

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 2

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, September 17, 1963

Knight To Speak on Role of Students

Related Stories, Page 4
By JOAN BUFFINGTON
Chronicle News Editor

Deans of all undergraduate, graduate and professional schools will convene in academic dress tonight for the University's first Convocation. President Douglas M. Knight will address new students briefly.

"In tracing a sense of what I think an undergraduate education in a major university is all about," Dr. Knight will speak of a fine university as a place where crucial issues are met. When permanent questions of the important affairs of life are encountered, the student can pursue the discovery of himself "in a setting which leads simultaneously to the frontiers and to the heart of human experience."

Education Theme
Education is central to life when the student discovers the dialogue of the reality which used to be adequate and the reality which is coming to be. "The expectation of college is that you will go as far as possible in the exploration of reality."



BALL
New East Dean

The heart of learning, as Dr. Knight describes it, is "not to know but to be." The nature of education "moves from the self to something which is not self and more important than self." The student is here to encounter this transformation. Before the address, Dr. James L. Price, the University Marshall, will lead the process-

sion. Each dean will enter the stage in traditional academic dress of hood, gown and cap. The dress is standardized and color varies according to the degree held.

On stage will be Deans Harold W. Lewis, M. Margaret Ball, Alan K. Manchester, James L. Meriam, Ann M. Jacobansky, Robert E. Cushman, Ellwood S. Harrar, and Elvin Latty.

Francis E. Bowman, Assistant and William G. Anyan, Associate Dean, will represent the schools in the absence of Deans Barnes Woodhall and Richard L. Predmore.

Invocation
James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, will give the invocation before the introductions of the deans. Presiding will be R. Taylor Cole, Provost of the University, who will make the introductions.

Before the procession the Men's Glee Club led by James Young will present three pieces. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium. At the conclusion, the Student Union will hold an



KNIGHT
"Discovery of Himself"

open house in Kilgo Quadrangle. Refreshments will be served.

Highlighting the convocation program will be the address by Dr. Knight, who assumed the presidency this year after nine years as president of Lawrence College. Dr. Knight went to Lawrence at the age of 32 to become the

college's youngest president. Previously he had received his B. A., M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University.

He became an instructor of English there and was promoted to assistant professor one year later. At Lawrence, Dr. Knight continued his work in the classroom.

Religious Life

Dr. Knight is convinced that intellectual and religious life have a common ground, as shown in one of his many religious writings.

His scholarly activity includes a book, *Alexander Pope and the Heroic Tradition*, published in 1951, and more than a score of shorter works. He is completing work on one section of a definitive edition of Pope's *Iliad and Odyssey*. In the Yale alumni magazine of November 1953, Dr. Knight spoke of "a special sort of ebullience in a University..." There's an element of personal freedom and individuality that is particularly characteristic of a university campus. Here you are valued for what you are, not what you appear to be."

Judi Board Changes

East Alters Rules

The Woman's College Judicial Board has initiated several changes providing privileges in special leaves, blanket permission, house closing hours and senior privileges.

All East campus women now have 12 midnight permission on Sunday night, instead of the previous 11:30 regulation for freshmen and sophomores.

By the new policy, blanket permission covers registered beach, ski, or house parties. Previously, women students, except seniors, had to receive special permission from parents.

For day trips out of town, leaves are not necessary within a 35-mile radius, which includes Chapel Hill, Hillsboro, Raleigh, and Burlington.

The clause in last year's Blanket Permission requiring parents' consent for women to drive cars has been deleted. The rule still stands that only seniors can have cars on campus.

Now seniors may return home from vacation by private transportation after house closing, provided they have parental permission.

Previously the Judicial Board rules stated that a woman might stay at the home of a woman friend whose parents were home. Now the wording simply reads "friend whose parents are home."

Perhaps the most important work of the Judicial Board this summer has been the evaluation of the new honor code to be instituted on East campus. This evaluation will be released later in the week.

Opera Theater To Start Off Artist Series

For the second year in a row, the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater will lead off the University Artists Series.

The company of 50 including orchestra and chorus will present Puccini's "Tosca" in English December 3.

Boris Goldovsky, who directs the opera company, is well known for his intermission explanations of the Saturday operas at the Metropolitan Opera Theater in New York.

The Bach Aria Group under the direction of William Scheide will appear February 4. Composed of world famous instrumental and vocal soloists, including soprano Eileen Farrell, the group has performed "music without equal or any near parallel," according to Paul Hume of the Washington Post.

Other attractions include Presti and Lagoya, classical guitar duo March 10. Winning critical praise and audience acclaim on four continents, the duo's programs include original works and transcriptions ranging from Bach and Scarlatti to Albeniz and Debussy.

William Steinburg will direct the performance of the 88-year-old Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra March 20. John Brown, international concert pianist, and recipient of three well-known competition prizes, will conclude the series April 17.

As a special off-the-series attraction, the Regimental Band and Massed Pipers of the Black Watch with Highland Dancers from the Edinburgh Festival will appear in the Indoor Stadium November 19. This feature is not included in the Series season tickets.

Season tickets for the regular series priced at \$8, \$9 and \$10 are available in Room 202-A Flowers. All concerts will be held in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Lewis Wants More Top Notch Faculty

"We would like to continue the attempts that have been made under the previous Administration to get the best faculty we can."

Dr. Harold Lewis, Dean of Arts and Sciences, yesterday expressed this hope for the continued improvement of the quality of the University's faculty.

A professor of physics, Lewis recently assumed his new duties as dean, following the resignation last spring of Dr. Marcus Hobbs as Dean of the University.

As Dean of Arts and Sciences, Lewis is primarily concerned with staffing in the Woman's College, Trinity and the Engineering College. He works closely with the various department heads who may approach him with recommendations for changes in their staff or department programs.

The search for competent professors is a continuing one and Lewis feels that the caliber of the University faculty has been lifted considerably in recent years. Average faculty salaries are now very close to the top of the nation. We now have a real capacity to hold and to acquire good faculty, Lewis stated.

He was not yet able to outline any plans for future staffing and undergraduate program changes, as the new Administration has not had time to complete plans and policies.

Lewis did feel, however, that the tone of intellectual life on campus is good. He stated his intention to take constructive, critical looks at the activities of all departments so that they may be improved to implement better the goals of the University.

He is presently working with Dr. Richard Predmore, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, in planning new graduate research programs.

