





# Late Dr. London's Papers Received By University

The late Fritz London's personnel collection of scientific manuscripts has been presented to the University by London's widow.

Presenting the collection to Dr. Douglas M. Knight, University President, Mrs. London said she felt her husband's scientific papers "belong at Duke where he was so at home and happy in his work."

Several longtime friends and colleagues of the late scientist, including Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Henry Fairbank, chairman of the physics department, were present at the informal ceremony.

In accepting the documents Dr. Knight said "It is indeed a privilege for Duke to become custodian of such priceless, tangible examples of the creative, scientific genius of Dr. London."

London's teaching and research career here spanned sixteen years, from 1938 to 1954 when he died after a short illness. Founder of modern physics, the world renowned physical chemist was one of its most successful theoreticians. He was a pioneer in experiments in low temperature physics and became internationally famed for his work with helium II and the phenomena of superfluidity and superconductivity.

London was also noted for his work in the explanation and calculation of chemical valence forces, for his "activation mechanism of chemical reactions" and for the intermolecular forces on the basis of quantum mechanics. Much of London's early work was instrumental in the birth of quantum mechanics.

His memory is perpetuated in part through the Fritz London Memorial Lecture series and through the Fritz London Award for advancements in the field of low-temperature physics.

# Delta Phi Rho Alpha Taps Athletes At Recreation Association Banquet

At the annual Woman's Recreation Association banquet last night seven rising juniors and seniors were tapped for membership in Delta Phi Rho Alpha, women's athletic honorary for those who have shown outstanding enthusiasm, participation, and sportsmanship in the athletic program of WRA. The new members are seniors Patty Adams, Bunny Ernest and Lynn Etheridge and juniors Elaine Bloomer, Betty Haley, Mary McComber and Nancy Tucker.

Nancy Ingram, outgoing president of WRA, received the fraternity's annual gold "D" award to the senior who has done the most to encourage and promote athletic activities on campus. Trish Carr '65 was awarded a silver dish. Nancy Ingram '64, Jane McCleary '65, Sarah Smith '65 and Marty Strayhorn '64 received gold charms. Certificates went to Annette

Chamblee '65, Jennifer Gummy '64, Lynn Etheridge '65, Liz Nimnight '64, Martha Robertson '65 and Carol Southmayd '65. Awards are based on a scale of points received for participation in various athletic events.

Winner of the dorm intramural trophy was Southgate, with Pegram the runner-up. Pi Beta Phi won the sorority trophy.

# UNC Sets Art Show

The University Art League of Chapel Hill will hold its sixth annual Sidewalk Art Show Friday through Sunday, May 8-10, next to the University Methodist Church in Chapel Hill. The exhibition will be open to the public from 12 noon to sunset May 8, 9 a.m. to sunset May 9, and 1-5 p.m. May 10.

Students and local artists are invited to enter their work. Paintings, sculpture, prints, drawings and pottery may be entered. Paintings must be suitably framed and prints and drawings must be framed or matted. The entry fee of one dollar, which permits up to ten works, should be paid May 6 and 7 between 1 and 6 p.m. at the Graham Memorial Student Union Building on the University of North Carolina campus.

In the past few years the Chapel Hill Sidewalk Art Show has met with increased success by featuring great variety and many outstanding works by students and area artists. Last year purchases amounted to more than \$1500. This year's total should top that figure.

The University Art League is a student art group at U.N.C. lead by Jeff Bayer, Kay Travis, and Gerry Butler.

# Choir Gives "Elijah"

The Chapel Choir will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" oratorio on next Sunday afternoon. The performance will be under the direction of Paul Young with Mildred L. Hendrix providing organ accompaniment. Featured soloists will include John Hanks and Obadiah and Beatrice Donley as the Queen. "Elijah" is considered one of the three best works of its type.

# Handler, Gordy

# National Academy of Science Chooses University Professors

Two University professors are among 35 of the nation's outstanding scientists who have been elected members of the National Academy of Science.

Chosen by the organization at its 1964 national meeting in Washington, D. C., were Dr. Philip Handler, James B. Duke Professor of Biochemistry and Nutrition, and Dr. Walter Gordy, James B. Duke Professor of Physics.

Professors Handler and Gordy join three University colleagues and about 650 other U. S. scientists who are members of the academy. Other members from the University faculty are Dr. Charles R. Hauser, James B. Duke Professor of Organic Chemistry, elected in 1958; Dr. Paul J. Kramer, James B. Duke Professor of Botany, elected in 1962; and Dr. Knut Schmidt-Nielsen, James B. Duke Professor of Physiology, elected in 1963.

A member of the University faculty since 1939, Professor Handler was named a James B. Duke Professor here last year. He is an authority on the chemistry of vitamin deficiencies, hypertension, and enzyme action.

Professor Handler has been active in professional organizations and was president of the American Society of Biological Chemists in 1962-63. He recently was appointed by President Johnson as a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee.

A nuclear physicist, Dr. Gordy has been on the University faculty since 1946. Named a James B. Duke Professor in 1958, he is well known for his research on infra-red and micro-wave spectroscopy, nuclear movements, and radiation damage studies.

Professor Gordy earned his A.B. degree from Mississippi College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

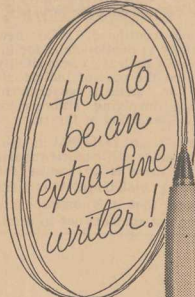
# Price Takes Term Leave

Reynolds Price of the English Department will take his course in creative writing to Chapel Hill for a semester next year, according to Professor Arlin Turner, head of the English Department. Price, recently selected for a Guggenheim Fellowship Award, is not leaving the University for good, as was implied in an article in a local paper, but will be back after his sabbatical sojourn at U.N.C.

