





# State Splits Even In Triple Fencing Meet

In a fencing meet among Big Four schools Saturday Duke took first honors, while the Pack beat the Heels for second spot.

In the first match Dook took eight of nine sabre trials to down State 19-8. The powerful Devils then downed Carolina by 17-10.

This set the stage for the third match as a contest for second between State and UNC. The State fencers took an early lead, but had several losses in the final trials before pulling it out by the slim margin of 14-13.

State's fencers, in only their second year of competition did moderately well in foil, winning nine trials, and epee, winning eight, but badly felt the loss from last year's team of two sabre men.

Contributing greatly to

State's second place finish were Joe Bellamah, 4-1 in foil; Ray Lamont, 4-2 in foil; Don Burson, 9-3 in epee; and State Epee Champ Steve Worthington, 3-3. Each fencing team consists of three men each in foil, epee, and sabre, who fight each three of their opponents.

There are thus 27 bouts in a match.

After Saturday's meet the Wolfpack is 1-1 in Southeastern District Fencing Conference play. The conference, in its first year of operation is composed of State, Duke, UNC, the Citadel, Georgia Tech, Clemson, UVA, and VMI. State also has moderately well in foil, winning nine trials, and epee, winning eight, but badly felt the loss from last year's team of two sabre men.

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# Intramural Clipboard

FRATERNITY BOWLING	Ticker #2	12-12	BASKETBALL	Roadrunners	Gramothers
<b>Section One</b>			<b>8-20 Winner</b>	<b>Beattles</b>	<b>Hawks</b>
Sigma Phi Epsilon 25-3	Owen #1	19-9	Bushwackers 6-18	Rebel Yells	B. Rebels
Tau Kappa Epsilon 19-9	Welch-Gold-Berry	18-10	Speedsters 5-19	J. C. Boys	C. Bandits
<b>Section Two</b>			<b>Butterballs</b>	Hillbillies	Melbournes
Delta Sigma Phi 16-12	Tucker #1	24-4	Losers 16-4	Clay Pigeons	Superjocks
Sigma Chi 16-12	Syme	19-5	Hotshots 17-11	Ugglies	Losers
Kappa Alpha 8-20	Alexander	19-5	P.R.'s 16-12	Clay Pigeons	Speedsters
Theta Chi 6-22	Lee #1	12 1/2-11 1/2	Celtics 8-20	Scrubs	Fuzzy Joes
Lambda Chi Alpha 4-24	Bragaw South #1	12 1/2-11 1/2			
<b>Section Two</b>					
Sigma Alpha Mu 24-0	Owen #2	8-20			
Tau Kappa Epsilon 22-2	Bagwell: Hi-game and high				
Pi Kappa Phi 25-3	Clayton: Top series, 20-0; Atkinson:				
Kappa Sigma 14-14	Hi-game and Hi-series, 259 and				
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 14-14	665. Section two: Tucker #1,				
Sigma Nu 10-14	high game and series, 899 and				
Farmhouse 5-19	2520. Individual: Dial, high				
Alpha Gamma Rho 4-20	game and series, 276 and 638.				
Pi Kappa Alpha 3-21					

# Pack Whips U. Va., Cubs Down ECC

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once lead with mighty Duke with a three-one record, and stands seven-three overall.

**Fresh Now 4-2**

The Wolflets added another win to their list in the night's preliminary against East Carolina.

Led by 6-5 Joe Serdich from Far Fairmont, West Virginia, with 22 points and 5-10 Nick Trefunovich of East Chicago, Indiana, with 20 behind the rebounding of high school All-American Dick Groucher and North Carolina All-State Bob McLean the JV's held the Bucs to a minimum of points and a maximum of errors.

Leading 38-25 at the intermission, State's "stars-to-be" kept a strong pace going to raise the hopes of Pack followers that the tradition of hard-played and winning basketball.

The Frosh hold a respectable record of wins over Wake Forest's Baby Deacs and two games at Louisville with a close loss to the Duke Blue Imps 70-66. The only big loss came at Southwood College (former Edwards Military Institute) dealt in part by the Pack's tors' offspring Pete Maravich, who has the highest opponents score of 26 points against the Pack.

**FROSH RECORD TO DATE**

State 82	Louisburg 72
State 72	Louisburg 64
State 85	Wake Forest 77
State 73	Southwood 90
State 66	Duke 70
State 63	ECC 58

The Wolflets next outing will be against the Carolina Freshmen at Chapel Hill tomorrow night.

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## Appropriations

(Continued from Page 1)

area, Mann said. Construction is scheduled to begin in late 1966.

Renovation of mechanical systems necessary for efficient

operation of chemistry labs in Withers Hall has been slated at a cost of \$250,000. To be included in the work will be fume exhaust systems and new plumbing. Mann said the design work is now "15 percent completed."

The Nuclear Science and Engineering Research Center is one of the costliest single appropriations made by the 1965 General Assembly. One million dollars has been allocated, with Facilities planning anticipating an additional million in grants to finish the project. The engineering building is to be located north of and joined to Burlington Nuclear Lab.

This project also includes replacement of the existing reactor in the Burlington building with a reactor of increased power level. Construction is slated to begin in late 1966 or early 1967.

The Student Center, approved at a cost of \$3 million, will replace the facilities in the College Union and add many new services. Extensive planning is now under way and Milton Small of Raleigh has been chosen as architect. Work will begin early in 1967.

