

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 18

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, November 13, 1962

Dulles, Schelling Air Opinions

★ ★ ★ Dulles Proposes 6 Generalizations In Keynote Talk

By GARY ROHDE NELSON
Chronicle Managing Editor

Allen W. Dulles, keynoting the University symposium "Dimensions of Defense" Sunday, offered six generalizations on the American-Soviet conflict in light of recent trends and developments in the cold war.

• "The Cuban crisis makes desirable and urgent a reappraisal of some of the general conclusions about the Soviets in the past," Mr. Dulles stated. Previously, many persons, including himself, had felt that Khrushchev would not make serious threats to world peace and that the Soviet leader would give the president time "before American firmness was out to test."

The best explanation for Khrushchev's planting missiles in Cuba, he proposed, was to hold better cards, as in poker, when forcing a showdown—possibly over Berlin. "You might," he said, "have to call it blackmail."

• "In viewing policy and actions of the Communists, we must never make the mistake of assuming that they would act like we would." In explanation, Mr. Dulles compared his own belief that Khrushchev would not place missiles in Cuba to the high governmental belief that the Japanese would never attack Pearl Harbor—despite the evidence—when the "soft underbelly of Asia" was vulnerable.

• "Khrushchev, like Lenin," Mr. Dulles proposed, "knows about tactical retreat and has beaten a retreat (in Cuba). Never before has Khrushchev made a public retreat before a great power." And, he asserted, the Soviet premier is aware that the Soviet Union is aware that the Soviet premier is aware that

(Continued on page 7)



ALLEN DULLES CONVERSES with attentive students in an informal discussion in Flowers lounge after presenting the keynote address for the fourth annual University Symposium. Dulles' address Sunday night was the first of four speeches to be given by national defense experts for the symposium "Dimensions of Defense."

In Page at 7:30

Boulding's Address Tonight

Kenneth E. Boulding will explore the economic problems of national defense in his symposium address tonight at 7:30 in Page.

Mr. Boulding believes disarmament is a better policy than the current United States strategy of deterrence. Because 50 per cent of the national budget is presently allocated for defense expenditures, disarmament would require massive economic rearrangements. Mr. Boulding has studied ways to prevent depression if the United States disarmed.

The final address of the symposium, given by Dr. Charles E. Osgood tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Page, will examine the psychological

aspects of defense. His speech, "Questioning Some Unquestioned Assumptions About National Defense," will consider the effects various cold-war tensions have upon Americans and citizens of foreign countries.

Dr. Osgood is the director of the Institute of Communications Research at the University of Illinois and is conducting research there.

Tonight at 9 Dr. I. B. Holley of the University history department will participate in a panel discussion, "Crucial Decisions for Defense Policies and Implementation." Dr.

Schelling, Dr. Osgood and Mr. Boulding are other members of the panel.

"Psychological and Ethical Aspects of Thermo-nuclear War" is the topic of tomorrow's seminar at 9 p.m. Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of religion here, and the three guest speakers will be panel members.

Booze Bowl

The Chronicle Expedition-Forces will face the Peer "Mice" in a renewal of the annual Boozie Bowl football game Friday afternoon at 3:30 on Hanes Field behind Southgate.

Student books will not be required for admission, reliable sources say. The Chronicle defeated the Peer in the inaugural classic last year, 13-0.

Symposium Schedule

TONIGHT

- 7:30 p.m. Address, Mr. Kenneth E. Boulding, Page Auditorium.
- The Economics of National Defense.

- 9:00 p.m. Panel Discussion, Page Auditorium.
- Crucial Decisions for Defense: Policies and Implementations, Dr. Schelling, Dr. Osgood, Mr. Boulding, Dr. I. B. Holley.

TOMORROW

- 3:00 p.m. Informal Coffees.
- Freshman Lounge—Mr. Kenneth E. Boulding.
- FF Lounge—Dr. Thomas C. Schelling.
- Alumni Room, East Duke Building—Dr. Charles E. Osgood.
- 7:30 p.m. Address, Dr. Charles E. Osgood, Page Auditorium.
- Questioning Some Unquestioned Assumptions About National Defense.
- 9:00 p.m. Panel Discussion, Page Auditorium.
- Psychological and Ethical Aspects of Thermo-nuclear War, Dr. Osgood, Mr. Boulding, Dr. Schelling, Dr. Waldo Beach.

Schelling Likens Bipolar Struggle To 'Chicken' Game

By L. VIRGINIA FAULKNER
Chronicle News Editor

"The United States is involved in a game of 'chicken'—one it can't refuse to play because the very act of refusal puts it into the game."

Thomas C. Schelling, Harvard professor of economics, made this point the theme of his discourse on "Military Policies in a Dangerous World" at the University Symposium last night.

"Every national leader must play brinkmanship when dealing with military policy," he believes. Dr. Schelling rejected the assumption that war is now so dangerous that the threats of war become obsolete. Instead, he called these threats "the most potent issues between countries. . . ."

Accidental War

"The Russians do not worry that the President will go to war after they have crossed some well-defined threshold; they worry that the situation will accidentally get out of hand," he maintains.

Dr. Schelling sees the various limited wars in process not as quarrels over territory, but a means of determining which side could better tolerate the risk of general war. Present-day international diplomacy is primarily concerned with this tentative process of "feeling out" the other side.

He pointed out that accommodation may be a dangerous policy if war thresholds actually exist because the other side may receive a false impression of defensive laxness and advance beyond that threshold.

Verbal Diplomacy Weak

"Verbal diplomacy doesn't get you very far; you have got to prove your actions," Dr. Schelling contended. He supported the contention that actions speak louder than words by citing President Kennedy's decision to send the fleet to blockade Cuba as a stronger move than a 48-hour ultimatum.

In any case, the U. S. fleet would not have been able to in-

(Continued on page 5)

Soprano in Page Thursday

Schwarzkopf To Give Concert

Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, internationally acclaimed soprano, now on her annual tour of the United States will present a concert Thursday night at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Miss Schwarzkopf's appearance will fulfill a date that was cancelled last spring because of illness. Miss Schwarzkopf comes to the University following her recent success as Marschallin in Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" with the San Francisco Opera.

The program includes works of Schubert, Brahms, Strauss and Wolf.

