

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 45

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, April 16, 1965

## Joe To Go Out Of This World!

### Schedule Of Events

Thursday, April 29

12:00 Noon — Farmer's Warehouse Opens for float building.  
8:00 p.m.—Floating Building entertainment by the "Orlons."

Friday, April 30

4:00 p.m.—Float parade from downtown reaches East Campus Wall.  
7:00 p.m.—Student Union Performing Arts and Major Attractions present Stan Getz in the Indoor Stadium.  
9:15 p.m. Hoof 'N' Horn presents Cole Porter's "Out of this World" in Page.

Saturday, May 1

12:00 p.m.—Box lunches served on the Main Quad.  
1:30 p.m.—Lawn Concert featuring the Chad Mitchell Trio on the Main Quad.  
8:00 p.m. — Individual group parties.  
8:15 p.m.—Hoof 'N' Horn presents Cole Porter's "Out Of This World" in Page.

Sunday, May 2

11:00 a.m. University Service of worship.  
2:00 p.m.—Open Houses.



### Chad Mitchell Trio

Songs of the John Birch Society and neo-Nazi numbers to the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" invade the University as Joe College goes out of this world with The Mitchell Trio. Known for their satiric "folk music," the Trio will be presented in a lawn concert Saturday, May 1.

The Mitchell Trio, composed of Mike Kobluk, Chad Mitchell, and Joe Frazier, originated at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington. Although prefer-

ring not to identify themselves with either "ethnic" or "pop art," the Trio uses these forms for their satire. They are perhaps best known for their spoof on the John Birch Society and their graduation song for Ole Miss—"My Girl Was Only Seventeen, When She Was Chosen Riot Queen."

The Mitchell Trio concept of music is unique. They feel that a song must be definitely musical, but its lyrical meaning has top priority. The result of this approach, along with "improving" the lyrics of known songs, preserves the feel of the old song with the added twist of satire. On the serious side, the Trio pleads for peace, tolerance, and goodwill in their songs.

### Big Weekend Events Schedule For April 29 Through May 2

By MIKE FLICK

Joe College goes "Out of This World" in an attempt to escape the doldrums of Duke academic life in what promises to be the year's best week end. Major entertainment scheduled for April 29 through May 2 will be the Mitchell Trio, Stan Getz, Hoof 'n' Horn's "Out of This World," and the "Orlons" at the float building in Farmer's Warehouse.

The theme for the week end comes from Hoof 'n' Horn's production of Cole Porter's musical comedy "Out of This World." The takeoff is Thursday with the building of floats to appear in Friday's parade down Main Street. Entertainment will be by the Orlons.

Friday will be highlighted by the appearance of Stan Getz in the Indoor Stadium. Internationally acclaimed for his innovations in jazz, Getz brought Bossa Nova to the United States with his recordings of "Desafinado" and the "Girl from Ipanema." He is often recognized as the world's greatest tenor saxophonist.

Saturday the Mitchell Trio will bring their biting sarcasm to the main quad for a lawn concert. The group has been highly censored for their satires on modern situations, especially for their Billy Sol, John Birch, and Ole Miss songs.

That night entertainment will be in individual group parties, which are often noted for a higher degree of debauchery and sadism than even the Mitchell Trio can provide.

Hoof 'n' Horn's "Out of This World" is promised to be the "wildest" musical comedy ever presented on the Duke campus. It is presented as a tribute to the late Cole Porter.

The week ends Sunday with a University Service of Worship and open houses on West.

### The Orlons

The "Orlons," originators of "Watuti" and "I'm Itching for my Baby but I Don't Know Where to Scratch," will be the featured entertainment for Joe College float building in Farmer's Warehouse, Thursday, April 29.

### Wednesday Issue

The Chronicle will not publish Tuesday because of the Easter Holiday. Christian Printing Co. does not work on Monday so the issue will be delayed until Wednesday.

In a slight change in Chronicle management, Joan Buffington and Don Bellman have been appointed Managing Editors. Jay Creswell has been relieved of his duties for malfeasance, announced Chronicle Editor Michael I. Peterson.

The old staff will continue under Peterson through May 4. The new staff, under editor-elect Libby Falk will take over on that date. Anyone interested in working on the staff or the editorial board of next year's paper, contact Miss Falk.

Peterson has four more issues as Editor and Miss Falk will edit the final four issues for the year. The Chronicle will award its annual dubious achievements and will end the year with a "Year in Review" issue.



### Getz To Return For 'Joe'

The man whom Benny Goodman calls "the finest tenor saxophonist of all time," Stan Getz, will be Student Union's Major Attraction for Joe College. Getz is probably best known for bringing Bossa Nova to the United States with his recordings of "Desafinado" and the "Girl from Ipanema."

The influence of Getz on modern music has been profound. His world tours and albums made with such greats as Dizzie Gillespie, Ella Fitzgerald and Gerry Mulligan have changed the world of jazz. Their principal influence has been felt in Europe. His easy flowing style, initiated in his now-famous "Moonlight in Vermont," provide a warmth and beauty lacking in the dissonant, jagged, often ugly improvisation of jazz.

Getz is currently touring the country in an effort to promote his ideal of "... making the most beautiful music I can." His appearance at the University is sponsored by Performing Arts and Major Attractions of Student Union.

### 'Out Of This World'

## H'n'H To Give Cole Porter Play

"The wildest show Hoof 'n' Horn has ever done" crawls out of the orchestra pit for Joe College Friday, April 30 at 9:15 and Saturday, May 1 at 8:15 in Page Auditorium. One of Porter's funnier but lesser known musical comedies, "Out of This World," is being presented as a tribute to Porter who died last year.

The comedy is unique in including such things as people crawling out of the orchestra pit, two members of the cast holding dual roles, and costume changes on stage. A highly stylized scenery, done basically with lights, and original costumes made by students, will make the production beautiful as well as funny.

"Out of This World" is based on the play "Amphytrion 38" by Giradoux. It is a strange combination of fantasy and reality, revolving around the gods and their excursions into modern New York City. The plot revolves around Jupiter, Mike Shipke '67, intent on another conquest. The chased is Helena, Nancy Temple '65, a mortal in New York. Mercury, Pete Neil

'65, arranges the match and plays intermediary between Olympus and Earth. The action is complicated by Juno, Bonnie Bauer '65, and Nicki, Bob Levine '68, an escaped Chicago gangster.

The twenty-five members of the cast have been working since February. With its wild action, many chorus and dance numbers, and excellent casts it promises to be one of the highlights of Joe College.



DUKE PLAYERS REHEARSE



## Racial Barrier Broken

# Negro Given High Position

The Duke Employees Benevolent Society revealed yesterday in its monthly newsletter that the University has quietly broken another of its racial barriers and promoted a Negro maid to a supervisory position. In addition the Society reported that blue-collar Negro employees in the Medical Center are being offered more desirable jobs in "non-traditional categories," but that none has assumed a new position yet.

### New Supervisor

The Society did not disclose the name of the new supervisor, but it was learned she is Mrs. Roberta Perry. Mrs. Perry has served as a West Campus dormitory maid for 23 years, most recently in the Men's Graduate Center. She is now working with white supervisors in the Department of Operations and Maintenance, headed by H. F. Bowers, to learn more about her new responsibilities.

The newsletter said Mrs. Perry was told how promotion did not result from the Society's demands for job mobility, but this notion was discarded. Since the Society was formed by maids and janitors nine weeks ago, almost 1,000 University employees have signed a petition to Allen Building which sets forth job mobility and a pay hike as the principal immediate demands.

### Historically Segregated

The Society noted that the University Dining Halls have had Negro supervisors for more than a decade, and that more recently a few Negroes have been hired as secretaries and as low-level medical technicians. But historically the University had segregated Negroes into different job categories, and the job mobility which Mrs. Perry's promotion

represents is viewed as essential to break down the caste which developed.

A spokesman for the Society said many Negroes hired as maids, janitors and in similar positions have specialized skills that are not being exploited. He said the petition asked the University to notify all employees via newsletter of job openings they could apply for, but that the Administration has not commented on this proposal.

### Formal Conference

The spokesman said that the Society has had one formal conference with University officials and that another would soon be sought. The Society's work in recent weeks has been concentrated on recruiting members, setting up its legal machinery and establishing priorities in its lists of demands.

The spokesman indicated that the Administration should soon be able to reveal whether employees will receive a pay hike during the next fiscal

year, beginning July 1. Maids now receive 85 cents an hour and janitors from 90 cents to \$1.05.

