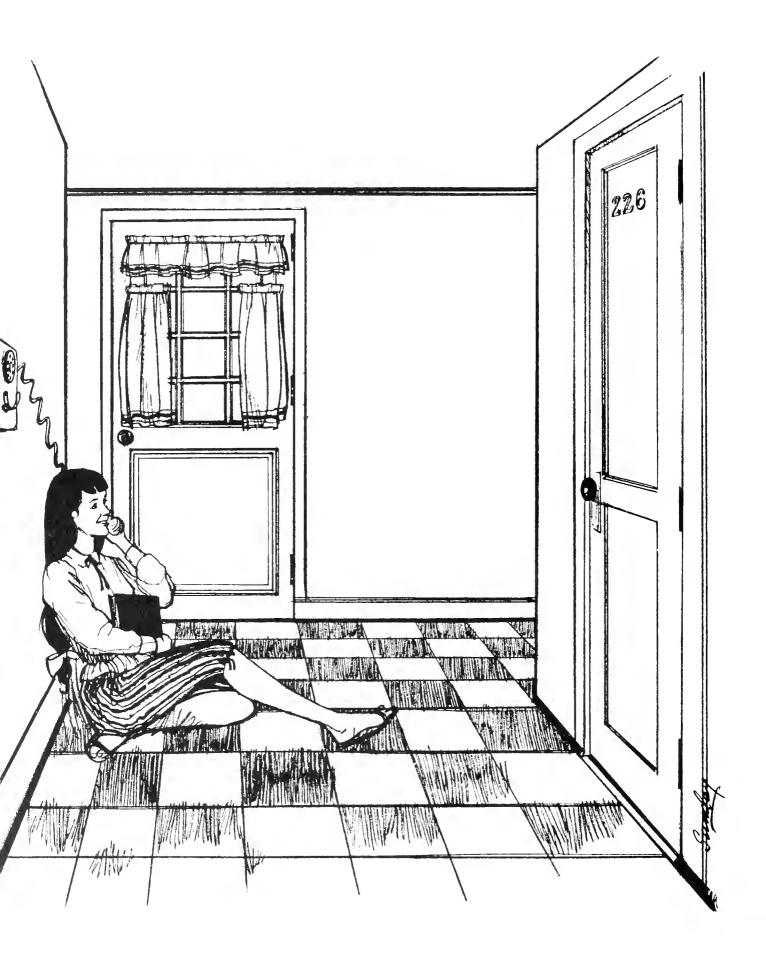
Felegrams of encouragement promoted by the Pep Board and signed by the members of the student body served to boost the Devils' spirits when they played away from friendly home grounds. Painting the bridge with encouraging slogans and plastering posters conspicuously around campus publicizing athletic events helped to enliven the student body.

The efforts of the Pep Board were not simply the support of that group for the teams, but were designed as a eatalyst to foster and promote enthusiasm among the entire student body and to give the University's athletes spirited backing in all their efforts.



Chairmen: Fed Benjamin and Judy Cawley

IDENTIFICATION







ollege years bring the

college labels, and students are identified

by class and house, Greek and independent.

Beyond these specific classifications,

one is a part of the Duke community.

Yet finally one's identity is found

in the changing patterns of each person,

molded in part by an identification

with the college life, as individuals and

as members of a larger group.



GREEKS

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The Woman's College Panhellenie Council faced a host of projects when its members returned in the fall. Led by Sue Persons, this group of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors is comprised of two representatives from each of East Campus' twelve national sororities, the president and vice-president of the council not being included in the individual sororities' quota of two.

Each girl who is elected to the Panhellenic Council by her sorority is automatically placed on one of eight committees. It is through these committees that Panhel manages an effective pursual of its projects and dutics. Such activities in 1964-65 included Fall Rush, the new and very successful Greek Follics, promotion of Derby Day, and co-operation with the LF.C. during Winter Weekend, Greek Week, and Joe College. The Council and its committees also worked on the fund raising service of ushering at sporting events and awarded its annual scholarship of \$200.

The Rush Assistance Committee, headed by Gail Burgess, had as its primary function the aiding of Libby Snider during Fall Rush. Sally Brown led the Publicity Committee in its attempts to advertise any event in which Panhellenic took part.

The major project of Carol Southmayd's Housing Committee was the promotion of sorority facilities on the Duke campus. Any funds to be directed to this project, such as the proceeds from the volunteer ushering at sports events, were placed in a housing fund, the purpose of which will hopefully be realized in the proposed Student Activities Center. Barb Haskett guides the Public Relations Committee, while Mary Wilson heads the Special I vents Committee which helps to coordinate the activities of major weekends.



Sue Persons, President



Ist Rew, left to right, 1. Snyder, President S. Persons, D. Chalk, 2nd Row, B. Hocker, B. Haskett, S. Brown, B. Nichols, C. Weart, S. Bowers, J. Bannerman, G. Burgess, B. Brummett, M. Wilson, C. Jordan, D. Galant.



ERFSHMAN PANHELENIC COUNCIL. Ist Row, left to right: L. Summers, President S. Court, C. Walton, P. Hurdle. 2nd Row: Advisor A. Dodds, T. Pickard, S. Hagist, P. Berg, C. Grant, C. Babcock.



Pan-Hel has its finger in every pie!

The Scholarship and Service Committee, with Sue Bowers as chairman, plans various charity projects as well as the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy, Chris Evans heads the Publications and Elections Committee, while any mimeographing and typing is channelled through Barb Nichol's Dirty Work Committee.

Duke's Panhellenic spirit is sparked by an enthusiastic Junior Panhellenic Council, whose aim is to co-ordinate inter-pledge class relationships. The Council made up of one member from each pledge class is headed by President Sally Court and guided by Ann Dodds, the president of last year's Council.

Both the Senior and Junior Panhellenie Councils have as their objective pleasant relationships among the individual sororities. It is through the combined efforts of the sororities on various projects that the Councils have realized their goal.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Just before the brilliant reds and greens of autumn descended on the campus, Alpha Chis turned from eventful summers to a busy rush. Our lyre

the lull of vacation followed by the storm of exams.

When exams were over and a new semester was upon us, many highlights dotted our "pathway of carnations" through the spring. At the pledge dance the last "snow" of the year fell as our pledges were presented in their beautiful white dresses. Soon showers of carnations began to fall in the form of the Greek Week-end carnival, Joe College and float building, Peanut Pals, and individual honors.



The pledges bask in the actives' glow,



All right---who appropriated that last piece of pizza?

But all too soon the Senior Banquet, the last in this year's symphony was over, and with it another school year. We took our sisters' love away for the summers apart and looked forward expectantly to another year at Dear Ole Duke full of AXO.

sounded on a high pitch, as Celeste turned to lead our songs while the rest of us sang enthusiastically; and we added seventeen wonderful pledges to our AXO symphony.

Before Christmas we had whirled through a Homecoming poster, a retreat, a Christmas party for the pledges, and several wonderful programs and speakers. For the Follies Gloria substituted a flute for our lyre, and the rest of us added some Southern-style lyre birds of our own. The dreams ereated by our semi-formal Christmas Dance were almost as good as those made by our Dream Cake. Then came



All you need is a little Italian Accent and some cheese . . . and . . .



ALPHA DELTA PI

Still glowing with memories and suntans, excited Omicron ADPi's returned in September all ready for another great year. Enthusiasm, high spirits, and merriment radiated from each Pi throughout Rush, which brought us twenty-three very special pledges. In no time our new pledges joined in the



Pi spirit through weekly visits at the Cerebral Palsy Hospital, the Pledge Banquet, Derby Day, and our Halloween spaghetti supper party. The international scene invaded everyone as we donned French clothes for our combo party and Russian attire for our Follies skit. Before departing for the holidays we gave a tea for the faculty, and a heartwarming Santa Cerebral Palsy party along with the KA's.



Rush tote that barge, lift that bale.

A lady in distress?



I seem to be getting pain in my left car.

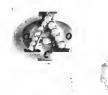
Thoughts of spring activities were temporarily suppressed, as we reluctantly headed back to school to begin an ardent siege with the books in preparation for exams. Semester break was not only a great time for parties with fraternity rush in full swing, but also a perfect opportunity for relaxation and much-needed sleep

Soon we all began the new semester with visions of the meaning of true sisterhood, as the Pledge Dance, Initiation, and Friendship Week approached. Highlighting the year was our Spruce Pine Lodge Retreat, where we relaxed before Joe College, Greek Week, Senior Banquet, and final exams. Before long, however, we were heading for Pawley's Island with thoughts of a glorious year and hopes of many more to come.

Barnhill, Peggy Bell, Susanne Berg, Barbara Black, Jane Brading, Barbara Breslau, Jill Brown, Louise Bunck, Suc Carden, Russell Carew, Joan Carlisle, Louise Cauley, Judy Chandler, Margaret Cole, Susan Conn, Judy Cooper, Betty Crane, Karen Darr, Fran Davis, Ann Dixon, Antoinette Fallis, Sara Farmer, Jeannette Forrester, Terri Grant, Cheryl Hamrick, Florence Harmenson, Betsy Heefner, Betty Henderson, Shep Holmes, Lynn Hoppe, Jean Jones, Leslie Kandra, Karen Kennedy, Liz Little, Effic Lowe, Marv Lymberis, Sandy Lyons, Karlen Macomber, Mary McDougle, Dottie McLaurin, Louise Montgomery, Jane Montague, Martha Morgan, Barbara Moss, Sara Murphy, Claire Nicholson, Jan Patch, Terry Pate, Sara Beth Patton, Vicky Pickrell, Annie Rhoads, Rebecca Richardson, Susan Roberts, Patricia Robertson, Gwyn Rogers, Nora Lee Saint-Amand, E. Scarles, Mary Smith, Carolyn Stanley, Gail Stanley, Judy Swain, Lamar Thornton, J., Pres. Wade, Ruth Welfare, Kathleen White, Jan White, Sally Wilcox, Margaret Williams, Elizabeth Willis, Helen Willis, Mary Wishart, Flaine Wright, Ola Rinda



ALPHA PHI





Reconstructing Atlanta.

It's fall again: suntanned Alpha Phis are on the *qui vive* as they unpack, straighten out red tape, and at the same time keep an eye on the freshmen. The flurry of preparations for rush mean skit practice, new faces, exhaustion, and high hopes.

"You've got to meet her -she'd be a perfect Alpha Phi!" And they are, nineteen of them, their faces aglow as they receive the silver ivy leaf. Sisterhood seems especially warm as we relax with songs, laughter, and food at our district governor's house.

Later secret buddy week and then comes the banquet for big and little sisters. Those nights in the Ark basement working on the Homecoming poster pay off with a first prize. Work



The loser gets the limburger.

gets more heetic, but a spooky party for the pledges, roses for the scholars, and pins and diamonds keep us cheerful all the way through Christmas caroling and parties with the west Greeks.

The silver wy leaf turns to gold in the spring, as the pledges learn what it means to be an Alpha Phi. The dance is perfect, and the pledges look lovely. The rest of the year is filled with parties, not-so-solemn formal meetings, Greek Week and Joe College float-building. We sadly say goodbye to our seniors at a party in the summer house and make plans for a week of sunshine and fun at the beach as a wonderful year ends and another is yet to come.



The bouncing dot?





Queen for a day

Double, double toil and trouble, Rush oil did burn and bubble. Calloused knees and endless meals. Two long weeks of enthusiastic peals brought recruits for $\Delta\Delta\Delta$. Our cool, new pledges twenty-three!

After this triumphant beginning, our social chairman Sally really kept us busy parties with the Betas, the Carolina K Vs, the Phi Kaps, and of course the Delt's at our annual Spruce Pine horror show. Hallowe'en found almost seventy of us invading the Rat for our traditional Big-Little Sister dinner.

Amid chickens, inner tubes, and many broken eggs, Tri-Deltas walked off with the greatest number of mugs at the Sigma Chi Derby Day. Again the athletics, as the $\Delta\Delta\Delta$'s and Zetas battled it out in a scoreless football game.

Our Founders' Day banquet with the UNC Tri-Delts at the Carolina Inn placed the emphasis on sisterhood as did some of our pledges when they swapped boys with the actives. Tell us about it Sigma Nu's!

Christmas approached, but Deltas still made time for the Pine Party and earols at the Methodist Retirement Home. The return from Christmas vacation was met by finals; but soon our

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thoughts turned to initiation and the pledge dance. Afterwards, the White Flephant Sale raised money for our scholarship fund, and ever-busy Deltas turned out another fantastic Joe College float. The year's activities concluded with us en masse at Myrtle.



Watching the world go by,



Joseph the Grape

Abrams, Judith Anutta, Lu Baker, Susannah Bannerman, Jeanne Beale, Delores Bell, Virginia Blackmore, Betsy

Blackwell, Sally Brown, Marty Buckman, Barbara Carr, Trish Carruth, Carric Copley, Cathy Crutcher, Martha

Deering, Barbara Doerner, Susan Duncan, Susan Edwards, Mary Erickson, Linda Evans, Edic Fraser, Lin

Gailey, Jeanie Gilbert, Rip Gragg, Judith Haines, Peggy Hall, Sally, President Harris, Judy Haverfield, Marcy

Hebblewhite, Mary Herrmann, Wendy Homer, Lauren Irwin, Kathy Iverson, Virginia Johnson, Lynne Jones, Cathy

Kellett, Sherry Klein, Jane Komminsk, Dianne Luce, Karen McGuire, Judy Metzger, Kazie Melson, Janet

Nicoll, Chris Palmer, Patricia Partney, Pat Partridge, Christine Pauley, Peggy Pharr, Diana Pickard, Tempa

Pilgram, Penny Porter, Judy Rogers, Popsic Sheppard, Margaret Smith, Sandra Thompson, Jill Tinsley, Ethel

Triplett, Eneie Turner Ann Turner, Susanne VanMeter, Jarleth Walker, Emily Walker, Kris Wanless, Julia



DELTA GAMMA



We brought in the fall with rush and what a rush it was, complete with a scintillating new party and the funtastic pledge class it brought! But the was hours spent taping books for them. We eluded our Secret Buddies for a whole week, and almost hated to give our identities away at the slumber party in the gym- but what girl can bear to keep a secret anyway?

Christmas drew near and our hearts felt a tinge of homesickness, but it was good to be back again in Januaryeven with exams to face. With the Pledge Formal to look forward to, however, who could be *that* discouraged by exams? The pledges made their bows at an exquisite ball complete with a tantalizing dessert and soon the golden anchor became a permanent part of their hearts.

With a flock of new actives, we



Glad you could make it'



I'd like to say . . . Hello, Mama'

rounded out the spring semester with Joe College and our "beautiful" float, a most enjoyable Greek Week with a earnival booth to tempt even the most staid, and our Founder's Day banquet. Bidding the Seniors a festive, though somber, farewell at a special dinner in their honor, we turned our thoughts to tans at Myrtle and a carefree summer to come.

myriad of activities for the year had only begun, and before we knew it there were parties with fratermities and men's dorms, wienie roasts with our sisters in Duke Forest, prizes to be won at Derby Day, and a wonderful Hallowc'en party presented by the pledges with that sinister and all too vivid ghost (or was it a cadaver²) story.

There was the Big-Little Sister Banquet at the Festa Room where we filled our stomachs with lasagne and our November with fun. We thought up new ways to extend our foundation work helping the blind, and the result



Quick, everybody frown for two minutes.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Thetas returned to greet a year beginning with the excitement and exasperation of Rush . . . Ann's enthusiasm and Dale's long distance phone calls . . . eighteen non-rushers . . . French smocks . . . twenty wonderful new pledges . . .



love and loyalty prefacing the initiation of the first class of nurses . . . the "silent" banquet honoring our new pledges and initiates . . . and the annual biglittle sister party at Annamaria's with costumes and hats.

The fall whirl of the Sigma Chi Derby Day with special meaning to our reigning beauty, Pam . . . our showing



Drums along the Eno.



Hedda Hopper should only see these!



Highflying Thetas and their kites.

in the events led by Joann . . , the wild mixer with the Delts . . . October Kite Night at the Black Mass . . , and the climax of work on the annual Homecoming display.

Christmas spirit revealed itself in small gifts . . . secret buddies . . . the Christmas pizza party . . . Melissa and Pat's rendition of *Twas the Night Before Christmas* . . . and the reindeer dance!

Fxams in the past, the excitement of initation was in the air . . . the retreat at Spruce Pine Lodge . . . the pledge test . . . last minute pledge points and pledge pillows . . . and Kite Day with pledge kites flying high over West campus.

Finally the solemn moment of initiation . . . the Triad . . . Greek Week . . . building floats at the warehouse . . . and goodbye seniors.



KAPPA DELTA





We will make beautful music together.

Homecoming's coming.

long white gowns. The K.D.'s can be elegant! All our new nurses were lovely, too and so helpful in cases of emergency. Throughout the year, West Greeks had parties with the K.D.'s, and and all served to refute the legend about the East Beast that stalks the campii.

Spring brought warm weather, Joe College, Myrtle, and the final farewell:

K.D. made us happy, It never made us sad. It's about the only thing on East That ever made us glad. So bye-bye Allen, bye-bye Doug, And so long dear Coach Bill. If you forget our senior year, The K.D.'s never will.

Kappa Delta returned to campus smiling and sober. They won academic honors by placing people in Phi Bete, Ivy, and Bean Birds; and campus honors by having Florence Cowan crowned the Duke Homecoming Queen. First place in the Greek Follies went to K.D. thanks to much work by Linda, Dee, and Jinie—and a grand showing in Derby Day thanks to everyone.

Second semester, the K.D. cabin party with the Thetas, some *en masse* trips to U.N.C., White Rose Week, and Winter Weekend kept the K.D.s' naturally studious minds away from academic pursuits. The high point of the year came in January. At the pledge dance held in the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel, the freshmen stole the show in their



Introducing the next pledge . . .





Who said anything about booties?

Kappa welcomed another autumn, turning a new leaf into the vigor of the contribution of 23 wonderful new pledges . . . songs, skits, smiles for rush . . . a banquet to inspire determination for an academic push. Time out for big and little sis get-togethers . . . spectacular spirit at Derby Day . . . football with the Betas at our annual series.

Homecoming passes, bringing back familiar faces . . . our second prize poster . . . sunshine and perfect weather for a retreat at Spruce Pine . . . songs and rest before a glowing fire . . . a new twist français with the ADPr's at the 11ks' Lodge, featuring a combo, costumes, and can-can girls . . . lots of little angels in the Follies.

The year moves on too swiftly . . . we see alums and UNC sisters at luncheon . . . Christmas is coming and earoling with the ATO's and Dr. and Mrs. McCollough sharing our Christmas party help to put us in the season's spirit . . . with that brand new 1965 comes that old resolution to do even better on exams . . . snowfall, pressure to study, lightened by visits from that "special secret buddy" . . . and then the Golden Triad . . . initiation for our so welcome pledges and a banquet to follow . . . brightening days toward

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

spring ... Joe College, Monmouth Duo with the Pi Phi's, new ideas from the Escapades, and a glorious spring retreat ... ending the year in the beauty of springtime ... a weekend at Myrtle ... wondering how to say good-bye to those we have known for only a minute.





I believe!



Pretoria . . .



PHI MU



What better way to start the year back at Durham and classes than with a

chapter. Happiness is having a new sister chapter!

And our happiness was compounded, for we initiated our own Gay and Polly the same day. Turkey time was marked by the annual Big-Little Sister Banquet and the Thanksgiving basket drive. Then the Christmas carols in the frosty air and delicious hot chocolate afterwards.

Phi Mu's kept the Christmas spirit up all year, as we gave to the mercy ship "Hope" and worked with the children in a home for the emotionally disturbed. Spring semester brought the pledge dance at the Blair House! We were so proud of the pledges in the long



Flying saucer . . .



A retreat workshop.

white gowns and rose carnations that we could hardly wait for initiation. Spring also brought the excitement of Joe College float building and the carnival booth at Greek Weekend - and the even more exciting mass exodus for Florida and Susan's wedding.

All too soon it was time to say farewell to the seniors. One last fling together at the beach and the sunburned Phi Mu's ended another year in the bond of sisterhood.

Phi Mu retreat? Then we began the tasks of hammering on the refreshment stand, eaging in the circus lions, enjoying those teeny hotdogs. Phi Mu's united in the work and play of Rush. Dreaming of the happiness we would share with our new sisters, we welcomed the pledges with a dream cake party.

Phi Mu will long remember other parties, too the Halloween visitation by the "three ghastly sisters," Mary, Mary, and Martha, the Homecoming poster party, those ice-cream and folksinging get-togethers, and the exciting installation of the brand new UNC



Umm . . , better than the Union, anyway.

Beem, Carol Bibb, Louise Burley, Katherine Cameron, Jean





Flory, Katherine Hurdle, Pat Jordan, Charleene Knapp, Nancy

Little, Georgiandra Mason, Linda Moore, Nancy Parker, Mary

Pugh, Pam, President Rackelman, Susan Ritter, Martha Speck, Martha

Vos, Betty Wilcox, Margaret Wyatt, Emily













PI BETA PHI

With autumn, '64, came sunny weather, tales of exciting summers, familiar faces . . . Pt Phi's greeted Rush Week with the best "Alice Party" ever. Our twenty-three new pledges were honored at the Cookie Shine and the Pledge Banquet. Then a variety of fun:



winning Derby Day, the Big-Little Sister Banquet at the Rat, the Phi Delt North-South . . . and the retreat we'd all looked forward to -sleeping bags, guitars and Joyce, skits, discussion, and frenzied football. Spurred on by Slocum, we sang and danced our way to second place in the Greek Follies in November, presenting "How the West Was Won." After initiation, our new sisters were





Stars of the rush skit take a bow,

Pi Phis plan their strategy in the huddle.



Fire water? Or J.W.D.?

presented at the Golden Triad amid excitement of long white dresses and red roses. Spring Days arrived, and we worked off energy on the Greek Week booth and Joe College float, celebrated Founders Day with the Alpha girls at UNC, and joined the Kappas in observing Monmouth Duo Day.

Too soon, it seemed, we were bidding farewell to our seniors at the Senior Banquet. Even exams seemed to pass quickly with welcome Pi Phi study breaks. At last we headed for Myrtle Beach to relax in the sun. Graduation brought a final realization that the year was really over; we left amid confusions of trunks, anticipation of summer fun, a sense of fulfillment of friendship in Pi Phi– and many good-byes.





SIGMA KAPPA



Do you think this will ever look like a kanga-roo?

September arrived and the Sigma Kappas did too finding themselves knee-deep in suitcases, piles of boxes, a fall retreat, and Rush. Bright smiles, new songs, as well as a great new luau party brought seven new pledges our way; bidding night ended with a pizza banquet at the Holiday Inn. With Homecoming just a few weeks away, we set to work on our yellow jacket poster. After a brief Thanksgiving respite, the pledges surprised the actives with a country party, to which everyone came in costume.

Starting the Christmas season a little early, we set our hands to the task of decorating ornaments and stockings for our annual sale. After a gala Christmas party and a well-earned



Greek Week Carnival- Who gets the last fish?

vacation, the New Year brought exams and, as we all worked hard for those q.p.'s, an exam break party was a welcome event.

Finally completing their pledge period, each pledge was presented at the Valentine's Day pledge dance at the Jack Tar. Then every active became a secret pixie to her little sister during Friendship Week, which ended with the long awaited initiation on a beautiful spring afternoon.

The rest of the year was spent in the myriad of spring activities—building the Joe College float, a steak and beans dinner, and the senior farewell banquet. Too soon it was time to leave for the summer, but one last jaunt to Myrtle Beach; then it was goodbye again until next fall.



A gala initiation banquet at the Blair House

Allen, Margaret Benjamin, Lucinda Blohm, Barbara

Brown, Sallie Conn, Claudia Davidson, Noel

Dotson, Barbara Gosnell, Kathy Goter, Carol

Johnson, Annette McKnight, Judith Nichols, Barbara

Patterson, Patrice Saunders, Sylvia, President Strickland, Dianne

Walton, Carolee





Rush? Purity? Or what?

Fall activities for the Zetas began with the usual hustle of rush. Twentythree pledges survived the Chinese skit to begin to absorb the traditions and experience necessary to become active members.

First post-rush activity for the group was participation in Sigma Chi Derby Day, and the next week a banquet in honor of the new pledges was held at the Holiday Inn.

Pledges underwent a period of training, and they worked to gain necessary pledge points and paddle signatures. Among projects sponsored by the class were a Halloween party in honor of the actives and decoration of little sand buckets for easier transportation of soap and toothbrush.

Events such as Big-Little Sister ceremony, ordering pins, secret buddy week, a party with the Sigma Nus, and the scholarship banquet highlighted the first part of the year. It was an offyear in football for the Zetas, but the skit spoofing the "fraternity images" at Duke placed in the finals for Greek Follies.

Zeta Week in February began with the pledge dance and ended with initiation. The formal dance was held

ZETA TAU ALPHA

at the Plantation Inn in Raleigh and featured the presentation of the pledges. Secret buddles were again drawn for the week.

Flection and installation of new officers, the annual spring retreat, and participation in Greek Week and Joe College weekend festivities finally rounded out the year.





Zeta think machinery clanks on . . .



Pledge banquet: Pegram kitchen.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The important job of furthering relationships among Duke's eighteen fraternities, unifying their aims, and acting as a liaison between the University Administration and the system is the task of the University Interfraternity Council, Headed by President Phil La Motte, the LF.C. is composed of a Council of Presidents, an Executive Board, six committees, and this year a newly created Junior LE.C.

The Council of Presidents made up of the eighteen fraternity presidents, not only elects the officers of the LF.C., but all legislation considered by the LF.C. must pass this council before it can go into effect. The Executive Board is composed of nine senior fraternity men. The function of this arm of the LF.C. is administrative, and, at present, it serves as the judicial branch of the organization, trying any violations of the Penal Code.

The executive officers of the LEC, are elected by the Council of Presidents, and the President, once elected, heads both the Board and the Council. To the vice-president falls the task of coordinating the plans and projects of the LECC's six committees.

This year was marked by innovations.

and revamping within the LF.C. as a committee was set up to review the constitution and propose revisions. Under proposed changes the Council of Presidents would be given more power, the rules of the LF.C. Penal Code would be clarified and changed somewhat, and most important, a separate Judicial body would be introduced into the structure of the organization.

The newly set up Junior LF.C. is composed of the presidents of the eighteen pledge classes. Together with its senior partner, this body will work toward unifying fraternity aims and actions.

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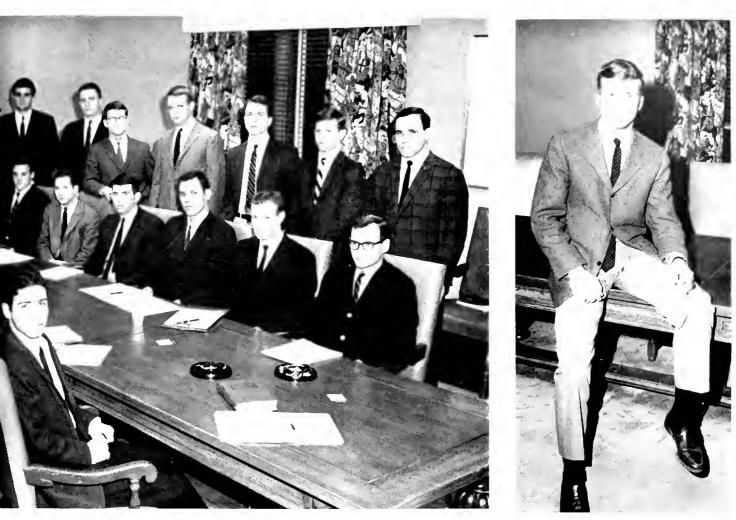
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ALPHA TAU OMEGA



When the Taus returned to the House that Kink built, no one could believe

everyone save the judges- with its obvious Freudian implications.

Shrieks and screams from East one December afternoon marked the approach of an intrepid band of ghouls. Led by Nasty Rasty playing Frankinstein (without makeup), they announced the annual Bloodfeast at Spruce Pine Lodge.

Squirrel had to find a new home after big mama, aided and abetted by the nine head-hunters, cut down his old tree. Then rush was upon us: Steve had covered the campus, and Blow-Blow



The Taus strive for greater heights, and win the highest,



Plunk your magic twanger, froggie.

and Grupp sat back and waited for the top Frosh to appear. Simultaneously the grade reports revealed a new contender for the Phi Bete sweepstakes, as Col. Sander's 3.8 blew the Super-Scholar's 3.75 out of the sky. Baldy's social schedule carried us through a Spring, which culminated in the unforgettable Sweetheart Ball aboard a riverboat. A vintage year.

that we had vaulted from possessors of the 18th best-looking CR to the number one slot, but that auspicious beginning proved typical of the whole year.

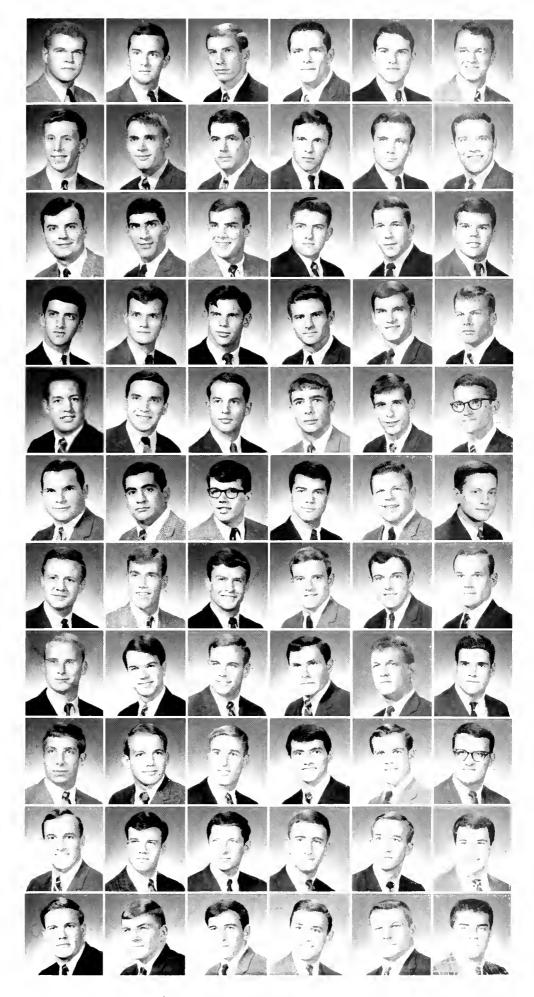
Though the nominal leadership was in Foiling's quietly incompetent hands, we knew that Kink pulled the strings from his vantage post atop the money bags. Jonesic amply filled Groundhog's shoes on the gridiron, while Mink, Vag, Grundy, and Guido Malfitano dominated the splinter squad. Though the intramural team just missed repeating fast year's championship effort, we did humble the neighbors. At Homecoming, State's four story derrick staggered



Sidewalk superintendents, et al.

Adams, Robert Aldridge, John Anderson, Holt Ashby, Donald Blackard, William Bowman, Frank Brockett, Peter Brooks, Donald Burke, David Carpenter, Thomas Carver, Alexander Coil, James Coll, Peter Corey, Steven Crawford, Michael Crutcher, Brvan Davis, Larry Haas, Thomas Hanna, Stevan Harding, Rick Heaton, David Henderson, Fred Henderson, Harvey Jones, Michael Jones, William Keever, John King, Richard Knapp, David Kritzer, John Lemly, Thomas, President Luciano, James Mack, Johnny McCrary, William Miller, Craig Moeling, Walter Moorefield, William Mossburg, Richard Neithammer, John O'Donnell, William Orr, Peter Orr, Marshall Randall, David Rice, Leon Richardson, James Rose, John Rupp, Glenn Rushforth, George Sikes, Walter Slater, Frank Stanford, Pete Stephenson, William Stewart, William Swagart, Harry Tise, Larry Waddell, John Walker, Roscoe Weisiger, John Weller, Joe Wellman, David Welsh, Thomas Williams, Bob Wilson, James Young, Henry Younger, John Zirkle, Alfred

Zuker, Fred



BETA THETA PI

Goaded to new heights by words of inspiration and pictures sent by recent graduates, the Betas returned to campus in September. After a near tragedy during the first of many successful open houses the Brothers embarked upon a variety of strictly personal pursuits.



Fall pledging featured the talented Breathettes, who heralded in the holiday season. The season was highlighted by Lead's jump from the sky and his virtual plunder at the hands of the Edgemont kids and the Pi Phis.

It turned out to be a particularly cold winter; and, as Cloid and Arty informed us that fur-collars were "in" this year, other brothers began the search for more suitable apparel in



Ho! Ho! Ho! Yourself!



Triad? I thought this was a Beta party!



Life!

anticipation of Rush. Rush proved to be a total success due to the persuasive air and "laugh now-pay later" smiles of Turtle and Ford. Winter ended with a continuing rise in grade averages, and the Betas faced spring optimistically.

Soon the pledges became brothers. Then Greek Week, Joe College, and the infamous Jungle Party were taken in stride, while the ery of the lunatic fringe fell upon deaf ears.

The year flitted by, and progressively more intent sessions of the Jiminy Cricket sipping and singing society convened. Meanwhile the Brothers became virtually crippled by a heavy academic load. Now on the beach solemnly they are singing, "When there are no stars . . ."

Anthes, Garv Bass, Kenneth Bell, James Benson, Craig Bethel, James Brown, Donald Coates, Richard Collins, Robert Cross, William Crowley, Chris Davis, Allan Deleot, Charles Dewar, Donald Dewar, Sam Drennen, David Dupuy, William Dye, Alan Flowers, George Fraser, Walter Freeman, John Geller, Roger Glass, Richard Greenleaf, Henry Guckenberger, W. Haigh, Arthur Handler, Eric Hanes, Fldridge Hardwick, Wayne Harmon, Grant Hasse, Gordon Hernandez, M. Heugh, William Hoadley, Richard Holmes, Barry Hopkins, David Huston, William Hvde, Robert John, David Kenna, Lee Lee, Calvin Losee, Alan Lowry, Michael MacLeod, Rod Perry, Clifford Phillips, William Place, Stephen Porter, Stephen Pratt, Thomas Pringle, Ashmead Ratelle, Michael Revnolds, John Rich, Simon Robbins, John Rodin, Steven Sammons, William, President Schadt, Charles Siddall, Patrick Stadiem, Hyman Steele, Herbert Stewart, John Tarasoff, Barry Van Sciver, Peter Vinten-Johansen, P. Walker, Stephen Warner, Gerret Warner, Jonathan Wood, William Worthington, Bob



DELTA SIGMA PHI



Shipwrecked in the section.

After getting off to a bad start (we missed the first episode of "The Fugitive" because our tube, along with everything else, was still in summer storage at that time and for some time to come) AF chapter came from behind to finish a remarkably good and entertaining year . . . finished second in fraternity homecoming displays by "shipping the wrecks back to Tech" . . . tied three intramural football games (we won't mention the other games) . . . had a North-South Booze Bowl football game which almost evicted us from the campus Union . . . and decorated for a Shipwreek Section Party that turned out to be the year's most successful social event.

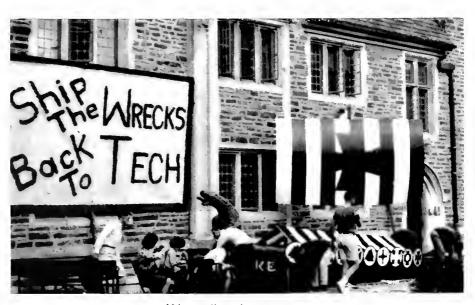
Individually, "Flower" continued to



Bet you can't throw a half across,

"bloom" . . . D.K.'s favorite recording star is now Hank Williams . . . "The Engineer" recorded his first song . . . and several boys fell by the wayside and lost their pins, including: Rufe, Edgar, "H.J.," and Knox. And then there were those who just plain fell under the table, eh Mere and Ken²

Through much toil and little sleep Delta Sig emerged from Rush with twenty-two top frosh. "Does the Low ever let you down?" Spring saw our fancies turn toward a more intense academie pursuit. All was not work, though, as we enjoyed Winter Weekend, a Spring Rites Party, and a "Surfing" Beach Weekend. As the year drew to a close, we praised Sphinx for a time well-spent.



Viking sails in the sunset.

Averitt, Richard Bacon, David Brashler, Richard Butler, Warwick Campbell, John Colden, William Cooper, Larry

Crowding, I dward Cruikshank, D. Cruise, Charles Cunningham, K. Dovle, Larry DuBoise, David Dutton, Robert

Edgar, Christopher Edgar, Thomas Filett, James Falciani, R., Pres. Forgy, Keith Furness, Thomas Goodson, William

Gosnell, Jaek Grav, John Hannon, John Harris, Joe Henry, Hugh Heroy, John High, Harold

Hill, Carter Hill, Herbert Honyoux, Jacques Jackson, Jav Jarrard, Michael Johnson, Michael Keith, Samuel

King, David Lawrence, Glenn Lewis, Seth Lafton, Robert Lotspeich, Fd Lowery, Thomas Mahoney, John

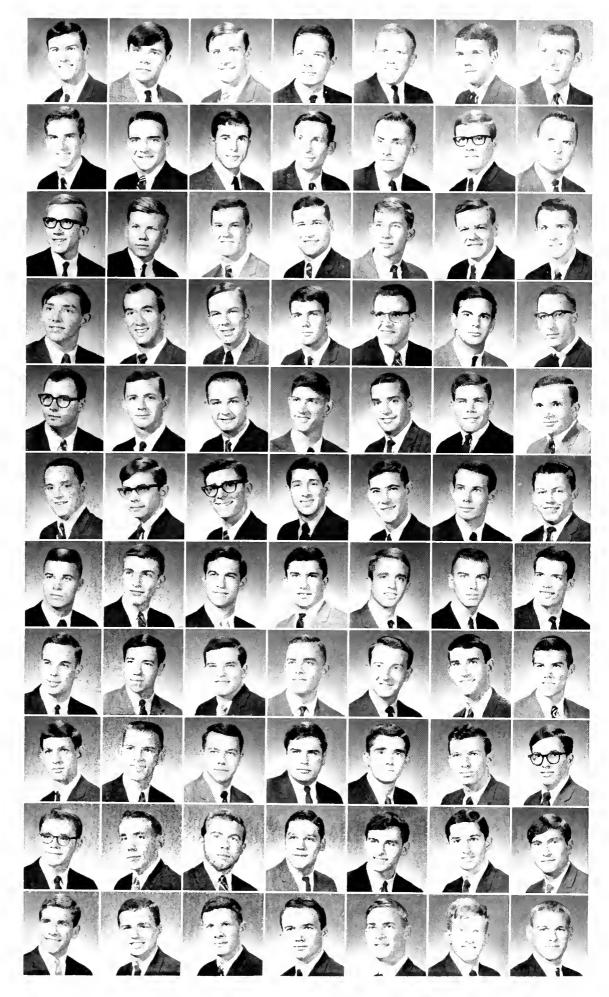
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Mitchell, John Pace, John Padgett, Ray Pearson, Vanghn Pennington, Charles Pirtle, Ronald Powers, Frvin

Preisman, Wayne Reed, Gregory Reed, Robert Reichman, James Roberts, Michael Robertson, Jock Robinson, George

Sands, Blase Scuffham, James Shives, Aubrey Shives, William Shoop, Richard Smith, Steven Steekel, Martin

Stokes, Paul Tarasuk, William Tate, James Tremlett, Robert Volland, Craig Weinhardt, Lewis Young, Kenneth





Ty and Charlie keep bar at an open house

Thanks to the efforts of "Scrooge," the Delts enjoyed a large and sound budget for '64-'65, which resulted in a great social schedule headed off with a party with the Tri Delts at Spruce Pine, Homecoming soon followed, with Benoni's creative leadership culminating in a fantastic (?) display. Delts were there en masse for the cake race, and took six of the top twenty places. The end of Fall saw us at Charlie's for steaks, studying, and a friendly beer or two; the Voodoo party with the Thetas and the ensuing sacrifice of the Virgins; and the initiation of the biggest intra-fraternity sport of the year the first annual Delt Waterbasketball

Tournament at the 125 Club.

With the Christmas season came the highlight of the first semester the Christmas dinner dance. Then came the traditional earoling on Last, followed by the GROSS Christmas party.

Scott Salter led the way through Rush, with its five days of parties, open houses, 2 am meetings, and standing around Frosh dorms on 26° mornings. But the result was worth it 25 great shakeups! The spring semester was enjoyable, with 28 pledges at the brothers' service:

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17 freshmen and 11 upper-classmen, but soon enough they were full brothers. Meanwhile everyone enjoyed the Spring's social life, basking atop Wannamaker when the air turned warm, and later at Myrtle. We ended another great year with the Delta Queen Dance and headed for the surf and summer jobs.





Steaks at Charlie's ...



Barnes breaks the four foot mark!

Alexander, Bruce Mexander, Kenneth Bachman, Walter Baker, Wilham Barnes, Stephen Barrios, Gerald Bischoff, Douglas

Black, George Carrithers, Ashlev Chif, William Considine, James Diltz, Peter Donnell, Mark Eibling, Michael

Ferguson, Dennis Gaunt, David Gauthier, Joseph Gorman, David Gould, Robert Grahani, Robert Hamilton, Tyler

Harris, Mareus Harris, Ihomas Harris, William Haverick, Stephen Heritage, William Hickman, Scot Hokanson, Dean

Holt, Boh Hubener, Loms Hudson, Wilham Joynes, Charles Kaufhold, Frederick Keller, Robert Kopchick, John

Larsen, Charles Lavine, David Lawson, David Lee, Jackson Mayo, Rod McBride, E., Pres, McDermott, M.

McQuillan, Hugh Midgett, Bernard Miller, Robert Moore, Daniel Moore, Richard Neumann, Charles Norris, Edwin

Norris, Kenneth Norwood, Larry Nurkin, Harry Page, Kenneth Parker, Daniel Post, Richard Reefe, Fdward

Reynolds, Benoni Riesenfeld, Robert Riggs, David Roberts, Thomas Roche, Kerry Salter, Scott Schick, Gustav

Schnid, Ronald Schnure, Jim Simpson, Jon Snyder, William Tison, Haskell Trotman, Richard Tuke, Thomas

Ulrich, Dorn Walton, John Walter, Henry Welborn, Craig Witzenburg, Gary Woodard Stephen



KAPPA ALPHA



After returning to eampus, the KA's again began the great task of maintaining an enviable reputation. Porky having retired, Frank, Thandy, and Ocdipus

Poopsy paid a memorable visit to W.C., while Hayes and Aristotle spent many nights straightening out Zero.

The new semester found everyone well organized for Rush which ended with many new KA's proving themselves worthy of the Grand Old Gang. The highlight of the social year was Old South Weekend, although it did not rank with Richmond. However, as usual, Greek Week was the low point on the list of achievements, with Lawrence presiding over the annual chariot race disaster.

The ADPi's, having recovered from last year's softball spectacular, consented to give the KA's one more chance.



A little ragtime on the move.



You can get off of him now . . .

Piggy starred in pitching a spectacular foul ball.

Concluding the season with a typically successful exam performance, the Grand Old Geng went their separate ways— Roger and Shu to Alaska, Swinney to the Peach Corps, Albie to Carol, and the rest to other forms of hard labor.

continued to carry on the Order. They were assisted by D.J., who helped to narrow down the rush list, and by Half-mind, who remained in the apartment. Cloud tried hard to keep order at the meetings but was no match for the disruptive tactics of Piggy and Mark, who gave in only to Bummy. Meanwhile out on the gridiron Danny and I.V., co-captains of the football team, and Chuck, Matsu, the Frog, Willy John, the Toe, Clyde, Charlie, and the Red Shirts led the Blue Devils. Mickey, Shu, Penie, and others improved relationships with Chapel Hill through several trips there. Buck, Hardy, and



KA's enjoy one of their favorite sports.

