

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 36

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, March 2, 1965

## SU Picks Board, To Elect Officers Wed., March 17

Next year's Student Union Board of Governors has been selected, Board Chairman Bob Sheheen '65 announced Sunday. The eleven juniors, who will comprise the board, are Jim Alexander, William Doyle, Reid Ervin, Dean Heller, Thomas Lemly, Linda Habbersett, Marcia Proctor, Janet Elbert, Ann Freiberg, Wayne Miller and Libby Falk.

The group will meet Wednesday March 15 to select a new chairman with this year's board.

In addition to next Wednesday's meeting, the incoming and outgoing boards will meet tomorrow afternoon to discuss Union policy. At the March 15th meeting, the combined boards will also elect other Union officers.

Sheheen summarized the coordinating powers of the board in stating that it "plans overall policy of the Union by both reviewing its present program, its expansion, and the position of this program within the University community. It supervises the execution of this program through the committee structure."

Interviews for the posts of committee chairmen for the Union's seven committees—major attractions, educational affairs, fine arts, special services, special activities, social and publicity will be scheduled soon after the Board of Governors' elections. The chairman guide their committees and execute the policy determined by the Board of Governors.



KENNEDY



KENERLEY

## Kennedy Cops Top YMCA Position

By FRANK JACOBUS  
News Editor

Bill Kennedy '66 defeated Harry Nurkin '66, 448 to 248 in the YMCA election for president held Friday.

Other winners were Bill Kenerly '67, vice president; Jim Waldo '68, secretary; Dennis Campbell '67, treasurer. Election is by plurality rather than majority so that although Waldo only received 45 per cent of the vote, he was still elected.

### 34 Per Cent Vote

Of the Y's more than 2500 members only 730 or 34 per cent voted. Tom Evans '65, outgoing president, noted that this was the highest turnout in recent years. Last year only about 400 people voted.

Kennedy said in a statement "Election to the presidency of the YMCA offers a challenge which I welcome and accept; that is, a challenge to give to the 'Y' the type of leadership which is consistent with its goals and purposes. More specifically, I hope to involve more of the general members in the work of the 'Y' and to better inform the campus of the Y's activities. It is certainly an honor to have been elected to this position and I pledge myself to accept the responsibilities commensurate with this honor." Kennedy forecast a program for next year which was outlined in last Tuesday's Chronicle.

### Evans Pleased

Evans said that he was "very pleased with all the newly-elected officers. They have a good combination of experience and enthusiasm which will lead the 'Y' to another good year. This year's 'Y' has laid a strong foundation upon which to build, and I am sure next year's Y will expand and continue the trend." Evans complimented all the committee work of the 'Y' this past year and pointed out the highlights of the year: initiation of the speaker program, expansion of the Burner and Edgemont work, the most successful Dad's Day Week End in years, and the particularly good work of the Campus Cooperative. He noted that the tours committee has conducted over 5000 campus tours this year. Evans was pleased with the high turnout for the election and the increased interest in the 'Y' this year.

## Election Results

*Denotes winner	
PRESIDENT	
*Bill Kennedy '66	448
Harry Nurkin '66	248
VICE PRESIDENT	
*Bill Kenerly '67	465
Pete Shearon '66	210
SECRETARY	
John Haydock '67	149
Sam Roberson '68	227
*Jim Waldo '68	288
TREASURER	
*Dennis Campbell '67	424
Bob Smith '66	217

## SU Major Speaker

## Chakravarty To Deliver Talk On World University Idea

Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, one of India's leading scholars and authors, will give a public address on "The Concept of a World University" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in East Duke Building.

He appears under the auspices of the Student Union's Educational Affairs Committee as part of its Major Speakers Series. While on campus he will also deliver a lecture to the Duke Graduate English Club on the topic, "Modern Comparative Literature."

### Oriental Religions

A man of varied interests and abilities, Dr. Chakravarty is currently Professor of Comparative Oriental Religions and Literatures at the Boston University School of Theology. An author of many books in both the Bengali and English languages, his works include "The Indian Testimony," "A Tagore Reader," "The Horizons of Man" and

"Homecoming," a book of poetry for which he received the highest award of the Indian Academy of Letters.

### Patna University

Dr. Chakravarty holds BA and MA degrees from Patna University in India and a Ph.D. from Balliol College, Oxford University. Prime Minister Nehru awarded him the honorary D. Litt. degree of Visvabharti University in December, 1963.

### UN Advisor

An associate of such political figures as Mahatmas Gandhi and Pandit Nehru, Dr. Chakravarty has served as an advisor to the Indian Delegation at the United Nations and as a delegate to UNESCO in Paris. He has visited Albert Schweitzer several times and in December of last year was awarded the Albert Schweitzer Medal.

A recognized authority on the subject of Christianity and other religions, he has equal status in the field of the impact of modern science and philosophy upon modern philosophical thought.

### Speaker Series

Designed to bring the University Community into contact with leading figures in a number of fields, the Major Speakers Series of the educational affairs committee has presented a wide variety of lectures by internationally known experts. The committee has already presented this year Dr. Martin Luther King. The program for the remainder of the semester features Dr. Juscelino Kubitschek, former President of Brazil; Dean Burch, former Chairman of the Republican National Committee; and Vice - President Hubert Humphrey, among others.

## MSGA Praises Bubas

The Senate of the Men's Student Government Association has passed the following resolution.

The Men's Student Government Association hereby commends Coach Vic Bubas and the 1964-65 basketball team for their outstanding play, sportsmanship and representation of the University this season. We wish them the best of luck in the upcoming ACC tournament.



Chronicle photo—Jim Powell

## It's Done!

FOR THE PAST SEVERAL months we have been noting the progress of construction on the new archway to the Divinity School. We can finally report with pleasure and relief that the project has been finally completed. One thing should be noted: the symbolism of the ship located at the top of the arch. This is indicative of Durham's weather which finally granted the campus the first weekend since Christmas Vacation without snow, rain, sleet or snail (snow mixed with rain).

## Laidlaw To Speak On Sex & Marriage

Dr. Robert Laidlaw, M.D., will speak in a series of lectures on sex and marriage sponsored by the Woman's College and the Woman's Student Government Association. The talks are scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday evenings, 8:30 p.m., in the Alice M. Baldwin Auditorium, East Campus.

Wednesday evening Dr. Laidlaw will speak on "The Anatomy and Physiology of Sex," and Thursday his topic will be "Avenues of Sexual Adjustment."

Dr. Laidlaw will hold private conferences with persons wishing to discuss personal affairs on Thursday. Interested persons should make appointments in advance by contacting Mrs. Dunn, secretary, in 108 East Duke Building, extension 2244. The conferences will be held in room 114 Faculty Apartments.

Dean M. Margaret Ball of the Woman's College commented that the lectures would constitute a "very useful series" as there had been some previous interest expressed in the subject, especially in the discussion of psychiatric problems involved in sexual relations.

Dr. Laidlaw presently serves as chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, Roosevelt Hospital, and consulting psychiatrist at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He is a member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors.