Lewis was formerly chairman of the physics department.

'Y' Drive To Run Throughout Week

The 1963 YMCA membership drive will continue through Friday in an effort to gain the quota of 700 members.

The drive is aimed particularly at freshmen, who can join now and remain a YMCA member through their four years at the University. Membership fees will be used to finance the necessary committee activities. In the main quad there will be a large sign shaped like a thermometer to illustrate the daily rise in membership.

Members of the house with the highest percentage of new members will receive free passes to a movie theatre.

Membership cards are available from any Y-Man and in the YMCA office in 101 Flowers. Upperclassmen as well as freshmen may join now. Marc Harris '65, membership chairman, reminded freshmen that "Y" membership entitles members to stay at all local YMCA buildings in Durham.



The Duke Chronicle: Peter Yodanis

LONG LINES of students consulting with professors about their fall schedules were common sights at the Indoor Stadium yesterday as freshmen were initiated into the mass confusion and frustration of registration day. Upperclassmen who did not pay their tuition before the mid-September deadline and those who must make changes in their schedules will register in the Indoor Stadium Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Chronicle Positions

Freshmen who are interested in working on the Chronicle and who were unable to attend the open house last night are invited to come to the office in 308 Flowers from 2-5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. Chronicle staff members will be on hand to answer questions.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON
EditorTHOMAS L. MONTGOMERY
Business Manager

Without Representation

The Administration's recent decision to assess students with cars on campus \$30 per year for parking privileges has set back student-Administration communications five years. No student leader was either consulted or informed about the possibility of such action. And the first any of the three student government presidents learned of the assessment was through a mimeographed letter sent out to all students of the University.

This unilateral action on the part of the Administration reversed these precedents of cooperation in previous years:

• October, 1961. Following a student pledge of responsible behavior, the deans' staff of the University adopted a more liberal "drinking code," allowing consumption of alcoholic beverages at all off-campus social functions. Previously, University regulations prohibited the consumption of alcohol beverages at all social functions where University coeds were present. A joint committee of the three student governments (MSGA, WSGA and NSGA) was instrumental in the policy change.

• October, 1962. The Undergraduate Faculty Council (UFC) voted to allow the student virtually absolute freedom regarding class attendance. Previously, only those students with a 'B' average were allowed this freedom. The original resolution called for enactment of the new proposals this semester. A joint student government committee similar to the one above made the first move towards easing the attendance requirements.

• December, 1962. The Undergraduate Faculty Council agreed to move up the new attendance policies to last spring semester at the request of the student governments.

Clearly, a trend has begun over the past few years towards ever-increasing communication and cooperation among the students, the faculty and the Administration. This trend, we fear, has now been arrested.

There is no question but the students benefit from cooperation among the three groups. But to say that the sole benefits of any joint endeavor of students, faculty and administrators is limited to "students' rights" is inane. What's good for the students, to paraphrase A. Capp, is good for the University. And we fail to see that the knowledge of what's good for the students is the exclusive property of the second floor of Allen Building. And along other lines, this intra-University cooperation can ease the burden of both faculty and Administration by having students accept a decision voluntarily rather than cramming it down the throats of the unconsulted student body.

If time were of the essence, student participation at merely the advisory level could not slow down the heavy tread of bureaucracy significantly. Unilateral action of this kind is inexorable.

More Plaudits for FAC

The Freshman Advisory Council program once again has earned the plaudits of everyone connected with the University. The program, which runs Orientation Week on the three campuses and advises freshmen throughout the year, has proved so helpful and effective in the past that its continued contribution to the efficiency of a helter-skelter freshman week is often largely overlooked.

This should not be the case.

This year, in particular, the whole-hearted participation of each FAC in the program has been notable. (On West, where the program is run by the YMCA, only two Y-Men had missed meetings through Sunday night.) The ability and efficiency with which the Advisor has carried out his tasks, his cordial attitude toward parents and visitors and his sincerity in advising freshmen have been apparent to the most casual observer.

We would join, therefore, with the rest of the University community in giving these men and women and their respective chairmen a vote of thanks and appreciation.

Published regularly on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year by authority of the Board of Trustees transmitted through the Publications Board, a joint body of students, faculty, Administration and alumni. The newspaper operates without direct supervision and is free to comment on any subject; the editor is personally responsible for all news and commentary, even if other writers are acknowledged. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina, under the Act of March, 1879. Subscriptions: cost of postage to undergraduates not in residence, \$5.00 per year by U. S. Mail; air mail and foreign rates on request; a bound edition is published annually.

SENIOR EDITORS: David A. Newsome '64, Kristina M. Knapp '64; EDITORIAL BOARD: Nelson, Newsome, Miss Knapp, Jeffrey M. Dow '64, Raymond E. Victory '64, Frances H. Math '64, William J. Nichols '64; MANAGING EDITORS: L. Virginia Faulkner '65, Michael L. Peterson '65; ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS: Fritz L. Schultz '65; SENIOR EDITORS: Arthur M. Wilson '65; ASSISTANT SENIOR EDITORS: Richard M. Hess '65; ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITORS: Alexander L. Raybin '66; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Peter Yodanis '66; COPY EDITOR: Robert E. Jones '66; ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR: Elizabeth O. Falk '66; Donald R. Fleck '66; Clem M. Hall '65; Donald O. Manning '66; Elder L. Shearon III '66; Mary Hazel Willis '66; William L. Wood '66; ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: William C. Olson '65; CO-ED BUSINESS MANAGER: Sarah E. Cobb '64; ADVERTISING MANAGER: Patrick B. Fox '65; OFFICE MANAGER: Elizabeth Williams '64; CIRCULATION MANAGER: Richard M. White '66.

By David Newsome

Class Attendance

Spring semester of last year the University placed responsibility for class attendance squarely upon each student.

The liberality of the reform surprised most students: it was far more radical than what they themselves had proposed. A committee composed of representatives from the School of Nursing, Woman's and Trinity Colleges, and the College of Engineering suggested to the Undergraduate Faculty Council that some attendance rules be kept through the sophomore year. By the time the student had reached junior status, he should have become aware of what was expected of him in the area of attendance and would then be free to decide when he went to class.

This freedom now rests with all students. It is a freedom that, characteristically, demands responsibility to the high goals of a university community.

