

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 38

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, February 26, 1963

## Espy, Epes, Lam, Ratliff Win MSGA

By MICHAEL I. PETERSON  
Chronicle News Editor

Kip McKinney Espy '64 was overwhelmingly elected president of the Men's Student Government Association in Friday's balloting. Mr. Espy defeated Raymond E. Vickery '64, 816-561.

In a prepared statement to the Chronicle Mr. Espy stated: "I would like to thank the many people who put out a lot of effort on my behalf not only during the election but also for the past two and a half years.

### "Capable Officers"

"The turnout at the polls was very satisfactory and I think the student body elected a capable slate of officers. I am looking forward to working with each of them," he added.

C. Richard Epes '64 defeated Thomas W. Steele '64 for the vice-presidency of MSGA, 765-578.

### "Biggest Upset"

In Friday's biggest upset, Richard C. Lam '65 crushed the heavy favorite William E. Pursley, 803-549. Mr. Pursley has served on the Senate for two years. This was Mr. Lam's first bid for MSGA office.

In the treasurer's race, Raymond E. Ratliff '65 defeated John L. Waddell Jr. '65, 753-595. Mr. Ratliff has served on the Senate for one year and Mr. Waddell was class athletic representative.

Mr. Espy carried 58 per cent of the votes in the biggest turnout—1400 of 2400 men voted—in MSGA history, said W. Herbert Dixon '64, chairman of the MSGA elections board.

(Continued on page 4)



The Duke Chronicle—Edmund Fraser

**BASKETBALL** Captain Art Heyman leaves the Indoor Stadium after receiving Player of the Year Awards from Bell Magazine and Sporting News and a special plaque from the Men's Student Government Association. It was Heyman's last appearance in the Stadium. Heyman led the team to do what he likes most to do — win. The 9000 spectators and a regional NBC television audience saw what they liked most as Heyman scored 40, raked in 24 rebounds and traveled over, around and through the opposition. Other stories on the 106-93 win over arch-rival North Carolina on pages 6 and 8.

## Delegates Choose Worthington For Secretary-General's Post

Delegates to the United Nations Model General Assembly last week end at Chapel Hill elected Craig W. Worthington '65 to serve as Secretary-General of next year's Assembly, which will convene here next February.

Working on the continuation committee with the Secretary-General will be Cynthia A. Batte '64, Diana L. Dam-schroder '64, and Barbara A. Morgan '65, plus members from the University of North Carolina. Mike Lawler of UNC was elected president of the Assembly.

### Three Days Of Activities

The business session late Saturday climaxed three days of committee meetings, formal speeches and plenary sessions attended by three hundred delegates representing more than forty schools in the Middle South region, plus the Air Force and Naval Academies.

Five-member delegations represented 63 UN member countries and sent one member to each of the Assembly's permanent committees—ad hoc, economic, legal, political and social—while working as a delegation on the floor of the plenaries. The plenary considered resolutions passed and forwarded by the committees. President Edwin L. Marston '63 chaired the plenaries.

Highlights of the three-day meet were speeches by Dr. William P. Jordan, director of the Political Affairs division and member of the UN Secretariat; Edward P. Morgan, ABC news commentator; and Dr. George Taylor, a UNC history professor.

### Most Controversial Issue

One of the most controversial issues which the plenary considered was the admission of the People's Republic of China to the UN, with the Republic of China retaining its seat on the Security Council. In spite of attempts by the Communist bloc countries to give the Security Council seat to "Red" China, the proposed passed unamended as presented.

## Board To Meet With Students

The University Board of Trustees will meet with student leaders Thursday to learn first-hand about student needs and goals.

Bunyan S. Womble, chairman of the Trustees, announced the Board has accepted invitations from the Men's Student Government, the Women's Student Government, and the Nurses' Student Government to a reception in Flowers at 5:30 and dinner at 6 in the Union Ballroom. Following the dinner, eight students will discuss student life in general and the need for a new Union building on West and a student center on East in particular.

Mr. Womble, vacationing in Florida and interviewed by telephone, said he can remember no precedent for the meeting of students and Trustees in his 47 years on the Board. Mr. Womble expressed enthusiasm at the prospect of learning more intimately about undergraduate life at the University.

MSGA president John M. Markas '63 will preside. NSGA

president Evelyn Havens '63 and WSGA president Anne Irwin '63 will comment. James L. Kennedy Jr. '63 will discuss student responsibility.

The chairmen of the West, East and Hanes Commissions on Student Buildings — Charles E. Hill '63, Marie Choborda '63 and Marilyn Howe '63 — will outline the need for additional physical facilities for student activities on West. Anne Barbour '63 will tell the Trustees of the need for an East student center.

President-elect Douglas M. Knight in a telephone interview expressed regret that he will be unable to attend Thursday's meeting. He explained that a long-standing commitment to chair a Chicago meeting will prevent his arriving before mid-day Friday.

The student government functions Thursday are the first items on the Trustees' three-day agenda.

Friday, the Trustees will hold their regular winter meeting in the morning. In the afternoon they will hear brief reports by Provost R. Taylor Cole on "Building Faculty Strength," Vice Provost Marcus E. Hobbs on "The Academic Climate," and Dean Richard L. Predmore of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences on "New Emphasis on Graduate Education."

After a coffee break, they will hear discussions including those on the need for additions to the engineering and physics facilities and for a new chemistry building and Woman's College physical education plant.

(Continued on page 4)

## White To Deliver Postponed Speech On Man, Creator

Dr. W. D. White, assistant professor of religion, will deliver his "Last Lecture" this Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

Dr. White said that he is still formulating his speech and has not yet pick an exact title. In discussing the potentialities of his ideas he laid out this outline. His speech, he said, will begin with the "expression of the theme of man's self-understanding of creature and creator and the normative historic position that this view has held in the Western world."