Dorm '65 is another building authorized to be built by the General Assembly. A virtual duplicate of Sullivan presently under construction, Dorm '65 is to be located directly south of Lee Dorm. Planning is also under way on this structure, and it is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall semester of 1967, Mann said.

Also authorized for construction were 135 additional married student apartments for McKimmon Village.

## Who Told The Lie?, Or What Is It He Wants?

George Washington may have been unable to tell a lie, but quite a few other folks, both famous and obscure, had no such difficulty. In the act of stretching the truth, they often shaped history and legend; battles and wars, as well as countless romantic campaigns, have been won or lost by a lie.

Satan has been called "father of lies," and he certainly began producing his offspring early; one of the oldest stories in the Western world, the saga of the fall of Troy, turns on the telling of a lie!

The liar was Sinon, an artful Greek; allowing himself to be captured by the Trojans, he swore to tell them the truth about that mysterious wooden horse outside the gates of Troy.

It was, he said, an offering to the goddess Athena. A prophet had warned the Greeks that their cause was doomed if Troy captured this sacred object; that was why they had made the horse so huge and unwieldy. The Trojans eagerly dragged the monstrous horse inside the city gates; that night, the treacherous Sinon released the soldiers hidden inside the hollow wooden frame, and the sack of Troy began.

England's King Henry VIII, equally famous for his long romantic career and his short temper, arranged one of his six marriages on the basis of false reports about the beauty of the

bride, Anne of Cleves. The lies included an outrageously flattering portrait of Anne, submitted for Henry's approval.

When the king saw "the Flemish mare," as he called the unfortunate Anne, his rage knew no bounds. He lost little time in divorcing her, and it was not long before he executed Thomas Cromwell, the over-enthusiastic envoy who had negotiated the match and exaggerated Anne's attractions.

Unfortunately, most lies are not child's play, and there are all too many adult contenders for the dubious title of history's biggest liar. A leading candidate is Joseph Goebbels, the propaganda genius of Adolph Hitler's Nazi regime. He perfected the technique of the Big Lie; take a falsehood, the bigger the better, repeat it often enough, and the public will accept it as truth.

George Washington may or may not have told his father that he "cannot tell a lie" about

that cherry tree (historians are inclined to believe this is pure legend)—but not every American statesman has enjoyed his high reputation for truth-telling. James G. Blaine, who ran unsuccessfully against Grover Cleveland for the Presidency in 1884, suffered from the effects of a campaign jingle which went: "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine—the continental liar from the state of Maine."



## Caldwell Home

(Continued from page 1)

Walking into the dining room one is struck by the fascinating wallpaper. It, Mrs. Caldwell explained, is made entirely of grass.

Decorating the wall in the dining area is a Chinese banner, embodied entirely by hand. On the other side of the room is a Japanese painting on silk. The garden in the back of the house is an outstanding addition to the home. It was done by Mrs. John E. Harrelson, wife of the former chancellor. There are azaleas, camellias, dogwood, crepe myrtle, and a huge elm tree. The patio was added by the Caldwell's, and is highlighted by the addition of stone ware from Straw Valley, an arts and crafts center near Durham. "I feel that we should have

many things from North Carolina as possible," stated Mrs. Caldwell.

A family room has been added to the house by the Caldwell's. This is done in natural wood and contains braided rugs which Mrs. Caldwell brought to the house.

One of the relics of past administrations is the sterling silver tea service, which was left to the house by the Harrelsons. The Chancellor's home was completed in 1930. It is located a little east of the main entrance to the campus. The present family has made the home an open, warm, friendly place which has done much to perpetuate "the warm hospitality which is an inseparable part of the chancellor's home."

## Campus Crier

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Wednesday, January 12, at 7 p.m. in Harrelson.

The N. C. State Student Women's Association luncheon will meet Wednesday at noon in Room 258 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Mr. Ben Williams, curator of the Art Museum, will talk.

The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

The Monogram Club will welcome all new lettermen to its meeting tonight in the Carmichael Gym, Room 11 at 8 p.m.

An informal coffee hour of all the tutors of the Student Government Tutorial Project will be held on Tuesday, January 11, at 7 p.m. in the TV Lounge (2nd floor) of the King Religious Center. All tutors are urged not to miss this important meeting.

A Wake Forest High School ring, Class of '64, has been found in 608B Lee. Contact Ken Walling, 833-8009.

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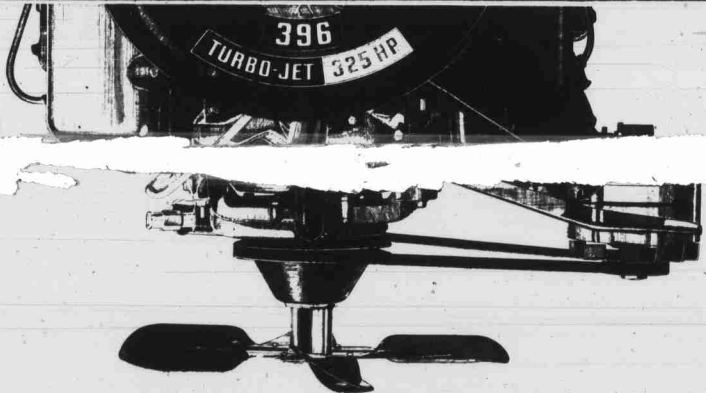
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