LET ME STEP down from the soap box for a minute. You will undoubtedly hear numberless well-turned phrases which either use the term "student responsibility" or which discuss the ramifications of "living under the Law." I have found that, almost without exception, one need only exercise a bit of analytical common sense and he will choose to act responsibly.

The advantages of voluntary class attendance are obvious to anyone who has lived under both the restrictive and non-restrictive systems. Voluntary attendance means that you can avoid an uninteresting instructor and that you can use time during which you would have had to have been in class to finish a term paper.

Non-restricted class attendance does not mean that you can submit reports, papers and the like when you return from a week end at Nassau. It would seem that a number of students failed to exercise any judgment on this point; the attrition rate due to academic exclusion (Deans' terminology for flunking out) doubled last semester.

THE MAJOR VIRTUE of the new system is that students are no longer regarded as functions merely to be herded around to their appointed classes with the goal of fear. They now are

taken seriously as persons and are allowed to act as members of a community.

It is difficult at present to estimate the impact of this voluntary system on the University. One semester's practice, contrary to what some historically minded individuals may claim, is not sufficient to build a tradition. However, quality point averages of several groups on West may give some indication of the student reception of the system. All men's average dropped slightly from 2.3256 to 2.3233; the all freshman average fell from 2.1867 in the fall semester to 2.1379. These drops, if Dean Jones, words to my freshman class assemblies still hold, are unusual.

The only average of a large group which showed a significant drop in academic achievement



NEWSOME

from the fall to the spring semester last year was that of the freshman fraternity pledges. The figures, from 2.6426 to 2.2781, indicate a loss of almost two letter grades per man in the group. Such a decline in achievement is more probably due to demands on time made by pledging than to missing classes.

I REALIZE that much of what I have said is not news to you. The University has, I believe, taken care to inform each student of the nature of his responsibility in the area of class attendance, and of the wages of irresponsibility—a academic death. I would add that it is perhaps easier to act responsibly when one is motivated by enlightened self-interest than when one must simply conform to some amorphous ideal called student responsibility.

Voluntary Class Attendance Rules

Under the new attendance regulations, effective January 31, 1963, the responsibility for class attendance is placed upon the student.

A student is expected to attend his class meetings regularly. Since, however, the University intends that the matter of class attendance shall be primarily the student's responsibility, no limitation of absences per course is prescribed. However, it should be recognized that one of the most vital aspects of a residential college experience is attendance upon and participation in the classroom, and that the value of this academic experience cannot be fully measured by testing procedures alone. The members of the student body are considered sufficiently mature to demonstrate the kind of self-discipline and personal responsibility required under the non-compulsory system. The student must recognize and accept the consequences if he is unwilling or unable to live under such a system.

In view of the fact that there will be a concentration of pressures on members of the student body to extend holiday periods, any that severely limited attendance would be detrimental to the conduct of the class as a whole, the following severe sanction is imposed for unexcused absences immediately before or after a holiday period:

Any unexcused absence of a student on his last class day before or his first class day after an official holiday period shall result in suspension from the University.

This suspension shall be immediate, except that if the absence is before or after the Christmas holidays, the suspension will not take effect until the end of the fall semester. The student may apply for readmission for the semester following suspension.

The summer recess and the period between semesters not "holiday periods" within the meaning of this regulation. In order to ensure the orderly beginning of classes and to make class spaces available to students who are in residence, the following regulations apply:

Registration in a course shall be forfeited if a student does not attend the first meeting of the class and the space so vacated will be made available to other students.

Class space will be reserved for students whose absence has been excused by the appropriate dean. If a student whose absence has not been excused returns within the first week of school, he must re-register for his courses. A student who returns after the first week may not enroll that semester and will be required to apply for readmission.

Tower Talk

Of all those organizations and activities clamoring for a freshman's money, I would like to recommend one as absolutely worthwhile. This is a membership in the YMCA. The many services of the 'Y' range from conducting freshman orientation on West Campus to sponsoring Dad's Day Week End each fall or helping underprivileged children at the Edgemont Community Center.

All of this, however, takes money. Money which can be gained only through the four-year memberships sold to freshmen. So, if you're deciding where to invest your money this week, consider the 'Y'. You won't regret it.

Overheard

Overheard across the quad:
Jock: Hey!—(Campus Politician.)

Campus Politician: Who is it?
Jock: What do you want?

Jock: What are you doing tonight?

C.P.: Come on up and I'll tell you, but I'm not going to shout it across the quad.

Moving Day

With the departure of two administrators—vice-presidents Herbert J. Herring and Charles E. Jordan—on sabbatical, we understand there will be general shuffling of the offices on Allen Building's second floor. Chief among these is director of student activities William J. Griffith's temporary move from his present office in 202 Flowers to Herring's office in Allen.

The Height of . . .

A freshman at the top of one of Kilgo's Gothic spires walked into the room of the upperclassman next door and asked if the upperclassman had any shaving cream.

"Yes," said the upperclassman, looking around, "I think I've got some here somewhere."

"Oh, I don't want to borrow any," the frosh said. "Mine has been oozing out of the can all afternoon and I wondered if it was the altitude."

Reception

For the fourth time in five years rain interrupted the President's annual reception for new students. But for the first time in these five years someone had the foresight to move the reception to a more central and drier—and shabbier—place, the Union Ballroom.

From all reports, even the drab nature of the surroundings did not dull the reception, which was the smoothest and liveliest in memory.

Construction

Work on the social science building, from reports we receive, will not be completed before classes start Thursday. Consequently, classes currently scheduled for this building may be rescheduled temporarily.

Closed Relations

Just a reminder. The Interfraternity Council specifically prohibits any direct contact between freshmen and fraternity men—other than Y-Men—during Orientation Week. The denial of the right to pledge for at least one semester is the penalty for an infraction of this rule. By a freshman.

For a fraternity involved in a violation, loss of the entire pledge class for at least one semester is the maximum penalty. Following Orientation Week, IFC's liberalized open relations rules go into effect.

—Gary Nelson

Head Raises Shop Prices

Students, while admiring the renovations in the freshman dorms, have been demanding some explanations for those in the Dope Shop.

J. D. Wellons, Jr., manager of the University Stores, listed the following explanations:

Due to an increase in the cost of syrup, the Dope Shop has been forced to raise the price of Pepsi-Cola. Due to an even greater increase in the price of orange juice, the store can no longer handle it. Orange juice has been replaced with an orange drink called Tru-Ade. "After all," said Wellons, "the Dope Shop is a soda foundation, not a breakfast room."