### "Continuing Problem"

Secondly, "the continuing problem of how a creature who is also a creator can understand himself as fundamentally a creature, and thirdly, the absence of this very category or conception in modern sensibilities despite the continuing of the idiom."

Dr. White said that he did not know whether he should speak as a scholar so that his colleagues would be inclined to understand him or as a professor with his masque removed as the students would wish to hear him.

### "Confessional Statement"

Dr. White said he was "attracted" by this latter view and said his speech may be like "a confessional statement."

## Mulligan In Page

Gerry Mulligan, acclaimed by critics the world's greatest baritone saxophonist, appears with his jazz band to-night at 8:15 in Page Auditorium. To provide better acoustics, concert location was switched from the Indoor Stadium to Page. Tickets are on sale at Page box office for \$1.50. Buses will leave East Campus from 7:30 until show-time.

## IN WSGA CAMPAIGNS

## Fraser, Knapp, McKaig Run

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER  
Chronicle News Editor

Three seniors have thrown their hats into the ring for the presidency of the Women's Student Government Association.

Pamella A. Fraser, Kristina M. Knapp and Sylvia J. McKaig will campaign until elections begin next week. Primary elections for all races with three candidates will be held in the dorms Tuesday night, with the final balloting on WSGA and WRA offices scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at voting machines in the Union and Gilbert Ad-doms.

Miss Fraser issued the following statement:

"We on East have a tremendous potential—if the accent in student government is first on the student and then on government this potential can be realized. The purpose of student government should be to give each student the greatest opportunity to grow intellectually and socially as a mature individual.

"I think the immediate concern of WSGA should be to increase co-ordinated action with MSGA work more closely with Administration and faculty in determining University policy and to imple-

ment more programs such as college exchange. Also, to give the student body the opportunity to determine which organizations on campus are truly representative and deserve a place in student government and to develop the potential of student government and student action so that WSGA will be an integral part of student life and a source of pride, rather than merely an object of criticism."

### New Constitution

Miss McKaig emphasized the new constitution in her statement: "Since the student body has approved a new structure for WSGA the legis-

(Continued on page 4)



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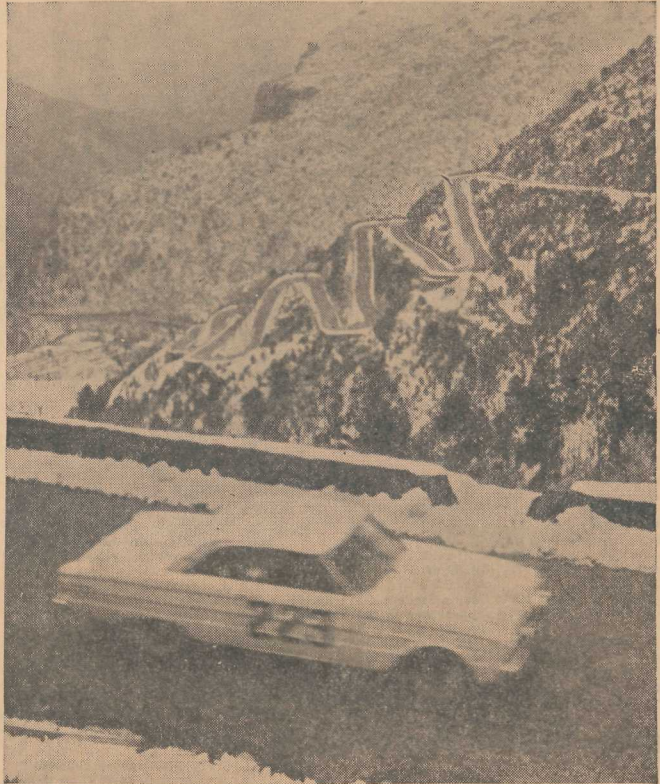
\*You can read the dramatic report of the world's most rugged winter Rallye in Sports Illustrated's February 4 issue. And you can get the full story of this and Ford's other total performance accomplishments from your Ford Dealer.



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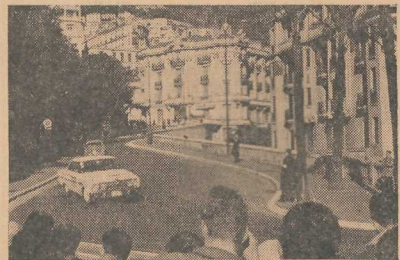
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## Symposium Complement

# Women Exhibit Art 3 Work Clinics

"Women in Contemporary Art," an exhibit designed to complement the approaching Symposium, "Crosscurrents in Contemporary Life—A Commentary by Women," is now on display at the Woman's College Library.

The exhibit, which Gaillard F. Ravenel III '63, director of the exhibition, termed "the most important show this year" includes paintings and sculptures of 17 modern artists. They were assembled from museums and private collections in the United States and abroad.

Georgia O'Keeffe was a part of the school of abstract art which repudiated Europe and tried to find a unique expression for American art in the twenties. Another early abstractionist, I. Rice Peria, seeks to express a space-time continuum by superimposing several transparent layers of glass, creating an illusion of motion.

Two European artists of this period, Kay Sage and Sonia Delaunay, are exponents of Surrealism and Orphism, respectively. The sculptor Louise Nevelson is known for her shadow boxes, which are architected and structured, yet haunting.

Surrealist Dorothea Tanning has moved into abstractions of thinly-washed painting. The French artist Viera da Silva depicts city and countryside in delicate patterns emerging from misty backgrounds. Loren MacIver paints poetic visions of the life around her.

The group of "abstract expressionist" painters, who have emerged since World War II, is characterized by exuberance and freedom in the use of color. Grace Hartigan, Joan Mitchell, Helen Frankenthaler and Reva Urban represent this school.