Price achieved fame in 1962 with the publication of his novel, *A Long and Happy Life*.



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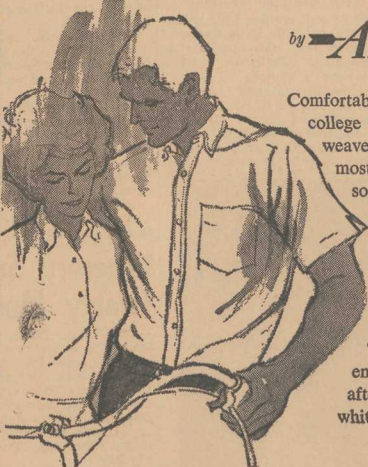
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# Dear Modine

## Editors Note:

Miss Gunch will write periodically for the Chronicle. Sensing the loveliness prevalent on campus, Modine brings her wide knowledge on matters of love, sex, and morals to our readers. Write her c/o the Chronicle.

## Dear Modine,

I am pinned to a fraternity man. However, there is one drawback to our relationship. The lights on the East Campus parking lot are so bright I feel that we have absolutely no privacy at all, and those campus cops are so nosy. We have tried Lake Michie Reservoir but that is too far. What can we do?

## Frustrated

## Dear Frustrated:

If it works for the nurses it might work for you — have you tried the reservoir behind Hanes?

M. G.

\*\*\*

## Dear Modine:

I have never been so embarrassed in all my life! I went to see a movie Saturday night with a boy. But that in itself wasn't the main problem, since I am 19 and should be emotionally and socially prepared for such an event. The problem was the movie. I mean who would have ever thought a picture with such an innocent name as *The Silence* would actually have nude women running around on the screen like they didn't care who in the world saw them or anything. And that's not all, but I couldn't write even to you about what else went on. It was just the most horrible experience I have ever had. I didn't think I'd ever be able to speak to my date again. My whole personality and intellect is still in the reprehensible formative stage, and such a shock could ruin my delicate constitution for life.

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I wish you would print this to warn all other unsuspecting girls to check on the movies they go to see with a date ahead of time.

## RUINED FOR LIFE

## Dear Ruined:

I don't think you really are unless you did more than go to a movie with the boy. We all have to grow up sometime and recognize certain facts of life. I'm not saying I condone such movies, but these things do exist. Remember that college is supposed to make you a well-rounded, well educated individual. Each new experience will make you better able to take the next in your stride. Personally, I'd suggest the late flick at the Midway.

M. G.

\*\*\*

## Dear Modine,

As you well know last week end was Joe College. Being a fool I did not import. Boy was she bad. She did not smoke, drink, make out or even understand Bob Hope's joke. What I want to know is what I should have done with a dog like that?

## Stuck

## Dear Stuck:

I agree with you, you were a fool. With the boy to girl ratio around here you know any girl who is not pinned must be a real dog. You should have taken full advantage of the new drinking rule (unless you are an ATO). Next time, get a leash.

\*\*\*

## Dear Modine:

Help! I live with my Aunt Dukiana and I am 19 years old. I go to college. I left



MODINE GUNCH

home to live here with my aunt because I thought I could learn to be an adult. She refuses to let me stay out later than 10:30 p.m. on week nights. If I should happen to have a date on week ends, she allows me to stay out later, but she does not really approve, and she insists that I tell her who I'm with, where I'm going and what time I expect to be in so that she can wait up for me.

Now that I am in college I need to learn how to accept responsibility and be independent, but Aunt Dukiana disagrees and says that I cannot be too careful.

I do not feel that I am learning to be responsible. Please tell me how I can grow up while I am still living with Aunt Dukiana.

## Confused

## Dear Confused,

You will find it very difficult to grow up while you live with your aunt. Either move out or wait. Try to reason with her or else continue sneaking behind her back.

"THE CONGOLESE ARMY has been engaged for months in trying to put down a Communist-led revolt by one of the late Patrice Lumumba's aides, Pierre Mulele, in Kwila province. Another leftist revolt, this one headed by Gaston Soumaliot, has erupted in the eastern province of Kivu. What's the UP doing? Dropping thousands of leaflets in the Katangese jungle offering amnesty to any former Tshombe gendarmes who will surrender his arms to the blue helmets."

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# Campus Notes

There will be no meeting of the Campus Chapter of the **CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY** this week.

\*\*\*

There will be a **PIANO RECITAL** in the Music Room of East Duke at 8:15 tonight. Works from Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert and Chopin will be featured. John Holt '64 and Lydia Cantrell '64 will present the program.

\*\*\*

Fifteen student soloists will present a **RECITAL** Friday night in the Alice M. Baldwin Auditorium on East. The concert will feature works by Handel, Peters and Corelli. The Department of Music is sponsoring the recital, which is open to the public.

\*\*\*

A lecture by **DR. SILVAN TOMKINS** of Princeton will be given Thursday evening in room 130 of the Psychology-Sociology Building. He will speak on "Ideology and Personality." The Department of Psychology is sponsoring the Tomkins' lecture.

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There will be a meeting of the University **YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB** Thursday at 7 p.m. in 204 Flowers. Election of next year's officers will be held.

All students interested in working on the Chronicle business staff next year are urged to come up to the office on Thursday afternoon, according to William C. Olson '65, Business Manager.