The series is being made possible through the generosity of friends of the University, who wish to remain anonymous. This gift covers the cost of Dr. Laidlaw's trip and expenses.

Both lectures are open to the public.

# ACC Tournament Pep Rally - Let's Go!

Thursday

Main Quad

5 P.M.



## Y Sponsors Duvall Lectures On Sex In U.S.

# Job Interviews

1103 West Chapel Hill Street



## Gif's Phytotron Director To Deliver Talk Thursday

Dr. Jean P. Nitsch, director of the Phytotron at Gif, France, will speak on Thursday at 4:15, in Room 130 in the Biological Sciences Building. Dr. Nitsch, a native of France, will speak on "Research on Plants in Controlled Environments."

## Spanish Honorary Initiates Fifteen

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary fraternity, has initiated 15 new members recently, announced Terry Patch '66, fraternity secretary.

The following were initiated at a fraternity banquet: Judy Alford '67, Jane Anderson '67, Leslie Boone '66, Geraldine Cleary '67, Vivian Collier '67, Ted Cubbison '67, and Larry Hicks '67. Also, Barbara Keen '67, Judy Kilpatrick '67, Martha Moore '67, Natalie Moore '67, Diana Pharr '66, and Karen Sapp '66, Ann Dodds '67 and Orrie Evans '65 were initiated yesterday.

To be eligible for membership a student must have a 3.0 average in Spanish courses and an overall average of 2.8. The fraternity was founded in 1948 to advance learning and interest in Spanish.

Dr. Nitsch has spent a number of years in the United States at Harvard, Cal. Tech and Cornell University. He is well known for his research on dormancy and control of flowering in plants, and has devoted most of his research toward the isolation of florogens, the chemical substances manufactured by plants which result in flowers instead of stem or leaf growth.

The Duke-State twin unit phytotron is the second such complex in the U. S., and the fifth in the world. The phytotron is a highly regulated greenhouse in which all conditions for growing plants can be rigidly controlled. The phytotron, being built at a cost of several million dollars, was subsidized by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Yesterday the Botany Department offered a lecture by Dr. Robert J. Downs, director of the North Carolina State unit of the Duke-State Phytotron. He spoke on "Phytochrome." Dr. Downs was a member of the pioneering research group in plant physiology in 1959 in the field of photobiology, dealing with plants and their reactions to light stimuli.

## Pirandello's Drama On Sanity

# Players To Give 'Henry IV'

*Henry IV*, a bizarre and realistic drama by Nobel Prize-winning playwright Luigi Pirandello, will be presented by the Duke Players this weekend. Performances will be given Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 and Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Director Kenneth Reardon will employ an experienced all-student cast of 12 members.

The play concerns a man who, after receiving a head injury, believes himself to be the 11th

century Holy Roman Emperor, Henry IV. He forces those about him to maintain his madness until his sanity is suddenly regained. He attempts to resume his former life but finds that he is unable to do so. Those around him cannot forget what he has done, and although he attempts action which will prove him sane, he discovers himself trapped forever in a semblance of madness.

This play is largely an investi-

gation of the relativity of madness—the tragedy which occurs when people label others "mad" simply because they are different. It also stresses the importance of language and the absurdity of ordering one's life to terms of names. In this manner the play is somewhat of a pioneer of modern drama.

Leading members of the cast are Fred Purnell as Henry; Jack Parkhurst as Dr. Genoni; Mary Pickering as Donna Matilda; and John Burke as di Nolli. All are members of the class of 1966.

Pirandello's exploration into the realms of madness and reality follows a long line of presentations by the student drama group. Previous productions this year have been *Much Ado About Nothing*, *Phoenix Too Frequent* and *Three Penny Opera*. The organization will present *Harvey* later this semester.

Tickets may be reserved by writing to Duke Players, Box 6936, College Station, Durham, or by phoning Extension 2911. They are available at the box office of Page Auditorium prior to the performances.

## JESSI To Congregate Here

The 10-year-old Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute will be introduced into North Carolina when 150 high school juniors and seniors congregate at the University for a two-week session beginning June 13.

Scientists of Tomorrow, a nonprofit educational corporation, sponsors the JESSI conferences nationwide at 12 various universities. The major purpose is to provide some knowledge of mathematics and science as careers in a college. Professor Paul Harrawood of the Civil Engineering Department is directing the first JESSI gathering at the University.

The participants will attend nearly 60 hours of classes in such fields as botany, chemistry, bacteriology, metallurgy, physics, engineering, geology, zoology, math and language. Informal discussions on general information will be held in the evenings with various faculty members. Afternoon field trips will take the students to nearby industrial and research operations in the Research Triangle area.

JESSI was begun partly to bridge the gap between high school and college, and it stresses the importance of mastering high school basics in math and English in carrying on college work.

# Ford Motor Company is:

vitality



Robert Bowen  
B.S., Northwestern Univ.,  
M.B.A., Harvard Univ.


Critical importance and vigor are fused into this one meaningful word, vitality. What does this mean to you?—a graduate about to make the major decision of career selection. By selecting a company with vitality, you'll find more challenging and rewarding work. Ford Motor Company is such a firm.

At our Company, you'll have the advantages and resources of a large corporation, along with the high degree of personal responsibility you'd expect in a small one. For our Company is composed of many small management teams, each with responsibility for a specific activity. Activities so vital,

they can affect hundreds of jobs and involve millions of dollars. You play in the big leagues—early—at Ford Motor Company. An example: Bob Bowen's experiences in marketing.

Early in Bob's career, he helped prepare comprehensive reviews of our current and planned marketing activities. He also studied special problems in market representation. Later, he was assigned to one of our Product Planning Offices. Here, future vehicle concepts are explored with accompanying financial, marketing and production factors. Market research is conducted to determine trends in customer preferences. Critical data like this led to the design and development of the highly successful Mustang.

Maybe vitality is what you've been seeking in a position—and in an employer, too. We also offer the opportunity for early responsibility and the pay that goes with it. See our representative for the complete story when he visits your campus.

THERE'S A FUTURE FOR YOU WITH ...  MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

An equal opportunity employer

Style Notes



LEVI'S  
TRIMCUTS

Look sharp ALL the time in new dacron-cotton Sta-Prest Levi's. Olive, blue-grey, pewter or black ... 6.98

van Straaten's

118 W. Main-113 W. Farriah



The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON  
EditorPATRICK B. FOX  
Business Manager

## Consolidated Government

"MSG (or WSGA) never does anything!" This perennial complaint results not just from the policies of the student government associations, but in large measure from the divided structure within which they must work.

The pending proposal to form a consolidated government group with authorization to handle problems which pertain to all three campuses would provide a structure capable of much more efficient action than the present system. Now, an organization which wants a charter or wants a financial subsidy must submit its requests in three different places, and very possibly will receive three different answers.