One of the most original artists on display is Lee Bontecou, who combines painting and sculpture in creations of canvas and wire. Although much of her work appears abstract, Ethel Magafan retains contact with nature. Three Latin American painters, Amelia Pelaez, Raquel Forner and Sarah Grilo complete the exhibit.

Participants in the "Crosscurrents" symposium, scheduled for March 13-17 include M. Margaret Ball, Germaine Bree, R. Florence Brinkley, Mary Bunting, Eleanor Dulles, Anna Rose Hawks, Mildred McAfee Horton, Kathleen Kenyon, Margaret Mead, Nancy Roman and Irene Tauber.

## Job Interviews

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28:** Bethlehem Steel Co., men for Loop Course; Va. Dept. of Highways, CE; Bell System, liberal arts, engineers, math, business administration; N. Y. Life Insurance Co., actuaries; Higbee Co., merchandising; U. S. Dept. of Commerce, National Bureau of Standards, physics, chemistry, ME, EE, math, summer people in chemistry, physics and engineering with "B" average. Carolina Power & Light Co., engineers, liberal arts; Cone Mills Corp., sales, chemists, production; Prudential Insurance Co., insurance; Dow Chemical Co., marketing; Girl Scouts, women interested in summer work at girl scout camp; Drexel Enterprises, Inc., forestry, ME.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 1:** Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., insurance; Mellon National Bank, Rural Electrification Administration, liberal arts, engineers, Bank & Trust, banking; Bell Administration, electrical engineers; Prince, Wm. city schools, Manassas, Va., teachers; Pilot Life Insurance Co., sophomores and juniors for summer work; Royal Crown Bottling Co., sales.

## Chronicle Sets 3 Work Clinics For Reporters

Chronicle staff members will continue a series of clinics for all freshmen and sophomores interested in becoming reporters.

Clinics will start next Sunday at 2 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

After having attended at least one meeting, novices will be assigned a three-hour work period on either a Wednesday or a Sunday afternoon. After a short trial period, those who show interest and ability will be selected reporters.

Material covered in the clinics will include elements of reporting, writing of news stories and feature writing.

## Group Hears Racial Tactics

The Christian Inter-Racial Witness Committee will sponsor a discussion Thursday on whether the "kneel-in" as a tactic of the integration movement is justified from a theological point of view.

The Reverend William Howard and Dr. Robert Osborn will participate in the debate at 6:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers. The Rev. Howard, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in Durham, will present the case against it, and Dr. Osborn, assistant professor of religion, will take the side of the "kneel-in." Both are strong advocates of integration in the church.

There will be an opportunity for discussion after the presentation of the two points of view.

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The Duke Chronicle—Barry Weinstock

IN THE MIDST of vacillating weather, "voluntary free cuts" and the first hourlies, fraternity pledging is suddenly making itself felt. Rocks are being painted red, red toenails have appeared on Myrtle drive and, naturally, Greek letters are everywhere. Apparently, even the overpass is having its share of the red plague. And spring's arrival is just a few rainy days away. What will happen then is your guess.



## GLAD RAGS

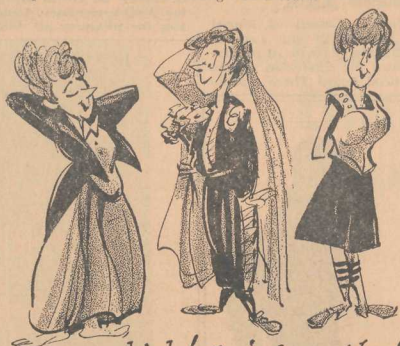
The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant crocus, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-writer with kilts. Or a strut bucket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Be rakish! Be impromptu!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minnie balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe heroines will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine and white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimsaud Sigafos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

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Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.



## Women To Elect New Officials of East Government

(Continued from page 1)

lature must be aware of its representative position and be responsive and sensitive to student needs and interests."

She continued, "There are many areas that are open to an active and efficient student government — from trying to initiate the junior year abroad program to providing specific improvements for East Campus life. The constitution is the foundation to which must be added concrete legislative action in order to build a strong WSGA."

### Challenge and Goals

Miss Knapp, in her statement to the Chronicle, placed special emphasis on "the ability of East women to make a valuable contribution to the betterment of the University." She noted a general challenge to WSGA from the new Constitution and specific goals toward which student government should work.

Miss Knapp commented: "Next year WSGA faces a challenge to several tasks. The new Constitution and governmental structure challenge WSGA to provide the structure through which students may work toward improvements in academic standards, curriculum planning such as exam scheduling, campus facilities such as the proposed student activities center, and certain aspects of admissions policies."

Sara L. Cosens '64, Muriel G. Farmer '64 and Joan B. Holmquist '64 will all be candidates for Chairman of the Judicial Board. Three sopho-



The Duke Chronicle—David Newsome

**CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENCY** of East Student Government, (left to right) Sylvia J. (Sally) McKaig, Kristina M. Knapp and Pamela A. Fraser confer prior to the campaigns.

mores, S. Pepper Deckert, Linda Orr and Carol J. Southmayd are running for the post of Judicial Board secretary.

### No Candidates

No candidates have filed for the campus chest co-ordinator or vice-president of the Woman's Recreation Association. Phoebe Welt '63, WSGA vice-president and elections chairman, reported that she was continuing efforts to find women for these positions.

### Unopposed Candidates

Edith A. Fraser '65 is unopposed for NSA co-ordinator, as is Judith E. Greenleaf '64 for WSGA vice-president.

Barbara A. Morgan '65 Heather J. Dow '65 and Susan R. Bailey '66 are in the race for WSGA secretary. Candidates for treasurer of WSGA

are Camilla M. Cochrane '66 and Elisabeth Philips '66.