Alvarez, William Balitsaris, Peter Barrett, Drew Barringer, Jerry Buck, George Bugg, John Bumgarner, John

Burdette, Marvin Caldwell, Mark Carter, Robin Coleman, John Creech, John Daniel, Harrison DeRamus, Judson

Devonshire, James Drulis, Charles Ferrell, Malcolm Foyle, Robert Gibbons, William Goins, Herbert Hardy, Robert

Haves, Roger Hill, Dan Hysong, James Juzzolino, John Johnson, Michael Jones, Douglas Kinnan, Joseph

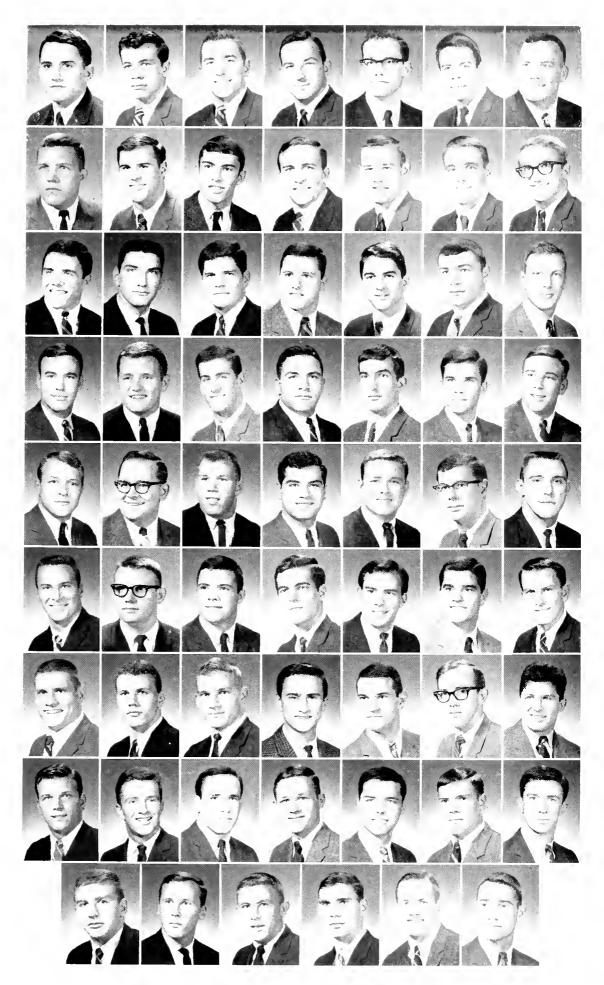
Kirksey, William Kiser, James Krimmel, John LaVia, Dennis Lonon, Daniel Lowe, Frank Matuza, Albert

McCarthy, J. V. McKee, William McNabb, John Michael, John Mock, Frank Moore, FreJ Moore, Thaddeus

Parker, Rodger Phipps, William Reese, Marc Rotella, Peter Rudisill, Ben Ruis, Ronald Ryan, Frank

Sherrill, William Shuford, Tom Simpson, William, President Sinclair, Timothy Swinney, John Swomley, Michael Tackney, David

Telge, Mark Thomas, David Vann, Arthur Vogelsang, Robert Wilson, J. Page Woodall, Frank



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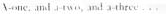
Another September brought the Kappa Sigs rolling back to campus in their new GTO's (check it out) to continue their eternal quest for Truth, fed by Bovie, Spook, Bubbles, and Don. After convocating on the benches to rededieate ourselves to serious tasks, we found all our luxurious renovations done just the way we wanted them



(by April). The New Look was the watchword, and we almost became civilized, while the fraternity average climbed to dizzying new heights. There was even a new emphasis on morality, highlighted by the Purity Test Purge and the J.O.P.

Zan and Cromp both had big years; and, even though we couldn't renovate Tech, the Jolly Green Giant paid us a visit to keep the old flames burning. Keeping in sight our ideal of building







Strategy session drop back ten and punt.



Another award-evading display takes shape.

the whole man, we let the athletic supporters have their day, and our hopes were high for 1M football when Booger and Skull found an expert ball handler in a night practice session. After Oink got blackballed by the Law School, we eagerly moved on to B-Ball and saw Spook, Java, Bobo, Licco, and Zim on the courts.

The Christmas party filled us with good spirits, but we sobered up enough to shake up another group of studs in rush. Joe College and Beach weekend kept us from snapping completely in the spring. The year being over, we staggered home, our thirst (for knowledge) satisfied until next year. Barnes, Leroy Bell, William Borgmann, William Bovard, Brian, President Boyer, Barry Cameron, Donald

Carney, Eugene Charlwood, William Clifton, William Collier, Mike Coogler, John Cox, Abram

Cudlin, Joseph Delaney, Christopher Deyo, Truman Easley, William Eitel, James Ewald, Frederick

Fackler, Pete Fleming, Stewart Foss, Philip Giering, John Gilbert, Terry Harrison, Fenton

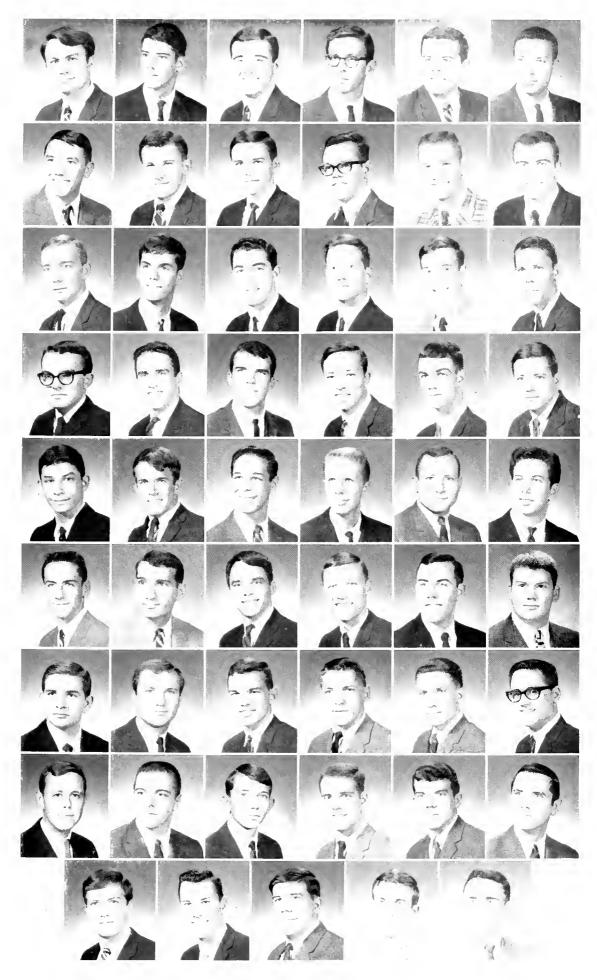
Helpin, Mark Hemphill, David Henkin, Russell Hinds, Douglas Johnson, Albert Kauffman, Bruce

Kelley, John Liceardo, James Light, Frank Marin, John McGarrity, David Pignona, James

Ramsey, Gaylon Reynolds, Staton Riedy, Robert Robertson, James Scherf, Chrisman Shenk, Scott

Small, Thomas Ticktin, Thomas Timmerman, William Tredick, Trafton Tredway, James Winchester, James

Wolf, Robert Wonnacott, William Young, Charles Zimmer, William Zodda, Fred



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Brothers to the end.

Once again as summer ended, the clarion call of knowledge went out from the rockpile. At this beckoning, Lambda Chis from Alaska to Florida formed their ranks for another banner year at Duke. Under the leadership of "Torpedo," new heights of glory were reached, as evidenced by Nurmi. "Slopper" provided a varied social program featuring screams and beer. "Fluto" couldn't decide between Amazon and Toni the Tiger. Follard managed to stay away from Watts, but Furb didn't. "Smiley" fell in love but had a problem. Bond continued his reign as UMOC. "Madman" got sidetracked by the Atlanta flash, while "Green" and "Oilean" endured each other for the third straight year. Lawyer went ber-



Brothers regress.

serk on November 3.

Furb led the troops through another fantastic rush. Flovender lived in his own little world surrounded by his eleven pictures. Linus refused to cut his hair, as did Foy. As snow fell, skiers took the week off to hit the slopes, then blew it out at the Mardi Gras. Sammy F. started his laundry in a brotherhood of nations project, while José played his guitar. Spring vacation saw the annual migration with the usual number of sentences.

Then came Greek Week, Joe College, and the final *piece de resistance* the complete horror show at Myrtle Beach. After exams, battered, but unbowed, the Lambda Chis dispersed for the summer. It was a year in which we did it all!



The Chicago chapter.

Aniley, Robert Anderson, M. B. Arnold, Richard Arkinson, Richard Barr, Joel Berry, Cornell Berry, Mexander

Bolton, Peter Bond, Stephen Bovender, Jack Bremzer, Jon Brown, David Butterworth, Alvin Carruthers, Robert

Cawley, John Clarke, Jon Coleman, Patrick Coley, Stephen Cooper, Robert Cross, Scott Duncan, Alfred

Duncan, Douglas Dunnington, Gansevoort Durrett, Joseph Fvans, Samuel Frazier, Donald Garrett, Bowman Harris, Jack

Harris, John Hearn, James Heller, John Henderson, David Herron, John Hottman, John Hudson, John Hudson, John

Jenkins, Gordon Joachinu, Carroll Jones, Michael Kahl, Stephen LaPointe, Jack LaVarre, Claude Lawyer, William

Ligon, Fdward, Pres, Livingston, John May, Dennis May, Gary May, Randolph McCreary, Robert McDonald, Gordon

Moser, Robert Moxley, John Pierce, Peter Pilcher, Charles Pittman, Kenneth Poe, George Polk, Raemon

Pollard, James Prentis, Richard Seamans, Richard Smith, Kingston Stames, Paul Stiles, Christopher Stuebner, Jon

Thompson, Arthur Thompson, Edward Upmeyer, Neil VanDyke, Allen Vreeland, Arthur Wade, Andrew Walsh, Michael

Watson, Richard Webster, Dana Westmoreland, Jimmie Wilkinson, Jerry Young, James Zaiser, Kent Zimmer, Thomas





That's not a microphone-that's a pipeline to the keg!

In possession of three proud spoils of combat from the previous year the Turkey's Help Week Trophy, the Phi Kaps Citizenship Award, and the trophy from LF.C. for Greek Week participation the Noble Band embarked on an adventure into another academic year.

Their abode, devastated by the agents of University Progress, was quickly restored to a condition of inhabitance worthy of the Phis. With Brother Spencer in command, the hearty crew of Greeks sought new horizons to conquer. Internal difficulties were quickly solved by the inner evaluation of the Order of the Sphinx, and the Phis were on their way to new heights during the fall term.

Early notoriety befell the Phis as they gained the top five places in the backfield of the Blue Devil team. The Blue Owls again emerged victorious on the intermural battleground. The fame of Sheffield's parties spread across the campi and the Phis and their dates enjoyed combos on Saturday afternoons, the well known Homecoming "Harry Buffalo," Carolina weekend, and an elegant Christmas formal.

With the journey half over, and under

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the guidance of new leader Kirwan, the Phis embarked upon a rush that brought a group of Frosh to the Noble Band, noted especially for their quality. Spring semester was marked by a lively Greek Week, Joe College and another great float, and finally a spirited encampment on Myrtle's sunny shores. Then a summer's farewell to the Brothers of the Bond.



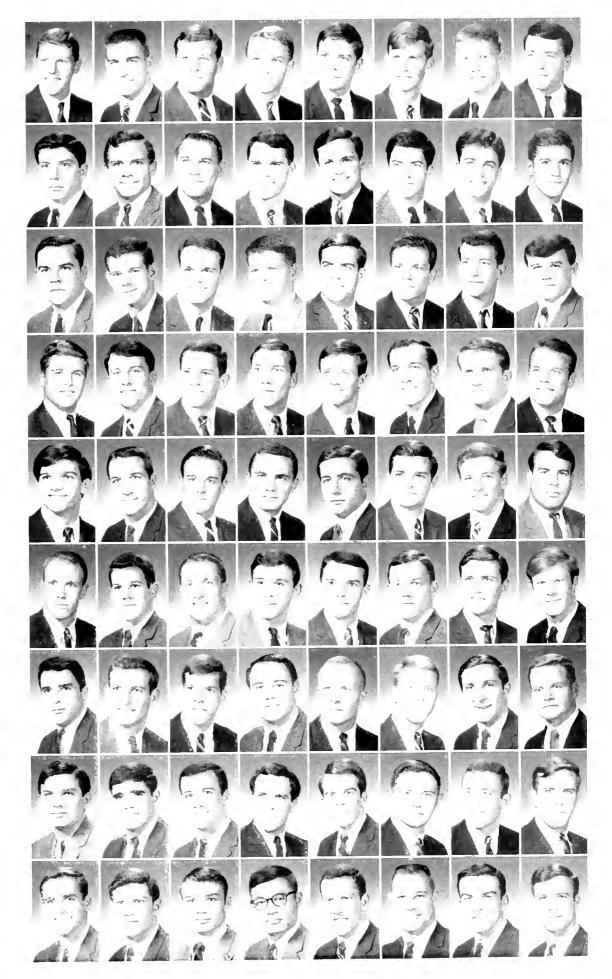


Coach Dave, the pro's, and a few less talented ... as Blade.



Section studs plus one,

Alden, John Arnold, Ross Astley, Robert Atwill, Tony Auld, Robert Bachelder, David Beath, Andrew Berry, Alan Blakely, John Boswell, Neal Bracy, Biff Broske, Stuart Bryant, Michael Buchanan, William Carlo, John Chatham, Kenneth Claro, Kenny Coleman, Thomas Covington, Ned Crosland, Jack Crowell, George Curtis, Mike Few, William Gerbe, Ronald Glacken, Scotty Goodwin, William Griggs, Thomas Harrington, Thomas Harris, Joe Harwood, Stephen Hines, John Holbert, James Holder, John Holloway, Steve Hubbard, Kenneth Hutcheson, Thomas Kettering, James Kirwan, B., S. Pres Laughlin, Robert Lynch, Don Lyons, Douglas Lukins, Jay Matheson, Robert McAlpin, Malcolm McClain, John McCollum, Doug Miles, John Modlin, John Moreng, James Morris, John Morrison, Andrew Narten, L. F. Odom, David Orvald, Todd Pfeiffer, Carl Reider, Richard Rollert, John Rupp, Daniel Shasby, Michael Sheffield, Arlis Small, Phil Spencer, J., F. Pres. Starns, Byron Stringfellow, Walter Taft, Richard Todorovich, M. Tschan, Donald Wang, Lue White, Robert Wiesley, Bruce Wilson, Wayne Zambetti, Victor



PHI KAPPA PSI



The distant cousins of House F, perhaps better known as the Psi slum dwellers, returned with their usual tics. Chell and the trailer dweller made their perennial appeal for apathy, but J.B. and the Mantis maintained that the best way to forgive is vengeance. The Flog flamed still, all you can skin and eat for a dollar, while the shricking turtle massed out on the poor toe with a garden rake. (Warren is hell.)

Despite excellent entertainment by Buffalobreath and the Hairhattedpowder breathers, the Second Annual Octoberflop marked disaster; but the rites of spring came in September and stayed all year as the young zorted cherub explained J.B. and Boomer's



Nassau!



It never quite got off the ground.

physics problems eloquently: simple harmonic motion? . . Try it on a couch spring sometime.

But then why so wan and pale young Owl, we have always enjoyed being helpful. Thus ended another year for the Psis. Remember the Grange.

zealous attitude, but were understandably dismayed to find the house fireproofed, the coal taken out of the bathtub, and the rats, bats, and buffaloes brutally evicted. Under the skillful leadership of Vines-Keim, the fraternity adapted to the new urban renewal environment engaging in the All-American sports of waterbombing and skateboarding. Through the spiritual leadership of the Great Commuter and Father 1 ime the Psis were reminded that gaping is not that big; and all set out to enulate Paul Hornung.

A crisis occurred in January, as the Brum, left amid inaugural-like festivi-



Hey' I thought this was touch football'

Ash, Andrew Beach, Lawrence Choate, John Churchman, Charles Cleveland, Michael Close, John

Coeke, Norman Cotlin, Carl Danluek, Thomas Finkel, Richard Fox, Pat Grancy, Michael

Gross, William Gunn, Thomas Gustafson, Frie Henney, David Hicks, Marion Homer, Edwin

Hottenstein, Thomas Johnson, Edwin Keagy, Blair Keim, William, President Kerman, David Kuntz, Lee

Lam, Richard Lundholm, Richard MacLane, Charles Malstrom, Richard McDorman, Marshall McJunkin, Howard

Mellenahan, William Mitchell, Harold Nichols, John Ogden, John Ogrodnick, David Packard, Robert

Painter, Allen Phillips, Glenn Radlein, John Rice, Charles Rogers, Dilworth Root, Mark

Schluderberg, Herbert Smith, Michael Snyder, Stephen Teal, James Umstead, Mexander Wevrick, Max

White, Frank Wohlford, Franklin Wyatt, Mvah



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"Joy and bliss, fust and passion, and the big 'O'." The Earth Woman gives us our motto for the year. The fall found most furthering the tradition on the skull gentleman: Pinky beginning to shine on East and Flash in Hanes, Fireball's flying tackle, and Taylor



helping his date down the stairs at Twin Lakes. Football season gave us a chance to wonder at Fang's flair, Zero's miraculous run, and Thomas' pacific nature. Other remarkables of the fall and winter: the advent of the "Rug Merchant," "Daddy-Dick's" paternal talents, Toby's record setting falls from the saddle, and Gross Grave's and Lust's development as true gentlemen and scholars.



Who's palm is doing the moisting?



Dear old Duke, thy name we'll sing.



When last seen, the ball was heading for downtown Durham.

When B-Ball time rolled around we were treated to Wonder's reticence and finesse, to Herbie-Mon's command of popular Anglo-Saxonisms, and Lurch's great hands on the court and in the stall.

The battered old gavel was wielded by Fog Calias and another even-tempered academic wizard. The mystic Samoht led us through a fantastic rush, and, as usual, Boss-man knows all.

Mourning and tears followed the final dissolution of the old stench house, but the memories are still here and the tradition will continue. What's the pressure Harry? and Earl for President. With Spring came sun and fun weekends with a final trip to the surf before saying goodbye to the brothers and to another red-letter year. Allen, Phil Alvarez, Richard Armstrong, Charlton Auman, James Benedict, Philip Bingham, James Burwell, Jim Bussey, Joe

Coble, Thomas Copeland, Z., S. Pres. Craver, Leonard Davis, Edward Deal, Winfred Denton, Kent Dow, Robert Drew, William

Ethridge, Larry Evans, Jan Fowler, Preston Fritz, Robert Graves, Will Gregory, Clay Hayes, Robin Herbert, Chesley

Herbert, Gordon Hill, Lester Howard, Steve Huneycatt, Charles Jamieson, Robert Jernigan, Jerty Jordan, Robert Kaufman, John

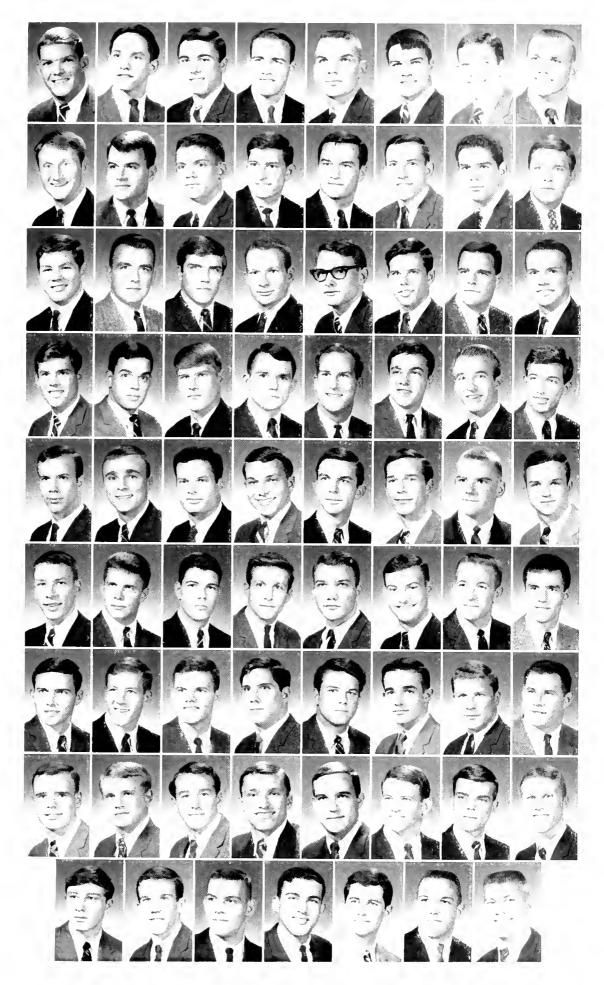
Kitchin, J., F. Pres, Klauss, Raymond Kroncke, Frederick Lorch, Robert MacDonald, Harry Mathewson, James McKaig, Stuart Miller, Kenneth

Miller, Randall Neal, Kent Petty, Lee Podger, Kappy Porto, James Primm, Richard Richardson, John Rvan, John

Sandlin, David Sherrard, Thomas Simons, William Sizemore, Frank Slease, Clyde Taft, Tommy Taylor, Jere Thomas, William

Thompson, John Turner, Bob Turner, Dudley Vacendak, Steve Vick, Paul Virgin, Edward Warner, Jay Warren, Richard

Watkins, David Weldon, Wilson Wendelm, Ronald Willard, Jim Wolter, Carl Wood, Donald Wyatt, Alton



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Will we ever finish this display?

Dark . . . still night, quiet . . . perhaps too quiet . . . a large black Ford sedan eareens around the corner as the blackout phase of counter-insurgence activity pushes the silence backward in an atmosphere of shrieks and screams; prayers vociferated like blasphemics and whispered curses.

Back at poolside, suave Agent Murray Harry Murray glances over the balcony at the notorious bridge pirate, Smax . . . Wheelman Louie-Louie guides his official spy-type Aston-Martin into another brick wall, diverting the attention of Border-Patrol Commander Montgomery from his tracking down of promiseuous activity centered around Agent 06.

Savoir-fairish Agent Scull is mean



Pikas and friends intently watch the game.

while showing his table manners at the Toddle House as he instructs novice Fuller in the ins and outs of Continental night-life . . . Agent C for Charlie thinks about it . . . Wheels looses his on a midnight Rum-run . . . radsnat.

Mr. B. makes a well-timed entry into the Far-Eastern Service . . . Fisher gives way to White Supremacy . . . Hawk McQueen is seen cycling elusively through the wicked door only to be engulfed in chasms Galore . . . Hopeless reached the bottom of his career doing photo-reconnaissance work in the bleachers of the Indoor Stadium . . . Byrd having figured it out . . . Dandy Jim K is spotted ravaging the entire Continent . . . and the show comes to a dramatic yet touching close.



Campbell and Pollack use their ingenuity.

Allen, Thomas Arthur, Richard Ashford, William Backus, Michael Benz, Steve Burns, John Byrd, Hal

Byrum, James Caldwell, James Campbell, Stephen Causey, Brent Chenault, Larkin Clayton, Everett Draper, Daniel

Delaney, Gale Farber, Mark Farrell, Frank Fischer, Martin Fisher, Robinson Foxley, Griffith Freeman, Phillip

French, Robert Fuller, Ford Fuller, Thomas Giles, William Golden, Stephen Grant, William Griffin, Fred

Gruber, Robert Hagood, Louis Harrington, Kent Hemmenway, Peter Hopkins, Shelton Jerome, Forrest Keeler, Robert

Keller, Robert Kettlestrings, Robert Kitterman, James Korschun, Marshall Lambert, Glenn Laslett, Basil Lear, Robert

Lipe, Joseph Matthews, Miles McGinty, David McNally, William Miller, John Montgomery, Alexander Murray, H., Pres.

Page, Robert Pifer, Ronald Pollok, James Prizer, William Rutenberg, David Scull, John Scull, Ward

Serbell, John Seymour, Richard Stoebe, Fdward Swan, Richard Tudor, Michael Von Salzen, Kirk Ward, Douglas





Can I come back next year?

Pi Kaps return and the first floor zoo once again makes itself heard . . . orchard blooms . . . Homecoming shows feature a flaming devil . . . alumni feted . . . the annual Rose Ball finds Blair Butterfield chosen as our Rose . . . the football team finally bows to Law School in a hardfought contest decided by two touchdowns . . . Pi Kaps continue their contributions to such student affairs as MSGA, the Student Board of Governors, the YMCA, and Judicial Board.

Attempting to improve the normally distant relationship between the fraternities and the administration, Pi Kap initiated dinner programs and cocktail parties with the faculty . . . Fraternity's founding celebrated in December found Pi Kap the National Champion Chapter . . . Christmas party for orphans with Earl Sasser camouflaged behind a white beard. . . . Fall pledge class almost Spring pledge class.

Another successful rush perpetrates Pi Kap with the addition of twenty-five new pledgii to the brotherhood . . . Spring intramurals keep the fraternity busy . . , new pledges prove interesting??? . . . then the Pledge formal, Spring vacation with its chapter meetings in Daytona, Fort Lauderdale, and

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Nassau... and a final tribute to Myrtle. From this it must be obvious that Mu chapter should be, and is, more than a silent house of men interested primarily in their private ambitions and campus concerns. Rather, they work to build friendships that form the fraternity.





This is another job for . . . Mr. Clean!



Kill the ref!

Alsup, Charles Beasley, William Beimfohr, Carl Bell, Alexander Benson, Clark Benson, George Bernstein, Jerry Bittermann, Kim

Butterworth, Robert Chandler, James Chapman, Walton Chapman, Warren Clark, Douglas Clayton, Carlyle Coggin, Thomas Comfort, Joseph

Cone, Alan Cone, Arthur Cooper, David Davenport, Thomas Dingle, John Eason, William Ervin, Reid Ervans, Thomas

Feazell, Landon, Pres. Fields, George Fogle, Robert Foushee, Sam Gates, Ronald Grasso, Donald Graybeal, Robert Greenwood, Roger

Heancy, Mark Heberling, Jon Hight, William Ingram, John James, Robert Johnson, David Johnson, Paul Keesing, Hugo

Kennedy, William Kincaid, Daniel Kyle, Albert Leach, Richard Lewis, Jeffrey Mason, Dwight McDonald, Joe McHugh, William

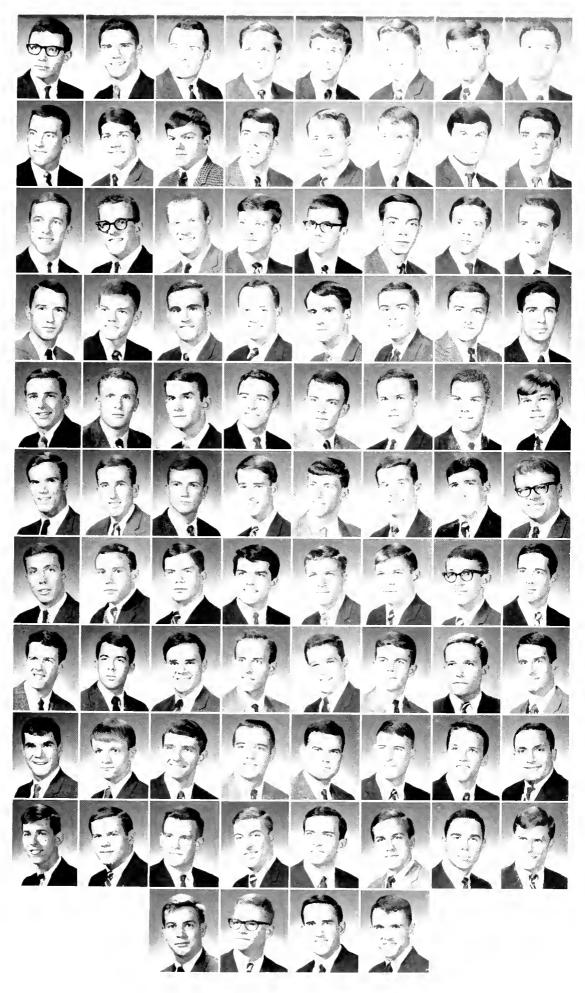
McRoberts, Reed McWilliams, Barry Messick, Paul Mestre, Roberto Midura, Roger Myers, Eric Newton, Robert Nield, Thomas

Osmun, Richard Painter, William Parkhurst, Charles Patton, Robert Pettes, David Price, Thomas Pursley, William Ratliff, Ray

Reed, James Sammons, Jack Samson, Willis Sapp, Steven Sasser, William Sellers, William Severson, Gerald Shehcen, Robert

Shoemaker, Raleigh Slaughter, Richard Steckmest, Thomas Stevens, Pierre Summers, Robert Turbiville, Richard Upchurch, Herbert Van Nortwick, William

Warner, David Wertz, Kenneth Wilkerson, Jack Wright, Harold



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



The poetic big Γ 's returned to Duke to look for their new section, only to find it with the Lizzards of Craven Vie show, while the brothers starred at some section parties, and the alumni commission gaped in awe. After Christmas vacation, the Eminent Chubby was replaced by the Eminent Stretch, and some stinging diatribes went out to various college newspapers.

We went into rush optimistically, but the fickle finger of Fate surprised us this year and 19 of the shakeups were able to pledge. Obviously the Fuse was lit. When the second semester reopened so did the tube room where Amos 'n Andy remained the top at-



Pay attention when I talk!



Leo, the sheepish hon.

traction. During the Spring semester D.W. tried basketball, Cliff tried booking, and the Passion Puppets just plain tried. The Senior E's maintained the vanishing image of the screamers of yesteryear through Joe College and ever successful beach weekends.

Quad. The first order of business was to bring Leo to his new resting grounds, and, as usual, when there was work to be done, the Dobb's House set took off for a short cruise.

We booked it until 33% made the Dean's Team, while the rest of the brothers went off to Horn's Hollow, or got pinned or engaged, or learned to do the mad twist or the motor cycle stomp, but all of them showed up when our gang-tackling football team hit the field. Shortly after the football season, we retreated from Aycock house, and counter-attacked at Pegram.

"Roids" Valle starred on the Trader



That old man river

Albrecht, Jerry Bennett, Bruce, President Bochm, Michael Boone, Worth Bouman, John Brater, Carl

Brodnax, Lewis Carmichael, George Clift, Robert DeLeo, Michael Denton, Robert Fpanchin, Alexis

Fav, Robert Fillette, Theodore Flynn, Thomas Frediani, Dale Fuller, Richard Fyfe, Charles

Goody, John Hall, John Hargrett, Haines Haus, Rein Hayes, John Holloway, Michael

Horn, William Hughes, Kenneth Johnson, Robert Jones, Mae Kelly, George Little, Preseott

Loftus, Kevin Lowe, Rick Matthews, Lawrence McCarty, Kenneth McDowell, John McSpadden, Jack

Mecham, Randall Michel, Randall Miller, Lawrence Morgan, Joe Padgette, Robert Rogers, John

Ruby, Lucien Russ, Michael Smith, David Stetler, Peter Stoppelman, John Stroud, John

Trippe, William Valenta, Frank Valle, David Verhey, Robert Waterfield, William Wright, Glenn



SIGMA CHI

This was the year that was. With Consul Tom Melchior in charge, Beta Lambda forged out an unprecedented year. Under Hub's care, we held our first *Derby Day*, which was an unparalleled success.

Pat became a railroad man, and we won top honors with our Homecoming



display. With Hog-Bod, Lucas. Gutey, Rodney, the Earl of Hamlet, Garbage, Bill, Mike, and Charlie on the gridiron, the rest of us took to the 1M field to defend eight years of supremacy. With Bruee in MSGA, Alex in SU, Ron in the Y, Craig in everything, and many Y-men and committee members, we stayed busy down campus, while continuing to book it to maintain top



To the victor, the spoils.



The little engine that could, and did!



Derby Day , , , a first.

scholastie standing.

Studies notwithstanding, it was a prime social year, with the parties and openhouses being highlighted by the Sweetheart Weekend at Southern Pines and the annual spring migration to the Grand Strand. Herd showed the way for a great Rush, and second semester was with us.

Despite the books, we found our way through Greek Week, Joe College, and the traditional Hawaiian Party. The semester finally ended—to the amazement of the pledges—taking with it Taylor's scholarship dynasty, the old Chris Miller, one-third of the Spitton, and other losses that we may be able to recoup. It was a year of the old and a year of the new—a year leaving great expectations for the next. This was the year that was. And how! Alstrin, John Barry, Thomas Baumgartner, Bruce Beasley, Alex Brater, Donald Burgess, Andrew Burton, Richard Caine, Thomas Campbell, Lewis

Cook, Fred Cook, Robert Davenport, James Davis, Robert Fllis, Frampton Fvans, Ronald Falcone, David

Fisher, Carl Fondren, Frank Gardner, Joseph Gonet, Richard Grant, Wesley Gutekunst, John Hasson, James Hay, Howard

Helmes, Tucker Helms, Grady Henry, Randall Henry, Robert Hess, Bruce Holmes, Fric Howser, Roy Hubbard, Robert

Hughes, Lowry Hughes, Roger Hybarger, Charles Jeffords, Dexter Jones, Roy Kinney, Lhomas Latiff, George Lieber, Todd

Lindsay, Walter Lucas, Andrew Lyons, Ted Wadison, Beauregard McCarthy, Anthony Melchoir, Thomas, President Miller, Chris Minard, Alan

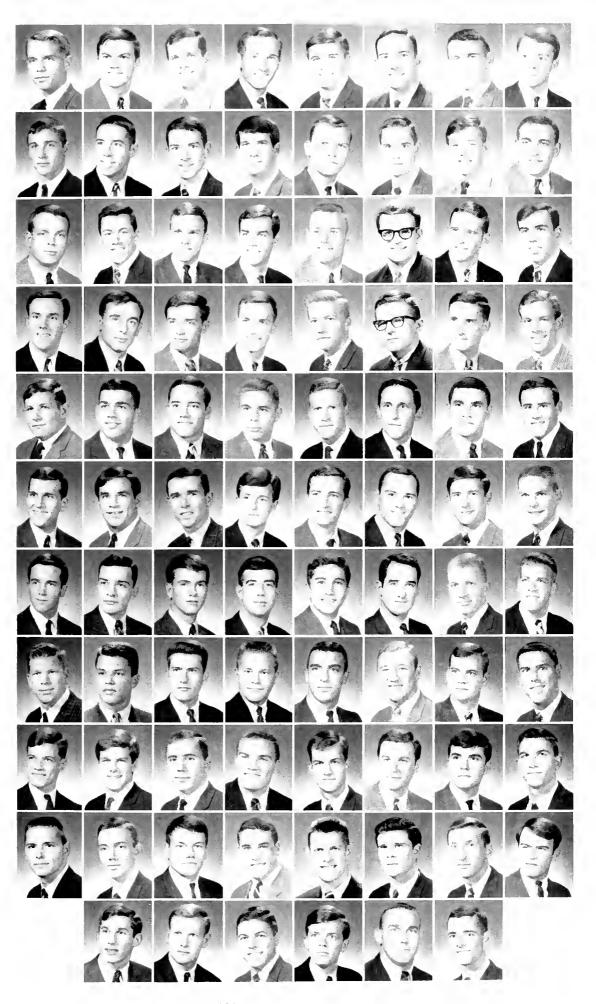
Mirchell, Jeffrey O'Kelley, Ronald Palmer, Philip Patton, David Philips, John Priest, Fred Rasnick, William Reamer, Richard

Renneker, Michael Romp, Thomas Sands, Alexander Scott, Watson Serravezza, William Shackford, Hilliard Simmons, William Simon, Joseph

Snead, Philip Sohe, Guy Somers, William Stewart, Rodney Stitt, James Sullivan, John Sunner, William Sweet, Charles

Taylor, Joe Thackrey, Kent Tomko, David Travelstead, Maleolm Volberg, Frank Waldron, Jonathan Whitley, Robert Wilcox, Everett

Willis, John Wilson, Charles Wooden, Frnest Worthington, Craig Yates, Earl Young, William

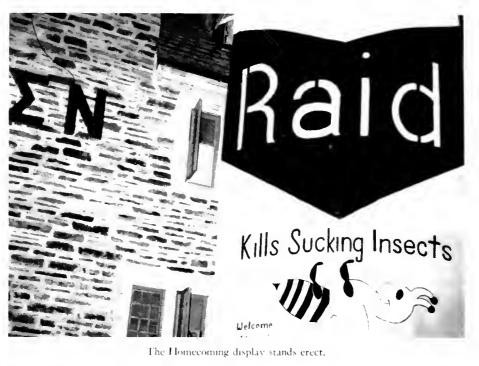


SIGMA NU



Is anyone down there?

The Nu's returned to a newly renovated section this year Duke style, that is. Sam and J.B. got our curtains and intercom while Wheeler, Blick, and Baer added our beautiful bar. "Senor" Pig-Pen controlled the fraternity, the Chronicle, and his Saturday nights, but he and J.B. had very little control at the General Sherman. "Philsie" Lamotte, in general, led the HFC, and Simpson commanded the Duke Air Force, although Peter Pan's second floor squadron got in much more flying time. Waldchen's car miraculously, is still around. "Honda" Hoffman returned, as inconspicuous as ever. Gooch's golden arm led us to staggering heights in football. "Lover Boy" Forth kept tight hold of the books,



but he lost his Chow mein to the Arab. Despite Sandi's good cooking, Kraftie maintained his position as our top jock. Although "Tummy" Ake put up a good fight, the Swede took Santa honors and put on a spectacular, if not sober, show. FF lost a snowball fight, although the Nu's did sustain casualties —a few brothers and twenty-four windows, We brought in a fantastic pledge class, and "Woff-Woff" Wolbert continued his four year pledge program. Spring Semester was tops in every respect from Joe College to the Z special, as we all lived for those wild and wonderful week-ends. And then the beach and the end of another wonderful year and high hopes for the next.



A toast . . .

Adams, Clifford Ake, James Alexander, James Arenson, Ronald Baer, George Baggs, Jerry Bergen, Robert Blick, John

Bredenberg, Allan Brigham, James Bider, John Chelius, Gerald Chikes, Peter Colman, John Connor, Anthony Conroy, Paul

Crane, Harold Dacko, Douglas Dickinson, Roger Drake, Wilton Ducker, Stuart Dunn, Jeffrev Edwards, Joseph Elmendorf, Jon Ehck, Michael Ford, Stanles Forth, David Forth, David Forth, Paul Fraser, Craig Freedman, Leon Friesen, Robert

Giles, Geoffrey Goodycar, Glenn Haves, Jim Hess, Richard Hoffman, David Huffman, Frank Hufford, William Huntington, Richard

Gibson, McNeill

lobst, Frederick Kammerer, Hal Kenerly, William Kraft, Richard Kundzins, John La Motte, Phillips Lesesne, Joseph Levine, Robert

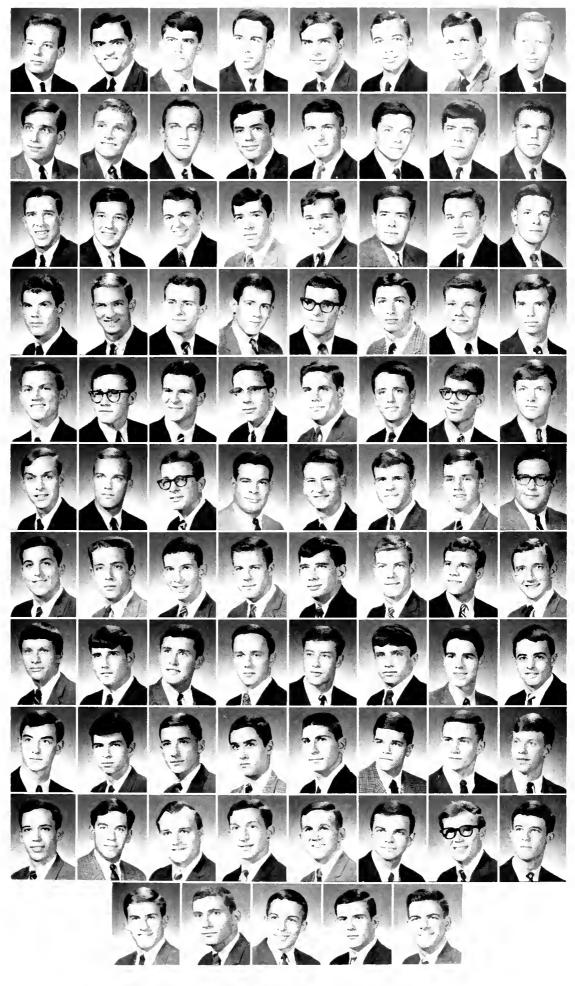
Margulies, Robert Marshall, Julian Mathis, William Mathews, Walter Messer, Jav Miller, Jav Miller, John Milspaw, Luther

Most, Robert Ness, Dale Patterson, Charles Patton, Allen Peterson, Mike, Pres. Phelps, Wilham Remgalo, Richard Roth, Robert

Rutherford, Kenneth Schwab, Joe Simpson, Terry Stein, Richard Stoler, Stanley Stone, Sam Strackbein, William Stubbs, Gary

Tuurman, John Tisdale, Norwood Underhill, John Waldman, Robert Waldo, James Webster, Arthur Wheeler, Michael Williams, Charles

Wilson, Jeffrey Wolhert, Jun Wood, Robert Workman, Erwin Ziegler, Dell





Is the East Campus file in order?

This was a year of consolidation and growth for Tau Epsilon Phi. The Holy Model Rounders swept the Teps, and our own T.K. Duo lacked only a kazoo. Pledge activities were more original, including a treasure hunt for tube addicts. The Chancellor rented a room at Pattishall's in order to be near his car. Knarf found his pencils. Onion became the grossest narcoleptic in DU history. Zeller licked Schumer's problem. When Fegles became Fang, Stick's head must have been affected; for he took celibacy yows. Llums' attempt to reapply to high school was unsuccessful. Koff kept in touch with Reality. Nis finally got the Flaming Five on the court, and courting centered a problem in his magic toe. Even though Trots' J.R. is the only EZB nurse, Wilt is going for an A.D. in Annex care. Although the rambling redbreasted Minor was on the sly, Sly spurred his wagon to victory. Our own Daedalus melted his wings under a sunlamp. G.H.'s temporary bout with reality was really no contest at all. In our weekly competition, Newie and Bull were preseason favorites; but Bull took himself by the horns, and beat Newie by a mile. KaGee Daniels' associateship became

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protracted, and M.J. found a last ray of hope.

We again placed high in academics. A Christmas party and work at Lincoln Hospital highlighted our community projects. Spectacular parties, pledge dances, and banquets completed a year of fun, brotherhood, and hard work for TTP.





Poker Derby!



The card players-Llums, Stick, and Dave . . .

