

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, January 11, 1965



The Duke Chronicle: Ridge Cotten
In "Last Lecture But One," Kulski.

As Impressive As His Subject

Kulski Talks

Last night in the Union Ballroom a captivated audience listened to the "Last Lecture" of Dr. W. W. Kulski. Dr. Kulski was asked by the Student Union Campus Services Committee to present a lecture as if it were to be the last he would deliver.

Rejecting the normal title of such a lecture, Dr. Kulski titled his lecture "The Last But One Lecture" saying, "A man, who is alive and whose brain is not paralyzed, should never be sure that his present evaluation will not be modified by him one month or one year later."

Speaking on the world situation today, Dr. Kulski said, "Roughly speaking, the North (Russia and the West) is inhabited by prosperous, developed, some of them unevenly developed nations which are almost

exclusively white. The South (China, etc.) is populated by two-thirds of mankind who are poor, underdeveloped and mainly colored.

"The underdeveloped South is no longer dormant. It is vocal in claiming its proper place in the sun. It wants to have a voice in international policies and gradually to reach the level of development attained by the North. . . . Whatever road each of these peoples has chosen, or will take, a capitalist, a Communist or any other road the ultimate goal remains the same. The modernization of formerly stagnant or backward societies is nothing less than a gigantic revolution which transcends in its geographical range and its magnitude any former revolution."

Admitting that man has social duties, Dr. Kulski rejected totalitarian doctrines saying that "it is up to each individual to decide how his life should contribute to the social life."

Dr. Kulski is James B. Duke professor of Russian Affairs and Comparative Government.

Trinity Dean Announces Plans For New Dormitories

Dean James L. Price announced Yesterday the houses entering the new dormitories next fall. Those selected are Lancaster, Mirecourt, Tabard, Taylor and York.

York and Lancaster Houses will move into Residence Hall Number 2, the dormitories located nearest to the traffic circle, while Mirecourt, Tabard and Taylor Halls will enter Residence Number 1.

Mirecourt and Taylor will become cross-sectional houses next year, adopting the pattern already in use by York and Lancaster. Freshmen will constitute approximately 30% of the membership of each house.

These and other changes in the residential areas on West Campus are the result of discussions held throughout the Fall Semester among student leaders, faculty and administration, Dean Price stated. One common conviction was that there should be an extension of the cross-sectional program.

The measures taken are substantially those contained in a proposal submitted to the deans at their request by the Association of Independent Houses.

While remaining in Few Quadrangle, Canterbury and Buchanan Halls are to become cross-sectional also. Thus when the new construction is completed, about two-sevenths of

the Freshman Class will be housed with upperclassmen, the remainder residing in Kilgo Quadrangle and the adjacent area. Houses G and H, presently occupied by York and Lancaster, will become Freshman Houses.

This reorganization will also provide fraternities with further space, such as that made available by Tabard's relocation.

Dean Price explained that the new dorms will bring needed relief to Few Quadrangle, the most seriously over-crowded area on West Campus, and will make possible a renovation of these buildings. Since the last construction and renovations benefited fraternity men Dean Price said he is pleased that independents will soon be provided better living facilities.

Security Lectures To Focus On US-Soviet Involvement

The Industrial College of the Armed Forces will launch a two-week National Security Seminar here January 17 to acquaint the public with the American character and economy and national involvement with the Soviet Union.

A team of six senior officers from the military services will feature a condensed version of the course of study given to key government and military personnel.

Keynoting the seminar will be Kenneth C. Royall, formerly of North Carolina. He served as President Truman's Secretary of the Army and prior to that, as Secretary of War under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Durham Chamber of Commerce, in evaluating the seminar, expressed the desire to create an "informed and active public, the basis of national security." "We wish to invite all our citizens," they announced, "to become more aware of the problems our country faces today."

The program consists of thirty-three 50-minute lectures supplemented by seventeen films, two forums, and individual presentation outline books. Topics are varied. Lecturing faculty of the Industrial College will outline problems confronting newly Independent African nations and illustrate the impact there of the neo-colonial threat. The staff will employ analyses of public opinion, evaluation of the American role in Southeast Asia, a review of energy resources, and related topics to point up national security in its varied perspectives.

Conferees who observe half the lectures lasting daily from 9:15 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. will receive a certificate of completion. Cost is minimal: \$5.00 for men and \$1.00 for women.

Examination Schedule

Wednesday, January 19:
9-12, TTS 3; 2-5, Chemistry 1;
7-10, MWF 4.
Thursday, January 20: 9-12, MWF 7; 2-5, English 1; 7-10, MWF 1.
Friday, January 21: 9-12, MWF 6; 2-5, History 1, 1X; 7-10, TT 7.
Saturday, January 22: 9-12, All Language 1, Engr. 1.1-1.4; 2-5, TT 6.
Monday, January 24: 9-12, MWF 2; 2-5, Math 21, 41; 7-10, Math 11, 17, 22, 63.
Tuesday, January 25: 9-12, TTS 1; 2-5, MWF 5; 7-10, Religion 1, 1X.
Wednesday, January 26: 9-12, MWF 3; 2-5, Air Science and Naval Science; 7-10, Political Science 11, 11X, 61.
Thursday, January 27: 9-12, Zoology 1; 2-5, TTS 4; 7-10, Physics 1, 41.
Friday, January 28: 9-12, French and Spanish 63, Engr. 1.5-1.7; 2-5, TTS 2.

On Feb. 3 and 4 the YMCA Nominating Committee will hold interviews in the YMCA office for candidates in the 1966 YMCA elections. Those wishing to interview may sign for a time at the YMCA office (101 Flowers) after Feb. 1.

UN Advisor Will Speak

Model UN To Convene Here

Students from regional universities will meet here February 9-12 in an effort to gain a greater understanding of the operations of the United Nations, as the University hosts the Model United Nations of the Middle South.