Two seniors, Gretchen M. Holsinger and A. Adair Pre-witt, are viewing for the presidency of the YWCA B. J. Albers has no opposition for vice-president of the 'Y.' Candidates for treasurer are Barbara L. Bell '66, Charlotte A. Bunch '66, Sata M. Evans '66 and Joan L. Thobold '66. Penelope A. Cunningham '66 and Eloise C. Woolley '66 are competing for the treasurer's office.

### WRA Offices

All WRA candidates are running without opposition. They are Nancy S. Ingram '64, president; Jane R. MacCleary '65, treasurer; and L. Virginia Faulkner '65, secretary.

## Nurkin To Sit On Judi Board

Men's Student Government Association President John M. Markas '63 has appointed Sidney J. Nurkin '63 to the vacant Judicial Board seat. Mr. Nurkin replaces Heath C. Boyer '63 who withdrew from the University because of illness.

Mr. Nurkin is president of the Engineering student body, a Red Friar and was Y-FAC chairman of the YMCA.

## Friday Marks Biggest Vote

(Continued from page 1)

Other runoffs will be for sophomore class president, vice-president, for secretary-treasurer, and for chairman of Pep Board. Men will vote in the runoffs this Friday from 9 a.m. till 7 p.m. in Alumni Lounge.

The complete results of Friday's election are as follows:

**SENIOR CLASS:** fraternity senator, William F. Womble; independent senator, J. Bruce Mulligan; president, Charles F. Rose; vice-president, W. Trent Harkrader; secretary-treasurer, P. Alwyn Horne; athletic representative, William F. Ulrich Jr.

**JUNIOR CLASS:** fraternity senator, runoff between Sophia C. Potter and Robert A. Holt; independent senator, Thomas S. Evans; president, Sherif A. Nadi; vice-president, Thomas M. Zalveson; secretary-treasurer, Phillips G. Lamotte; athletic representative, John B. Stroud.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS:** fraternity senator, William P. Hight; independent senator, John C. Miller; president, runoff between Alexander W. Bell and Herschel (Pete) Stanford; vice-president, Frank M. Moeck; secretary-treasurer, runoff between John Radlein and Robert S. Root; athletic representative, runoff between Douglas L. Jones and F. L. (Skip) Bowman.

Elected to PUBLICATIONS BOARD were Jeffrey L. Dow '64, David A. Newsome '64, Jerry B. Savers '64 and Craig W. Worthington '65.

F. L. (Buzzy) Harrison '64 and William W. Cleveland '64 were elected to RELIGIOUS COUNCIL. Luke Curtis '64 and John W. Harris '65 were unopposed for RADIO COUNCIL.

## Trustees

(Continued from page 1)

At dinner Friday, President J. Deryl Hart will make informal comments, and then President-elect Knight will speak on "Some Preliminary Thoughts Concerning the Future of Duke."

Saturday morning the Trustees will hear more intensive reports on the need for additions to the Divinity School and the West Library, for an Arts Center, and for continued development of the Medical Center.



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# Blue Devils On All-ACC Team

## Frosh Cagers Claim 3rd Straight Title

Coach Bucky Waters and his high-scoring Blue Imp floormen are the proud owners of Duke's third consecutive Big Four Championship by virtue of their victory over the Tarbabies of Ken Rosemond last Friday.

This was the second year in a row that Waters has faced the Carolinians for the title. The win marked the second time that the Imps have vanquished the Tarbabies this season. In addition, it ran Waters' personal mark to 10 wins and two losses against the Chapel Hill crew.

## Grapplers Lose Last Meet To Maryland

The wrestling team ended its dual meet season on a melancholy note as it lost to the perennial ACC champion, Maryland, Friday afternoon in the Indoor Stadium. Duke did not win a match; the final score was 36-0.

Two of the team members were not pinned. Jeff Lee, in the closest match of the day, lost to his 137 pound opponent 4-2, when a last-second attempt at a reverse by Lee ended in the pair going off the mat. Sophomore captain Dick Lam was beaten by Dick Guidi, last year's outstanding wrestler in the ACC tournament, for the Duke wrestler's best match of the season.

The team now points toward the ACC tournament in Charlottesville next weekend.

The freshman cagers finished their campaign with a mark of 14 victories and two defeats, identical to last year's record. Their only setbacks came at the hands of Wake Forest and North Carolina.

In Big Four action, Coach Waters' charges claim a 7-2 record. They owned two victories over both Carolina and Wake, and three wins over North Carolina State.

Both Waters and his right hand man, student assistant Jack Mullen, have extended their thanks to the large turnout of Duke followers who rooted the Imps home to their championship. Coach Waters indicated that the first-year floormen demonstrated their desire and ability to carry on in the high fashion set by their varsity counterparts.

By DICK HESS

Chronicle Assistant Sports Editor

Duke's one-two scoring punch of Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins has been named to the first team of the All Atlantic Coast Conference team.

This was the third consecutive time that Heyman has received the honor; he was chosen by a unanimous vote. The 6'5" All-American leads the conference in scoring with close to a 26-point average and is near the top of the rebounding department with 11 per game.

## Swimmers Finish Season In Victory

The swimming team yesterday closed out its regular season successfully with a 48-47 win over the University of Virginia in a meet held in the Duke Pool. The victory gave the Blue and White a 6-4 overall record and a 4-3 Atlantic Coast Conference mark. The only event remaining on the schedule is the ACC Tournament at Raleigh March 7-9.

Winning for the Devils were: 400-yard Medley relay team of Jim Carraway, Pete Ogden, Spike Narten, and John Woodworth; Cal King in the 220-yard freestyle; Dave Goodner in the 200-yard individual medley; Narten in the 100-yard dash; Carraway in the 200-yard backstroke.