Most intergovernmental cooperation occurs on a strictly informal basis if at all, for the Inter-Campus Council is too unwieldy and feeble a body to produce results. Consequently, one campus is often unaware of another's activities and projects even when the subject would concern them both.

A consolidated student government association would remove some of the complications of the present structure, but it would not harm each college's development as a separate unit. Each campus would retain its own legislature to handle problems of interest only to its residents. The new body would include the president, vice-president and secretary from each SGA, three additional members from West, two from East and one from Hanes. It would consider chartering and financial contributions to University-wide groups as well as any other matters delegated by the regular SGAs.

The last time a similar proposal was put forward it was defeated in a Woman's Student Government Association assembly which had only a vague idea of the problems involved. We urge our student government associations, who, more than anyone else, should recognize the awkwardness of the present arrangement, to press for the consolidated government proposal. It would increase their efficiency greatly.

## 'Real' Peace Corps

It's probably safe to say that most people's mental picture of the Peace Corps is full of distortions and misconceptions. This is nobody's fault, it is just a fact—and this week anyone who is curious has an opportunity to find out exactly what service in the Peace Corps is like.

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus for another week—they are eager to talk with interested students and give first-hand accounts of their experiences overseas. They have made it clear that they are not trying to brain-wash anyone. They simply want to encourage more college students to consider the Peace Corps as a serious alternative to the other conventional things that people traditionally do when they graduate. The training program is excellent and all trainees are given ample opportunity to back out without obligation if at any time they change their mind.

These representatives feel that too many students reject the Peace Corps without ever investigating its possibilities. Here is the chance this week, when we have former volunteers on campus, to look into those possibilities.

## Vietnam: Why Should We Fight?

This column, reprinted from the Miami Hurricane, discusses the other side of the Vietnam situation—the alternatives to pressing ahead vigorously with the conflict.—Ed.

A sign in the post office said, "Uncle Sam Wants You." The wrinkled finger of the aged man with the white beard pointed directly toward me. It was the fall of 1961, and Berlin was the crisis then.

I went, served and was discharged. While I was in, it was Vietnam and Cuba. A crisis while under arms takes on an entirely new face. It's not that you are afraid of death or battle or that you worry about home, as much as it's knowing what's behind them. . . . In the back of my mind, I couldn't help but realize things weren't the way they were explained to me all my life.

**SURE, ARMY** chow stinks and your NCO's seem callow and small with their petty fighting for rank and recognition. At times one can't help but think if the people at home really knew what was going on they would do something about it. In time one realizes there aren't too many people at home who

care what goes on in the services, as long as the image is upheld. Anyway, the whole is more important than its parts.

Recently we have seen and heard of some of these parts being blown across South Vietnam. Our contemporaries, people we went to high school with. Not fathers like in the last war, but brothers and boy friends.

For some this fact isn't too important. They're home and safe in school. **I WONDER** how many other students safe and in school felt about the world situation in the summer of 1940. Not that they could have done anything about it, just like we can't do anything about it in the winter of 1965, but die. . . . Die, just lay down our books, pick up a gun and die.

And the frightening thing is that most just don't care. Don't care, don't know, and don't understand that war is an evil. The idea that war is a necessity to the lot of man has been taught to us 'til we accept. The idea that to lose face is more important than to lose life has been instilled in our minds by those teach, but hardly understand.

We live in a great country. The power of our arms is incon-

ceivable. The product of our arms is unimaginable to most of the rest of the world.

**YET WE GO** on as if blind and lost. Afraid to retreat; afraid to advance. The champion of freedom; the "warhead" of democracy.

What is our stand on Vietnam? I ask this question to the people of this University. Does anyone know? Do the powers that be in Washington know? I hope so.

Most of the leaders of this country have been through a war, some two. It seems inconceivable that some sort of agreement cannot be reached without the continuation and widening of this war in Southeast Asia.

**I'M NOT A MARCHER** or a carrier of placards. And I hold no simple answers to the questions raised above, but I do have a memory.

It was a cold night in late November of 1963. We had received the alert warning earlier that day and had gone out to our forward positions along the border.

I was sitting alone in an empty radio hut listening to music coming from the Voice of America station in Munich, lis-

sumed in the article. The school is trying to establish some consistency in the rules across the campus, a difficult thing to do when including a unique establishment such as the co-ed Towers. A purpose of the lounge in the Towers' suite is for entertaining privately, and there is, therefore, no reason to use the bedroom for such purposes. If, however, these people in the Towers are told that the bedroom is off bounds for entertainment of the opposite sex, how can the open houses in the segregated dorms be accepted and be consistent with this ruling? To allow open houses to continue in the girls' and boys' dorms would be giving privileges to some (primarily freshman and sophomores) and taking them away from others (the juniors and the seniors.) This does not make sense. So the moratorium was placed on the open houses, until a solution satisfactory to all could be reached.

This has been just one (perhaps over-emphasized) incident in the acceptance of the Towers. Co-ed living facilities are very different and it is not an easy thing to integrate them into the campus. It is gradually being realized, I think, that the Towers, being a special case, are going to have to live under their own rules which will apply to their type of living. There are problems, but the final success of the Towers and a new outlook on the part of the students will be worth the effort.

Patricia Kaschean

## The 'Late' Duke

Time and tide may wait for no man, but everybody will wait for a Duke audience to arrive. When an attraction is scheduled to start at 8, then you may not arrive that late at 8:10, and not until then, the gods and goddesses of the Olympus of the South will parade into the colosseum. Last Friday night it certainly was splendid to see the curtain wait for our own prima donnas. Not that this represented a first for this community. Quite the contrary. Last year, even the great Arthur Fielder was humbled in to recognizing the arrival of the young and old sophisticates by stopping the music in their honor.

We feel that this is discourteous not only to those who arrive on time, but to the performers

themselves. It seems ironic that the culture seekers would display their own lack of same by arriving late. This not only applies to the "less cultured" in our midst, but also to the several cultured faculty and guiding lights in our midst who led the parade of the gods down the golden aisles with slow, slow sandals.

Thus, we feel compelled to ask the MSG to erect a monument for our culturally conscious friends bearing the epitaph of "The Late Duke University."

Fred D'Andrea  
Bob Redinger

## East Replies Again

Editor, the Chronicle:

We are two East coeds who would like to express our regrets that a previous letter to the Chronicle signed "East Campus Coeds" did not in any appropriate way, express the sentiments of ourselves and of, we hope, our colleagues. The letter must have evoked reactions from Duke men such "Well, that's what you could expect from an 'East beast,'" or "See! That just proves what we've been saying!" We would like to say that we understand more fully than is entirely pleasant for us, the problems encountered by men who continually find that they are dating girls who are, either actually or only seemingly, intellectually superior to themselves. This problem, of course, is present in reverse, for every girl wants to feel that "her man" is more intelligent, better able to stand up to our competitive world than she is. From our own experience, however, we feel sure that the difficult situation at Duke is the result of a basic lack of understanding between the two campuses than of any insoluble and inevitable set of facts.