\*\*\*

The M.S.G.A. Senate will meet tomorrow in the Oak Room. The Senate will discuss the Honor Code. The Honor Code is being revised so that a more appealing and workable plan may be presented to the student body and Administration next fall.

## This Is A Hole.

This means the Managing Editor and his staff forgot to write something to go here.

Stupid managing editor, Stupid staff.



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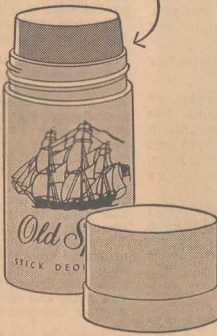
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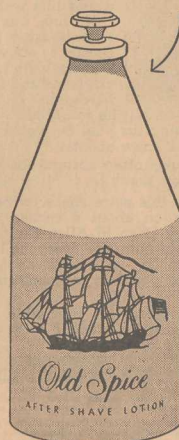
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The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

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Business Manager

## Alas, Responsibility

The Men's Judicial Board has called for strict adherence to West's new drinking regulations. Violations, according to the Board, will be considered serious offenses of the judicial code. The maximum penalty is suspension. The Board implies that it has no reservations about using the maximum penalty. Violations will result in suspension.

The rule is clearly understood by everyone—it has been hammered home to us that drinking is permissible within our dormitories but not on the grounds or in the public buildings of the University. Should anyone violate this rule and jeopardize the new system, he is opening himself to the maximum judicial penalty. There is absolutely no reason for anyone to violate this rule—there must be a healthy respect for the new regulation. The Board is correct in holding that there is no justification for violating the rule.

Yet, all those who violate the regulation are not penalized—only those who are caught. Once again the old hypocrisy sets in—just make sure you don't get caught. Unfortunately nothing can be done about this situation; certainly we don't want a Gestapo agency devoted to uncovering violations, yet without one many people will go unpenalized. Hopefully the Judicial Board's attitude will instill a sense of responsibility and respect in each of us so that the regulation will be adhered to voluntarily.

We applaud the Board's action in stressing the seriousness of the offense, but we would like to hear more concrete reasons why a violation should result in immediate suspension.

Considering the nature of the offense, we question whether suspension is the most reasonable and applicable penalty. All precedents should be discussed, this one should not establish itself until it has been fully aired.

Very possibly, rather than a sense of respect and responsibility, the Board might merely be imposing a sense of fear.

## Alan K. Manchester

Our policy is not to pay tribute to any and every Dean who retires from the University. However, in this case we feel the necessity to make an exception.

Alan Manchester has been Dean of Trinity College since 1956; before then he was Dean of Undergraduate Study and served as Dean of Freshmen from 1934-49. He has been at the University for 35 years; he has been a Dean for 30 years.

It is unnecessary to list his accomplishments, his publications, his professional and honorary memberships. The student little knows and cares less of these. Those of us, and over the span of 30 years there are thousands,



who have gone to him for aid and information are more interested with the way he has served as Dean of the College.

And for the way he has aided us, for the service he has rendered us, we would like to thank him.

No one was ever able to walk away from Manchester's office and say that he hadn't been honest, frank and fair. Maybe he couldn't do something, he would always tell you. If he could do something for you, he would; if he felt you were wrong, you'd know about it.

He was often brusque, often abrupt, but always fair and honest. For this we thank him.

An off-told tale in this office characterizes him: we were seeking information about a certain event; the editors contacted every Dean in Allen Building and in every case we were told nothing—everyone hedged and feigned ignorance. Finally we tried Dean Manchester, who said, "Sure I'll tell you, but you can't print it—it's none of your business."

In Alan Manchester and his inevitable pipes, this University and especially the student body, is losing a great friend.

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## I Dreamed I Went To Beach In My London Fog



Signs Of The Time

## The Changing South: Off Limits

By Clem Hall

This week the University will stage a much-anticipated seminar on "The South in Continuity and Change." Led by seven outstanding members of our own faculty, the participants will consider economic, political and social trends and implications in the changing South. Undergraduates will not be allowed to attend.

I see no reason why this special symposium on the changing South should be limited to invited professionals on the basis that undergraduates would not be interested. For the majority of the student body who come from the South, I can think of no more important and appropriate subject. But the changing South is not a regional topic—it affects and interests students from every state.

But regardless of the per-

tinence of this particular seminar, the issue is clear: students should not be excluded from taking advantage of opportunities to supplement textbook reading by hearing knowledgeable discussion of very real and practical issues.

Perhaps it has not occurred to the faculty and Administration responsible for this seminar that our concern does not lie solely with absorption of book knowledge or with liberalization of very drinking rule, but also with the "world outside."

The seminar has been planned so that space limitations will prevent the program from being opened now to undergraduates. Persons responsible for the event have expressed surprise that we should feel slighted for being left out. As the result of sev-

We want to extend a special word of welcome to our new columnist—Modine Gunch. We feel that Modine's sparkling beauty and wit will add greatly to our pages. Good to have you with us Modine. All letters to Modine should be sent c/o the Duke Chronicle.

All letters to the editor must be typed and limited to no more than 250 words. We will print as many as space allows.

One of Modine's first acts was to retell the old joke of the "Grape" jokes that are well worn on campus:

"What is purple and won't let you go to the beach?"

MARY GRAPE WILSON

"What is purple and likes faculty fellows?"

THE GRAPE WHITE FATHER

In our next issue we will present Chronicle's First Annual Dubious Achievement Awards; our last issue will be the "Year in Review."

eral telephone calls indicating our interest, the possibility is now being held out that this seminar will be repeated within the next week especially for the benefit of the students.