This honor was the second such for Mullins. Thus far, the 6'4" junior is averaging 20 points per contest with 8 rebounds per game. Heyman and Mullins together have accounted for better than half of the Blue Devils' scoring this season.

Joining these two performers in the first five were a pair of Tarheels, 6'5" center Billy Cunningham and 5'10" guard Larry Brown, and a lone representative from Wake Forest, 5'11" backcourt man Dave Wiedeman.

Cunningham, only a sophomore, and Heyman were both unanimous choices.

In the frontcourt of the second unit are Gene Engel of Virginia, Jim Brennan of Clemson and Jerry Greenspan of Maryland. Holding down the guard spots are Scott Ward of South Carolina and Ken Rohloff of North Carolina State.

What Happened To The Pi Phi Arrow?

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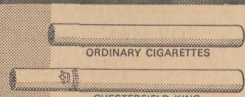
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## sports outlook

By JEFFREY L. DOW  
Chronicle Sports Editor

Of the many awards Art Heyman has received in his career at Duke, perhaps the most significant was presented to him by Johnny Markas during the halftime of Saturday's game. On behalf of the Men's Student Government, Markas gave Heyman a plaque in recognition "of his contributions to Duke."

The plaque stands for a good deal more than the fact that Art Heyman is a good basketball player. More important is the fact that an athlete can help an academic institution by outstanding achievement in sports. Heyman's contributions to Duke's NCAA hopes have also improved the University in general.

There is a dichotomy between Allen Building and Card Gym in a great number of policies but there is genuine unanimity on the fact that Duke was lucky to get Heyman. It is the individual athlete, rather than the policies of the school, that prove the necessity of maintaining the present high level of sports.

If nothing else, Heyman has given the students something to yell about. The lethargy that creeps over the campus in the fall and spring has been interrupted briefly for the last three years because one of the students could put a basketball through a rim better than most.

I salute Art Heyman not only because he excelled in one facet of Duke life, but also because he has brought a feeling of pride to the student body.

\*\*\*

The team now enters the crucial phase of its season—the tournaments. Duke currently has the longest winning streak in the country—15 games—and one of the problems facing the Blue Devils will be maintaining its momentum. It makes it into the final round of the NCAA playoffs, where, presumably, the team will meet Loyola and Cincinnati, it will be playing teams who have been beaten recently and therefore have a measure of pressure taken off them.

Don't get me wrong—I think Duke is perfectly capable of taking this little added pressure in stride; it should be plain to anyone by now that Duke is a genuine basketball power.

I also think Duke will come through the ACC tournament comparatively easily, not because Duke thinks so and will relax in these games, but because it wants these next three games so badly. As Heyman said, his biggest disappointment in basketball at Duke was the team's "failures in the ACC tournament."

# Blue Devils Bomb 'Heels In Last Home Game

BY DICK HESS

Chronicle Assistant Sports Editor

Duke's Blue Devil cage squad, the second-ranked team in the national polls, finished its regular-season action Saturday afternoon on a victorious note as it romped over arch-rival North Carolina, 106-93.

This contest was marked by the brilliant performances of the two seniors who were performing for the last time in the Indoor Stadium, forward Art Heyman and Fred Schmidt. Heyman apparently saved his best performance for the finale as he dropped in 40 points and pulled down 24 rebounds. In addition to these feats, he also showed his ability in ball handling and setting up teammates.

Schmidt's deadly outside shooting forced Carolina out of their cautious zone defense and opened the game up for the Devils. Both players were given standing ovations when they left the contest.

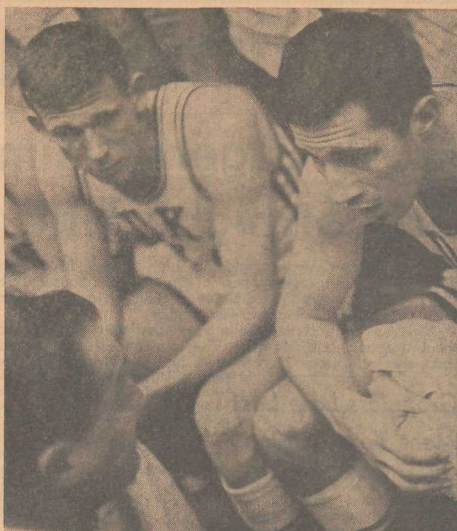
Joining Heyman and Schmidt in double figures were Mullins with 22 and Buckley with 18. This contest marked the third time this season that the Blues have broken the century mark in scoring. The other two occasions came against Wake Forest and West Virginia.

With a 16 point half-time lead, the Devils were almost unstoppable in the early minutes of the second period. At one point they built up a margin of 26 points. In addition to completely overpowering the Tarheels on the backboards, the Blue Devils were also hitting better than 50 per cent in their run-and-shoot type of offense.

Late in the second period, the 'Heels of Dean Smith began to whittle away at the Devils' margin. Time ran out on the scrappy Carolina crew, however. Pacing the visitors' attack were big Billy Cunningham who got 31 points, Larry Brown with 27 and Yogi Poteet with 18.

This victory was number 21 for Coach Vic Bubas as opposed to two defeats. It extended the Devil's winning streak to 15 straight and completed their Atlantic Coast Conference record at 14 victories without a defeat.

Thursday night at 7:30 the Blue Devils advance into the ACC tournament as they face Virginia in Reynolds Coliseum at Raleigh. In two previous contests, the Devils were victorious.