Abernethy, Roy Barton, James Berkowitz, Leonard Bestie, Philip Bullock, Calvert Cohen, David

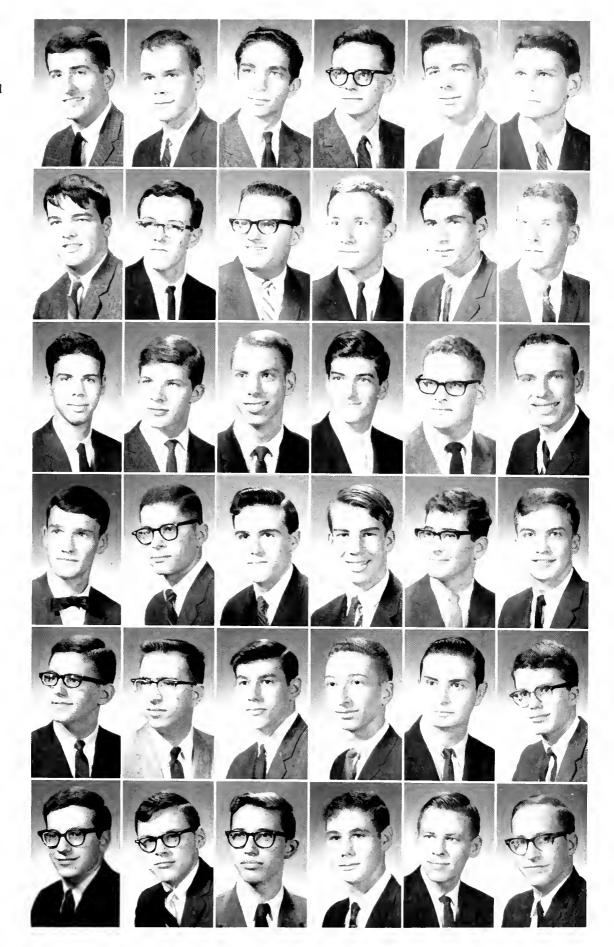
Daniels, David Fegley, Thomas Frank, Alan Friedman, Larry Goldberg, Steve Gorman, Henry

Graitcer, Philip, Chancellor Hudgins, Guy Jacobs, Mark Jasper, Stuart Koff, Stephen Kopp, Thomas

Manning, Harris Nathanson, Howard Newmark, Howard Parter, Robinson Pearlman, Michael Robertson, Dan

Saks, Jerome Schumer, Dennis Seidel, Robert Sharoff, Barry Shorenstein, Stuart Smull, Michael

Waxman, Edward Whitehead, John Wilt, David Winters, Paul Wollaeger, David Zeller, Michael



THETA CHI



Gamma Sigma settled into a red letter year and a new (or at least old and

menagerie long enough to lose something in Jarvis, Not to be outdone by a cat-box, other solid citadels of celibacy collapsed toward the East, while word filtered in that Dream Girl had become Mrs. Gourdhead.

Spruce Pines had a certain glow that wasn't just Peanuts, while the engineers found out what "Libido" meant. Central intelligence wired the halls for sound, and a new course in phonetics was added to the files. What about intramurals? - Well, Zeren nose. The Christmas Party saw four off the deep end of the mistletoe. The Gru rushed about shining his teeth with soph



Theta Chi formal.



Cleansing the pinned brother's soul.

soap, while Hoagie just didn't know when to stop.

Rush sent the cycle spinning on in to the Spring under the well-Harted auspices of the returned prodigal. Bird came back from the summer thoroughly cowed and racked. Then, Greek Week, bawdy baseball, white coat and champagne, Myrtle Drive and Myrtle Beach. As usual, time ran out, leaving the Θ Xen to think up a year to top this one.

renovated) section overlooking the spacious main quad. The ex-inhabitants hauled away their gilded zoo, and soon a familiar red and white spread over the benches in front. Magoo woke up long enough to take the gavel and see six multifarious pledgii over the hot coals.

New eard room furnishings attracted all the brethren, bar none, and gave Swinden a chance to lunch a la Queen of Spades "C'mon, you guys, have a heart!" Homecoming netted a third prize along with several pairs of used trousers. The wee Texan about-faced Uncle Sam, and stayed away from his



I can't hear you--I have shaving cream in my car!

Ackerinan, William Anderson, Irik Armbrecht, David Atkins, Jim Baird, Edward Banks, Wendell Barlow, Richard Bond, John Bond, Robert Bover, Brian Brooks, James Brown, Edward Brown, Paul Burr, Robert Carter, Fdward Castles, Stephen Cohh, Lawrence Conners, Bruce Cooper, Walter Couper, Charles Creaves, Donald Crump, P. H. W Daniel, Henry Daugherty, Robert Davis, Waynelee Dean, Gary Donley, John Dybdahl, Rand Earhardt, Kent Eason, Frederick Fekert, Alan Emslie, Richard Frickson, Roger Fwing, James Fishbach, Fdward Fleek, Donald Fox, Philip Fox, Stephen Gahagan, Powell Gajewski, John Gaw, Donald Gotf, Charles Gunter, Richard Hartley, Benry Hartwell, John, Pres. Herzberg, Donald Hipp, Kenneth Hitchman, Joseph Hoaglin, David Hudgins, Clifton Hutchison, Hugh Jacobus, Everett Jensen, Paul Johnson, Bruce Keim, Alfred Kneisel, Fd Lichty, Myron Lachty, Myron Lansford, Dennis Manes, Michael McCullers, Arnold McGinty, Herbert Menson, Robert Morgan, Zeb Nadler, Victor Nash, Fhomas Nickle, Norman Norton, Richard Olson, William Ogrinz, Alexander Patrick, Carl Butteries, Michael Patterson, Michael Peabody, Arthur Peterlin, Boris Phillips, Lawrence

Phillips, Lawrence Polderman, Ronald Purnell, Frederick Pyne, David Riggs, Thomas Shahan, Michael Shvinske, Dale Smythers, Alex

Stevens, James Stevens, Joel Swinden, E. Dennis Tarpley, John Lice, Stephen Wagner, Wilham Warlick, Paul Watson, David White, Richard



ZETA BETA TAU

It was unfortunately a year like all years for ZBT . . . Bluto began it as usual by injuring his knee and picking up a bad boil. Zeus forgot Fast Campus, while Grape made East forget him! Over at Hanes, Q caged Godzilla. Pixie led us sometimes until Noodle's



"bloodless coup." Fog didn't behave like an engaged man, while Flesh didn't act like a campus leader. Zard found a friend in a tree, while Art found one in "Smiling Bill!"

Porky broke his three year famine, and Blitz took Gar to Bullock's—once! Blade insisted Spartanburg held all the action, but the Wit moved up to Mason City. Tricky Dick directed



ZBIs paint the bridge!



The Hot Nuts entertain . . .

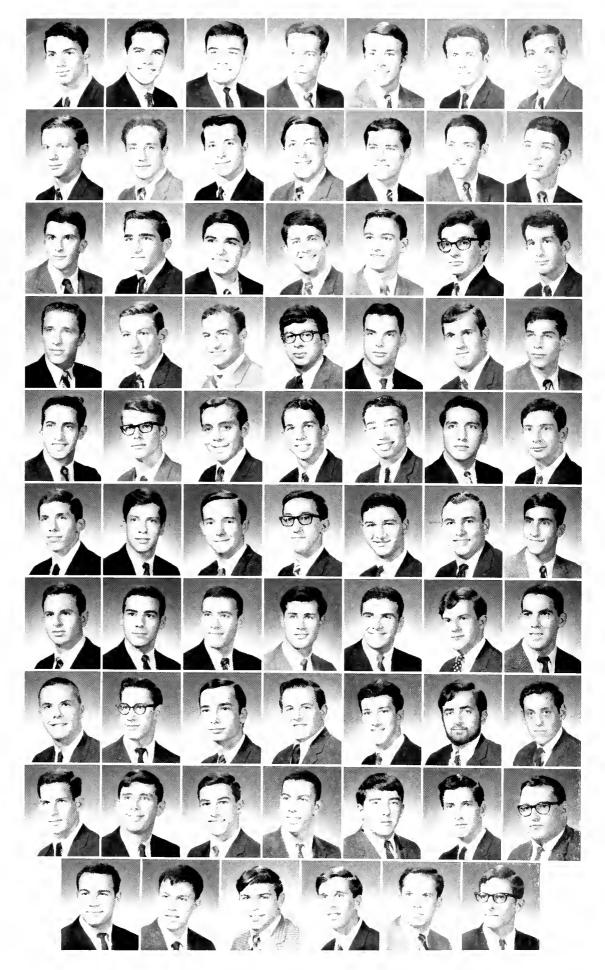


If you can't cover your bet, then stay away from the table.

Rush, among other things, while Plowboy was harvesting lox and bagels. The Lecher set everyone up, especially himself! Momstein helped Rabina keep the chapter room tidy. Agile constantly was in BIG trouble, and Big John led the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Holly hung a coat on Hook's nose by mistake, while Stumpy was mistaken for a fire hydrant by a dog from Philly. The Sophomores showed they had a lot of class -all low!

Group activities for the year proved most successful, although the entry for the chariot race performed as those of past years had. Our mock election in November was perhaps overshadowed by the fierce competition of the ugliest men on campus, but everyone noticed our first place in the Follies. Was it a good year? Does it rain in Durham?

Adler, Kenneth Amery, Alan Aronoff, Stephen Banker, Michael Bargman, Alan Beek, Laurence Berger, Frederick Berman, Richard Berney, Richard Bierfeld, James Blitzer, Sidney Braun, Jory Brick, Jeffrey Bronson, Albert Brownstein, K. Burton, Edward Cohen, Irvin Coplan, Mark Davis, Nick Denchurg, Steve Dubin, Alan Fentin, Gary Fleet, Jack Freund, Henry Gold, Philip Goldman, Harvey Goldman, Joel Gradman, Alan Gray, Harry Griffith, William Hale, Michael Harris, Michael Helstein, Richard Klesmer, Harold Kneapler, David Leff, Michael Leikensohn, John Loescher, Steve Ludwig, Ronald Lutwick, William Lyon, Carl Mann, John Miller, Ed Novick, Donald Pousner, Michael Reiffel, James Rosenthal, Robert Rothman, George Rubin, Hyman Rubin, Peter Rudberg, Joe Samuels, William Schorr, Stephen Silver, Martin Silverforb, David Simons, Robert Spiegel, Mark Stoner, Michael Strohl, Daniel Tobias, Carl Vogdes, James Wade, John Wallas, Jonathan Warschoff, Bruce Wasserman, Mark Weingarten, Jon Winston, Arthur Zavelson, Thomas, President Zimmer, Herb



On April 9, 10, and 11 the Greeks of Duke campus combined forces to present another spectacular Greek Weekend. In the evening of April 9 Mary Wells was the featured entertamment, and during the following afternoon the annual Greek games and earnival were presented.

Again this year the games were highlighted by the fraternity chariot race. Other games, such as the greased pig

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race, gave the sororities of Duke a chance to display their athletic skill. Following the events, the fraternities and sororities put on a full-scale carnival with everything from a pie throw to a roulette wheel. That night the frats had parties as a climax to the weekend.



Committee Co-Chairingn John Holder, Tom Sherrard.



Mary Wells raises "it" at Greek Week.



Satting left to right: M. Leff, V. Dubin, J. Robertson, J. Modhn, R. Reamer, T. Lieber. Standing: S. Corev, B. Summer, M. McAlpin, S. Campbell.

HOUSES



EAST CAMPUS HOUSES

The basic living group for the Woman's College and for the School of Nursing is the dormitory. Greeks and independents, and, on Fast Campus, upperclass and underclass women live together in an atmosphere of acceptance and exchange. House activities are numerous and diverse, ranging from a welcome for incoming freshmen in the fall, dorm parties and Sunday breakfasts, business meetings, to cultural programs and teas with Duke professors. Dorm life has other salient features too the switchboard and mikes, which announce phone calls and callers, the end board with its daily notices and its mascot, and, of course, the growth in personal relationships resulting from living closely with roommates and suitemates.

Each East Campus dorm is governed by a House Council elected annually.



HANES. Counselors Georgia Tweedy, Dorothy Wilkinson, Sondra Scott.

The council of students concerns itself with new suggestions, problems, and programs for the house. The house counselors serve as advisors and coordinators between students and the administration.



ADDOMS. Counselor Carol Garris and President Sally Middlebrooks.



JARVIS. Counselor Lynn Lanham and President Terri Patch.



GILES. Counselor Joyce Harris and President Dolores Fincher.



SOUTHGATE. Counselor Ella Jean Shore and President Patti Adams.



ALSPAUGH. Seated Counselor Barbara Shephard. Standing: President Susie Smith.



PFGRAM. Counselor Mac Braswell and President Peggy Pauley.



BROWN. President Becky Frank and Counselor Mrs. Mildred Durden.



GILBERT Counselor Evelyn Shakir and President Susie Cunningham.



BASSI 1.1. President Sandy Allen and Counselor I va Povthress.



AYCOCK. President Paddy Moore and Counselor Nancy Carroll,

ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT HOUSES

The Association of Independent Houses was formed last year as both a conciliatory and an executive body and also as spokesman for the residents of the seven independent houses.

Replacing the Independent Dormitory Council as the representative body of the independent houses, the Association functioned this year under the leadership of President Eugene Garand. During the year the Association played an active part in providing the campus independents with an avenue through which they could obtain their political and social objectives. In conjunction with the program outlined by the University Weekend Committee, the Association supervised the "open houses" during the Saturday afternoon of Winter Weekend and house parties during the other major weekends. In March, at the first Duke University Nominating Convention, independent representation was made possible through the cooperation of the Association with the individual house delegations.

As stated in its constitution, the Association serves a double purpose.

In essence, it is a spokesman for the independent living groups in matters concerning all independents and arbitrates disputes arising in the independent community.

In order to be represented in the Association, a group must have at least 35 members or occupy any of the seven independent houses, halls, or courts on West Campus, At least one third of the students of Trinity and Engineering Colleges are represented through this organization.



Left to right: J. Caraway, W. Lamer, H. Brill, Chairman E. Garand, D. Becker, D. Langbauer, L. Gillman,

HOUSEMASTERS

The housemaster program at the University is designed primarily to provide advisors for the freshman dormitories. Each freshman house is supervised by a housemaster and a staff of several assistant housemasters, the number of staff members determined by the size of the house. The housemasters are graduate students who have had at least a year of work at Duke, and their assistants may be either undergraduate upperclassmen or graduate students. All the advisors are expected to have maintained a cumulative scholastic average of 2.5 in their academic career.

The duties of the housemasters and assistant housemasters fall into three general categories: administration, counseling, and discipline. Their administrative duties include conducting house meetings, supervising room exchanges within the house, sponsoring the intramural program of the living group, and co-ordinating the activities of other freshman counseling groups, such as the Faculty Fellows and the YMCA Freshman Advisory Council. Much of the housemasters' time is spent in dealing with disciplinary problems in the dormitory. In this respect the housemasters frequently coordinate their action with the Dean's office and the MSGA Judicial Board.

In the area of counseling, the housemasters serve as intermediates between the students and the administration. They are available for discussion of the freshmen's academic or emotional problems, and freshmen receive their mid-semester grades at a private conference with their housemasters.



Row I, left to right: W. Dillon, D. Craven, R. Sink, T. Graves, J. Carris. Row 2: R. Johnson, R. Edgar, F. Campbell, C. Adams, L. Klute, S. Nurkin, Standing: C. Stephens, J. Harris, P. Lader, W. Coker, J. Heller, D. Lawson, W. Young, D. Hopkins, J. Alexander, S. Porter, C. Worthington, F. Kaufhold, T. Evans, J. Peake, J. Parker.

CLASSES



SENIOR CLASS 1965









TRINITY COLLEGE

CHESLEY C. HERBERT, Pres. DENNIS H. FERGUSON, *Vice-Pres.* C. Thomas Zimmer, *Sec.-Treas.*

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

NANCY MURRAY, Pres. Carol Southmayd, Vice-Pres. Marjorif O'Neall, Sec. Orinda Exans, Treas.

NURSING

DOROTHY NEWTON, Pres. LINDA CLAY, Vice-Pres. CECILE MCCONNELL, Sec. ROBIN SHUMWAY, Tress.

ENGINEERING

BILL SIMPSON, Pres. Thomas Treptow, Sec.-Treas.

ABBOTT, John Alfred, III, Waynesboro, Pa.; Crvil Engi*meering*; Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2, 3, 4, ASCE 2, 3, 4; Delta Mu Tau 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, President 4. ADAMS, Clifford S., San Matco, Calif., *Economics*; Sigma Nu, Vice-Pres. 4, Alpha Kappa Psi, AFRO FC 1; YMCA 4.

ADAMS, Patricia Lee, McLean, Va.; *Political Science*; Pi Beta Phi; IF*ho's* IF*ho*; Phi Kappa Delta, Sandals, Pres., Delta Phi Rho Alpha, Pi Sigma Alpha; Coordinate Board 2, Pep Board 1; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, WSGA 2, 4, YWCA , 3, 4, House Pres. 4. 1

ADLAM, James Kenneth, Jr., Jenkintown, Pa., English; AFROTC 1; Campus Conservative Club 3, 4; Chapel Choir 2; Men's Glee Club 2; Hoof 'n Horn 2; Student Union 3, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Second row: AHNFELD1, Arnold Lorentz, Jr., Kensington, Md., Pre-Med; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4. ALBERS, Barbara Jan, Grand Rapids, Mich.; English; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Who's Who; Phi Kappa Delta; Cheer-leader 2, 3, 4; YWCA 2, 4, Vice-Pres. 3, Social Standards 1. ALDRIDGE, John Graves, Burlington, N. C.; Pre-Med S. Alpha Tau Omega; FAC 3; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, Shoe and Slipper Club 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4. ALEXANDER, Eloise Porter, Savannah, Ga.; English; Kappa Delta; Chemicle 2, 3, 4.

Kappa Delta; Chronicle 2, 3, 4.

Third row: ALLEN, Margaret Bothwell, Edina, Minn.; English; Pi Beta Phi; Who's Who; Coordinate Board 2; FAC 3; YWCA 3; House Pres. 4, U. N. Model Assembly 3. ALLYN, Donald Lancy, Moorestown, N. J.; Chemistry; Lambda Chi Alpha; Shoe and Slipper Club 1, 2. ANDERSON, C. Robert, Columbus, Ga.; Freuch; Tau Psi

Omega.

ANDERSON, Thomas J., Atlanta, Ga.; *Music:* Delta Mu Tan; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Duke Ambassadors 1, 2, Manager 3, 4; Marching Band Drum Major 3, 4, Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

Fourth row:

ANUTTA, Lucile Jamison, Hertfordshire, England; His-

ANUTTA, Lucite jamison, Hertfordsnire, England; His-tory; Delta Delta Delta, Rush Chairman 4, Ivy. Phi Fta Sigma; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Union 1, 2, APPLETON, Susan Elizabeth, Charlotte, N. C.; *History;* Phi Beta Kappa, Ivy; Coordinate Board 1; YWCA 1, 2, APPLEYARD, Jo Ann, Glenview, III.; *Nursing; Who's Who;* Santa Filomena; Chapel Choir 2; NSGA Vice-Pres. 3, Nurses' Honor Council 1, 2, 3, Chairman 4, Nurses' Judicial Ported & EAC 2 Board 4; FAC 2.

ARENSON, Ronald Lee, Pensacola, Fla.; *Pre-Med;* Sigma Nu; Campus Chest 2, 3; MSGA 1; FAC 2, 3, 4, Hillel Society 1, 2; Shoe and Slipper Club 1, 2; YMCA 3, Freshman Track.

Fifth row:

ARGY, John, Hollywood, Fla.; *Pre-Med*; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3; Chemistry Club 2; Student Union 2, 3. BACHMAN, Walter Ellsworth, III, Easton, Pa.; *Economics*;

BACHMAN, Walter Ellsworth, III, Easton, Pa.; Economics; Delta Tau Delta, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Golf 4. BADGETT, Alice Sheppard, Atlanta, Ga.; Education; Alpha Phi, Rush Chairman 3, Pres. 4, CHANIGTER 2, Pre-Med Society 1; Woman's Glee Club 1, Hoof 'n Horn 2; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4. BAER, George James, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Business; Sigma Nu; Alpha Kappa Psi; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sixth row: BAILEY, Alice Jean, Wilmington, Del.; Nursing, BAIRD, Edward F., Aldan, Pa.; Electrical Engineering; Theta Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi,

Theta Chi, Phi Deta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Deta Tr, NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, Engineers Guidance Council 2, 3, BAKER, Judith Ann, Ashland, Ky.: *Economics*: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, Ivy, Coordinate Board 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Westminster Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4, Rush Advisor 4.

BAKER, Susannah Carlin, Scarsdale, N. Y.; History; Delta Delta Delta.





First rozes

BALDERSTON, Barbara, Glen Mills, Pa.; Art History; Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Delta Pi, FAC 4, BANKS, Lawrence Kirk, Greensboro, N. C.; *History*; Sigma Chi; Pi Sigma Alpha, Varsity D, Lacrosse 2, BARBEE, Ronald Mills, Cary, N. C.; *Pre-Med*; Kappa Sigma, Pre-Med Society 2, 3.

BARLOW, Richard Smith, Bardstown, Ky.; Political Science;

Theta Chi, Debate Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Men's Glee Club 1,

Second row.

BARNES, Stephen P., Huntington, N. Y.; Economics; Delta Tau Delta, Varsiry D, IFC Investigating Committee Chair-man 4, Fraternity Secretary 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

BARNIT I, Flizabeth Anne, Arlanta, Ga.; French; Pi Beta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Delta; Ivy, Tan Psi Oinega; CHANTICITER 4, Chapel Choir 1; Episcopal Student Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4.

BASS, Kenneth Carrington, III, Wilmington, Del., Pre-Med; Bata Theta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, Red Friars; Who's Who; Omicron Delta Kappa; Beta Omega Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma; FAC 2, 3, Men's Judicial Board 3, Chairman 4, Traditions Board 2, SFAC 4, Student Chairman A.B. Duke Scholarship Program 3; Dake Forum, Chairman 4.

BAUFR, Euphemia Church, II, Westfield, N. J., Nursing; Kappa Alpha Theta; Student-Faculty Committee 1; Publications Committee Charman 2, Executive Council of NSGA 2, Woman's Chorus 1, Hoof 'n Horn, 1, 2, 3, Recording Secretary 4, Executive Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Publications Board 3, 4, Publication Committee (Hanes) 2, 3, 4, Editorial Board *Chronicle* 4, Order of the Chair 1, 2, 3, 4.

Third row.

Third row: BAUMGAR1NER, Bruce Richard, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Chemistry; Sigma Chi, Old Trinity Club, CHANHEIFER 1, 2, 3, Assistant Editor 3; FAC 3, 4; MSGA 3, 4, Attorney General 4, IFC 2, 3, 4, Executive Board 4. BAY, Edna Grace, Dover, Ohio; History; Kappa Alpha Theta, Ivy, FAC 3; YWCA 2, DAAGY C

BAYES, Guy Anthony, Falls Church, Va.; *Political Science*; Ph. Beta Kappa, *Who's Who*; Ph. Fta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha 3, Treas. 4, Bench and Bar 2, 3, 4, Men's Judicial Board 4, MSGA 1; International Club 3, 4.

BEASLIY, Frederick Alexander, Aiken, S. C.; *Political Science*; Sigma Chi, NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Union 1, 2, 3, Board of Governors 4; State Student Legislature of N. C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Commodore Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1,

Fourth row:

Fourth row: BFLL, Virginia Douglas, Greensboro, N. C.; English; Delta Delta Delta. BLNJAMIN, Albert Edward, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Political Science; FAC 4, Pep Board 3, Chairman 4, President Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 3, 4. BFNJAMIN, Lucinda Moore, New Fairfield, Conn.; German; Sigma Kappa, Delta Phi Alpha, Secretary; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, Chancel Singers 2, 3, 4, Woman's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Rush Advisor 4 2, 3, 4, Rush Advisor 4.

BENNFTT, Ann Louise, Raleigh, N. C.; Mathematics; Delta Mn Tau, Methodist Student Fellowship 1, 2, Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

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BENNETT, Bruce Rittenhonse, Atlanta, Ga.; Economics;

Signa Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi, Sec. 4. BENNFTT, Diane Carol, Chicago, III.; Art History; Ivy; Hillel Society 1, 2; Student Union 3. BENNFTT, John Herbert, Washington, D. C.; History; Pj Alpha Sigma, Campus Chest 3; Duke Players 2, Student Union 3.

BFRGQUIS1, Linda Rith, Lake Worth, Fla.; English.

Sixth row:

BFRRY, Alan Donglas, Fort Thomas, Ky.; *Chemistry*; BFRRY, Alan Donglas, Fort Thomas, Ky.; *Chemistry*; Phi Delta Theta, Phi Lambda Upsilon; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, BFRRY, Thomas Cornell, Jr., Virginia Beach, Va.; *Me-chanical Engineering*; Lambda Chi Alpha, Social Chairman 4; ASMF 4, Engineers Guidance Council 2, NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4;

Commodore Club 1, 2, 3, 4. BEST, Richard Allen, Durham, N. C.; Mechanical Engineer-DEST, Richard Allen, Durhand, N. O., Steinanda Engliter-ing; Phi Delta Theta, Bera Omega Sigma, AFROTC 1, 2; ASME 4, Chapel Choir 1, 2; Men's Glee Club 1, Vice-President 2; NSA 1; Harlequins 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, BIERFELD, James Louis, Highland Park, Ill.; Pre-Med; Zeta Beta Tau; Chronicle 3; Pre-Med Society 1, 2; Hillel Society 1, 2, 3; 4 Wrestling 1, 2, 3 Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

- BLACK, Jane Elizabeth, Columbia, S. C.; *Elementary Edu-cation*; Alpha Delta P1, Rush Advisor +.
- BLACK, George Browne, Jr., Malvern, Pa.; *Psychology;* BLACK, George Browne, Jr., Malvern, Pa.; *Psychology;* Delta Tau Delta, NROTC 1. BLACKARD, William Raymond, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla., *Mathematics;* Alpha Tau Omega, MSGA 2, NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 2, 3, 4, Joe College Steering Committee 3, 4.
- BLICK, John S., Jr., Grand Bahama Island, Bahamas, History; Sigma Nu, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Second row:

- BOSWELL, Richard Neal, Brunswick, Ga.; History; Phi Delta Theta, Varsity D, CHANTICLEER 1, 2, Asst. Bus. Mgr. 3, Bus. Mgr. 4, Swimming 1, 2, Laerosse 1, 2, 3; Pre-Med
- Society I, 2, 4. BOUMAN, John Karl, Binghamton, N. Y., *Poluical Science*; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; AFROTC 1, 2; Bench and Bar 1, Men's Glee Club 1, Fraternity Sec. 3; Lacrosse 1; Football L.
- BOYD, Mary Brantley, Charlotte, N. C., Spanish; Sigma Delta Pi, Westminster Fellowship 1, 2, 3, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4, NSA -
- BOYLES, Sandra Kay, Greensboro, N. C.; English; FAC 4, Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3,

Third row:

- BRACY, Benjamin Franklin, Indianapolis, Ind., *Economics*; Phi Delta Theta, Varsity D, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1 2 3 4
- BRADING, Barbara A., Sumter, S. C., History; Alpha Delta Pi.
- BRADSHER, Patricia Mary, Windsor, N. C.; Economics; Pi Beta Phi; AlESEC 3, 4. BRADSHER, Trinka, Durham, N. C.; German; Alpha Chi
- Omega; YWCA 4; Town Girls' Club 1, 2.

- Fourth row: BRANNOCK, Latry Richard, Reidsville, N. C.; Chemistry, BRANSCOMB, Ernest Jackson, Decatur, Ga.; History; Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma; AFROTC 1. BRANTLEY, Robert Lewdon, Durham, N. C; Mechanical Engineering; Town Men's Club 1, 2, Treas. 3, BREDDER, Roy Stanley, Morristown, N. J., History; Archive 3, Peer 3, Bus. Mgr. 4.

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- BREWSTER, John Edwards, Jr., Wheaton, Ill.; Economics; Duke Outing Člub 1, 2, 3, 4.
- BRIDGEMAN, Kenneth Sterling, Richmond, Va.; Political Science; Alpha Kappa Psi; Archive, Bus, Mgr. 4. BRILL, Howard Walter, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Political
- Science; Pi Sigina Alpha; Lutheran Student Association 2, 3, 4, House President 4.
- BROKER, Nathanael, Concord, N. H.; Crvil Engineering; ASCE 4, Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

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- BROOKS, Charles Irving, Meniphis, Tenn.; Psychology; Newman Ćlub 4.
- BROOKS, Donald Bradley, Moorestown, N. J.; Accounting;
- Alpha Tau Omega, Bench and Bar L, 4, Honse President 1; WDBS I, YMCA I, 2, 3, 4. BROWN, Diane E., Durham, N. C., Zoology; Pep Board 1; Pre-Med Society 4, YWCA 2, 3. BROWN, Nancy Sunderland, West Hartford, Conn.; Art
- History.



















First row: BROWN, Paul Frederick, Clearwater, Fla.; Electrical Engineering; Theta Chi; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi, Pres.; Eta Kappa Nu; Sigma Pi Sigma; Executive Board IFC 3, 4, AIEE 4, Engineers Guidance Council 4; MSGA 2; Westminster Fellowship 1, 2, PROWN, Pache Edward Darker, N. C. Circl Freiders BROWN, Ralph Edward, Durham, N. C., Civil Engineering; Delta Sigma Phi; AFROTC 1, 2, ASCE 2, 3, 4, BROWN, Timothy S., Sharon, Conn.; Geology; WDBS 1;

MCA 1, 2, 3, 4. BROWNFLL, Tempe Curry, Kensington, Md.; *History*; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Delta Pi, Episeopal Student Fellowship 3, 4, YWCA 1.

Second roze:

BRUMMETT, Barbara Sue, Norwalk, Conn.; Art History; Pi Beta Phi.

BURGESS, Andrew Lynn, Jr., Pensacola, Fla.; Mechanical Engineering; Sigma Chi; ASME 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; The Duk-engineer 1, 2, 3, 4, NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, , Pres. 4.

BURGESS, Becky Sue, Newport News, Va.; Anthropology; Pi Beta Phi; International Student Committee 4.

BURGESS, Gail Merrell, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Science Education; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Student Union 1; YWCA 3, 4.

Third row:

BURKE, David Lawrence, Winchester, Mass.; History; Alpha Tau Omega; NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4. BURKE, John Robert, Richmond, Va.; English; Duke Players 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4.

BURNS, Judith Kaye, Birmingham, Mich.; Sociology; Campus Chest 2; Chapel Choir 1; Woman's Glee Club 1, 2; WSGA 4; YWCA 3, BURSLEM, William Ashworth, Hyattsville, Md.;

Chemistry.

Fourth roz

BURWELL, Jeanne Drost, Greensboro, N. C.; French; Symphony Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Terpsichorean 1, 2, 3; Nereidian 1

BUTLER, Marilyn Kay, McComb, Miss.; English; Alpha

Delta P. CALDWELL, Elizabeth Kennedy, Dillon, S. C.; Nursing. CALDWELL, Mark J., Clinton, Tenn.; Pre-Med; Kappa Alpha; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1.

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CALEEN, Reynold Laurence, Jr., Palm Beach, Fla.; History; AFROTC 1, 2; Bench and Bar 4, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, CAMPBELL, Anita Carol, Maxwell AFB, Ala.; Zoology; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Who's Who; Woman's Judicial Board 3

Board 5. CAMPBELL, Robert Clarke, Clearwater, Fla.; *Civil Engi-neering*; Lambda Chi Alpha; ASCE 4; FAC 2, 3, 4. CAMPBELL, Ruth Hallock, Washington, D. C.; *French*; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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CAMERON, Betty Sue, Atlanta, Ga.; Elementary Education;

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House President 4, Swimming Team 1, 2, 3, Captan 4, CARDEN, Gary Russell, Chattanooga, Tenn., *English*; Alpha Delta Pi; Ivy, Coordinate Board 2; FAC 4.

CARDONA, Virginia Deborah, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Nursing; Social Standards 1, 2, 3, 4; Nurses' Judicial Board 3, 4. CARLITZ, Robert David, Durham, N. C., *Physics*; Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Swimning

CARROLL, Dorothy Constance, Chappaqua, N. N. Psychology; FAC 4, Dorm Vice-Pres. 4, International Relations Forum.

CARVER, Stephen George, Frankhnville, N. C; *History*; Bench and Bar 4, Marching Band 4, Methodist Student Fellowship 4, Pre-Med Society 1, Young Republicans Club 4.

Second row.

CASHWFLL, Leon Franklin, Jr., Raleigh, N. C., *Psy-chology*; Men's Glee Club 1, NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, Pre-Med Society 1; Commodore Club 4; YMCA 4, Chairman, Youth Welfare Committee 4.

CASTLE, Truman R., Glenview, III.; *Political Science;* Phi Kappa Psi, AFROTC 1; YFAC 2, Men's Glee'Club 1, MSGA 1, 2, 3; Chairman Elections Board 3; State Student Legislature 2, Model U.N. 2, 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Housemaster 3

master 5. CAUDLE, Betsy Kathryn, Greensboro, N. C.; Political Science; Zeta Tau Alpha, FAC 4, Chronicle 1, Woman's Glee Club 2, 3; Westminster Fellowship 1; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4. CAWLEY, John Arnold, Jr., Elkhart, Ind.; Political Science; Lambda Chi Alpha, Court of Appeals 4, MSGA 1, 2, 3, 4, Men's Chorus 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Fraternity President 4, Assistant Treas. 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

Third row:

CAYCE, E. Evans, Vurginia Beach, Va.; *Electrical Engi-neering*; AIEE 4. CHAMBERS, John Alfred, Birmingham, Ala., *English*;

CHAMBLEE, Carole Annette, High Point, N. C., Nursing; CHAMBLEE, Carole Annette, High Point, N. C., Nursing; Publications Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 2, CHAPMAN, Russell, Christiana, Pa., *English;* Duke Players 1, 2, 3, 4, YFAC 4, Hoof 'n Horn 1, Symposium Committee 4.

Fourth roz

CHARLWOOD, William Wesley, Durham, N. C.; Mechanical Engineering; Kappa Sigma; ASME 3, 4, Town Men's Club 1, 2.

CLARK, Douglas Mason, Ryc, N. Y.; Electrical Engineering;

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3 4

Fifth row:

CLARK, Richard Farnum, Norwick, Conn.; Engineering, CLARO, Ken Joseph, District Heights, Md.; *Psychology*; Phi Delta Theta; AFROTC 1; Newman Club 1; YMCA 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3; Varsity D.

CLAY, Gertrude Linda, Sao Paulo, Brazil; *Nursing*; Method-ist Student Fellowship 2; Nurses' Judicial Board, Nurses' Religious Conncil; Vice-Pres. Senior Class. COBB, Lawrence Wells, Atlanta, Ga., *History*; Theta Chi, Chapel Choir 1; Men's Glee Club 1; Symphony Orchestra

1, 2; Fraternity Secretary.

Sixth roze

COCHRANE, Camila McKee, Willingboro, N. J.; *Re-ligion;* Kappa Delta; Sandals; Class Vice-Pres. 1, Class Pres. 3.

COCKER, Wesley Louis, Arlington, Va.; History; Phi Delta Theta, Who's Who; Omicron Delta Kappa, Vice-Pres.; Men's Glee Club 1; NROTC 1; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Baptist Student Union 2, 3, Student Union 3, 4, Symposium Committee: Duke Forum; Housemaster 3, 4, Lacrosse 1, 2, Track 3, Student Union Educational Affairs Committee 3, 4, Student Life Committee 3, 4,

COHOE, Geraldine Ann, St. Petersburg, Fla.; *Political Science*; Zeta Tau Alpha, Treas. 3, Sec. 4, Ivy; FAC 3; Pep Board 1; YWCA 1, 2.

COLCLOUGH, Andrew E., Arlington, Va.; *History*; Lambda Chi Alpha; Debate Teani 3, Captain 4, Men's Glee Club 1; NROTC 1, 2.





COLEMAN, Linda Lorraine, Sunbury, Pa.; Pre-Med; Alpha Phi, Concert Band 1; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, COLL, John Peter, Jr., Carnegie, Pa.; *Political Science*; Alpha Tau Omega; Newman Club 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Joe

College Steering Committee: Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4. COMBS, Mary Camille, Mr. Airy, N. C.; *Political Science*; Delta Gamma; Theta Alpha Phi; *Chronicle* 1; Duke Players 1, 2, 4, Sec. 3; Hoot 'n Horn 1, 2, Sec. 3, 4; *Peer* 3; YWCA 1, 2; WSGA 3; NSA 3.

CONN, Judith, Summit, N. J.; Elementary Education; Alpha Delta Pi, Treas. 3, Chaplain 4, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

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CONNOR, Henry David, Louisville, Ky.; Chemistry; Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sec. 4. CONRAD, Carl Edward, Wilmington, Del.; Math; Con-

eert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, *Chronicle* 4, Marching Band 1, 2; NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, MSGA 1, 3, 4; Shoe and Slipper Club 1, 2, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Joe College Steering Committee 3, 4, Student Union Board of Governors 4, Housemaster 4. COOEY, Karen Maureen, Hagerstown, Md.; Political Science; Zeta Tan Alpha, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4, COOK, Barbara Ellen, Dayton, Ohio, Sociology-Anthro-pology; Phi Beta Kappa; Chronicle 1.

Third row: COOPER, Berty Phillips, Durham, N. C., History; Alpha Delta Pi, Student Union 1, 2, YWCA 1, 2. COOPER, Larry Allen, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Math; Delta Sigma Phi; NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4. CORDYACK, Cathryn Anne, Frederick, Md.; Nursing; FAC 2; Newman Club 2, Student Union 2, 3, 4. CORN, Lila Carol, Shelby, N. C.; Chemistry; Alpha Chi Omega, Religious Conneil 3; BSU 3, 4, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Conneil 2.

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Council 3, 4, Engineering Student Council 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Engineeris Radio Association 1, Sec.-Treas. 2, Pres. 4, Class Sec.-Treas.

COTTERILL, Susan Elizabeth, Chapel Hill, N. C.; *Political Science*; Kappa Alpha Theta, Sandals, FAC 3; Student Union 1.

COVINGTON, James Edwin, Whiteville, N. C.; *Psychology*; Phi Delta Theta, Varsity D, FAC 3, 4, NROTC 1, 2, Pre-Med Society 4, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Semper Fidelis 1, 2, Commodore Club 1, 2, Football 1; Soccer 2, Lacrosse 2, 3, 4.

Fifth row: COWAN, Florence Allene, Sweetwater, Tenn.; Accounting; Kappa Delta, FAC +, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Methodist Student Fellowship 1, 2; Homecoming Queen 4. COWHERD, Frank Garnett, III, Laurel, Md.; Chemistry; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4, BSU 3, 4, Shoe and Slipper Club 1, 2; Diving Team 1. COX, Carolyn Annette, Buena Park, Calif., Chemistry; Delta Phi Alpha, FAC 4, Woman's Glee Club 1; YWCA 2, 3, 4, WRA 1, 2, 4

2, 3, 4, WRA 1, 2, 4.

COX, Gwin Lee, Mr. Olive, N. C.; French; Chapel Choir 2, 3, 4, Woman's Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

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COX, Joseph Harper, Jr., Wilmington, N. C.; Mechanical Engineering; ASME 2, 3, 4, Engineers Guidance Council 3 4

CRFAVES, Donald Winston, Evanston, Ill.; History; Theta Chi, Marshal 3, Pres. 4; Bench and Bar 4, Chronicle 1, 2, CREDLF, Laney Tilson, Bristol, Tenn.; Elementary Edu-cation; Westminster Fellowship 1, 2; Student Union 2, 3; YWĆA 1, 2, 3, 4.

CRIST, Peter Beardsley, Downingtown, Pa.; Mechanical Engineering; Pi Tau Sigma, Sec. 4; AIEE 3, 4, Peer 1, 2, Westminster Fellowship 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

- CROMARTIE, William Freddie, Charlotte, N. C.; Electrical Engineering; Kappa Sigma; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity Đ.
- CROSBY, Marshall Robert, Gainesville, Fla.; Botany. CROTTERS, Phyllis Jean, Elkton, Md.; Nursing; FAC 2; Woman's Glee Club 1; Nurses Honor Council 1; Class Treas. 2.

CRUIKSHANK, Dwight P., Parkersburg, W. Va.; Pre-*Med*; Phi Bera Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi, Vice-Pres, 4, Ph/Fta Sigma; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Order of Hippocrat 4, Voung Republicans Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3.

Second roz:

- CULBRETH, Thomas Franklin, Verona, N. J.; Mechanical Engineering; AFROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; ASME 2, 3, 4, Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, CURRY, James Lawson, Reidsville, Ga.; Accounting; AFROTC 1.
- CURTIS, James Michael, Rockville, Md.; *History*; Phi Delta Theta; Varsity D, Football I, 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, CUTCHIN, Carolyn Jane, Sherrills Ford, N. C.; *Psy-chology*; Methodist Student Fellowship 1; YWCA 1, 3; International Club, Publicity Chairman.

Third row

- DAVENPORT, Gary Lee, Rockledge, Fla.; *History*, DAVIS, Anne Elizabeth, Winston-Salem, N. C.; *Religion*; Alpha Delta Pi; Sandals; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Freshman Class
- Vice-President.
- DAVIS, Robert Errol, Aiken, S. C.; Pre-Med; Sigma Chi; Varsity D; Football 1, 2, 3, 4. DAVIS, Carol Ann, Boonsboro, Md.; Nursing; Student

Union 1.

Fourth row:

- DAVIS, Grace Moore, Concord, N. C.; *History*; Zeta Tau Alpha; Westminster Fellowship 1; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4. DAVIS, Waynelee E., Jr., Annandale, Va.; *Electrical Engi-neering*; Theta Chi; AFROTC 2; Alpha Phi Omega 2; Football 1.
- DAVIDSON, Noel, Roanoke, Va.; Spanish; Sigma Kappa; Sigma Delta Pi; YWCA 1, 2; Woman's Chorus 1; Inter-national Student Committee 2; Dorm Treasurer 4.
- Kappa Gamma; WSGA 3, YWCA 2, 4, Rush Advisor 4, Class Vice-President 2.

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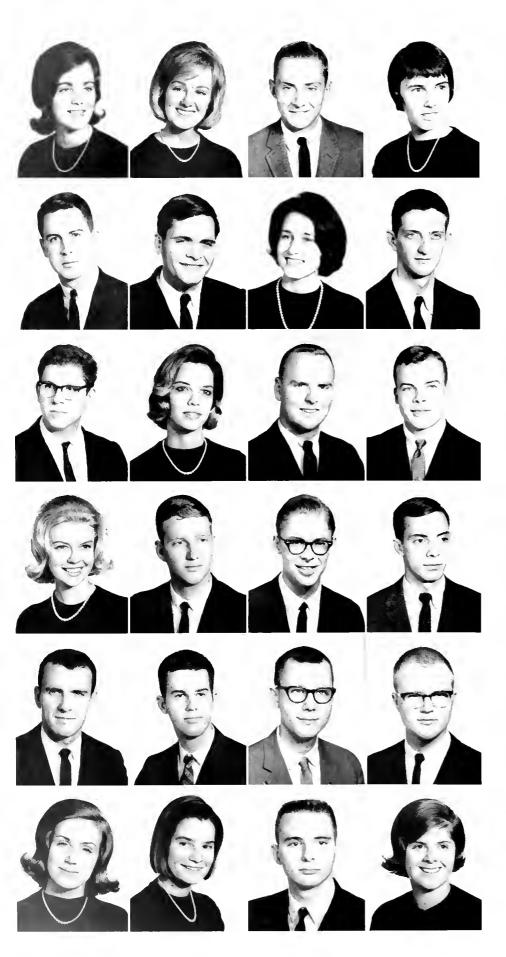
DENTON, Kent Swindell, Washington, N. C.; History; Phi Kappa Sigma; Freshman Advisory Council 2; Pre-Med Phi Kappa Sigma; Freshman Advisory Council 2; Pre-Med Society J, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis I. DENTON, Robert E., Washington, D. C.; *Physics*; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Vice-Pres. 4; Sigma Pt Sigma; NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Commodore Club 1, 2, 3, 4, DILWORTH, Cathy Lewis, Hinsdale, Ill.; *English*; Alpha Chi Omera, Panch Chainman, 2; Dece 4: Duerg Superstrum. Chi Omega, Rush Chairman 3, Pres. 4, Dorm Secretary 3, DISCO, Elizabeth Clare, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Nursing.

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DITTMAR, Susan Kay, Plainfield, N. J.; History; Campus Chest Co-Chairman 3; CHANTICLEER 2, Co-ed Business Manager 3; FAC 4; Social Standards 2, 3, YWCA Cabinet 3; International Relations Forum 4, Class Secretary 2, DOBSON, Susan Hendry, Dallas, Tex., English; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

dent Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Phi Kappa Delta.