The cold sarcasm and biting wit of the previous letter is in our opinion foreign to the true feelings of East Campus as a whole. The three examples of typical "Duke gentlemen" (the "cool fraternity man," the "cute and dear" boy, and the "pseudo-intellectual") are just as extreme as the broad generalizations made by many Duke men, the same generalizations which so put the East coeds on the defensive that they felt compelled to bite back. Are we trying to prove by this kind of reaction that the accusations are true?

Again, we (hoping to speak for many of our friends) apologize for the sorry behavior of these girls.

Two "typical" East Coeds

## Letters

The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the University community. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed with the writer's name. The deadline for the Tuesday issue is 3 p.m. Sunday and for the Friday issue, 3 p.m. Wednesday. Letters may be sent to Box 4696, Duke Station, or the Chronicle office, 308 Flowers.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Virginia Faulkner '65; SENIOR EDITOR: Clem Hall '65; MANAGING EDITOR: Jay Crowell '66; LIBRARY EDITOR: ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR: Don Fleck '66; SPORTS EDITOR: Hank Freund '67; NEWS EDITORS: Dave Birkhead '67, Frank Jacobus '67, Hugh Killip '67; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: James Powell '67; Ted Schweitzer '67; CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Sue Latimer '65, Fritz Schultz '65. ADVERTISING MANAGER: Bill Olson '66; ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Ackerman '67; CIRCULATION MANAGER: Bill Ackerman '67; CO-ORDINATOR: Bill Ackerman '67. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Second-class postage paid at Durham, North Carolina. Delivered by mail \$5.00 per year; cost of postage and handling charges included in rate. In residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina, 27706.

Thomas Kleinman



Topic: De Gaulle

Kulski Speaks At Conference

Dr. W. W. Kulski, James B. Duke Professor of Russian Affairs, commented on the invincibility of Charles de Gaulle in an address to the 11th Con-

ference on Teaching the Social Studies Saturday, Feb. 27.

In his former capacity as a high-ranking Polish diplomat, Dr. Kulski was a negotiator of the 1939 British-Polish mutual assistance treaty which formed the diplomatic basis for the British declaration of war on Germany.

De Gaulle envisions Western Europe, led by France, as a third great world power, closing the gap between it and the U. S. and Soviet might. In doing this, says Dr. Kulski, the French leader couldn't care less about American or British diplomats.

De Gaulle has aired his disdain by recognizing Red China, developing French nuclear power, and rejecting Britain's bid to enter the Common Market. But Dr. Kulski doubts whether Western Europe ever will emerge as a third world power since the French power of independent decision hinders consultations among the Western European nations.

Indicating that France was known as "the sick man of Europe" before De Gaulle's ascendancy to power in 1958, Dr. Kulski noted many of the achievements of the French leader. He has made France economically and politically strong and has advanced her military power. Now, "France is liked less but is respected more," commented the speaker.

Dr. Kulski's lecture boiled down to the simple fact that Charles de Gaulle "will remain our difficult customer for quite a few years to come." Regardless of who succeeds the French leader, many of his policies will still be remaining with us.

Archive Aims At Diversity

By JOAN BUFFINGTON  
Senior Staff Editor

A blank tablet, a sky-blue cover, belies the quality of writing within the latest issue of the Archive. Prose and poetic pieces exhibit a high standard of creative control, a mastery rather than experimentation with form. This year, as last, imaginative prose remains the strength of the magazine.

"Drifter" shows more than life on the river; Todd Lieber uses strong yet controlled prose to create a man finally facing the shallow reflection that is his life. The dog fight was not Silas Martin's only loss. Seeing the statue of the saint, her arms outstretched in patient suffering, Silas feels the emptiness of something he had never found. A second work echoes the theme of life on the water, but the tone of "Fire Dance" takes the reader into the awakening mind of a young boy.

Two critical works, though both lucid and interesting in themselves, add a new atmosphere of the academic unexpected in Archive. This departure from imaginative writing is neither necessary or desirable when original work on campus remains unknown and unpublished.

In "The Heresy of Bertolt Brecht," Stanley Ward assumes an objective, unimpassioned view that Brecht himself first demanded of his audience, examining Threepenny Opera and a later work Mother Courage, from this vantage point. The heresy of Brecht-and-Ward is that this inhumanity is impossible; Brecht himself realized this in later years.

An interview with artist-teacher Vernon Pratt is an interesting attempt at using one art form

to comment on another. Well-chosen, the four color works represent not the typical but the best of Pratt's work as exhibited in East library. Color itself adds to the magazine. However, the interview tends to leave real commentary for an exchange of pretensions which adds little understanding to the art. Student poetry can be pre-tentious, puzzling or crystal-

clear. In "Metaphor," Maxine Hauchman, the poet, makes others think, unconscious of the thought process.

If success is a measure of the poet's reduction of complexities to a felt understanding, Anne Askew has succeeded—with the child in "a child's garden of trampled verses" and with the lonely world "one upon a past and future."

Frosh To Hear Programs On Major Fields

During the coming two weeks freshmen may hear presentations by various University departments on the nature of the department's major work. The program is being sponsored by the Special Services Committee of the Student Union.

Freshmen who have completed their major preference forms will be notified of the time and place of their department's meeting. The meetings will also be open to freshmen and sophomores who have not yet designated their major.

The committee stated that the purpose of the meetings was to aid interested students in a choice of a major. All freshmen and sophomores have been invited to participate in the programs of any department in which they are interested.

The schedule is as follows:

- March 2:  
English—8:00 p.m. Psych. Aud.
- March 3:  
Economics—7:00 208 Flowers  
Zoology—7:30 111 Bio. Sci.  
Music—7:30 105 Asbury
- March 4:  
Philosophy—4:00 A 211  
Languages—4:45 Psych. Aud.  
Chemistry—7:00 Psych. Aud.  
Pol. Sci.—7:30 139 Soc-Sci.
- March 8:  
Art—7:00 100 Asbury
- March 9:  
History—7:30 139 Soc-Sci.
- March 10:  
Math—6:00 208 Flowers  
Psych.—7:30 Psych. Aud.  
Religion—8:00 123 Divinity
- March 11:  
Sociology—7:00 204 Flowers

French Dept To Give Moliere Drama

The Department of Romance Languages, in cooperation with the Department of Music, the Tarpicheans and the North Carolina College Department of Drama, will present Moliere's *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* as its annual French drama this week. The performances, all in the Music Room of East Duke Building, will be given at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Neal Dow of the French Department will serve as director, producer and costumer, as she has done for every one of the performances since 1935, with the exception of a few of the war years when no play was given. All the University Community has been invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Gibson and Fender Guitars  
Amplifiers and Accessories  
Pianos sold & rented  
**LOFTIN MUSIC STORE**  
Everything in Music  
304 S. Dillard St. Ph. 682-2588

Study In Guadalajara, Mex.  
The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 28 to August 7, Art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.



if she doesn't give it to you...  
—get it yourself!