Involving over 300 participants, the assembly will simulate various UN activities, and will feature Richard F. Pedersen, Counselor of the United States Mission to the United Nations, as its major speaker.

Delegates from the University have been selected to represent seven UN members. The nations and their delegates are the Ivory Coast: Mimi Reuben '67, Chairman; Skip Coleman '66, Lynne Johnson '67 and Steve Enders, Divinity School; Sweden: Tami Hultman '68, Chairman, Donna Sue McClellan '69, Rich Reifsnnyder '69 and Tom Arthur '69; Laos: Rochelle Jones '67, Chairman, Karl Clausen '67, Cheryl Kohl '69 and Mike Balog '69.

Jordan: Louise McLaurin '68, Chairman; Grace Said '68, Marc Caplan '69 and Susan Bissell

'69; USSR: Kelly Morris '68, Chairman; Eleanor Kinney '69, Jan Poppendieck '67, Pauline McHenberg and Jon Kinney '68; Chile: Bob Jordan '67, Chairman; Stephanie Zeller '68, Bryan Sharratt '68 and Patty Maloney '67; Kenya: Peachie Evans '66, Chairman; Bob Creamer '69, Fred Griffin '68, Marie Bouknight '67 and Ken Deelee.

Brubeck, Persichetti, Rubenstein Will Play, Talk Music At Festival

Both the jazzman's and the "long hair" view of today's music will be aired and demonstrated by Dave Brubeck and Vincent Persichetti who will share campus stages in lecture-concerts during the University's fifth annual music festival. Pianist Arthur Rubenstein will also be here in connection with the festival.

The two-day festival, sponsored by the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation and the Department of Music, February 18-19, will be another in a series of con-

temporary music conferences.

The Music Department won the 1963 and 1964 nationwide competitions of the National Federation of Music Clubs in the field of performance and promotion of American Music by taking first place honors both years in the privately-endowed college and university category.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will appear in concert Friday night, February 18, with Composer Persichetti's symposium-concert on piano and organ scheduled the next night.



The Duke Chronicle: Ridge Cotten

THEN, for fraternities and freshman . . . THIS



The Blair House

Durham - Chapel Hill Boulevard

"Last Sunday I recommended dining at the Blair House to my visiting relatives. The food and service were excellent, but what amazed my husband and me most of all was the modest cost of dining at your restaurant."

"We particularly enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere and the decor and feel sure that we, and most student-couples, would enjoy dining there often."

Lunch 12:00 Noon to 2:30 P.M.

Dinner 5:30 P.M. to 9:30 P. M.

Computers To Be At Research Triangle

New IBM Center Is Tri-University Venture

DON BELLMAN
Associate Editor

A big new computer with facilities which are far superior to those at most major universities and unsurpassed by those at any university will be established this year in a joint venture by Duke, the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State University.

The heart of the new center, planned for completion this Au-

gust, will be an IBM 360-75 computer located in the Research Triangle Park and tied to smaller computers located on each campus. The central computing machine will be the biggest, fastest production computing system made by IBM. The computer system retails for several million dollars and can add more than a million ten digit numbers in less than a second.

The computer laboratory on campus will move to the AROD building and will get a fast, smaller 360-30 computer to act as an input for the central computer. There will also be a medium speed machine located in the Engineering Building and low speed machines for inputs in the Medical Center and the Psychology Building, each connected with the main computer.

The new Center will make a big difference to undergraduates and faculty researchers. Dr. Farrell, head of the Triangle Universities Computing Center, told the Chronicle the new facilities will be incomparably better than what is now.

For instance, a number of projects which are too big for the computers around here at present and have to be sent to Maryland or New York can be handled on the spot in the future. Students who use the computer will find the new system faster and easier to use. With the new facilities a student need know only a few simple things before he can use the machine successfully, according to Farrell. Then he can become more sophisticated at his own speed.

The facilities of the new center will be made available to other colleges in the state and to local industries and businesses.

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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Federal Aid To Boost Medical Research Here

Dean W. G. Anlyan of the School of Medicine and Surgeon General W. H. Steward have announced a program to develop research competence simultaneously in both the medical sciences and the basic physical and biological sciences. The program, to be directed by Dr. Thomas D. Kinney, chairman of the department of pathology, will be supported by a \$178,000 grant from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences.

"In its 35 years of existence," said Dr. Anlyan, "Duke University School of Medicine has achieved national prominence in the production of academicians in medicine. This new program will enable us to pursue more effectively this tradition of training medical academicians—individuals who will have the potential to create new medical knowledge as well as to teach the generations of physicians to come."



CAROLINA:

Irma La Douce

Jack Lemmon

Shirley Maalaine

and

Tom Jones

Albert Finney

Susannah York

CENTER:

The Big T.N.T. Show

Rodger Miller, Ray Charles

and Bo Diddley

NORTHGATE:

That Darn Cat

RIALTO:

Tony Richardson's

The Loved One

Robert Morse

Jonathan Winters

Anjanette Comer Rod Steiger

Freddy Goes Fraternity

CHAPTER I

Do you remember Freddy?
Poor old burned and dejected
Freddy?
Well, poor old Freddy is done
with the academic side of
Duke.

At least for five days.
He has finished all his exams
and rushing to get papers in.
Now he'll rush to get himself in.

CHAPTER II

For five days Freddy will date.
Five different dates.
This doubles his dates for the
semester.

Surprise Freddy,
Here is your date tonight.
You met her once before.
Through Operation Match
She's improved with age.

CHAPTER III

But a word of caution, Freddy.
If you think your dates are bad
now.
And they will be.

Bow wow wow.
Wait til you shake up.
Then they'll be worse.