DONKIN, Deborah, State College, Pa., Nursing; Kappa

Alpha Theta, Pres. 4, Ph. Kappa Centre, Kursing, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pres. 4, Ph. Kappa Delta; Chapel Choir 1; Woman's Glee Club 1, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4. DOYLE, Larry James, Simsbury, Conn., *Geology*; Delta Sigma Ph., Sergeant-at-Arms 3, 4, NROTC 1, 2, Swim-

ming 1, Cross Country 1. DREISINGER, Leanora Ann, Cleveland, Ohio, *Russian;* Phi Beta Kappa; FAC +, YWCA 1, Omega Tau Lambda 3. 4.

Second row:

DULA, Clyde Stephen, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Accounting; Pi Kappa Alpha, Engineer's Guidance Council 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, MSGA Student Life Committee 2.

DUNCAN, Alfred Tawresey, San Diego, Calif.; Civil Engineering; Lambda Chi Alpha, Ass't. Treas. 4; ASCE 2, 3, Publicity Chairman 4; Engineering Student Council,

Sec. 4. DUNCAN, Susan Gary, North Wilkesboro, N. C.; Engish; Delta Delta, Woman's Judicial Board 4; Methodist Student Fellowship 1, 2.

DUNLAP, Joseph Christopher, Raleigh, N. C.; Psychology,

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DUNN, Frnest Lloyd, Tunberlake, N. C.; Botany; Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma; Student Union 2, 3.

DUSBABEK, Susan Margaret, Chevy Chase, Md.; Nursing, DUTTON, Robert W., Atlanta, Ga.; Math; Delta Sigma Phi, Chapel Choir 1, Men's Glee Club 1, 2; NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, Rehenous Council 4, Shoe and Slipper Club 1, 2, 3, 4, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Freshman Council 1, Student Re-ligious Life Chairman 4, Commodore Club 1, 2, 3, 4. DYE, John Michael, Anderson, S. C.; *Mathematics*; Arnold Air Society, Delta Phi Alpha; AFROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; FAC 4; Shoe and Shipper Club 1, 2, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Duke Outing Club 3, 4.

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FAKES, Sylvia Faye, San Pedro Sula, Honduras; French;

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General Assembly 3, State Student Legislature 3, LASON, William Everette, Jr., Four Oaks, N. C.; *Eco-nomucs*; Pi Kappa Phi, Pres. 4, MSGA 2; Pre-Med Society 1; House Pres. 1.

Fifth ros:

FCKERD, John Marcus, Marion, N. C.; Pre-Med; Pre-Med Society 3, 4, Lutheran Student Association 1; YMCA 3. 4.

FCKERT, Alan Walter, Washington, D. C.; English; Theta

PUNER I, Aian Watter, Washington, D. C.; English; Theta Chi, Lutheran Student Association 2, 3, Pres. 4.
FDLIN, John Charles, Wilmington, Del., Pre-Med; Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Pre-Med Society 2, 3, 4.
FDW ARDS, Charles Randall, Goldsboro, N. C.; Psy-chology; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3; Shoe and Slipper Club 1.

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FLIAS, John Albert, Stratford, Conn., Math; Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, ENGLISH, L. Kay, MacDill AFB, Fla., Zoology; Ivy; Chronide 4, Coordinate Board 2; Woman's Glee Club 1.

EPANCHIN, Alexis, Sea Cliff, N. Y.; *Psychology*. EPANCHIN, Alexis, Sea Cliff, N. Y.; *Psychology*. ERICKSON, Linda Flise, Glenview, Ill., *Spanish*; Delta Delta Delta, CHANTICLEER 2, 3, Social Standards 2, Treas. 3; Social-Cultural Committee Chairman 4, Symposium

Committee 4, WSGA 3, 4, YWCA 2, 3, ERICKSON, Roger Carl, Nettering, Ohio, *Political Science*;

ERNER, Mary Lucille, Fort Landerdale, Fla.; *Elementary* ERNST, Mary Lucille, Fort Landerdale, Fla.; *Elementary Education*; Delta Phi Rho Alpha, Newman Club 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; WRA 2, 3; Dorm Vice-Pres. 4.

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ESSLINGER, Karen Joy, St. Lonis, Mo.; *Elementary Education;* Alpha Chi Omega; FAC 4; Pep Board 3, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; NSA 3; UN Model General Assembly 2, 4, Secretariat 3.

ESTES, Alice Holland, Roanoke, Va.; Zoology; Phi Beta Kappa; Ivy.

ETHERIDGE, Lynn, Ridgefield, Conn.; Political Science; Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Beta Kappa: Who's Who; White Duchy; Phi Kappa Delta; Sandals; Delta Phi Rho Alpha; Pi Sigma Alpha; FAC 3, Chairman 4, International Re-lations Forum 3, 4, Duke Forum 4. EVANS, Orinda Dale, Avondale Estates, Ga.; Spanish; Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Delta Pi; Class Treas, 4,

Third row: EVANS, Thomas S., South Salem, N. Y.; Political Science; Pi Kappa Phi; Phi Bera Kappa; Who's Who; Omicron Delta Kappa; Beta Omega Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Delta Pi; Pi Sigma Alpha; Bench and Bar 1; Chronide 4; FAC 2; MSGA 1, 3; YMCA 1, Sec. 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Housemaster; Model UN General Assembly; Swimning 1, EWELL Indirh Parksley, Va.; History; Delta Phi Rho Housemaster: Model UN General Assembly: Swimming 1. EWELL, Judith, Parksley, Va.; *History*; Delta Phi Rho Alpha; FAC 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; WRA Representative 2. FAIRBANKS, James Harold, Panama City, Fla.; *English*. FALCIANI, Ronald Brita, Hammonton, N. J.; *Electrical Engineering*; Delta Sigma Phi, Pres. 4; AIEE 3, 4, NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 4, Commodore Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Young Republicans' Club 2, 3, 4.

Fourth row

FARNHAM, Elsie Edith, Wynnewood, Pa.; Nursing; Class Pres. 3; Student-Faculty Committee 3, 4, Social Committee

FAULKNER, Virginia, New Vernon, N. J.; *Chemistry*; Who's Who; Ivy; Pi Mu Epsilon; Signia Delta Pi; *Chronicle* 1, News Editor 2, Managing Editor 3, Associate Editor 4, Student Union 3; Publications Board 3, 4; WRA 1, 2, Sec. 3. FEAZELL, George Landon, Jr., Fairfax, Va., Pre-Med; Pi Kappa Phi: Campus Chest 2; FAC 3; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Religious Council 3; Methodist Student Fellowship 3; YMCA 1, 2, 4, Cabinet 3; Harlequins 1, 2, 3; IFC

FERGUSON, Barbara Ann, Statesville, N. C.; *Economics*; Alpha Phi, Pres. 3; Campus Chest 1, 2; CHANDICLEER 1, FAC 4; Woman's Glee Club 3, 4, Methodist Student Fellowship 1; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Firm row: FERGUSON, Dennis Henry, Springdale, Pa.; History; Delta Tau Delta; Who's Who; Old Trinity Club, Class Vice-Pres. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1. FERLIC, Sharon Stetzer, Durhani, N. C.; Nursing; Social

Committee 3, 4. FERRELL, Malcolm Rea, Greensboro, N. C.; History; Kappa Alpha.

FESMIER, Barbara Joan, Woodbridge, Conn.; Nursing; Honor Council.

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FEW, William Preston, Durham, N. C.; Sociology; Phi Delta Theta; Bench and Bar 3, See, 4; House Treas, 1, FINCHER, Doloris Ann, Charlotte, N. C.; History; Phi Kappa Delta; Ivy; FAC 3; Student Union 2, 3; House Pres. 4; International Relations Forum 4.

FISCHER, Martin Douglas, Greensboro, N. C.; Business Administration; Pi Kappa Alpha, Pledge Master 3, Football 1.

Dall 1. FISHBACK, Edward Wilmott, Jr., Orlando, Fla., Cred Engineering; Theta Chi; ASCE 4, Engineer's Guidance Council 4; Westminster Fellowship 1, 2, Shoe and Slipper Club 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, IFC Pledging Committee 3, Chairman 4.





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FISHER, Carl Ellis, Selma, Ala.; Pre-Med; Sigma Chi, Vice-Pres. 3, 4; MSGA 3; Pre-Med Society 2, 3, 4, Baptist Stu-dent Union 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4. FISHER, Rita Carol, Pittsburgh, Pa., *Chemistry*.

FLINT, Beverly Hitchcock, Durham, N. C., Nursing;

FLENT, Bevery Flictboeck, Durham, W. Sa, Prinzing, Nereidians I, 2. FLOWFRS, George Horace, III, Richmond, Va.; *Elec-trical Engineering*; Beta Theta Pi, *Who's Who*; Old Trinity Club, Omicron Delta Kappa, Tan Beta Pi, Housemaster 3; Sigma Pi Sigma; Engineer's Guidance Council 2, 3, 4, Men's Judieial Board 4, Shoe and Slipper Club 1, 2, YMCA 1, 2, Standard 4, Shoe and Slipper Club 1, 2, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Soccer 1, 2, Cross Country 3,

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FOGLE, Robert Hart, Marietta, Ohio, Psychology; Pi Kappa Phi, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, FORSMAN, Dale H., Basking Ridge, N. J., *History*; Hoof

Forn 3, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
FOSTER, Charles Stephen, Charleston, W. Va.; *Chemistry*; Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Omega Sigma, Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Peagrain Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2

FOUNTAIN, John Nicholas, High Point, N. C.; Political Science; Bench and Bar 4, Men's Glee Club 1; Student Union 1.

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FOX, Judith Weingarth, Kernersville, N. C.; History; Delta Mu Tau; Methodist Student Fellowship 1, 2; YWCA 2, 3; Dormitory Pres. 3.

1, 2, 3; Dormitory Pres. 3. FOX, Patrick B., Charleston, W. Va.; Accounting; Phi Kappa Psi, Treas. 3; Chronicle 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 4. FOX, Stephen Douglas, Roanoke, Va.; English; Theta Chi; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma, Vice-Pres., CHANTICLEER 1; Chronicle 4, FAC 1, WDBS 1. COSGROVE, Thomas A., Lutherville, Md.; Psychology; Phi Kappa Psi, Dike Players 1, 2, Freshman Advisory Council 2: NROLC 1, 2, 3, 4, Shoe and Shuper Club L. 2:

Council 2; NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, Shoe and Shpper Club 1, 2; Commodore Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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FRANCIS, Jerry Douglas, Caroleen, N. C.; Mechanical Engineering; ASME 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4. FRANK, Rebecca Joan, Mt. Airy, N. C.; English; Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Delta, Ivy; FAC 3, Woman's Glee Club 1, Pep Board 1, Student Umon 3, 4, WRA 1, Dorm Pres 4

Fres. 4. FRASFR, Edith Anne, Atlanta, Ga.; *Political Science*; Ivy, Sec.; Phi Kappa Delta, Pi Sigma Alpha, Vice-Pres.; Soeial Standards 1, 2; Student Union 1, 2, WSGA 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4, NSA 3, 4, Co-ordinator 3; Dike Forum, Sec. 4; International Club 1; International Relations Forum 3, 4, Chairman 4, UN Model Assembly 3, State Student Legisla-DIFC

FRAZI'R, Richard Andrew, Durham, N. C.; Electrical Engineering; Chapel Choir 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Methodist Student Fellowship 1; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, 4.

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FILTURIO A. FREUND, Henry Louis, Jr., Ladue, Mo.; English; Zeta Beta Tau, Chronicle 3, 4, CHANTICLER 3, Hillel Society 1;

YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4. FURSTE, Nancy Dianne, Columbus, Ohio; *Nursing*; Student Nurse's Association 1, 2, 4, Student Nurses Executive Council 3; Methodist Student Fellowship 1; Student Union

GAMBILL, Linda Kay, Wilkesboro, N. C.; *English*; Delta Gamma, Ivy; House Vice-Pres. 4. GAMMILL, Kenneth MacNair, Scarsdale, N. Y., *Sociology*;

Men's Glee Club 1, Shoe and Slipper Club 1.

Sixth rose.

GARAND, Lugene Armand, Centerport, N. Y.; *Civil Engi-mering*; Chi Epsilon, Order of St. Patrick; ASCE 2, 3, 4; Figuneering Student Council 4, NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Shoe and Shipper Club 1, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Commodore Club 1, 2, 3, 4, House President; Rugby Club 3, 4, Pres. 4. GATI'S, Gilbert Lawrence, High Point, N. C., Business Administration; Soccer 1, 2, Swimming 1, CALUATION CONTRACT, State of the State o

GA I I WOOD, Thomas Schley, Jr., Americus, Ga., *History*, FAC 4; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Westminster Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4.

GA TTIS, Daniel Richard, Charlotte, N. C.; *Political Science*; Beta Theta Pi, NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, Shoe and Slipper Club 1, 2, YMCA 1, 2, Semper Fidelis, 3, 4.

- CHANTICLEER 1.
- GIBSON, Norman Thomas, Hamlet, N. C.; Political Science; Bench and Bar 1; WDBS 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; French Play 2; IDC 2, 3.

Second row:

- GILLESPII, Sara Jean, Scarsdale, N. Y.; English; Delta Gamma, Pres. 4, FAC 3, GILLLAND, Margaret Ann, Jacksonville, Fla., English;
- Pi Beta Phi; Phi Beta Kappa, Symphony Orchestra 2, 3, 4. YWCA 2, 4.
- GITTINGS, Karen Jeanue, Severna Park, Md.; Political Science; Kappa Alpha Theta; CHANTICLEER 3; YWCA 1, 2;
- Rush Advisor 3, Chairman 4. GNUSE, James Richard, Bethel Park, Pa.; *Electrical Engi-neering*; Arnold Air Society; AFROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; AIFF 4.

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- GRAHAM, Robert Bruce, Silver Spring, Md.; Mechanical Engineering; Delta Tau Delta; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Tau Sigma; ASME 2, 3, 4: The DukEngineer 3, 4: Engineers Guidance Council 2, 3, 4: The DukEngineer 3, 4: Engineers Guidance Council 2, 3, 4: Engineering Student Council 4: FAC 2, 3: NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4: Shoe and Slipper Club 1; Commodore Club 1, 2, 3, 4: GRAM, Caroline Lewis, Dunedin, Fla.; *History*; Phi Beta Kappa; *Who's Who*; Ivy; Woman's Judicial Board 3; West-umeter Evolucientin 1.
- minster Fellowship 1.
- GRANEY, Michael Proetor, Middletown, Ohio; Psychology; Phi Kappa Psi, Vice-Pres.; Bench and Bar 4, MSGA 3, 4, Pre-Med Society 1, 2, Men's Chorus 1; Head MSGA
- GRANT, Norman Charles, Lakewood, N. J.; *Electrical Engineering*; Delta Mu Tau, AIFE 2, 3, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Ass't. Business Manager 3, Business Manager 4; *Peer* 1, 2, Ass't. Editor 2; Shoe and Slipper Club 1, 2, 3, 4, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

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- GRANT, Wesley Bennett, Kannapolis, N. C.; Psychology; GRANT, William R., Winnetka, Ill.: *History*; Pi Kappa
- GRANT, William K., Wilnetka, III.; *History*; Pi Kappa Alpha; Debate Team 1; WDBS 2. GRAYBEAL, Robert Thomas, Marion, Va.; *Chemistry*; Pi Kappa Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Order of Hippocrates; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4. GREEN, David Louis Darragh, Winston-Salem, N. C.; *Chemistry*; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 4.

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- Club: Lacrosse 1, 2, GREENLY, Michael Steven, Beaufort, S. C.; English; CHANTICLEER 1, 2; MSGA 2, Hillel Society 1; Student
- Union 1, 2. GREENWOOD, Roger Kent, Scheneetady, N. Y., Business Administration; Pi Kappa Phi, Treas. 3; Tennis 1, 3, 4.

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- GREIG, Elizabeth Boswell, Glenshaw, Pa.; Mathematics; Alpha Chi Omega, Chapel Choir 1, 2, Woman's Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
- GREY, Leslie Carol, Raleigh, N. C.; *Philosophy*; Delta Garma, Chapel Choir 1; Woman's Glee Club 1. GRUBER, Mayer Irwin, Columbia, S. C.; *History*; Hillel Society, Vice-Pres. 2; Wrights Refuge Committee 1, VICCA
- YMCA.
- GUEST, Susan Elizabeth, Darien, Conn.; Nursing.



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HAGOOD, Louis Reeve, III, Savannah, Ga., Civil Engi-Committee 3, 4, Student Philosophy Committee; Class Pres. 2.

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HALL, Clem Maurice, Pittsburgh, Pa.; *Political Science; Chromele* 1, 2, 3, 4, 1006 'n Horn 2, Student Union 3, 4; Duke Forum 4, Homecoming Committee 4.

HALL, Sandra Elizabeth, Silver Spring, Md.; Political Science; NSA 2; International Relations Forum 4, Edgemont Volunteer 3, 4.

HALL, Sara Elizabeth, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Economics; Delta Delta Delta, Pres. 4, Hoof 'n Horn 2, 3, 4, Recording Sec. 4, Pan-Hellenic 2, 3, Treas. 3, Playhill 3; Dormitory Treas. 2

ITCAS, 5: IIAMILTON, Martha Frances, St. Petersburg, Fla., His-tory; Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa; Ivy; FAC 4; Student Union 2, 3, 4, Board of Governors 4, Rush Ad-visor 3, United Nations Model Assembly Secretariat 3.

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HAMILTON, Roger Clark, Westerly, R. I.; Business Ad-ministration; Sigma Chi; NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, VMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2.

HANDV, Susan Flizabeth, Crisfield, Md., Nursing; FAC 2; Westminster Fellowship 4, YWCA 3; Publications Board

IIANNA, John Edward, Sarasota, Fla.; Pre-Med; Alpha Phi Omega 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

HARDING, Bunnie, Santurce, Puerto Rico; History; Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Phi Alpha, Campus Chest 2; Coordinate Board 3, Young Democrats, Sec. 3, Pres. 4.

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FILM 10%: HARRIS, John Weiss, Dallas, Tex.; Accounting; Lambda Chi Alpha, Treas. 3, Scholarship Chairman 4, Phi Beta Kappa; Housemaster 4, Radio Council 3, 4; Shoe and Slipper Club 1, 2, WDBS 1, 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 4; YMCA

HARRIS, Judith Hoyt, Albemarle, N. C.; History; Delta Delta, Social Chairman 3, Treas. 4, Rush Advisor 4, IIARROLD, Joyce, Bronxville, N. Y.; *Psychology*; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Psi Chi; Theta Alpha Phi; Coordinate Board 2, 3; Woman's Glee Club 1, Hoof 'n Horn 2, 3, 4; NSA 3; Class Treas, 3; Dorm Vice-Pres, 4, Chairman East Campus Elections Committee; Vice-Pres, Elections Board. HARWOOD, Stephen Louis, St. Louis, Mo.; History; Phi Delta I heta.

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HAVGOOD, Robert Earl, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Electrical Engineering; Pi Mu Epsilon, Fta Kappa Nu, Treas. 4, AIEE 4; Engineers Guidanee Council 4.

HFALD, Mary Caroline, Chattanooga, Tenn., Political Science; Phi Beta Kappa, Ivy; Sigma Delta Pi, Chronicle 2; Methodist Student Fellowship 1, 2, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4. NSA Sec. 3

HEATH, George Seaborn, Waycross, Ga.; Pre-Med; Chronicle 1, Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Republican Club I, 2, 3, 4.

HFEFNER, Elizabeth Gray, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Elementary Education; Alpha Delta Pi.

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- HELLEKSON, Zoe Ann, Wilmington, Del., *Economics;* Campus Chest 2; Coordinate Board 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4, WRA 1; House Treas. 4; House Council 4; Duke Outing Club +
- HELMES, Charles Tucker, South Salem, N. V., Chemistry; Sigma Chi, Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Shoe and Shipper Club 1, 2, Student Union 2, 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Golf 1, HELMS, Kenneth Dean, Charlotte, N. C.; *Psychology*;
- Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. HENDERSON, Harvey Fllett, Jr., Concord, Va., *Chemistry*; Alpha Tau Omega; Student Union 2, Joe College Steering Committee 4, Housemaster 4.

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- HENDERSON, Mary Shepard, Charlotte, N. C.; Ele-HENDERSON, Mary Snepard, Chalotte, N. C.; Ele-mentary Education: Alpha Delta Pt, Pep Board 1, HENRY, Hugh Littell, Greencastle, Ind.; Physics; Delta Sigma Phi, Treas, 3, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Fta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon; Sigma Pi Sigma 2, 3, 4, Debate Team 1, Young Republicans Chub 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4. HENSLEY, Julia Alice, Rutherfordton, N. C.; History, HERBFR F, Anne Flizabeth, Washington, D. C.; Sociology; Cammer Chest 1, Wathouler Studiest Evalouechio 1, WCA
- Campus Chest 1; Methodist Student Fellowship 1, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

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- HERBERT, Chesley Carlisle, III, Gastonia, N. C., History; Phi Kappa Sigina; Who's Who; Old Trinity Club; Omicron Delta Kappa; Beta Omega Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha; Order of Hippocrates, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4, Court of Appeals 3; FAC 2, 3, Pre-Med Society 3; Religious Council 2, 3, 4, Class Pres. 2, 4, House Pres. 1; HERBSTER, Ronald William, Chester, Pa.; *History*; Ph
- HERBSTER, Ronald William, Chester, Pa.; *History*; Phi Kappa Sigma; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. HERIN, Thomas James, Miami, Fla., *English*; *Who's Who*; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Fta Sigma, Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Religious Council Treas. 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4, Methodist Student Fellowship 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4. HESS, Allan Pitner, River Forest, Ill., *History*; House Vice Pres. 2. Vice-Pres. 3.

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- HESS, Doren Willard, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Physics; Sigma Pi Sigma, Delta Mu Tau; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoof 'n
- Horn 3: Symphony Orchestra 2, 3, 4. HESS, Richard Mason, Wheeling, W. Va.; *History*; Sigma Nu, Vice-Pres. 4; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3; Student Union 1, 2, 3;
- Basketball 1. HEUGH, William Richard, Port Jefferson, N. Y.; *Economics*; Beta Theta Pi; AFROTC 1, 2; Baseball 1. HEUSNFR, Barbara Jeanne, Scheneetady, N. Y., *Nursing*.

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- HOLLAR, Frankie Huitt, Conover, N. C., Chemistry; Alpha Chi Omega; FAC 3; Lutheran Student Association 2, 3, 4, Rush Advisor 4.
- HOLLOWAY, Stephen Michael, Elkin, N. C., Sociology; Phi Delta Theta, Varsity D, Shoe and Shpper Club 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Union 1; Fellowship of Christian
- Athletes: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Foorball 1, 2, 3, 4, HOLMES, Helene Solovioff, Arden, N. C.; *Political Science*; Delta Phi Alpha; Woman's Judicial Board 4, YWCA 1, 2, 3,
- Episcopal Student Fellowship 1, 4, HOLT, Robert A., Reading, Mass., *History*; Delta Tau Delta; Beta Omega Sigma; FAC 3; MSGA 3; Basketball 1; Lacrosse 1, 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4. History; Delta Tau





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HOOVER, Merilyn Ann, Wheeling, W. Va.; Political Science: Pi Bera Phi; Woman's Judicial Board +; YWCA 1, 2, HORTON, Betty Jane, Durham, N. C.; Elementary Education.

HOUGH, William Colton, Jr., East Williston, N. Y.; History; Phi Kappa Psi, Varsity D, Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling

HOUYOUX, Jacques Richard, Kensington, Md.; Mathe-matics; Delta Sigma Phi; NROTC 4, Diving 1, 2, 3, 4.

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IIUBBARD, Kenneth Walton, Riverside, Conn.; History; Phi Delta Theta, Bench and Bar 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, IFC Executive Board 3, 4, Treas. 4.

HUBBARD, Robert Philip, Urbana, Ill.; Mechanical Engi-neering; Sigma Chi; ASME 2, 3, 4, DikEngineer 3, 4, Manag-ing Editor 4, NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Publi-cations Board 4, Commodore Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, HUDSON, Wilham Hill, Ill, Shelby, N. C.; Business Administration; Lambda Chi Alpha; CHANHCLEER 2, 3;

Harlequins 4. HUDSON, William James, Jr., Silver Spring, Md.; Eco-nomics; Delta Tau Delta, Shoe and Slipper 1, 2, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Third row:

HUGHES, Patricia Jane, Norwood, N. J., Accounting; Terpsichorean 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas, 2, 3, Pres. 4, HUGHES, William Frank, Wilmette, Ill., Pre-Med; Pre-

Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4. HUNEYCUTT, Charles Jerome, Jr., Charlotte, N. C., *History*; Phi Kappa Sigma, Arnold Air Society, Football

HUN 11 EY, Janet Taylor, Ellicott City, Md., French; Kappa Kappa Gainma, Sec. 4; Who's Who; Phi Kappa Delta; Tau Psi Omega, Coordinate Board 2, 3, WSGA 3, 4; Duke Forum 4, Junior Pan-hel 1, Nereidian 2, WSGA Treas. 4; Coordinate Board Chairman 3.

Fourth row:

HYDEMAN, Elame Louise, Kansas City, Mo., Nursing. HYDER, Judy Faye, Forest City, N. C.: Political Science; Kappa Alpha Theta.

Nappa Annua Theta. HYRE, Nancy Jane, Boalsburg, Pa.; Nursing; FAC 2. INGRAM, Alice Acton, Lexington, Ky.; Science Education; Delta Delta Delta, Coordinate Board 2; Baptist Student Union, YWCA 1, 3, 4.

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INGRAM, Doris Anne, Charleston, W. Va., Chemistry; Ivy;

WCA 3, 4. JACKSON, Ann Louise, Quincy, Mass.; *Psychology*, JACKSON, Arnhur Francis, Winston-Salem, N. C.; *Accounting*; Varsity D, Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4, Track

JANKLE, Benita Burton, Asheville, N. C.; English; Eta Sigina Phi, Phi Beta Kappa; Freshman YWCA Cabinet; YWCA 1, 4.

Sixth row: JENNINGS, F. Carol, Western Springs, Ill.; History; Delta Gamma, Duke Players 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3: Theta Alpha Phi 3, 4, Joe College Steering Committee Vice-Chairman 4, JENNISON, Clint Clarinda, Norfolk, Va.; Art History; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Phi Beta Kappa, YWCA 1, 2, 3; Class Treas. 1.

Class treas. 1. JEROME, Forrest Lenox, III, Coral Gables, Fla.; *Psy-chology*; Pi Kappa Alpha; CHANTICLEER I, 2, 3, 4, *Chronicle* 1; Hoof 'n Horn 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3; *Peer* 1; Shoe and Shipper 1, 2, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications Board 4; Pep Band 1, 2.

JOACHIMI, Carroll Liggett, Memphis, Tenn.; Business Administration; Lambda Chi Alpha; NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Commodore Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

- JONES, Barbara, Mountainside, N. J.; *History*; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Woman's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Baptist Student Union 3, 4; YWCA 2, 3, 4.

Union 3, 4; YWCA 2, 3, 4. JONES, Ralph W., Jr., Chatham, N. J.; Chemistry; Phi Lambda Upsilon. JOHNSEN, William Charles, Washington, D. C.; Electrical Engineering; Theta Chi; AIFE 2, 3, 4; WDBS 1; Track 1, 2, JOHNSON, Albert Foster, Mt. Gilcad, N. C.; History; Kappa Sigma; Peer 2; Shoe and Shipper Club 1, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 4.

Second roze:

- JOHNSON, Barbara Kay, Washington, D. C.; Nursing; Santa Filomena; Executive Council 2; Lutheran Student Association 2.
- JOHNSON, Betty Ruth, Raleigh, N. C.; Psychology; Alpha Chi Omega, Woman's Glee Club 2, 3; Pre-Med Society

JOHNSON, James Richard, Bethel Park, Pa.; History, JOHNSON, Jerry M., Lebanon, Ind.; Music; Episcopal Student Fellowship 1, Madrigal Singers 1, 2, 3, 4.

Third row.

- JOHNSTON, Robert Milton, Durham, N. C.; Psychology; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3; Town Men's Club 3, 4, Outing Club 3,
- JOHNSTON, Sallie Elizabeth, Fayetteville, N. C.; History; JORDAN, Same Enzabeth, Fayerteville, N. C.; History; Kappa Delta; Dorm Vice-Pres.; Omega Tau Lambda. JORDAN, Ann Myers, Durham, N. C.; Elementary Edu-cation; Kappa Delta, Westminster Fellowship 1; Social Standards 2; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4. JORDAN, Robert Richard, Winston-Salem, N. C.; History; Phi Kappa Sigma, Sec. 4, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2.

Fourth row:

- KAIGHIN, James Griffith, Warren, Ohio; Mechanical Engineering; Wrestling 1.
- KANF, Harry Joseph, Kinston, N. C.; *Economics;* Beta Theta Pi.
- KASMAR, Patricia Mary, Charlotte, N. C.; French; Phi Beta Kappa; Ivy; Tau Psi Omega, Episcopal Student Fel-lowship 3, 4, YWCA 1. KEESING, Hugo Arnold, Bethesda, Md.; *Psychology*; Pi Kappa Phi; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

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- KELLEY, George Paul, Moorestown, N. J.; Civil Engineering; Sigina Alpha Epsilon; ASCE 2, 3, 4; Engineer's Guidance Council 4, NROTC 1, 2, 3,4; Soccer 1; Lacrosse 1, KELLOGG, James McNaughton, Chicago, III.; *History*.
- KELLV, Mary Flizabeth, Lynchburg, Va., French; YWCA
- 1; International Club 2, Social Chairman 3, 4. KEIM, Wilham Albert, Washington, D. C.; Civil Engi-neering; Phi Kappa Psi, Pres. 4, Tennis 1.

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- Sixth row: KERMAN, David Douglas, Daytona Beach, Fla.; History; Phi Kappa Psi; Varsity D, Hoof 'n Horn 2; MSGA 3; Pre-Med Society 1; YMCA 1; Sailing 4; Soceer 1; Wrestling 1; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4; Rugby 4. KERN, Alice C., Durham, N. C.; Nursing; Pi Beta Phi; Who's Who; Santa Filomena, FAC 2; Class Pres. 1, 2; Pres. NSGA 4; SFAC 4. KIMBALL, Robert David, Burlington, N. C.; Business Administration: United Church Campus Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4.
- KIMBALL, Robert David, Burlington, N. C.; Business Administration; United Church Campus Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4. KINARD, Gail Edith, Charlotte, N. C., Economics; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Coordinate Board 2, Woman's Glee Club 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Woman's Chorus Vice-Pres. 1; Chancel Singers 2, 3, 4; Harlequins Pianist 1, 2.





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KINSLFY, Cheryl Flaine, LaGrange, Ga., Nursing; Woman's Judicial Board 4.

KIRBY, Paul Vernon, Silver Spring, Md.; *Electrical Engi-neering*; AIFF 4, Engineers Guidance Conneil, 3, 4, Method-ist Student Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Life Committee 2, 31

KIRK, Barbara Jean, Wilmington, Del.; Psychology; Coordinate Board 3, Social Standards 4, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4;

Freshman Y Cabinet. KIRWAN, Patrick Bruce, Atlanta, Ga.; *History*; Phi Delta Theta, Pres. 4.

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KISFR, James Jacob, III, Hickory, N. C., Accounting;

KISEK, James Jacob, III, Hickory, N. C., Accounting; Kappa Alpha, Episcopal Student Fellowship 1, 2, Shoe and Slipper 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4. KITCHIN, John Summerell, Wake Forest, N. C., Pre-Med; Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Fta Sigma, Pre-Med Society 2, 4. KITCHING, Brent Gordon, Sharon Hill, Pa.; English; Kappa Sigma, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. KITSINGER, Otto Cobb, II, Kermit, Texas; Political Science: Delta Phi Aloha; Bench and Bar 3, 4, Dike Players

Science; Delta Phi Alpha; Bench and Bar 3, 4, Duke Players 2, 3, 4, Pre-Med Society 1, 2; Shoe and Slipper 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Young Republican Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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KIFTFRMAN, James Sidney, Jr., Norfolk, Va.: History; Pi Kappa Alpha, Pre-Med Society 1, 2; Religious Council 3, 4, Shoe and Shipper 1, 2, Swimming 1; Pi Kappa Alpha Vice-Pres

KLESMER, Harold, Newport News, Va.; Pre-Med; Zeta Beta Tau: Archive 1, 2, Religious Council 3; Hillel Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, KLOCK, Douglas M., Hilton, N. Y.; English; Duke Plavers 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoof 'n Horn 1, 4, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, KONINGSBIRGER, Rosine Marie, Lindhoven, Nether-lands, Political Science; Alpha Chi Omega; NSA 3, Tau Psi Outstand Science; Alpha Chi Omega; NSA 3, Tau Psi Omega.

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KOZICKI, Paula L., Jacksonville, Fla.; Political Science; Student Union 2; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Pt Sigma Alpha 3, 4;

Treas.; Nereidians 1, 2, 3, 4. KRASIN, Karalyn, Dallas, Texas, *Psychology*; Coordinate Board 1; FAC 3, Social Standards 2, 3; WSGA.

KRAYBILL, Susan Fmily, Durham, N. C.; Elementary Education; Zeta Tau Alpha; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4, KRFBS, Richard Dietrich, Washington, D. C., Psychology; Phi Beta Kappa; NROTC 1, 2, 3; Westminster Fellowship 1, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Commodore Club 1, 2, 3; Psi Chi D. L. 2, 3; Psi Chi Delta 4.

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KRUFGFR, Fvelyn Jeannine, Atlanta, Ga.; *Religion;* Phi Beta Kappa; Ivy: Woman's Judicial Board 3, Methodist Student Fellowship 3, 4; Student Union 2, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4. FAC 4

KUNTZ, Lee Allan, Miami Shores, Fla.; *History*; Phi Kappa Psi, *Who's Who*; Beta Omega Sigma, Hoof 'n Horn 2, Student Union, Vice-Chairman +, UN Model Assembly 2, KURTZ, Camille, Bethesda, Md., *French*; Tau Psi Omega;

WCA 1, 2, 4, Duke Outing Club 2. LAKIN, Clifford Allen, Miami Beach, Fla.; *Pre-Med*; Pre-Med Society 1, 2; Hillel Society 1, Men's Chorus 1.

LAM, Richard Conrad, Farmington, Mich; Pre-Med. LAMO ITE, Phillips Gibbs, Salisbury, Md.; *Fre-Ited.* LAMO ITE, Phillips Gibbs, Salisbury, Md.; *Economics*; Sigma Nu; *Who's Who*; Old Trimty Club; Alpha Kappa Psi; FAC 2, 3, MSGA 3; NRO IC 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union, Board of Governors 3; IFC, Pres. YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Commodore Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4, Class Sec. Treas. 3, LANK William Core, Science, March 1, 2000 LANE, William Carr, St. Louis, Mo.; Accounting; Theta Chi; Peer 1; Pre-Med Society 1; Newman Club, Shoe and Slipper Club 2; YMCA 4. LANG, Noel Elizabeth, Farniville, N. C.; Economics; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Dorm Sec. 3.

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- LANGBAUER, Delmar Neil, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Religion; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Duke Outing Club;
- House Press; Society I, 2, 9, 1, Data Lange Line House Press; Societ I. LANNING, Thomas Pinckney, Durham, N. C.; *Mechanical Engineering*; ASME 3, 4, LASSITER, Ann Rosena, Smithfield, N. C.; *History*; Pep
- Board 1, 2, 3

LASSITER, Mildred Anne, Murfreesboro, N. C.; Political Science; Kappa Delta; International Relations Forum 3, 4; Rush Adviser 4.

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- Third rote: LATHMER, Fleanor Sue, High Point, N. C.; History; Chronele 1, 2, 3, 4; Methodist Student Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Publications Board 4, LAVARRE, Claude Andrews, Jr., Nashville, Tenn., English; Lambda Chi Alpha; NROTC 1, 2, 3, Company Commander 4; Episcopal Student Fellowship 3, 4; WBDS 1, 2; Commo-dore Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Winter Track 1. LAWYER, William Grove, Sarasota, Fla.; Political Science; Lambda Chi Alpha; Pisma Albaba 3, 4; Archave 1; Phys-
- Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Sigma Alpha 3, 4; Archive 1; Playbill 3
- LEAHY, Margaret Pennell New York, N. Y.; Art; Alpha Phi: Newman Club 1, 2, 4.

Fourth row:

- LEBAUER, Gail Ann Malevan, Durham, N. C.; Nursing;
- Campus Chest 1, 2; Symposium Comm. 3. LECOMPTE, Margaret Leanne, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Spanish; Kappa Alpha Theta, Rush Chairman 4; House Vice-Pres. 4.
- Vice-Pres. 4. LEE, Jackson Frederick, Jr., Fayetteville, N. C.; Science Education; Delta Tau Delta, Men's Glee Club 1; Pre-Med. Society 1, 2; Westminster Fellowship 3, 4; Shoe and Shpper Club 1; Student Union 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, LEE, Maybelle Fay, Durham, N. C.; Chemistry; Sailing Club Sec. 3, Student Union 1, 2.

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- Lau Omega, Pres. 4; Chromite 1, 4; Student Chrom 5, 5; Track 1, Cross Country 1, LEWELLEN, Charles Ralph, Louisiana, Mo.; *History*; Student Union 3, 4, Swimming Manager 2, LEWIS, Mary Caroline, Farmville, N. C.; Nursing; Pre-
- Med Society 1; Class Treas. 3.
- LIFTON, Robert John, Park Ridge, Ill.; Sociology; Delta Sigma Phi, Bench and Bar 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

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- LINNEMANN, Richard Thomas, Burlington, N. C.; History
- LITAKER, Herbert Daniel, Charleston, W. Va.; History; LITAKER, Herbert Daniel, Charleston, W. Va.; *History*; Kappa Alpha, Pre-Med Society J. 2; Methodist Student Fellowshih 1, 2, 3; Shoe and Slipper Club 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, LIVINGSTON, Barbara Janet, Amherst, Mass.; *History*; FAC 4, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4, LIVINGSTON, William Curus, III, Frankfort, Ky.; *Accounting*; NROTC 1, 2; Westminster Fellowship 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.





LOESCHER, Stephen C., Cincinnati, Ohio; *Pre-Med*; Zeta Beta Tau; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Pre-Med Society 1, 2; Westminster Fellowship 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2; IFC Public Relations Committee 2.

LOFLIN, Ann Elizabeth, Rocky River, Ohio; History, LONON, Daniel Johnson, Marion, N. C.; History; Kappa

Alpha, Vice-Pres. 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captan 5, LOOPER, William Curtis, Gastonia, N. C.; *Pre-Med.*; Kappa Alpha, Pre-Med Society 1; Baptist Student Union

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LOPP, Irene Gulledge, Greensboro, N. C.; *Chemistry*; Phi Beta Kappa; Ivy; Pi Mu Epsilon; Sigma Pi Sigma; Concert Band 1. 4

LOTSPEICH, Edgar S., Cincinnati, Ohio; *Religion*; Delta Sigma Phi, Pre-Med Society 1; Student Union 2, 3; YFAC 3; WDBS 1, Methodist Student Fellowship 3, 4; Wesley

Players 3, 4; Swimming 1, LOVF, Catherine Jane Reeve, New York, N. Y.; English; Phi Beta Kappa, Ivy; Theta Alpha Phi; Duke Players 1, 2, 3; Hoof 'n Horn 3; Peer 3; Westminster Fellowship 1; YWCA

LOVFLAND, Richard Alden, New Canaan, Conn.; Electrical Engineering; AIEE 4, WDBS 3, 4, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Third row: LOW, Heather Jane, Natrona Heights, Pa.; *Political Science*; Kappa Alpha Theta; *Who's Who*; Phi Beta Kappa; White Duchy; Phi Kappa Delta; Sandals; Ivy; Pi Sigma Alpha, Chapel Choir 4: Woman's Glee Club 1; Religious Council 3; WSGA 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4. LOWF, Frank Rockwell, St. Simons Island, Ga.; *Economics*; banna Alpha L veroese 2.

Kappa Alpha; Lacrosse 2. LOWFRY, Fhomas Andrew, Tyler, Texas; *Pre-Med*; Delta Sigma Phi; Order of Hippocrates; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Pre-Med Society 1, 2; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4;

VMCA 4, Wrestling I. LOWRY, Michael Leo, Charleston, S. C., *History*; Beta Theta Pi; AFROTC 1, 2; MSGA 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2.

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LUCE, Karen Wilman, Metuchen, N. J.; English; Delta Delta Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; Ivy; Social Standards 2, 3; Nereidians 1, 2, 3, 4, Rush Advisor 3. LUDWIG, Ronald Lewis, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Political Science; Zeta Beta Tau, Treas. 3; Archive 1, 2; Bench and Bar 1, 2, 3, 4, Playbull 3; Hillel Society 1, 2, 3, 4. LUKINS, Joseph Lanier, Louisville, Ky.; Pre-Med; Phi Delta Theta, Old Trinity Club; YFAC 3, 4; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, Shoe and Shipper Club 1, 2, 3, 4, YMCA 3, 4. LULY, Helen Sparks, Vero Beach, Fla., Nursing.

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LYONS, Henry Thomas, Jr., Allentown, Pa.; Civil Engi-neering; Sigma Chr; ASCE 3, Newman Club 3; Student Umon 2; YMCA 3.

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2, 3, Editor 4; Publications Board 3, 4, Sec. 3.

MacLANE, Charles Newell, Toledo, Ohio, Psychology; Phi Kappa Psi; Chapel Choir 1; Student Union 3; Tennis I, MacLEAN, Ann Wilkie, South Bend, Ind.; Psychology; Alpha Chi Omega; Westminster Fellowship 3, 4; Student Union 3, 4.

MANN, Ralph Emerson, H, Jacksonville, Fla., *History*; MSGA 2, 3. MARGER, Donald, Miami, Fla.; Zoology; Pre-Med So-

MARTIN, Mary Bynan, Tarboro, N. C., Mathematics; Delta Gamma; Phi Beta Kappa, Ivy; Pi Mu Epsilon; YWCA 1, 2,

MATHFWS, Patricia Lee, Atlanta, Ga.; *Chemistry*; Theta Alpha Phi, Pres. 3; Duke Players 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Woman's Glee Club 1, 2; Hoof 'n Horn 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1.

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MATUZA, Albert Charles, Morrisville, Pa.; History; Kappa Alpha; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, MAUNFY, James Patrick, Fort Lawn, S. C.; History; Pi

MACINET, James Farrick, Fore Farmin, et. Ca, English; Ivy, MAXWELL, Jane Meredith, Durham, N. C.; English; Ivy, McBRIDE, Robert Elliott, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Eco-nomics; Delta Tau Delta, Pres. 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 4, Baseball 1.

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MCCLEARY, Jane Robinson, Baltimore, Md.: *English*; Kappa Alpha Theta; Delta Phi Rho Alpha, Student Union 1, 2, 3, Board of Governors 4; WRA 2, Treas. 3, Vice-Pres +

McCONNLL, Diana C., Asheville, N. C.; Spanish; WDBS

McCONNFLL, Tharon Cecile, Mooresville, N. C.; Nurs-

ing; Woman's Glee Club 1; Methodist Student Fellowship 1, 2, 3; Class Sec. 3, 4. McDORMAN, Marshall Duer, Jr., Houston, Texas; *Psychology*; Phi Kappa Psi; Men's Glee Club 1; NROTC 1, 2, 3; Episcopal Student Fellowship 1, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Lacrosse 2.