The Duke Chronicle—Edmund Fraser

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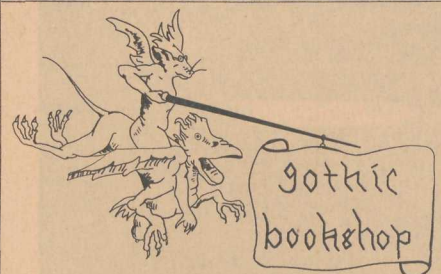
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## Around Campus

Students interested in the position of head housemaster or housemaster for the 1963-64 academic year may obtain applications in the office of the Dean of Men, 116 Allen Building, according to Gerald Wilson, assistant to the Dean of Men. Applications must be returned to that office by March 22.

★ ★ ★  
The Freshman YWCA-YMCA is sponsoring a series of TALKS ON YOUTH TODAY. The Rev. Robert Hyatt will initiate the series speaking on "Relevance of Religion to Twentieth Century Youth" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Music Room, East Duke.

★ ★ ★  
The International Club invites all students to FOLK DANCE in the Ark this Friday from 8-11 p.m. Saturday, the club will hold a "sports and swim party" in the East Campus Gymnasium from 8-11 p.m. Included in the evening's activities will be volleyball, badminton and swimming.

★ ★ ★  
Phi Beta Kappa will hold its annual spring BUSINESS MEETING of the University's Chapter tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 205 Divinity School. Undergraduate, alumni and honorary elections will be considered with plans for the spring dinner and initiation also on the agenda.

★ ★ ★  
DR. CHARLES W. SHOPPEE, visiting professor of organic chemistry from the University of Sidney, Australia, will speak on "The Application of Physical Methods to the Determination of the Structures of Natural Products" Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 01, Chemistry Building.



The Duke Chronicle—Carol Rosney

A LAST FLING before Lent brightens up the life of approximately 40 students at the Mardi Gras celebration at the Episcopal Student Center Sunday night. They are watching the Frank Bennett combo with Mr. Bennett on the drums, Harrison Register at the guitar, and two North Carolina State students, William Ammons and George Seegers at the saxophone and bass viol, respectively. The Episcopal Student Center has scheduled Holy Communion services for Ash Wednesday, March 6, at 7:10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. For the remainder of Lent, Communion is scheduled every Wednesday and Friday at the same time. Regular Sunday services will also be held. On other weekdays there will be a prayer service at 5:30 p.m. The Methodist Student Center will hold Ash Wednesday services and prayer services every Wednesday thereafter at 6 p.m. in addition to regular Sunday night Communion. No special services are planned at the Baptist Student Center, but their regular Wednesday programs at 6 p.m. will emphasize the Lenten season.

## University Students To Work In Nicaraguan Service Project

Twenty-two undergraduates from West, East and Hanes, accompanied by ten graduate students and University officials, will spend seven weeks in Managua and Pearl Lagoon, Nicaragua, this summer.

In Managua students will teach English, art and physical education in the elementary and high schools and give audio-visual aids, psychological tests and medical examinations to the students. Other members of the University will paint hospital rooms and assist in the treatment of patients.

Those living in Pearl Lagoon will construct a medical clinic building and treat patients in co-operation with a committee from the town.

Both groups will travel in Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras and San Salvador.

The Reverend Robert B. Hyatt is in charge of the trip, which is sponsored by the American Baptist Mission and the University Religious Council.

The group going to Pearl Lagoon will be led by James, Stines, the Baptist chaplain. Included in the group are Wesley Cocker '65, Sandy Collins '65, Victor Germino, Kenna Given, Ann Hart '63, Sandra Harvey, Pamela Jones '64, Lois Lundholm '63, Walter Noelke, Dan Poling '66, William Sherrill '66, Dr. and Mrs. June Stallings, Gloria Stevens, Carol Todd '63 and Gwen Waldrop '64.

The leader of the Managua group is the University Methodist Center chaplain Jack Carroll with his wife Ann. Others in this group include Charles Adams '64, Sandy Allen, John Battle, Barbara Bining '63, Barbara Brod '63, Judie Burns '65, Catherine Christensen '63 and Buzzy Harrison '64.

Also in the group to Managua are Margaret Rouse '63, Virginia Lilly '64, William Phillips '66, Anthony Pope, Nancy Weldon '64 and Jill White '65.

## English Department Announces Awards In Writing Contest

The Department of English has announced the opening of competition for the Anne Flexner Memorial Award for Creative Writing.

The award is offered to the University undergraduate who submits to the department the best piece of creative writing by April 22. The prize will be \$50 cash, and a \$25 book allowance.

Each contestant may enter only one manuscript, which must be typed double spaced. The author's name and address must appear nowhere except on a separate sheet placed before the manuscript.

Only short stories and one act plays, each no longer than 5000 words, poems, which are limited to 100 lines, and informal essays, which must be under 3000 words, are eligible.

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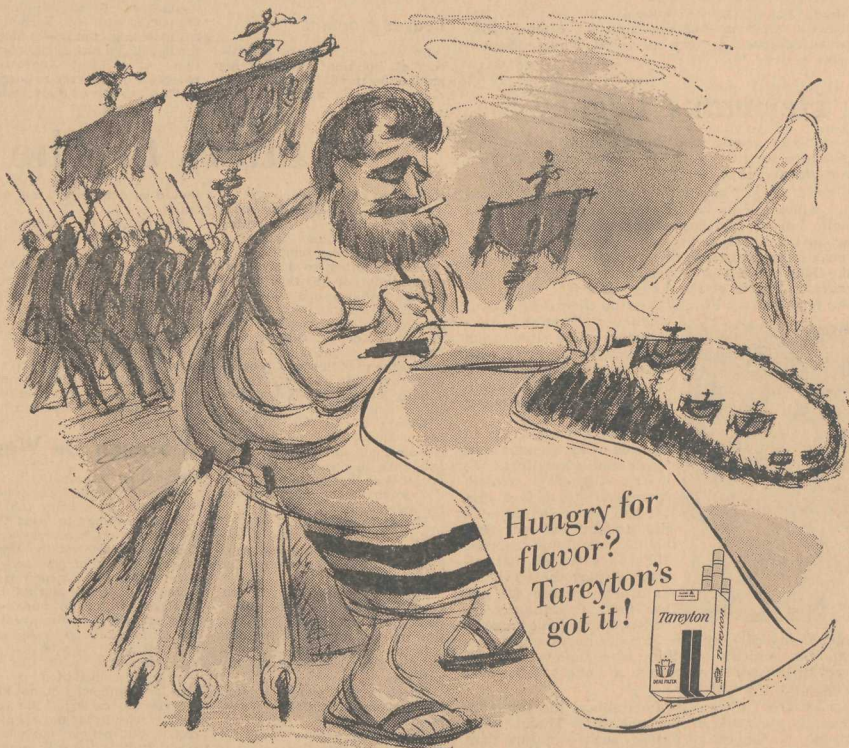
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# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