## FROM THE HORSE

**BE IT KNOWN TO ALL:** Greetings from the Horse.

The Horse of Beta of Pegasus announces that this most high and revered Honorary is about to become defunct.

**BE IT KNOWN TO ALL:** That no one has been considered worthy for membership since the last tapping in the Spring of 1962.

**BE IT FURTHER KNOWN** that a final meeting of Beta of Pegasus will be held in "The Barn" at 10 p.m. Easter Night to discuss the future and to pay homage to members of chapter Transitory, Eternal, and those in Pasture.

**BE IT KNOWN THAT** Surviving members must be in attendance.

—The Horse

## Easter Sunday Sunrise Service Set For Seven In Sarah Duke Gardens

The Special Observances Committee of the University Religious Council will sponsor the annual Sunrise Service Easter morning at 7 a.m. in the Gardens, now at the height of their springtime blooming season.

Dr. Thomas A. Lanford, head of the department of religion, will preach at the service. Music will be presented by the Nursing school choir and brass ensemble.

Extra buses leave East at 6:45 a.m. for this service and return

from West at 8 a.m.

The Rev. Prof. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, will preach at 9 p.m. and 11 a.m. services at the Chapel.

Prof. Paul Young, director of choral activities, will be in charge of music at both services.

The Chapel Choir will lead the Easter anthems, with University Organist Mildred L. Hendrix at the Aeolian organ.

The public is welcome at all special religious observances at the University.

# Raphael Green To Present Uncensored Film On Russia

"Russia and Its People," an uncensored film view of life behind the Iron Curtain will be presented by a distinguished American explorer and orator, Raphael Green, Thursday, April 22, at 7:30 in Page Auditorium.

The special activities committee of the Student Union is sponsoring the Russian film as the fourth presentation in its adventure series. Green traveled through the Soviet Union photographing the Soviet people at work and play in city and country.

Green has extensively traveled in his role as an adventurer. While on the White House staff he went to the Far East with ambassador Pauley, head of the United States Reparations Mission. He was also one of eleven men sent to

North Korea on a reparations survey.

Besides his journeying in Russia, Mr. Green has traveled countless miles in Manchuria, Afghanistan, Japan and China. He is noted as an outstanding speaker all over the country, being especially

popular with college audiences. As director-cameraman on the Audio-Visual Education staff at the University of Minnesota, he has had wide experience in producing education and television motion pictures, many of which are in national circulation.



DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING HALL

## Your Complete Sporting Goods Store

We Invite You To Make Durham Sporting Goods Your Sports Equipment Headquarters.

QUALITY FIRST—Always First Quality

Your Charge Account Is Welcome At

**DURHAM SPORTING GOODS**

ON THE CORNER  
CHAPLAIN HILL & KONEY ST.

## TO EUROPE ON A STUDENT SHIP!

The anticipation of getting there on a lively student ship is half the fun of going to Europe.

And when you get there—your INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID CARD is a "must" for discounts in 28 countries. Savings in hotels, restaurants, transportation, theatres, museums, stores. Also good for discounts in the U.S.A.

Book your passage with us—ask for special folder and student jobs in Holland.

Writer: Dept. CT.

U.S. NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION  
265 Madison Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10016

# Senate Raises Dues \$1, Discourages Indecency

The Men's Student Government Senate met Wednesday evening. The Senate decided to raise MSGA dues from two to three dollars and to ask students to refrain from "making love" in the Duke Gardens.

\*\*\*

Treasurer Hight reported MSGA income was insufficient to present needs. He added new and expanded programs next year would stress the budget further. He asked the Senate to approve a fifty cent increase. Hight said the raise would increase income \$1200. Sophomore Fraternity Senator Joe Schwab agreed but asked if the raise were enough to meet planned greater expenses. Schwab used renovation of the MSGA office, the major speaker program and a proposed annual published report as examples of greater future costs. Senator Spencer agreed.

Hight said, since enrollment would increase, next year, income would also increase.

Bryant argued to increase the dues. Mock agreed with Bryant and urged the increase because planned "enlargement of MSGA responsibility indicated an increase" in dues. Schwab added that he had heard during the recent campaign no student

"gripes" against a raise.

An increase in dues from two dollars to three was passed unanimously.

### Bathing Admonition

The Administration has asked the Senate to issue a censure of undesirable activities in the Duke Gardens, President Ratliff said.

Parliamentarian White said, "I don't see what we can do about it unless we offer a new interpretation of the Judicial Board." Hight agreed.

Schwab said the campus police are responsible and that the Duke Gardens is a separate corporation. Vice-President Bryant saw nothing wrong with sunbathing if done decently. Schwab added he felt "no need to restrict bathing on West Campus."

"I hate to see the Senate become the whipping boy of the Administration," said Junior Independent Senator Southern. Hight said he believed complete use of the gardens was justified if students refrained from "making love in scanty bathing suits."

He added there was nothing wrong with bermudas.

The Senate decided to re-issue last year's admonition to students concerning conduct in the gardens.

(Continued on page 6)

## SYSTEMS ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GRADUATES

MITRE works on the basic design and general system engineering of complex information, control, sensor, and communication systems for the United States Government. An important part of its mission is the development of new techniques in these areas and advancement of the general technology.

openings are available in:

**COMMUNICATIONS**—for work on the engineering of communication networks, range instrumentation, tactical air control, and survivable communications.

**SENSOR SYSTEMS AND TECHNIQUES**—to support theoretical and experimental progress on advanced radar and optical detection and tracking systems. Work includes feasibility and techniques analysis, systems synthesis and performance evaluation.

**NATIONAL MILITARY COMMAND SYSTEM**—for systems analysis and feasibility studies, communications systems analysis, systems design, integration, and design verification.

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMING TECHNIQUES**—development and support of monitors, compilers, real time simulations, time sharing systems, etc.

**TACTICAL SYSTEMS**—men with interest in tactical, light-weight equipments for surveillance, communications, data processing and display... system test planning and evaluation and operations analysis.

**SYSTEMS ANALYSIS**—men with interest in military systems or operations analysis with a background in physics, mathematics, operations research, or industrial management.

If you have or will soon receive a degree in electronics, mathematics or physics, and have done well academically, contact MITRE. Write to R. J. Seaman, Supervisor, Professional Placement, The MITRE Corp., Box 208, Dept. CNY Bedford, Mass. MITRE also has openings in Washington, D.C.

THE  
**MITRE**  
CORPORATION  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Pioneer in the design and development of command and control systems, MITRE was chartered in 1958 to serve only the United States Government. An independent nonprofit corporation, MITRE is technical advisor and systems engineer for the Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command, and also serves the Department of Defense, and the Federal Aviation Agency.



# Levine Appointed SFAC; New YFAC's Announced

The Woman's Student Government Association at its meeting Monday night approved President Suzie Cunningham's appointment of Jane Levine '66 to the Student-Faculty Administrative Committee. Miss Cunningham as WSGA president, is also a member of the SFAC.

In other business, Betsy Strawn '67 was appointed parliamentarian for the body.

WSGA heard a report on the elections from Joyce Harrold '65, chairman of the 1965 Elections Commission. A study will be made of her proposals for possible legislative action in the near future.

A parliamentary training session for WSGA officers and legislators will be held April 25 at 2 p.m.

The new FAC's are:

## BASSETT:

Melissa Meriam, Susan Moore, Paula Phillips, Susan Phillips, Susan Bailey, Libby McComb, Mary MacComber.

## ALSPAUGH:

Jane Jobbort, Roberta Harlan, Kay Wellfare, Tali Conant, Carole Crumley, Margaret Gregg.

## AYCOCK:

Reise Redding, Carrie Carruth, Kay Nix, Danny Mickel.

## BROWN:

Diana Pharr, Louise Matthews, Harvard Schmidt, Julie Williams, Becky Culp.

## GILES:

Gianna Aldridge, Jane Montgomery, Margaret Chandler, Mimi Reuben, Anne Powers.

## GILBERT:

Sally Blackwell, Pat Lawner, Judy Gardiner, Joany Carow.

## ADDOMS:

Leslie Schmidt, Carolyn Sherman, Sally Mid-diebrook, Edie Evans, Lyndall Booh.

## JARVIS:

Jo Benson, Jo Humphries, Vicki Patton, Ester Moyer.

## PEGRAM:

Claire Bailey, Linda M. Brown, Lyn Harrod, Jill Thompson, Maria Shaw, Ann Friedberg.