CHAPTER IV

Freddy, meet our brothers.
Shake everyone's hand.
But watch out for the jocks.
When they shake your hands
watch.

Watch for sprains, strains, frac-
tures.
For God's sake don't hit the floor
with the grassp.
Shoots hell out of your image.

CHAPTER V

They'll sign your cards, Freddy.
Every lousy one.

Be impressed.
They've been practicing for
weeks.
Literacy in three easy lessons.

CHAPTER VI

Remember this fraternity, Fred-
dy.
You ate with them all fall.
Now it's risky to be shot down.
And it's risky to shoot them
down.

So play it cool.
Unless you know you're by the
box.
It's the thing to know this year.

CHAPTER VII

Freddy's read many articles.
Telling him what to look for.
Look, look, look.

Count, count, count.
Cars, heads, bills.
They'll tell you to live with
them.

Remember you'll have to, they
say.

They forget one thing.
Everyone wants to move off.
To get away from it all.

CHAPTER VIII

Not that one house, Freddy.
Sure they pass the test.
But that brother just called you
Bill.

CHAPTER IX

This is a hot-box, Freddy.
Nasty sounding name ain't it?
But you don't get it.

It gets you.
For hours. Four hours.
Who knows.
Unless you got it in October.

CHAPTER X

Freddy you'll be watched.
By Greek watchbirds.
Watch Freddy dance.
Watch Freddy drink.
Freddy is cool.
Freddy shakes up.
Now Freddy can watch.
Next year he can vote.
This is civil rights.

MAD



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Alexander returns to the same
stage where, as president of the
Glee Club, he sang in Hoof 'n'
Horn and Glee Club presenta-
tions.

As a member of the class of
1945, Alexander's original in-
terests in medicine were dis-
planted during his studies at
Duke. After leaving the Universi-
ty in 1945 to join the Air
Force, he later studied at the
Cincinnati Conservatory, making
his professional debut in
Gouno's Faust.

The New York Times has
hailed Alexander as a "notable
addition to the company's ros-
ter."

"PREDICTIONS FOR '66: Nelson
and Winthrop Rockefeller, try-
ing to find out if New York and
Arkansas add up to more than
Texas, will be brushed aside by
Robert and Edward Kennedy,
who will have proved at least
that New York and Massa-
chusetts add up to more than
New York and Arkan-
sas."

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encouragement



David Tenniswood
B.S., Michigan State Univ.
M.S., Michigan State Univ.

Opportunity comes early at Ford Motor Company.
Graduates who join us are often surprised at how
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ing major responsibilities. This chance to dem-
onstrate individual skills contrasts sharply with
the experience of many young people entering the
business world for the first time. At Ford Motor
Company, for example, a graduate may initiate a
project and carry it through to its final develop-
ment. One who knows is David Tenniswood, of
our research staff.

Dave joined Ford Motor Company in July, 1961.

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tionary steering system that will facilitate driving in future Ford-built cars.
Currently a design engineer working on suspension design and analysis,
Dave has been impressed by the extent to which management encourages
personal initiative among recent graduates like himself. Here, management
looks immediately to young engineers, like Dave, for fresh concepts that
reflect their academic training and special abilities. Moreover, when the
idea is accepted for development, the initiator is frequently given the
opportunity to see the job through—from drawing board to production line!

The experience of Dave Tenniswood is not unusual. Ford Motor Company
believes that early incentive is fundamental to individual growth and a
successful career. If you are interested in a job that challenges your abilities
and rewards enterprise, we urge you to contact our representative when
he visits your campus.



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Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

ELIZABETH O. FALK
EditorWILLIAM J. ACKERMAN
Business Manager

Fraternities and Rush: Here They Come Again

With exams looming so large in the future it is hard to think ahead much further than that. But in a little over two weeks freshman men will be sitting on the edge of the fence on the fraternity question. In the period of a few short days those who have not already done so will have to make the decision . . . fraternity or independent?

The matter of where and with whom you will be living during the next three and a half years is obviously of vital importance. The expanded scope of organized independent houses in recent years gives men a concrete choice as to collective living alternatives. There are many pros and cons, many variables, connected with the different living situations. Really little in the way of advice can be given. The decision, in the final analysis, must be a completely individual one.

The fraternity system here has at times been the object of much criticism. Every year rumors circulate that fraternities are on the way out. Yet the fraternity system remains intact and certainly the social life of the University is fraternity-oriented. On the other hand Duke is not what we would call a strong fraternity school. Living in sections of dormitories as opposed to fraternity houses limits fraternity activities to some extent. Fraternities here are integrated with the rest of the campus. If fraternities limit social acquaintances pretty much to one group of men, they often foster stronger friendships within that group. It is often said that fraternity living inhibits scholarship; if this is true, statistics do not bear it out.

Independent houses are generally not nearly so closely knit as fraternities. There is no stereotype independent. Interests and activities of the men in independent houses often differ widely. Yet at the same time many of the independent houses have a cohesiveness which parallels fraternities in spirit while allowing the member to remain an individual.

Every freshman should take a close look at both the fraternity and independent living arrangements. We encourage even those not interested in fraternity membership to go through rush. There are eighteen fraternities on this campus and each has something of its own to offer. The five-day rush week involves a lot of hand-shaking and a lot of social life. Initial impressions should be made with reservations. Each man should take a deep, introspective look at the fraternities he is considering. Of course the fraternity men will be looking you over just as you are looking them over. It is important to be yourself and not try to make false impressions. It should be remembered that the "big-name" seniors will only be around for four more months. Freshmen should pay particular attention to the sophomores of a fraternity and to the freshmen "shakeups." These are the men who will be your close friends if you decide to join.

And we might add—the one constant factor during rush is free drinks. Be sure to take advantage of this!