The need for faster service due to large crowds has prohibited further sale of "mixed drinks" (cherry cokes, chocolate lemonades, etc.) This same time problem, plus the purchase of a new, different toaster has made impossible the cooking of grilled cheese sandwiches. (Wellons did not explain why the new type of toaster was purchased, or why grilled cheese sandwiches present more of a time problem than hamburgers.)

The cost of the juke box has gone from a nickel to a dime per play. The juke box, supplied by an outside concern is, according to Wellons, one of the last of its line in this area to go up in price. The prices of the rest were raised two to three years ago, he said.

Wellons stressed repeatedly that the changes in the Dope Shop are not due to any malice on the part of the management. They are simply due to rises in cost and the need for more efficient service.

Especially large stock of
USED Chemistry, Botany,
History, English, and
Religion texts

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

If for any reason you get the
wrong book or change a
course, we gladly refund
your money

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Visit THE BOOK EX-
CHANGE at your first oppor-
tunity. You will be amazed at
the tremendous stock of all
kinds of books—the largest
in the South.



CAROLINA
Now Showing
"Irma La Douce"
Billy Wilder's
Jack Lemmon — Shirley
Maclaine
Color and Panavision

CENTER
Now Playing
Sophia Loren - Maximilian
Schell - Fredric March -
Robert Wagner in
"The Condemned Of
Altona"

CRITERION
Now Playing
"Girl In Trouble"
Starting Friday
"Poor But Beautiful"
with Marisa Allasio

RIALTO
Last Day
"A Taste Of Honey"
1:00 & 4:47
"The Mark"
2:40 & 6:28

SPECIAL PREMIERE SHOWING
FELLINI'S "8 1/2" at 9:15
Box office opens at 8:45



ON FIRST GLANCE the Dope Shop seems unchanged, but actually there are several minor differences in prices. Reasons for the increases include the possibility of faster service, according to Manager J. D. Wellons. Changes in grill service, cost of Pepsi-Cola and refusal to serve drinks with more than one flavor syrup are explained in several signs throughout the store, so that students will be aware of the increases.

Area Artists Exhibit Work In Library, Alumni Lounge

Exhibitions of works by faculty members of the major educational institutions located in the Triangle Area will be on display in the Woman's College Library and the West Union Building Lounge until the end of September.

The East Campus Gallery contains primarily oil paintings, and the West Gallery is showing drawings of the various artists.

Among the artists whose works are being displayed are Robert Broderson and William K. Stars, of the University staff, and a number of artists from North Carolina State, the University of North Carolina and North Carolina College.

Free Rides Cause Car Fee

University Adds Bus Service

Increased bus service initiated this semester will provide free transportation between campuses to all students.

In previous years, bus service was ten cents. A consequence of this change is a \$30 registration charge for all cars owned by resident students.

According to reliable administration sources, this charge was imposed when the Administration no longer felt cars a necessity on campus.

Buses will leave each campus every five to ten minutes during the day. Service will be more frequent between classes. After dinner buses will leave each campus every ten to twenty minutes.

Another innovation is service between East Campus and Hanes House. Buses on this route will circle around West Campus. This service will run every week day until five. Buses will run between East and West until 11:40 p.m.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *decum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



You might even call it the *limp* or *Spongy* sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

MEN!



In plastic!

Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the man's deodorant preferred by men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

Frosh Under New Electoral System

By MIKE PETERSON
Chronicle Managing Editor

An innovation in student government this year places before the class an involved and complex method of choosing class officers. The program will be initiated Tuesday, October 1.

House officers will be chosen as in past years, and a house council will be elected—one for every nine students. Each house will elect a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The addition to the freshman government system is the establishment of a nominating convention for class officers.

Every freshman house will be represented at the convention by its House Council and two at large members. This delegation will be chaired by the house president.

A candidate for class office must submit an entry form to his house delegation chairman who in turn submits the form to the chairman of the freshman government committee—a committee of the Men's Student Government Association.

Only in this manner can a candidate get his name on the first ballot of the convention.

The convention will be called Monday, October 7. On the first night, the presidential and senatorial candidates will be determined. Each of the candidates will give three minute speeches. Candidates for the other offices will give two minute speeches. Caucuses and ballots will be taken until "two candidates for

each office, at separate times, have received majority votes on a ballot."

The procedural rules also note that each delegate shall have one vote and a house's vote need not be cast in a block.

On the second day, following the selection of the presentational and senatorial candidates, the convention will choose candidates for the remaining executive offices of the class.

The innovation will make the freshman electoral system similar to that of the MSGA. The only difference is the absence of a two party system.

Following the convention, the candidates will campaign for the remainder of the week. At the end of the week the election will be held. Each freshman will cast one vote for each executive office and two votes for freshman senator.

Course Registration

All upperclass undergraduates who have pre-registered and wish to make changes in their course schedules should report to the Indoor Stadium tomorrow between 9 a. m. - 12 noon and 2-3:30 p.m. All departments will be represented at the Stadium.

University Issues Student ID Cards

Identification cards, effective this semester, will be issued to all undergraduates Thursday and Friday in 113 East Duke or in 101 Allen. The two-part card, which must be carried at all times, will serve as identification for the library, student health services, athletic events and other University functions.

Students must present the card upon request to any University official or employee. Misuse of the card may result in loss of privileges or expulsion from the school.

Students losing their cards should report the loss immediately to the Deans. A duplicate may then be obtained from the Registrar on written authority from the Deans and with the payment of a \$5 replacement fee to the Bursar.

'European Epic Tradition'

New President Plans To Teach

"People smile when I say I'm going to teach, but I did at Lawrence and I hope to here, next year." Thus Douglas M. Knight is planning a seminar in the "European Epic Tradition," a course he created at Yale and taught at Lawrence until a few years ago.

At Lawrence, Dr. Knight taught alternate years in addition to his burden of administrative duties. Here he hopes to meet with about twenty upperclassmen once a week.

The course treats nine "mountainpeaks" of European literature from Virgil to Tolstoy and Joyce. *Beowulf*, the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey*, the *Aeneid*, *Divine Comedy*, *Don Quixote*, *Paradise Lost*, *War and Peace* and *Ulysses* are the works Dr. Knight named as among the greatest.

In class the books will serve two functions, treating the technical problems of such demanding works and the metaphysical problems of mankind reflected in the works.