Tickets for the concert postponed from last spring will be honored for the seats indicated. The remaining tickets for the concert may be obtained by calling 681-0111, extension 2911, by coming to room 202-A Flowers, or by writing Box KM, Duke Station. Tickets are priced at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

Preceding the concert, at 7

p.m. in the Music Lounge of Flowers John Hanks of the Music Department will hold a seminar under the sponsorship of the Student Union fine arts committee.



SCHWARZKOPF

Darkness at Noon on Friday For 50 Mole-In Participants

By MICHAEL I. PETERSON
Chronicle News Editor

The University shelter exercise, dubbed the "mole-in," takes to the ground Friday for a 12-hour drill, William Anlyan, chairman of the fallout preparedness committee, said.

About 50 persons will spend Friday noon to midnight underground in the shelter. A Chronicle reporter and photographer will be included if the University grants permission.

The purpose of the drill, according to Dr. Anlyan, is to provide "continuing development in protective measures."

Conrad M. Knight, University Radiological officer, worked out the plans for the drill and has emphasized the need for protection from nuclear attack and its effects. Mr. Knight announced, "the University has medical supplies and sufficient food to support the entire student body in fallout shelters for two weeks."

Provost R. Taylor Cole suggests that in the event of an emergency exercise, faculty bring warm sturdy clothes, nonperishable foods, three gallons of water, flashlights, blankets, articles of personal hygiene, special dietary needs, drugs and portable radios.

Although the University said there would be no segregation in the shelters, the shelter assignments "pool categories of University personnel" and thus in effect, separate most Negroes from the rest of the University personnel.

Shelter assignments have been made by Provost Cole for students, faculty and all University personnel.

Plans for a University-wide shelter exercise are pending. (Continued on page 4)

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

EDWARD S. RICKARDS JR. '63
EditorTHOMAS H. MORGAN '63
Business Manager

Out of Evasion

An Important Idea

"The Dimensions of Defense" symposium was launched by Mr. Allen W. Dulles with the suggestion that our greatest protection from Communism will be through intervention in the affairs of other nations.

Interpretation of several of Dulles' remarks can leave no doubt that this is what he advocates: "We must be ready to help [anti-Communist elements] even before we are called upon"; the Truman Doctrine "was not sufficient, and so was extended to include aid where not explicitly requested."

We must add with disappointment that this inference was the only one we were able to draw from the speaker's vague, non-committal speech and side-stepping answers to direct questions. Unfortunately, while Mr. Dulles did present an important idea, he evaded questions designed to draw affirmation of it, weakening it considerably. We would like to give the thesis the weight we feel it deserves.

Intervention is not a popular policy, particularly with the less educated mass of the populace whose moral values can be expressed in black and white terms. They are joined by the political purists, and the opposition of both groups is based on the reluctance of people of a particular moral strain to suborn tactics decidedly antithetical to their beliefs. This admirable naïveté could well "bury" us.

What of the contention that taking action in the internal politics of other nations violates international law, interfering with State sovereignty? Indeed it does, and even more importantly, it violates ideas of political morality (if that is not a paradoxical term) on which this country has long acted.

But when the enemy you fight has thrown away the rule book, a new context for action is determined. Let us stipulate at once that ours must be a far less ruthless policy than theirs, one as much in keeping with the end we seek as possible; nevertheless it must be forceful and courageous enough to prevent the Communist encroachment from creeping ever closer to our borders.

If this means compromise, and we think it does, let the purist stay in his ivory tower until the battle is won. His value is to keep us mindful of the dichotomy between our motives and theirs: he may restrain, but not govern, our actions.

Mr. Dulles' presentation introduced the consideration that "defensive" measures today are sometimes difficult to distinguish from offensive ones—the fine line between positive action and aggression is the one we must not step over in the new rules of the "game."

The Mole-In

The University's first mole-in will be held Friday. Some 50 "fallout shelter managers" will take to the tunnels beneath the campus and practice what they've learned in a two-week Learn How To Manage A Shelter course. The mole-in, which will last for 12 hours starting at noon, is a prelude to bigger things to come.

Right after Christmas, the University plans a campus-wide mole-in.

We'll be observing Friday's activities with great interest. We'll be watching to see how closely the 12-hour stint simulates actual shelter conditions. We'll be watching to see what authority the shelter managers will get.

We'll be listening for further word from Dr. William Anlyan, chairman of the fallout preparedness committee, to see whether the University will play mother and dad, and compel students to mole-in. Dr. Anlyan said last year that "the University assumes parental care for its students."

But most of all, we'll be questioning the basic assumptions on which the fallout preparedness committee is operating.

The first of these seems to us the inevitability of nuclear war. If the committee was not resigned to this destiny, its preparations would seem useless.

The second of these is that we will not be a direct target. The shelters that the University claims will protect 58,000 members of the Duke community will not shield from the blast, fire or heat effects, but only from fallout. Or so we're told. Even our local CD experts can't agree on which buildings will be safe.

The third assumption is a series of "ifs" that must all line up if the shelters are to work. Winds must blow one way and not another; the radiation must peak at this level and not higher; the bombs must not continue to drop; we must have at least one hour to prepare.

We'll be wondering if it will be worthwhile to come up out of the shelters.

We'll be wondering why the University—which should be working toward the solution of the world's conflicts—is burrowing away from these responsibilities.

We'll be wondering how the Trustees, President Hart and others justify the expenditure of our limited resources—financial and human—on such projects.

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Just Rambling

W. E. Whitford, the director of operations and maintenance, apparently wants to be difficult. Despite complaints from the student government and from this newspaper, Mr. Whitford has refused to synchronize the clocks. He insists that specific complaints must be received before he will act.

If you're bugged by the fouled-up clocks, give Bureau-ocrat Whitford a call. His office is extension 3428 and his home is 489-5120.

* * *

The Presidency

The selection of Dr. Douglas M. Knight as President of the University continues to meet with enthusiastic approval. Some samplings from the Chronicle's mail:

"It will be of great benefit to have a man who has already performed in this capacity, for he is more likely to come in as a strong President."

"I have not met him, but I have heard good things about him from other quarters."