Goodbye For Awhile

Today's Chronicle is the last issue of this semester. Material submitted to us that we have not been able to publish will be held until the next issue, February 4. In the meantime we wish everyone the best of luck on exams and hope all of you have a good time with rush or on vacation during semester break.

Letters To The Editor

Coffeehouse Bogs Down

Editor, the Chronicle:

In the Spring of 1965, we, the Coffee-house Committee, first came into existence in an attempt to materialize this long-considered idea. Under the aegis of the University Religious Council, permission to use the chapel basement was granted from the Administrative Committee of the Chapel. It was understood that the files and equipment stored therein would be removed without further complication when we were ready to proceed with our plans in the fall. A progress report follows in case anyone wonders what happened to the idea.

Oct. 20—Business manager John Dozier was requested to clear out the files. He referred the matter back to us on procedural grounds—a specific statement of goals and operations was needed to present for approval to the University Building Committee before any action could be done.

Oct. 30—These were presented as requested, and approval or rejection was to be given in about a week.

Nov. 8—No action had yet been taken. An answer was promised within the next two weeks—administrative interest reaffirmed.

Nov. 22—As requested, we called Mr. Dozier for an answer. For various reasons we were told that the matter was still pending and that instead of calling him again, he would notify us of progress. During this whole time, our plans were also discussed with Dean Price, Chaplain Wilkinson and Mr. Griffith who expressed not only their own interest but that of others they had talked to about it—including Dr. Knight.

Dec. 3—No word was received. Mr. Griffith was called and promised that the Building Committee (which, to our knowledge had still not met) would have decided the question by a week before Christmas recess. When this meeting

Editor's note: Mary Pickering '66 is a member of the Chronicle Editorial Board and Duke Players.

Not too long ago a young man set fire to himself in front of the United Nations building. He did not do it because his girl friend had left him or because he couldn't pay his back rent; he did it because he believed passionately in the principle that war is wrong. The next day his story was in the newspapers; people all over the country were shocked. This is something that is not so surprising for a monk in Viet Nam to do, but here in civilized America? Unthinkable! We forget that the loves, the hates, the desires of men, no matter where they are, are basically the same, although we in the U. S. have been able to cover them up, like a skeleton

in our family closet, better than most nations. Now and then, however, something like this happens to remind us that they are still there, after all.

And how did this piece of news affect us at Duke University, Durham, N. C.? Of course we were shocked, especially since he was so near our age. And most of us probably do not agree with his method of protest. It did not really accomplish anything; the war in Viet Nam will go on despite his death. He could have served better by staying alive, as even he realized before he died. But he did have one thing to say to us, one quality to be admired—he cared. He was intimately involved with something that is happening in the world, so much so that it could not remain just a newspaper headline to him.

How different he was from the typical college man, the one who doesn't let anything bug him, who won't let anything get close enough to him to ruffle his cool exterior. If he did, people might even begin to wonder if he knows the score as well as he seems to. It's so much safer to hide behind that protective wall of cynicism or whatever image he builds up. Roger La Porte probably wasn't as suave as we are; he might have been really bad news at a party. But at least he knew one thing—he knew there is still something to care about in this world. He knew that there are still forces which move men deeply, which stir them to action. We, too, have evidence of this shown us every day. How could the great literature we study or great music have been written if the authors had not been involved with or had not had an understanding of the ideas, the emotions they express? But when we study these works, we are too often only involved in trying to figure out what the guy's third point is so we can round out our outline. How we get along in the life outside these walls, however, will not be measured in q's. In fact, life may completely pass us by without our even receiving an "F" or an "Incomplete" as a warning. Instead, there must be some kind of response, some kind of mechanism, within ourselves to tell us when we're not really living. Perhaps it's called humanity.

But "really living"—responding warmly, or expectantly, or even passionately, to life—will probably be called by another name by many—naïvete. They say only a sucker doesn't know that you've got to get in there and take what you want; watch out for yourself, if you don't want to end up empty-handed. But if this situation is wrong, these people are not doing anything to correct it; in fact they are making it worse. We may think that higher values exist, but we do not believe in them strongly enough to try to make them work in this cold, cruel world.

I submit that this kind of naïvete is an enviable, perhaps a necessary quality for breaking out of the "cool" world into the world of involvement. It is really a trusting attitude toward life, a belief that it holds something to which it is worth giving oneself. Suddenly life becomes much more than the day-to-day drudgery of getting all you can. It is an adventure that involves your whole personality, that needs everything you can give.

(Continued on page 5)

Durham, Durham

While you were gone mighty Durham, the University's own hometown, has grown. After annexing 13½ square miles of the surrounding countryside the city is now 60 per cent bigger and its population is over 100,000.

The editors of the Chronicle, like yourself not really up on what's going on in Durham, picked up this and some other tidbits in a recent talk with Wense Grabarek, the city's Mayor.

For instance, a couple of big firms, like IBM, that don't make cigarettes, are building plants here now. Other large international firms are also eyeing spots here, the Mayor said. He left to talk to one of these companies after talking with the Chronicle.

In the middle of this year the city will cut out the first contracts on a \$20 million six-lane freeway that will go right the center of town as well as cut through the University campus just south of the Woman's College. The new intersection at Buchanan and Main St. (where Bailey's Esso is) is the first step in having a major interchange on Buchanan Blvd.

The city is spending another \$15 million on renewal projects like bulldozing the picturesque slum of Haiti and relocating the residents.

They're also about to rebuild much of the downtown area, stick in 2000 more parking spaces, add on to the parking garage, and make a one-way downtown traffic loop.

There is a fall-out shelter space for every person who lives in the area, even you. The city won a national award for protecting its population from fallout.