The printed program for this seminar states that "America's universities . . . have committed themselves to infuse our society with the invigorating power of significant ideas." As members of that society, we should have the opportunity to profit from a relevant educational event that is attracting people from all over the nation. If the program on the changing South and if similar future programs can be offered to the whole University community, then the University will take another important step toward fulfilling this commitment.

## A Vagabond

By Cindy Gilliatt



GILLIATT

Editor's Note: Miss Gilliatt is a member of the Chronicle's editorial board. Her columns, she hopes, will offer a relief from the acidic pens of the editors.

A vagabond, to my way of thinking, can be a useful person to have around, despite the fact that he is an aimless wanderer with no settled home. He isn't restricted by his surroundings, because he can change them just by moving on, or he can, if he stays long enough, change them by his presence. In the last he is, in spite of himself, "a contributing member of society."

Because he is the epitome of informality, a vagabond charges any formal air he breathes with the pungent odor of other atmospheres. He brings to any place a store of different experience, because a vagabond is at heart a magpie, a collector, who picks up any bit of strangely colored glass that suits his fancy and carries it until he tires of it and drops it, or trades it for someone else's cat's-eye marble. The objects of his fancy may be ordinary where the vagabond finds them, but divorced from their humdrum they assume a new aura, and can in turn infect another humdrum with magic.

Now the true vagabond doesn't footnote his conversation, rather rambles, talks jokes, but does not preach or teach. He is not, above all, one to justify his existence to you. He is. It is up to those whom he visits to listen and look with an

open mind, and pick up the pearls before the wild boars get at them. His hearers ought also to note what the vagabond would take out of their humdrum to add to his extraordinary, for in this there may be some hidden value.

The vagabond is struck like a medallion, but is not unchanged by what he rubs against. The rest of us may have been struck once, too, but may be worn smooth and comfortable. The vagabond mind is very like ours, except that its roundness is eccentric and has nicks and features in high relief, so that when it rolls its crazy path through leaves of any kind, it gradually acquires an oddly sorted carpet from many forests. Few of us are rubbed beyond recognition, and our vagabond streak is just that rough edge or sticky surface that has resisted the usual abrasions, that institutional abrasions of brick and stone need be smoothing; the clean cool lines of Georgian brick can give an awful scrape, and Gothic spires and towers can catch and trip you.

In fact, a slightly worn mind can be considerably sharpened, and trap in its crevices some interesting odds and ends in such a place. Mine has been pretty thoroughly roughed up in two years; that's why my pen is vagabond. (Pardon my 'I'; I don't believe in the editorial, royal, or ecclesiastical 'we,' on principle.) My pen is slightly old-

fashioned. It needs to be dipped in ink, no cartridges, no piggy-back refills, before it writes. It is sharp, but tends to be lance-like, and tilt with windmills, which is not unexciting. I try not to dip it in acid which, in excess, is corrosive, but sugar clogs its tip as well.

I don't think I have the only vagabond pen around, or the only prominent vagabond mag in my brain. Granted, four years in one place is too much to ask of any vagabond, but that is for ordinary places, with similar stones. This place is different, or should be. There are live people inside the Gothic and Georgian shells, some of whom, ideally all of whom, have minds with the bristly and sticky spots that collect a richness so well. The ideal university would be a perpetual convention of vagabonds, milling about and coming and going in an agitated manner. I am idealistic enough to expect us (you, too) to approach that ideal, else I will arise and go, then.



# Rain Spoils Suntans, But Not Good Time

ELOISE ALEXANDER  
Assistant Feature Editor

Twelve groups, including nine fraternities, set out last Friday for a three-day respite from books, classes and "designated sun-bathing areas" to the various beaches in North and South Carolina.

The most popular of these beaches was, as usual, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, to which eight of the twelve groups fled to observe the annual rites of beach week end. Myrtle Beach offered them a wide range of motels, all at surprisingly high "low off-season rates."

Although there was some question over the lowness of the rates, it was an absolute certainty that it was off-season, at least weather-wise. Those hoping to escape the Durham weather found that it had followed them to the beach. The sun never appeared, and even prayers to Ra and Apollo were of no avail and only served to start disputes between their followers.

Despite the rain, wind and cold, beach week end went on. Parties were held inside and scotch was somewhat more popular than gin, but the spiritual climate managed to survive the weather hindrance. Between parties beach week-enders entertained themselves with bridge and Botticelli and other less intellectual games. Although activities were confined indoors, most groups reported that breakage and damage were surprisingly slight.

The most ironic touch to the week end was the sunny morning in Durham, of all places, that had to be spent back in class.

Although beach week end did not provide the suntans which it usually does, it did allow the participants some much-needed rest with which to face exams. Hopefully the four fraternities that are planning trips to the beach next week end will return with both suntans and rest. However, in case the weather does not improve, they might be wise to take cards, raincoats and blankets.

Beach week end was definitely a success, although perhaps less of a success than usual. It offered relaxation and a break from the routine of classes, and, after all, if it has to rain, most students would much rather be at the beach than anywhere else.

# Worthington Leaves For Russian Tour

(Continued from page 1)

sors feel that it is necessary for the American students to be able to portray accurately our nation to their counterparts, as well as to have a good grasp of the Russian language and culture. Therefore the participants find it necessary to make a thorough study of the United States as well as of the Soviet Union before they leave.

Each participant is expected to intensively prepare himself in the Russian language and to specialize in one of eight aspects of the Soviet culture. Worthington will have to start from scratch on the Soviet language; he plans to specialize in the government or political philosophy. In addition to a variety of books on their Russian specialty every one is responsible for reading *The Russian Crucible* which covers a multitude of facets of Soviet life.