Dean Ball Assumes Position

Dean M. Margaret Ball assumed her new position as head of the Woman's College in July. In addition to her administrative duties, Dean Ball plans to make use of her knowledge of international affairs as professor of political science.

Her class will concentrate on comparative Latin American governments. A specialist for the U. S. State Department, Dean Ball has participated in several international conferences.

The new dean came to the University from Wellesley College. A Ralph Emerson professor of political science, she joined the Wellesley faculty in 1936 after teaching political science at Vassar College, and became a full professor 15 years ago.

Dean Ball holds the B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford University and the Dr. Jur. degree from the University of Cologne in Germany.

Profs To Give Book Critique

As a climax to Orientation week there will be a special Faculty Critique of David Riesman's *The Lonely Crowd* and William Golding's *Lord of the Flies* in the Woman's College Auditorium at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

One of the purposes of the panel discussion is to provide freshmen with a common reading experience. During the summer the University sent a list of eight suggested reading books with a special recommendation about *The Lonely Crowd* and *Lord of the Flies*. Both these books concern the theme of man and his community.

By listening to this discussion students will have a chance to see how faculty members treat contemporary reading material. The University hopes that students will discuss these books among themselves and find some direction for reading and thinking together.

Choice of *Lord of the Flies* is appropriate for campus, according to the September YWCA magazine's article, concerning why *Lord of the Flies* has taken the place of *The Catcher in the Rye*.

'Peer' Offers Special Rates

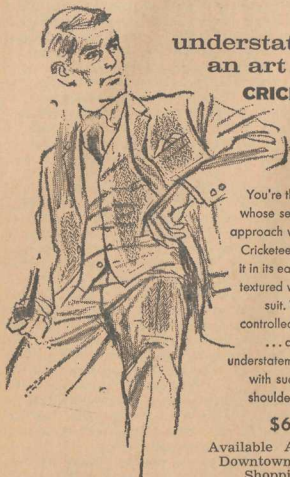
The special *Peer* subscription rate of \$1.50 for five issues will continue in effect tomorrow and Thursday, according to editor Jo Ellen Sheffield '65.

Subscriptions will be sold tomorrow in front of the Indoor Stadium and both days in front of the dining halls on East and West.

Peer, the campus entertainment magazine, contains features, fiction and cartoons. Miss Sheffield said the magazine will try to put more emphasis on color and satire than in the past.

YOUNG MAN

make
understatement
an art...with
CRICKETEER®



You're the soft-sell type whose seemingly casual approach works wonders. Cricketeer helps you do it in its easy going, firmly textured worsted cheviot suit. Vested, it has a controlled yet casual air...an expression of understatement associated with successful natural shoulder men.

\$65.00

Available At Both Stores
Downtown & Northgate
Shopping Center

The Young Men's Shop

DOWNTOWN & NORTHGATE
SHOPPING CENTER



THOSE CLEAN WHITE ADLERS

Now you're catching on. Just be "clean white sock" in Adlers. Suddenly everyone sees you as the man who always knows the right thing to do, even if he decides not to do it. So now's the time to grab a motor scooter and a girl, not necessarily in that order. But first, grab the Adler SC shrink controlled wool sock. In white and a covey of colors. \$1.00

THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 34, OHIO • IN CANADA: WINDSOR HOSIERY MILLS, MONTREAL

Available at:

The Hub
Young Men's Shop
Duke University Shop
Ray Browning
Van Straaten's

WSGA Probes Absence Rules

By ELIZABETH FALK
Chronicle News Editor

The Legislature of the Woman's Student Government Association last night discussed a resolution involving the suspension penalty for missing classes before and after vacations.

In a meeting attended by the freshman class, the Legislature reviewed the pros and cons for setting up a committee to investigate the penalty. The committee would be required to present to the Legislature a detailed report by November 13 of this year. The resolution did not come up for a vote.

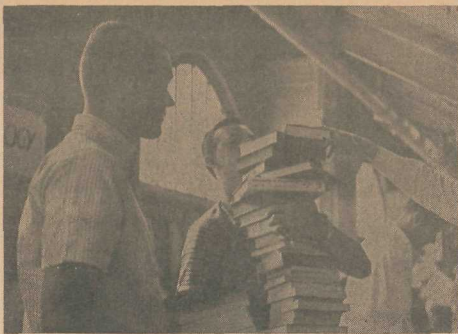
The Assembly, aimed at introducing the freshmen to WSGA and its auxiliaries, was the second major activity of the Legislature this year. The first was a workshop held at the beginning of Orientation Week, during which the group planned and evaluated the program for the coming year.

Three Major Areas

The Legislature hopes to operate in three areas this year, according to President Sylvia McKaig '64. Plans for the academic area involve a greater emphasis on academic affairs and the possible setting up of a free tutorial service.

Evaluating and criticizing activities and publications is another project. Special attention will be given to the Woman's College Handbook and to the structure of Orientation Week.

In the third field, "smaller problems concerning the students," Miss McKaig referred to WSGA's recent accomplishments—free bus service, longer library hours on East and vending machines in the dorms. She stressed that the bus service and the library hours are on a trial basis only, and that if the students do not use these privileges there is no guarantee that they will remain.



The Duke Chronicle: Peter Yodanis

REGISTRATION in the Indoor Stadium involves more than juggling the schedules. Bookstalls set up by the University Bookstore did a roaring business as students stocked up. The freshmen may call it "buying," but the Orientation Handbook terms it "issuing."

Capping Ceremony Set

The "Capping Ceremony" for sophomores in the School of Nursing will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Chapel. The sophomore students will receive their nursing caps from their senior big sisters. Ann Jacobansky, Dean of the School of Nursing, and Dr. Hilliard Hardin will speak at the Chapel ceremony. A reception will follow at Hanes House.

Visit THE BOOK EXCHANGE

at your first opportunity. You will be amazed at the tremendous stock of all kinds of book—the largest in the South

If you change courses or for any reason get the wrong book, we gladly refund your money.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

FRESHMEN

See our Duke Blazers before buying one. You'll save many dollars on our special promotion for Duke Freshmen.

Free—Official Class of '67 Emblem with Each Blazer.