Durham hosts more conventions than any other city in the state, and the city's up for building a cultural center. There's a spot for such a Duke-Durham center for the performing arts on the current University master plan. The city's trying to organize a small city orchestra, too.

Durham was one of two cities in the nation to receive a \$2 million Ford Foundation grant for a project attacking the poverty problem in education. "Best program we've seen," the Ford people said. A quarter of the local population lives in poverty according to the Mayor.

The Mayor also pointed out that, in spite of occasional slips like ticketing most of the cars at last year's Joe College Float building, the city is really interested in getting along well with the University and its students. He contrasted Durham's attitude with that of New Haven where his and Dr. Knight's sons go to college. Officials there he said told him they'd just as soon have the local university and its students keep to themselves.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I'VE HEARD ME SHUFFLING MY RESEARCH NOTE CARDS, MRS. HANSON— I'M WORKING VERY HARD WRITING A TERM PAPER.

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Department of Music will present a **WOODWIND QUINTET RECITAL** by students and faculty tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room, East Duke Building. Works used will be "Variations On a Free Theme" by Eugene Bozza, Mozart's Quintet in E-flat Major for Piano and Winds, and "Kleine Kammermusik" by Paul Hindemith.

★ ★ ★

The **DUKE OUTING CLUB** will make plans for a semester break trip at a meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 138 Social Science Building. All members are asked to sign the petition on conservation on the Outing Club Bulletin Board, West Post Office.

★ ★ ★

Slides of the **WINCHESTER, ENGLAND, DIG** will be shown January 13 at 4 p.m. in Room 204 East Duke Building and 8 p.m. in Room 115 Ackland Art Center, Chapel Hill with commentary by Professor Louise Hall. Any interested volunteers for the 1966 season, June 13-August 21, should make tentative reservations for a University group flight, pending announcement.

cement of application procedure.

★ ★ ★

The hour discussion prior to the **DUKE ARTISTS SERIES** concerts will be conducted by Professor John Hanks Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 208 Flowers. Professor Hanks of the Music Faculty, has sung tenor roles professionally.

★ ★ ★

The University Community will be able to get "affinity" **GROUP DISCOUNT FARE TO EUROPE** for the summer of 1966.

Three flights — round trip New York-London will be available at \$300 adult fare. Application blanks and full information are in the Student Activities Office, 202-A Flowers or at the Flowers Information Desk. Flights are No. 1—BOAC, June 9-September 8, No. 2—BOAC, July 21-September 8, and No. 3—Alitalia, June 13-August 17. Fares must be paid six weeks in advance.

★ ★ ★

The **AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS** will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Elections will follow student speeches. Refreshments will be served.

In Defense Of Naivete

(Continued from page 4)

Just recently we escaped from the world of q's, if only for a while. Perhaps we should take time to consider whether the one whose birthday we supposedly celebrated might have had something when he said, "Give and it shall be given unto you" and other such cliches.

But take warning—this learning to care stuff can grow on

you. Who knows, it might even lead you away from that comfortable home in the suburbs that you've been heading for. You may become vulnerable all of a sudden—vulnerable to being hurt if people don't respond when you reach out to them, or even vulnerable to false ideas, like Roger La Porte. It's a chance you have to take. But it's worth taking.

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Ecclesiastes.

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RON WALSH (C.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is field engineer for important construction projects. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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appear without a trace. Rear seats that quickly convert into a spacious cargo compartment. Just pop the rear buckets down and watch the cargo space go up. That's Charger—breath-taking new leader of the Dodge Rebellion. Until you've seen it, you haven't seen everything from Dodge for '66. Charger, a brawny, powerful dream car that made it—all the way to your Dodge dealer's.

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WHY FRATERNITY ???

By BRIAN BOVARD
IFC President

Condensed from a speech given at the Fraternity-Independent Assembly last November.

It is not necessary for one to be a fraternity member to achieve success as a student at Duke University. On the other hand, however, fraternity membership offers opportunities which many students find are highly valuable contributions to their education and to their development as an individual. Each of the 18 national fraternities on campus is designed to supplement classroom instruction

by providing opportunities for personal development, development of leadership, community responsibility (both in the Duke and the Durham communities), civic responsibility, and administrative experience. They also instill in their members a competitive desire to excel in every respect, both as individuals and as organized groups. As a result of these opportunities, fraternity brothers learn how to live and work together, and to give and share in ways which build and develop maturity and sound judgment. Let's look at fraternities in

general. There's no better place to begin than the definition of a college fraternity . . . a group of college men, banded together socially and intellectually for self-improvement, teamwork, and lifelong friendship . . . that's a fraternity! Notice that included in this definition was the phrase "banded together socially"—no one is going to deny that fraternities are, at foundation, social organizations. But what this article is going to point out is that the fraternity system offers a great deal more than social life to its members.

How do fraternities fit in the picture at Duke University? In regards to the fraternity situation here, President Knight has said "I assume that fraternities as we have them are good and useful parts of Duke. If they were not, they would not continue to be here."

Exactly how and why are the fraternities here "good and useful parts of Duke"? The men best qualified to judge the value of college fraternities are, of course, those who have become members themselves.

The promotion of scholarship and scholastic achievement is an important fraternity function, for fraternities have a positive effect on the traditional aspects of scholarship. The individual chapters promote scholarship by assisting brothers who need help and by putting pressure on those who neglect their work. Brothers with high academic standing are often called upon to assist men who are having difficulties with their studies. These programs must be effective, for last semester here, 12 fraternities were above the All-Mens Average, and two more were within .02 of All-Mens.

And, according to a U.S. Government study, members of fraternities have a record of 71 per cent in "persistence to graduation" as against only 50 per cent for non-members. The reason for this?—fraternity men form bonds of friendship, become interested in campus and

chapter activities, get a feeling of growth and achievement—all of which factors help keep them interested in continuing their education.