"It is good to have the President selected, for there has been too much jockeying around on the faculty and in the Administration, and among the Trustees, over the past three or four years."

"When you get an inexperienced newcomer, he has to rely so heavily on his inherited team that by the time he gets his feet on the ground the die is already cast. That, I suspect, was the misfortune of President Edens—after the die was well cast, he decided he did not like it."

* * *

A Finger, A Pie

Eight of 51 representatives elected to the Academic Council—the successor to the University Council, the faculty's senate—are Administrators. In addition, President Hart and Provost Cole are ex-officio, giving Allen ten seats out of 53.

You can impute your own reasoning into this. One faculty member said, "It proves there is no breach between the faculty and Administration at Duke." Another said it was another example of the Administration's finger in every pie.

* * *

Two Answers

The attempt this week by a dissident group of Baptist ministers to elect their own slate of trustees for Wake Forest College and thus gain a tighter control over the affairs of the already over-provisional institution raised some questions in my mind about our own relations with the Methodist Church.

The Charter of the University, granted by the state Legislature, provides that each of the two white Conferences of the North Carolina Methodist Church shall "elect" 12 Trustees for the University. The alumni are to "elect" the other 12 to the 36-member Board.

In practice, the Duke Trustees are self-perpetuating, with the Trustees' executive committee nominating and the Board electing their own number. The Methodist conference involved is then notified of the Board's action. The conferences have always affirmed, although I know of at least one battle—this one a decade ago against an anti-segregationist and a vivid anticolonist.

I asked two "men in the know" what would happen if a conference disapproved of a member of the Board. One said categorically that the Conference couldn't do a thing. The other said the Trustees would have to "nominate" another man. Take your pick.

Ed Rickards

Letter to The Editor

The following letter is written in reply to an editorial appearing in the November 6 edition.

Editor, the Chronicle:

We of the Student Union Board of Governors would like to reply to the inaccurate statements about the Student Union made in a Chronicle editorial last Tuesday.

The editor maintains that the Union avoids controversial speakers. Past speakers have included Walter Reuther, one of the most outspoken and controversial labor leaders in America; and Adlai Stevenson, speaking partly for the Democratic Party during the presidential campaign of 1960. Here the Union was strongly criticized for not having a Republican speaker, but our invitations to Republican leaders were declined. (point one below.)

Others Asked

The Union has tried to arrange a debate between, or individual appearances from, Barry Goldwater and Hubert Humphrey. Ayn Rand, William Buckley, editor of the ultra conservative *National Review*; and Robert Welch, head of the John Birch Society, have been approached or considered. However, in each case, limitations imposed by the size of our budget and the time availability of these people have prevented their appearance. (point two below.)

Decision on Mays

The Union in its desire to bring a Negro speaker to present us with a picture of the NAACP made an extensive study of all prominent Negro speakers. After consultation with faculty members, Duke students, and North Carolina College students, it was decided that Dr. Benjamin Mays, a charter member of the NAACP, would best present to a college audience the aims and purposes of this organization. (point three.)

A Communist?

The Student Union has in the past and will in the future attempt to bring to campus qualified Communist speakers; however, in working with the State Department we have been unable to find such a speaker. (point four.)

The editor maintains that the "mechanism of the Student Union excludes student opinion" through closed board meetings. When the editor himself was invited to a Board meeting to explain his views on open Board meetings, his reply was not "The newspaper will not send a representative unless it is assured

anyone wishing to address the Board can do so and the session will be public." He replied instead, "I don't have time this week."

Meetings Open

Despite this unwarranted misrepresentation of fact, the Board again extends an invitation to the editor and to anyone else who wishes to have his views heard. To our knowledge no one has ever been barred from attending a meeting for this purpose. (point five.)

The editor states that "the Union picks all its leaders from its own inner circle." Our constitution shows that the only restrictions on the composition of the Board of Governors are that the members represent all undergraduate schools and fulfill certain academic qualifications. The Union's inner circle is in fact its 250 active committee members and all the undergraduate students at Duke. (point six.)

The Student Union and the editor applaud "the several attempts to get other students in the process of selecting speakers." The initial Symposium Committee was an offspring of the Student Union and the educational affairs committee. It is now a self-perpetuating body. We have supported the Symposium financially and otherwise every year since its founding and will most heartily support it in the future.

250 Actives

The Board of Governors feels that the 250 active members of the Union represent a valid cross section of student opinion. (point seven.) We welcome suggestions and ideas for the improvement of our program. Before each year's Union program and budget are planned, committee members are asked to seek out student opinion. (point eight.)

Thus the Student Union is not isolated "from the currents and desires of the students whose money the Union spends." The present success of the Union's program and the "prominence" of the Union are due to the healthy, active support of the students, and this continuing support is the reason for the growth of the Student Union at Duke University. (point nine.)

In answering these points we have tried only to correct any possible distortions of the facts. We wish to thank the Chronicle for its support of such Union programs as the major attractions, the Young Artists series, the art exhibits, various social and recreational activities, and student-faculty dinners.

The Student Union
Board of Governors

Reply to The Letter

Point one. The Student Union incorrectly implies that our editorial said the Union has not had controversial speakers in the past. Our editorial said a trend is now developing toward avoiding controversial speakers. This distinction was explicit.

The Union cites Walter Reuther as a "controversial speaker." The very fact that the Union has had to dig several years into the past in order to cite the appearance of a "controversial speaker" substantiates our contention that a trend away from controversial speakers has been developing.

With regard to Adlai Stevenson, the Union blurs the fact that the controversy did not center on Stevenson as a man, but on the University's being used as a political rostrum. The Union was also caught short for bringing a parade of big-name Democrats, while not bringing any Republicans.

Point two. We realize the difficulties in procuring speakers. If the size of the budget—i.e. the amount of money the Union can pay a speaker—is proving a bar-

rier, the community should be informed. The executive sessions—to be discussed below—deny the community this knowledge.

Point three. The Union conveniently forgets that a member of the educational affairs committee said Dr. Mays was selected over the Rev. Martin Luther King because the Rev. King was "too controversial."

We do not believe that Dr. Mays represents the vigor that the NAACP has displayed. Ray Wilkins or Thurgood Marshall would have been better choices.