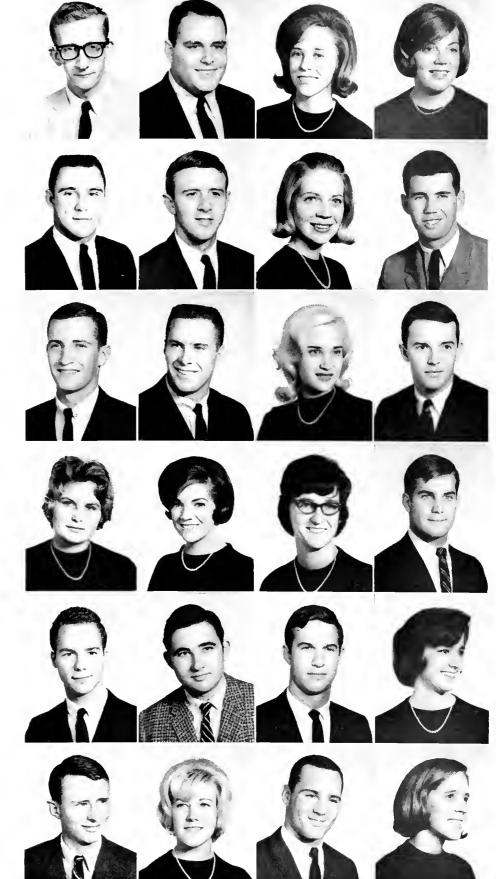
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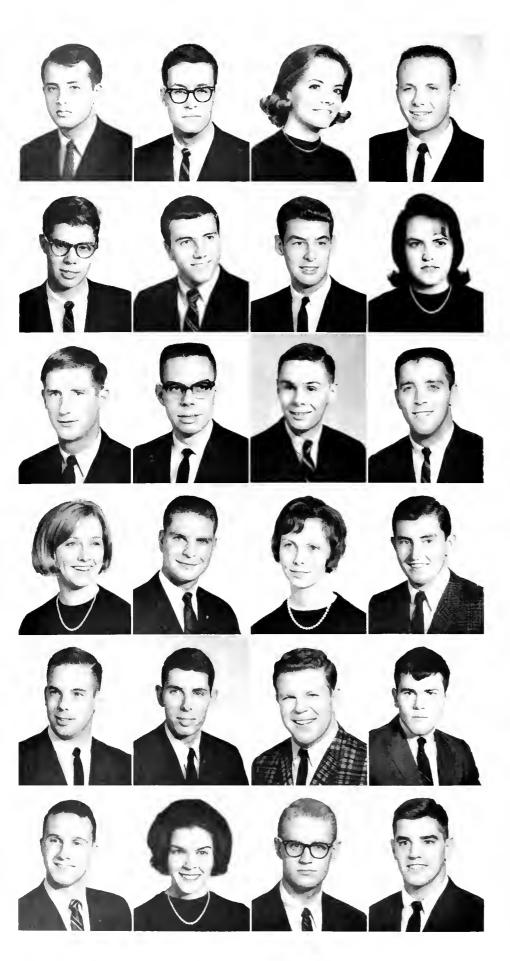
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Sixth roza McPHERSON, William Vann, Jr., Durham, N. C.; History; Sigma Nu, Chronicle 1, 2, 3; Young Democrats Club, Pres.

MEEKER, Fllis Emily, Washington, D. C.; *Elementary Education*; Kappa Alpha Theta; FAC 3; Hoof n Horn 1, 2,

Education; Kappa Alpha Ineta; FAC. 3; 11601 n 1107n 1, 2, Pep Board 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 4, Terpsichorean 2, MELCHIOR, Thomas F., La Grange, Ill., *Economics;* Sigma Chi, Pres, 4, Alpha Kappa Psi, Football 1. MELLENCAMP, Mary Case, Milwaukee, Wis.; *Political Science;* Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Delta Pi; Campus Chest 3; YWCA 4, International Student Committee Treas. 1, 2, 3.





MELTON, Charles Reid, Honston, Texas; Sociology; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 3, 4; Shoe and Slipper Club

MENSON, Robert C., West Hartford, Conn.; *Chemistry*; MENSON, Robert C., West Hartford, Conn.; *Chemistry*; Ibeta Chi, Treas. 4; *Peer* 2, 4, Hoof 'n Horn 2; West-minster Fellowship 1; Shoe and Slipper Club 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med Society 1.

I, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med Society I, MERTET, Susan Gorham, Woodsdale, N. C.; Sociology; Kappa Delta; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4. MITZ, Walter Cade, Jr., Elkin, N. C.; Electrical Engineering; Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Mu Epsilon, Eta Kappa Nu; Sigma Pi Sigma, Tan Beta Pi, Treas.; AIFE 4, Engineers Guidance Council 4, Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, NEOLCL NRO1C1.

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MIGA, Andrew Charles, Greensboro, N. C.; *Economics*; NROTCT, MILLER, Ann Elizabeth, Morrisville, Pa.; *History*; International Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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MILLER, Christopher Glendon, Tulsa, Okla.; Business Administration; Sigma Ch., AFROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 1

MILLER, Grayson Brownlee, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; *History*; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Campus Conservatives 2, 3; Young Republicans 3, 4.

MILLER, John Meredith, Jr., Alexandria, Va.; English: Chapel Choir 1, Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4, Hoof 'n Horn 3, Episcopal Student Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Umon 3, 4, Madrigal Singers 1; Chancel Singers 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

MILLER, Lawrence Everett, Jr.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mathematics; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Mu Epsilon, NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.

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MILLER, Mindi, Peoria, Ill.; French; Kappa Alpha Theta; Ivy; Tau Psi Omega.
MINARD, Alan L., Evanston, Ill.; Economics; Sigma Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi, NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Commodore Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
MINIER, Margaret Susan, Williamsburg, Va.; Nursing, MINOT H., David W., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mechanical Engi-neering; Who's Who: Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Pres. 4; ASMF 4, The DukEngineer 3, 4, Engineers Conduces Convolt 3, 4, EAC 4, Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Guidance Council 3, 4, FAC 4, Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Golf 1.

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MONAGIAN, Ralph Franklin, Jr., Arden, N. C., German; Delta Phi Alpha, NROTC 1, 2,

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MON 1 GOMI RY, Alexander Cochran, III, Highland Park, III.; Mathematics; Pi Kappa Alpha, Treas., Pi Mu Epsilon; Sigma Pi Sigma; Arnold Air Society; AFRO1C 1, 2, 3, 4; Shoe and Shipper Club 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4. MOORF, Ardean Carol, Aiken, S.C.; Chemstry; YWCA 1, MOORF, Ardean Carol, Aiken, S.C.; Chemstry; YWCA 1, MOORE, Dan Cockrill, Memphis, Tenn.; History; Pre-Med Society 3, 4, Baptist Student Union 2, 3, 4, Student

MOORE, Fred Henry, Lookour Mountain, Tenn.; Mathe-matics; Kappa Alpha, Who's Who; FAC 2, 3; Pre-Med So-ciety 1, Traditions Board 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; IFC, Vice-Pres. 4.

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Tau Delta, Sec. 3, Vice-Pres. 4. MOORFFIELD, William Guerrant, Jr., Martinsville, Va.;

English; Alpha Tau Omega; Beta Omega Sigma, Order of Hippocrates 3, 4, Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Pre-Med Society 1, 3, 4, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

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- Second row: MORGAN, Barbara Agnes, Asheville, N. C.; *History*; Alpha Delta Pi, Sec. 3; Phi Kappa Delta; Sandals; Student Union 2, 3, 4, Board of Governors, Sec. 4, FAC 3; UN Model Assembly 3, Class Secretary 1; House Treas. 2, Pi Sigma Alpha 3, 4, MORGAN, Zeb Brent, Marietta, Ohio; *Chemistry*; Theta Chi; Delta Mu Tau, Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4: Pre-Med Society 1.
- 4; Pre-Med Society 1.

MORRIS, John Edward, Washington, D. C.; Mathematics; NROTC 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Shoe and Slipper

MORRISON, Amy, Indianapolis, Ind.; French; Alpha Phi, Ivy; Tau Psi Omega, Campus Chest 3; Chapel Choir 2, Woman's Glee Club 2, 3,

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- Third row: MOR'FON, John Broten, Wayne, IlL; Political Science; Beta Theta Pi, Varsity D, Shoe and Shpper Club 1, 2, VMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Lacrosse 1, 2, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, Captain 4. MOSER, Robert Lee, Jr., Fayetteville, N. C.; History; Lambda Chi Alpha; AFROVC 1, 2, 3, 4; CHANHELEER 2, Shoe and Shpper 1, 2; VMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; CHANHELEER 2, Shoe and Shpper 1, 2; VMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; French; Alpha Chi Omega; Tau Psi Omega; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; French Hall Pres 4

Pres

MOSSBURG, Richard Hyatt, Silver Spring, Md.; History; Alpha Tau Omega; NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, YMCA 2, 3.

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MOTCH, Flton Franklin, Cleveland, Ohio; Mechanical Engineering; Sigma Nu, ASME 2, 3, 4, Shoe and Slipper 1, 2, 3, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

J. 2, 3, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4. MOTCH, Patricia Peeor, Shelburn, Vt.; *Psychology*; Eta Sigma Phi 3, 4, Class Treas, 2; FAC 2. MUELLER, Robert Joseph, Katonah, N. Y., *Business Ad-ministration*; Kappa Sigma; Soecer 2; Baseball 1, 2, 4. MURLLESS, Richard Sprague, Staunton, Va.; *Zoology*; Men's Glee Club 1; Pre-Med Society 3, 4, Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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MURRAY, Nancy MeIntosh, Westport, Conn.; *English*; Pi Beta Phi; Sandals; FAC 3; WSGA 1; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4,

Pi Beta Phi, Sandais, PAC 5; WSCEV 1; TWCA 1; 2, 5; 4; Class Pres. 2, 4. MVERS, Marcia Rebecca, Lynchburg, Va.; *Mathematics;* Kappa Delta, Vice-Pres. 3; House Sec. 3; Terpsichorean 1, 2; FAC 4, YWCA 2; MYERS, Sanuel Maxwell, Jr., Olanta, S. C.; *Physics;* Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Sigma Pi Simus

Sigma.

NADA, Mary Burckel, Durham, N. C.; *Mathematics*; Alpha Delta Pi; Chapel Choir 1; FAC 3; Woman's Glee Club 1; YWCA 1, 2, Pan Hellenic Council 1, 2.

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ming 1, 2, 3, 4, Lacrosse 1. NEUFFLD, Ronald, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Spanish; AF-

ROTC 1, 2, 3, Student Union.





NEWTON, Barbara Lillian, Wilson, N. C.; History; Alpha Ph_1

NEWTON, Dorothy, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Nursing; Santa Filomena.

Santa Fnomena, NEWTON, Jerry Lewis, HI, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mathematics; Duke Players 2, 3; Hoof 'n Horn 1, 2, 3, NOLL, Finmett Eugene, Millerstown, Pa.; Chemistry; Phi Kappa Pst; Concert Band 2; NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Semper Fidelis 3, Sec.-Treas, 4, Commodore Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1.

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NORTON, Richard Allen, Greenwich, Conn.; History; Theta Chi; Chapel Choir 1; Men's Glee Club 1. NORTON, Susan Beard, Ft. Monroe, Va.; Political Science; Signa Kappa, YWCA Freshman Cabinet 1; Neredian 2, ODOM, David Stanley, Greensboro, N. C.; *History*; Phi Delta Theta; Varsity D; Shoe and Slipper Club 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 4.

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ORR, Linda, Charlotte, N. C.; French; Pi Beta Phi, Who's Who; Phi Beta Kappa, White Duchy; Phi Kappa Delta; Sandals, Ivy; Tau Psi Omega, Woman's Judicial Board Sec. 3, Chairman 4, WSGA 4, Class Pres. 1; State Student Legislature See.

ORR, Samuel Marshall, Winston-Salem, N. C.; *Psychology;* Alpha Tau Omega; Student Union 3, 4; Traditions Board 4; YMCA 4, Dad's Day Committee 4, House Vice-Pres. 1; Track 1

OSBORNE, Margaret Alice, Taylorsville, N. C.; Zoology; Ivy: Chapel Choir 1, 3, Woman's Glee Club 1, 2, PAGE, Lynn, Andrews AFB, Md.; Nursing; FAC 2; SSNA Committee Class Representative 3; Medical School Yearbook 4

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PAPPS, Carol Baldwin, Morristown, N. J.; English; Who's *Who*; Ivy; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Duke Players 1; Woman's Glee Club 1, 2; Hoof'n Horn 2; YWCA 2, 3, 4, Madrigal Singers 4; Duke Recorders Group 2, 3; Delta Mu Tau 3, 4.

PARKFR, John Jackson, Tallahassee, Fla.; Political Science; Phi Kappa Psi; Corsairs, Bench and Bar 1; NRO1C 1, 2, 3, 4; Methodist Student Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Shoe and Slip-5, 4; Alerhodist Student Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Shoe and Shipper Club 1, 2, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Commodore Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Housemaster 4; Pi Sigma Alpha. PARKFR, Lois Harrier, Madison, N. J.; Nursing; Terpsi-chorean 1, 2, 3; Publications 3, 4. PARKS, Linda Warrep, Durham, N. C.; English; Phi Kappa Delta, Hoof 'n Horn 2, 3, Pres. 4, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

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PATE, James Thaver, Jr., Orlando, I'la.; Business Ad-ministration; AFROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Shoe and Slipper Club 1, 2. PATRICK, Camilla Norton, Richmond, Va.; History; Kappa Delta; CHANTICLEER 4, Student Union 1, 2.

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- PAT IFRSON, Michael Scott, Greenshoro, N. C.; History; Theta Chi, Tau Psi Omega; Tau Kappa Alpha 3, 4; Debate Team 1, 2, 3, 4; MSGA 1, 2; Student Union 1, 2, 3; YMCA
- 1, 2, 5, 4, PAT H'RSON, Sylvia Faith, Burlington, N. C.; Art His-tory; Duke Players 4, Student Umon 2, 3, 4, WDBS 2, 3, 4; WCA 1, 2, 3, 4, House Cultural Charman, PATTON, Robert James, Jr., Ft. Worth, Texas, History; Pi Kappa Phi; AFROTC 1, 2, Shoe and Shipper Club 1, 2; Student Union 1, 2; VMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

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- PAULFY, Margaret Katherine, Merrick, N. Y., Economics; Delta Delta, House Secretary 3, Pres. 4, YWCA 1, 2,
- N. 4. PAULY, Ann Florence, Teareck, N. J.; French; Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa; FAC 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4, PAULA, Susan Jane, Cincinnati, Ohio, History; Pi Beta Phi; Phi Beta Kappa, Ivy; Sigma Delta Pi. PEABODY, Arthur William, Jr., Holden, Mass.; Political Generation There, Chi.
- Science; Theta Chi.

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- PEAK, Marilyn Jeanne, Hudson, Ohio; Political Science; Pi Sigma Alpha, Coordinate Loard 2, Student Union 3, 4, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
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- PERSONS, Susan Lapsley, Durham, N. C.; *Sociology*; Pi Beta Phi, Pres. 3; White Duchy; Sandals; WSGA Ass't, Treas, 2; Panhellenie Council Pres. 4.
- PETERS, Frankhn Elliott, High Point, N. C.; Mathematics; Pre-Med Society 2; Methodist Student Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA, Freshman Council 1, Campus Co-op Committee 2, 3, 4.
- PETERSON, Gail Melinda, Naples, Fla.; Nursing; Campus
- Chest 3, Honor Council 2, 3, 4, PETERSON, Michael L, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; *Political Science*; Sigma Nu, Pres. 4, *Who's Who*; Red Friars: Beta Omega Sigma; AFROTC 1, 2; Bench and Bar 1, 2, *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3, Editor 4, Debate Team 3, Student Union 1, 2, 3, Publica-tions Board 3, 4, YMCA 2, 3.

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- PETERSON, Wayne Terryl, Durham, N. C.; Electrical Eugineering; Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Pi Sigma, Eta Kappa Nu, AIEF 2, 3, 4, Engineers Guidance Council 4, Men's Glee Club 1, YMCA
- Physical Science and Science a Treasurer 4.
- PIGNONA, James Buckley, Jr., St. Albans, Vt.; *Economics*; Kappa Sigma; Pep Board 2; Shoe and Shipper Club 1, 2, 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, NSA 2, Basketball 1,

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- PILCHIFR, Charles Alan, Juncau, Alaska, Mathematics; Lambda Chi Alpha, Ritualist 3, Pre-Med Society 3, 4,

- Lambda Chi Alpha, Ritualist 3, Pre-Med Society 3, 4, Order of Hippocrates 4. PHLGRAM, Ann Tonnelier, Frederick, Md., *English*; Delta Delta Delta; Omega Tau Lambda, Coordinate Board 3; Student Union 3, WSGA 4. PLACE, Jeffrey Wayne, Charlotte, N. C.; *Physics*; Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma Pi Sigma, Treas. 4, Housemaster 3, Track 1, 2, 3, 4. PLAN1, Mary Ann, Tallahassee, Fla.; *English*; Phi Beta Kappa; *Who's Who*; Phi Kappa Delta; Ivy; Sandals; Con-cert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Mu Tau; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; WRA Board 1, 2.





PLUMER, Mary Ellin, Durham, N. C.; Education; Kappa Delta; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Rush Advisor 3; YWCA

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 PLUMER, William Sloan, Jr., Durham, N. C.; Electrical Engineering; Arnold Air Society; AFRO1C 1, 2, 3; Engineers Guidance Council 4, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Engineers' Radio Association 1, 2, Vice-President 3, 4, POE, John Robert, Durham, N. C.; Political Science, POLLARD, James Edward, St. Petersburg, Fla., Chemistry; Londak, Chi Alaba, Pere Med Society, 2, 3

Lambda Chi Alpha; Pre-Med Society 2, 3.

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PORTER, Stephen Tullis, Louisville, Ky.; Political Science; Beta Theta Pi, Who's Who; Beta Omega Sigma, Bench and Bar 4, FAC 2; Duke Forum 4, Assistant Attorney General 4; Class Treas. 1; House Pres. 1; Assistant Housemaster 4, 4; Class Treas, 1; House Pres, 1; Assistant Housemaster 4, Campus Party Chairman 4, Baseball 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, POTTFR, E. Lindsay, Charlotte, N. C.; *Mechanical Engi-neering*; ASME 4; NROTC 1, POWILL, Shirley, Middlesex, N. C.; *History*; Alpha Phi, Rush Chairman 4, Campus Chest 1, 2, Woman's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Young Democrats Club 2, Executive Board 3, Treas.

POWFLL, Willis Warren, III, Virginia Beach, Va., History; Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

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PRICE, Thomas O., Titusville, Fla.: Electrical Engineering; Pt Kappa Phi, Who's Who; Order of St. Patrick; Pt Mu Fpsilon, AIEE 1, Engineers Guidance Council 3, Jr. Chairman and Chairman; FAC 2, YMCA 4; Graduation Marshall

PRITCHARD, Paul Baker, III, Ware Shoals, N. C.; Chemistry; AFROTC1; FAC 4, Marching Band 1, 2; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Campus Conservative Club 3, 4; Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Campus Conservative Gub 5, 4, YMCA Youth Welfare Committee 3, House Secretary 3, 4, PUGH, Pamela LeRoy, Charlotte, N. C.; *Economics*; Phi Mu, Treas. 2, Pledge Trainer 3, Pres. 4, Phi Beta Kappa; Ivy, Pi Mu Epsilon; *Chromele* 1, Coordinate Board 1, 2; Student Union 2, 3, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; House Treas. 1, 2.

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QUAITLFBAUM, Ann Louise, Monetta, S. C.; English;

Baptist Student Union 1; Executive Council 2, 3. RACKFLMAN, Susan Janet, Indian Harbour Beach, Fla.; *Psychology*; Phi Mu, Vice-Pres. 2, Rush Chairman 3; Sandals; Methodist Student Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4, YWCA 4, 2, 3, 4; Panhelleme Council, Senior Class Council; House Manager

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RAMSFY, Sarah Helen, Sandston, Va.; English; Archive 4; Campus Chest 1, 2, 3, 4, CHANTICLLER 1, 2, 3, 4, Concert Band 2, Woman's Glee Club 2, 3; Symphony Orchestra 2, RANDALL, Elizabeth Wilson, Baltimore, Md.; *Psychology*; FAC 4, Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3; Episcopal Student Fellowship I

RANKIN, Rush McClure, Jr., Belmont, N. C.; History; MISGA, Assistant to the President 4, Baptist Student Union, Vice-Pres. 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Independent Campus Party Chairman 4.

RATLIFF, Ray Edinond, Bluefield, W. Va.; *Religion;* Pi Kappa Phi, *Who's Who;* Old Trinity Club; Omicron Delta Kappa; Beta Omega Sigma; FAC; MSGA 1, Senator 2, Treas, 3, Pres. 4, Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; YMCA, Pres. Freshman Board 1, 4, Pi Sigma Alpha.

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REAGAN, Robert Brian, W. Boylston, Mass.; Pre-Law; Lambda Chi Alpha, Varsity D, Newman Club 3, 4, AIESEC

RFC1OR, Judith Ann, N. Merrick, N. Y.: History; Phi Beta Kappa, Ivy; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

RFFD, Robert Ramsey, Struthers, Ohio, Mechanical Engi-Rer D. Romer Rainsey, Strutters, Onio, Mechanical Engi-neering; Delta Sigma Phi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Vice-Pres. 4, ASME 2, 3, Chairman 4, Engineers Guidance Council 2, 3, 4, Engineering Student Council 3, 4, Religious Council 3; Methodist Student Fellowship 2, 3, RFID, Sidney W., Jr., Freehold, N. J.; English.

- REIFFEL, James Andrew, Scarsdale, N. V.; Psychology; Zeta Beta Tau, Social Chairman 3, Pres. 4; Order of Hippoe-rates; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Hillel Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Shoe and Slipper 1, 2; IFC Investigating Committee 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.
- RFIGFR, John Franklin, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Sociology; Outing Club 3, 4, International Club 1, 2.
- REMIGAILO, Richard Vladinnr, Arlington, Va., Chemistry; Sigma Nu, Sec. 4: Pre-Med Society 1, 2, Sec. 4, Student Union 2, 3, 4, VMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, REYNOLDS, Anne Kathryn, Fayetteville, N. C., *French;* Alpha Phi; Panhelleme Council 2, 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

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- RICE, Leon Leftwich, III, Winston-Salem, N. C.; *Psy-chology*; Alpha Tau Omega, FAC 3; Student Union, Social 1, Major Attractions 2, 3, Board of Governors 4, Rugby
- RICKETTS, Maryann, Raleigh, N. C.; Elementary Education; Kappa Kappa Gainma, Recording Secretary; Sandals, Sec.; Woman's Judicial Board 3, Social Standards 2, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
- RIENSTRA, Joseph D., Arlington, Va.; Pre-Med; March-ing Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1; Sailing Club 1, Treas. 2, Pres. 3; Pre-Med Society 1. RINEHAR1, Carol B., Charlottesville, Va.; Nursong;
- Who's Who; Chapel Choir 1, 2, Woman's Glee Club 1, 2; Terpsichorean 1, 2; Honor Council 2, 3, 4.

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- ROBB, Mary Dyer, Durham, N. C.; *English*; Kappa Delta, Phi Beta Kappa; YWCA 1, 2. ROBBINS, Jane Turney, Washington, D. C.; *History*; Kappa
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- ROLLERT, John M., Flint, Mich.; Pre-Med; Phi Delta Theta
- ROLLINS, Overman Randolph, Morganton, N. C.; Political Science; Who's Who; Phi Beta Kappa, Old Trinity Club; Omicron Delta Kappa; AFROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, MSGA
- Cub, Onneron Dera Kappa; AFROTO 1, 2, 3, 4, AISGA 2, 3, 4; Symposium Committee 4. ROMP, Thomas Lee, Vermilion, Ohio; *Accounting*; Sigma Chi, Treas. 3; FAC 3, Shoe and Shpper Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dad's Day Committee 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimning 1. ROSS, Marcia Moore, Columbus, Ohio, *History*; Kappa Alpha Theta; *Who's Who*; White Duchy; Sandals; FAC 3, WSGA 2, 3, 4, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

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- ROWE, Vernon Dodds, III, Hendersonville, N. C.; Chem-Bitry; Pi Mu Epsilon; Sigma Pi Sigma; Order of Hippoerates, President 4, Chapel Choir 4, Pre-Med Society 1, 4, Men's Glee Club 3, 4.
- Glee Chib 3, 4. ROY, Susannah M., Durham, N. C.; *Psychology*; Concert Band I, 2, 4; Symphony Orchestra I, 2, 4, YWCA I, 2, 3, 4, RUDISILL, Ben Richard, Jr., Cherryville, N. C.; *Business Administration*; Kappa Alpha, Vice-Pres. 4, Alpha Kappa Psi, Pres. 4; AFROTC I, 2, Traditions Board I; Golf I, RUNDLES, Charlotte, Durham, N. C., *Zoology*; *Archive* 4; Woman's Judicial Board 4; Pre-Med Society 3, 4, Stu-dent Union 1, 2; Episcopal Student Fellowship 1, 2, 4, Publicity Chairman 3 Publicity Chairman 3,





RYAN, John Austin, Jr., East Grand Rapids, Mich.; Pre-Med; Phi Kappa Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa, Who's Who; Onneron Delta Kappa; Beta Omega Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma; Ohneron Delta Kappa; Beta Omega Sigma, Phi Fta Sigma; Men's Judicial Board; Symposium Committee; Basketball 1, SAINT-AMAND, Emilia Alice, Gaffney, S. C., Elementary I ducation, Alpha Delta Pi; FAC 4; Student Umon 1, 2, 3; YWCA 1, 2, Homecoming Court 4. SALTIR, Lowell Scott, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mechanical Engineering; Delta Tau Delta, Rush Chairman, ASME 3, 4; The DubEngineer 3, 4, Frequence Conductor Conduction

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SASSER, William Earl, Walterboro, S. C., Mathematics; Pi Kappa Phi; Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Mu Tpsilon, Student Union 3 4

SAUNDERS, Sylvia Anne, High Point, N. C.; *Elementary Education*; Signia Kappa, Rush Chairman 3, Pres. 4, Chan ti-critter 1, Episcopal Student Fellowship 1.

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 Kappa Sigma, Football 2, 3, 4.
 SCUTFHAM, James Ross, Jr., Concord, N. C.; *Electrical Engineering*; Delta Sigma Phi, All F 3, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Lutheran Student Association 1, 2, Shoe and Slipper SCULL, Ward Robinson, III, Newport News, Va.; Civil

Engineering, Pi-Kappa Alpha, Vice-Pres., ASCE 3, 4, Engineeris Guidance Council 2, Engineering Student Council, Sec. 3, Student Life Committee I

SFARLES, Dennes Leigh, Missoula, Mont.; History; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chapel Choir 1, 2, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; MESIC 3, 4, National Collegiate Golf Tourney 3; Class Pres. 3.

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SUARS, Barbara Ruth, Dayton, Ohio, Psychology; Who's Who; Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Delta, Pres. 4, Ivy, Pres. 2; Religious Council 3, 4, Methodist Student Fellowship 2, 3; Symposium Committee 2, WSGA Legislator 3; YWCA L

SITABAN, Lanet Anne, Cupertino, Calif.; Psychology; Chromele 1, 2, NSA 3.

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 SIGMON, Donald Neal, Charlotte, N. C.; History; Men's
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres., Personnel Director 4.
 SIMMONS, Judith Ann, Baltimore, Md.; Nursing; Methodist
 Student Fellowship 1, 2; Social Standards 4.

SIMON, Joseph Stephen, Columbia, Mo.; Creal Engineering; Sigma Ch; Chi Epsilon, Pres. 4, Tau Beta Pi, Sec. 4; Pi Mu Epsilon; ASCE 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4, Pre-Med Society 2, 3;

Postball 1, 2, 3, Souther Lyndon, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; *Political Science*; Debate Team 4, Duke Players 1; NRO1C 1, 2; Student Union 1, 2; State Student Legislature 2; UN Model Assembly 2,

SIMPSON, Terry Allen, Orlando, Fla.; *Electrical Engi-neering*; Sigma Nu; Arnold Air Society; AFROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, Drill Team 3, Commander 4; AHEE 4; FAC 3; Shoe and Slipper Club 1, 2

SIMPSON, William Anderson, Dublin, Va.; Crvil Engineer-Trinity Club, Order of St. Patrick, Varsty D. Pi Mu Finity Club, Order of St. Patrick, Varsty D. Pi Mu Epsilon; Tan Beta Pi; ASCE 2, 3, 4, Engineering Student Council 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

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SITES, James Russell, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Physics; Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Mu Epsilon, Vice-Pres. 4; Sigma Pi Sigma, Pres. 4, Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; West-minster Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4, American Institute of Physics, Pres. 4.

STEVENS, Joel Bartlett, III, Kingsport, Tenn.; Mechanical Engineering; Theta Chi; Episcopal Student Fellowship 1, 2, Sailing Club, Pres. 3; Sports Car Club 4. SMALL, Alden Thomas, Garden City,

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Science: Kappa Sigma, Shoe and Slipper Club 1, 2. SMITH, Heather Howard, New York, N. Y.; *Psychology*; Kappa Kappa Gamma; *Who's Wha*; White Duchy; Phi Kappa Delta; Psi Chi Delta; Religious Council 4, Sym-posium Commuttee 3; YWCA 2, 3, Pres. 4.

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SMITH, Margaret Lyle, New Orleans, La., French; Ivy; Woman's Judicial Board 4; Student Union 1, YWCA 1, 2,

SMITH, John Andy, III, Alexandria, Va.; History; Delta Mu Tau 2, 4, Concert Band 1, 2, 4, Hoof 'n Horn 2; March-ing Band 1, 2, 4, Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 4, Symphony Orehestra .

SMITH, Mary Katherine, Durham, N. C.; Nursing; Cheer-SMITH, Mary Katherine, Dirham, N. C.; *Nuising*; Cheer-leader 2, 3; FAC 2; Class Treasurer 1; Orientation Chair-man 3; Student Union 1; Pep Board 4, NSGA 3, SMITH, Patricia Gray, Arlington, Va.; *Political Science*; Pi Sigma Alpha 3, 4; FAC 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4,

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SMYTH, Melinda Free, Kinston, N. C.; *Nursing*; Student Union 1, 2, 3; Nereidians 1, 2, 3, NSGA Social Committee 2, Chairman 3, NSGA Executive Committee 3.

SNVDFR, Stephen W., Peoria, Ill.; Mechanical Engineering; Phi Kappa Psi, Corsairs, ASME 2, 3, 4, NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

SO, Philip Kin-Lok, Wihnington, Del.; Electrical Engineer-AIFE 3, 4.

SOUTHMAYD, Carol Jean, Washington, D. C.; Economics; Zeta Tau Alpha, Pres. 3; Delta Phi Rho Alpha, *Chronicle* 1; Class Pres. 4; Rush Advisor 4; Panhellenie Council 2.

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SPENCER, John Calloway, Milton, Fla.; *History*; Phi Delta Theta, Pres. 4; Old Trinity Club; *Who's Who*; FAC

2, 3: MSGA Senator 4, Traditions Board 3, STANFIFLD, Harry Terrell, Durham, N. C.; *Chemistry*; Arnold Air Society, Comptroller 3, Deputy Commander 4,

AFROTC 1, 2, 3, 4. STEFLE, Herbert Duane, McKeesport, Pa.; *English*; Beta Theta Pi; AFROTC 1; MSGA 2, Interfraternity Council 2, 3, Rush Chairman 4. STEELE, Ted Warren, Durham, N. C.; *Mechanical Engi-*

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MINDOW, John Burke, Philadelphia, Pa.; History; Sigma Mpha Epsilon, Pres. 4, Chapel Choir 1; NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4. 2, 3, 4. Mipha Epsilon, Pres. 4, Chapel Choir 1, SKOTC 1, 2, 5, 4.
SULLIVAN, John Lawrence, III, Silver Spring, Md.; Pre-Med; Sigma Chi, Historian 3, 4. Order of Hippocrates;
Phi Beta Kappa, FAC 2, Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Shoe and Shipper Club 1, 2, 3, YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
SUTCH, Ruth Marion, Cheshire, Conn., Political Science;
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TART, Lois McPhail, York, Pa., Elementary Education; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Campus Chest Sec. 1; WSGA 2;

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TISON R. Haskell, Jr., Geneva, III., English, Delta Tau Delta; Who's Who; Varsity D, Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

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1, 2, 3, VAN DE REF, Carol Ennly, Clinton, Md.; Mathematics; FAC 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4, House Treas. 4.

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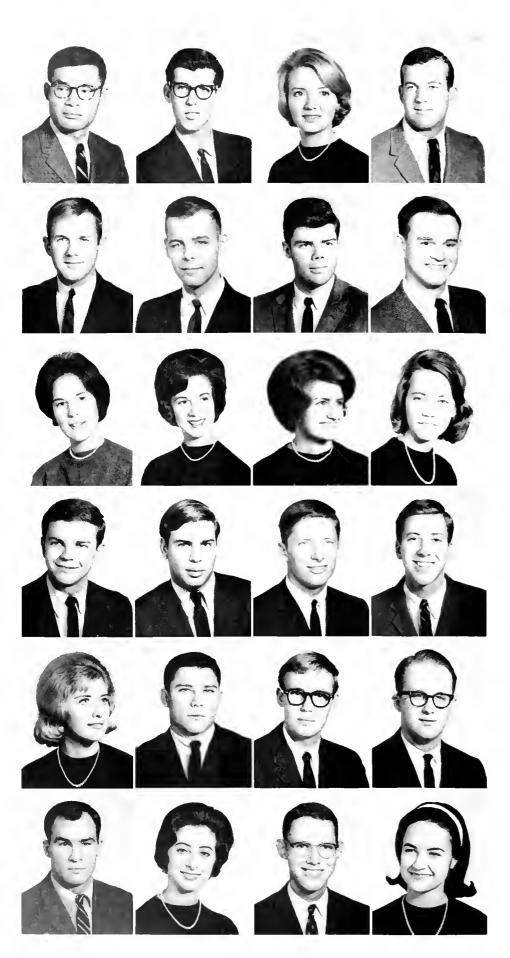
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WADDELL, John Layton, Jr., Marion, Ohio; Economics; Alpha Tau Omega; Old Trinity Club; Beta Omega Sigma; Varsity D, Alpha Kappa Psi, FAC 2, 3; Methodist Student Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Traditions Board 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Athletic Representative 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

WAITE, Robert Sears, Atlanta, Ga.; *Chemistry*; Varsity D; Shoe and Slipper Club 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Chemistry Club 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3.





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Fellowship 4; Tennis 1, 2, WAGGONFR, John Philip, III, Durham, N. C.; Zoology; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Town Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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WFAVIR, Sarah Lynn, Baltimore, Md.; English; Alpha Phi, Phi Beta Kappa.

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WHIFFLFR, Michael Olson, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; *Mechanical Engineering*; Sigma Nu; ASME 2, Sec. 3, 4, Shoe and Slipper 1, 2, 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
WHITH, Charles Denny, Jr., Asheboro, N. C.; *History*; *Who's Who*; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Fta Sigma; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, FAC 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 4, Publicity Manager 3; MSGA 4; Men's Chorus 1: Publicity Committee, Religious Life Council; Honse Chorus 1; Pulpit Committee, Religious Life Council; House Pres. 3; Association of Independent Houses, Sec. 3.

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WHITE, Thomas Stuart, Jr., Wilmette, Ill.; Economics; Pi Kappa Alpha.

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3, 4, Engineers Guidance Council 3, WOODRUFF, Mary Kathryn, Englishtown, N. J., *History*; Kappa Alpha Theta, FAC 3, Rush Advisor 4.

WOODS, Richard Byrd, Jr.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; *Electrical Engineering*; Pi Mu Epsilon, AIFF 4, Religious Council 2, 3.

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WORLEY, Judy Jo, Kingsport, Tenn., Eng-hish; Phi Beta Kappa, WSGA 1, 2, 3, 4, House Council 4.

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YAFGFR, Carl Frederick, Ir., Ft. Lauder-dale, Fla., Chemistry; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Sigma Pi Sigma, Order of Hippocrates, Sec.-Treas. 4.

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Mo.; History: Kappa Sigma; Varsity D, Basketball 1, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, YOUNG, William W., Jr., Marietta, Pa.; Chemistry; Sigma Chi, Sec. 3, NROTC 1, 2, 3,

4; Student Union 3, Housemaster 4, Cross Country 1; Baseball 1, Soccer 2, 3, 4. YOUNGSTROM, Richard Earl, Prairie Vil-

lage, Kan., Chemistry; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Union 4.

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ZIMMER, Carl Thomas, South Bend, Ind.; Political Science; Lambda Chi Alpha; Old Trimity Club, FAC 3, 4, Chronide 2; IFC Precentive Board Treas, 4, Class Sec.- Ireas, 4, Prevention Board Treas, 4, Class Sec.- Ireas, 4, ZLOTOWELZ, Ruth Carolyn, Baltimore, Md., French; FAC 4, Hillel Society 1-3, 4, Treas. 2, Dorm Treas. 3,

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DECKO, Kenneth Owen	Windsor, Conn.

Seventh row:

DEES, Nancy, KKF	Durham, N. C.
DERAMUS, Judson Davie, Jr., KA	iston-Salem, N. C.
DEYO, Truman Engene II, K∑	Oxford, Md.
DEZFLL, Helen Elizabeth	Jacksonville, Fla.
DICKINSON, Roger Bradley, ΣN	Lancaster, Pa.

Eighth row:

DILLARD, Nancy Gayle DISOTFLL, William James DOBSON, Keinper Harlan DOERNFR, Susan Emily, ΔΔΔ DOUGLASS, Michael Albert Lynchburg, Va. Youngstown, Ohio Nashville, Tenn. Cincinnati, Ohio Frankfort, Ind.

Ninth row:

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OWDY, William LeRoy	Lebanon, Tenn.
DOWLING , Louise Helen,	$KA\Theta$ Manhasset, N. Y.
OOYLE, William Stowell	Lowell, Mich.
ORAKE, Arthur Spurgeon	Winston-Salem, N. C.
DUNN, Jeffrey David, ∑N	Jacksonville, Fla.

DUNN, Karen Ellen	Hartsdale, N. Y.
DURANA, Joan Christine	Winston-Salem, N. C.
EAGLE, Robert Lee, OX	Charlotte, N. C.
EASTBURN, Joseph R., SAF	Columbus, Ga.
EDGAR, Thomas Richard, $\Delta\Sigma$	Φ Athens, Tenn.

Second row:

FDGERTON, Donald Kenneth	Goldsboro, N. C.
FDWARDS, David Joel	Durham, N. C.
FHLFRS, Bonnie Lu	Pittsburgh, Pa.
FKVALL, Victoria Jean, KA	Winston-Salem, N. C.
ELBERT, Jaret Gay	New Rochelle, N. Y.

Third row;

ELLIOTI, James Vernon	Los Altos, Cahf.
ELLIOTI, William Bradley	Hartsville, S. C.
ELLIS, Alfred Jennings	Houston, Texas
EMSLIE, Richard Harvey, ΘN	Aiken, S. C.
ENDSLEY, Margaret McQuiddy, K1	7

Sweetwater, Tenn.

Fourth row:

ENGEL, Darby Ann	Chapin, S. C.
ENGLE, Russell Wesley	Evanston, Ill.
ERTZINGER, Richard Paul, 2	1 1 J, Washington, D. C.
ERVIN, Reid Hart, HK Φ	Virginia Beach, Va.
ESTABROOK, Watts Tracy I	II Washington, D. C.

Fifth row:

EVANS, Jan Marion, ΦKΣ	Signal Mountain, Tenn.
EVANS, Janet Ellen	Sumter, S. C.
EVANS, Jean Ury Turner	Camp Hill, Pa.
EVANS, Sara Margaret	Dallas, Texas
EWALD, Frederick Harvey,	KΣ Biriningham, Mich.

Sixth rows:

FAIRBANK, Mary	Durham, N. C.
FALK, Elizabeth Ówen	Baton Rouge, La.
FARBER, Mark B., HKA	Petersburg, Va.
FAY, Wayne Richard	Villanova, Pa.
FENSIERMACHER, Geoffrey M.	Drexel Hill, Pa.

Seventh row:

FENTIN, Gary Steven, ZB1	Hollywood, Fla.
FIACCONE, Katherine Ann, Z	I.A. Summitt, N. J.
FIEDOREK, Bonnie Lee, A	North Canton, Ohio
FIELDS, Glenn Dixon	Annandale, Va.
FI1TTS, Sanford Burton III	Winston-Salem, N. C.

Eighth row:

FITZGERALD, John Edmund
FITZSIMONS, J. Philhp
FLECK, Donald Randolph, OX
FLEMING, Robert Fuller
FOLTZ, John A.

Ninth row:

FORBES, Sue Black FORD, Hoyt Stan, ∑N FORTH, Paul Taber, Jr., ∑N FOUSHFE, Sam Leon, Jr., IIK⊕ FOWLER, James T.

Wilson, N. C. Lumberton, N. C. Roanoke, Va. Durham, N. C. Long Beach, Calif.

Altavista, Va. Gillette, N. J. New York, N. Y. Henderson, N. C. Watertown, Conn.





FOWLER, Preston LeRoy III, $\Phi K\Sigma$ Durham, N. C-FOWLER, Winston Gordon USAF Academy, Colo-FOXLEY, Griffith William, IIKA Weston, Conn. FRFCH, Laurence Willard Florham Park, N. J. FREEMAN, John R., B Θ II East Granby, Conn.

Second row:

FRFFMAN, Millard Phillip, 11F	A Asheboro, N. C-
FURNESS, Thomas Adrian III,	$\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ Enka, N. C.
FUTCH, Judith Anne	Burgaw, N. C.
GALANŤ, Denise, AΦ	Falls Church, Va.
GATES, Ronald Monroe, $\Pi K \Phi$	Newport News, Va.

Third row;

GIERING, John Louis, K∑	Poland, Ohio
GILBERT, Ripple Erskine, 22	
GILBERT, Terry Scott	Phoenix, Ariz.
GILFS, Harlan Raymond	Avondale Estates, Ga.
GILES, William Fenn, IIKA -	Savannah, Ga.

Fourth row:

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GILLIAT I, Cynthia Ann	Grosse Pointe, Mich.
GILLMAN, Lynn Thomas	Decorah, Iowa
GITHENS, Naney L.	Durham, N. C.
GODFREY, Jean Lee	Chapel Hill, N. C.
GOLDMAN, Joel Alan, ZBT -	Kingston, N. Y.

Fifth row:

GOODMON, James Fletcher, IIKA	Raleigh, N. C.
GORDON, Thomas Frederick, Jr.	Durham, N. C.
GOSNELL, Jack Leslie, Jr., $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$	Aiken, S. C.
	Mountain, N. C.
GRAGG, Margaret Flizabeth	Boone, N. C.

Sixth row:

GRIFN, Alma Sue	Charlotte, N. C.
GREENE, Virginia Louise, AXQ	Birmingham, Ala.
GRIENWOOD, Phyllis Kent	Enka, N. C.
GREGORY, Linda Belle	Sandston, Va.
GRIMES, Judith Anne	Orangeburg, S. C.

Seventh row:

GRIMM, Karen Louise	Short Hills, N. J.
GROSS, Patricia Carin, HB4	Cincinnati, Ohio
GROSS, William Hunt, $\Phi K \Psi$	Los Altos, Calif.
GUSTAFSON, Tric W., ΦK里	Monterrey, Mexico
GUTI KUNST, John William, 2	∑X — Sellersville, Pa.

Eighth row:	
GUIH, David Lee	Baltimore, Md.
GUTHRIE, Richard Y.	Oak Park, Ill.
HABBERSETT, Linda Dian	Media, Pa.
HACKETT, Thomas S.	Lampeter, Pa.
HAINES, Margaret Bower, 222	South Bend, Ind.

Ninth row:

HALFMAN, Marsha Anne	Chatham, N. J.
HAMMOND, Evelyn Braden	Nashville, Lenn.
HARDY, Robert Gerald, KA	Amman, Jordan
HARMON, Perry Grant, Jr.,	B⇔11
	Winston-Salem, N. C.
HARNED, Margaret Lynn	Louisville, Ky.