What about leadership and fraternities? Why is it that last year 28 out of 34 men in student government were fraternity men and likewise that 80 per cent of the leadership in honoraries was held by fraternity men?

One of the most important reasons for the predominance of fraternity men in these areas is that a fraternity provides a man with the stimulus, drive, and

armed forces in Viet Nam last December.

The basis for fraternities is brotherhood. Brotherhood is the reason for their existence, and the main motive for their actions. Once you join a fraternity, you are not the only one who cares how you are doing at Duke. No faculty or parental concern can replace the concern of one of your own classmates. Brotherhood is consolation when things go wrong, and sincere congratulations and pride when things go right. Each fraternity encourages its pledges and members to participate in activities on campus. This encouragement is often all some men need to excel, for it is all too easy to get lost in the shuffle of the freshman year.

One fear that freshmen usually have in connection with usually have in connection with fraternities is conformity . . . and the word brotherhood seems to confirm their fears. If there is conformity in fraternities, it is not conformity of personality stereotypes, but conformity by men to live and work together as a close-knit group. Each brother has his own ideas, ambitions, goals, and ideals. Brotherhood gives him the confidence to express his individuality.

A final concern of fraternity membership, and an important one, is the expense involved. The average cost of membership in Duke fraternities ranges from \$50 to \$75 per semester. Considering what one normally spends on entertainment during the semester, fraternity dues are surprisingly small at Duke University.

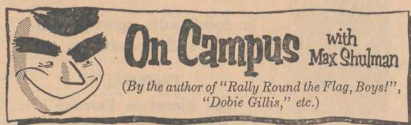
It is certainly worth the freshman's time and effort to examine the fraternity system at Duke first-hand during the upcoming Formal Rush. Fraternities can be of immense value to an individual, and any advice which could best be given to a freshman would be: if you feel that you will benefit from membership in a fraternity, join one.

The material on pages 6 and 7 concerning fraternities at the University is advertising purchased by the IFC.

encouragement necessary to develop and supplement his personal initiative. Within the fraternity chapter, members gain valuable experience in leadership. Through training and example they learn to accept responsibility, to make decisions, and to carry out worthwhile programs with careful planning.

Within the individual fraternities and within the Interfraternity Council here at Duke, there are well over 100 elective offices. Through the leadership experiences these offices provide, the fraternity man is given the opportunity to develop the poise and self-confidence that prepare him for post-college life and work.

Yes, fraternity life at Duke does indeed offer more than just social advantage. It also provides an opportunity for each member to participate in many worthwhile projects and teaches the acceptance of civil, as well as social, responsibilities. A proof of this is the replacement of the so-called "hell week" by constructive group efforts now known as "Help Week." And to speak of recent activities, recall the blood drive for our



ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edged because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you won't because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you *don't* know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real singers like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *are longi*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

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Personnam amo, Tom Personnam amat, Dick Personnam amat, Harry Personnam amat, quique Personnam amat—et quoque amabitur.

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To Shake, Or Not To Shake

By JOHN REYNOLDS

Most men join a fraternity by "shaking up" during the formal rush period. For most freshmen this term seems foreign right now. Most simply, it means a "gentleman's agreement" between the freshman and the fraternity that the frosh will accept the fraternity's bid and that, in turn, the fraternity will extend the freshman a bid at the

end of the formal rush period. A "shake up" agreement may be broken by either party, but such an incident should not occur if both the freshman and the fraternity have participated in rush in an intelligent and ethical manner.

Obviously there are both pros and cons to the question of whether to shake up early, late, or not at all during the rush period. Most fraternities realize greater benefit from early shake-ups because it affords them an early knowledge of their position. Freshmen who do shake up early may assist both themselves

and their fraternity by influencing other members of their class. They also alleviate a great deal of the pressures of rush. On the other hand, some benefit may be derived from a cautious approach to rush. The freshman who takes his time to look into many fraternities and to evaluate the merits of the boys who have already shaken up is often better able to make his own decision.

In rush, the main point to remember is that you, the freshman, control the situation. Don't be forced into anything that you don't want to do.

No pre-rush commitments may be made between freshmen and fraternity men prior to 8:00 a.m., Saturday, January 29, for any formal rush activity. This would include the basketball game on Saturday afternoon, January 29.

Freshmen who are guilty of pre-rush commitments shall be liable to the loss of their pledging privilege.

It is requested that knowledge of any pre-rush commitments be reported by freshmen to any officer of the I.F.C.

Frats Compile Leadership Data

Leadership is one of the outstanding by-products of the fraternity system at Duke University. The following figures are versity. The following figures are ternity representation in campus affairs.

"Y-Men"—61 out of 94

Judicial Board—7 out of 9

Student Union Board of Governors—5 out of 6

All four major offices in MSGA Varsity team captains—4 out of 4

Order of St. Patrick—5 out of 7

Omicron Delta Kappa—11 out of 13

Old Trinity Club—12 out of 13

Red Friars—6 out of 7

Beta Omega Sigma—17 out of 23

Trinity class presidents—2 out of 3

Engineering Student Council—8 out of 10.