He'll have to be thoroughly familiar with the American system of government, American arts, farm life, industry and so on. He expects to visit American operas, factories and farms before he leaves for Russia. The Y holds an orientation in New York just before the trip to patch up weak spots in students' American information.

# Senior Presidents Pick Commencement Marshals

The commencement marshals for this year's graduation ceremonies have been announced. Marshals from the School of Nursing are Alice Kern, chief marshal, Jo Ann Appleyard, and Mary Alice Searles.

From the Woman's College: Elizabeth Anne Barnett, chief marshal, Caroline Lewis Gram, assistant chief marshal, Susan Elizabeth Appleton, Judith Ann Baker, Barbara Ann Blohm, Rebecca Joan Frank, Irene Vertna Gullledge, Benita Burton Jankle, Heather Jane Low, Linda Orr, Pamela LeRoy Fugh, and Sarah Lynn Weaver.

And from West Campus: John Austin Ryan, Jr., chief marshal, Ray Edmond Ratliff, Jr., assistant chief marshal, Wesley Louis Cocker, Thomas Steven Evans, George Horace Flowers, III, Chesley Carlisle Herbert, III, Carl Anderson Johnson, III, Michael Iver Peterson, Thomas Owen Price, William Elgin Pursley, Jr.

Also: Robert Joseph Shehnen, William Anderson Simpson, John Calloway Spencer, Charles Denny White, Jr., and Craig Winston Worthington. All of the marshals are rising seniors.

The office of the University Marshal, Dr. James L. Price, noted that not all of those chosen to be marshals have replied yet so that conceivably this list may change. Usually all students offered this

honor accept it.

The marshals' job generally involves serving as usher at the graduation ceremonies. Those students serving as marshals are chosen from the present junior class by the senior class presidents. Jeffrey V. Mullins who along with Arthur C. Hutzler chose the marshals from West said that in choosing men for this honor they tried to pick out the most responsible leaders of the junior class.

# Quad Flicks Gives Film on Negroes

A pre-release showing of the full length film "Black Like Me" will be presented by the Quad Flicks Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Page.

The film is based on a book by the same title written by John H. Griffin giving his experiences living with Negroes in Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana. The film, which is a documentary, dramatizes the social and emotional relationships between whites and Negroes in these areas.

After the showing there will be a panel discussion conducted by Julius Tannebaum, the producer, and Dr. Gelolo McHugh of the Department of Psychology and a consultant on the films production.

# Predmore To Take Sabbatical

Dr. Richard L. Predmore, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and Professor of Romance Languages, will spend this summer and fall in Madrid doing research in 17th- and 20th-century Spanish literature, both subjects of graduate courses he teaches at the University. Predmore will be away from July 1 to January 3.

He also plans to visit Austria and Greece as well as the Winchester excavations in Britain in which the University is participating.

Author of four books and many articles in his field, Predmore came to the University in 1950 from Rutgers where he was chairman of the romance languages department. Before becoming dean of the graduate school, he served as Secretary

of the University. Executive Secretary of the Long Range Planning Committee and Director of the Office of Institutional Studies.

Predmore's son Michael will also be in Madrid as a Fulbright Scholar. He's a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Wisconsin.



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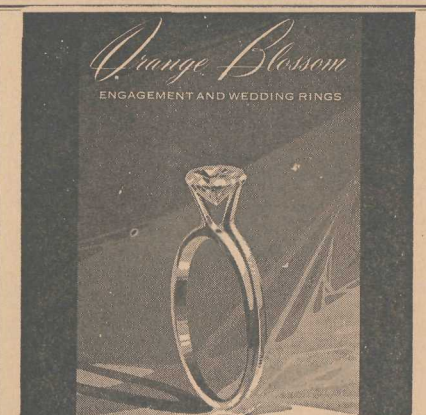
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# Art Exhibition Open To Public

The final Arts Exhibition of the current academic year, featuring art creations from among nearly 500 editions published in the past 12 years by the international Graphic Arts Society, is now open to the public.

The display, including prints by graphic artists from the United States, Europe and Japan, is in the East Campus Gallery in the Woman's College Library and in the Alumni Lounge Gallery in West Union Building.

Presenting a cross-section of works by contemporary artists, the prints range from realistic and traditional works to abstract and expressionist forms. They represent the artistry of such Americans as Leonard Baskin, Peter Takal, Irving Amen, Robert Conover, and Ynez Johnston; Europeans Georges Item, Hean Iurcat, Giacomo Perzano, Karel Appel, Otto Egiau, and Hans Erni; and the Japanese artists Rikio Takahashi, Fujo Ueda, Hudeo Hagiwara and Hodaka Yoshida.

The International Graphic Arts Society's exhibition, sponsored by the University's Department of Art and fine arts committee of the Student Union, is part of the society's movement for the "advancement of the arts and the building of international tolerance and understanding through fine arts."

# How I learned to stop worrying and love parties

Worrying about the high cost of living on campus? Looking for a way to earn extra money? Here's an idea. How 'bout becoming a part-time Tupperware dealer? These wonderful plastic food containers are demonstrated and sold only at home parties. Well, if you do the selling in your spare time you could earn \$50 a week or more. And have lots of fun in the bargain! Interested? Ask your campus Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...

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# Exam Schedule

Thursday, May 14: 7-8 p.m. Physical Education.

Friday, May 15: Undergraduate Reading Period.

Saturday, May 16: 9-12 TTS 3; p.m. Economics 52.