## SOUTHGATE:

Kathy Stogner, Gail Stanley, Louise Catline, Carol Newcome, Liz Sullivan, Lynn Hammond.

# Navy Announces New ROTC Program For Sophomores

Captain S. J. Caldwell, Professor of Naval Science, has announced a new two-year Navy ROTC program leading to a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps open to all qualified members of the sophomore class.

Current sophomores with an overall "C" average and requisite physical qualifications may apply for the program at any time prior to May 1. Upon acceptance into the program, the student will attend a special summer session at the University of North Carolina, drawing a Navy stipend of \$78.00 per month. After completing the summer session, the applicant will be sworn into the Navy or Marine Corps Reserve and become a contract student in the University's NROTC unit. While a contract student he will receive a monthly retainer pay of \$40.00.

Further information on the program is available at the NROTC office in the social science building.

## Concert In Chapel

# Mason Scheduled As Organist

Mrs. Marilyn Mason will present an organ recital in the Chapel Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. At present, she is in Durham attending the Southeast Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists.

Numbers include "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach, "Trois Danses" by Alain, "Scherzo, Op. 2" by Durufle, "Pageant" by Sowerby, "Aria con variazione" by Martini, and "Concerte del Signor Terelli" by Walther.

Monday evening, Mrs. Mason will perform with the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Allan Bone.

A faculty member of the University of Michigan, she is on leave traveling on tour. She has been guest Professor at Columbia University, and also at Union Theological Seminary, where she received the Doctorate of Sacred Music degree in 1954. She has been heard in recitals throughout North America and Europe. Dr. Mason was the first American woman to play in Westminster Abbey, when she represented the United States at the International Congress of Organists in 1957.

Subsequent tours of England and the Continent have included a return engagement at Westminster Abbey and appearances in Vienna and Berlin. The summer of 1960 she played four concerts at the Auditorio Nacional in Mexico City, being the first woman organist to play in Latin America. Last fall she played in Spain at the International Congress of Organists.

Especially interested in contemporary music, Mrs. Mason has commissioned many composers to write for the organ.

## Chronicle Deadlines

For Friday: 3 P.M. Wed.

For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sun.

they're  
a  
must!

# WHITE LEVI'S

A Duke favorite!

The pants with the famous fit. Lean, hip hugging and masculine. The toughest fabric for the longest wear, sanforized twill. Brighten up your wardrobe with a couple of pairs now.

\$4.50

van Straaten's

118 W. Main-113 W. Parrish



## RADAR THAT SEES LIKE A FROG

Now there's a new radar system which, like the frog, can see everywhere without motion. It does three jobs simultaneously: searches the entire sky for missiles, pinpoints the location of targets already spotted, and sorts out real missiles from decoys. All in less time than it takes to blink an eye.

It's done by steering the radar beam

electronically, and is the result of development work for missile defense by the scientists of a GT&E subsidiary.

Producing a radar system as versatile as this is the result of the ever increasing emphasis on research by the GT&E family of subsidiaries—research that stands as our solid base for future growth.

If you intend to take up any branch of communications as a career, General Telephone & Electronics is a good place to start. Information is available from your Placement Director. Or obtain details by writing to General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories, 730 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

# GT&E

## GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

730 THIRD AVE., N.Y. 10017 • GT&E SUBSIDIARIES: General Telephone Operating Co. in 23 states • GT&E Laboratories • GT&E International • General Telephone Directory Co. • Automatic Electric • Lombard Electric • Sylvania Electric



The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON  
EditorPATRICK B. FOX  
Business Manager

## Experimental Dorm

The decision of the East Campus Administration to discontinue the Experimental Dormitory and institute instead a group in the humanities which would study the Renaissance seems unwise, and uncalled for.

We agree with the goal of establishing smaller, cohesive living groups to offer an alternate living situation to the large, general dormitory, but we think this goal could be most effectively implemented by the retention of the present Experimental Dormitory.

Plans now call for a humanities hall to study the Renaissance, under the direction of Dr. George Williams of the English Department, on the first floor of Faculty Apartments, the French hall on the second floor and a Spanish hall on the third floor, with some additional spaces available there for as yet undecided purpose. Present residents of the Experimental Dorm may elect to remain as a group in these extra spaces or to be given space as a group in some other dormitory, possibly including room for others who are not now residents, but who had been interested in the Experimental Dormitory.

Speaking last night, Woman's College Dean Margaret M. Ball emphasized that the idea of the Experimental Dormitory was not being discarded, but merely being suspended temporarily. She pointed out that the group, operating within another dormitory, might be able to encourage and foster an increased intellectual air there. We do not think this is feasible.

One of the Experimental Dorm's most important functions as it has operated over the past four years has been to provide an opportunity for those women who wanted a less structured, more intellectual atmosphere away from the large groups of people. A great difference between it and the other dormitories has been its atmosphere of somewhat more unstructured freedom, an atmosphere which we do not believe could be transferred successfully to a different context.

This freedom of choice has been valuable for those women who do not like the normal dormitory situation, and we do not feel that it is being preserved by the establishment of this humanities group, even though the new group is an excellent idea in itself. It establishment follows the stated Administration policy of continuing to encourage diverse living situations for East Campus, which we endorse heartily, but we think the founding of a humanities hall should have waited until some other free space was available instead of destroying an existing and successful group.

We are also disturbed that this change was made without soliciting student opinion either from affected Faculty Apartments groups or from sources outside of it. The Woman's Student Government Association Legislature was asked early this year to submit any suggestions it might have for a living group on the first floor of Faculty Apartments, but it was never informed of the specific nature of this proposal or of the plan to end the Experimental Dormitory.

The residents of the Experimental Dorm themselves were unaware until last week that their position was in danger. Although programs for such groups as this do require both space and money, which are primarily Administration, not student, concerns, we feel very strongly that student opinion should be consulted about living situations, as was done last year before the French Hall was established.

We regret the dissolution of the Experimental Dormitory which will follow from this change, and we are quite skeptical about the possibility that the benefits to be derived from the humanities hall will compensate for the loss.

## Needed Study Rooms

Every year at exam time the Chronicle urges the Men's and Women's Student Government Associations to acquire more study rooms for students. We point out the inadequate study facilities of the Library and the inadequacies for study in the dormitories.

Most classrooms are locked up at midnight, or at 1 a.m. These classrooms would provide excellent space for studying—the only place outside the dormitories after midnight. Studying does not end at midnight, so the University should provide space for studying.

A quick check by MSGA or WSGA officials with the Maintenance Department would probably result in making rooms available. The student government officials should merely have to express the need and ask for more rooms. It is inconceivable that the University would refuse the request.

When the rooms are made available, the student governments should post the list, and we will be happy to publish it.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Virginia Faulkner '65; SENIOR EDITOR: Clem Hall '65; MANAGING EDITORS: Don Bellman '66, Joan Bulington '66, Libby Falk '66; ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR: Don Fleck '66; SPORTS EDITOR: Hank Freund '65; NEWS EDITORS: Dave Hinkley '67, Frank Jackson '67, Hugh McQuillan '67; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS: James Powell '67, Ted Schweitzer '67; CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: See Letter '65, Frits Schuler '65.

ADVERTISING MANAGER: MIKE SLEP '66; ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Ackerman '67; CIRCULATION: Herb Schluderman '67; CO-ED BUSINESS MANAGER: Ann Williams '65.  
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 \$3.00 per year, cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina, 27706.

## 308-A

The sure sign of spring came when our beloved IFC president broke out his set of weights (actually he used someone else's) and began his annual pre-beach appearance muscle building. This year, PGL succeeded beyond his wildest dreams—he was elected "Mr. Greek." Anyone interested in seeing "The Bod" can drop by the Sigma Nu chapter room any afternoon from 2-5.

\*\*\*

Now, with the exception of the West Judicial Board, all major East and West campus leaders are lame ducks—another month and everyone is a has been—but then again,

most of them really never were.

\*\*\*

LOGIC: the price for apples in the Duke Store is ten cents. For scrawnier, better bruised apples in the West Cafeteria, one has to pay fifteen cents. Of course if you go downtown, you pay a nickel—but then of course, the merceneries downtown are trying to make money and the University sells everything at cost.

\*\*\*

Students seldom get worked up by what the Administration does, but I have seldom heard such violent reaction to the action of Deans as has been raised over the East decision

to "revamp" the experimental dormitory.

\*\*\*

On the other hand, most students would certainly extend gratitude to the University Administration for extending the reading period before exams to three days.