The Young Men's Shop-Downtown Store Only

This year two cash registers
— no long lines
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Bigger than ever stock of new
and used extxtbooks for all
courses **THE BOOK EXCHANGE**

when
most
dollar
pens
are
out
of ink



the Scripto Wordmaster® refill has
enough left for a term paper



...and a couple of lab reports

Just about the time you figure your Wordmaster should be running out of ink, unscrew the cap. The new see-thru refill says in no uncertain terms that you've got enough ink left to go on writing for quite a while. You shouldn't be surprised. For even though Wordmaster is slim and streamlined, it has a much larger ink capacity than ordinary dollar pens. And that makes it just about the most inexpensive dollar pen around.

By the way... you can get a handsome matching pencil to go along with your Wordmaster. And that's only a dollar, too.

Scripto
M.R.

Save — Save — Save

BUY USED BOOKS

Duke University Bookstore

INDOOR STADIUM

SEPTEMBER 16th — 20th

No Long Lines — — No Waiting

THE ONLY PLACE YOU CAN BUY ALL OF YOUR REQUIRED BOOKS

NSA Co-Ordinator Discusses Changes

By FAY DANNER
Chronicle News Editor

The National Student Association on East Campus, led by co-ordinator Edith Fraser '65, is proposing an expanded and improved structure to give NSA a more important role in campus life.

Using ideas from the NSA Congress at Indiana University last August, the new organization will have four main divisions of authority: co-ordinator, the executive branch, the cabinet or organizational representatives and the sub-committees.

Expanded Program

Through the bi-monthly meetings of the sub-committees, the expanded program will be carried out. An information service, under the title of "Education, Travel, Inc." will investigate and report to the campus about travel, study, work and living experiments in foreign countries. Along with the International Student Committee it hopes to hold an information service for one week in both the fall and spring to get materials to the students* on the various projects aboard.

A Seminar-Conference committee will conduct foreign student seminars, report on regional and summer conferences, present films in conjunction with the UN model assembly and will conduct a conference on Duke University — "A Growing Institution in the Changing South."

Publications will play a large role in the new NSA structure. In addition to the newsletter, the committee hopes to publish the Pro-Con Magazine, a forum for various issues that the student government cannot take a stand on but which are of interest to students. The committee also hopes to bring to the campus Moderator Magazine, a literary, non-political representation of various schools published at Yale University.

West Campus, with David Newsome '64 as co-ordinator, will also be involved in the reorganization with a proposed committee of 27 members. Sub-committees will emphasize conferences, foreign student relations and special programs of films and individual speakers.



THE UNION BALLROOM (and lines extending throughout the building) was the scene for Sunday's reception given by President Knight for the entering freshmen class. As per usual, wind and rain forced the 1200 guests indoors.

Library Adds Extra Hours

The Woman's College Library will remain open until 10:30 p.m. this semester, according to the head librarian, Evelyn Harrison.

Miss Harrison said that student requests had led to the changes in library hours. Last year, the Co-ordinate Board conducted a poll and found that many women studied on West Campus because of the additional library hours available.

Hours were not lengthened until this semester because the library was not equipped with the staff or budget to handle them, Miss Harrison reported.

Later this year the psychology library will be moved to West and that area will turned into a general reading room.

The regular library hours do not start until Thursday, when classes begin. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

University Flag Raisings To Mark Official Beginning of Class Year

Flag raisings scheduled this week for both campuses will mark the official beginning of the academic year.

The formal opening of the Woman's College is set for tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the East Duke courtyard. Dr. Robert F. Durden of the history department will speak in the Woman's College Auditorium preceding the ceremony.

Flag raising for Trinity College and the College of Engineering will be held Thursday at 10:10 a.m. by Allen Building. President Douglas M. Knight will speak at the ceremony.

The flags that will be raised belongs to the senior class of each college. The President of the University presents the flags to the classes, and they are flown throughout the year until the class is graduated. The lowering of the flags during commencement is the last official act of the year.

"This will be a special year of flag raising because of our new Dean and President," said Beverly Neblett '64, Senior Class President.

Panhel To Stage Frosh Greek Day

To introduce East freshmen to sorority life, the Panhellenic Association will hold Greek Day Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. in the Ark.

Complete with circus music and clown costumes the program will have a carousel theme. There will be several displays explaining pledging, scholarship goals and national sorority material.

Linda Gillooly '64, Panhellenic president, and Meredith Brenizer '64, vice-president, will greet freshmen at the door of the Ark, and representatives from each sorority will answer questions and guide the freshmen through the building.

Following the tour, the groups from each dormitory will have their pictures taken.

Official sorority rush will begin Sunday, September 22, and will continue until bids are sent out at 6 p.m. the 29th.

Students To Attend 'Y' Exchange Picnic

The YW-YMCA will sponsor an exchange picnic for East and West freshmen tomorrow at 5 p.m. on the quad in front of the East Union. The Duke Ambassadors will provide music.

Four hundred and fifty tickets will be sold to freshmen men for \$1.25 on a first come-first serve basis.

Y-FAC chairman Luther E. (Butch) Atwater '64 stressed that upperclassmen will violate IFC regulations if they attend the picnic.

Ask Your Y-FAC

The Best Place to BUY and Sell
Your Textbook Is

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Downtown

At Five Points

Used and New Books for all your Courses

Buy and Save At

"The South's Largest and Most Complete Bookstore"

Friday 'Church Night' To End Frosh Religious Introduction

The class of 1967 will have a chance to become acquainted with the denominational groups on campus at the annual "Church Night" Friday. Campus religious organizations will have programs to introduce new students, both undergraduate and graduate, to the activities of the denominational groups.

The Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian meetings will be held in the student centers between East and West campuses. Special buses to deliver students to the centers will leave about 6 p.m. from the Chapel steps, the East Campus circle and Hanes House.

Catholic program

Catholic students may attend a Benediction at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 7:30 p.m. and a social hour immediately following the service. The school bus will leave at 7:15 from the Chapel and at 7:20 from the East circle.

Members of the United Student Fellowship and freshmen who are not affiliated with another group will be entertained at a dinner meeting at the Durham Congregational Christian Church. A bus will leave from the Chapel, Hanes House and the East circle around 6 and will return students to the campus following the meeting.

Christian Science students will meet at the home of Professor and Mrs. Paul Williams. Auto rides will be provided at 5:45 from the Chapel and from the East circle.

Freshmen will be welcomed at a Hillel Sabbath Eve service and program at 7:30 in the Green Room of East Duke Building.

These activities complete the freshmen's introduction to religious life opportunities at the University.

