

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 4

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, September 24, 1963

Power Failure Puts East Back to Candlelight Era

Last night East Campus women were taken back to the candlelight era without warning or preparation, when a power failure left buildings without regular electrical service for periods from 40 minutes to four hours.

This morning: situation normal except that at least one dorm made announcements at intervals to wake up those who had not reset their clocks.

Failed At 8:07

Service to the whole campus was cut off at 8:07 p.m. and was resumed shortly before 9 p.m. for all buildings except Alspaugh and Pegram, which did not get permanent electric power until after midnight.

The difficulties began when women on the first floor of Pegram noticed a burning smell from the basement and notified the desk girl and Carol Sellers '65, vice-president of the dorm. The president and counselor were out at the time. Miss Sellers called police and began a fire drill.

An electrician stopped the fire by shutting off the transformer which supplies all power to East. Pegram women had meanwhile evacuated the dorm, and after gathering on the steps of the Woman's College Auditorium, accepted an invitation from Brown to sit in their parlor.

Since the Alspaugh transformer had burned out, it remained dark for an hour after other campus buildings received power. Just after 10 p.m., Alspaugh and Pegram were hooked to the same transformer, providing limited electrical service in both, but only allowing a very few lights in each dorm.

This situation lasted only 45 minutes, when electricians again turned off the Alspaugh power and installed a new transformer which became operative just after midnight.

Alspaugh, which spent longer in darkness than any other house, collected flashlights from the rest of the campus after electricity was restored to the other buildings.

During the blackout, many women gathered in the parlors for singing groups that were described as a "hootenanny" in one dorm, but "ragged and dispirited" in another.

Membership Drive Breaks 85% Goal

More than 85 per cent of the freshman class has joined the YMCA in its annual membership drive.

Co-ordinating manager C. Marcus Harris '65 reflected the success of the drive when he said, "This year we have recruited at least 60 more freshmen members than in 1962."

He outlined some of the changes in this year's drive. Y-FAC's were encouraged to make a "harder sell" by pointing out the many campus and civic activities the YMCA makes possible. Movie tickets will be issued to House O, which had the highest percentage of members.

The membership drive is of vital importance to the YMCA since its results yield almost its entire income, Harris said. Four thousand dollars must be raised in this manner to satisfy the yearly budget. Eight hundred more dollars are collected from Dad's Day Week End and the Navy-Duke football game. The money collected goes to such projects as the Edgemont Community Center for underprivileged youngsters, orientation week and the YMCA dances.

'Y' members last year elected James T. O'Kelley '64 president. Activities, finances, and future plans of the 'Y' will reach members in report form, according to the president's plans.

Program To Feature Hootenanny Singers

By JOAN BUFFINGTON
Chronicle News Editor



HESTER

Carolyn Hester, Mike Settle and the Gaslight Singers will bring voices and guitars to a "Hootenanny" Saturday at 10 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Miss Hester has been called the most beautiful singer of folk songs performing today. Often compared to Joan Baez, who appeared in Durham last year, Miss Hester has "the potential to be even a finer, less emotionally limited performer," according to Hi-Fi Stereo Review.

Time magazine said of Miss Hester that she "has looks and a gift for appearing as if she were delivering the Truth every time she steps up to a microphone."

Just returning from England

and the Edinburgh Festival, Miss Hester will tour the Soviet Union next spring. She has played at several folk clubs and in concerts at many other universities.

Mike Settle is not only a folk artist but a composer and entertainer. He left college at 19 to become a member of the Cumberland Three and debuted three weeks later at Carnegie Hall.

Seen on the TV "Hootenanny Show," Settle has appeared at the 1963 Newport Folk Festival as well as The Blue Angel, The Bitter End, The Purple Onion and other clubs.

In addition to his own recordings, his original lyric and musical compositions have been recorded by Peter, Paul and Mary, the Kingston Trio, the Limelighters and other groups.

The Gaslight Singers are three guys and a girl, all college students. After their appearance at a Washington, D. C., club, The Shadows, the Evening Star declared them "destined for certain fame in the folk music field."

Martha Velez, soprano, has been called the most attractive member of the group. She attended the School of Performing Arts and Long Island University as a drama major.

Al Alcabe, the comic of the four, and one of two guitarists, also attended LIU. Jeff Hyman, second guitarist, did not attend the college. A Canadian, Earl Zimmerman, met the others there.

Doors open at 9:15 for the Hootenanny, directly after the Quadrangle Pictures showing of *A Matter of Who*.

Tickets for one dollar are on sale every afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Page box office.

Alex Epanchin '64, house manager of Quadrangle Pictures, is directing the program, which comes to the University as part of a tour of colleges in this area.