\*\*\*

Another word of praise should this be. Student work for providing an excellent program this second semester—from "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" to Jacques Barzun to Stan Getz. This year's schedule has far surpassed any other in recent years.

# Letters to the Editor

## Muddled Imbecile

Editor, the Chronicle:

I am sorry to say that I have just read in your newspaper one of the most patently idiotic pieces of writing that I have encountered in almost two decades of exposure to idiocy. I hasten to add at this point that the article referred to is not the doings of any member of the Chronicle staff, but of one of its demented readers, Andy Moursund. What prompts this letter is the fact that Moursund points an accusing finger at the average Duke student, calling him "duogenarian, white middle-class, non-committed, non-involved, and pro-Goldwater." Upon examination I find that I am all of these things and, being basically able to get along with members of my own race and class, do not find it necessary to identify with another.

Since two of Andy's objections in his hierarchy of invective are "non-committed" and "non-involved" I have decided to remove this specter from myself by becoming committed and involved. It is because of Andy Moursund and others like him that I am forced to take a stand against the integration movement in its present form. When I first came to this school last year as an innocent freshman I was an integrationist. Then, through a combination of great ill luck and an extreme imposition on the part of the Administration, I was forced to live on the same hall as Andy.

My personal opinion of Andy, though I do not know him, never passed him in the hall, and never encountered him in the head, is that he is an unshaven, unkempt, unwashed, wrinkled, bluejean wearer. These outward signs are just the shadow of the volcano that seethes and bubbles within Andy. He has an inverted race prejudice of the most virulent kind. He is immediately and completely against everyone who does not agree with his own narrow social views. Until Andy's timely arrest last year during exams I found him to be one of the most obstinately opposed individuals to decency and goodwill that I have ever met. It is because of my own arrogant refusal to allow anyone as degraded as Andy to preach morals at me that I take my stand against him.

The barrenness of Andy's soul is paralleled only by the thread-bareness of his literary style. Any white, duogenarian, middle-class college student who is reduced to using a phrase such as "at this stage of the game" has missed something basic in his education.

I am sure that it will be noticed by the sensitive reader that my letter is not directed

against negroes nor the integration movement in general, but rather at a specific type of marginal individual who, in his own frantic search for peace with his sick, tormented soul, winds up in the integration movement and hurts it immeasurably. I did not attack Harry Boyle whose letter enjoys the virtues of lucidity and intelligence. What I did attack was the kind of muddle-headed imbecile who merely mouths the party line thought out and established by people like Harry.

Respectfully,

—Eaton Merritt, '67

\*\*\*

## Old Tennis Shoes

Editor, the Chronicle:

Certainly it is true that many, perhaps most, of those involved in the civil rights movement are of the "jeans and tennis shoes" element. Certainly many of those people are merely looking for something to protest, for something to put on a placard, for something to show what non-conformists they are. And certainly, there are times when these people do more harm than good to the cause.

You say that after much doubt and questioning you have become genuinely convinced that the Negro cause is "just and right." But yet you still seem to have the attitude that I recall from an earlier editorial. You've never marched in a demonstration or sung "We Shall Overcome."

In short, one of the basic weaknesses of the civil rights movement is Mike Peterson and thousands of others—black and white, South and North—who are firmly convicted but refuse to become committed, who believe that "the cause is just and right" but refuse to act to further this cause. If the "respectable" element, those who make up the vast majority of the Duke population, would get involved and work, not only would it give great momentum to the movement, but also might just get rid of some of those boards. One who does not have a genuine conviction, as I believe you do, will not stick around to protest if he's not going to be a non-conformist any longer.

—Arnold Katz '68

\*\*\*

## School Spirit

Editor, the Chronicle:

I am writing to you concerning Duke University's school spirit. This is a topic of utmost importance at this time due to the upcoming elections for Duke's cheerleaders.

In the past, Duke has approached school spirit with a policy of restraint and moderation. This attitude was seen very clearly this past fall, my first semester at Duke. As a member of the freshman football team, I saw how Duke's teams will play with the crowd spirit, and how they were let down in 1964 due to a lack of spirit in the Duke fans. The Duke supporter's spirit generated in a five minute warmup before the game and after the game started, lasted only about that long.

I believe a new, more vigorous program of school spirit should be initiated. It should throw off the bonds of restraint, replacing them with a deep-felt school spirit developed over the entire week preceding a Duke contest, not artificially constructed the day of the game. The spirit must be spontaneous, the people must want to "let go" with their enthusiasm, not be made to cheer. The cheerleaders should merely have to light the match, turn on the tap, to scintillate and let flow forth Duke's school spirit.

But what is the role of the Duke cheerleader? Their role is not to wait for the student body to come to them to express their school spirit, but rather the cheerleaders should go actively to the fraternities, independents, freshmen, and the women of East Campus and Hanes to arouse their interests in Duke's athletics.

The head cheerleader, in particular, must assume the role of a campus spirit leader. When in front of the student body, he must be an exhibitionist, unconcerned with an image or what people think. He must be an active example, and when the student body sees this campus leader with this attitude, this active school spirit, they will find themselves with the desire to join in. This birth of desire is one of the greatest steps toward building school spirit.

Duke can boast some of the greatest athletics in the nation, yet they cannot boast an equal school spirit to back their teams, especially during the football season. People are ready for this change, this rebirth of school spirit. That is why, as a freshman, I am running for head cheerleader. I am openly campaigning for this position, a position in the past few years which was decided without a campaign, but merely as beauty or popularity contests. I felt strongly enough about school spirit to do this. The student body can show a new school spirit by taking greater concern in this election for head cheerleader this Monday, April 19th. Now is the time to start for active school spirit.

—Alan C. Cone '68



# Miller, Kenna, Kinney Win

The eight Men's Student Government Association and class office run-off elections were decided Wednesday night. The results follow.

## MSGA

Junior Independent Senator John Miller over Jim Frenzel  
Sophomore Fraternity Senator Lee Kenna over Greg Jones  
Sophomore Independent Senator Jon Kinney over John Morris  
Sophomore-at-Large Senator Charles Williams over Ken Pittman

## JUNIOR CLASS

Vice-President Henry Lewis over Craig Brater  
SOPHOMORE CLASS President Bob Cook over Trip Sizemore

Vice-President Randy May over Bill Clifton  
Secretary-Treasurer Steve Katz over Bob Fay

MSGA President-elect Bill Hight will conduct interviews for appointments to the Men's Judicial Board on April 19 and 20. For all those students interested in interviewing for appointment to the Court of Appeals, the interviews will be held April 21 and 22. The Sign-up sheets will be posted on the MSGA office door, Room 205 Flowers Building, on Friday, April 16. All per-

sons who sign up should have already interviewed with the respective boards.

The Men's Judicial Board conducted interviews earlier this week. The procedure was invigorated this year to provide

more comprehensive and equitable means of selection. The Judicial Board will submit recommendations to the President, and he, after conducting his own interviews, will make his choices early next week.

## Duke Players Bring Frisbee Champ

With spring comes Frisbees. And where there are Frisbees, there is always Harvey (above right), World Champion Frisbee player. His astounding record, one thousand three hundred and eighty two gumble-chucks in succession without an error, is presently being rivaled by his younger brother Irving (above left).

As evidenced by their pictures, Harvey and Irving are invisible rabbits. Harvey's athletic prowess, even greater than that of his brother, is reportedly an indirect result of his seven foot and three-quarter inch frame.

Harvey's talents, however, are not limited to Frisbee playing. He also envisions himself as an actor. (Irving does not act.) He will get a chance to display his thespian talents in Branson Auditorium on April 21-23 at 8:15 p.m. and on April 24 at 2:00 p.m. He will be supported by the Duke Players, who regret to announce that he will not appear with his Frisbee which was confiscated by a campus cop in the Chronicle office.

Harvey is not to be confused with student responsibility.

**WELCOME — Easter Week End Guests**  
COME DINE WITH US  
**AND REMEMBER EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT FOR \$3.95**  
Spaghetti Supper for TWO with Green Salad Bowl, Hot Garlic Bread—Coffee or Tea—AND Half Bottle Vintage Chianti



Delicatessen Items  
Served at all hours and  
all items available for Carry-Out.