Point four. We hope indeed that the Union will not be able to find a qualified Communist speaker in the State Department. We suggest the Union try the Communist Party and the Soviet Embassy. The Union has conveniently avoided the fact that the Party has repeatedly offered a free speaker. We assume the Party will send a qualified speaker.

Point five. The Union charges the editor with misrepresentation, but it is obvious (Continued on page 3)

Letter and Reply

(Continued from page 2)

the Union itself is up to some chicanery.

The editorial said the editor would not address the Governors unless other students could also, and in the same breath of the editorial voice said the meeting would have to be public, and not an executive session like the other meetings of the Governors and the Union's committees. The Union has deliberately skirted those portions of the editor's statement concerning public meetings.

It is significant that the issue of executive sessions is skirted throughout the letter from the Union. One of the principal points of the editorial concerned the executive session.

The statement "to our knowledge no one has ever been barred from attending a (Governors') meeting (to have his views heard)" is deceptive. The Union knows full well it has

never urged students to speak out, and that the invitation to the editor was extended only after he raised serious question about the Union's practice. We challenge the Union to show that similar invitations have been issued in good faith prior to the editor's raising the question, as the letter suggests.

Point six. That is what the Union's Constitution says, but again the Union's letter is deceptive. For years only one Governor has been selected from outside the inner circle. This is not what the Union's letter indicates.

The Union says "the inner circle is in fact (the) 250 active committee members and all the undergraduate students at Duke." Who did they think they are fooling with a statement like that.

The graduating Governors elect their own successors. The new Governors pick committee chairmen, who pick their own committee members. From the committee members are chosen the new chairmen, and from the chairmen are chosen most of the Governors. So predictable are the Union's elections that for the last two years one observer has predicted with almost total accuracy who would fill each Governor's chair and who would fill each chairmanship. The inner circle of the Union numbers only 30.

Point seven. The role of the 250 committee members is grossly exaggerated by inference. It is wrong to assume that these 250 represent "a valid cross section of student opinion," for it is not on this basis that they were selected. In fact, the contrary is probably

true, for committees, like fine arts, necessarily have students who are more competent, and hence more interested, in music and art than the student body in general, and thus they do not represent student opinion.

Point eight. Again the role of committee members is exaggerated. This suggests they make an earnest attempt to seek out student opinion when planning and budgeting. We know of no such attempt, and would like substantiation of the Union's claim.

Point nine. The Union conveniently neglects one of the principal reasons for the success of its programs—its professional staff.

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Gleason to Select Chanticleer Queen

Jackie Gleason, motion picture and television personality, will choose the 1963 Chanticleer beauty queen from among nine finalists recently selected by West men.

Mr. Gleason is currently appearing in two movies, "Gligot" and "Requiem for a Heavyweight." Chanticleer business manager David S. Johnson '63 noted.

The beauty queen will be crowned by Mr. Johnson Friday night at the Coed Ball, sponsored by the Social Standards committee. The dance will be held at the Elks Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and coeds will have 1:45 late permission.

Vying for the beauty queen title are Dorothy Albers '63, Annette Cooper '64 and Janice Duff '63. Also appearing as finalists are Ripple Gilbert '66, Margo Kixmiller '66 and Virginia Lilly '64. Completing the court are Love Meeker '65, Carol Rogers '64 and Emilia Saint-Amant '65.

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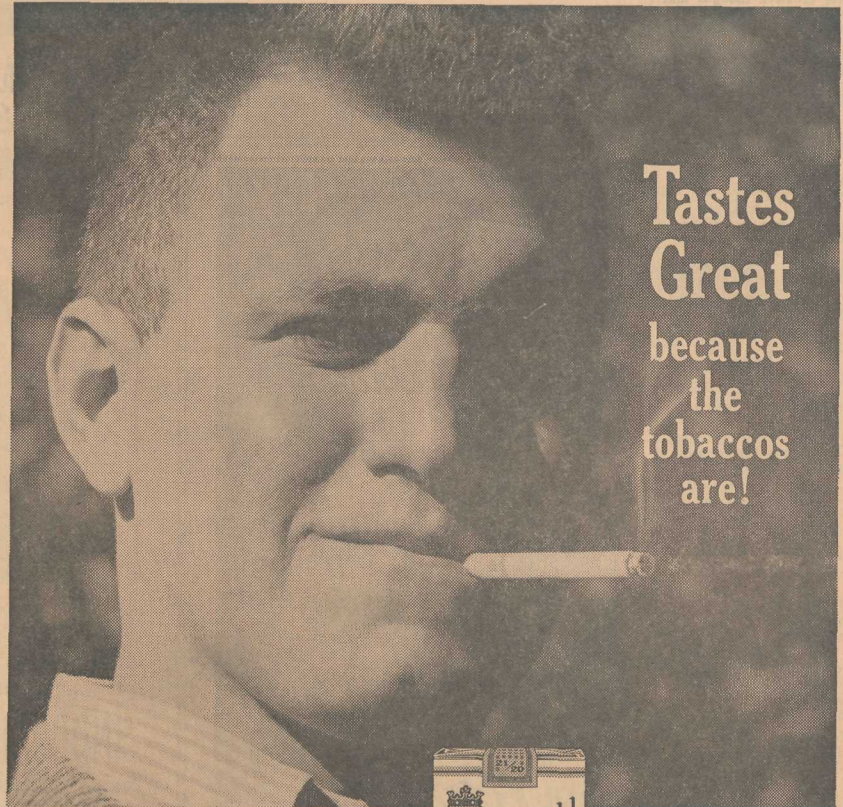


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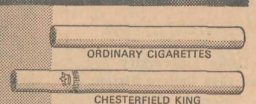
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University Announcements

Professor Glen Negley of the philosophy department is the author of **THE QUEST FOR UTOPIA**, an anthology of imaginary societies recently published by in the Anchor Book series by Doubleday and Co.

Representing a cross-section of the history of utopian thought from about 900 B.C. to the present, the volume mirrors man's social, economic and political development. The 592-page collection brings under one cover more than 25 famous utopias, 17 of which have been out of print for several decades.

Prof. Negley was joined in this work by J. Max Patrick, professor of English at New York University.