..... RUSH SCHEDULE

Saturday, January 29

8:00 a.m.—Formal rush begins

9:00-12:00 — COMPULSORY OPEN HOUSES**

2:00 p.m.—Basketball, Duke vs. N. C. State, Indoor

Stadium

1:00 a.m.—East Campus closing

2:00 a.m.—Rush curfew

Sunday, January 30

10:30 a.m.—Rush curfew lifted

2:00-5:00 — COMPULSORY OPEN HOUSES**

12:00—East Campus closing

1:00 a.m.—Rush curfew

Monday, January 31

11:00 a.m.—Rush curfew lifted

12:00-7:00 — Optional open houses and parties

12:00—East Campus closing

1:00 a.m.—Rush curfew

Tuesday, February 1

11:00 a.m.—Rush curfew lifted

12:00-11:00 — Optional open houses and parties

12:00—East Campus closing

1:00 a.m.—Rush curfew

Wednesday, February 2

11:00 a.m.—Rush curfew lifted

12:00-11:00 — Optional open houses and parties

12:00—East Campus closing

12:30 a.m.—QUIET PERIOD BEGINS

Thursday, February 3

Quiet period: No contact between Freshmen and fraternity men

Friday, February 4

Quiet period: No contact; bids will be extended Friday morning

Saturday, February 5

Quiet period: No contact

12:00-3:30—Bids returned in Alumni lounge

4:30 p.m.—Quiet period ends. Open Relations and Rush restrictions are terminated

**EACH RUSHEE MUST ATTEND ALL 18 COMPULSORY OPEN HOUSES!!

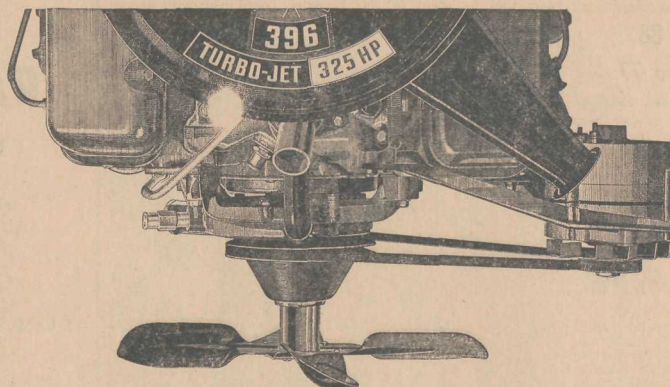
Rush To Last Five Days

Formal rush will begin this year at 8 a.m. Saturday, January 29th, and will extend through Wednesday, February 2. Following the five-day rush period will be a two-day QUIET PERIOD, during which no contact between freshmen and fraternity men is permitted. Fraternity membership bids will be extended Friday, February 4, and will be returned the following afternoon, Saturday, February 5th.

Fraternities will be permitted this year to send rush-party in-

itation postcards to freshmen in the last mail on Friday afternoon, January 28th. This is being done to allow the freshman to know some of the party invitations he is to receive during rush, so that the freshman will not be pressurized into accepting the first invitation given to him on Saturday morning out of the fear that it might be the only one he will receive.

However, freshmen are NOT PERMITTED to accept ANY formal rush invitations UNTIL after formal rush has begun.



Loafer.

PERFORMANCE THE CHEVROLET WAY

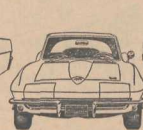
It's our Turbo-Jet 396: the V8 strong enough to run your Chevrolet and its automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, power windows, AM/FM Multiplex Stereo radio. And more. Without even breathing hard.

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JIM ANTHONY

(I.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is engaged in operations research in the Industrial Engineering Department of the nation's largest steel plant. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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Dookies Answer Tar Heels On Both Court And Paper

By Frank Manola
and Cam Penfield

Following is a poem which appeared in last Saturday's issue of *The Daily Tar Heel*:
Being tops is lots of fun.
The Dookies think they're number one.

They think they're better than the rest,
But they'll soon learn they're second best.
We should greet their team, so swell,
With lusty cries and let's all yell.
Let them strut and shun the boss.
They'll soon be crying Dookie "Blues."

"We are the best," their fans all scream
But let me introduce their team.
Bobby Verga's "Mister Gun."
He says shooting is lots of fun.
In the clutch he'll start to fold.
The Tar Heel press will stop him cold.

Big Mike Lewis, the Mountain Man,
Grabs the rebounds 'cross the land.
Confused and saddened after this . . .

That Tar Heel shooters just don't miss.
Poor Jack Marin will kneel in prayer.
It looks like Tar Heels everywhere.

Lewis and Miller—high and low,
Through Duke's defense they both will go.
They've some guy they call Bob Reidy,
But really he's not very speedy.
He'll jump and jump to no avail.

His nerves will pop, his eyes will fail.
Meet the captain of their team.
Steve Vacendak is a scream.
He'll dribble, dribble everywhere,
And soon the ball just won't be there.

That's their team—they're really great.
We've set the trap, and Duke's the bait.

He gave the Tar Heels quite a fit.

Up and down, just like a streak,
He made the press look really weak.

"Poor Jack Marin" had quite a day.
The Tar Heel defense just didn't pay.

Lewis' score was held down low,
Which filled the Tar Heels full of woe.

"Big Mike Lewis, the Mountain Man,"
Grabbed rebounds with either hand.

They groped for every ball in vain,
With Big Mike standing in the lane.

They met the captain of our team.
Steve's play was enough to make them scream.

Their team was looking everywhere,
But the win they sought just wasn't there.

Bob Reidy played some real good ball,
And to Carolina he looked twice as tall.

They jumped and jumped to no avail.
As against our team they were bound to fail.

The rematch should be lots of fun.
We've got the Tar Heels on the run.

And all will know at the final gun,
Why our team is number One!

Mann Resigns

It was announced Sunday that Glenn E. (Ted) Mann, veteran Duke athletic publicity director, has resigned his post to assume other duties on the Duke athletic staff. Athletic Director Eddie Cameron announced that Mann will become "Consultant to the Athletic Director." Mann graduated from Duke in 1927 and became the University's first full-time sports publicist in 1931, a position he has kept since then except for the five years that he spent in Naval Service.