OPINIONS DIFFER WIDELY

Students Ponder Honor Code

By DON FLECK
Chronicle News Editor

The Administration has decided to initiate an honor code this year after several years of student agitation.

Many students returned to the University this fall without the slightest notion that they would be faced with the problem of deciding whether or not to adopt an honor code in their classes. Most members of the student body have already come to definite conclusions regarding the honor system and the changes which usually come with it.

The Chronicle interviewed several students in order to present a cross-cut of student opinion.

Charles C. Edwards '64, one of the system's initiators, said "It might help bring about a new attitude which would curtail cheating." When speaking of how he felt the system would change his attitude he added, "With it, I would contact the cheater, whereas I would otherwise be less inclined." He mentioned that the University had tried the honor system once before, but that it was abolished after several unsuccessful years. Under that system the idea was to apply it automatically to the University at large. Edwards concluded, "I think it is wise to introduce it by

the vote in each individual class. This way a conscientious atmosphere can evolve gradually."

Eugene Grogan '64 believes that "without it there would be less reason to turn someone in. This way cheating becomes a student's problem rather than a teacher's. The honor code can, and I think will, forcefully and responsibly strengthen integrity in students. Newsweek has said that we are unintellectual. Something like an honor code is intrinsic in having some level of intellectuality."

Philip H. Crump '66 remarked that "It is awfully hard to turn in a friend. I would find it quite necessary to discuss our mutual problem brought about by the situation before turning anyone in. The best solution would be to get him to turn himself in without ever saying someone else had asked him to do so. The University of Virginia has a system in which students are recommended to do this, and it seems to work quite well."

Gretchen M. Holsinger '64, stated that "there is going to be difficulty. I've seen the way it works in the Med School and it just doesn't work out. I would rather have a professor proctor the exam so I would not have to worry about turning someone in."



The Duke Chronicle: Robert Loon

EAST GREEKS KNELT to freshmen last night as the round of open houses continued. The dazed rushees met several hundred new faces and names and didn't remember one—or so it seemed by 8:30 last night when the compulsory open houses ended. Rush continues tonight with invitational open houses and will last through Saturday.

East Campus Rush Continues With Sorority Open Houses

Related Story, page 5

The rush of 311 East campus freshmen and 18 upperclassmen will continue tonight and run through Sunday when bids will be extended.

The 13 national sororities on campus, consisting of 58 per cent of the women on East, will hold invitational open houses tonight and tomorrow from 6 to 8:45 p.m. The sororities will display pictures, scrapbooks, symbols and characteristics of their organizations in their rooms in Carr Building. Rushees may attend nine of these parties.

Voluntary open houses will be held in the various dormitory parlors on East from 6 to 9:55 p.m. Rushees may attend any five parties, including those from which they have not received invitations. Sororities will carry out various themes in these parties although no decorations will be allowed in the parlors.

Rushees may attend four of the Preferential Parties on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. Skits and decorations will be used in the

sorority rooms in Carr. These parties will be attended in order of preference.

Formal parties, at which skits and favors will be presented, will end the rush period. These parties will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in various rooms on East campus and will be attended in preferential order.

Quiet hours will extend from the Formal parties until Bids are returned on Sunday at 6 p.m. Bids acceptance parties will then be held in the individual sorority rooms in Carr.

The final rounds of the compulsory open houses last night were caught in the general power blackout on East Campus. Rushees were taking a break and were scheduled to re-enter sorority rooms at 8:10 p.m. when the lights failed at 8:07 p.m.

Some sororities went ahead and invited rushees in for what one Greek described as "the best party we had all night." Rushees who had been slated to visit the other sororities gathered on steps and passed the time singing.

National Student Association Marks 17th Year

By KRISTY KNAPP
Chronicle Senior Editor
and former NSA Coordinator

Mere mention of the National Student Association conjures up varied thoughts from each person who is familiar with it and even from those who are not. Nevertheless, USNSA in its 17 years of existence has experienced changes ad growth unique to the educational world. Entirely composed of and run by students in higher education, USNSA strives to keep abreast of student needs and ideas and to support the concerns in which students are involved.

WITH MEMBERSHIP in USNSA based on the student governments, the Association, which is composed of more than 400 U.S. colleges and universities, seeks to stimulate and to aid student government, to improve student welfare, to maintain academic freedom and student rights and to develop better educational standards. Internationally, USNSA stands with the national unions of students

from every country in efforts to promote international understanding and fellowship. Concentrating on beneficial programs ranging from special discounts on student travel and education to information services in the areas of student government and student life, NSA functions as the only organization of its kind to draw from American students.