**JADE EAST**

Cologne, 6 oz., \$4.50  
After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50  
Deodorant Stick, \$1.75  
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50  
Spray Cologne, \$3.50  
Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00  
Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00  
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

SHANK, NEW YORK — SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

You Will Find The  
Complete Line Of  
**JADE EAST MEN'S TOILETRIES**  
At The Young Men's Shop  
Downtown and Northgate

livelier lather  
for really smooth shaves! 1.00

brisk, bracing  
the original  
spice-fresh lotion! 1.25

lasting freshness  
glides on fast,  
never sticky! 1.00

**Old Spice**  
SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE  
STICK DEO  
Old Spice  
AFTER SHAVE LOTION

SHULTON

**Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!**



## For Interviews

## Peace Corpsmen Visit Campus

David M. Shimmel '55, Peace Corps representative, and four members of the Peace Corps are presently visiting the University and administering the noncompetitive placement test during this week, designated as Peace Corps Week.

Booths are stationed at the Dope Shops on East and West Campuses, staffed in the daytime by teams of the workers. Information and displays are at both booths as well as in the lobby of the Men's Graduate Center. The test will be administered Wednesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Friday at 2 p.m.

In the evenings Corps members will address various living groups, both fraternity and independent, at a schedule yet to be announced. Wednesday night at 6:30 two Peace Corps representatives will meet with interested nurses, therapists and graduate students in the Hanes House Living Room.

## Janitors' Petition Finds No Comment

The Administration reportedly is "seriously considering" the two-week-old proposal by maids and janitors for higher pay, better working conditions and job security, but officially there has been no comment from Allen Building.

The report from the leaders of the student committee contained an implicit criticism of the Administration's position. A spokesman noted that while officers of the University have stated they were considering the

plight of University employees before the February 15 petition, Allen Building has given no indication of its views.

The Administration has been silent as well on questions pertaining to job mobility. The Negro janitors and maids want to compete for other higher positions. (The University has a non-discriminatory personnel policy.)

The student committee has responded favorably to the request of several other groups of University employees, and has agreed to prepare petitions for them.

The students also agreed to cultivate faculty interest. The Academic Council, the faculty's senate, was reported ready to consider the subject of the petition.

The petition asked for both immediate and long-range action. Immediate action would raise maids' wages from 85 cents to \$1.10, and janitors' wages from \$.90-\$1.05 to \$1.15-\$1.35 an hour. Other requests in the February 15 petition were job mobility, fringe benefits, and a wage equal to the federal minimum of \$1.25 within two years.

## Campus Notes

The regular weekly dinner meeting of the **AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE** will be next Monday at 6 p.m. in the Gilbert-Addams dining hall on East Campus.

Persons interested in serving as time keepers for the **DUKE INVITATIONAL DEBATE TOURNAMENT** are invited to attend a general meeting of the Debate Club Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 139 Social Sciences. The tournament will be held this coming week end.

**Headquarters of the CAMPUS SECURITY POLICE** have been moved to 015 Social Science Building. Police telephone calls continue to be handled at extension 2444.

The **POLITICAL SCIENCE GRADUATE SEMINAR** will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in Room 139 Social Sciences Building. Dr. K. B. Sayeed will speak on "The Recent Presidential Election in Pakistan and the Emerging Party System."

Dr. Frank McCormick, Assistant Professor of Botany at the University of North Carolina, will speak at the **PLANT ECOLOGY SEMINAR** at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 130 Biology.

## Scott Wins Grant For Study Of War

Dr. William E. Scott, associate professor of history, will be in Europe on sabbatical during the coming academic year doing research on the topic "The Origins of the Second World War, 1933-1939."

Grants from the American Council of Learned Studies and the University Research Council will support his research. His studies will take him to England, France, and Germany's Institute for Contemporary History in Munich.

Dr. Scott is author of *Alliance Against Hitler: The Origins of the Franco-Soviet Pact*.

ical Sciences Building. His topic will be "Studies in Radiation Ecology."

Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, Student Union Major Speaker, will speak to the **GRADUATE ENGLISH CLUB** at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 208 Flowers Building on "Modern Comparative Literature."

**DELTA PHI ALPHA**, national German honorary, will present a program of slides of Germany by Schulst Dieter Schlievien-sky, Fulbright exchange teacher from Hamburg, tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 203 Asbury. The public has been invited.

Persons interested in the **DUKE CHARTER FLIGHT** to Europe this summer should contact the Student Activities Office in 202-A Flower Building. The plan offers reduced fares (\$325 round trip) to members of the student body, faculty, and administration for summer travel. BOAC flights leave New York June 10 and return from London September 7.

Mrs. Adriana Ciompi's **PHYSICAL CONDITIONING CLASS** will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Woman's College Gymnasium. The class is open to women

students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

A joint meeting of the **TRENT SOCIETY** of the University and the Bullitt Club of UNC will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roy T. Parker, 111 Pinecrest Road. Dr. Estelle Brodman of Washington University will speak on "Politics and Pathology." Those planning to attend should notify Ardie Kelly at the University Medical Center Library, extension 2505.

All persons interested in serving as **WRITERS OR PHOTOGRAPHERS** for the Chronicle should visit the paper's office, 308 Flowers, Wednesday afternoon after 2 p.m. Those interested in circulation should come at 3:30 Wednesday. No experience is required.

Faculty, staff, students and their immediate families can sign up for the **CHARTER FLIGHT TO NASSAU**. The flight will leave Raleigh-Durham Airport 1:15 p.m. Saturday, March 27, and will return from Nassau Sunday, April 4 at 6 p.m. Free buses will be provided to and from the airport. More information is available in Room 207-A Flowers Building.

## Independent Dorm Applications Due

Upperclass independents housing applications are due in the office of the Dean of Men Monday, March 10, Assistant to the Dean Gerald Wilson announced Friday. Independents must file the applications even if they are remaining in the same dorm next year. Failure to comply with the deadline will cause the student to be assigned a room in May by the Housing Bureau, Wilson stated.

For students who want to live off campus during the 1965-66 school year, applications are due at the Dean's office April 8. At the present time, all upperclassmen are eligible for off-campus living arrangements unless there is such a large number of applicants that some priorities will have to be assigned.



## CAROLINA

## "Dr. Strangelove"

Peter Sellers

## CENTER

## "Sylvia"

Carroll Baker

George Maharis

Joanne Dru — Peter Lawford

## RIALTO

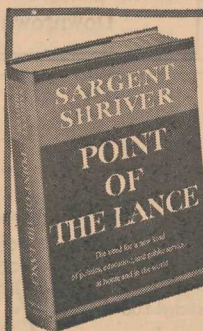
Academy Award Nominee Jacques-Ives Cousteau's "WORLD WITHOUT SUN" in underwater color Short: Francis Thompson's "New York, N. Y." a surrealistic look at Manhattan in color

## NORTHGATE

## "The Rounders"

In Color

Glenn Ford — Henry Fonda



A stirring book by the Director of the Peace Corps and the War on Poverty

"This book combines the vision and hardheaded, practical touch of its author, one of the ablest new figures in public life of our generation. It is a book to give courage and hope to the anxious and fearful, and to confirm the faith of those who see what a great future lies before mankind. If Sargent Shriver's ringing words could be read by millions — as I hope it will be — it would advance the cause of peace and tell Americans more about their true selves than any book I have seen in many a year. It is a distinguished and thoughtful book by a shining personality."