All East Campus dormitories except Gilbert-Addoms will close for **THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS** Wednesday evening, November 21, and will reopen Sunday morning, November 25.

Larson To Address Conference in Ohio

Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center in the Law School, will address the College of Wooster (Ohio) conference, Counter Challenge, November 16-17.

He is among four leaders, including Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, in the fields of national and world government who will participate in the program.

Counter Challenge, an intercollegiate conference designed to stimulate creative thought and discussion on U.S. foreign policy to meet the Communist challenge, is sponsored by the Student Senate and Institute of Politics at the college.

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East Duke Building,
Chapel Room

November 25.

Students planning to remain on campus should make arrangements with a student and the counselor in Gilbert or Addoms to occupy a room there and must sign up in G-A not later than noon Monday, November 19.

Students arriving in Durham after dawn closing hours Sunday night, November 25, must get the approval of their house counselors before making final return plans. Special leaves should be signed not later than Thursday, November 15.

The United States Atomic Energy Commission is offering **FELLOWSHIPS** in the fields of engineering and nuclear science.

The fellowships are for a full year at a school selected by the applicant. The AEC fellowships are administered by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Information about fellowships, including eligibility, participating institutions, courses and deadlines, should be directed to the NSE Fellowship Office, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The **PHAKAVALI DANCERS**, a company of artists performing ritualistic dances of Thailand, will appear at the University November 27

in Page Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Student Union as the opening event of the 1962-63 Young Artists Series, the dancers from Southeast Asia be accompanied by their own native orchestra of percussion and reed instruments.

Mail orders for tickets should be sent to Student Union, Box KM, Duke Station. Sales will begin November 26 at Page Auditorium box office.

James MacNaughton '63 requests that all students and professors interested in forming a **SCIENCE FICTION CLUB** next semester contact him by mail, Box 5520, Duke Station.

The purpose of the club, according to Mr. MacNaughton, is to discuss science fiction literature with the hope of developing the discussions into a credit course.

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Darkness at Noon on Friday

(Continued from page 1)

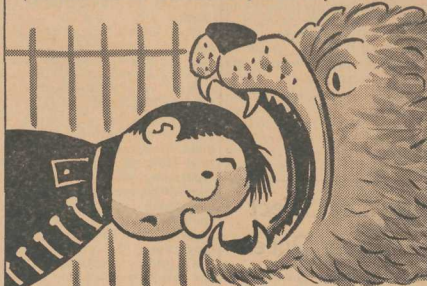
ing the results of Friday's mock drill.

Under a contract, the Navy will mark local shelters within the week. All designated shelter areas are connected by a tunnel which will be open for transportation and communication.

Dr. Analyan denied that the Cuban crisis was responsible for the acceleration in the committee's work but added that the international situation may influence plans. In any case, the upcoming University-wide exercise will be staged "shortly after Christmas," said Dr. Analyan.

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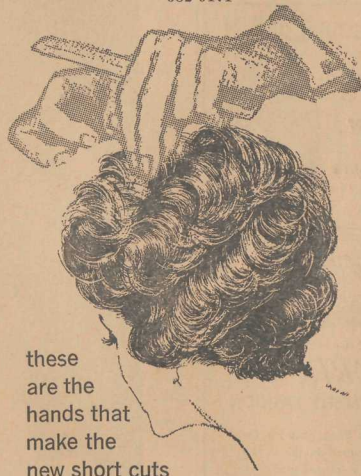
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Schelling Addresses The Symposium

Famed Harpsichordist, Kirkpatrick, To Give 3 Performances This Week

Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist and musicologist, will make three appearances at the University this week.

A faculty member of the School of Music of Yale University, Mr. Kirkpatrick is both a writer and a performer. His book on Domenico Scarlatti is considered to be the definitive work on that composer. Moreover, he has made several concert appearances and recordings in this country and Europe.

Discussion on Bach

Regarded by many as the worlds greatest harpsichordist, he makes his initial appearance Thursday afternoon at 4, when he will lead an informal discussion on the background of "The Well-Tempered Clavier" by Bach. Under the auspices of the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation,

Mr. Kirkpatrick will present a lecture-recital, "Some Thoughts on the Preparation of a Third Printing of Domenico Scarlatti," Friday at 8:15 p.m. A reception will follow.

The final event, the recital of the preludes and fugues of "The Well-Tempered Clavier, Book I" by Bach, will take place Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

All the lectures will take place in East Duke.

Schelling . . .

(Continued from page 1)

intercept the Soviet ships for 48 hours. But by taking the initiative, the United States forced the Soviets to decide between submitting to the blockade or risking general war. If the President had issued an ultimatum and the Soviets had ignored it, the United States would have had to choose between submission or the threat of war.

A similar situation occurred when the United States stationed six combat-ready divisions in Western Europe after World War II. That action showed the Russians that aggression in Europe could not help but involve American troops.

"Nuclear weapons do not make it newly possible to kill more people, but they make it cheaper and quicker," Dr. Schelling explained. He claimed the main effect of these weapons had been to reduce the time available in deciding whether to go to war.

Nuclear Blackmail

Dr. Schelling predicted nuclear blackmail would reach new heights when more nations possess nuclear bombs. "Countries which have never had the power to create purely civilian damage in other countries would now have it," he said. However, he does not foresee an increase in the likelihood of war stemming from this blackmail.

Following the address, Dr. Schelling joined the two other major speakers—Dr. Kenneth Boulding and Dr. Charles Osgood—and the director of the University's World Rule of Law Center, Dr. Arthur C. Larson, in a seminar entitled "Disarmament."