The Gourmet Center Operating  
**IVY ROOM RESTAURANT**  
and Delicatessen

1104 W. Main St.—Phones 681-8257 & 682-9771—  
Open Every Nite 'til 11:30 P.M.  
Customer Parking In Rear

## SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL RECORDS

3.98 LP's — now only **2.88**  
4.98 LP's — now only **3.68**  
5.98 LP's — now only **4.48**

All 45 RPM's — 88¢

1st Quality Diamond Needles—4.88 up  
SAVE Time, SAVE Money  
You Deserve The Finest,  
You Get It Here

**RECORD & TAPE CENTER**

112 E. Main  
Durham 688-0983

## In Discussion

# Guest Artist Hails New 'Archive' Issue

By JOAN BUFFINGTON  
Managing Editor

Conventions are not necessarily cliches. With this understanding, visiting writer George Garrett approached selections from the present festival issue of the *Archive*.

Discussion of student prose work centered about a common element, a concern for children and the adolescent years. Lionel Stevenson, chairman of the University Department of English, set the entire issue within the literary tendency of the last decade, a move toward increasing realism.

## Individual Uniform

Stevenson feels such introspection has produced not individuality but uniformity. Seeking a change, he noted three of the present works that depart most from the general trend—"The distainful Nymph," "Around the Corner," and "Um Moboto's Laughter."

In contrast, Garrett praised a story which, while dealing with the conventional theme of a child's awareness, is neither a type or a cliché. "The Morning Light" he saw as written with honesty rather than realism. Garrett noted a "baroque element of surprise" in the story of a child confronting death.

"The Way Home" is a fully realized story, according to both critics. A steady build up finally leaves the reader effected by emotional logic characteristic of a professional work. This, "A Train Ride," and "The Morning Light" all treat an experience of childhood.

Her Father's House and "Leaves of Fall" recreate older characters involved in a mishap; neither are characterized by suspense.

Another analogy brought out a central character caught in a helpless situation, the common concern of "The Birthday Present" and "Around the Corner." Both stories are set in urban surroundings.

A growing interest in fiction

as rhetoric, a means for the artists' ideas rather than for character psychology was evidenced in both "The Birthday Present" and "Leaves of Fall."

In contrast to the clarity of prose, the chief criteria for poetry is its controlled path between the obscure and the literal. In Fred Chapell's works, Stevenson felt that literalness takes over.

Though Jim Applewhite could be overly obscure, his poems this became part of his suspense for the critics, who praised the interesting texture of his work.

## Poetry As Personal

Alex Raybin's poems, though equally lyric, reveal his willingness to be personal, to use abstract words and to use them well. The critics agreed in their praise of both poetry and prose works.

Garrett, writer-in-residence at Princeton University, noted a common concern of all student writers with things the senses, a "way of bringing things to life through the senses and the texture of the prose." As the prose works center on known experiences, the poems are filled with anxiety and alienation, according to Stevenson.

Both panelists praised this *Archive* as a "fine and elegant issue."

The current literary festival issue of the *Archive* was distributed on campus this week. The issue, traditionally the largest of the year, reprints material from previous issues. Since the *Archive* reduced its publication schedule from four to three issues this year, omitting the "learning" issue in May for the new staff, the festival issue is magazine's last appearance this year.

## Pub Board Schedules Elections

The Publications Board will meet Monday to elect the 1965-1966 editors and business managers for the *Archive*, *Chanticleer*, *Playbill* and *Peer*. The results are predictable.

Alex Raybin '66 has petitioned for editor of *Archive* and Paul Sommerville is running for business manager. Phil Crump '66 is trying for *Peer* editor and Bob Carney for business manager. Judi Rudolph '66 is contesting for *Chanticleer* editor. John Freeman '66 has petitioned for business manager. Doug Bischoff '66 is running for editor of *Playbill* with Phil Creitzer '66 trying for business manager.

In its Monday meeting the Board will also consider requests from the *Peer* and the *Archive* for subsidies. Eleven hundred dollars of the \$16,500 subsidy money granted to the publications by the University each year had not been requested by either the *Chanticleer* or *Chronicle* this fall.

The Publications Board, earlier this week elected Libby Falk and Bill Ackerman Editor and Business Manager of the *Chronicle*.

Only.... a

*Lacoste*



wherever smart golfers gather...

the one and only

crocodile-crested Lacoste is king

There is no shirt on the links that can be compared to IZOD's French import, the LACOSTE SHIRT. Made of the finest hand-washable cotton with ribbed collar and cuffs. It is the only legitimate bearer of the famous crocodile crest... only others are imitators. In White, Red, Navy, Black, Light Blue, Beige, Grey, Brown, Coral, Yellow or Olive. Sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL. \$8.95

The  
**Young Men's Shop**

Downtown and Northgate  
Shopping Center

they're  
a  
must!

**WHITE  
LEVI'S**

**BRAND NEW!**

Just Received  
Pure WHITE  
LEVI'S  
\$4.50  
See them at

THE  
**YOUNG MEN'S SHOP**  
Downtown Store

**AUTHENTIC  
UNIVERSITY  
STYLES**

**BILLS  
MAILED  
HOME**

OR  
STUDENT CHARGE  
ACCOUNTS

Two Fine Stores  
Downtown & Northgate



**The Young  
Men's Shop**



## Campus Announcements

The Program of Comparative Studies in Southern Asia presents the second film of Satyajit Ray's *Apu Trilogy*, *Aparajita*. It will be shown free of charge in Page Auditorium at 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 21.

The sixth of the 1964-65 Chamber music concerts will feature the Fine Arts Quartet at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow night in Page Auditorium.

The Liberal Action Committee will sponsor Steve Weissman, Berkely graduate student,

speaking on the "Free Speech Movement" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, April 22 in 206 Flowers.

Douglas Penick will present a "Quiet Organ Music" concert Sunday from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Penick is a student of Mrs. Mildred L. Henrix University Organist.

Armstrong Cork Company will be interviewing juniors for non-technical positions next week. More information is available for interested juniors in the appointments offices.

The Duke Players will present Harvey, a comedy by Mary Chase, in Branson Auditorium April 21-22 at 8:15 and April 24 at 2. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available from the Box Office extension 3181.

All Pre-Medical Students interested in running for office in the Pre-Med Society should contact Arnold Almfeldt at Box 5186 before April 20th.

The Duke Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service

Fraternity, will have their annual Rummage sale on April 21. Here is the opportunity for students to sell unwanted items and make some extra money for the big week-ends coming up. It is also a good opportunity for students to pick up real bargains in everything from records to TV sets. Watch for posters giving more details.

The Duke Outing Club will hold a general meeting April 19 at 7:30 in 130 in the Psychology building. Purpose is the election of officers for 1965-66. Everyone is invited.

The Grand Order of the Exalted Easter Bunny will meet today at 7:30 in the carrot patch of the Duke Gardens.

Interviews for Engineering Student Council Committee Chairmanships and other appointive offices will be held Wednesday and Thursday April 21 and 22 from 7 to 10 in Room 139, Engineering Building. Sign up sheets will be posted in the Engineering Building lobby on Monday, April 19.

## University Examination Schedule

Students wishing to petition for relief from three examinations within twenty-four hours or two examinations at the same time must report to his Dean's Office NOT LATER THAN MAY 7, 1965.

May 20—7:00-8:00 p.m.—Physical Education  
May 21, 22—Reading Period—No Examination  
May 24—9:00-12:00 noon—MWF 2; 2:00-5:00 p.m.—English 2; 7:00-10:00 p.m.—MWF 7

May 25—9:00-12:00 noon—MWF 1; 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Language 2 and Engr. 2.5-2.7; 7:00-10:00 p.m.—Air Science and Naval Science

May 26—9:00-12:00 noon—MWF 5; 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Religion 2; 7:00-10:00 p.m.—TTS 3

May 27—9:00-12:00 noon—Botany 2; 2:00-5:00 p.m.—TTS 2; 7:00-10:00 p.m.—Physics 2 and 42

May 28—9:00-12:00 noon—TT 7 and Chemistry 2; 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Political Science 12, 12X, 62; 7:00-10:00 p.m.—MWF 4

May 29—9:00-12:00 noon—Mathematics 22, 42; 2:00-5:00 p.m.—TTS 1

May 31—9:00-12:00 noon—MWF 3; 2:00-5:00 p.m.—History 2; 7:00-10:00 p.m.—TT 6

June 1—9:00-12:00 noon—Mathematics 21, 64, 84; 2:00-5:00 p.m.—MWF 6; 7:00-10:00 p.m.—Zoology 2

June 2—9:00-12:00 noon—French and Spanish 64, Engr. 2.1-2.4; 2:00-5:00 p.m.—TTS 4

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

Examinations not covered in the foregoing schedule are to be arranged by the instructor in the period beginning May 24, 9:00 a.m. and ending June 2, 5:00 p.m. No examination is to be given before 9:00 a.m. May 24, with the exception of Physical Education.