HOW DOES DUKE University fit into this scheme? Both the Woman's College and the Men's Student Government belong to the Association and seek to utilize its services. On each campus it is the NSA Coordinator who is the liaison between the national organization and local functioning. In West the Coordinator is appointed by the MSGA president; David A. Newsome '64 serves in this capacity this year.

On East the restructuring of the student government last year requires the Coordinator to be elected along with the other major campus officers. Edith Fraser '65, is now in

charge of an NSA Committee composed of a representative from each of the campus organizations. Through these committee members are channeled the various aids pertinent to each organization and to the campus as a whole. This change from the former system of having an NSA committee as an auxiliary of

Pages two and three today include a comprehensive report of this summer's National Student Association Congress printed at the joint request of the NSA Coordinators and the student governments.

WSGA reflects the increased interest and value placed in NSA on this campus as the result of study and performance in the area of merit to Duke.

IN THE PAST NSA has worked in numerous areas which have not always been apparent. The average student, for instance, never knew when and how much information from NSA is used

in student government. However, one consequential result of the use of material from the NSA Student Government Information Service was the change in structure of WSGA last year. Also, how can one evaluate the ideas and experience at the USNSA annual Congress which is attended by student leaders from each member school? Leadership programs and exchanges at this level are invaluable although they cannot be pinpointed as to results.

As far as evident examples of NSA work, one can remember the seminar on the Cuban crisis and the collection of books for Asian students, as well as the educational campaign about USNSA which took place last year.

THIS YEAR'S DUKE delegation to the Congress included Edith Fraser '65, who also attended the pre-Congress NSA Coordinators' Conference; Sylvia J. McKaig '64, who also attended the pre-Congress Student Body Presidents' Conference; Joan Holmquist '64 who went in her capacity as Chairman of Judicial Board; Sue Bailey '66 who went as campus representative-at-large, and David A. Newsome '64, Coordinator for MSGA. For the first time ever, WSGA sent a delegation which numbered more than two to be among the more

than 1300 students who gather annually from every part of the world. The expense to WSGA was \$350 for four delegates to the Congress, which took place August 19-29 at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. Each delegate participated in seminars, committees and sub-committees, according to her campus responsibilities.

THE TOPICS ranged over structure and role of student government, student economic welfare, student-faculty-administration relations, in loco parentis, student government participation in the university community and involvement in society, educational and national civil rights and international student affairs. In each instance there were speakers, discussions, programming ideas and information and events of the Congress and services which are applicable in a multitude of circumstances.

THE REPORTS given on this page only serve to inform and to clarify the issues and events of the Congress and to project the program for the coming year. The net success of the program will indicate its effect and vitality. The Duke campus right now has questions and doubts concerning NSA, and it is up to the people working with NSA to answer them.

Report of East's Delegation

(The following are excerpts from the reports of the five University students who attended this summer's National Student Association Congress at the University of Indiana—Ed.)

THE DUKE STUDENT asks why we send student leaders to NSA congress. Representatives from various schools at Summer Congress answered us with: "Oh, Duke University. Glad to see you finally have some representation. . . . Hey, we thought you were an all-male school. . . . Tell us a little about Duke, your student government and campus life. . . . Let's exchange ideas, problems and programs."

What an enlightening experience to discover why the United States needs a national union of students offering services and world-wide influence! The atmosphere of 1200 American student leaders at the Congress interlarded by 120 foreign student leaders from their national unions is most impressive.

Edie Fraser, NSA Coordinator
East Campus

SINCE FOUR students from East Campus gave up part of their summer vacation to attend the Congress and since some of the WSGA budget went toward the Congress, the Legislature is now determined to reflect through student government programs some of the specific ideas that the delegates gained from their experience. We want each individual student to be able to see the concrete benefits which membership in a national union of students brings.

Although we did not agree on all policies which were passed by the Congress, we were impressed by the very democratic proceedings, the opportunity for free debate and the policy that individual student governments do not necessarily have to subscribe to all legislation passed.

Sally McKaig, President
WSGA

SOME OF THE most important NSA programs available to us include those of-

fered by Educational Travel, Inc. In cooperation with national unions of students abroad, ETI makes possible low cost student-to-student travel programs enabling students to study, work and take part in day-to-day living in foreign countries. On many ETI tours NSA arranges for students in other countries to act as guides for their American counterparts.

Also in the international vein, USNSA's Foreign Student Leadership Project brings about 15 student leaders to this country each year from Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America to study and take part in extracurricular activities with American students. Duke University students can participate in both of these programs, but only through the USNSA Congress can the NSA Coordinators bring such information back to YOU.