Monday, May 18: 9-12 MWF 2; 2-5 p.m. Physics 2, 42; 7-10 p.m. Botany 2.

Tuesday, May 19: 9-12 TTS 1; 2-5 p.m. French and Spanish 64; 7-10 p.m. TTS 7, Air Science.

Wednesday, May 20: 9-12 TTS 4; 2-5 p.m. English 2; 7-10 p.m. MWF 1.

Thursday, May 21: 9-12 MWF 5 and MWF 8; 2-5 Naval Science and Zoology 2; 7-10 p.m. MWF 7 and Engineering 2.1-2.4.

Friday, May 22: 9-12 all language 2; 2-5 p.m. Mathematics 21, 64, 84; 7-10 p.m. Philosophy 48.

Saturday, May 23: 9-12 MWF 6 and TTS 5; 2-5 p.m. TTS 2.

Monday, May 25: 9-12 MWF 3; 2-5 p.m. Mathematics 22, 42; 7-10 p.m. TTS 6.

Tuesday, May 26: 9-12 Religion 2, 2x; 2-5 p.m. MWF 4 and Engineering 2.5-2.8; 7-10 p.m. Political Science 12, 62.

Wednesday, May 27: 9-12 Chemistry 2; 2-5 p.m. History 2, 2x.

Any student wishing to change three examinations within 24 hours or two examinations at the same time must report to his dean's office not later than April 24, 1964, to request a change in schedule.

Any examination not covered in the foregoing schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning May 16 at 9 a.m. and ending May 27 at 5 p.m. No examination is to be given before May 16 at 9 a.m., with the exception of physical education. No change is to be made in any scheduled examination without the approval of the committee.

Chemistry (except Chemistry 2) meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period.



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# Visiting Ramalingaswami Speaks On Indian Health

Dr. V. Ramalingaswami, chief of pathology at the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences in New Delhi, competed a three-day visit here this past Saturday.

Ramalingaswami spoke to faculty members and students on protein deficiency disease, a disease he described as very prevalent among children in tropical areas and probably the most widespread disease in the world. Protein deficiency is widespread in India, he said, because the subcontinent does not produce enough high-protein foods and because not many of the people can afford the foods like eggs, milk and fish that are available.

Malaria, once India's biggest killer, has been nearly eradicated and tuberculosis has now become the chief killer. Programs are being developed for a major attack on TB.

Now serving as a visiting professor at Harvard, Dr. Ramalingaswami said the All-India Institute is a rather unique institution. It was set up by the Indian Parliament in 1956 on an autonomous basis and is left free to develop patterns of teaching and research suitable to Indian conditions.



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By Dr. John Friedrich

# Activity and Endurance

The development of muscle strength is dependent upon the intensity rather than the duration of exercise. If, however, you wish to develop endurance, it is important that the overload be provided in terms of repetitions of activity. For middle-aged and older persons, particularly, the development and maintenance of endurance is perhaps the most important feature of any type of conditioning program.

## Muscle Activity

This may be achieved through participation in various types of rhythmic sustained large muscle activity, such as walking, jogging, bicycling, swimming, and the like. The interval training pattern of "walking jogging" combined with deep breathing is effective in initial endurance development. Increased muscle strength does not increase holding time (endurance) of a muscle contraction.

Endurance is related to increased oxygen supply to body tissues. Endurance types of activities tend to increase tissue capillarization, red blood cell count, hemoglobin, heart stroke volume and vital capacity, all of which tend to increase body efficiency. Although strength is often used as a criteria for physical condition, this may be ill-founded since some people who are relatively strong may be in poor general condition. Endurance is a better measure of fitness.

## Program

You are probably in fair condition if you can exercise quite vigorously for an hour (tennis, basketball, badminton) and find that afterwards you can meet the following criteria.

1. You carry no undue fatigue into the next day.
2. Your sleep is not inhibited due to taking exercise.
3. Ten minutes after exercising, you do not have a feeling of being "all pooped out."
4. Ten minutes after exercise, your breathing is back to normal.
5. Ten minutes after exercising, you do not feel your heart pounding abnormally. (It may still be beating slightly faster, however.)

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For the individual who is interested in beginning a general conditioning program some of the following suggestions would be worth considering: (1) If you are over 30, you should have a thorough check-up by your physician before embarking upon a vigorous exercise program. (2) If you have not been in training, do not start out working with heavy weights.

## Endurance Exercise

Start with endurance exercises first. (3) Prior to participating in any relatively vigorous exercise, it is desirable to stretch and warm up, increase the body heat, and open the blood vessels thereby improving the circulation. (4) Remember that conditioning for golf, does not necessarily mean that you will be in condition for swimming. (5) The longer time you have been out of condition, the longer time proportionately you will have to take to return to a reasonable status of condition. In eight weeks of inactivity 40% of the circulatory fitness developed in a training program can best lost. The average adult who does not exercise loses as much as 60% of his circulation capacity between ages 18 and 36. This capacity however can be regained through a progressive program of activity.

## Conditioning

By attaining a higher level of condition you not only will feel better and reduce fatigue but you will enjoy activity more and you will be able to learn new skills more readily. Physical activity is not enjoyable if you are unfit. You can enhance the excellence of participation, decrease possible injury and soreness and speed

recovery following injury if you stay fit. A strong heart will tire less easily and will be more efficient than a soft, flabby heart. Regular activity will strengthen the normal heart.