STUDENTS needing part time employment. We have several positions open for retail clothing salesmen. Prefer with some previous experience. Apply in person to Manager, The Young Men's Shop, Downtown Store.

Annamaria's Pizza Houes

Pizza, spaghetti, meat balls, and your "favorite beverage." Free delivery for three or more pies.

Open 3 to 12—7 days a week
107 Albemarle 681-3404

If you change courses or for any reason get the wrong book, we gladly refund your money.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Only place in town you can buy USED ART 1 & 51 POLITICAL SCIENCE 11 & 61

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

You always do better at

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

SWEATERS by



Proudly, we present the relaxed urbanity of the finest in classical, full-fashioned lambswool sweaters by world famous Cox-Moore featuring Fall's handsome, new compounded colors plus all time traditional favorites. Lambswool Lambswool Cardigans, 18.95. Pullovers, 14.95.



The Young Men's Shop

DOWNTOWN & NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER

ENGINEERING UPGRADED

College Gets 5-Year Program

By PETE SHEARON
Chronicle News Editor

The University has announced a five-year development program for the College of Engineering, according to former President J. Deryl Hart. The program will be supported for a year by funds totalling \$250,000 from the Duke Endowment and the National Science Foundation. The University has pledged to continue its \$100,000 share annually and there are indications that the NSF may likewise renew its \$250,000 share.

AMONG THE MOST important objectives, according to University Provost R. Taylor Cole, is the upgrading of the faculty. Sabbatical leave and financial assistance will be made available so that those working on doctoral degrees may complete their work and others may do post-doctoral work.

Other features will include faculty seminars, tutorial sessions, short-duration institutes and summer employment and research.

ANOTHER FACET will be a permanent "visiting profes-

sorship" to be occupied by distinguished professors or experts from other institutions.

The plan is expected to lead to future studies and research, on the undergraduate level, leading to master's and doctorate degrees, in all three Engineering departments; civil, electrical, and mechanical. The College grants master's degrees in all three departments and the Ph.D. in electrical engineering. In all, the plan will cover curricular, teaching, research activities, instructional and research staffing, administration and facilities.

The program, which is expected to reach full momentum by the third year, has the endorsement of the University Planning Committee and the Administration, and the support of Dr. J. T. Meriam, the new Dean of the College of Engineering.

MERIAM, who succeeded Walter J. Seely as head of the College of Engineering, was formerly at the University of California at Berkeley. He received his doctorate in engineering from Yale in 1942, and in the same year joined the faculty at California and be-



MERIAM

came professor of engineering. He was Assistant to the Dean of Graduate Studies at California's College of Engineering and was assistant to the Chancellor, 1953-54. He has wide experience in the various fields of mechanical engineering, specializing in ship structure, welding design, elasticity, dynamics and thermo stress, and engineering education.

BACK TO CAMPUS SALE

Bates "Quadrangle" Bedspreads

\$5.98

gorgeous 2-toned plaid bedspread in a variety of sparkling colors

Corduroy Bdspreads

\$5.98

beautifully tailored; gold, red olive, orange, black, blue, toast Drapes to match, 3.98 a pair

zippered foam-filled

Throw Pillows

3 for \$5.00

12 sparkling colors corduroy, antique satins other pillows, 99c.

Fiberglas Draw Drapes solid colors

48X45

\$3.66 pr.

48X63

4.66 pr.

48X84

5.66 pr.

no-iron, washable, never rot, never burn

Osnaberg Draw Drapes

48X45

\$2.98 pr.

48X63

3.98 pr.

solids or prints

Throw Rugs

24X36

\$1.00

30X50

1.98

48X72

4.98

washable, non-skid, wide selection of fast colors

Room-Sized Rugs

6X9

\$9.98

9X12

15.98

heavy pile, large color selections

Gigantic selection of Cafe Curtains

osnabergs

polished cottons

sailcloth

solids and prints

lined and unlined

coordinated to match our bedspread selection \$1.69 to \$1.98 a pair

More Outstanding Values

woven plaid bedspreads \$98

lint-free chenille spreads 2 for \$5.00

Beacon blankets 2.88

Morgan-Jones bedspreads 4.98

Osnaberg bedspreads 5.98

Heavy solid corded bedspreads 5.98

Many Unadvertised Specials

THE CURTAIN SHOP

Lakewood Shopping Center

116 E. Main Street



Extra Points

By ART WINSTON
Chronicle Sports Editor

Favorites and Darkhorses

ON BEHALF of the Chronicle Sports Staff, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the Class of 1967 to the Duke Campus. We wish you the best of luck for four happy and successful years on Methodist Flats.

THE DUKE athletic structure operates around, and in conjunction with, the Duke University Athletic Association, better known as DUAA. DUAA is a self-supporting organization receiving income from game receipts, student fees, television rights, and NCAA sanctioned events involving other ACC teams. Needless to say, Duke is a charter member of the Atlantic Coast Conference. DUAA's finances pay for the 100-odd football, 20 basketball, and 2 baseball scholarships awarded to Duke athletes. These grants-in-aid cover tuition, room, board and laundry—NO MORE. Once a scholarship is accepted, it can only be revoked by suspension or expulsion from the University. The Blue Devil ball-player receives no particular benefits from any academic department. The rugged schedule of the student-athlete is evidenced by the Devil football squad's failure to accept a bid to the Gator Bowl last season in order to catch up on their studies.

ASIDE FROM the major sports, Duke fields teams in soccer, cross-country, swimming, wrestling, baseball, tennis, golf and lacrosse. Few of the members of these squads receive financial aid. However, Devil minor sports teams have met with remarkable success against scholarship aggregations from such schools as UNC, N. C. State and Maryland. Last year for the second straight time, Maryland nosed out Duke for the Carmichael Cup awarded to the ACC school with the best combined record in all sports.

TO REACH matters directly concerning freshmen, the Duke Frosh have teams in every sport. They have limited schedules with teams in the immediate area. Dave Uible is an example for any freshmen interested in any sport, particularly baseball or football. He came to Duke without any type of scholarship. Presently he possesses a 1/4 baseball grant-in-aid and is the number one quarterback for Coach Murray's forces. Men out for a sport receive an excuse from their Physical Education course for the duration of time that they stay on the particular team.