Another of the most exciting discoveries was *The Moderator*, a new national student magazine. *The Moderator*, representing students from some 100 colleges in the United States, chooses the best student writing from campus publications, analyzes significant campus events and reports on students in the news. On our campus NSA hopes to make *The Moderator* subscriptions available to all our students as well as to establish a Duke correspondent to the publication.

Sue Bailey, alternate delegate

MY PURPOSE in attending the USNSA Sixteenth Annual Student Congress at Indiana University was twofold: to be informed about other student judiciary systems and to learn about USNSA itself as a "voice for American students." Because my main interest lay in judiciaries, I limited my attendance to one seminar, Student-Faculty-Administration Relations, and to one committee, Student Freedoms.

The sessions of the Student-Faculty-Administration Relations Seminar were well worthwhile. Discussions began with a talk by Edgar Freidenberg, author of *The Vanishing Adolescent*. He outlined briefly the roles of various groups within the university community and the resulting tensions among them. In later sessions, Leroy Hall,

assistant director of the Bureau of Institutional Research at Indiana University, presented the administrator's point of view in a case study, and Prof. Edward Whalen, representing the "conservative academic point of view," expressed amazement at student willingness to participate in administrative committees and other matters. The last session dealt exclusively with disciplinary problems and the concept of *In Loco Parentis* (in place of the parent), the university's relationship to its students.

The committee on student freedoms concerned itself with this latter area as well as with principles and current issues of academic freedom, civil liberties and student government's role in regulatory policy. I attended the subcommittee concerned with this latter topic and a drafting committee for a policy declaration and program on procedural and substantive due process. Both proposals were passed by the committee. By working on these committees, I was able to get some idea of how USNSA policies are determined. Most interesting of all was the distinctly noticeable conservative voice, which was heard in many areas of discussion. The emphasis seemed to shift to programming for the students themselves and their campuses.

It is impossible to evaluate NSA after one brief week at the Congress. I was encouraged by the fact that the right as well as the left could be heard on issues before the Congress, that the national policy-making body abolished itself in favor of a simple advisory board, and that most of the delegates were alert, well-informed, interested student leaders. USNSA, however, is not a truly representative student voice, although it is the only organized one, nor has it worked well on either East or West Campus. I do feel that the Congress itself was valuable. If, however, we, as a delegation of five, cannot do anything with USNSA on this campus this year, it will be time to question the expense of membership in USNSA, perhaps to withdraw and simply send observers to future Congresses.

Joan Holmquist, chairman
of East Judicial Board and
alternate delegate

NSA Congress Backs Programs, Sets Policy

This summer's Congress of the United States National Student Association yielded a wealth of programs and policy statements, according to Edith Fraser '65, NSA Coordinator on East.

Bills and resolutions were fed into the general plenary session from a three-tiered committee structure. There were five regular committees, each consisting of approximately one-fifth of the total of 1200 delegates at the Congress. Springing off from each committee were numerous subcommittees of from 15 to 50 members each. The final tier of committees consisted of the drafting committees which authored all legislation.

The drafting committees, of from two to 15 members, then sent all legislation to the subcommittees which in turn approved all bills and resolutions sent to the full committee.

To streamline business on the floor of the plenary, all committees except one were limited to four declarations of policy. The international committee was allowed 15 of these resolutions. No restrictions were placed on the number of program mandates.

From these seemingly unfathomable committees and caucuses, however, emerged the following policy statements and program authorizations:

- Support for the current federal aid to education program, tax relief to college students in the form of increased deductions and more tuition-free, public colleges and universities.

- Support for the USNSA's book cooperative, whereby students would unite for the purpose of trading used textbooks and cutting down on the retailer's margin on textbooks both old and new.

- Establishment of a student welfare desk for financial assistance programs at NSA headquarters. In addition to the jobs of coordinating and promoting student financial assistance programs, the desk would also seek to establish a student minimum wage on campuses and in university towns.

- Support of a subcommittee which would make NSA's facilities available to deaf students. The sub-committee would also seek to increase educational and vocational opportunities for the American deaf.

- Support of a plan to arrange a student hostel discount service in the United States. The plan would include negotiating bus- and airplane-fare reductions for students.

- Promotion of student participation in community education projects, student government participation in the academic process, honors programs and tutorials for freshmen involving upperclass tutors.

- Support for education and health projects for migratory workers and endorsement of a National Service Corps (domestic Peace Corps).

- Establishment of a civil rights leadership congress for the summer of 1964, tutorial projects for Negro and underprivileged children and regional interracial conferences on desegregation in education.

Establishment of a cultural desk to coordinate all NSA's cultural activities, such as the literary and folk-music festivals held this year.