## Hart's Contribution

Julian Deryl Hart assumed the Presidency during one of the University's most turbulent periods. The principal task before Dr. Hart when he assumed office in July, 1960, was to reconcile two dissident factions and to recreate the unity necessary for the well-being of the University.

Through his moderate policies, he achieved an immediate, remarkable degree of cooperation which helped the University reinforce and advance its position among the great educational institutions of the nation.



Although he knew that his tenure would be short, Dr. Hart did not yield to the temptation to merely mind the store. He knew that Duke University could not mark time.

During Dr. Hart's short tenure, new buildings, costing millions of dollars, have been constructed to provide new opportunities for the students and faculty. The groundwork has been laid for other multimillion dollar buildings. Faculty salaries have been raised. Last year only Harvard and Yale paid their professors more. The number of distinguished professorships has been doubled. During the next five years, ten more James B. Duke Professorships will be created. The University has been desegregated, first on the graduate level, and later on the undergraduate level. Dr. Hart's personal role in achieving this monumental policy change may never be known.

When Dr. Hart rose last week to accept Durham's Civic Honor Award, he stated he was "only a spokesman" and was being "called forward as a symbol" for the thousands of students, faculty, alumni and friends of the University which he heads.

Although respecting his modesty, we feel that the dignity with which he has executed his often thankless duties deserves a very personal commendation. Thank you, sir.

## Heyman's Legacy

Thousands of people who know nothing else of this University are familiar with its record of outstanding athletic performances.

The most recent chapter in that record was closed Saturday when the basketball team defeated Carolina in a game that showed flashes of team and individual brilliance. At the half, an overwhelmed Art Heyman received a standing ovation as he accepted a special plaque from the Men's Student Government Association and two national "Player of the Year" awards. Even the perennial fault-finders, usually vocal in their disapproval whenever "Artie's" performance was less than perfect, were cheering with the rest in a moment of school spirit and enthusiasm such as we had never before seen.

We were caught up in the tide of excitement over a splendid team effort. We were vaguely troubled, however, by the fact that we had never before seen the students 100 per cent behind one of our teams.

Perhaps we do not always display the fervor of Saturday because we are too used to athletic excellence, and have come to take outstanding performances for granted. We grumble at defeat, take victories as nothing more than we deserve, and forget the tremendous courage and effort of the men who bring us those victories.

Saturday, the University's fans almost measured up to the team in spirit and in sportsmanship. The cheering was not only louder, but of a more positive nature than usual. If maintained in other seasons and other years, such spirit can become part of and greatly enhance the University's athletic tradition.

Art Heyman is one of the all-time greats. He has played his last game in the Indoor Stadium, but he leaves the legacy of a great performer; he leaves us something to shout about, every time one of our teams competes. For this we say, "Thank you, Art."

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Office: 308 Flowers, West Campus, Telephone: 681-0111 Extension 2663. Address all mail to Box 4696 Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

Following are excerpts from Durham Mayor E. J. Evans' introduction of President J. Deryl Hart as the winner of the Civic Honor Award.

Our distinguished winner was born on a farm in a small town in Georgia. He was born just before the turn of the century. Out of a Georgia high school into the tough curriculum of Emory University, he graduated in 1916 Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa, a top student in his class. Then back again to Emory for an M.A. in mathematics, because this tall, 6 foot 3 inch gangling young man, who tipped the scales at 130 pounds, had plans to become a math teacher or an engineer. But like so many other young men at that stage of their life, he began developing an interest toward a medical career and off he went to one of the toughest schools around, Johns Hopkins. Never one to take the easier path, he dug into the medical studies that faced him, with the energy and drive that were to earn him distinction throughout his entire career.

One of his classmates at Hopkins talked about his residency. "This tall, skinny guy," he said, "was very thorough and serious-minded. He paid particular attention to all fine details of his work—was most conscientious and thoughtful in all his dealings with his patients. He went out very little—dated practically none—until of course sometime later he found the right girl two years after he came to Durham. . . ."

He once developed an automatic mechanism to close his window in the morning when the alarm clock went off. He had a second alarm clock to go off 15 minutes later so he could dress in a warm room.

### Leaves Hopkins

So distinguished was his career at Hopkins that after his graduation in 1921 he stayed on there to teach and work for

nearly seven years until an unusual call came to him in 1928 at the age of 34. Should he stay on in an established medical center, or leave for the uncertainties and hard work of building up a new department in a brand new institution that was just beginning to take shape amid the pine trees of a city in the South? He made the right decision for himself and for Durham when two years later, he came South as chairman of the surgery department in the Duke University School of Medicine.