## Indian Novelist Will Lecture On Sikh Literature

Kushwant Singh, noted Indian historian, novelist and journalist will visit Duke University April 19 and 20. The Department of History and the Program in Comparative Studies on Southern Asia will sponsor the program. He will give two lectures. The public is invited.

On Monday, April 19 he will speak on the "History of the Sikhs" in Room 136, Building 10 at 8 p.m. On April 20 he will speak on "Contemporary Indian Literature" in Room 225, Building 10 at 3 p.m.

In addition to several important volumes on Indian history, Kushwant Singh is the author of *Mano Majra*, the Grove Press prize novel of 1955. In 1961 Grove Press published another novel by Singh, *I Shall Not Hear the Nightingale*. His most recent work is a two volume *History of the Sikhs* published by Princeton University Press, 1964.

## Senate

(Continued from page 2)

### Student Health

Sophomore Independent Frenzel gave a committee report on Student Health. After discussing the topic with the University of North Carolina's head of student health he talked with Dr. Pearsons, Director of Student Health at Duke. Frenzel said he made recommendations to Dr. Pearsons. Dr. Pearsons was reportedly favorable. The Senate decided to form a committee for gathering information about and recommendations on Student Health.

## The Uses Of Duke Forest: All But Fires, Cars, Hunting

Members of the University Community are invited to make use of the Duke Forest for recreational purposes.

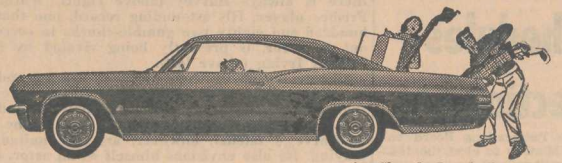
The Forest rules, which are strictly enforced, are:

1. No fires of any kind are permitted on the Forest at any time except in the grills at the 4 improved picnic sites.
2. Cars, motorcycles and motor scooters are not allowed within the Forest or on Forest roads except at the 4 improved picnic sites.
3. Gates must not be blocked at any time. The roads are for emergency use as well as normal access in the operation of the Forest.
4. No trees, brush or grasses may be cut, scarred, or in any way mutilated as such damage will destroy research projects.
5. Hunting or shooting of fire arms and air rifles are not permitted.

The foregoing rules are to protect the large investment in time, money, and human energy on research projects established within the Duke Forest.

Recreation use of the forest in the form of hiking, picnicking, and fishing is permitted as long as the five Forest rules are not violated.

## Zing into spring! in a new Chevrolet



'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe



'65 Chevelle Malibu 4-Door Station Wagon



'65 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe



'65 Corvair Corvair Sport Coupe

If you've been sitting tight waiting for just your kind of car, with just your kind of power, at just your kind of price—wait no longer!

**Chevrolet.** It's a bigger, more beautiful car this year. Which is why that handsome silhouette could be mistaken for cars costing a thousand—even two thousand—dollars more.

**Chevelle.** This one's got lively looks, spirited power, a softer ride—and remarkable room atop a highly maneuverable wheelbase. No wonder it's today's favorite mid-size car.

**Chevy II.** No car so trim has a right to be so thrifty. But thrifty it is, with money-savers like brakes that adjust themselves and a long-lived exhaust system.

**Corvair.** Ask any '65 Corvair owner how it feels to drive a car with such easy steering, tenacious traction and responsive rear-engine power. And be ready to do lots of listening.



HIGH TIME TO TRADE AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

Zing into spring in a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Corvair, Chevy II or Corvette

BONUS! NEW \$3.50 BASEBALL NOVEL! "TODAY'S GAME"

## SPORT MAGAZINE



\*IN THE BIG MAY ISSUE!\*

My Toughest Batters by Sandy Koufax

Can The Notre Dame Surge Continue?

The Ballplayers Pick the Pennant Winners

Why The Fans Love Floyd Patterson Now

This month—every month—a bigger, more action-packed SPORT! More in-depth profiles, exclusive interviews, thrilling color photographs!

May **SPORT** 19TH YEAR AS FIRST MAGAZINE FOR SPORTS... NOW ON SALE!



# Princeton Men Visit Duke Participate In Exchange

Student Exchange Week, sponsored by the MSGA, will be held next week at the University. Students from Swarthmore, Antioch, Oberlin, Princeton and North Carolina College will be on the campus for the week.

The purpose of the program is to promote better understanding and an exchange of ideas among the participating students and schools. Thus, the visitors will be encouraged to look into as many aspects of campus life here as they possible can. They will meet with student leaders Monday, at lunch and with faculty members for dinner Wednesday. In addition, the students will have an opportunity to attend representative classes and any lectures or other events during the week.

"University students are urged to seek out these exchanges and make them feel welcome," said Bob Smith '66, Chairman of the event. "Informal discussion and exchange will very definitely play a major part in the success of the program."

Several University undergraduates will be visiting the other campuses for similar discussions and participation in University life. Six students have already been chosen for this aspect of the Exchange. Going to Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, are Dave Birkhead '67 and Doug Adams '67, Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, will host Bob Jordan '67 and Bob Collins '66. Tom Gillman '66 and Grant Harmon '66 will visit Princeton University in Princeton, N. J.

These students will leave Sunday and return the following weekend. Those selected have stated interest in observing student-faculty relations, fraternity life, academics, facilities, organizational activity and student publications at the other institutions for the purpose of comparison and learning new techniques. In addition, they will present to the other schools a picture of the University.

Opportunities are available for exchange with Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa., a shorter version of the program will also be attempted with North Carolina College. Persons interested in these two opportunities should see Bob K. Smith, GG225, by tonight.

"We hope that this program will become an annual opportunity," said Smith. "This will largely depend on the success of this year's program."

## Committees To Display

# YMCA Sets Activity Night

YMCA Spring Activities Night will be held Monday in the Gothic Dining Hall, from 8 to 11 p.m. Displays by each committee will show the individual activities.

Represented will be ten committees, including Campus Chest, Youth Welfare, Campus Cooperative, Dad's Day, Public Relations, National-International Affairs, Community Development, Religious Life, Membership, and Publications.

The YMCA provides an inclusive, non-denominational Christian approach to central concerns of college, national and international life here. The chief emphasis of the program is social service. Volunteers contribute their energies orienting freshmen to campus life, conducting campus tours, ushering in the Chapel, publishing the Student Handbook and Directory, sponsoring the Campus Chest campaign and planning Dad's Week End. Time and talent go to Edgemont Community Center, Lakewood Boys' Club, and John Umstead Mental Hospital.

In addition to its emphasis on social service, the organization serves as a center of discussion and evaluation of current issues. The Freshman Y Council brings to light those problems of special concern to freshmen. The Na-

tional-International Affairs Committee provides seminar trips and speakers for the students. The Religious Life Committee conducts programs and activities which bring the Christian faith and its relevance to the attention of the University community.

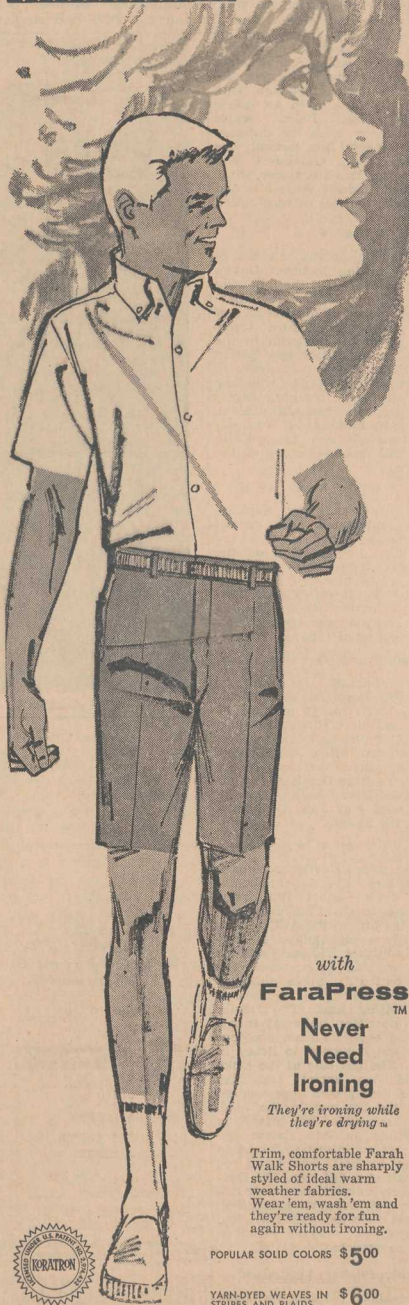
The cabinet coordinates various committee functions and serves as a center of discussion about important campus and community problems.