— DAVID E. LILIENTHAL  
"An extremely valuable resource and contribution in the War on Poverty around the world and in our own backyard." — PROFESSOR PATRICIA SEXTON, New York University

16 pages of illustrations

At all bookstores.  
Cloth, \$4.95. Paper, \$1.45



Harper & Row, New York, N. Y. 10016

# Graduating engineers & scientists: Join IBM's new computer systems science training program

Become a problem-solver and advisor to users of IBM computer systems in areas such as:

- real-time control of industrial processes
- communications-based information systems
- time-shared computer systems
- graphic data processing
- computer-controlled manufacturing systems
- management operating systems
- engineering design automation

All engineering and scientific disciplines are needed. IBM will give you comprehensive training, both in the classroom and on the job. Openings are available in all principal cities of the U.S.

For more information see your placement director, or call the nearest IBM branch office. If you prefer, write to E. P. Andrews, Jr., IBM Corporation, Room 312, 1120 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

**IBM**  
DATA PROCESSING DIVISION





WINNERS OF THE STUDENT UNION'S GAME TOURNAMENT

## Union Teams Win In Raleigh

At the Region V Association of College Union Tournament held in Raleigh at the N. C. State Student Union, February 18-20, University students captured high places in several of the events.

Eighteen University students entered the tournament, which had participants from 16 colleges and universities in Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, South Carolina and North Carolina.

The University delegation was sponsored by the Special Activi-

ties Committee of the Student Union, under the direction of Larry Hicks '67.

Bill Keim '65 and Steve Matthews '66, who won the table tennis tournament here, won doubles in Raleigh. Keim, who has toured Europe and Russia with the United States Table Tennis team, won the singles for the third time in four years.

Pete Potter '68, winner of pocket billiards here, was second in Raleigh, and Bruce Haskell '65 was second in three-cushion billiards.

In chess competition, Seth Lewis '67 and Richard Katzberg '67 won first in teams, and Richard Frazer '68 and Harry Boyte

'67 were third. Katzberg and Frazer were first and second in individual play.

Trish Carr '68 won the women's bowling with a three-game series score of 502. Teddie Reyling '66 and Sue Johnson '68 were second in doubles. The five girl team (Miss Carr, Miss Reyling, Miss Johnson, Barb Buckman, Gay Little) placed second in team competition.

At the nationwide intercollegiate bowling tournament to be held in Minneapolis Miss Carr will represent the region.

The men's bowling team failed to place in the tournament. Rick Silverman '68 placed seventh in singles.

## Choir, Glee Clubs Have Places, Open Spring Rehearsals

Openings for membership in the various choral groups have been announced by Professor Paul Young. During the next 10 days, interested singers should attend a rehearsal of one of the choral groups or schedule an audition by calling the Choral Activities Office, extension 3898.

The Chapel Choir is once again presenting a program on Easter Sunday, this year parts two and three of Handel's "Messiah" with distinguished soloists.

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs are preparing their spring concerts, the former also planning a "Northern Tour" during the spring recess.



**FLY NONSTOP  
INTO YOUR FIELD  
via BERKELEY SCHOOL**

Berkeley School is take-off point for responsible, well-paid secretarial positions in glamour fields—advertising, retailing, airlines; and scholarly fields—banking, government, research, medicine, publishing, arts.

Take the special Executive Secretarial course for college women. Learn secretarial skills, business organization and management, how to handle executive responsibilities.

Distinguished faculty. Individual guidance. Free lifetime placement service. Come in, call, or write for catalog W.

**BERKELEY  
SCHOOL**

420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017 MU 5-3418  
122 Maple Ave., White Plains, N. Y. 10601 WH 8-6408  
22 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J. 07017 OR 3-1248

★ 1 HOUR DRY CLEANING  
★ COIN DRY CLEANING  
★ COIN LAUNDRY  
**Conveniently Located To Duke**  
AT  
**Lakewood Shopping Center**

Model  
ONE  
Hour  
CLEANERS



Model  
ONE  
Hour  
CLEANERS

**OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY**

## Car Europe This Summer??

Would you like to wander through Europe for TWO exciting and educational MONTHS?

## All This For Under \$950.00

This includes round trip air fare, English Channel crossing, complete hotel accommodations including breakfasts, plus all transportation costs while in Europe.

Travel with congenial students, teachers, and professors with similar interests from various schools and colleges.

Enjoy the fun and freedom of independent travel when you and three others drive a car under this unique program.

For details write to:

**Mr. A. J. Dellea  
30 Willett Street  
Albany, New York**



1. Counting your riches?

That's a laugh.



2. How so?

The way I figure it, I can hardly afford to wake up tomorrow morning.



3. I thought you were loaded.

I have exactly a dollar thirty-two and three pages of green stamps.



4. Call your dad. He always comes through.

Not since he found out about that pair of elephant tusks I bought for \$198.50.



5. Didn't you tell him tusks were in?

He told me I'd have to demonstrate a more sensible attitude toward money before he'd shell out anything above the subsistence level.



6. That's no problem. Next time you get some dough, get yourself a Living Insurance policy from Equitable. It's one of the most sensible things you can do with your money. It guarantees security for your family, builds cash values you can always use, and by getting it now, when you're young, you pay less.

I'll do it! But don't tell dad about my new stuffed alligator.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougall, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

**The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States**  
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019 © Equitable 1965  
An Equal Opportunity Employer



## Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



Duke's basketball season begins anew this Thursday. The 18-4 Blue Devils have to prove themselves all over again, and the situation couldn't be any rougher than this year's ACC Tournament.

Most people will tell you that league tournaments are unfair. Most people around Duke, that is. When you're number one, then the idea of re-asserting your position, with the chance of one loss ruining a whole season's winning work, doesn't sound so enticing.

But there are two sides to tournament play. There are seven other teams in the league, and a tournament gives them a chance to show their improvement. If a team started off slowly and "arrived" late, then a tournament is a definite asset to their point of view. Carolina, for instance, has won seven games in a row. The sophomore-studded Heels, if they win the ACC Tournament, are probably the best in the league at this time.

ANY CONFERENCE WANTS to send its best representative to the NCAA Tournament, and the ACC feels that the fairest way to select to best team at the end of the season is by the tournament procedure. In Coach Bubas' first year at Duke, the Devils finished regular season ACC play with a 7-7 mark, good for fourth place in the conference. At Raleigh, though the Devils came through and won it all. The tournament works both ways.