HAROLD, David William	 Memphis, Tenn.
HARRIS, Michael Nathan, ZB1	Atlanta, Ga.
HARRISON, Fenton Frank, Jr.,	
	Williamsville, N. Y.
HARRISON, Russell Sage, Jr.	Hamlet, N. C.
HARRY, Kathryn Alice	Bluffton, S. C.

Second row:

HART, Judy Lee, KAΘ Atlanta, Ga. HATSCHEK, Jacquehne Michelle Greensboro, N. C. HAVERICK, Stephen Drake, ΔΤΔ Columbus, Ohio HAY, Howard Clinton, ΣΧ Bethesda, Md. HAYDEN, Marylou Melbourne, Fla.

Third row:

HEBBLE, Lorene Douglas, IIBΦ	Swarthmore, Pa.
HECK, Janet Elizabeth	Valley Stream, N. Y.
HEITZENRATER, Wilson Drew	e — Grove City, Pa.
HELBIG, Herbert Russell	Scarsdale, N. Y.
HELLEKSON, Judith Bea	Greenville, Del.

Fourth row:

HELLER, Julian Dean	Charleston, S. C.
HELSTEIN, Richard S., ZBT	Searsdale, N. Y.
HEMPHILL, Brenda Stewart	Baltimore, Md.
HENRY, Elizabeth Michael	Coral Gables, Fla.
HERITAGE, William Holt, Jr.,	ムコム Arlington, Va.

Fifth row:

HEROY, John Newman, Jr., $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$	W. Haven, Conn.
HERRON, John W., AXA	Villanova, Pa.
HERVEY, Martha Cole	Bethesda, Md.
HEWES, Jeremy Joan, HB4	Mannee, Ohio
HICK MAN, Scot George, ATA	DeKalb, III.

Sixth row:

HIGDON, Wendy Lou, KAΘ HIGH, Harold G., ΔΣΦ HIGHT, William Patterson, 11KΦ HILEY, Elizabeth Anne HILL, Charles Alfred

State College, Pa. Valley Forge, Pa. Salisbury, N. C. Rockville, Md. Akron, Ohio

Seventh row:

HILL, Lester, ΦK∑	Williamsville, N. Y.
HITCHCOCK, Bouldin Stark,	ФКЧ
HOAGLIN, David C., OX So HODGES, Carol Ann, AAII HOFLLE, Mary Christine, III	Westfield, N. J.

Eighth row:

Ninth row:

HOPKINS, David Harold, B⇔H
HOPPE, Jean Ellen, AΔH
HORTON, Elizabeth Ann
HOWARD, Dervl Johnson
HOWARD, William Kenneth, Jr.

Durham, N. C. Alexandria, Va. Arlington, Va. Raleigh, N. C. Durham, N. C.





HOWSFR, Roy Davis, ΣX Myrtle Beach, S. C. HUFFMAN, Frank Jackson, Jr., ΣN
Blytheville, Ark. HUFFORD, William Clarence, ΣN — Pensacola, Fla.
HUGHES, Roger William, ΣX Summit, N. J. HUTCHINS, Melissa Ann, KA Θ Terre Haute, Ind.

Second row:

HYBARGER, Charles Patrick,	ΣX Beltsville, Md.
ICELAND, Steven D.	Syosset, N. Y.
IMERSHEIN, Allen W.	Mianu, Fla.
INCE, Ann, KAΘ	Houston, Texas
INGRAM, John Fdgar, НКФ-	Garden City, N. Y.

Third row:

JACKSON, Jance Claire JACKSON, Jay W., ΔΣΦ JACOBSEN, Mardi Lee JEFFORDS, Dexter Lee, ΣX JENKINS, James Jay White Plains, N. Y. Petersburg, Va. Tulsa, Okla. Roslyn, N. Y. Greenville, N. C.

Fourth row:

Fifth row:

JONFS, Douglas Lamar, KA JONES, Edwin Lee, III JONES, Lois Catherine, ΔΔΔ JONES, Margaret Carnwath JONES, Susan Ellen, AΦ Houston, Texas Charlotte, N. C. Shelby, N. C. Wallingford, Pa. East Orange, N. J.

Sixth row:

JONES, William Dwight, ΑΤΩ JORDAN, Charleene Lance, ΦΜ KALE, Richard Bevins, Jr. KAUFFMAN, Sidney Lloyd KAUFFMAN, Susan Lane Crystal Lake, Ill.

Seventh row: KAUFHOLD, Francis Frederick, ΔΤΔ St. Croix, Virgin Islands KAUFMAN, John Pearse, ΦΚΣ KAUSCH, James Walter, ΔΚΑ Winston-Salem, N. C. KITTHI, Samuel John, ΔΣΦ Nokomis, Fla. KITLER, Robert Jeremah, ΔΤΔ - Mianii Beach, Fla.

Eighth row:

Ninth row:

KERZ, Leonore	New York, N. Y.
KETNER, Jack C.	 Hickory, N. C.
KINFR, Frances A.	Madison, N. J.
KING, David Hastings, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$	Schenectady, N. Y.
KINNFY, Thomas Roberts, ΣX-	Durhani, N. C.

KINSEY, D. Roger Albert, ⊖X KNODE, Charles Stephen KOMMINSK, Dianne KOON, Crawford Bryan KOVAC, Karen T., KKT

Syosset, N. V. Washington, D. C. New Bremen, Ohio Hickory, N. C. Indialantic, Fla.

Second row:

KRONCKE, Frederick George, Jr., $\Phi K \Sigma$ Roanoke Rapids, N. C. KRONENFELD, Jerrold Ernest, ZBF Hendersonville, N. C. KUNZ, Susan Margaret LACY, Carol Sue LADFR, Philip Patrick Pittsburgh, Pa. Tucson, Ariz, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Third row:

LAND, Katharine Northern	Durham, N. C.
LARSEN, Charles III, $\Delta \Gamma \Delta$	Lakeland, Fla.
LATIMER, Elease Covington	Winston-Salem, N. C.
LAVIA, Dennis Allan, KĂ	Rahway, N. J.
LAWSON, David Hardman, A	T 2 Perry, Ga.





LAWVER, Mary Patricia, KKI West Palm Beach, Fla. LrCRAFT, J. Karen LFFTWICH, Linda Allison LEVINE, Jane Rue, KAΘ LEVINE, Michael Henry, KΣ Cullowhee, N. C. Bethesda, Md. New York, N. Y.

Fifth row:

LEWIS, Harvie Huey LEWIS, Harvie Huey LEWIS, Jean Frances, ΔΔΔ LEWIS, Jeffrey Edward, ΠΚΦ LICHTY, Myron Roy, ΘΧ LIEBER, Todd Michael, ΣΧ

Sixth row;

LIGHT, Frank Gristock, KY LIGON, Edward Stovall, ΔΧΑ LIGON, Edward Stovall, ΔΧΑ LINDSAY, Walter Hill, Jr., ΣΧ LITTLE, Georgiandra, ΦΜ LOCKHART, Martha Anne

Seventh row:

LOSEE, Alan W., B⊖H LOW, Thomas Aiken LOWENBACH, Torry, ZTA LUCAS, Andrew John, ∑X LUDWIGSEN, Joy Elin

Eighth row;

LUNDRY, Karen Muriel, HBΦ LUNSFORD, Dennis Lee, ΘX LUSK, Rodney Hammond LYLE, Susan Wendy MACLEOD, Rod, BOH

Ninth rout:

MACOMBER, Mary Janet, AΔH	Waterville, Me.
MAHLA, Frederick Tice	Wilmington, Del.
MALLEY, Kathleen Pendleton, Z1	A
	Chevy Chase, Md.
MALONE, Margaret Ann	Alexandria, Va.
MANES, Michael Randolph, ΘX	Alexandria, Va.

Houston, Texas Damaseus, Md. Durham, N. C. Richmond, Va. Thaleah, Fla.







Collegeville, Pa. Manhasset, N. Y. Hinsdale, III. Honolulu, Hawaii Aiken, S. C.



MANNING, Donald Owen	Arlington, Va.
MANOLA, Frank Albert	Alexandria, Va.
MARIN, John Warren, K∑	Farrell, Pa.
MARKS, Mary Ann	Huntington, Ind.
MARSHALL, Holcombe Tucker III	Rome, Ga.

Second row:

MARSHALL, Julian Randolph, Jr., 2N

MARSHALL, Marianna, $AX\Omega$	Hingham, N. C. Hingham, Mass.
MATHFWS, Louise Ann, HBΦ	Wallingford, Pa.
MATHFWSON, James R., Jr.	Danville, Va.
MATTHEWS, Harriet Leanna	Batesburg, S. C.

Third row;

MATHIEWS, Walter Sid, ΣN	Parris Island, S. C.
MAY, Marilyn	Franklin, La.
MAYES, Judith Carol	Meriden, Conn.
McCLENAHAN, William Lyon,	
McCOMB, Elizabeth Ellen, KKF	Hillsborough, Calif. Greensboro, N. C.

Fourth row:

MeCRFARY, Robert Hodge, AXA St. Petersburg, Fla. MeCULLERS, Edwin Randolph, AXA Durham, N. C. MeCULLERS, Linwood Arnold, ΘX – Durham, N. C. MeDOUGLF, Dorothy Ellen, AΔH – Charlotte, N. C. MeGARRFFY, David Michael, ΦKΨ – Trenton, N. J.

Fifth row:

McGINTY, David Jackson, HKA Charlotte, N. C. McKIF, William Harold, KA Charlotte, N. C. McNABB, John Thomas II, KA Charleston, W. Va McNALLY, William John III, HKA Ft. Benning, Ga Ft. Benning, Ga. Orlando, Fla.

McPHERSON, Alexander

Sixth roze:

Mc HGHE, Carvn Lynne, KAΘ	Narberth, Pa.
MEARS, Scott Offett, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$	Bolivar, Pa.
MFEKS, Marcia Kay	Camillus, N. Y.
MTHAFFLY, Peggy Jeannette	Rockdale, Texas
MENDENHALL, Dianne Joyce, A4	Johnstown, Pa.

Seventh row:

MENNE, Michael James – Dover, Mass. MIDURA, Roger Bernard, HK⊕ – Wilmington, Del. MILLER, Diann Marie – Winter Park, Fla. MILLER, Joan Jackson, KKF – Annapolis, Md. MILLER, John Cleveland Hayes, Jr., HKA – Mobile, Ala.

Eighth row:

MILLER, Wayne Hamilton MOCK, Frank MacKenzie, KA – Los MOGFR, S. Fsther, HBΦ MONTGOMERY, Jane Wise, AΔH Arlington, Va. Los Angeles, Calif, Lexington, Va. M. Orlando, Fla. MOORE, William Bryan Charleston, S. C.

Ninth rote:

MORALES, Edith M. San	Juan, Puerto Rico
MORENG, James Robert, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$	Ridgefield, N. J.
MORGAN, Charles Fugene	Asheboro, N. C.
MORRIS, John Gideon, ΦΔΘ	Geneva, Ala.
MORRIS, Robert Frederick	Maitland, Fla.

MORRISON, Michael Lewis Oak Ridge, Tenn. Washington, N. C. Clearwater, Fla. MOSS, Sara Frances, AΔH W. MOXLEY, John Dean, Jr., AXA MURRAY, Harry Murphy, Jr., IIKA

NADLER, J. Victor, ⊖X

Huntsville, Ala. Paramus, N. J.

Second rows:

NASH, Thomas Hawkes III, ⊖X NFWBY, Thomas A., Jr. NFWMARK, Howard, 1FΦ NFWSOME, Carol Anne Durham, N. C. Richmond, Va. Atlanta, Ga. La Habra, Calif. NEWTON, Richard Burton Hagerstown, Md.

Third row:

NICHOLS, Barbara Carolyn,	2K Bay Village, Ohio.
NICOLL, Christine, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$	Colorado Springs, Colo.
NORBY, Laurence H.	Osage, Iowa
NORRIS, Katherine Ceeilia	Salisbury, N. C.
NORRIS, Kenneth Farl, AIA	Alexandria, Va.

Fourth row:

NORWOOD, Larry Ra	ndell,	د	1.1	
			Ft.	Lauder
NURKIN Harry Abrah	1 ini	T.	١	Durba

NOKWOOD, Larry Kanden, 212	Lauderdale, Fla.
NURKIN, Harry Abraham, ΔΤΔ	Durham, N. C.
NUZUM, Linda Lee	Aiken, S. C.
O'CONNOR, Eileen Theresa, AXΩ OMAN, Laura Virginia	Atlanta, Ga. Scranton, Pa.

Fifth row:

OSMUN, Richard George, III PADGETT, Ray William, Jr.,	
PAGE, James Frederick	Spartanburg, S. C. Washington, D. C.
PAGE, Robert Foster, HKA PARSONS, Donald Oscar	Rocky Mount, N. C. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sixth row:

PA1CH, Teresa Ann, AAII PATTERSON, Sharon Kay PATTON, David Drake, 2X PAYNE, Lura Rudisill, KA PENFIELD, Cameron Wallace

Honolulu, Hawan New Canaan, Conn. Dearborn, Mich. Belmont, N. C. Greensboro, N. C.

Seventh row:

PENNINGTON, Charles William, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ Chattanooga, Tenn. PERRY, Clifford Webster, Jr., BOII Winston-Salem, N. C. PETERSON, Sally Machen, KKP — Hyattsville, Md. PETZENMAYER, Rickard Frank – Rocky River, Ohio

PHARR, Diana Louise, ۵۵۵ Montgomery, Ala.

Eighth row:

PHILBRICK, Janice Lynne Ea	st Greenwich, R. L.
PHILLIPS, Elisabeth Leigh, IIB4	Durham, N. C.
PHILLIPS, Glenn Patrick, $\Phi K \Psi$	New Orleans, La.
PHILLIPS, Katharine Allen, Z1A	Memphis, Tenn.
PHILLIPS, William Hart	Durham, N. C.

Ninth	row:

PHIPPS, Roy Mangum, Jr. PICKERING, Mary Elizabeth PICKETT, Anne Caldwell PIERCE, Peter Wood, AXA PIFER, Ronald Jan, HKA

Rocky Mount, N. C. Raleigh, N. C. Durham, N. C. Bethel, Maine Durham, N. C.





First row;

Second row:

 PRIDEAUX, Penny
 Hewitt, N. J.

 PRIMM, Richard Kirby, ΦKΣ
 Thomasville, N. C.

 PROCTOR, Marcia Joellyn, ZTA
 Athens, Ga.

 PURNELL, Frederick, Jr., ΘX
 Norwood, Mass.

 PVNE, Robin David, ΘX
 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Third row:

RANDALL, David Stewart, Jr., AT Ω

RANKIN, Rosalic Annette, AXΩNew York, N. Y.RANKIN, Rosalic Annette, AXΩArlington, Va.RAY, Carolyn LenoraBurnsville, N. C.RAY, Michael EvanNashville, Tenn.REI VES, Sara Kathryn, KAΘAtlanta, Ga.

Fourth row:

RFICHMAN, James Alexander, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$

RFKATF, Harold Louis RFPASS, Randolph Kent RFUTFR, Jerilyn G., 11BØ RFYLING, Theodora R. Washington, D. C. Annapolis, Md. Norwell, Mass, Wexford, Pa. Roslyn, N. Y.

Fifth row;

RFYNOLDS, Susan V. RICE, Carol Ann RICE, Sheila S. RIDENHOUR, Robert Burks RITTFR, Martha Lucille, ΦM Lewisville, N. C. Milledgeville, Ga. Riverside, Conn, Baltimore, Md. Saratoga, Calif.

Sixth rows

ROBERTSON, David FudgePittsfield, Mass.ROBERTSON, James Hoge, ФКЧBethlehem, Pa.ROBINSON, James T.Baltimore, Md.RODRIAN, Susan KayEvansville, Ind.ROGTRS, Charles HenryLockhart, Fla.

Seventh row:

ROGERS, John Stuart, ΣΑΕ Gaincsville, Ga, ROMP, Walter Gary Avery, Ohio ROPER, E. Rebecca, KKF McLean, Va. ROSER, Antoinette Camille Washington, D. C. ROWLAND, Suzanne Elizabeth, KΔ Sumter, S. C.

Eighth row:

Ninth row:

SALINGER, Jill Hudson, K∆ SALTER, Mark Heath SAMPSON, Lleanor A. SAPP, Karen Lewis, ZTA SAPP, Robert Holmes Durham, N. C. Galveston, Texas Lancaster, Pa, Leaksville, N. C. Maplewood, N. J.

SAWYER, Martha Jane, KAO E	Tizabeth City, N. C.
SCHICK, Gustav Albert, $\Delta T \Delta$	Millville, N. J
SCHLOSSER, Paul Michael	Virginia Beach, Va
SCHMIDT. Barbara Lee, $K\Delta$	Scarsdale, N. Y
SCHUMFR, Dennis Robert, IF4	
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Second row:

SCOTT, Elisabeth Carolyn	Rock Hill, S. C.
SCOTT, Julia Ann	Charlotte, N. C.
SCOTT, Watson T., ΣX	Chevy Chase, Md.
SCRIBNER, Hillis Mairy, A	Þ
	Buenos Aires, Argentina
SEAHOLM, Elizabeth Ann	Scarsdale, N. Y.

Third row:

SELF, Michael Marvin	 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
SESSOMS, Howard Clifton	Lumberton, N. C.
SETTLEMYER, William Boyd	Short Hills, N. J.
SEYMOUR, William Martin	Pompano Beach, Fla.
SHACKFORD, James Hilliard,	ΣX
	Oklahoma City, Okla.

Fourth row:

SHARP, Christopher Patrick	New York, N. Y.
SHARP, Robert Randolph	Wilmington, Del.
SHEARON, Elder Leconis	Memphis, Tenn.
SHFRRARD, Thomas Johnson	
	Pompano Beach, Fla.
SHFRRILL, William Franklin,	
	Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fifth row:

SHIVES, Aubrey Courtney, Jr., 2	$\Sigma \Phi$
	Greenville, S. C.
SHORE, Carey Deane	Charlotte, N. C.
SIEBOLD, Guy Lee	Rockford, III.
SILVER, Martin David, ZBT	Silver Spring, Md.
SIMMONS, Douglas Fdward	Easley, S. C.

Sixth row:

SIMMONS, William Bruce, Jr SIMPSON, Lucia Elisabeth, A	
SIMS, Larry D.	Winston-Salem, N. C. Oklahoma City, Okla.
SINCLAIR, Tunothy Anderso SITTERLEY, Jean Flizabeth	n, KA Nashville, Tenn. Bethlehem, Pa.

Seventh row:

SLATER, Frank M., ALQ	Winter Park, Fla.
SLAUGHTFR, Celia Roan, ΚΚΓ	Birmingham, Ala.
SLOCUM, Nancy Beth, HBΦ	Columbia, S. C.
SMELTZ, Carol Jane, ΔΓ	Wilmington, Del.
SMITH, Barbara H.	Westfield, N. J.

Eighth row:

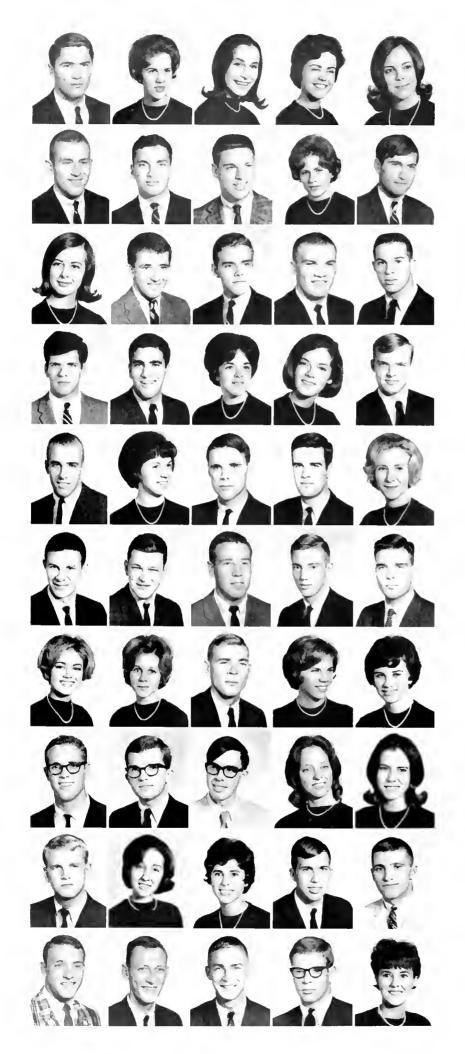
SMITH, Brian Campbell SMITH, Julie Anne, KKT SMITH, Norman Austin SMITH, Robert Kinsey SMITH, Robert Zane

Chattanooga, Tenn. Springfield, Va. Charlotte, N. C. Rocky Mount, N. C. Falls Church, Va.

Ninth row:

SNIDER, Richard Hoy, Jr. SNOW, Elizabeth B. SNYDER, Carol Ann SNYDER, Mary Ann SNYDER, Mary Elizabeth, ΔΓ Lyndonville, N. Y. Huntsville, Ala. Morristown, N. J. Boone, N. C. Darling, Pa.





First roze:

SOUTHFRN, Samuel Ogburn Raleigh, N. C.

Second row:

STARNS, Byron F., ΦΔΘ	Carbondale, III,
STAUFFR, Robert Elihu	Rochester, N. Y.
SLAUFFFR, William Rov	Louisville, Ky.
STEAD, Nancy White	Durham, N. Ć.
STECKEL, Martin Hall, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$	Hollywood, Fla.

Third row:

STERLING, Lesley J.	Wendell, N. C.
S HAT NS, Barry Wade	Aiken, S. C.
STEVENS, James Hervey, $\Theta X = -$	Baltimore, Md.
SITWAR1, Rodney Owen, ΣX	Eurlington, N. C.
STILES, Christopher Scott, AXA	St. Petersburg, Fla.

Fourth row:

STONL, William Frazier, ΠΚΦ STOPPFLMAN, John S., ΣΑΕ STROUPF, Sandra Patricia, ΔΓ STUBBS, Sara-Margaret, ΚΚΡ STUDSTRUP, Stanley Kirk, ΣΧ Goldsboro, N. C. Wilmington, Del. Charlotte, N. C. Denver, Colo. Rockford, III.

Lifth rows:

STUTENTR, Jon Woodford, AXA SURBAUGH, GeorgeAnn, AXΩ SUTHERI AND, John David Por SIJINOU, Hendrik Gerard Port TARWATER, Nancy Penelope, ZTA St. Louis, Mo. Arderson, Ind. Port Clinton, Ohio Port Chester, N. Y.

Harriman, Tenn.

Sixth roze;

1 A 1 \mathbb{P}_{n} James Knox 1V, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ I AYLOR, Richard Keith I AYLOR, William Ralph THACKREY, Kent Dean, 2X **THOMAS**, Richard Stanley

Bolivar, Tenn. Burlington, N. C. High Point, N. C. Falls Church, Va. Beaufort, S. C.

Seventh row:

1HOMPSON, Janet Mills, 222 1HORNBURY, Elizabeth Heler	
Pe	ort Washington, N. Y.
IHORNTON, Thomas Sprull	Delray Beach, Fla.
IINSLLY, Fthel Marion, 222	Tokyo, Japan
LODD, Brenda Gay	Fredericktown, Ohio

Lighth row:

1 RT DICK, Tration, Jr., $K\Sigma$ 1 RT VEER, William Bernard 1 RUSLCW, John Douglas 1 UCKFR, Nancy Anne 1 URNER, Flaine Ward

Pennington, N. J. Greenville, S. C. Raleigh, N. C. Chestnut Hill, Mass. Baltimore, Md.

Ninth row:

LURNER, George Robert III, $\Phi K \Sigma$

TURNER, Sandra Jane TURNER, Suzanne Louise, ΔΔΔ URQUHART, James Burwell III VACENDAK, Stephen T., ΦΚΣ

Charlotte, N. C. Carrizozo, N. M. Wooster, Ohio Arhington, Va. Scranton, Pa.

Tenth 10-2:

VANDFRBLOI MLN, Richard Louis, K∑ Lenoir, N. C. VANLANDINGHAM, David Jennings VOLLAND, Craig Stevens, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ Atlanta, Ga. VoNSALZEN, Kirk Keyes, IIKA West Hartford, Conn. Sanford, Fla. VOSF, Martha Dunbar

WALDRON, Jonathan Charles, ΣX

	- Mountain Lakes, N. J.
WALKFR, Beatrice Anne	St. Petersburg, Fla.
WALKER, Margaret Bates	Durham, N. C.
WALKER, Samuel Austin III	Birningham, Mich.
WALSTON, Daisy Powell	Tarboro, N. ¹ C.

Second row:

-WANLESS, Julia McNeil, ΔΔ.	Δ Springfield, IIL
WARFIFLD, William Ross	Maplewood, N. J.
WARNER, David Michael, III	ζΦ İ
	 Rocky Mount, N. C.
WARNER, Janet Lancaster	Palm Beach, Fla.
WAISON, David, ΘX	 Virginia Beach, Va.

Third row:

WFIDEMANN, Michael Thomas, ΣΑΕ
Newport, R. I
WFINHARD1, Lewis William, Jr., $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$
Baltimore, Md
WELFARE, Kathleen, AΔH Winston-Salem, N. C
WFRTZ, Kenneth Lee, HK Springfield, Va

Fourth row:

WEST, M. Lee	Warsaw, N. C.
WEST, Ruth Tinsley, ZIA	Clark's Summit, Pa.
WHELAND, Robert Clayton	Chicago, Ill.
WHISNANT, Lynn	Charlotte, N. C.
WHITE, Robert Marshall, ΦΔΘ	Arlington, Va.

Fifth roze:

WHITE, Sarah Noves, AAII	Greenville, S. C.
WHITFHEAD, Philip Grantham,	HKA Tampa, Fla.
WHITENIGHT, Patricia Ellen	Westfield, N. J.
WHITLEY, Robert Benjamin, ΣX	Jacksonville, Fla.
WHITMORE, Gene	- Manhasset, N. Y.

Sixth row:

WIDELL, Robert Warner	Balboa, Canal Zone
WILCOX, Everett Hammock,	ΣX Clearwater, Fla.
WILKES, Kenneth Earl	Huntington, W. Va.
WILLFRT, Lorraine Vee	Forest Hills, N. Y.
WILLIAMS, Alice June, $K\Delta$	Raleigh, N. C.

Seventh row:

WILLIAMS, Elizabeth Kemper, AAII

- WILSHIMMO, ELEADED INCOMPEL, Mai	
	Cartersville, Ga.
WILLIAMS, Keary Robert, A FΩ	Grundy, Va.
WILLIAMS, Martha Lee	Houston, Texas
WILLIAMS, Schuyler L., KKT	Midland, Mich.
WILLIS, Mary Hazel, AAII	Hickory, N. C.

Eighth row:

WILSON, Charles Edward, ΣX WISE, Hiram Joseph III, ΘX WISHART, Elaine Florence WOBUS, Elizabeth Anne WOLTER, Carl Senning, ΦKΣ

Nmth row:

WOODARD, Dee Anne, KΔ WOODEN, Ernest E. III, ΣΧ WOOLLEY, Eloise WRIGHT, Robin Ann, AXΩ YATES, Earl Wesley, ΣΧ

Tenth row:

YEA I ON, Richard Ivan VOUNG, Donald Francis VOUNG, Robert YOUNG, Susan Gaynelle ZEREN, John Charles, ⊖X ZIMMER, William Allen, K∑

Framingham, Mass. Arlington, Va. Columbia, S. C. Charlotte, N. C. Towson, Md. Poland, Ohio

Charleston, S. C. Norfolk, Va. Miami, Fla. Houston, Texas Hamlet, N. C.

Evanston, III. Gibsonville, N. C. Union, N. J. Belleville, III. Charlottesville, Va.



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-ABKE, Helen Lucille, AXΩ -ACKERMAN, William Jackson,	− Orlando, Fla. ⊖N
	Richmond, Va.
ACREE, Jackie, ZTA ADDINGTON, Ann Marie, KA	Atlanta, Ga. Charlottesville, Va.
- AHMANN, Gerald Black - ALFKEN, James LeMaster, ΦΚ ⁺	St. Charles, Mo.
ATTREAS, James Lesnaster, 9K	T Encon, Neb.

Second row:

ALBRECHT, Jerry Lunn	Findicott, N. Y.
ALCOCK, Jane Moore	New York, N. Y.
ALDEN, John Thomas, Jr., $\Phi\Delta\Theta$	Rockville, Ind.
ALDRIDGE, Virginia Kern – Re	ocky Mount, N. C.
ALEXANDER, Pamela Gay, AX	$\Omega = \text{King}, \text{N}, \text{C}.$
ALEXANDER, Randolph F., ΔT	Δ Evanston, Ill.

Third row:

ALFORD, Judith Eleanor, KA	Westport, Conn.
ALLEN, Holhs	Southport, Conn.
ALLEN, Thomas Stringfield, HKA	 Burlington, Vt.
ALLEN, Margaret Ashby, ΣK	Richmond, Va.
ALLEN, John Robert	 Arlington, Va.
ALLISON, Nancy Flinor	Riverside, Ill.

Fourth roze:

ALPER, Harvey Paul	Charlotte, N. C.
ALTER, Carol Ann	Toledo, Ohio
ALTHOUSE, Sandra Louise,	AXΩ
	Swarthmore, Pa.
ALVAREZ, Richard Michael,	$-\Phi K\Sigma = Roanoke, Va.$
AMERY, Joe Alan, ZBT	Wilmington, Del.
ANDERSON, Erik Marshall,	θX
	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Fifth room	

AXA.

Fifth row:

ANDERSON, Jane Catherine ANDERSON, McCutchen Brooks,

ARMBRECHT, David Lee, OX ASKEW, Elizabeth Anne AUMAN, James Richard, $\Phi K \Sigma$ AVERITT, Richard G, III, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$

Sixth row:

BAGGS, William Jerold, ΣN BAILEY, Claire Grace, AΦ BAILEY, Hoyt Spurgeon, ΣN BAILY, Lorianne, KKP BALLEW, Steve Early BALUSS, Mary Eleanor, ΔΓ

Seventh row:

BARGMAN, Alan Richard, ZBT BARHAM, Janes Eldred BARHAM, Janes Eldred BARNES, Leroy Robert, Jr., KΣ BARRY, Thomas R., ΣΧ BARTLETT, Mary Lee BAY, Barbara Ann

Eighth row:

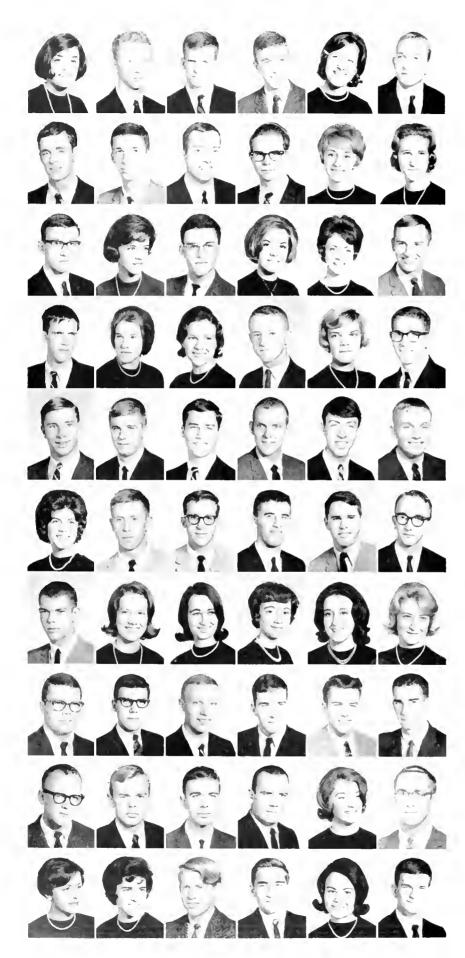
BAYLIN, Eric Alfred Durham, N. C. BEACH, Lawrence Murphy, $\Phi K \Psi$ Westfield, N. J. BEACH, Roberta Kay Winston-Salem, N. C. BEALE, David Brooks Centerville, Tenn. BEALE, David Brooks BEALE, Delores Janeil, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$ BEAM, Michael Garey

Ninth row:

BECK, Jean Marie BECK, Laurence David, ZB1 BEHNKEN, Kenneth Charles BEISCHER, Rose Marie BELL, James Douglas, B⊖H BELL, Susanna Marie, A∆H

Tenth row:





First rozu: BENSON, Jo, 11B4 BFRMAN, Richard Kenneth, ZBT Richmond, Va. Jackson Heights, N. Y. A Towson, Md. Rome, Ga. Charlottesville, Va. BFST, Alexander Hulvei, AXA BETHFL, James L., BΘH BIBB, Louise Randolph, ΦM BINGHAM, James Carleton Kershaw, S. C. Second row: BIRKHEAD, David Keehn I BITTFRMANN, Kim Allan, HKΦ Falls Church, Va. Washington, D. C. Maitland, Fla. Durham, N. C. BIVINS, William Pannill, Jr. BLAKE, Robert Lincoln BLAKI SLEE, Carol Lillian Baltimore, Md. Chatham, N. J. BLATT, Virginia Elizabeth Third row: BOI HM, Gerhard A. W Huntsville, Ala. BOO III, Lyndall Lee, KKF BOO III, Michael Chaney Atlanta, Ga. W. Palm Beach, Fla. BOUCHARD, Elaine Marilyn, KA Springfield, N. J. W. Columbia, S. C. BOUKNIGHF, Lillian Marie BOVI NDI R, Jack Oliver, Jr., AXA Rural Hill, N. C. Fourth roze: BOWEN, Frederick Hardy Jacksonville, Fla. BOWER, Pauline Hamilton, ΦM BOWFRS, Elizabeth Ann Annapolis, Md. Wheeling, W. Va. Springfield, Mass. BOYER, Brian Edward, OX BOYLAN, Kathleen Ford, KKT BRAIBANTI, Ralph Lynn New Orleans, La. Durham, N. C. Fifth row: BRASHLFR, Richard John, Jr., $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ Geneva, 111. Oak Ridge, Tenn. BRAHER, Donald Craig, ΣX BRAUN, Jory Lewis, ZBI BREEDLOVT, Kendall Harold Atlanta, Ga. Arlington, Va. Chapel Hill, N. C. BRIDGE, Thomas Peter BRIGHAM, James R., Jr., ΣN Carbondale, Ill. Sixth row: BRINKMFYER, Mary Elizabeth, $KA\Theta$ Washington, D. C. BROCKFIT, Peter Charles, ATQ Daytona Beach, Fla. BRODNAX, Lewis Meriwether, Jr., 2AE Eutaw, Ala. BROOKS, James Clyde, Jr., ΘX BROSKE, Stuart Page, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ BROWN, Archie Watt, Jr. Atlanta, Ga. Huntington, W. Va. Morganton, N. C. Seventh row: Second now: BROWN, Edward B., ΘX BROWN, Louise Lambeth, AΔH BROWN, Mary Loure, ΔΔΔ BROWN, Rose Virginia V BROWN, Sallie Louise, ΣK BROWN, Sheila Gayle Atlanta, Ga. Charlotte, N. C. Beatrice, Neb. W. Columbia, S. C. Hyattsville, Md. Landis, N. C. Eighth row: BROWN, William Baldwin, Jr. BROWNE, Charles Gerrall Midland, Mich. Cherryville, N. C. Charlotte, N. C. Taylorville, Ind. BRUHWFL, Roger Alfred BRYANT, Charles Alfred BRYANT, James N., 2AE State College, Pa. Kennett Square, Pa. BRYCF, John Stephen Ninth rote: BUCK, William Peter BULLINGTON, Richard Earle BULLOCK, Calvert Riggs, TU BUMGARNIR, John Edmond, KA Portland, Ore. Hollywood, Fla. Mianu, Fla. Lexington, N. C. Edgewater, Md. Utica, N. Y. BURCH, Barbara Anna, ZFA BURCHESKY, Kenneth Michael Tenth row: BURLLY, Katharine Duell, ΦM BURKE, Betty E., KKT BURNINGHAM, Kent Sessions Richmond, Va. Houston, Tex. Alexandria, Va. BURTON, Edward Miles, ZBT BURTON, Judith Murdock BURTS, Richard Clyde III Miami Beach, Fla. Knoxville, Tenn. Davidson, N. C.

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First Row: BUTLER, Katherine Alice — Chappaqua, N. Y. BUTLER, Warwick Woods, Jr., $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$	6	
BUTT, Barbara Shepherd Pensacola, Fla. BUTTERWORTH, Alvin Swepson, AXA	2 2	2
Newport News, Va. BUT TERWORTH, Robert Stuart, IIK Richville, N. Y.	\bigcirc	
BYRNE, Suzanne Barding New York, N. Y. Second row:	A	-
CALDWFLL, James Eugene, IIKA CAMPAON I. J. Memphis, Tenn.	13	
CAMFRON, Jean Jameson, ФМ Shaker Heights, Ohio CAMPBELL, Barbara Carol – Cannon AFB, N. M.		1
CAMPBELL, Dennis Marion – Flmwood Park, Ill. CAMPBELL, James Barry – Maxwell AFB, Ala. CAPEHAR I, Gretchen Hall – Riverton, N. J.	600	
Third row:CARLILE, Catherine Jane, KKTWinnetka, Ill.CARLISLE, Louise Green, $A\Delta H$ Tarboro, N. C.CARLTON, Caroline DearingTarboro, N. C.	1	1
Winston-Salem, N. C. CARMICHAEL, George J. III, ∑AE]
Manhasset, N. Y. CARNEY, Robert Spencer, Jr. Memphis, Tenn. CARVER, Alexander Henry III, A I Ω	P	
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	12	
CASEY, William Joseph Arlington, Va. CASTLES, Stephen Henry, ΘX Big Pine Key, Fla. CAWLEY, Judith Ann, AΔ11 Elkhart, Ind.		1
CAWLEY, Judith Ann, ÁΔH CHAMPION, Jane Kirby CHANCE, Frank Crawford CHARLES, Nancy Louise Event Hood, Tex.		N. SR
Fifth row: CHARLESWORTH, Donald Rodey	Te	0
S. Pasadena, Calif. CHATHAM, Kenneth Dale, 400		2
Silver Spring, Md. CHILDS, Kathlynn Elizabeth, ZTA Alexandria, Va.		K
CHUMBLEY, Mary Louise Greensboro, N. C. CLARK, Carolyn Van Dnyn Alexandria, Va. CLARKE, William Linns University Park, Md.	C.	2
Sixth row: CLAUSET, Karl Harold, Jr. Winston-Salem, N. C.		Ì
CLAYTON, Everett McCord III, IIKA Nashville, Tenn. CLAYTON, Jean Moore Asheville, N. C.	6	
CLAYTON, Jean Moore Asheville, N.C. CLEARY, Geraldine Ruth N. Vero Beach, Fla. CLIFF, William Alan, $\Delta T \Delta$ Chatham, N. J. CLINTON, Barbara Broughton, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$	6	
Seventh row: Memphis, Tenn.	1=	4
CLOSE, John Phelps COCKE, Norman Atwater, ΦΚΨ COGG1N, J. Thomas, Jr., ΠΚΦ Elmira, N. Y.		r
COIL, James Hubert III, ATΩMobile, Ala.COLEMAN, Marcia EthelMooresville, N.C.COLEMAN, Richard LindahlJacksonville, Fla.		
Eighth row: COLEMAN, Samuel Thomas, Jr., $\Phi\Delta\Theta$	5	-
Tulsa, Okla. COLEY, Stephen Craig, AXA Washington, D, C.	100	
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COOKE, Russell Yale Greenvale, N. Y. Nunth row: COOPER, David Francis, HKΦ Norfolk, Va.	-	-
COREY, Steve James, AT Ω — Charleston, W. Va. COSLER, Constance IL, K Δ — Columbus, Ohio		1
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Tenth row: COWMAN, Mark Irvin — Lau Galhe, Fla.		Con
COX, Abram Jones IIIHendersonville, N. C.COX, Monty WoodallDurhani, N. C.CRAIG, Margaret CorinneMcComb, Miss.	A.	
CRATER, Helen Graves Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. CRAWFORD, Jacqueline Ann Mianu, Fla.		





First row: CROSLAND, Jack Weatherly, 4	976) Diff of (Linne
CROSSNO, Johnny Leon CROW, William Ceeil, Jr. CROWDING, Edward F. III, ک	Dallas, Texas Enfield, N. C. Arlington, Va. ∑Φ
CROWELL, Ann Lecte CROWELL, George Henry, ФА	Baltimore, Md. St. Joseph, Mich. O Ponte Vedra, Fla.
Second row: CRUTCHER, Martha Shackford	
CUBBISON, Fdwin Pritchett CULP, Rebeeca Ann, KA CUNNINGHAM, Kenneth Earl,	Nashville, Tenn. Clearwater, Fla. Gold Hill, N. C. ΔΣΦ
CUTTER, Norman Craig CUTTINO, John Tindal, Jr.	est Roxbury, Mass. Baltimore, Md. Charleston, S. C.
Third row: DACKO, Douglas Mitchell, ΣN	Monessen, Pa.
DACKO, Douglas Mitchell, 2N DADSON, Dana Irving – F DANIFL, John Harrison, Jr., 2A	Pompano Beach, Fla. F Washington, D. C.
DANIELS, David L. DARLAND, Jane Creviston, ΔΓ	Arlington, Va.
DARLING, Malcolm Breed	Mason City, Iowa Groton, Mass.
Fourth row: DARR, Frances Payne, AΔH DAVIS, George Edward, ΦΚΣ DAVIS, Holly Wilson	Sparta, N. C. Nashville, Tenn. Richmond, Va.
DAVIS, Kathleen Anne DAVIS, Laurel Rhea DAVION, Nancy E	Casper, Ŵyo. Chatham, N. J. Towanda, Pa.
Fifth row; DEAN, J. Gary, ⊖X	Wilmington, Del.
DECAPRIO, Jack Irwin DEEGAN, Sandra Jean	Chatham, N. J. Santa Ana, Calif.
DEEMIER, Alexandra Jane DEMURO, Debhy, ZIA DENTON, Dianna Lee	Brookville, Pa. Kinnelon, N. J. Camp Springs, Md.
Sixth row:	
DE VYVER, Mary Elizabeth, HI DEWAR, Sam Davis, Jr., BΘH DICK, Frances Colclough DILTZ, Peter C., ΔΤΔ DIVINE, Jennie Lou, AXΩ – W DODDS, Ann Margaret, KAΘ	Bethel, N. C. Durham, N. C. Winnetka, III. Jinston-Salem, N. C.
Seventh row: DOMMERICH, Rosemary Jean	
DONOHUE, Patricia Carol, ΔΓ DORSETT, Marion Nash, ΖΓΑ DOUGLAS, Margaret Ann DRAPFR, Daniel, Jr., 11KA DUBIN, Alan Leshe, 7BT	Coral Gables. Fla.
Eighth row: DCBOIS, Molly, HBΦ DUCKER, Stnart Reiley, ΣΝ DUCKET I, Lanra DUFFY, Edward Joseph DUKE, Robert Lee DUNAWAY, David Harry, HK	
Nmth row; DUNAWAY, John Marson, ΣA DUNSMORE, Carolyn Mary DURLACH, Richard Stevens DURRETT, Joseph Park DUTKO, Paula Helen, AXΩ DVBDAHL, Rand Fdwin, ΘX	Jacksonville, N. C. E Rockmart, Ga. West Orange, N. J. Columbia, S. C. Tampa, Fla. Little Falls, N. J. Wichita, Kan.
Tenth row: EARLE, Mary Elizabeth FARLE, Mary Elizabeth, KKF EASON, Frederick Jackson, Jr., FBBER I, Susan Marcia ECK, Linda Ann, KKF FDGFRTON, Charles Newton,	Baltimore, Md.