Interested students may join a Y committee as an expression of their support.

*So great to wear  
you'll want several pair*



*Walk Shorts*



*with*  
**FaraPress™**  
**Never  
Need  
Ironing**

*"They're ironing while  
they're drying"*

Trim, comfortable Farah Walk Shorts are sharply styled of ideal warm weather fabrics. Wear 'em, wash 'em and they're ready for fun again without ironing.

POPULAR SOLID COLORS \$5.00

YARN-DYED WEAVES IN \$6.00  
STRIPES AND PLAIDS



FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC., EL PASO, TEXAS

## Visiting Scholar To Discuss Utopia

Dr. Ruth Useem, distinguished sociologist at Michigan State, will lecture on "Instant Utopias" at 8 p.m. Monday in the East Duke Music Room. She will meet with students Sunday through Friday to discuss topics of mutual interest. She is a visiting scholar.

Dr. Useem took her doctorate from the University of Wisconsin after graduating from Miami University. She has taught at Queen's College, the University of Wisconsin and Michigan State. She is reportedly a dynamic personality and an interesting speaker.

She wrote *Aftermath of Defeat: Statistical Study of Acculturation of Rosebud Sioux of South Dakota* and *The Western-Educated Man in India* (with John Useem). Dr. Useem is a Fellow of the American Anthropological Association and a member of the American Sociological Association.



### CAROLINA

#### "Major Dundee"

Charlton Heston—Jim Hutton

Richard Harris

Color

### CENTER

Richard Widmark

Carroll Baker

#### "Cheyenne Autumn"

Technicolor

### RIALTO

Jeanne Moreau  
Jean-Paul Belmondo  
Gert Frobe in

#### "Banana Peel"

Short, "Mural on Our Street"  
1:38, 3:30, 5:22, 7:14, 9:07

### NORTHGATE

#### "Girl Happy"

Elvis Presley—Shelly Fabreus

Color

## Join IBM's new computer systems science training program

**Who:** graduating engineers and scientists in all disciplines.

**Why:** 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

**When:** as soon as you graduate, IBM will give you comprehensive training, both in the classroom and on the job.

**Where:** in all principal cities of the U.S.

**How:** see your placement director, visit the nearest IBM branch office, or write to J. E. Starnes, IBM Corporation, 711 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, N. C. 27603

**IBM**  
DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

IBM is an Equal Opportunity employer



Face Wake Here Tomorrow

Baseballers Edge UNC, Stand 3-1 In ACC Play

The surging Duke baseball team, which has won four of their last five games, will entertain Wake Forest here tomorrow in a game starting at 2:30.

After an opening day shut-out win over Dartmouth, the Duke squad traveled to Florida where they endured seven losses in a row. Just when things were looking like a repeat of last year's disappointing season, Coach Ace Parker's team found its stride, and now stands near the top of the ACC standings with an impressive 3-1 record.

Since returning from Florida, the Blue Devils have won four of five contests. The Devils edged North Carolina State 2-0, behind the clutch pitching of Jim Liccardo, but lost a close one days later to Virginia, 3-1. Jay Hopkins pitched the Blue Devils to an impressive victory over a strong Maryland squad last Saturday, 3-2. On Monday Duke slipped by Eastern Carolina College 6-5, and followed that with a sweet 5-4 win over Carolina on Tuesday. For the year the Devils stand 5-8.

Clutch Hitting Features Wins

The victory over ECC was a very dramatic one, as the Devils scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth to turn defeat into victory. First baseman Steve Holloway's clutch two-out, two-run single was the difference. Holloway's hit drove in pinchhitter Bob Mueller who had walked and Jim Barrett, who had singled home Bob Whitley to tie the score at 5-5. Whitley got on base via a walk. In between those two walks, centerfielder John Gutekunst, who just recently returned to action, kept the rally alive with an infield single. Dean Helms, senior righthander, went the distance, allowing eight hits, and only one earned run. Gutekunst and Bracy had two hits apiece, while Holloway added three hits and an equal number of runs batted in.

\*\*\*

An even greater display of clutch hitting featured Duke's 5-4 win over UNC the following day. Sophomore Jerry Barringer picked up his first rib's of the year with a 400-foot three-run pinch hit homerun in the sixth inning. Barringer batted for Sonny Odom, and drove in Shortstop Stan Coble who had singled and catcher Scotty Glacken, who had also singled. The blow broke a 2-2 deadlock, and enabled Jim Liccardo to gain his second victory of the season.

\*\*\*

Liccardo and Jay Hopkins, who contributed near perfect late inning relief of two and one-third innings, shut off the Tarheel line-up with only five hits, all singles. In fact, only the two top men in the UNC order, shortstop Dick Fleming and first baseman Danny Talbott, collected hits.

Devils Knock Out UNC's Ace

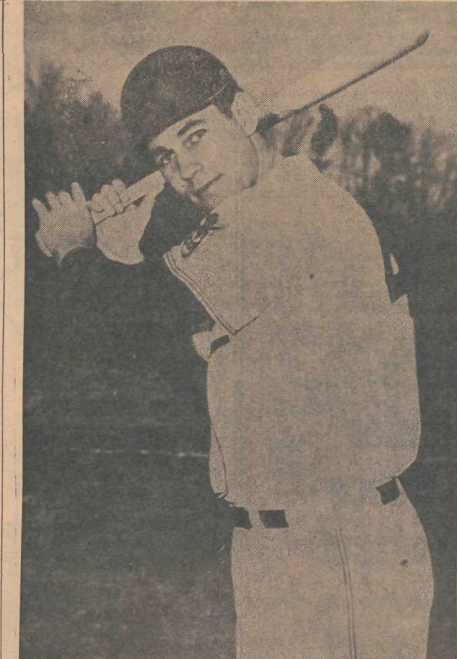
In contrast, the Devils pounded Carolina's ace hurler Jerry Davis for 10 of their 11 hits, and all of their five runs. Duke jumped on Davis for their 11th inning run when Jim Barrett and Biff Bracy doubled. In the third the Blue Devils added another tally on a walk to Barrett, and singles by John Gutekunst and Biff Bracy.

\*\*\*

The Blue Devils' comeback from their Florida slump has been a team effort. Biff Bracy, who has regained his hitting eye that led him to the ACC batting title as a sophomore, is currently hitting .400 and leads the club in hits, extra bases, and runs batted in. Steve Holloway has shouldered a good deal of the batting lead. The Devils' clean-up hitter, Holloway is batting an even .300, has six doubles, and is second to Bracy in rib's. The left side of the Duke infield, Jim Barrett and Stan Coble, have shown improvement with the bat and in the field. Both have added key hits. John Gutekunst, a late starter because of an injury sustained in spring football, has powdered the ball at a .294 clip. The Devils likely haven't come near full stride yet, for two established players, Scotty Glacken and Sonny Odom, have not yet hit as well as expected.

Duke Pitchers Look Good

The Duke pitching has done its job so far this season, sporting a team earned run average



BIFF BRACY, DUKE OUTFIELDER

of 2.33. All five members of Coach Parker's staff have hurled at least 17 innings, and each one has at least one complete game to his credit. Jay Hopkins with a 2-0 record, and an 0.52 e.r.a. leads the staff. Senior Dean Helms has pitched two complete games, and also has an e.r.a. under one. Charlie Young is recovering from mono and should be ready soon to improve on his 2.64 e.r.a. Jim Liccardo has won his last two starts, and sophomore Carter Hill has been impressive in defeat.

\*\*\*

The box:

DUKE	ab	r	h	bi	UNC	ab	r	h	bi
Barrett, 3b	4	2	1	0	Flem's, ss	4	2	2	0
Glacken, cf	5	0	1	0	Talbot, 1b	5	0	0	1
Bracy, lf	4	0	2	0	Prdic, 2b	3	0	0	1
Holy, 1b	5	0	2	0	Hume, lf	4	0	0	0
Coble, ss	5	1	2	0	Shaw, c	4	0	0	0
Glacken, c	5	1	1	0	Black, cf	4	0	0	0
Odom, rf	2	0	0	0	Don't, 3b	4	0	0	0
Bar ger, rf	1	1	1	3	McL, rf	3	1	0	0
Muel'r, rf	1	0	0	0	Davis, p	2	0	0	0
Whit'z, 2b	3	0	1	0	Taylor, pr	0	1	0	0
Lic'do, p	3	0	0	0	Link, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	11	5	Totals	35	4	5	2

Duke	.....	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	5
UNC	.....	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	8

E—Whitley, 2; Coble, Fleming, DP—Duke, 2B—Barringer, Bracy, HR—Barringer, SB—Talbott, Fleming, LOB—Duke 10, UNC 7.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Liccardo (W)	6	2	3	4	1	4
Hopkins	2	2	3	1	0	0
Davis (L)	7	10	2	2	2	2
Danneman	2	1	0	0	0	2
T-215.						