Dunaway Stars

Duke Trackmen Tie Favored Heels In Saturday's Indoor Clash At UNC

While Duke's basketball team was turning in a convincing performance last Saturday afternoon in Carolina's spanking new Carmichael Auditorium, the Blue Devil track forces were also discharging their duties admirably on the Chapel Hill campus. In what can only be viewed as an upset, the non-scholarship Big Blue tracksters opened their indoor track campaign by tying the Tar Heels and defeating N.C. State in a triangular meet held in U.N.C.'s Tin Can. Incidentally, competitive conditions in the aptly named all-steel barn were quite unlike those enjoyed by Vic Bubas' round-ballers in the posh Carmichael arena. The event was, in fact, an "indoor" meet only in the strictest sense of the term, as the Tin Can is an unheated structure that is hardly comfortable in temperatures such as prevailed Saturday.

Dunaway Leads Dukes

Filling in for the out-of-town Al Buehler, assistant track mentor Jack Hall and Head Manager Dick Wiggins directed the Devils to their fifty-to-fifty deadlock with the scholarship-laden Tar Heels. N.C. State finished third and last in the twelve-event program. Top point getter for Duke was Dave Dunaway with nine. The versatile junior collected these in the high jump (second), sixty-yard dash (second), long jump (third), and 8-tenth-mile relay (first). This last event is a typical indoor oddity. Because of the confining limitations of operating within a building, indoor track often necessarily features events strange to the ears of the casual cinder-track fan. Running contests are generally fought on eleven-lap (i.e., eleven laps to the mile, such as the Madison Square Garden model) board ovals with steeply banked curves. The distances

run usually just approximate corresponding outdoor events. For examples, winter track has the sixty-yard dash in place of the familiar "century," the seventy-yard high hurdles instead of the 120-yard highs, and the thousand-yard run for the half mile (880 yards). Field events, for obvious safety reasons, are limited to the jumping events, the pole vault, and the shot-put. In addition to these "standard" deviations, winter track meets often have individual novelties occasioned by special local conditions. Since Carolina's Tin Can running surface is a ten-lap structure, a convenient eight-lap (i.e., eight tenths of a mile) event is used to simulate outdoor track and field's mile relay.

Another iron-man competitor for the Blues was soph cross country ace Fred Zodda who accumulated his five points by, in less than ninety minutes, anchoring Duke's two-mile relay team, placing fourth in the mile, and grabbing second in the half-

mile. As expected, the Big Blue's two true-chip specialists Rod Stewart and Nick Homer won their favorite events easily. Duke and ACC shot-put record holder Stewart got off a more than creditable heave of fifty-five feet, eight inches to indicate he is having little difficulty getting back into form after fall's gridiron combat. Homer, who had never vaulted before coming under the tutelage of Duke's Buehler, took the pole vault handily and then finished with an opening leg in the eight-lap relay, the meet's final event and the one which gave the Devils their tie.

Frosh Lose

Also held Saturday at Chapel Hill was a freshman meet in which Duke was somewhat less successful, taking second to Carolina with thirty-two points against sixty-six for the Tar-babies. The Blue Imp individual standout was Ed Stenberg. He garnered ten points with firsts in both the mile and two-mile events.

Duke Basketball Statistics

Name	fgm	fga	pt.	ftm	fta	pt.	rebs.	avg.	pts.	avg.
Verga, g	104	206	50.5	39	54	72.3	65	5.4	247	20.6
Marin, f	98	191	51.3	46	55	83.8	116	9.7	242	20.2
Lewis, c	64	103	62.1	33	48	68.8	138	11.5	161	13.4
Vacendak, g ..	60	152	39.5	22	31	71.0	51	4.3	142	11.8
Reidy, f	42	97	43.3	31	46	67.4	97	8.1	115	9.6
Chapman, c ...	32	51	62.8	20	32	62.5	50	4.2	84	7.0
Liccardo, f	19	38	50.0	7	9	77.8	23	2.1	45	4.1
Wendelin, g ..	12	24	48.9	4	7	57.1	11	1.0	28	2.5
Allen, f	3	6	50.0	2	3	66.7	6	0.9	8	1.2
McKaig, g	1	10	10.0	0	2	—	3	0.4	2	0.3
Zimmer, g	0	3	—	2	3	66.7	2	0.7	2	0.7
Warren, g	0	3	—	1	2	50.0	3	0.7	1	0.3

Duke 88 Carolina 77

The following answer was mailed to the Tar Heel. Will they find space among their tears to print it?
"Bobby Verga" really hit.

Duke Fencers Take 2 Wins

By GORDON GRANT

The Duke Fencing team romped over N.C. State and North Carolina in a Triangular Meet at Raleigh on Saturday to continue their efforts for an undefeated season. The Blue Devils defeated State, 19-8, and turned back the foilers from Chapel Hill 17-10.

In foil competition, the Blue Devils edged the Wolfpack 5-4 as Mike McMillen took two wins while teammates Bob Swennes, Gordon Grant, and Shang-tai Tuan each won one bout. Al Moretz and Dan Ligon each had three victories to give the Blue Devils a 6-3 win over the Wolfpack in epee competition. The sabre team swept over State 8-1 as Dudley Houghton won three, Ron Lindenbloom won two, and Greg Perett, Bob McMillen and Boone Bartholomew each claimed one victory apiece.

Against Carolina, the foil team won handily 6-3 as McMillen and Swennes each won twice and Tuan and Grant took single wins. Tarheel ace Bill Benton won all three of the Carolina victories. Epee was captured by Duke 5-4 as Moretz and Ligon won two bouts with Murray Brown taking a single win. And, the sabre team slashed its way to a 6-3 win as Houghton, Perett, and Lindenbloom each won two matches.



Roy Phipps, '65, is shown holding the trophy he won for his first place finish in the recent Student Open Golf Tournament. First runner-up in the three-day event sponsored by the Union's Special Activities Committee was Joe Tyson.

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