Always concerned with the problems of the surgeon and the patient in the operating room, he pioneered in the use of ultra-violet radiation to help control infections caused by air-borne bacteria. These ultra-violet rays produce a sunburn. Due to the long hours of exposure, he appeared to have a perpetual sunburn. Most people thought he was always vacationing in Florida and many thought he looked like an Indian. Today hospitals all over our country are turning to ultra-violet rays to prevent operating room infection.

### Heart Attack

Then, at the peak of his eminence—he had just been chosen president of the Southern Surgical Association in 1956—four days after Christmas, he suffered a heart attack.

The crisis passed—thank God—because a higher force and greater use for this talented leader arose.

Like many others he had a complete comeback to normal life. He gave up his surgical practice and concentrated his talent on a tremendous expansion of the Duke Medical Center—an entirely unorthodox expansion that saw the doctors themselves put \$3 million into the partial cost of these facilities as matching funds—matching funds with no strings, no restriction. At a Silver Anniversary reception of the surgical department, a portion of the tribute to

him read, "At all times everyone of us has been secure in the knowledge that once your word was spoken it would not be changed. This unflinching honesty, this universal fairness, this absolute integrity above all else has cemented us together. . . ."

### The Presidency

By now most of you have identified this tall, grey-haired surgeon who at an age when most men step back to take things easy was handed the most challenging assignment of his career, the presidency of Duke University. . . .

As we near the end of this presentation, I must tell you about a dramatic event that took place last December before I call this man to come forward. It was Founder's Day at Duke, December, 1962. A new president was coming on the scene, Thomas L. Perkins, chairman of the Trustees of The Duke Endowment, rose to introduce the new man. Before doing so, he paid tribute to our guest of honor.

### An Ovation

"First," he said, "I would like to pay tribute to Dr. Deryl Hart. He took office only three years ago, yet his accomplishments in this short span will be felt for many years to come. The fact is that he undertook this difficult job at a time when he was all but ready to retire after a distinguished career as a surgeon and leader in medical education. He did so enthusiastically in spite of this possible hazard to his health, selfishly postponing his personal plans, to assume this difficult, demanding and sometimes thankless job. I know I speak for all when I say thank you from the bottom of my heart."

Almost as one on that occasion, 1500 persons rose to their feet for a standing ovation that lasted for several minutes. . . .

## Letters to The Editor

Editor, The Chronicle:

The students Tuesday conducted a campus poll concerning the recent problem with rain here on the Duke campus.

In attempting to learn student opinion of this type of important problem, questions were posed to several students, including one coed from the University of North Carolina.

Question: What is your opinion on the prevalence of precipitation over fair weather, friend? Sally Mulder '66: "I don't like it!"

Wendy Tuttle '65: "Oh, it seems to me after much deliberation upon this weighty problem, that, in regard to the rain, yes, it does that quite often."

Carolyn Odom '65: "I think it's scandalous!"

Suzie Cunningham '66: "I have a rather large hole in my left boot, thus making said prevalence quite annoying to me due to seepage."

Joyce Clements '64: "I feel very badly about this because I don't have a London Fog coat, thus making me one of the outs—to the extent that I cannot be the fire lieutenant on my hall here."

Question: Do you think that this amount of rainfall is necessary?

Susan MacKenzie '63: "It seems to me that this action is all together unnecessary for; the matter may be adequately handled by means of a large number of gardeners assigned to the spigot crew, thus alleviating need for Nature's intercession."

Melanie Brown '63: "I have this to say about that—This rain is necessary to form the puddles in which my rubber schivan and I splash about when Dr. Humm's classes are not meeting. Ah, yes. . . ."

Question: What do you think

should be done about this problem?

Bev Colvin '65: "I think that classes should be dismissed until this matter is cleared up."

Modina Schwartz '65 UNC: "I think Duke University ought to spend the money (which it has foolishly been saving for 12 years to build a Panhellenic House) to construct an invisible, protective shield over the campus—to guard all the rainwater from draining on the nearby village—as it seems quite the thing to dump on Durham."

### A Stench On West

Editor, the Chronicle:

As one wends one's weary way these days from the new science buildings to West Campus proper, one's reverie is suddenly shattered by the unmistakable stench of sewage. The site of this phenomenon is between the laundry and the back of Page Auditorium, and its effects are worst in the evenings. The situation has persisted since last fall, and may be in some way connected with the new sewage line installed in that area last summer. I do not know the specific cause of the problem, or why it has not been corrected, but believe me when I say that it is literally nauseating to have to walk that way after 5 p.m.

I think it would be a truly fine thing for the new Student Life Committee to assemble at this site one evening soon, preferably before supper, so that their gastronomic senses will be all-quiver, and inhale Duke's latest contribution to Southern aesthetics. They could be sworn in by President Espy right on the spot, and then they could gather around the offending

sewer head and solemnly pledge themselves and the year-long efforts of their body to the eradication of this outrage. Wouldn't that be an inspiring way for the new student government to start its career?

W. R. Anderson '64  
February 24, 1963

### Visitors Impressed

Editor, the Chronicle:

We wish to thank everyone at Duke who made us so welcome while we were participants in your college community. We especially appreciated the reception from the Woman's Student Government Association planning committees, our hostesses in the dorm, the faculty members who made us feel right at home in their classes, the deans who received us so graciously, and the chairmen and members of the various committees whose meetings we attended.

So many aspects of the Duke community have left wonderful impressions on us: the vitality, enthusiasm and interest of the faculty and students we met; the students' personal involvement in the development of the community and the complementary concern on the part of the faculty for the students' education and personal enrichment; the high academic standards combined with the resources for a quality education.

We plan to suggest many of the fine aspects of your student-faculty organizations to our comparable Cornell committees.

Pam Jeffcock  
Pat Michaels  
Woman's Student Gov't  
Cornell University  
Ithaca, New York  
February 24, 1963