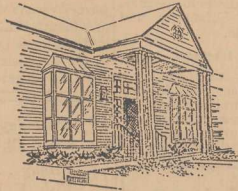
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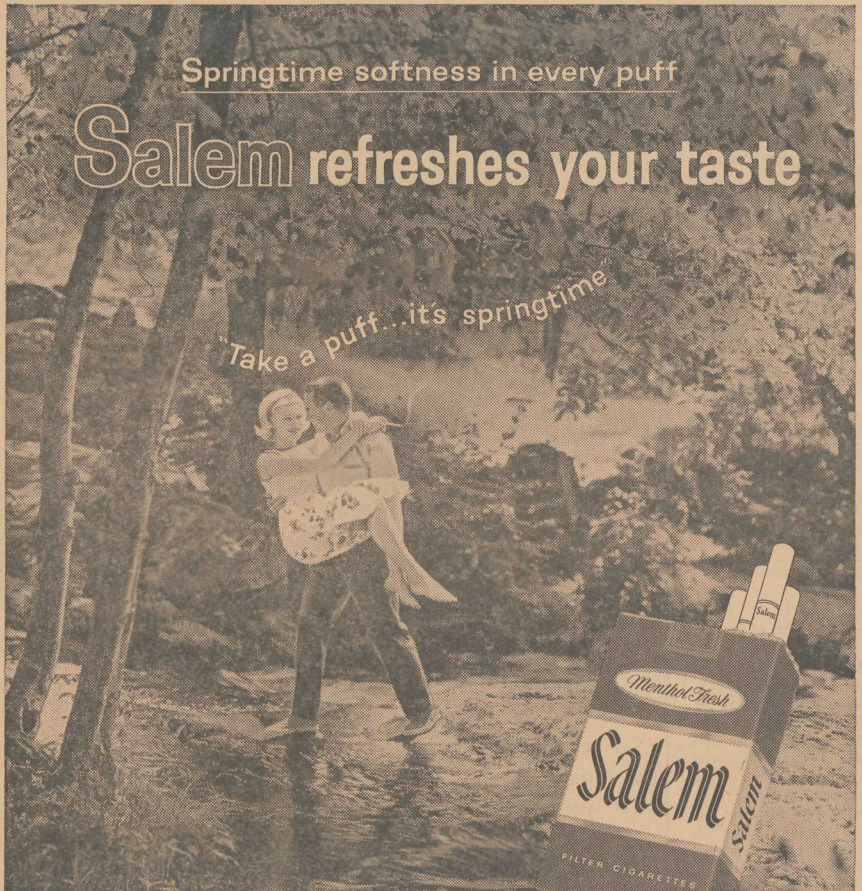
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University Announces Appointment Of New Members to Faculty, Staff

Dr. R. Taylor Cole, University provost, has announced the appointment of new faculty and staff members.

Dr. Richard L. Walter, appointed assistant professor of physics, comes from the University of Wisconsin. A specialist in the field of nuclear structures, he holds his Ph.D. degree from the University of Notre Dame.

Roger Barton, named lecturer and technical assistant in physics, comes to the University from Penn College. He received his degrees from Antioch College and Case Institute.

Named assistant professor of history, Dr. Galvin C. Davis taught previously at the University of Denver and holds degrees from Indiana University and Franklin College.

Telstar Engineer

Dr. David W. Hill, formerly a research engineer working on the Telstar communications satellite, will serve as assistant professor of mechanics in civil engineering. Dr. Hill invented the

"attitude determination" system used in Telstar.

Dr. Herman Walker, of the State Department's Trade Agreements division, has been named visiting professor of political science. Dr. Walker is currently a consultant of international trade and finance.

Dr. Surajit Sinha, a specialist in Indian social anthropology, is a visiting associate professor in sociology. A native of Calcutta, India, Dr. Sinha has participated in anthropological surveys for the Indian government.

Director of Special Events

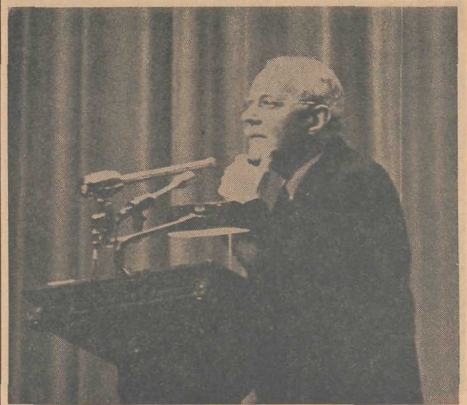
The newly-created position of Director of Special Events will be filled by Fred W. Whitener, former assistant to the Director of Alumni Affairs. Mr. Whitener will supervise public events such as the symposia and the Founder's Day program.

Chanticleer Slates Space for Honoring University Officials

The Chanticleer has reserved a special section in its '63 edition to honor professors and other University officials especially admired or respected by the student body, according to editor Laurel M. Kimbrough '63.

If any student has a suggestion for a possible candidate, Miss Kimbrough said, he should bring to the Chanticleer office in 304 Flowers Building the following information about the candidate: name, function on campus, pertinent facts to help the Chanticleer with the biographical sketch and any hobby, activity or special interest which could be the background for an informal picture.

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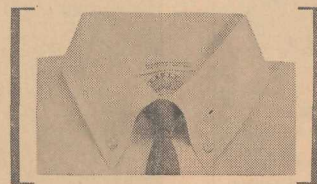
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EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS PROUDLY ANNOUNCES A DACRON/COTTON OXFORD THAT WILL NOT PILL!

OH, given time a short-necked man with a heavy beard could pill *any* oxford cloth, they're that soft. But until just recently even Little Lord Fauntleroy could have pillled a DACRON/cotton oxford cloth shirt with one curl tied behind him. Which is why we didn't put out any of them. ★ Sure you know what pillled means; it's when the fabric gets roughed up into little pills. ★ Well, Du Pont has a brand new type DACRON that resists pilling. It came out about a year ago, but we waited until Greenwood Mills, the weavers who make our cotton oxfords produced a DACRON/cotton oxford they were proud of; a really luxuriant lofted oxford. And that brings us up to now. We are making Eagle Shirts of this new material in both a Tabsnap® collar and a button-down collar. At about \$8.50.



★ Tabsnaps, you may recall, are Eagle tab collars that need no collar buttons. Our button-down collars also have a property highly prized by the toney cognoscenti**: a sort of sloppy bulge. We used to call this "flare" until we noticed everybody else was too. Besides, it really *isn't* a flare, it's a sloppy bulge, but it's ours and we like it. ★ So if you want a drip-dry oxford shirt that won't pill perhaps you'd better drop a note to Miss Afflerbach (she says forget the footnote) and ask her where in your town you can find Eagle Shirts. This is because many fine stores prefer to put their own labels in our shirts; very flattering, but tough on Eagle eyed shoppers. Write her care of Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pa.