First row: EDGERTON, Jane Ellen EHRENSPERGER, Elaine EHRHARDT, Rolf Frederick EICHERT, Martha Jane ELFEN, Martha Candice, $AX\Omega$

West Palm Beach, Fla. l, $A\Phi = Kittrell, N. C.$ ELLINGTON, Elizabeth Gill, A 4

Marion, Ind. College Park, Ga. Akron, Ohio

Hollywood, Fla.

Washington, D. C. Greenville, S. C.

Granada Hilis, Calif. Glen Cove, N. Y. Charlotte, N. C. Lewisburg, Pa. Lakewood, N. J.

Sarasota, Fla.

Columbia, S. C. Pittsburgh, Pa. Jacksonville, Fla. Munsfield, Mass.

Lancaster, Pa. Greensboro, N. C.

Bayville, N. Y. Dunedin, Fla.

Second row:

ELLIS, Framp E., ΣN
 FLLIS, Peggy Jo
 Greenville, S. C.

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 Greenville, S. C.

 EMFINGER, Carol Ann
 West Point, Ga.

 ENGEL, Wilson F.
 Annandale, Va.

 ERVIN, Sarah Ruth, HBΦ
 Charlotte, N. C.

 EYSENBACH, Wendell Elliot
 Winston-Salem, N. C.

Third row:

FAGAN, Brenda Lynn FARRAH, Jere Tiffin FEENEY, Dorothy Lorene FEGLEY, Thomas Lee, ΤΕΦ FEIDMANN, Peter, ΣΑΕ FERRIS, John

Fourth row:

FINKLEA, Samuel Leon III FINKLEA, W. Robinson FISHER, W. Robinson FLEET, Jack, ZBT FLETCHER, Brenda Elaine FLINCHBAUGH, Judith Anne, ZTA

FLINTOM, Sarah Ann

Fifth row: FLYNN, Thomas Earl, 2AE FOLLIN, Jo Anne FONDREN, Frank Burkett, 2X

FONDREN, Frank Burkett, ZX Roanoke Rapids, N. C. FORRESTER, Sandra Nadine Atlantie Beach, Fla. FOUKE, Judith Lynn Dayton, Ohio FRANKLIN, Emily Kaye Raleigh, N. C.

Sixth row:

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FRASER, Walter Bayard Huc	y, B⊖H
	Old Hickory, Tenn.
-FREDIANI, Dale Steven, ΣA	.E. Manlius, N. Y.
FRENZEL, James Charles	Durham, N. C.
FRIAS, Claudia, KA	Virginia Beach, Va.
FROHWIRTH, Richard A.	Fairfield, Conn.
FROST, Jack Nowell	Winston-Salem, N. C.
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Seventh row:

FROST, Marsha Lynn, KA	Ridgewood, N. J.
FULLER, Ford Prioleau III, III	KA – Verona, Italy
FULLERTON, Richard Sandlin	L
V	Vinston-Salem, N. C.
FUTRELL, Betty Brookes	Lynchburg, Va.
GADDIS, Geoffrey Beach	Butler, Pa.
GAHAGAN, Luther Powell, Jr	., ⊖X
	Savannah, Ga.
Eighth row:	
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GALLOP, Marshall Aubrey Elizabeth City, N. C. GALT, Susan Thômas, $KA\Theta$:. P 0 10

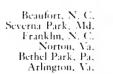
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GARDINER, Judith Ka	iy, KKP	Dallas, Tex.
GARNER, Alice Lynne	2	Rome, Ga.
GARRETT, Bowman S	i., Jr., AXA	Perkasic, Pa.
GARRETT, Thomas I-	larris III	St. Paul, Minn.
Ninth row:		

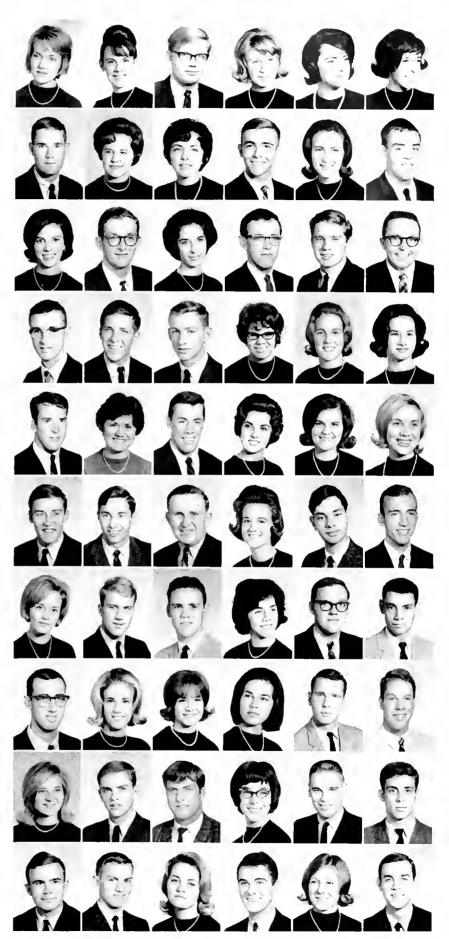
GARSIDE, Nancy Jo GATEWOOD, Arthur Smith, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ Chicago, IIL Falls Church, Va. GAUNT, David Hamilton, ΔTΔ Hadley, Mass. GAUS, Elizabeth Ann, AX Ω GAW, Donald Stephen, Θ X Bethesda, Md. Arlington, Va.

GELLER, Roger Joseph, B⊖H Brookline, Mass.

Tenth row:

GIBBS, George Edward GHLES, Geoffrey Novash, ΣΝ GILLESPIE, Winifred Ruth GLASS, Frank Walter, Jr. GNUSE, Mary Kathryn, AX Ω GONET, Richard Frank, ΣX







First row: GOODYEAR, Glenn Johnson, ΣN Lumberton, N. C. GOTLIFB, Edward Marvin GOULD, Robert W. Atlanta, Ga, Rocky River, Ohio Memphis, Tenn. GRAGG, Judith Lynne, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$ GRAHAM, Robin Elizabeth Silver Spring, Md. Second row: Third row: Marion, N. C. Salisbury, N. C. Cranford, N. J. GRIFFITH. William Patrick GRIM, Carolyn Ruth GROSS, Richard Rutter Winter Park, Fla. Babylon, N. Y. Raleigh, N. C. GROVES, Nicholas Thomas GUDEN, Judith Creech, $\Delta\Gamma$ GURKIN, Janet Elizabeth Fourth rozes HAAS, Thomas Leonard, ATΩ HAGIST, Susan Lee HALE, Michael Kenneth, ZBT HALL, Patricia Elaine, ZTA HALLENBFCK, Gerald Thomas HALLOWILL, John Hamilton Atlanta, Ga. Mascoutah, III. Miami Beach, Fla. Miami, Fla. Catskill, N. Y. Durham, N. C. Fifth row: Dobson, N. C Williamsville, N. Y HAMBY, Sandra Alice HAMILION, Carol Ann W HAMILTON, Tyler Grant, ΔΤΔ Chesterland, Ohio HANES, Eldridge Copenhaver, BOH Pfafftown, N. C. Maitland, Fla. HANNON, John Robert, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi = -\Lambda$ HARDENBURG, Kathryn Alme, KKF College Park, Md. Sixth row: HARDIN, Brenda Sue L HARLAN, Roberta Deann Co HARMANSON, Betsy Hutton, AAH Lancaster, S. C. Columbus, Ohio Arlington, Va. Atlantic, N. C. HARRIS, Henry Paul Atlanta, Ga. Memphis, Tenn. HARRIS, Joe Frank, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ HARRIS, William Watson, $\Delta T \Delta$ Seventh row: HASSLER, Diane Jane, HB4-Bogota, Colombia HASSON, James Keith, Jr., 2X HASWELL, Eddy S. HART, William J. Knoxville, Tenn. Wayne, N. J. Durham, N. C. HAUCHMAN. Maxine Elizabeth HAUGLAND, Charles Clayton Aberdeen, Md. Seattle, Wash. Eighth row: HAVERFIELD, Marcia Mae Ring, ΔΔΔ Lakewood, Ohio HAYDOCK, John Spahr Atlanta, Ga. Marietta, N. C. West Hartford, Conn. HAYES, James Craig, ΣN HAYES, Margaret Suc HAYMAN, Joyce Lee, $\Delta\Gamma$ Winter Haven, Fla. Dallas, Texas HAYNES, Katherine Darreline Ninth row: HEBBLEWHITE, Mary Croft, JJJ Atlanta, Ga. HEBERLING, Jon Leland, IIK Φ Moline, Ill. HEMMENWAY, Peter William, HKA Summit, N. J. HFMPHILL, David Courtland, KS Caroleen, N. C. HENDLEY, Joyce Clarisse, AXΩ HENNEY, David Keith Nor $X\Omega$ Ocala, Fla. North Merrick, N. Y. Tenth row: HENRY, Randall Albert, ΣΧ HFNSLEE, Judith Gwen West O HERR MANN, Wendy Elizabeth, ΔΔΔ Topeka, Kan. West Orange, N. J. Oxford, Md.

HIESERMAN, James Edward HIGH, William Lank HIGH, William Lank HILD, Marilyn Jean HILL, Harry Fdward, Jr. HILL, Rufus Carter, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ HINES, John Moore, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

Second row:

HINSON, Molly Io HIPP, Kenneth Byron, ΘX HITCH, Robert Russell HOCKER, Beverly Jean, $\Delta\Gamma$ HODGE, Susan Irene, ZTA HOFFMAN, David Stuart, 2N

Third row:

HOKANSON, Dean Thomas, $\Delta T \Delta$ Bethesda, Md. HOLLINGSHEAD, Robert Lawrence Jersey City, N. J. Tulsa, Okla. Pelham, N. Y. Houston, Tex. HOLMES, Barry L. HOMER, Lauren Booth, ΔΔΔ HOPKINS, Shelton George Chappaqua, N. Y HORN, Judith Cecelia

Fourth rozes

HORWITZ, Patricia Gail HOUGHTON, Dudley Woodward Atlanta, Ga. Monroe, La. Durham, N. C. HOWARD, Penny Dianne, ZTA HOWIE, Robert George, Jr. Newport Beach, Cal. Swansca, Mass. HOY, John Julian, AXA HUBER, David Garrett Indianapolis, Ind.

Fifth row:

HUDGINS, Gny L, ΤΣΦ HUGGINS, Michael Olaf HUNNICUTT, Bruce Alan HUNT, David, Arthur, IIKA HUNT, David Jeffrey HUN1FR, David L.

Ormond Beach, Fla. Tulsa, Okla. Pottstown, Pa. Transfer, Pa. Caracas, Venezuela Leominster, Mass.

Decator, Ala. Boone, N. C. Monessen, Pa.

Sixth row:

HUNTINGTON, Richard, ΣN Wayne, N. J. HURTER, Ellenmarie East Haddam, Conn. HYDE, Robert Todd, Jr., BΘII Atlantic Beach, Fla. IOBST, Frederick William, ΣΝ Metuchen, N. J. IRWIN, Kathy Ann, KKY Midland, Texas JACK, Patricia Marie Levittown, N. Y.

Seventh row;

JACKSON, Grace Tyler JACOBS, Mark Neil, TE⊕ JACOBUS, Everett Franklin, Jr. ⊕X Madison, N. J. JAMES, Margaret Louise, ΔP Gharlotte, N. C. JARDEN, George W. JANDEN, Store W. JAN JARRARD, Jerry Michael, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$

Eighth row:

JENSEN, Paul Edward, ΘX	Lafayette Hill, Pa.
JOHNSON, Annette Karen, ΣK	Hollywood, Fla.
JOHNSON, Edwin Jethro, ΦK T	Springfield, Pa.
JOHNSON, John Douglas	War, W. Va.
JOHNSON, Rohert Alan	Falls Church, Va.
JOHNSON, Robert Clover	Durham, N. C.

Ninth row:

JONES, Carol-Rae JONES, Hamill Dice, Jr. JONES, J. Michael, AT Ω JONES, Michael Fisher, AXA JONES, Rochelle Pamela JONES, Row Pare How NY JONES, Roy Bradley, ΣX

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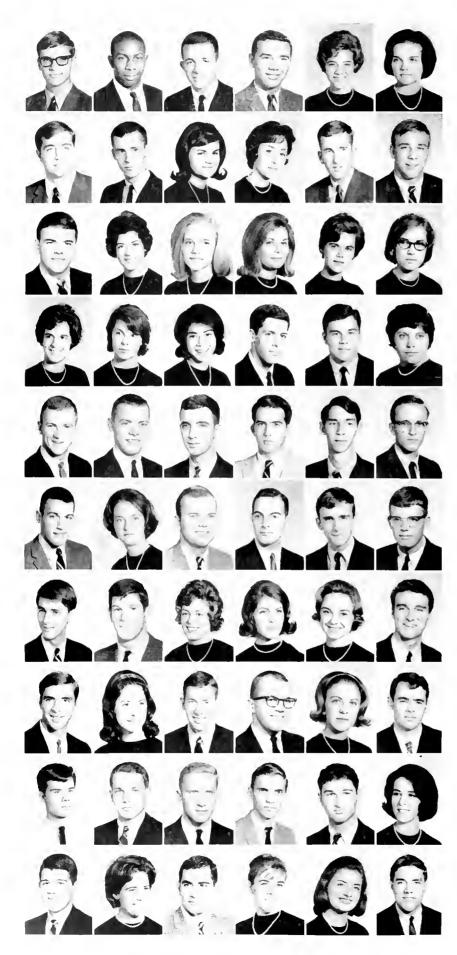
JOKDAN, Robert Wood Tulsa, Okla. KARMIOL, Mary Anne, AXQ Garden City, N. Y. KATZBERG, Richard W. Langley AFB, Va. KAUFFMAN, Bruce Lee, K∑ Allentown, Pa. KEEN, Barbara Anne Vero Beach, FD KEEVER, John Franzis L KEEN, Barbara Anne Vero Beach, Fla. KEEVER, John Francis, Jr., ATΩ Asheville, N. C.

New Canaan, Conn.

Madison, N. J. Falls Church, Va. Charlotte, N. C. Fairfield, N. C. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Durham, N. C.







First row: Middletown, Pa. Greensboro, N. C. Salisbury, N. C. Belmont, N. C. KEIM, Alfred S., OX KENDALL, Genc Roger KENFRLY, William Dudley, 2N KENNERLY, John Charles KENWORTHY, Deane Center Square, Pa. KERN, Karen Louise New Orleans, La. Second row; KET TERING, James Richard, Jr., ΦΔΘ Fairmont, W. Va. KFTTLESTRINGS, Robert David, HKA Oak Park, Ill. KILPA FRICK, Judith Anne Akron, Ohio Charlotte, N. C. KIMFL, Alice Ann KINCAID, Daniel Edward, HK Φ Bessemer City, N. C. KINNAN, Joseph Francis, KA Bradenton, Fla. Third row: Fourth row: KNUTSON, Carole, K∆ Millbrook, N. Y. KOLL, Brenda Kristen, IIB Φ KOLL, Brenda Kristen, IIB Φ KONANZ, Jacquelme, $\Delta\Gamma$ KRFGLOW, Alan Frank, Jr. Pompano Beach, Fla. Finglewood, N. J. Washington, D. C. KRIST, Joseph Leonard KUCK, Barbara Marie Broad Brook, Conn. Watching, N. J. Fifth rozas KYLE, Albert Sidney, 11K LAMASON, Robert Barry N. Arlington, Va. Baltimore, Md. Charleston, W. Va. LAMB, Harold L. LAMBERT, Glenn Earl, Jr., IIKA LANGSTON, Victor Vann Norfolk, Va. Henderson, N. C. LAPHAM, Samuel Peyre Charleston, S. C. Sixth row: Sixth row: LAPOINTE, Jack G., QXA Charlotte, N. C. LARSON, Mary Anne Gloucester, Mass. LASLET I, Basil George Frederick, Jr., IIKA Fayetteville, N. C. Randallstown, Md. Drevel Hill, Pa. LATIA, Robert Lester LAUBER, Curtis Allan LAWRENCE, William Leroy Montelair, N. J. Seventh roze: LEACH, Richard McPhail, IIK O Washington, N. C. Fayetteville, N. Y. LEAR, Robert T., IIKA LEF, Mary Dean LEVFRTON, Kim, KA Milledgeville, Ga. Norfolk, Va. Morchead City, N. C. LEWIS, Anne Marie, $AX\Omega$ LFWIS, Clarence Henry, Jr. Arlington, Va. Eighth row: Oswego, N. Y. Durham, N. C. Mullins, S. C. Landis, N. C. Wadesboro, N. C. LEWIS, Donald Alexander, Jr. LEWIS, Louanne Kriener LINDEGREN, John Emerry Mullins, S. C. LIPE, Joseph Alexander, HKA Landis, N. C. LIFTLE, Dora Anne, $\Delta\Gamma$ Wadesboro, N. C. LIVINGSTON, John Scott, AXA Kensington, Md. Ninth rour: LOFTUS, Kevin Wesley, SAE East Cleveland, Ohio Roanoke, Va. LORCH, Robert Knieling Wilmette, Ill. Roxboro, N. C. LUFCKER, John Howard LUNSFORD, Ernest Jackson, Jr. LUTWICK, William Roy, ZBT Richmond, Va. LYONS, Karlen Ruth, AΔH Sheffield, Ala. Tenth row: MABRY, Larry David MACDONALD, Sarah Harris, ZIA Albemarle, N. C. Severna Park, Md. Mooresville, N. C. Washington, D. C. MACK, Johnny Joseph, ATQ MAJOR, Nina Louise MALLAHAN, Melinda Sue, AФ

Balboa, Panama Canal Zone

Alexandria, Va.

MALONE, William Benjamin

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MALONEY, Patricia Ann, AΦ MANN, James D. MANN, John Bertram, ZBT MARKEL, Marian K. MARSHALL, Thomasin Lee MARTIN, Albert Peter

Second roze:

 MARTIN, James Addison, Jr.
 Danville, Va.

 MASON, Linda Brown, ΦΔ
 Yorktown, Va.

 MASSEY, David Sanders
 Smithfield, N. C.

 MATHEWSON, James Wallace
 Lyndonville, N. Y.

 MATHEWS, Mary Louise
 Greensboro, N. C.

 MATHHES, Carl Prince
 Summit, N. J.

Third row:

Third row: MAZZA, Jeffrey Paget Lantana, Fia. McALPIN, Malcolm Mitchell, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Convent, N. J. McCAN'IS, Carol Margaret, $\Delta\Gamma$ Oklahoma City, Okla. McCARTY, Kenneth Scott, Jr. Durham, N. C.

McCOLLUM, Douglass John, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Washington, D. C.

McCREERY, Richard Allen, ΔΤΔ Gaston, Ind.

Fourth row?

McCURDY, John Andrew, Jr., $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ Newport News, Va. Atlanta, Ga. McDONALD, Joe Howard, ΠΚΦ McFARLANE, Carolyn Summit, N. J. McGINTY, Herbert Kendrick, OX Washington, D. C. McINTIRE, William Ray Midland, Mich. McKAlG, Albert Stuart, ΦKΣ Atlanta, Ga.

Fifth row:

McKEE, Andrea Lynne McKNIGHT, Judith Floise, ΣΚ McMILLEN, Michael Carlton Charleston, S. C. Bradford, Pa. Wilmington, Del. MeWILLIAMS, Frederick Barry, HK-Φ

Durham, N. C.

Akron, Ohio MEANS, Christina Frances, A & Gales Ferry, Conn. MEITH, Nikki Jane Fairfax, Va.

Sixth row:

MELSON, Janet Louise, ΔΔΔ – Wyom MERCATORIS, Morris David, Jr., BΘH Wyomissing, Pa. Meadville, Pa. Durhani, N. C. MERIAM, Melissa Lee MERSEREAU, John Bradford, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ MESSIER, Pauline Judith Wes $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ Augusta, Ga. West Orange, N. J. Temple Terrace, Fla. MEVER, Nancy Lynn, $AX\Omega$ =

Seventh row:

MICHAEL, John Rhodes, KA MICKAL, Marie Virgmia, KKF MILES, John Blair, ⊕∆⊖ Falls Church, Va. MILLER, Craig S. MILLER, John Cassel, Jr. MILLER, Sally Ingram, KA Wilmington, Del.

Eighth row:

MITCHELL, Mary Vastie MOCK, Charles A. MODLIN, John Frederic, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ MONROE, Mary Eugenia, $\Delta\Gamma$ MONTAGUE, Martha, $A\Delta\Gamma$ MOORE, George Daniel, ΔΤΔ

Ninth row:

MOORE, Martha Claire, AΦ Camden, S. C. Granite Falls, N. C. P. Americus, Ga. MOORE, Sara Nell (MORRIS, Sarah Katherine, KKI) MORRISON, Andrew Lewis, ΦΔΘ Indianapolis, Ind. Floral Park, N. V.

MORRISON, Diane Elizabeth MOSS, Richard Lilton Wyomissing, Pa.

Tenth row:





NASH, Rebecca Aldridge NATHONS, Michael Thomas NEHMS, Jeffrey Howard NELSON, Marsha Lynn NEW LIN, Victoria Elizabeth NEW TON, Joseph E.

Durham, N. C. Macon, Ga. Darien, Conn. Charleston, S. C. Randleman, N. C.

Short Hills, N. J. Clemson, S. C. Knoxville, Tenn. Syracuse, N. Y. Greenwich, Conn.

Charlotte, N. C.

Old Greenwich, Conn.

Second row:

NICHOLSON, Judith Ann, AAII

NICKLESS, James Peek NIX, Katherine Sutton, KAO NOLPH, Frances Louise NORTH, Joseph O., Jr, O'BRIEN, Jane Ashton

ODFLL, Pamela Neepier, $\Delta \Gamma$ O'DONNFLL, William A., AT Ω O'KELLI Y, Ronald Lee, ΣX OPPENHFIMER, Robert Henry Maitland, Fla. ATΩ Pottstown, Pa. Asheville, N. C. nry St. Louis, Mo. Glenside, Pa. Winston-Salem, N. C. ORPEN, Gay Sandra ORR, Peter Allen, A $\Gamma\Omega$

Fourth row:

Third row:

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Fifth row:

PACE, John Sanderson, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ Tallahassee, Fla.PACKARD, Robert Alan, Jr., $\Phi K \Psi$ Winston-Salem, N. C.PADGET I, David FmersonFayetteville, N. C.PADGET, Kenneth ThomasWareham, Mass.VALUE MERSONKarbaran, Mass.

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Sinth rout:

PARKER, Mary Julia, ФМ Lynchburg, Va. Mebane, N. C.

PATTON, Vicky Lee, AAH

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PAUW, Michael John	Columbia, Mo.
PFARLSTEIN, Leslie	- Miami Beach, Fla.
PFCK, Donald Allen	Arlington, Va.
PERFT1, William Gregory	1 ulsa, Okla.
PERRY, Thomas Granger	Nashville, Tenn.
PFTERLIN, Tatjana Marija	Durham, N. C.

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PFFIFFER, Carl Frederick, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

	Morristown, N. J.
PFOHL, Barbara Ann	Jacksonville, Fla.
PHILLIPS, Donald Arthur	Silver Spring, Md.
PHILLIPS, John Gray, ΣX	Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHILLIPS, Lawrence Vince, Jr.,	ΘX McLean, Va.
PHILLIPS, Paula Ruth, IIB	Lakewood, Ohio

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PILRCY, Glenn Thomas	Rochester, N. Y.
PILLING, Cynthia Lynn, AXQ	Baltimore, Md.
POE, George Jona, Jr.	Durham, N. C.
POPPENDIECK, Janet Elizabeth	
	Alexandria, Va.
PORTER, Judy Ann, 222	Wilmington, Del.
POST, Brenda Mae	Last Haven, Conn.
Tenth row:	

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POST, Richard Edmond, $\Delta T \Delta$	Houston, Texas
POTIER, Grafton Moore, Jr.	
	Mission, Kansas
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POTIFRION, Carol Thayer

Avondale Estates, Ga. Shelby, N. C. Winston-Salem, N. C. POWELL, James Lee POWERS, Charlotte Anne POWERS, Ervin Townsend Bennettsville, S. C

First row: PRANCE, Norman Randolph Bloomfield Hills, Mich. PRATHER, Patricia Joan PRATT, G. Thomas, Jr., BOII Meadville, Pa. Northampton, Mass PRINGLE, Ashmead Forrester III, BOII

Charleston, S. C. PRETCHARD, Richard Halford Ware Shoals, S. C. Ladue, Mo. PUTZELL, Edwin Joseph III, ΘX

Second row: RAMBO, Jini, KA RAMSEY, Frank David RANSBURG, Jean Elizabeth, KA Shaw AFB, S. C. Charlotte, N. C.

Indianapolis, Ind. RAPER, Julian Robert III Barrington, R. I. RATELLE, Michael John, B⊖II RAY, Mary Elizabeth Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Third row:

REAMER, Richard Rankin, ∑X RECTOR, Rondall Charles, K∑ REDDING, Rosemary Leigh REDINGER, Robert Paul REIDER, Richard Koons, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ REILLY, Susan Jane

Salisbury, N. C. Washington, D. C. Kensington, Md. Dover, Ohio La Porte, Ind. Garden City, N. Y.

Miami, Fla.

Fourth row:

Sumter, S. C. Charleston, W. Va. 2 Piqua, Ohio Durham, N. C. Milwaukee, Wis. REUBEN, Wilhelmina Matilda REYNOLDS, Julia Lyn, AXΩ REYNOLDS, Staton Chryst, KΣ RHOADS, Rebecca Ann, A∆H RICH, Elizabeth Holmes, KKP RICHMOND, Ann Louise, K∆

Fifth row:

RIEDY, Robert Frederick, $K\Sigma$ RIGGS, Robert Thomas, ΘX RINKEMA, Marsha Lynn, KA RIVERA, Phoebe Joan Rio Picdras, Puerto Rico ROBBINS, Henry Haywood, Jr. Charlotte, N. C. ROBERTS, Patricia Anne, AΔII Wilson, N. C.

Allentown, Pa. McKeesport, Pa. Naperville, Ill.

Ft, Knox, Ky,

Sixth row:

ROBERTS, Thomas Luther, Jr., $\Delta T \Delta$ Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Ft. ROBERTSON, Jock D'Alberto ROBERTSON, Victoria Jean, KKI' ROBINSON, Beth Ann ROBINSON, Lindsay Opie Alexandria, Va. Biloxi, Miss. Metuchen, N. J. Richmond, Va. ROCCHIO, Diane Leighton, KKI

Seventh row:

Eighth row:

ROSS, Alan L ROSS, Alfred Kern ROSS, Alfred Kern ROTHMAN, Bonnie Sue ROTHMAN, George K., ZBT RUBIN, Hyman Sylvan, ZBT RUBIN, Peter Jonathan, ZBT

Ninth row: **RUGGLES**, William Miles RUMSEY, John A., RUTENBERG, David Charles, HKA

SAFFORD, Barbara Sheralyn

SALMON, Helen Jane, ZTA SAMMONS, Jack Lee, $11K\Phi$

Tenth roz:

SANDS, Alexander Paul, ΣX
SANDUSKY, Chad Bingly
SAYER, Alan Brooke
SCARBOROUGH, Lynn
SCHADT, Charles Fréderick, Jr.,

SCHENCK, Ralph Frederick



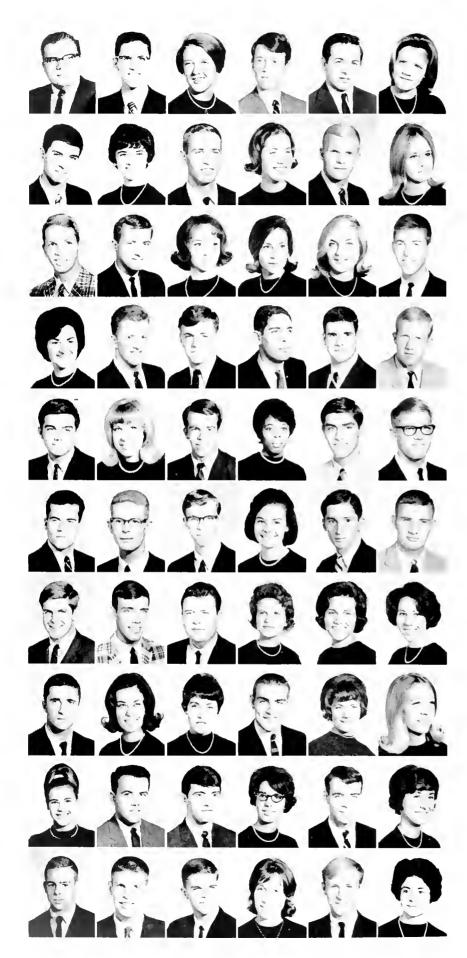
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Columbus, Ohio Chatham, N. J. Jackson Heights, N. Y.

> Clarendon Hills, Ill. Houston, Texas Decatur, Ga.

Reidsville, N. C. College Park, Ga. Charleston, S. C. Atlanta, Ga. BOH _ Memphis, Tenn. Avon, N. J.





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SCHIRO, Gregory W. SCHLUDERBERG, Herbo	
SCHMIDT, Havard Ewin, SCHMIDT, James Ross	KKT Baltimore, Md. Louisville, Ky. Pottstown, Pa.
SCHORR, Stephen Arthur	, ZB1 Fikins Park - Pa

SCHUFRMAN, Karen Kay, A& Chappaqua, N. Y.

Second row:

SCHWAB, Joseph Richard ΣN

ex 4111 and Joseph Richard 201	Oak Park, Illinois
SCOTT, Bernadette Frances	Charlotte, N. C.
SCOTT, David Steele	Charlotte, N. C.
SCOTT, Kathy P.	Lancaster, Pa.
SCOTT, Michael Harley, ΣN	Rock Hill, S. C.
SCOTT, Susan	Weston, Conn.

Third row:

SEAMANS, Richard Fraser, Concord, Mass. SERBELL, John Dorner, HKA SILARRATT, Julie Marie, ZTA SILAWGER, Helen Martha, KKF SHEPPARD, Margaret Ε., ΔΔΔ SHOEMAKER, Raleigh Alexander Charlotte, N. C.

Fourth row

SHORT, Nancy Pelton Columbia, S. C. SHUFORD, Thomas Wilson III, KA Lenoir, N. C. SIDDALL, Patrick, B⊖II Faitfax, Va. Fairfax, Va. Silver Spring, Md. Charlotte, N. C. SIFGLL, Jerrold Stanley SIKES, Walter Edwin, AT Ω SIMMONS, Vaughan Paul Atlanta, Ga.

Fifth row:

SIMPSON, Jon Harold, $\Delta T \Delta$ SJOSTROM, Karen Ellen Cottonwood, Ariz. SIGSTROM, Karen Ellen Charlottesville, Va. SMALL, Philip Winslow, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Charlottesville, Va. SMALL, Philip Winslow, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Charlotte, N. C. SMITH, Cassandra Flizabeth Winston-Salem, N. C. SMITH, David Wesley, ΔAE N. Caldwell, N. J. Tulsa, Okla. SMITH, Donald Douglas

Sinth row:

SMELH, Howard W., ATA	Yardley, Pa.
SMITH, Michael Edward, $\Phi K T$	Spartanburg, S. C.
SMETH, Ralph Wilson	Dallas, Texas
SMITH, Sandra Luise, 222	– Rochester, N. Y.
SMITH, Steven Lee, ムン中	Baltimore, Md.
SNOW, Rodney W.	Spray, N. C.

Seventh row:

SOLIE, Guy Thomson, ΣX Madison, Wis. SOMMERVILLE, Donald Paul II, 2N Beaufort, S. C. SOUTHERN, Gilbert Edwin, Jr. Winston-Salem, N. C. SPFIGHT, Margaret Louise Farmville, N. C. Matthews, N. C. High Point, N. C. STAFFORD, Susan Graham, KAO STALLINGS, Alice Leone Eighth row: STAMES, Paul Theologytis STANLEY, Ellen Gail, AAH Matawan, N. J. Columbia, S. C. STANLEY, Ellen Galt, A Δ H STARRETT, Andrea Lynn STAUSS, Benjamin George STEAD, Lacy Fllen, AX Ω STFUZ, Molly DcKlyn, KA Θ East Point, Ga.

Easton, Md. Durham, N. C. Glenview, Ill.

Ninth row:

STEPHENS, Sharon Paine Roanoke, Va. STEWART, John Douglas, BΘII Wilmington, Del. STEWART, William Ray, ATΩ Southbridge, Mass. STINSON, Nancy Ellen Roanoke, Va. STOEBE, Edward Robert, Jr., IIKA Endwell, N. Y. STOGNFR, Kathryn Joyce Goldsboro, N. C.

Tenth row:

STOKES, Roger William STONE, Bruce Winchester STONE, Sam, ΣN STOVALL, Anne Wynan, A& STRATTON, Sherm Lee STRAWN, Betsy Ann, IIB4-

Medway, Mass. Lexington, Mass. Crystal Lake, Ill. Charlotte, N. C. Laurel, Fla. Charlotte, N. C.

SIRAWIHER, Teri France	s Yonkers, N. Y.
STRICKLAND, Dianne Clai	ire, ΣK – Mayport, Fla.
STRINGFELLOW, Walter	A. III, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$
	Winnetka, Ill.
STROMAN, Dorothy M.	Mt. Pleasant, S. C.
STROUD, Dixie Janet	Charlotte, N. C.
SULLIVAN, Elizabeth Ann	Wayland, Mass.
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Second row:

SUMNER, William Emslie, ΣN	Gaffney, S. C.
SUERKEN, Susan Ann	Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
SWINDEN, Elbert Dennis, Jr.,	(9) N Fairfax, Va
TAFT, Richard Chesson, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$	Greenville, N. C.
TARASOFF, Barry Joel, B⊖H	 N. Plainfield, N. J.
TASKER, Richard William	Lynnfield, Mass.

Third row:

TATE, Judith Ruth, KKU	Dallas, Texas
TEAL, James Robert	Charlotte, N. C.
THOMAS, Larry Walter	Beaufort, S. C.
THOMPSON, Arthur Shearon	Southern Pines, N. C.
THOMPSON, Joseph Madiso	n Raleigh, N. C.
THOMPSON, Richard Baker	

Fourth row:

1110MPSON, William Horace	e, AXA
	South Bend, Ind.
THORE, Robert Fddie	Charlotte, N. C.
IICE, Stephen Alonzo	Ft, Myers, Fla.
TILTON, Grace Louise	Arlington, Mass.
FLODOROVICH, Michael Bruc	·e, ΦΔ⊖
	St. Loeis, Mo.
TOKAZ, Arthur Tik	Columbia, S. C.

Fifth row:

TOWSLEE, Polly Ellen, IIBΦ	Cartersville, Ga.
TRAVIS, Frances Virginia	England AFB, La.
TRIPPE, William Lambert, ΣA	E 📄 Atlanta. Ga.
TROTMAN, Richard Carringto	n, ΔΤΔ
	West Orange, N. J.
TUDOR, Michael Simon, IIKA	Pineville, La.
TURBIVILLE , Richard Butler,	ПКФ
	San Antonio, Texas
Sixth row:	
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TURNER, Arthur Fred	Orlando, Fla.

Jacksonville, Fla.

Alexandria, Va. Glen Ridge, N. J. Collingswood, N. J. Flemington, N. J. Louisville, Ky. McLean, Va.

Burlington, N. C. Quito, Ecuador Middlesex, N. J. Chesapeake, Va. Hoekessin, Del. Elkin, N. C.

I URNER, Arthur Fred	Orlando, Fla.
TWOMEY, Judith Anne	Quakertown, Pa.
VALIN, Margaret Suzanne	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
VANDYKE, Allen Holstead	Greenville, N. C.
VANN, Arthur III, KA	Durham, N. C.
VAN NORTWICK, William	Alva, Jr., ΠΚΦ
	Linksmalls Els

Seventh row:

VARELA, Arthur Alexis, Jr. VINCENT, Wendy Carolyn VOGDES, James M. III, ZBT VOLK, Laura Zelle VOLZ, Karen Diane, KAΘ VOS, Betty, ΦΜ

Eighth row:

VREELAND, Arthur Alexande	er, AXA Ruxton, Md.
WAGNER, William Orr	Upland, Calif.
WALKER, Ann Kristine, 222	7
La Ror	nana, Dominican Rep.
WALKER, Leo Lautton	Springfield, Va.
WALKER, Linda Ann, KKF	Cincinnati, Ohio
WALKER, Stephen Lawrence,	
	Summerville, S. C.

Ninth row:

WALL, Joseph Edward WALSH, Kathy Lynn WALTERS, Bonnie Lee WARD, Mary Elizabeth, KKI' WARD, Maureen L., KAO WARJNG, Mary Randolph

Tenth row:

WARREN, Linda Ruth WARREN, Mary Lou, AXΩ WATERFALL, Kathleen WATSON, Richard L. 111, AXA WAYNE, James Henry, Jr. WEART, Christine C., ΔΔΔ Bon Air, Va. Lutherville, Md. Stillwater, Okla. A Durham, N. C. Jacksonville, N. C. Pensaeola, Fla.





WEBB, Sara Gorham, 11B4	Washington, D. C.
WEBER, John Edward	Pittsburgh, Pa.
WFBSTER, Charles Marshall	Rumson, N. J.
WEBSTER, Dana Lehr, AXA	New Canaan, Conn.
WFILAND, Barbara Jean, IIB4	 Wauwatosa, Wis.
WEIR, Jeremy	Langhorne, Pa.
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Second row:

WEISNFR, John Ralph	Greensboro, N. C.
WFLBORN, H. Craig	Branford, Conn.
WILCH, David Sewall	Greencastle, Pa.
WILLER, Joseph Michael,	ATΩ
	Chattanooga, Tenn.

WTLLS, Rita Gertrude	Wallace, N. C.
WIRNER, Jeffery S.	Minneapolis, Minn.

Third row:

WHFELER, William Henry	Gaffney, S. C.
WHITE, Jan, AΔH	Raleigh, N. C.
WHITE, Nathaniel Bradshaw, Jr.	Durham, N. C.
WHITLEY, Richard James	Nutley, N. J.
WIESLEY, D. Bruce, Jr., ΦΔΘ	Darien, Conn.
WIGGENS, Richard Calvin	Durham, N. C.

Foruth row:

WIKF, Antionette Ray	Lexington, N. C.
WILCOX, Kent Westbrook	Winston-Salem, N. C.
WILCOX, Margaret Moore,	ΦM Charleston, S. C.
WILFONG, Walter Thomas	Athens, Ga.
WILKINSON, Jerry Coker 1	XXA Louisville, Tenn.
WILLIAMS, Alice Sue	Arlington, Va.

Fifth row:

WILLIAMS, James Alexander	West Point, Miss.
WILLIAMS, Katherine Ross	St. Davids, Pa,
WILLIAMS, Richard Allen	Auburn, Miss.
WILLIAMS, Robert Browning	Walnut Cove, N. C.
WILLSON, Donna Jean	N. Augusta, S. C.
WILMOT, Barbara Mary	Gamesville, Fla.

Sixth row:

WILSON, Helen, KAΘ	Atlanta, Ga.
WILSON, John Christian	Winston-Salem, N. C.
WILSON, John Page, KA	Durham, N. C.
WILT, David Fllsworth, TE9	D Oak Ridge, Tenn.
WINKLFR, Wendy	W. Caldwell, N. J.
WISCHMEYER, Nancy Loui	se, AXQ
	St. Louis, Mo.

Seventh roze:

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WEI HERS, Carolyn Leslie	Spartanburg, S. C. Hicksville, N. Y.
W111ENBFRG, Pauline	Hicksville, N. Y.
WOLBERT, Timothy Ham	
	Ellicot City, Mo.
WOLFE, Kristen Jane	Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.
WOOD, Janet Linda	Tobaccoville, N. C.
WOOD, Robert Cary	Pasadena, Calif.

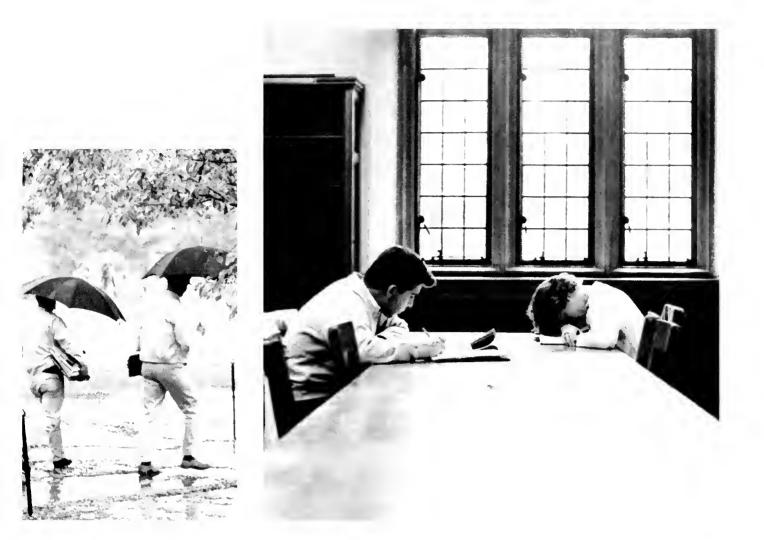
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WOOD, Robert Lewis, ΣN	Rye, N. Y.
WOOD, Sara Lynn	Siler City, N. C.
WOODARD, Stephen Charles, All	\Box Closter, N. J.
WOOLLEY, Patti, $\Delta\Gamma$	– Oak Park, III.
WORFUL, Stephen Craig	Anchorage, Ky.
WORTHINGTON, Robin Lee	Sunnyvale, Calif.
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Ninth row:

Tenth row:

ZIEGLER, Richard Dell, ΣN Wilm ZIMMER, Herbert J., ZBT Wilmin ZIMMERMAN, Carolyn Frances, ΠΒΦ Wilmington, Del. Wilmington, N. C. ZUKER, Fred Raymond, $AT\Omega$ - Chattanooga, Tenn.





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JACK HAVES, Pres. Tom Sieckmest, Sec.-Treas.



First rate:

ABRAMS, Judith Ellen ADKINSON, Margaret Jane ADLER, Kenneth Elliot AGNEW, Mary E. AITKEN, Shawn ALBRECHT, William Francis

Second rows:

ALLEN, Deanna Ruth ALJEN, Jeanna Kutn ALSURIN, John Christopher ALSUP, Charles Welden ALTMANN, Kerbey Taylor ANDFRSFN, Dana Kumball ANDFRSON, Charles Alexander

Third row:

ANDERSON, Sarah Graham ANDERSON, Susan Catherine ANDERSON, Virginia Laurel ANTHES, Gary Harrison ARCHER, James Douglas ARFV, Sylvia Ann

Fourth row:

ARICO, Daniel Joseph ARNETT, Carroll Dwight ARNETT, Carroll Dwight ARNOLD, Richard Storz, Jr. ARONOFF, Stephen Louis ARTHUR, Kay Kristin ARTHUR, Richard Honghton

Fifth row:

ARTHUR, Thomas Carlton ASHFORD, William Henry, III ATKINS, Junmy Dale ATKINSON, Richard Bernard AULD, Robert Hunt BAAR, Leslie Ann

Sixth row:

BABCOCK, Catherine Ruth BACHELDFR, David Macleod BACON, David Gardner BAGLEY, Nancy Lu BAILEY, James H. P., Jr. BAILEY, Sharron Kay

Seventh row:

BALLAW, Barbara Joanne BANKER, Michael Ian West BANKER, Michael Ian West BANTA, Robert Mason BARNES, Richard Sturges, Jr. BARNHART, Philip William, Jr. BARNHILL, Peggy Elaine

Eighth row:

BARONE, Anthony Andrew BARR, Joel BARRON, Gene Gordon BARTHEL, Carol Ann BASSETT, Sandra V. R. BATTS, Richard Thomas

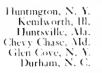
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Tenth row:

BEEM, Carol Ann BELL, Keith Whitman BELL, Kenneth Louis BELL, William Henry, Jr. BELTON, Katherine Ann BENEDICT, Philip C.