Tennis Squad Loses

By FRED TURNER

It seems posthumous to try to analyze the tennis team's Florida trip which was held during Spring break. Therefore, the scores against the University of Florida, Columbia University, Hope College, and Rollins College are simply listed below.

\*\*\*

Last weekend the team played Virginia and Maryland on their home courts. The courts at Virginia were slow and rough from rain; the hard courts at Maryland were slick and fast. The most encouraging point of the trip was the playing of Doug Jones as he won both his matches. There were other interesting sidelights: Roger Greenwood played two long matches only to lose both of them in three sets; Fred Turner set a new record for shortest time on the court; and the new Tom Coleman—the three set man.

The Scoreboard

University of Florida def. Duke 6-3: 1. Rick Chace (F) d. Fred Turner (D) 6-3, 6-1; 2. Steve Gardner (F) d. Doug Jones (D) 6-1, 6-2; 3. Bill Perrin (F) d. Tom Coleman 6-3, 6-1; 4. Vic Stone (F) d. Nat Broker (D) 6-0, 8-6; 5. Roger Greenwood (D) d. Bill Belote (F) 6-2, 8-6; 6. Ron Fick (F) d. Lex Varela (D) 2-6, 6-1, 6-0. Doubles: 1. Chace Perrin (F) d. Turner-Jones 3-6, 6-4; 2. Coleman-Varela (D) d. Gardner-Belote (F) 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; 3. Broker-Greenwood (D) d. Stone-Fick (F) 6-0, 6-0.

\*\*\*

Duke d. Columbia University 7-2: 1. Fred Turner (D) d. Mark Nelson (C) 6-1, 8-6; 2. Doug Jones (D) d. Tuck Ganzmuller (C) 6-3, 8-2; 3. George Gutwirth (C) d. Tom Coleman (D) 6-3, 6-3; 4. Nat Broker (D) d. Clavos Bernard (C) 6-2, 6-0; 5. Roger Greenwood (D) d. Dave Bertsche (C) 4-6, 6-3, 9-7; 6. Lex Varela (D) d. Roger Hartman (C) 7-5, 6-2. Doubles: 1. Nelson-Ganzmuller (C) d. Turner-Jones (D) 7-5, 6-3; 2. Coleman-Varela (D) d. Bertsche-Hartman (C) 6-4, 6-4; 3. Broker-Greenwood (D) d. Gutwirth-Lane (C) 6-3, 6-3.

\*\*\*

Duke d. Hope College 5-4: 1. Fred Turner (D) d. Butch Hoffman (H) 6-2, 6-2; 2. Doug Jones (D) d. Lance Stell (H) 6-1, 6-1;

3. Dave Nykerk (H) d. Tom Coleman (D) 6-4, 6-1; 4. Randy Nykamp (H) d. Nat Broker (D) 7-5, 0-6, 9-7; 5. Roger Greenwood (D) d. Don Krowmeyer (H) 6-3, 6-0; 6. Lex Varela (D) d. Carl Walters (H) 6-1, 6-1. Doubles: 1. Hopma-Nyakamp (H) d. Turner-Jones (D) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; 2. Coleman-Varela (D) d. Stell Walters (H) 7-5, 4-6, 8-6; 3. Nykerk-Krowmeyer (H) d. Broker-Greenwood (D) 7-9, 6-1, 6-4.

\*\*\*

Rollins College d. Duke 8-1: 1. Neils Menko (D) d. Fred Turner (D) 8-6, 7-5; 2. Bob McCannan (R) d. Doug Jones (D) 6-4, 8-4; 3. Rick Waltman (R) d. Tom Coleman (D) 6-2, 6-3; 4. Pete Cowin (R) d. Nat Broker (D) 6-2, 6-3; 4. Pete Cowin (R) d. Nat Broker (D) 6-2, 6-3; 5. Roger Greenwood (D) d. Ira Gordon (R) 6-0, 6-2; 6. Brian Smith (R) d. Lex Varela (D) 6-3, 6-2. Doubles: 1. Menko-Cowin (R) d. Turner-Jones (D) 8-6, 4-6, 11-9; 2. Waltman-McCannan (R) d. Coleman-Varela (D) 6-0, 6-2; 3. Gordon-Starbucke (R) d. Broker-Greenwood (D) 6-4, 6-2.

\*\*\*

University of Virginia d. Duke 6-3: 1. Jim Stephens (V) d. Fred Turner (D) 6-0, 6-3; 2. Doug Jones (D) d. Harry Burn (V) 6-3, 6-8, 6-3; 3. Bill Brown (V) d. Tom Coleman (D) 4-6, 6-0, 6-1; 4. Greg Fulford (V) d. Nat Broker (D) 6-2, 6-3; 5. Ranny (V) d. Roger Greenwood (D) 4-6, 6-4, 9-7; 6. Lex Varela (D) d. Jim Gilwee (V) 7-5, 6-1. Doubles: 1. Turner-Jones (D) d. Brown-Benedict (V) 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; 2. Burn-Wellford (V) d. Coleman-Varela (D) 8-6, 6-4; 3. Stephens-Fulford (V) d. Broker-Greenwood (D) 6-1, 6-2.

\*\*\*

Maryland d. Duke 8-1: 1. Jim Busick (M) d. Fred Turner (D) 6-2, 6-2; 2. Doug Jones (D) d. Lem Modzelewski (M) 8-6, 6-1; 3. Roger Flax (M) d. Tom Coleman (D) 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; 4. Lou Dobies (M) d. Nat Broker (D) 6-0, 6-3; 5. Vaughn Baker (M) d. Roger Greenwood (D) 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; 6. Tom Merryweather (M) d. Lex Varela (D) 6-3, 6-1. Doubles: 1. Busick-Modzelewski (M) d. Turner-Jones (D) 6-3, 2. Chapman-Flax (M) d. Coleman-Varela 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; 3. Baker-Dobies (M) d. Broker-Greenwood (D) 6-2, 6-4.

Sigma Chi's Lead Law In Intramural Point Standings

By DICK MILLER

The most recent figures released by the Athletic Department's Intramural Board show a tight race between the Law School and Sigma Chi Fraternity for this year's Intramural High Point Trophy. The award, emblematic of an organization's all-around athletic prowess, is presented annually to the group with the highest point total according to the Intramural Board's scoring system. Points are calculated both for team sports, like touch football and basketball, and for individual competition, such as golf and tennis. The trophy has become a tradition for Sigma Chi, which last year captured it by a three hundred forty-two-point margin over the runner-up Delta Sig.

Based on points accumulated last fall and in the winter sports of swimming and basketball, however, Sigma Chi has only a slim four hundred nineteen to four hundred seven advantage over the lawyers, their only serious opposition at present. Furthermore, these figures do not reflect the results of competition in volleyball, which was completed last Thursday with the Law School winning the University championship. Sigma Chi suffered a blow when all five of its representatives in the sixteen-

team tourney failed to survive Tuesday night's first round.

At the completion of the fall schedule, the standings showed Law leading with one hundred twenty-six points over Sigma Chi (93 pts.), Pi Kappa Phi (80 pts.), and House P (54 pts.). The basketball season, however, brought a strong two hundred sixty-two-point performance by Sigma Chi. The fraternity also scored an overwhelming sixty-four points in the intramural swimming meet held last Friday. This combination of three hundred twenty-six points was solidly in excess of Law's two hundred fifty-six points in basketball and twenty-five in swimming. Over impressive winter showings have been turned in by Kappa Alpha (241 pts.), Phi Delta Theta (165 pts.), and House P (108 pts.).

Competition is progressing meanwhile in four badminton tournaments for which intramural points will be awarded. The two singles tournaments of sixty participants each have both reached the fourth of six rounds. The two doubles tournaments in which a total of forty-four have competed are in the semi-final rounds. Points toward the intramural trophy will also be awarded for competition in the spring sports of softball, horse-shoes, tennis, golf, and handball.