Before anything can be done, it is essential you decide what changes are needed. A good testing program can ascertain these needs. You should be aware of the basic principles of exercise as have been previously mentioned. Plan your program realistically in terms of outcomes you wish to achieve and the time and effort this will require. Then schedule your time accordingly. Plan for some activity daily. Dr. Warren Guild of the Harvard Medical School has indicated in his book "How to Keep Fit and Enjoy It," the following ingredients of a good exercise program: (1) Low cost; (2) Fun to do; (3) Develops strength and stamina; (4) Easy to schedule; and (5) Carried out year-round. You should evaluate your progress regularly and keep a running record of your improvement in order to maintain motivation in what you are doing.



DR. FRIEDRICH

Dr. John Friedrich took over the reins as Chairman of the Department of Physical Education this fall from Dr. Aycock who retired.

A physical fitness advocate, Dr. Friedrich is an accomplished performer in the sports of tennis, volleyball and badminton. Before joining the Durham, North Carolina residents, Dr. Friedrich earned a Ph. D. and later worked at Michigan State University.

Since his arrival on the Duke campus, Dr. Friedrich has taken the initiative in improving the P.E. and intramural departments. He is in favor of a new gymnasium, a new indoor pool, athletic facilities strictly for intramural use and more tennis, handball and basketball courts.

## Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Baseball: North Carolina State at Duke

Golf: Duke at UNC

THURSDAY, MAY 7

Tennis: ACC Tournament at Duke

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Baseball: Virginia at Duke

Tennis: ACC Tournament at Duke

Track: ACC Track Meet at College Park, Maryland

Golf: ACC Golf Tournament at Columbia, South Carolina

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Baseball: Maryland at Duke

Lacrosse: UNC at Duke

Tennis: ACC Tournament at Duke

Track: ACC Track Meet at College Park, Maryland

Golf: ACC Golf Tournament at Columbia, South Carolina

## CHRONICLE DEADLINES

For Tuesday's Paper:  
Sunday at 3 p.m.

For Friday's Paper:  
Wednesday at 3 p.m.



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## Duke Tennis Squad Splits With Clemson and S.C.

Visiting South Carolinian tennis teams split victories with the Duke netsters this weekend.

On Friday the Clemson Tigers lost only one singles and one doubles match, smashing their hosts 7-2. Ken McCullough of Duke was on the winning side of the net both times. Playing in the thirds singles slot, he defeated Clemson's Tom Long 6-3, 6-4. As the second doubles team, McCullough and Doug Jones won their match 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. All Duke losses came in straight sets.

Duke fared better against the University of South Carolina on Saturday. Only one

doubles match went into a third set, as Duke swept by the Gamecocks 9-0. Jerry Mattson, Duke's first singles, lost only 2 games, and when teamed with Jim Cheek as first doubles lost only 1 game.

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday the ACC Tennis Tournament will be held on the Duke courts. Carolina has a string of 48 consecutive conference victories without a loss and are heavy favorites to retain their domination of the ACC Tennis Tournament. George Sokol is the Tarheel's number one player and has won the ACC singles championship the past two years.

## UNC Depth Beats Duke Thinclads

Duke won more first places, but Carolina had more depth, sweeping the second and third places in most events, and the Chapel Hillians defeated Duke 84-60 in a track meet at Duke Stadium Saturday.

The Blue Devils finished first in 10 of the 17 events, but the Tarheels copped 15 second places to two for Duke. Dale White of UNC was the high point man of the afternoon with 11½ points. He won both the 100-yard dash and the 220, and anchored the winning 440 relay. Harvey Whitley of Carolina won both the broad jump and the hop, step and jump. Rod Stewart of Duke monopolized the weight events as usual, winning both the discus and the shotput.

Even in defeat, Duke was impressive. Two new Duke records were set. In the high jump, Steve Barnes defeated Carolina's league champion Tommy Clark with a 6'5½" jump. Just last week Barnes had set the Duke record with a 6'6" jump against North Carolina State. In the 330-yard hurdles, Bob Hubbard broke his 39.3 seconds Duke mark of last season with a 39.0 timing.

**The summary:**  
440 relay: Won by Carolina (Dobrich, Sokol, McInch, White), T—43.3.  
Shot put: 1, Stewart (D), T—38.5.  
100: 1, Gendell (NC), D—14.8.  
220: 1, Jacobson (D), 2, Maillie (NC), 3, Cordell (NC), T—22.4.  
440: 1, Newson (D), 2, Dobrich (NC), 3, Allen (NC), T—49.6.  
High jump: 1, Barnes (D), 2, Clark (NC), 3, Tison (D), H—6'5½". New Duke school record—old record 6'5 by Barnes, 1964.  
Javelin: 1, Street (NC), 2, Tose (NC), 3, Curtis (D), D—210-10.  
100: 1, White (NC), 2, McInch (NC), 3, Fogle (D), T—14.8.  
High hurdles: 1, Fogle (D), 2, Bauguess (NC), 3, Hubbard (D), T—14.8.  
Broad jump: 1, Whitley (NC), 2, Zimmer (D), 3, Young (NC), D—22-4½.  
800: 1, Flowers (D), 2, Bennett (NC), 3, Jacobson (D), T—1:54.7.  
220: 1, White (NC), 2, McInch (NC), 3, Newson (D), T—21.6.  
Discus: 1, Stewart (D), 2, Henley (NC), 3, Jones (NC), D—141-4.  
Pole vault: 1, Homer (D), 2, Bowerman, H—15.  
330-yard hurdles: 1, Hubbard (D), 2, Ambrose (NC), 3, Bauguess (NC), T—39.3.  
New Duke record—old record 39.3 Hubbard, 1963.  
Two mile: 1, Folk (NC), 2, Meade (NC), 3, Maillie (NC), H—29:28.5.  
Hop-step-jump: 1, Whitley (NC), 2, Clark (NC), 3, Moore (NC), D—43-6¼.  
Mile relay: Won by Duke (Gray, Jacobson, Flowers, Newson), T—3:23.