*Du Pont's trademark for its polyester fiber. **That wouldn't be a bad name for an Italian fashion consultant. Say, do you suppose we could get Miss Afflerbach to change her name to Toni Cognoscenti and

As a matter of fact, the editor of this rag, a Pen Pal League member from way back, immediately on seeing the advance copy, wrote Miss Afflerbach. We're not sure what else they may be corresponding about, but the one fact that can, apparently, be released to our readers is that the non-pilling EAGLE Oxfords, Tabsnaps® and/or Sloppy Bulges and all, can almost certainly be found at

The Young Men's Shop

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Allen Dulles Delivers Defense Symposium Keynote

(Continued from page 1)
he must make the tactical adjustments necessary to restore balance to the world situation.

• In light of this Soviet need for a restoration of balance in the bipolar conflict, Mr. Dulles warned that the present crisis is only the first of several the United States must meet. He cited the Moscow visits of the puppet heads of several Iron Curtain countries and the convening next week of the U.S.S.R. Central Committee—a possible forum for presenting policy decisions to the world—as evidence that new attempts might soon be made to “redress the balance.”

• Mr. Dulles urged that “particular attention be given to Communist China,” which he believes is intentionally putting pressure on Moscow by their invasion of India. The pressure on Moscow, he speculated, is to secure an increase in Soviet aid which has decreased considerably in recent years.

• “Khrushchev,” Mr. Dulles forecast as his last generaliza-

tion, “will continue to probe the determination of our country and our leaders.”

Mr. Dulles opened his speech with a brief historical preface on previous attempts for peace, touching briefly on the world situation at the end of each world war and drawing extensively from his 45 years of experience in the international arena, the former head of the Central Intelligence Agency compared the eagerly seized hopes for permanent peace springing from the establishment of both the ill-fated League of Nations and the veto-hampered United Nations of today. Faith in the possible greatness of the U.N. still exists among American leaders today, he contended, but 100 Soviet vetoes have so far prevented the organization from “playing a full role as an international policeman.”

Mr. Dulles closed by noting several post-World War II beacons that throw light on current

Soviet policies.

Yalta

American leaders, he said, approached the Yalta Conference in 1945 with the intentions of working with the Soviets in a post-war world. President Roosevelt and his advisers felt that the Russians would need time to recover from the war and, during this period, would need American aid. Mr. Dulles cautioned against “Monday-morning quarterbacking” because no alternate policy short of war could, at that stage, have prevented a Russian takeover in Eastern Europe.

Truman Doctrine

In 1947, due to mounting Communist pressure in Greece and Turkey, President Truman issued a policy statement—ultimately known as the Truman Doctrine—pledging American aid in fighting Communism to these countries.

Today under the leadership of Khrushchev, Mr. Dulles warned, the Soviets are constantly prob-

ing for weak spots in the non-Communist world. Khrushchev feels that the developing nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America are excellent breeding grounds for Communism, for he firmly believes that the Communist society will succeed the capitalist society just as the latter succeeded the feudal system of the Middle Ages. In line with this he had already promised aid to Socialist-Communist forces in revolt against the “Imperialists.”

In concluding, Mr. Dulles prophesied that a loss of nuclear superiority by the United States would prejudice world peace and subject the Western World to “missile blackmail.” But even with American nuclear superiority, he cautioned, the current Soviet retreat is not permanent, and they will regroup to seek out the soft spots in the Western armor.



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Dic-tations

By DICK HESS
Chronicle Assistant Sports Editor

Annual Disease: Prognostication

It's that time of year again, when the leaves and rains begin to flood Duke's campus. It's also time for another flood—this one taking place in the news media of the country. The boys on the sports desks are beginning to cover the newsstands with endless pages of predictions about the rapidly approaching basketball season. The public is deluged with ink, adjectives, descriptions and predictions concerning "The Greatest Ever," "Can't Miss," "Tops," "Number One," etc.

Thus it is that while the roars from the football stadium are still lingering in our ears, we notice the steady staccato beat of basketballs drifting out of the gymnasium. With sportswriters, the beat of the pulse keeps time with rhythm of this basketball dribble and grows rapidly into a frenzy—it's in the blood!

This gives rise to the annual disease of Prognostication. It occurs not only among writers, but throughout the basketball world in general. Each avid fan has his own list and enjoys arguing about and criticizing those of others. So, here's your chance: either to form your own list or to begin your "cussin' and discussin'." Join me as I dust off the old crystal ball, arrange the cards and tea leaves, consult some press releases—and predict the nation's Top Ten basketball teams for '62-63.

* * *

ORBITING IN FIRST place will be the Bearcats of Cincinnati. Coach Ed Jucker seems to have the "Midas Touch" and should gain his third consecutive NCAA title. There's really not a weak point in his plans. Paul Hogue's vacancy will be filled by 6'8" ex-forward George Wilson. Flanking Wilson will be 6'5" Ron Bonham and probably 6'8" sophomore Ron Krick. At the guard slots are Tony Yates and Tom Thacker, both All-American material.

Second in the vanguard of cage powers should be Duke. Here's hoping this isn't the "kiss of death" for the Blue Devils. With two sure-fire All-Americans in Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins, the Blue definitely rate as the top power in the South. Aside from Heyman and Mullins, Coach Vic Bubas has two other returning starters from last year's 20-5 squad in Jay Buckley and Buzzy Harrison. Giving depth to the squad is the cream of last year's frosh team: Hack Tison, Brent Kitching, Ron Herbst and Denny Ferguson.

The third rung on the ladder is occupied by Loyola (of Chicago). Coach George Ireland is blessed with the return of four starters and the number six man from last season's 23-4 aggregation. Leading the attack will be 6'3" senior Jerry Harkness. The Ramblers, who averaged 90.2 ppg in '61-'62 should be hotter than one of those "forbidden" French novels.

* * *

HOLDING DOWN the number four post will be Babe McCarthy's Mississippi State five. The Maroons boast four returning starters. The only obstacle in their course will be another Southeastern Conference power, Kentucky; but they face the Wildcats at home and should be able to tame them.