Miami, Fla. Washington, D. C. New Rochelle, N. Y. Wyomissing, Pa. New York, N. Y. Hyattsville, Md.



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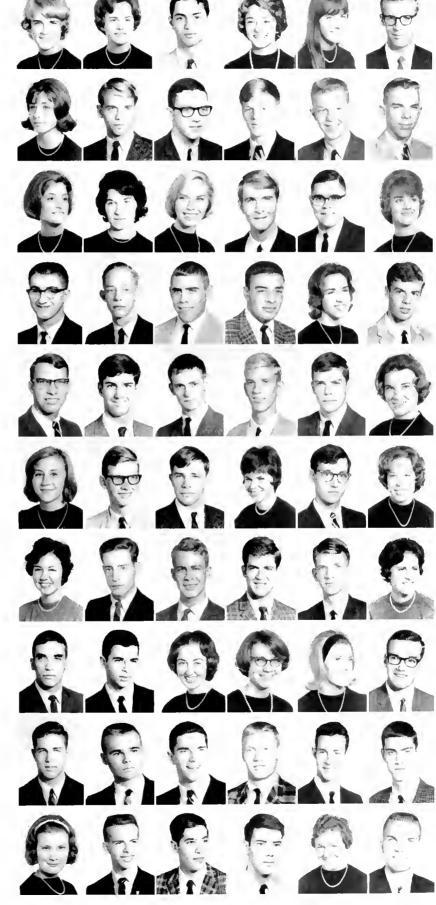
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Morganton, N. C. Lewisville, Tevas Greenville, Del. Tulsa, Okla. Bethesda, Md. Statesville, N. C.

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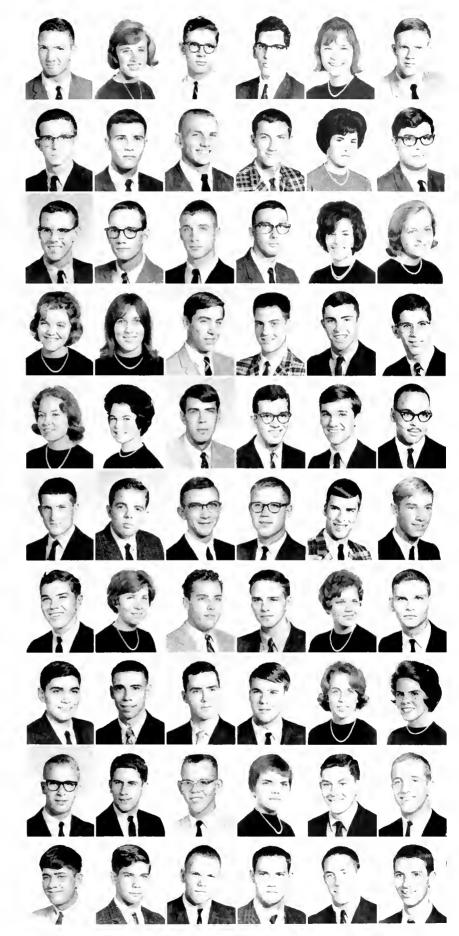
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FFICITUNGER, Gary Richard	Arlington, Va.
FRGUSON, John Howe, Jr.	Silver Spring, Md.

Second row:

TELDS, George Stone	Mobile, Ala.
ILLETTF, Theodore Oerting,	III Mobile, Ala.
INCH, Phillip Randolph	Henderson, N. C.
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INKFL, Richard Lawrence	Massapequa, N. Y.
-ISCHFR, Kenneth Clyde	Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Fourth row:

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OFLLER, Carl Walter, Jr.	Warwick, R. I.
FOOTE, Sally Harris	New York, N. Y.
FORD, John Ellis	Berkley, Calif.
FORGY, B. Keith	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
ORRISHR, Teresa Lvnn	Tampa, Fla.
OR111, David Stephens	Roanoke, Va.

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OSS, Philip Theodore, Jr.	Darien, Conn.
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OX, James Robert	Hickory, N. C.
OX, Philip Alan	Wantagh, N. Y.
ON, Robert Edward	Quantico, Va.
RASER, Craig Booth	Shawnee Mission, Kan.

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FRENCH, Jacqueline Mary FRENCH, Robert Sheldon	Coral Gables, Fla. Spartanburg, S. C.
FRIFSEN, Robert Hattan	Shawnee Mission, Kan.
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FUDGE, Mary Beth	Hillsborough, N. C.
FULLER, Cheryl Lynne	Chambersburg, Pa.
I ULLI R, Richard Bolling	Washington, D. C.
FULLFR, Russell Benton	Columbus, Ohio
FULLER, Thomas Ralph, Jr.	Johnson City, Tenn.

Ninth row:

FULLERTON, Marvellen A	. Arlington, Va.
FULTON, Penny	Pacific Palisades, Calif.
FYFF, Charles Raymond, Jr.	Elk Grove Village, Ill.
GADDIS, Steven harl	Falls Church, Va.
GAILI Y, Irma Jean	Cornelia, Ga.
GAJIWSKI, John Frederic –	Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Tenth row:

GALL, Donald Ira, Jr.	Damascus, Md.
GALLAGHIR, Helen Faith	Westbury, N. Y.
GANAWAY, George Kenneth	
West	Palm Beach, Fla.
GARDNFR, Joseph Buford, III	Cave City, Ky.
GARDNER, Mary Ruth	Durham, N. C.
GARR, David Ross	Miami, Fla.

GARRELE, Gloria Joan Huntingdon Valley, Pa. GARRET I, William Marvin, Jr. Spartanburg, S. C. Oak Ridge, Tenn. Homewood, Ill.

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Winter Haven, Fla.

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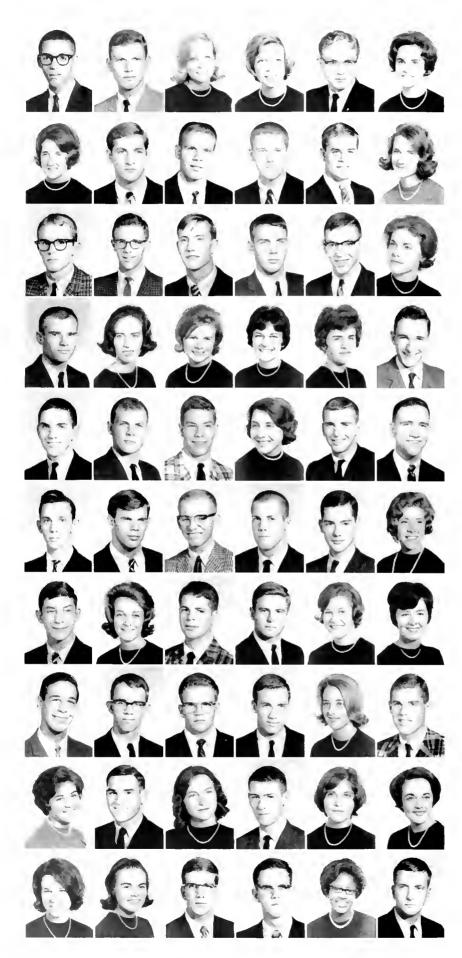
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HALL, Charles Anthony	Windsor, N. C.
HALL, John Raymond	Silver Spring, Md.
HALL, Sandra Lee	Atlanta, Ga.
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HAMMOND, Joseph Samuel	Americus, Ga.
HAMRICK, Florence Carlotta	Gaffney, S. C.

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HANABURY, Susan Jean
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HOLLENBECK, Mary	Gloversville, N. Y.
HOLLOWAY, David Michael	
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HOLT, Janet Lee	Richmond, Va.
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Fourth row:

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Fifth row:

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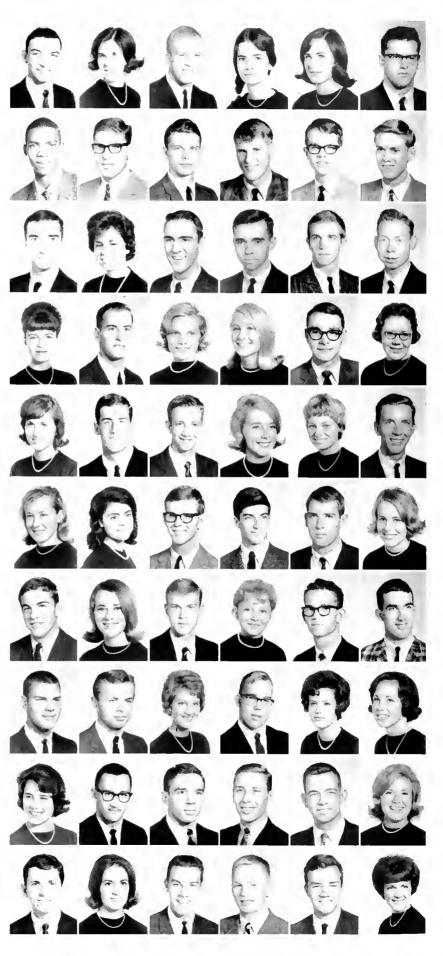
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Lifth row: KNAPI, Frederick Parkinson KNAPP, David Turner KNAPP, Nancy Louise KNAPP, Nancy Louise KNI APLI R, David Lawrence KNI ISEL, Ed Moore KOHMS, Patricia Kay Wilmington, N. C. Syracuse, N. Y. Macon, Ga. Coral Gables, Ha.

Baltimore, Md. Chapel Hill, N. C. Arlington, Va Tevas City, Tevas Glenshaw, Pa. Viamr, Fla.

Windesmere, Fla, Westfield, N. J. Pittsburgh, Pa, Omaha, Neb, Rockville, Md, Denver, Colo,

Raleigh, N. C. Greenville, S. C. Washington, D. C. Charleston, W. Va. Bowie, Md.

Newport News, Va.

Charles Town, W. Va. Burlington, N. C. Baltimore, Md. Cincinnati, Ohio Haddonfield, N. J. Glen Ridge, N. J.

Atlanta, Ga. Irvington, N. J.

Sixth row:

KOLODZIEJ, Limothy Michael Amsterdam, N. Y. KOPCHICK, John Harrison Murr, Mich. KOPP, Lhomas Gregory Nashville, Tenn. KORSCHUN, Howard Marshall KOSLOSKI, Catharing Hinton Goldsboro, N. C. Collierville, Tenn. KO1ZIN, I dith Marilyn Washington, D. C.

Seventh rows

KRAAS, Robert AlfredBethesda, Md.KRAAS, Robert AlfredBethesda, Md.KRAM, Donglas JohnAllentown, Pa.KREGFR, David LawrencePortsmouth, Va.KUNDZINS, John LudvigMcLean, Va.KUNTZ, Susan AshtonWallingford, Pa.KUTSCHL, Mary MargaretAvondale Fstates, Ga.

Eighth row:

LACY, Kenneth I rie LANDAU, Michael Roy LANDBFRG, Jean Filen LANDUS, James David LANE, Harold Hooker, Jr. LANE, Nathan III

Rochester, N. Y. Jacksonville, Fla. Evanston, Hl. Minneapolis, Minn. Washington, D. C. Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Ninth row:

LANE, Patricia Louise LANG, Alan Robert LANG, Benjamin Gaines LANG, Frid Diane LA HFF, George Sam LAUGHLIN, Robert Newton

Tenth row:

LAVINU, David Maurice LAWRFNCE, Glenn Robert LAWRFNCE, William Benjainin LAWSON, Charles Andrew LAWSON, George Mathews, Jr. LAWWILL, Patricia Anne

Stamford, Conn. Brookline, Mass. Gamesville, Fla. Kankakee, Ill. Jaeksonville, Fla. Searsdale, N. Y.

Hvattsville, Md. Cranston, R. E. Nanticoke, Pa. Macon, Ga. Atlanta, Ga. Washington, D. C.

LAZARUS, Lewis Terry LEACH, Charles Howard, Jr. LEACH, Robert Jay LEDGFRWOOD, William Jay LFE, Gavle Barkley LFES, Robert Gerald

Second row:

LFGGET1, Camilla Hodges LFIGHTON, William Rado LFITCH, Alae Risse LFITH, Betsy Wilson LFLAND, Candace Marie LFNNOX, Barbara Crawford

Third row:

LESESNE, Joseph Bancroft LEVINE, Robert Stephen LEWIS, Michael James LIBBFY, Andrea Ruth LIGON, Damel Jackson LILES, Kathleen

Fourth row:

LILLY, Jeffrey Arnet LINDGREN, Luray Marie LINK, Betsy Bell LINK, Heidi Ann LIPPARD, Damel Brooks LITAKER, M. Eloise

Fifth rozes

LET TLE, Effic Jeanne LITTLE, Prescott Manning, Jr. LOGAN, Dennis Theodore LORD, Richard Stockton, Jr. LOSEY, Cathy LOWENBACH, Trude Sellin

Sixth row:

LUDWIG, William Carl LUKSIS, William Joseph LUNDHOLM, Richard Henry LUNSON, James Eugene, Jr. LUSTIG, Carma Lee LYMBERIS, Sandra Jean

Seventh row:

LYNCH, Frances Hiller MACCHIO, Georgia Anne MacLEOD, Constance Chase MACOMBER, Emily Choate MACOMBER, Emily Choate MacPHERSON, Ronni Flame MAHLER, Louis Bruce

Eighth row:

MANGFLS, Brooke Noble MANNING, David Huntington MANNING, Donald Earl MANNING, Harris Robert III MANSHIP, John Calvin MARGULIES, Robert Elliot

Ninth rozes

MARSHAK, Robert Joseph - Williston Park, N. Y. MARTZ, David Joshua, Jr. MASON, J. Dwight Ro MATTHEWS, Charlotte Anne Williamsport, Pa. Rockville Centre, N. Y. Durham, N. C. MATTHEWS, Lawrence Ryder Mountain Brook, Ala.

MAT THEWS, Marvin Miles

Tenth roze:

MA1'1HEWS, Scott Lyman MATTHIAS, Dennis Howard MATTOX, Teresa Faye MAULDIN, Lennox Caroline MAY, Dennis Eugene MAY, Gary Lee

Pikesville, Md. Darien, Conn. Falls Church, Va. Oak Ridge, Tenn, St. Louis, Mo. Kansas City, Mo.



Spartanburg, S. C. N. Bellmore, N. Y. Missoula, Mont. Norfolk, Va. Hickory, N. C. Birmingham, Ala.

Pensacola, Fla. Charlotte, N. C. Oreland, Pa. Warren, Pa. Lansdowne, Pa. Charlotte, N. C.

Wadesboro, N. C. Alexandria, Va. Lancaster, Pa. Oak Ridge, Tenn. Miann, Fla Durham, N. C

Chillicothe, Ohio West Mifflin, Pa. Ridgewood, N. J. Arlington, Va. Clemmons, N. C. Charlotte, N. C.

Charlotte, N. C. Ft. Landerdale, Fla. Ft. Lauderdare, s. a. Miami Beach, Fla. Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Oak Ridge, Tenn. Needham, Mass.

Lutherville, Md. Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J. Batesburg, S. C. Charleston, S. C. Charlotte, N. C. Pittsburgh, Pa

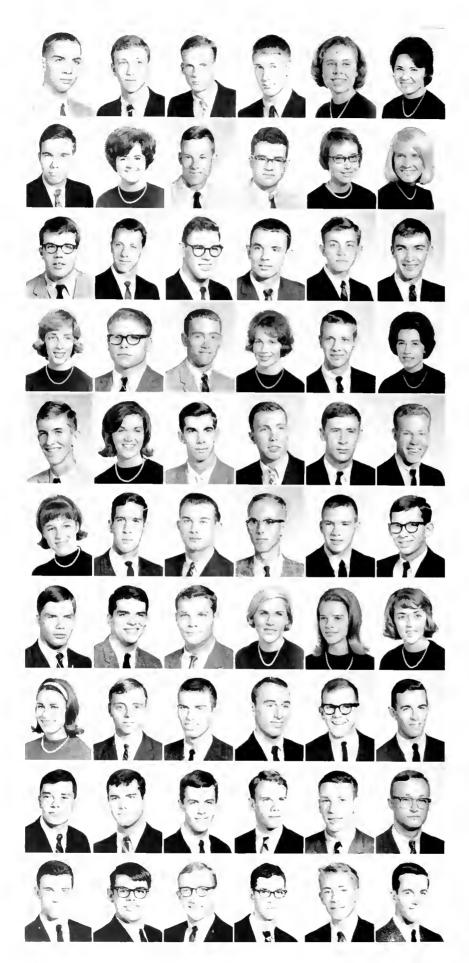
Washington, D. C.

Nortolk, Va. Columbia, S. C. Biltimore, N. C. Durham, N. C.

Atlanta, Ga.







First roze:

MAY, Michael Dennis	Ann Arbor, Mich.
MAY, Randolph Joseph	Wilmington, N. C.
MAYNARD, James Barry	Georgetown, S. C.
MAYO, Alvin H.	Cleveland, Ohio
MCADAMS, Ann Flizabeth	Raleigh, N. C.
MCCAMPBELL, Donna Jean –	Hickory, N. C.

Second row:

McCARTER, Pender Munro	Miami, Fla.
McCARTE, Mary Margaret	Knoxville, Tenn.
McCLELLAND, Robert James -	
Had	don Heights, N. J.
McCLURE, Charles Gettys	Atlanta, Ga.
McCORMICK, Nancy Campbell	Stuart, Fla.

McCOY, Anne

Tulsa, Okla.

Third row:

Third inte: McCRARY, William Vernon McDONALD, Gordon Paul McDOWFLL, John G. McLLYEA, David Edward McGLOTHLIN, Clifton Lee McGOUGH, Vincent Edward, Jr. Asheville, N. C. Bethesda, Md. Wauwatosa, Wis, Candler, N. C. Charleston, S. C. Orlando, Fla.

Fourth row:

McGRANE, Margaret Rose Winston-Salem, N. C. McHUGH, William Richard New Orleans, La. Vinston-Saiem, N. C. New Orleans, La. Charleston, S. C. Carthage, Texas Overland Park, Kan. Bamberg, S. C. McKFLLAR, Clinton McKISSACK, Linda Joyce McLAIN, Thomas Elliott McLAURIN, Mary Louise

Lifth roz.

MeLIAN, James Ivan MeNIFLY, Mary Jane MeQUINN, Larry Oswald Spartanburg, S. C. Kensington, Md. Boerne, Texas Houston, Texas McROBER TS, Reed McSPADDEN, Jack Dobbs, Jr. Birmingham, Ala. MFCHAM, Randall Brent Phoenix, Ariz.

Sixth roze: Lynbrook, N. Y. Lynnfield, Mass. Durham, N. C. New Hyde Park, N. Y. nor Huntsville, Ala. Jacksonville, Fla. MFDNICK, Andrea Beryl MFES, Leonard Roger MFIFR, George Ernest MFIFR, Robert Charles MFLOLING, William Raynor MFSSFR, Jay James

Seventh row:

MFSSICK, Paul Saunders, Jr Durham, N. C. Buenos Aires, Argentina Buenos Aires, Argentina Bowie, Md. Corpus Christi, Texas McLean, Va. St. Louis, Mo. MFSTRL, Robert Goar MITZ, Richard Harold MITZGER, Kazie MFYFR, Anne Stewart MFYFR, Karen Sue

Eighth row:

MEYERS, Marjorie Winn MICHEL, Randall George MILBOURNE, Robert Earl, Jr. MILES, Duke MILEY, Alan Douglas MILLAR, David Bruce

Winnetka, III. Glendora, Calif. Columbus, Ohio Tallahassee, Fla. Annandale, Va. Ligonier, Pa.

Ninth row:

MILLER, Benjamin Neely III MILLER, Craig Stephen MILLER, Grady Wilson III MILLER, John Randolph MILLER, Randall Clifford MILLER, Richard Sterrett

Tenth rote:

MILLER, Robert Alan Ft. MILLER, Robert Alan Ft. MILNES, Wilham George MILSPAW, Luther Emerson, Jr. MININSOHN, Harvey Wilham MINNICH, Kendal Robert MITCHELL, Jeffrey Guy

Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Bellevue, Pa. Venetia, Pa. Lakewood, N. J. Asheville, N. C. Wilmette, Ill.

Columbia, S. C. Houston, Texas Raleigh, N. C. Charleston, W. Va. Minneapolis, Minn. Summit, N. J.

MITCHELL, Karen Louise MIZE, Anne Brownson MIZEL, Catherine Leah MONK, Mary Beth MONTGOMFRY, Marilyn Isabel

MOODY, Jane

Second row:

MOON, Alma Grady MOON, Roy Dunwody MOORE, Charles Michael MOORE, Margaret Elizabeth MOORE, Mary Berkeley MOORE, Nancy Janice

Third row:

MORETZ, Joseph Alfred III MORITZ, Joan Fllen MORRIS, Kelly Jon MOSFR, Thomas Flmer, Jr. MUMMA, Robert Mann, Jr. MURPHY, Claire Lewis

Fourth row:

Fourth row: MURPHY, Linda Lee MURPHY, Raymond Wells, Jr. MURPHY, Robert Paul MURRAY, Charles Bennett MURRAY, Richard Thomas MUSSFR, Kathleen Marguerite

Fifth row: MYERS, Eric Robert MYFRS, Gail Alison MYFRS, Wilbur Leonald, Jr. NA IHANSON, Howard Gordon

NAULTY, Stephen John NAUTA, Haring J. W.

Sixth row:

NELTHAMMER, John Edwin NELLIS, James Francis NELSON, Hugh Thomas NELSON, Meredith Ann NELSON, William Fdward NELSON, William Henson, Jr.

Seventh row:

NEUMANN, Charles Pilgrim NEUMANN, Charles Pilgrim NEWLIN, Ann Elizabeth NEWMAN, Susan Filen NEWTON, Robert Owen S NICHOLS, John Warren, Jr.

Eighth row:

NIDIFFER, Fred Worley NOE, Bruce Douglas NOLTING, Sara Frances NORRIS, Edwin Lloyd NORTON, Carolyn Ruth NOYES, Sarah Allen

Ninth row;

O'BRIEN, Judith Ellen O'BRYON, Tom Watson, Jr. OESTERLE, James Leon OGRODNICK, David Mitchell

OLSON, John William ORMSBY, Gwynne Lula

Tenth row:

OSTER, Svea Sarah OWENS, Roselyne Yvonne PACKARD, Michael David PADGETTE, Rohert Lewis PAGE, Mary Michael PAGE, Nancy Bowen

Edina, Minn. Atchison, Kan. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. York, Pa. Glen Rock, N. J. Charlotte, N. C.

Rome, N.Y. San Angelo, Lexas Millington, Tenn. Sands Point, N. Y. New Castle, Pa. Aiken, S. C.

Hickory, N. C. Charlotte, N. C. Beltsville, Md. Fleanor, W. Va. Wormleysburg, Pa. Atlanta, Ga.

Titusville, N. J. Washington, D. C. Durham, N. C. Durham, N. C. Lynchburg, Va. Rochester, N. Y. Camp Hill, Pa.

> Camp Hill, Pa. Laston, Conn. Charlotte, N. C.

Dobhs Ferry, N. Y. Rosemont, Pa. Newton, Mass.

Havertown, Pa. Elmhurst, III. Jacksonville, Fla. Jacksonville, Fla. Milwaukee, Wis. Beaufort, S. C. St. Albans, W. Va.

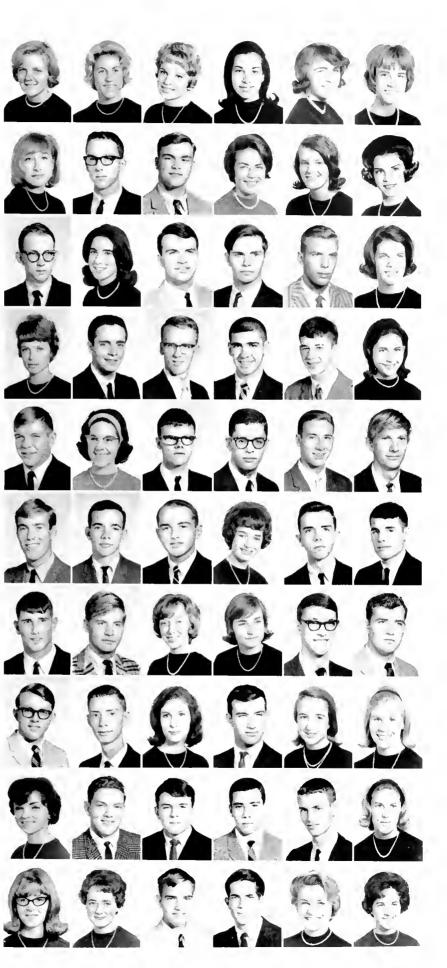
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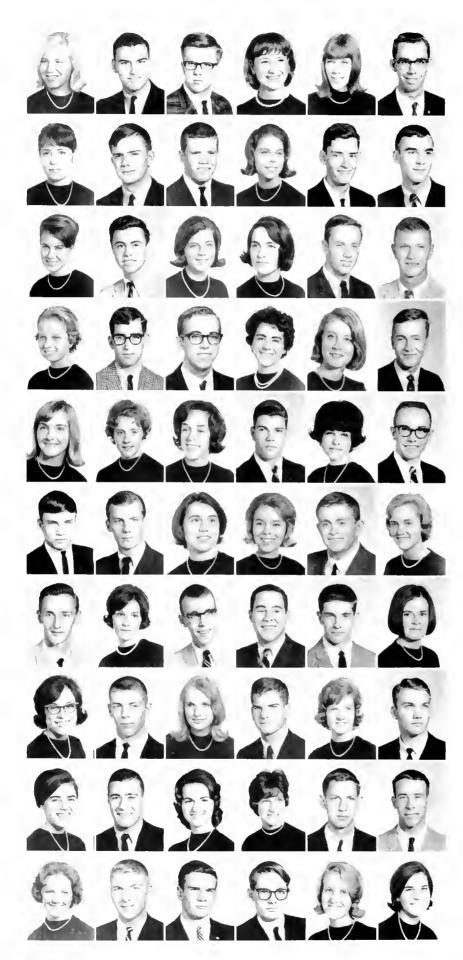
Bristol, Tenn. Ada, Ohio Gamesville, Fla. Columbus, Ohio Greenwich, Conn. Marion, N. C.

Newport, R. I. Chevy Chase, Md. Hammond, Ind.

Toms River, N. J. Charlotte, N. C. Chesapeake, Va.

Sarasota, Fla. Kinston, N. C. Pensacola, Fla. Atlanta, Ga. Tulsa, Okla. Kinston, N. C.





First row; PAINE, Sandra Cathleen PAINTER, Allen Buford PAINTER, George Lee PALMER, Carol Lynn PALMER, Patricia Lee PALMER, Thomas Edwin W. Orange, N. J. Washington, D. C. Woodbridge, N. J. Silver Spring, Md. Berwyn, Pa. Durbam, N. C. Second row: Catonsville, Md. Milwaukee, Wis, Charlotte, N. C. Atlanta, Ga. Elkins, W. Va. Richmond, Va. PANNILL, Linda Susanne PARK, Jeffrey Joseph PARK, Meredith Thomas PARKFR, Pamela Ann PARMESANO, Philip Martin PARRISH, Richard Wayne Third row: PAR I NFY, Patricia Ann PA I RICK, Carl Lloyd PAR TRIDGE, Christine Elizabeth Miami, Fla. Columbus, Ga. Los Angeles, Calif. Alexandria, Va. Nashville, Tenn. PATHRSON, Sally Lizabeth PALION, George Allen PALION, William Joseph Camp LeJeune, N. C. Fourth row: Fourth row: PLARCE, Karen Maria PLARLMAN, Michael Allen – Silver Spriog, PLNDLRGRAST, William Jefferson, Jr. Atlanta, Ga. Marin – Last Setauket, N. Y. Warrenton, N. C. Durham, N. C. Fifth row: PIJIM 1022. PETERSEN, Marsha Carolyn PETERSENO, Maryanne Elizabeth PETETS, Sara Miles PETETS, Sara Miles PETER, Vargaret Eliyse PETARLS, Robert Charles C Darien, Conu. Durham, N. C. Atlanta, Ga. Columbia, S. C. Baltimore, Md. Oak Ridge, Tenn. Sinth man: PHIELPS, William Calef, Jr. Bethesda, Md. Setauket, N. Y. Charlotte, N. C. PHILLES, William Caler, Jr PHILLIPS, William Bruce PICK ARD, Ann PICK ARD, Tempa Olivia PIFRCT, Ray Vaughn PIFRCY, Elizabeth Day Kennett, Mo. Buffalo, N. Y. Rochester, N. Y. Seventh row: PHRSON, Henry Owens MaeGill Baltimore, Md. PIPFR, Patricia I llen Lock Haver, Pa. PI I T MAN, DeWitt Kennicth, Jr. Charlotte, N. C. Charlotte, N. C. PITTS, Rodney Creamer PLACE, Stephen Richard Bay Village, Ohio PLAMONDON, Paula Bridget Santa Barbara, Calif. Eighth row: PLANT, Peggy Ann POF, Donald Bryce POL, Susan Faye Ann Arbor, Mich. Springfield, Va. Durham, N. C. POLDER MAN, Ronald Lee Upper Montelair, N. J. Falls Church, V.a. Florence, S. C. POR ITR, Margaret Ann POR IO, James Vincent, Jr. Ninth row: POSFY, Susan Patricia POUSNER, Michael Morris POWFLL, Deboran Leigh PRALL, Robin Louise PRFISMAN, Wayne Arnold PRENTIS, Richard Freeman, Jr. Asheville, N. C. Atlanta, Ga. Haverford, Pa. Merion Station, Pa. Arlington, Va. Des Moines, Iowa

Tenth row: PRF51ON, Lois Haine PRIBYL, Richard Edward PRIMHI RMAN, Charles Alan PRIMCE, Chesley Hammond PRICE, Christina Louise PRINGLE, Margaret Gunning

Columbus, Ohio Metuchen, N. J. Bedford, Mass. Lutherville, Md. Arlington, Va. Charleston, S. C.

PROCHASKA, Stephanie PRODGERS, Toby Batson

PROSSER, Peterman Ridge RAMSES, Julian Little RAMSEY, Gaylon Eugene RANDECKFR, Carolyn Ann

Second roze

RANDOLPH, Dolores Annette RANKIN, Louise Bell RAWLINGS, Roger Bernard RAY, James C. RFARDON, Bonita Kathryn RFDMOND, John Andrew

Third row:

REED, James Stewart, Jr. REED, Joseph Wilhani REEFE, Fdward Michael REICH, Charles Frank REICHLEY, Nancy Marlyn REID, Caroline Baskin

Fourth row:

REHSNYDFR, Richard William

RHETT, Naney Ann RICHARDS, Lillian Campbell RICHARDSON, Geraldine RICHARDSON, John Terry RICHTFR, William Hutton

Fifth row:

RIESENFELD, Robert John RIGGS, David Alan RINGWALD, Barbara Lee ROADS, Michael Blaine ROBBINS, John Coc ROBBINS, Rosalind Jo

Sixth row:

ROBERSON, Sam Edgar ROBERTS, Ann ROBERTS, Ann ROBERTS, Bruce Allen ROBERTS, Carole Ann I ROBERTS, Lucy Anne ROBERTS, Michael Anderson, Jr.

Seventh row: ROBERTS, Pamela ROBERTSON, Dan Greer ROBERTSON, Jane Gwyn ROBENSON, George Michael ROBINSON, Jennie Neel ROCHE, Kerry John

Eighth row: ROCK, Jay Thomas ROGERS, Joe Mark ROGERS, Paul Hamilton ROLLINS, Vinton Lee ROOT, Mark Woodson ROSE, Patricia Shreve

Ninth row: ROSENTHAL, Robert Annu. ROSER, Robert Hutchins, Jr. Massapequa Park, N. Y. Durham, N. C.

ROTH, Joanne ROTH, Robert Andrew

Tenth	row:
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RUDBERG, Joe Arthur RUDIN, Welda Ruth RUIS, Ronald Harold II RUNNING, Robert Flme RUTHFRFORD, Kennetl RYDER, Timothy White

West Hartford, Conn. Bad Godesberg, Germany Baton Rouge, La.

Atlanta, Ga. Portsmouth, N. H. Knoxville, Tenn.

High Shoals, N. C. Belmont, N. C. Garden City, N. Y. Ashburn, Ga. Durhani, N. C. Greenville, S. C.

Lansdowne, Pa. Washington, D. C. Boca Raton, Fla. Naugatuck, Conn. Washington, D. C. Wilmington, Del.

Huntington Valley, Pa. College Park, Ga. Il Springfield, Va. Miami, Fla. Thomasville, N. C. Gallatin, Tenn.

Oradell, N. J. Auburn, N. Y. Cary, N. C. Pompano, Beach, Fla. High Point, N. C. Springfield, Va.

> Maryville, Tenn. Wilnington, Del. Lake View, N. Y. Forest City, N. C. Richmond, Va. Ramsey, N. J.

> > Tenafly, N. J. Salem, Va. Orange, Va. Sedalia, Mo. Savannah, Ga. Hollywood, Fla.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Cary, N. C. Hartsville, S. C. Morganton, N. C. Jacksonville, Fla. Falls Church, Va.

ROSS, Marion Lue Euronau, -ROTELLA, Peter Anthony Huntington Station, N. Y. Silver Spring, Md.

Silver Spring, Md. Wilmington, Del.

		Dallas,	Texa
	1	Durham,	N.C
		Orland	o, Fla
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h	Alan	Tupelo,	Miss
		Summit	, N. J





First row: SAID, Grace Helen SAKS, Jerome Harold SALSBURY, Stuart Marshall SALTER, Manuel Lee, Jr. Huntington Station, N. Y. Willis Kendrick Syracuse, N. Y. Norfolk, Va. First row;

Second row:

SANDS, Blase Dale	Arlington, Va.
SANFORD, Sarah Whitney	Greenwich, Conn.
SAPP, James Stephen	Asheville, N. C.
SAPP Janet Marilyn	Maplewood, N. J.
SCHECHTER, Arnold Morris	Kinston, N. Č.
SCHERF, Chrisman George, Jr.	Forest Hills, N. Y.

Third row:

SCHINNERIR, Sandra Jean	Washington, D. C.
SCHNURE, James P.	Sclinsgrove, Pa.
SCHODDE, Joseph Albert	Santa Rosa, Cahf.
SCHOUD1, Russell Lawrence	Alexandria, Va.
SCHRODFR, Gretchen Wood	Racine, Wis.
SCOTT, Beth Rollings	Rock Hill, S. C.

Fourth row:

Tate Athens, Ga.
Louisville, Ky.
Columbus, Ga.
Newport News, Va.
Metuchen, N. J.
LaVale, Md.

Fifth row:

SEVERSON, Gerald Raymond Milwaukee, Wis. SHACKFORD, Virginia Pauline

SHAHAN, Michael Ellsworth SIIAND, Beth SIIAPINS, Frank Donald SHAROFF, Barry Lee

Oklahoma City, Okla. Palm Harbor, Fla. Kirkwood, Mo, Vero Beach, Fla. Denver, Colo,

Sixth row;

SHFARFR, Rees Rucker Arlington, Va. Massapequa, N. Y. Catonsville, Md. SHFPARD, Virginia Elizabeth SHFPARD, Margaret Ann SHFRRARD, Marcia Jeanne SHFPP, Robert Turner SHIPP, Robert Turner Woodbridge, N. J. McLean, Va. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Seventh row:

StillvLS, Fletcher GroceGreenville, S, C,SHORENSTILIN, Stuart AlanRoslyn, N, Y,SHURCLIFF, Frances MargaretTullahoma, Tenn.SIKORA, Robert FrancisGreat Neck, N, Y,SILVFRMAN, Frederick IrwinMiami, Fla.SILVFRMAN, Thomas DuncanFayetteville, N, Y.

Eighth row:

SIMON, Steven Fdward SIMONS, Robert Alan SIMONS, Wilham John SIMS, Thomas Courtland SINGLETARY, Gail Dalton SINGLETON, Sandra Louise

New London, Conn-Kansas City, Mo-Wilson, N. C. Montgomery, W. Va. Durham, N. C. Lancaster, Pa.

Ninth row:

SIZEMORE, Frank Julian III SKINNER, Frank Juda II SKINNER, Frnest Michael SLAUGHTER, Richard Groos SLIVINSKE, Dale Arthur SLUDFR, Larry Lan

Tenth row:

SMALL, Margaret Hocker SMALL, Mary Buchanan SMILARI, Lauren Kathleen SMITH, Darland Conrad SMITH, Dinah Yates SMITH, Gregory Lynn

High Point, N. C. Montauk, N. Y. Baxley, Ga. Austin, Texas Scotch Plains, N. J. Enka, N. C.

San Francisco, Calif. Glade Spring, Va. Ridgewood, N. J. Jackson, Miss, Kahuku, Hawaii Jacobus, Pa.

SMITH, Jaquehn Lucy Fisk SMITH, John Howard SMITH, Kingston Farl SMITH, Lindi Kay SMITH, Robin SMITH. Sharon A.

Second row:

SMITH, Wendy Jean SMVTHERS, Alex Jackson SNEAD, Philip Trout SNFFRINGER, William James IV SNIFOW, Anne Wallingford SNO 1 HFRLY, Jane Dixon I

Third row:

SNVDFR, William Gordon SPIFGEL, Mark Alexander SPINELLI, Betty Jean Oradell, N. J. Beverly Hills, Calif. Fort Walton Beach, Fla. STACKHOUSE, Douglas Edward North Plainfield, N. J. Kinston, N. C. Reidsville, N. C.

STADIEM, Hyman STADLER, Judy Lynn

Fourth row:

STANFORD, Ann Leslie STANLEY, Ronald Jay STANLEY, Sharon Lea STARK, Steven Zachary ST, CLAIR, Mary Diane STFCKMEST, Thomas Lee

Fifth row:

STEIN, Richard Allan STETLER, Peter Miles STEVENS, Pierre Vandale STEWART, Frances Linda STFWART, Samuel Keatley STICKNEV, Jean Cool

Sixth row:

STOESSEL, Doris Anne STOKES, Joseph Powell STOKES, Paul Mason STOLER, Stanley STONEY, James Richard STROHL, Daniel Schuyler

Seventh row:

STRONG, Mareia Jean STUART, Allen Reynolds STUART, William Kelly STUBBS, Constance Lynn STUBBS, Gary Winterson SULLIVAN, Edward Joseph

Eighth row:

SULLIVAN, Virginia Ellen SULLIVAN, Virginia Ellen SUMMERS, Linnea Ann SUMMERS, Robert Taylor SUSSMAN, William Charles SWAN, Nancie Kaye SWANN, William Cecil

Ninth row:

SWANSON, Karen Jean SWEET, Charles Vann SWEETNAM, John Wilber TAF1, Thomas Fleming TARASUK, William Elarion TAURMAN, John David

Tenth row:

TAVERNISE, Michele TAVLOR, Clinton TAVLOR, Clinton TAVLOR, William Roy, Jr. TFLGF, Mark Charles TERRY, Richard Franklin THOMAS, David Joseph

Durham, N. C.

Haymarket, Va. Delray Beach, Fla. Newport News, Va. Springfield, Va. Jacksonville, Fla. Somerville, N. J.





THOMAS, Wilbur Wells, HI	Bethesda, Md.
HIOMPSON, Arthur Blair, III	Wilton, Conn.
THOMPSON, John Gill Cen	terville, Tenn.
THORNTON, Robert Bannaton Gol	ldsboro, N. C.
TIBONE, James Eugene Rockville	Centre, N. Y.
TIMMERMAN, William B. Cl	uarlotte, N. C.

Second row:

TISDALE, Norwood Boyd	Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
TOBIAS, Carl William	Petersburg, Va.
TOPPING, Joseph Cameron	, Jr. Plymouth, N. C.
TOWNSEND, John Seaman	Champbersburg, Pa.
TRACY, Deborah Ann	Pittsfield, Mass.
TREDWAY, James Winstor	1 Richmond, Va.

Third row:

ľ	REMI	LFT I	, Robert Steph	en Gr	eeneville, Te	mn.
			oseph, Jr. 🍈	Kings A	Iountain, N	. С.
1	RIBL	EY, N	ancy	G	reenville, N	. С.
			Silence Stewar	t Che	evy Chase, 1	Md.
1	RUA	X, All	an Bradley		Berwick,	Pa.
1	SCHA	AN, D	onald Nelson, .	lr. V	Vynnewood,	Pa.

Fourth row:

FOUTH TO WE	
TSCHUDI, Alice Jane	Ridgewood, N. J.
IUKE, Thomas Geoffrey	Rochester, N. Y.
IURNBULL, Donald Hamilton	Silver Spring, Md.
IURNFR, Ann Rosamond	Tulsa, Okla.
IURNFR, Carlan	Durham, N. C.
IURNER, Carmen Irma	Newark, Del.

Fifth row:

LYLER, Joan Frances	
LYLKA, Leonard Charles	
UDDSTROM, Kristi Blair	
UHL, Leslie Ann	A
ULRICH, Dorn Wilcox	
UPMFYFR, Neil Albert	

Hampton, Va. Fords, N. J. Pittsburgh, Pa. Alhson Park, Pa. Fairport, N. Y. Clearwater, Fla.

Sinth row:

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VALA, Charlene Rose	Westchester, III.
VALDES, James Franklin	Atlanta, Ga.
VALENTĂ, Frank Louis, Jr.	Irmo, S. C.
VANDF WATER, William Joseph	 Staunton, Va.
VAN DUSLN, Richard Abbott	 Bethesda, Md.
VAN METER, Anne larleth	Manhasset, N. Y.

Seventh row:

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VAUGHAN, Sarah Dee	Greensboro, N. C.
VFATCH, Jesse William,	III Atlanta, Ga.
VENIO, Vera Cecelia	l renton, N. J.
VFRNON, Michael Lee	Memphis, Tenn.
VICCFLLIO, Vicki	Colorado Springs, Colo,
VICKI RS, Ronald	Ft. Worth, Texas

Eighth row:

VINCENT, Dale L., Jr.	Arlington, Va.
VINTEN-JOHANSEN, Dorte -	Bethesda, Md.
VIRGIN, Edward Warren	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
VIVIAN, Sandra	Washington, D. C.
VOGFLSANG, Robert Frederic	k Landenberg, Pa.
WADDFLL, Mark Cherrington	Denver, Colo.

Ninth row:

WADE, Andrew Stuart	Spring City, Pa.
WADE, Ruth Elizabeth	Winston-Salem, N. C.
WALDMAN, Robert James	Elmont, N. Y.
WALDO, James Robert	Shawnee, Okla.
WALKER, Fmily Flizabeth	Charlotte, N. C.
WALKER, Susan Elise	Charlotte, N. C.

Tenth row: WALKER, Roscoe, III H WALK, Wesley W WALL, Doris Claudeene W WALLACE, Wilham Oscar W WALTER, Henry WALTON, Carolee Ann

Englewood, Colo. Wilmington, N. C. Durham, N. C. Washington, N. C. Lititz, Pa. Princeton, N. J.

WARD, Douglas Alan	Westlake, Ohio
WARDER, Sarah Elizabeth	Shaker Heights, Ohio
WARDLE, Joann	Wilmington, Del.
WARE, Christine Lorelle	Short Hills, N. J.
WARLICK, Paul William,	Jr. Asheville, N. C.
WARNER, Gerret Preston	Old Brookville, N. V.

Second rozes

WARNER, James Root, Jr. Fa WARNER, Richard Paul WARSCHOFF, Bruce WASSERMAN, Mark M WATERFIELD, William Connelly WATKINS, David Phillips, Jr. Fayetteville, N. C. Charlotte, N. C. Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta, Ga. Marblehead, Mass. Ily Oreland, Pa. Anderson, S. C.

Third row:

WAISON, Lola Carolyn	
WAISON, Thomas Richard	
WAUGH, Marilyn	
WEAVER, Carolyn Marguerite	
WEBB, Patricia Irene	А
WEBB, William Calvin, Jr.	

Fourth row:

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