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## Jay Wilkinson Spurs Pro Grid Offers

Jay Wilkinson, who graduates from Duke in June, has turned down offers from the Chicago Bears of the National Football League and from Kansas City of the American Football League.

The exciting break-away half-back who earned All-American honors this past season, will enter the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Massachusetts, this fall for graduate study.

Wilkinson's interest in religion is reflected by his personal contributions to the local chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) which he helped organize on the Duke campus. He also has served as President of this organization.

Jay's father, as most people know, is the famous Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma University who is seeking election to the United States Senate this fall. One of the possibilities in Jay's future was lending full-time assistance to his father's campaign.

## ACC Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
North Carolina	10	0	1.000	—
Wake Forest	5	3	.625	4
Virginia	5	5	.500	5
South Carolina	5	5	.500	5
Maryland	5	5	.500	5
Clemson	4	6	.400	6
N. C. State	3	6	.333	6½
Duke	0	7	.000	8½

## Duke Races At Citadel

The racing team of the Duke Sailing Club placed third in a district inter-collegiate regatta held at the Citadel on April 25th and 26th. The Duke sailors competed against teams from the University of South Carolina, College of Charleston, Old Dominion, and the Citadel.

The races were sailed in Lightning class boats in a round-robin sequence to assure an equal advantage to all teams. Ten short triangular course races were run in the Ashley River basin, Charleston, S. C., where tides, starts and racing tactics were important determinants in the outcome of the races.

Team A, consisting of Tom Yarger, skipper; Joel Stevens and Judi Rudolf, crew, sailed five of the races and earned the following places: 5, 5, 4, 2, 1. Team B, consisting of Teddy Reyling, skipper and Pat Twitcheil and Rusty Hitch, crew, also sailed five races, placing 2, 3, 5, 2, 3.

These results gave Duke a total of 38½ points for third place in the regatta. The University of South Carolina sailed to first place with 42½ points, followed by College of Charleston with 41½ points. Fourth and fifth places went to Old Dominion (38½) and the Citadel (35½).

At the regatta the South Atlantic Inter-collegiate Sailing Association was formally organized, with Duke named as a charter member. Judi Rudolf '66 was elected North Carolina Representative to the Executive Council. The SAISA has tentatively scheduled eight inter-collegiate regattas for next year. It is hoped that Duke will be able to host at least two of these regattas.

## S. Carolina Trips Blue Devils, 3-2

The Duke baseball team came close to victory Friday but lost a tough 3-2 decision to the host Gamecocks of South Carolina. At the current time North Carolina appears to have almost clinched the ACC title, boasting a 9-0 record. The Blue Devils are on the other end of the league standings, lodged in last place with an 0-7 slate.

Charlie Young went the distance for Duke, absorbing his fourth defeat against one victory. He lost the game in the

ninth when, after two singles and an intentional walk, he walked pinch-hitter Al Barnett, forcing in the winning run.

Duke had tied up the game in the seventh inning on hits by Tommy Taylor, Bucky Fader and Steve Holloway. The first Duke tally came on a single by Sonny Odum, a wild pitch, and a single by Young.

The box:

South Carolina	Duke
Greiner, 2b 4 0 1 0	Fader, 2b 4 1 1 0
Tosoli, 3b 4 0 0 0	Holloway, ss 4 0 1 1
McCa'n, 1b 4 2 3 0	Bracy, lf 4 0 1 0
Moseley, c 2 0 1 0	Crismon, 1b 4 0 1 0
Lamb, rf 1 1 0 0	Glickens, c 4 0 1 0
L/M re, cf 4 0 2 0	Odum, rf 3 0 1 0
Reeves, lf 2 0 0 0	Young, p 4 1 0 0
Chapman, ss 4 0 0 0	Taylor, 3b 3 0 1 0
McCa'n, p 3 0 0 0	Young, p 4 1 1 1
b Dunlap 0 0 0 0	a Smith 0 0 0 0
c Barnett 0 0 0 0	Totals 34 28 2
Totals 32 3 8 3	

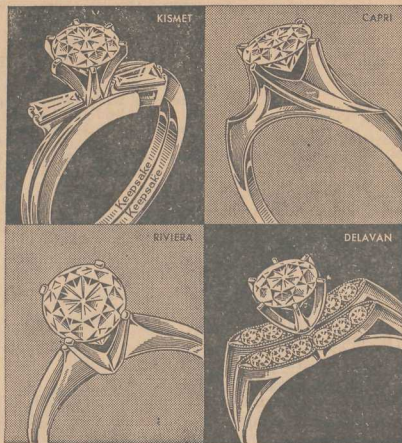
a—Courtesy runner. b—Courtesy runner. c—Walked for McMichael in 9th.

Duke	000	010	100	—2
South Carolina	000	101	001	—3

E—Odum, Reeves, Greiner, POA—Duke 25-8; USC—27-15. DP—Christopher, Greiner and McCathern; Greiner, Christopher and McCathern. LOB—Duke 7, USC 9. 2B—Taylor, McCathern, SB—McCathern.  
IP H R ER BB SO  
Young (L 1-4) 8-13 9 8 2 1 2 5  
McMich'l (W 7-3) 9 8 2 1 2 5  
WP—McMichael, U—Williamson and Weisman, T—1:51, A—200.



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