Ranking fifth is the annual Southern Conference powerhouse, West Virginia. Coach George King boasts one of the best backcourts in the nation in Rod Thorn and Jim McCormick. Thorn is another All-American following in the footsteps of Jerry West and Hot Rod Hundley. The Mountaineers will again employ their famed fast-breaking attack.

The sixth position goes to Adolph Rupp's Kentucky squad. Although they lost two starters from last year's 23-3 team, the Wildcats still have Cotton Nash, "the Bayou Bomber." In addition, Rupp has two other returning starters and a pair of promising 6'6" sophomores, Don Rolfe and John Adams.

IN THE SEVENTH slot is Dayton. Coach Tom Blackburn has three returning first-line men from last season's NIT champs. The big cogs in the machinery will be 6'10" All-American candidate Bill "The Chimp" Chmielewski and 6'3" Gordon Hatton, who was all-NIT as a soph.

Assuming the number eight spot is Oregon State, with 7'0" junior Mel Counts. Number nine is Bowling Green, with four starters returning. And ten is independent Bowling Green.

Soccer Team Has First ACC Loss To Strong Maryland

Duke's soccer squad lost their first Atlantic Coast Conference contest of the season Thursday by a 3-1 margin to the undefeated booters from College Park, Maryland.

The game, which was played at Maryland, insured Maryland of their perennial ACC crown, and it also continued their remarkable record of never having been defeated by an ACC team. The loss was Duke's second of the season, with six wins. The Terps, who edged the Devils 2-0 last year, have won all six of their starts this year.

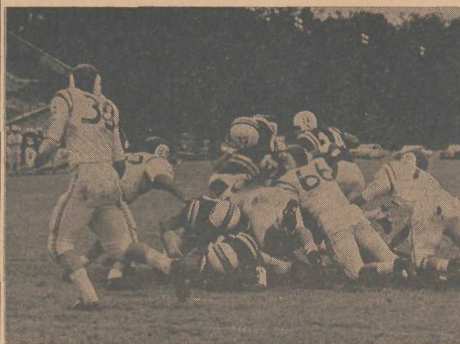
Maryland's Eberhard Klein got the victors off on the right foot by booting the ball

through the nets early in the first period for a lead that the Terps never relinquished. By halftime, Maryland had increased the margin to 2-0 on all-American Oyten Termetiz's goal.

Duke Co-captain Fred Beguin's third period goal chopped the Terps' lead in half but Maryland returned the favor, with Richard Roe, their co-captain, scoring the final goal of the afternoon by heading the ball past the Duke goalie.

This afternoon the Blue Devil kickers journeyed to Lynchburg, Va. to meet Lynchburg College. The host Lynchburg squad, after a

Duke Tops Terps 10-7 'We're Number One'



QUESTION of the week: who's got the ball? Send your answers to box 4696, Duke Station, Durham.

UNC Wins ACC Title; Third Straight Season

By JEFFREY L. DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor

A very successful Duke cross-country season ended on a melancholy note yesterday as Duke dropped the ACC cross-country championship to a tough Carolina squad. Surprisingly, Maryland tied Duke for second place.

The scores for the teams were UNC 31, Duke 51, Maryland 51, Wake Forest 119, Virginia 164, Clemson 169, NCS 179, USC no score.

The start was predictably fast, but the race immediately broke up into two groups as Van Dyck, Henry, Garten, Stuver, Krueger and Caldwell opened up a lead at the mile mark. At this point, Maryland actually had the race in its povket, and Duke was in real trouble. But the quick pace wore out the Maryland runners and they fell back, while Duke and Carolina began to add to their leads.

At the three-mile mark the front group had reduced itself to Van Dyck, Henry, Garten and Caldwell, but at this point, Caldwell got sick, and dropped back to twelfth. It was a three-man race now, and with a half-mile to go, Garten moved out, and took Henry with him. Van Dyck fell about five yards back, but maintained contact.

With a quarter to go, and in full view of the finish line, Henry went by Garten, and began to sprint. At this point Van Dyck made his move, easily passing Garten, and coming to the barefoot UNC runner's shoulder. But Van Dyck was unable to move ahead, and Henry sprinted in five yards ahead, with Garten well back in third.

Then came the avalanche of Carolina runners. Emulating his teammate, Charlie Little took fifth barefoot, and Gerald Stuver took a tired sixth. Duke's Frank Campbell, in his best conference showing, took seventh, and Duke sophomore John Weisiger took ninth. Smith, Bennett, and Carmine Lunetta finished the scoring for Carolina, and Dave Blumfeldt and Bobby Waite completed the Duke scoring.

slow start, has improved rapidly recently, highlighted by battling Virginia to a scoreless tie last week.

Student tickets are available for the remaining football contests, both on the road. There is a limit of one ticket per student. The prices for the tickets are \$2 for the Wake Forest game and \$2.25 for the Carolina contest. The tickets are available at the Duke athletic office of the Indoor Stadium until Friday. No tickets will be sold after Friday, and students must bring their student ticket books when purchasing tickets.

It was a great game for Duke fans, an important Atlantic Coast Conference win for the Blue Devils, but a frustrating Saturday afternoon for the coaches. Duke defeated Maryland, 10-7, to take the inside track for an unprecedented third straight ACC title.

It was Duke's fourth straight ACC victory and Maryland's first loss in five loop encounters. If the Devils sweep the two final games—Wake Forest Saturday and Carolina Thanksgiving—the title is won. If Duke splits, Maryland could win by taking over Clemson and Virginia. Duke is now 6-2 overall.

The margin of victory was a 38-yard field goal by Bill Reynolds, the man who kicked the field goal with only two seconds to go in last year's Carolina game. The field goal was the first tally of the contest, but proved the margin after the teams traded the TDs. Duke's lone TD came as sophomore Mike Curtis plunged from the one and Reynolds converted.

What thrilled the spectators and chilled the coaches were the Maryland threats. Duke held a 10-0 lead with 4:46 in the third, but Maryland then galloped 65 yards in 14 plays for pay.

The Terps held the ball three times in the final quarter, and were on the Duke 29 with a first and ten situation when the clock showed three minutes.

The Duke defense that had snared two passes in the first half—thus breaking up two serious scoring threats—then stopped four straight passes from the nation's leading passer, Dick Shiner. Shiner didn't get two of the passes off.

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