There is more thinking about tournaments which is worth explaining. A league tournament is pressure. Davidson, for the third year in a row, couldn't win their league tournament when they were fielding a great team. I wouldn't be so foolish to say that Davidson isn't the best team in the Southern Conference, but I do feel that there is justification in their not representing their league in the Eastern Regionals. If they can't win when it counts, then what good are they? In Hetzel's sophomore year they lost a close one to a good West Virginia team. Last year they were upset by VMI in the semi-finals. This year West Virginia turned the trick. All season long they have known that all the marbles were up for grabs in the league tournament, but they still couldn't come through. The fact is, they "choked."

THE BLUE DEVILS aren't going to have an easy row to hoe in the ACC Tournament, themselves. But at least they should know it now. Carolina would have to rate as a co-favorite for the title with the high-scoring Blue Devils. Maryland has proven that they are a fine basketball team. N. C. State too must be considered, for the games are being played on their home court. Then consider that Wake Forest has been in the finals every one of the past five years. It should be an interesting three days.

Personally, I hope that the Devils do get to play UNC again. I still find it difficult to believe that they have beaten us twice this year. To be sure, they deserved both victories. They played well and hard. If the Devils meet Carolina in the ACC Tournament and can't beat them, then Duke doesn't deserve to go to the Regionals. For if the Heels have knocked off Duke three times, then maybe they are the strongest kid on the block, no matter what our press clippings might say. This is the advantage of a tournament—the pressure is great, but good teams perform best under pressure. If the Devils can't win in Raleigh, then they don't deserve to represent the league. Sure, you say, one bad game and it's all over—a season of success is thrown away with one cold shooting night. True—but if a team is really good, then they just won't have that one bad night when it counts. "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

AND WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN IN RALEIGH? I think I know, and I think every Duke fan thinks he knows. Our Blue Devils are going to use the tournament as a means of proving once and for all that we are the best. The Devils bounced back against Maryland, although it wasn't quite enough. And they never quit against Carolina. Duke didn't win 18 games this year on luck. The Devils have pride, and, in this year's case, the ACC Tournament is a golden opportunity to regain any prestige lost in their past disappointing week. A new season begins Thursday for Duke's basketball team, and it could be even more successful than the one just ended.

At 5 p.m. Thursday there will be a send-off for the Blue Devils, arranged by the Duke Pep Board. The Duke Pep Board, Cheerleaders and fans have done a fine job in supporting this year's team, which, in turn, has responded with a fine season. A big send-off would help get the team started for their three day, three victory trip to Raleigh.

## Wrestlers Fall To Maryland

Maryland won their third ACC wrestling meet of the season Friday night without a loss when they shut out Duke's grapplers 36-0. Duke will compete in the ACC Tournament this Friday and Saturday.

The line-ups:

123—Aroldi (M) dec. Walker (D); 130—Thomas (M) dec. Molloy (D); 137—Webster (M) dec. Holder (D); 147—Bertrami (M) dec. Dilla (D); 157—Armand (M) pinned Kernen (D); 167—Kopnick (M) dec. Jan (D); 177—Soto (M) dec. Jones (D); Heavyweight—Dronow (M) dec. Holbert (D).

# Duke Thincads Finish Third As Maryland Wins Meet

Two records fell as Maryland's track team swept to an easy victory Saturday in winning the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games for the 10th consecutive year.

Coach Jim Kehoe's Terps piled up a record total of 91 points, topping their previous high of 82 last year. North Carolina was runner-up with 18 points. Duke got 15, South Carolina 14, North Carolina State 12, Clemson 11, Wake Forest 10 and Virginia 9.

Maryland also walked away with the championship in the freshman division, scoring 51 points. North Carolina had 19 1-3, Wake Forest 10, Duke 8,

N.C. State 6 and South Carolina 1.

Maryland's Mike Cole, a senior of Hampton, Va., bettered the record in the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet, 6 1/2 inches. The old record of 23 feet, 5 1/2 inches was set in 1956 by Joel Shankle of Duke.

Frank Costello, Maryland's sophomore high jump star, cleared the bar at 6 feet, 10 inches on his second try to break the old record of 6 feet, 7 3/4 inches set in 1962 by North Carolina's Tom Clark.

Dale White, outstanding North Carolina sprinter, won the 60-yard dash in six and three-tenths seconds, with Maryland's

Cole finishing second.

Maryland took eight of the 12 events. The Terps have won the ACC indoor title 10 of the 11 years, losing to North Carolina in 1955.

The summary:

Conference Division  
Shoe put—1, Red Stewart, Duke, 2, Anthony Torrice, Md., 3, Henry Neenenberg, Md., 4, E. J. Harris, Md., 5, Old Dronow, Md., 53-45.

100-yard dash—1, Mike Cole, Md., 2, Avery Nelson, Clemson, 3, Lewis Scherzka, Md., 4, George Kahle, Wake Forest, 5, Don Smith, Md., 6, New ACC record. Old record of 23-5/8 set in 1956 by Joel Shankle of Duke.

Two-mile relay: Won by Maryland (Murphy, Duffy, Wynn, Matthews), 2, Duke, 3, N. C. State, 4, South Carolina, 5, North Carolina, 8:07.3.

400-yard run—1, Charles Little, N. C. 2, George Henry, Md., 3, Jack Caldwell, Va., 4, Charlie Harris, Md., 5, Charles Middleton, Md., 4:20.4.

60-yard dash—1, Dale White, N. C. 2, Mike Cole, Md., 3, James Buckley, Md., 4, Carl Poole, Clemson, 5, Fulton Dukes, S. C., 106.3.

600-yard run—1, Ramsey Thomas, Md., 2, Steven Lamb, Md., 3, Pat Neary, Wake, 4, Eugene Hunter, Md., 5, Dick Newton, Duke, 1:15.3.

0-yard high hurdles—1, Richard Sher, Md., 2, Thomas Finley, Md., 3, Bob Poole, Duke, 4, Stuart Con, N. C. State, 5, Milton Bunge, N. C. 2:08.7.

High jump—1, Frank Costello, Md., 2, Nevin Scott, N. C., 3, Douglas Gordon, Va., 4, Stuart Con, N. C. State, 5, Avery Nelson, Clemson, 6-10. (New ACC record. Old record of 6-10 1/2 set in 1962 by Tom Clark of North Carolina.)

100-yard butterfly—1, George, Md., 2, Charles Koester, Md., 3, Richard French, Md., 4, James Meade, N. C. State, 5, Keith Allen, Va., 3:13.

400-yard run—1, Bob Cronin, S. C. 2, Avery Nelson, Clemson, 3, Donald Shaw, Va., 4, George Flowers, Duke, 5, John Michum, N. C. 5:17.6.

100-yard butterfly—1, Wirth, NCS, 2, Phillips, M., 3, Hayden, N.C., 4, Lessin, M., 5, Smiley, N.C. 6, Gray, M., 7:14.

100-yard butterfly—1, White, NCS, 2, Murphy, M., 3, Rebillard, M., 4, Lipp, N.C., 5, Mantrell, M., 6, Adams, N.C. 3:12.