DUKE'S ATHLETIC tradition is vast. Throughout the years the Blue Devils led the now defunct Southern Conference and more recently the Atlantic Coast Conference in all sports. The most success was garnered on the gridiron and lately on the hardwood. Devil gridmen rank ten nationally in won-lost percentage over the past 25 season behind such perennial national powers as Ohio State, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Army, etc. Such All-American stalwarts as Dan Hill, Eric Tipton, George McAfee and Clarence Ace Parker were coached by the immortal Wallace Wade. Duke holds the distinction of being the only collegiate team to which the Rose Bowl journeyed. In 1942, due to the World War, Oregon State upset the Rose Bowl hosts 20-16 in the only Rose Bowl affair not played in Pasadena. Blue Devil supporters will never forget Duke appearances in the Cotton, Orange and Sugar Bowls.

THE APPOINTMENT of Vic Bubas as Devil basketball mentor has brought superb basketball to the Indoor Stadium. In four years Duke captured two ACC basketball tournaments and last season rose to the number two national ranking. Art Heyman, the 1963 basketball player of the year, became the top Duke basketball player ever. However, no one may forget Dick Groat, present shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals.

THE INTRAMURAL program at Duke is adequate. Since all frosh have received booklets describing the program in depth, it is not necessary for me to go into detail about it. I do believe that it can be satisfying and rewarding and that everyone can find a sport he enjoys to play whether it be horseshoes or football. I urge all frosh to participate for their house on an individual or team level.



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

Gridiron Preview '63

THE CHRONICLE SPORTS

Staff summarizes the pre-season favorites in conferences across the nation, in line with the consensus of opinion of the country's leading sportswriters. For added flavor we offer a special list of teams we believe will catapult themselves into the nation's sports spotlight on any given Saturday afternoon. Most likely these teams will not be national leaders, nor are they even likely to lead their own conferences. However, these are teams which will supply the most exciting event of any football season—the major upset.

ACC Clemson is rated the favorite to wear the crown that Duke has held for an unprecedented three years. However, if Bill Murray's Blue Devils can overcome inexperience and lack of depth, they won't relinquish the title easily. Other teams to watch in the conference are South Carolina and North Carolina State. The Gamecocks lost to Maryland by 2, to Clemson by 3 and to Carolina by 5 in a 4-5-1 season last fall. The added experience should make them a team to be reckoned with.

State returns a distinctive all-senior backfield of Rossi Scarpatti, Koszarsky and Falzarano, and the Wolfpack will present its usual hardhitting line.

SEC The names haven't changed in the SEC: Alabama and Mississippi rule the roost, with Georgia Tech, LSU and Florida half a step behind. We'll put our eggs in Charlie Bradshaw's basket, however. Bradshaw, Kentucky coach should reap the rewards of a brutal physical fitness program and a terrific recruiting job. Sophomore quarterback Rick Norton will lead the Wildcats to some shocking upsets.

BIG 10 Northwestern will ride the golden right arm of Tom Myers to a spot above Wisconsin, who have all the ingredients except a quarterback. But the Badgers pulled Ron Vanderkelen out of a hat last fall, so anything could happen. Happy days are here again for Illinois who has suffered through many miserable seasons. A sophomore halfback, Sam Price, and a mammoth line led by center-linebacker Dick Butkus will lead the Fighting Illini to paths

of upset victories.

BIG 8 Oklahoma was undefeated in the conference last year and should be even greater this fall. Nebraska with 260-pound guard Bob Brown and an excellent backfield, will threaten. Usually strong Missouri was hit heavy by graduation and lost star halfback Johnny Roland for disciplinary reasons. Dan Devine's Tigers will surprise favored opponents with a tough defense, power running, and an innovation at Missouri—a passing quarterback.

SWC Texas and Arkansas will take their accustomed position at the top of their conference and near the top of the nation once again. Rice is the team to watch here. The Owls are hooting loudly about Gene Walker, a sophomore halfback. On the two Paul-Bunyan-sized linemen who have pro scouts drooling, a tested quarterback-end combination and two fine fullbacks.

BIG 6 Southern California, the nation's number one team last fall, returns with a powerhouse but always tough Washington will put up a fight to be Rose Bowl hosts. We believe that UCLA will pull some of the year's biggest upsets. In their second year of "T" football, UCLA is blessed with the return of Mike Haffner, one of the country's best halfbacks in 1961 who was injured all last year. Mel Profit is one of the best ends around and Warren Jackson is a top fullback. If their search for a quarterback was as successful as we suspect, watch out.



VARSITY FOOTBALL COACH Bill Murray scrutinizes Saturday's freshman-varsity scrimmage. Missing from the varsity line up were quarterbacks Dave Uible and Jerry Stoltz, fullback Mike Curtis and end Stan Crissom. The varsity won, 21-7.

Freshman Engineers

Large stock of used Drawing books

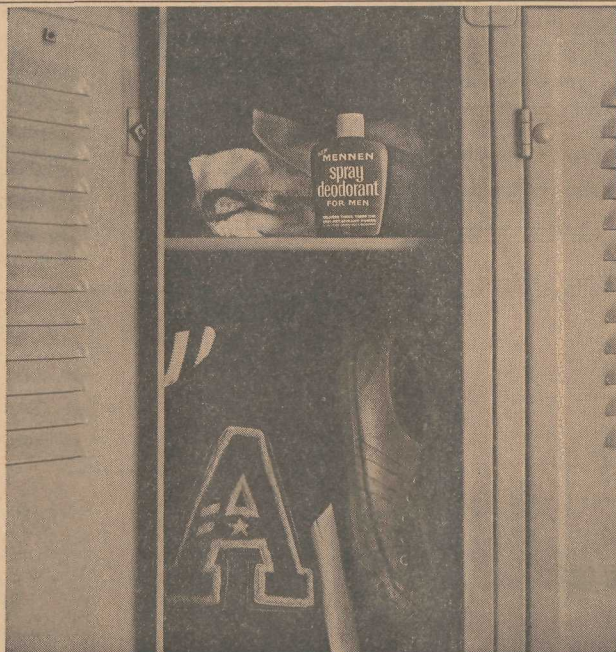
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Math 21 Students

Save \$3.25 on your text at

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

182 USED copies in stock



MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT. Best deodorant a man can use. For two good man's reasons.

1. Mennen Spray gets through to the skin where a man perspires.
2. Mennen Spray is concentrated. Delivers three times the anti-perspirant power of any other leading men's deodorant.

Mennen Spray Deodorant... in the handy squeeze bottle. Try it. **M**