Three-meter dive—1, Taylor, W.F., 2, Livermore, M., 3, Broadbent, NCS, 4, McCain, M., 5, Jones, NCS, 6, Moody, NCS, 3:30.7.

400-yard free style relay—1, North Carolina (Worthen, Hildebrand, Merrill, Roberts), 2, Maryland, 3, Duke, 4, N.C. State, 5, South Carolina, Virginia.

200 Backstroke—1, Wirth, NCS, 2, Doherty, M., 3, Hilliges, NCS, 4, Green, M., 5, Smale, NCS, 6, Bondi, M., 2:21.5.

200-yard Freestyle—1, Muller, M., 2, Merrill, NCS, 3, Roberts, N.C., 4, Sheldon, N.C., 5, Sleeper, N.C., 6, Geary, M., 1:47.4.

200-yard Individual Medley—1, White, NCS, 2, Phillips, M., 3, Hildebrand, NCS, M., 2:06.2.

Coach Chuck Daly's Blue Imps, who finished the year with a 13-3 record, never gave up. They closed the gap to five points, at 82-77 with 6 minutes left, but Warren Chapman and Mike Lewis fouled out, and Carolina pulled away.

Tony Barone and Ron Wadell-in also fouled out for Duke, with less than three minutes remaining on the clock. In all, there were 52 fouls in the contest, 30 of them charged to the Blue Imps. Carolina made only one more field goal than Duke, but picked up an 11 point spread at the charity line.

Mike Lewis led Coach Daly's team with 25 points and 12 rebounds. For the year, Lewis averaged 22.4 points per contest, hitting on 62 per cent of his field goal attempts, and hauling in 17 rebounds per contests.

The line-ups:

CAROLINA FROSH	G	F	R	P	T
Miller	15-33	8-13	10	4	38
Frye	5-7	3-8	1	1	15
Gribble	1-1	1-1	1	1	21
Campbell	4-8	2-4	3	4	10
Clackford	1-8	1-1	0	1	11
Fletcher	1-1	0-0	0	0	1
Cooper	0-1	1-2	0	0	1
Butler	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Woodard	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Travis	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Hall	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	35-69	33-47	42	22	103

DUKE FROSH	G	F	R	P	T
Brennan	5-11	0-0	4	5	12
Benedict	2-2	0-0	4	5	22
Lewis	9-12	7-9	12	25	22
Wendler	2-1	8-11	1	1	10
Barone	4-8	3-4	7	5	11
Beath	3-8	0-2	2	3	6
Miller	1-3	1-2	2	0	3
Klaus	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Vogelung	1-2	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	34-81	22-31	48	40	90

Score by halves:  
North Carolina Frosh.....53 48-103  
Duke Frosh.....38 32-90

## Duke Splashes To Fourth In Meet

Maryland successfully defended its Atlantic Coast Conference swimming championship Saturday, winding up the three-day event in the Cole Fieldhouse pool with a total of 142 1/2 points.

Runner-up North Carolina was 14 points behind. Although North Carolina State won three of the final day's seven events, it couldn't overcome the leads established early by the Terps and the Tarheels, and had to be satisfied with third place for its 100 points.

Duke finished fourth with 21 and Wake Forest was fifth with 14. South Carolina and Virginia took sixth and seventh with 8 and 4 points, respectively. Clemson failed to score.

Maryland and North Carolina were tied with 104 points before the 100-yard backstroke, the fourth event of the day, but the Terps' Bill Doherty beat Carolina's Rick Forum by a tenth of a second to give Maryland a lead it maintained to the end.

No records were set in the last day's events which saw Maryland's Phil Denkevitz win the 100-yard free style over the Tarheels' Pete Worthen. North Carolina State's last-day winners were Pat Gavaghan in the 1,650-yard free style, Ron Wirth in the 100-yard backstroke and

John White in the 100-yard butterfly.

North Carolina's lone victory of the day came in the meet's final event, the 400-yard free style relay, in which it beat Maryland by 19.8.

Wake Forest's Drew Taylor successfully defended his three-meter diving championship with a point total of 330.7.

The summary:

1,650-yard free style—1, Gavaghan, NCS, 2, Sheldon, NCS, 3, Hildebrand, N.C., 4, Danielson, NCS, 5, Lipp, N.C., 6, McGrain, NCS, 19:00.6.

100-yard free style—1, Denkevitz, M., 2, Worthen, NCS, 3, Merrill, N.C., 4, Nullinger, NCS, 5, Burwell, Duke, 6, Roberts, NCS, 4:7.9.

100-yard backstroke—1, Doherty, M., 2, Forum, NCS, 3, Hilliges, NCS, 4, Green, NCS, 5, Bondi, M., 6, Smale, NCS, 1:05.3.

100-yard butterfly—1, Wirth, NCS, 2, Phillips, M., 3, Hayden, N.C., 4, Lessin, M., 5, Smiley, N.C. 6, Gray, M., 2:14.

100-yard butterfly—1, White, NCS, 2, Murphy, M., 3, Rebillard, M., 4, Lipp, N.C., 5, Mantrell, M., 6, Adams, N.C. 3:12.

Three-meter dive—1, Taylor, W.F., 2, Livermore, M., 3, Broadbent, NCS, 4, McCain, M., 5, Jones, NCS, 6, Moody, NCS, 3:30.7.

400-yard free style relay—1, North Carolina (Worthen, Hildebrand, Merrill, Roberts), 2, Maryland, 3, Duke, 4, N.C. State, 5, South Carolina, Virginia.

200 Backstroke—1, Wirth, NCS, 2, Doherty, M., 3, Hilliges, NCS, 4, Green, M., 5, Smale, NCS, 6, Bondi, M., 2:21.5.

200-yard Freestyle—1, Muller, M., 2, Merrill, NCS, 3, Roberts, N.C., 4, Sheldon, N.C., 5, Sleeper, N.C., 6, Geary, M., 1:47.4.

200-yard Individual Medley—1, White, NCS, 2, Phillips, M., 3, Hildebrand, NCS, M., 2:06.2.

## Spring Drills Open For Football Team

Spring football practice for the 1965 season began Saturday at Duke. Coach Murray, entering his 15th year at the helm of the Blue Devils, welcomed 77 graduates to a 2 hour, 15 minute practice.

Spring practice is starting later than usual at Duke this year, because, Coach Murray explained, "We wanted to get our men in the best possible physical condition. We feel that we're going to get into things a little rougher than we normally do. We have more work to do. From the standpoint of determination we're going to find out who wants to play football."

Coach Murray and trainer Max Crowder were pleased with general physical condition of the players. Of the 77 who showed up, 18 are returning lettermen from last year's varsity. Thirty-one of the players were members of the 1964 freshman squad. Spring drills culminate on March 20 with the annual spring scrimmage.

Missing from spring drills are the graduating Dave Burdette and Jim Scott, ends, Dan L. taker and Dan Lonon, tackles:

JV McCarthy and Fred Cromartie, guards; Bob Davis, center, and Mike Curtis, fullback.



DUKE GUARD, BOB VERGA