TO BE USED HERE

Congress Yields Varied Ideas

The ideas brought back to the Duke campus from the USNSA Congress are as varied as the delegates who went and the fifteen different seminars, committees, and sub-committee meetings they attended during the ten-day Congress. Many of the ideas need student support and time for their realization, but they are far-reaching in their intent.

The new NSA sub-committee Education, Travel, Inc. will distribute information concerning work, travel, and study abroad. Discounts are available to American students on flights, tours, in hostels, and in making several purchases through NSA. Peace Corps information and material on the Experiment in International Living will be channeled through this committee.

International Students

In the realm of international student programming, the NSA Committee plans to investigate the Foreign Student Leadership Program by which NSA brings foreign student leaders to the U. S. Foreign student forums are in the making as are seminars, a book drive for African and Latin American students and a visit from the foreign students who are on a Commonwealth Studies program sponsored by NSA and State Department.

New Magazine

The Moderator, a new national student magazine representing student views from across the country, will also soon be available to students on East Campus in their dormitories. Individual campus concerns will appear in extending the junior-year-abroad program, in investigating the independent study and honors programs, in student participation in admissions and curriculum standards and in working for a longer reading period before

exams. Student government wants to work more to relating to the basic aims of the university and of education. In Durham NSA committee is interested in working on tutorial programs for the under privileged.

The last phase of NSA programming for the coming year is directed toward involving as

many students as possible. At present there are opportunities for freshmen especially to work on the various sub-committees of education and travel, seminars and conferences, drives, publicity, and special services. Anyone, however, who is interested may contact Karen Esslinger in Alspaugh House.

West Delegate Judges NSA

My purpose in attending the National Student Association Congress held last August was to discover all I could about the organization which presumes to speak for a major portion of the American college community. By involving myself as much as possible in the affairs of the meeting, I gained some insight into the advantages and disadvantages of continued affiliation with NSA.

Southern Education

I met with the Southern Educational Issues subcommittee of the Educational Affairs Committee. My group drew up and presented to the committee a program mandate and policy resolution on Southern higher education. Our concern was to establish a forum to which students in all Southern colleges could bring problems for discussion. We avoided outright condemnation of segregation practices in these bills, feeling that other NSA documents made clear our stand on this matter and that such an inclusion would antagonize student leaders at many schools.

Along with the women NSA representatives from the University, I drew up a bill which would have mandated our regional chairman to represent the viewpoint that Duke supported the abolition of regional and

the establishment of an area office in either Chapel Hill or Atlanta.

Minority Viewpoints

I was impressed with the fact that only a small number of the delegates there were familiar with the specific operations of the national office in Philadelphia. A small group of national officers appeared to be running the show. Consequently, I am more convinced than ever that NSA speaks for, at most, only delegates attending the Congress. I also resent the fact that "professionals," individuals who are no longer active students, speak for the organization at the highest level.

On the plus side, I was able to exchange ideas and information with representatives of student bodies all over the nation. I now know more about the many services available to those campuses that have the initiative to use them. I was convinced that our campus would benefit from greater participation in the activities of the Carolinas-Virginia region.

In summary, the undesirable aspects of affiliation with NSA can be outweighed by diligent use of the facilities which our membership fees support.

David Newsome, NSA Coordinator for West

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CHRONICLE DEADLINES

For Tuesday's Paper: Sunday at 3 p.m.

For Friday's Paper: Wednesday at 3 p.m.



THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. Now, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Kiljoy N. Dampier of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pennicam.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigmafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.


At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!



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Student Charge Accounts Invited

East Counselors Start Work NSA To Seek Additional Membership from West

Five new house counselors assumed their duties on East this semester, while a faculty couple became the residents of the experimental dorm.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Sullivan are in their fourth year at the University, where Dr. Sullivan is an assistant professor in the Divinity School. They live on the second floor of the Faculty Apartments, which makes possible a close association with the students on the floor above.

They are the first faculty residents for the dorm, after serving as faculty associates for another dormitory. Sullivan earned his B.D. at the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. at the University of Durham, Durham, England. Mrs. Sullivan attended Carleton College.

Ella Jane Shore is counselor for Southgate Hall. She has been graduate counselor at the Uni-

versity of North Carolina while working on her M.A. This summer she was Assistant Dean of Women at Chapel Hill.

Miss Shore received her A.B. in English from the College of William and Mary and her M.R.E. from the University Divinity School. She is now a class in the Divinity School.

Aycok House has as its counselor Nancy Carroll, who has completed work for her M.A. at the University of North Carolina except for exams in November. Miss Carroll received her B.A. in history and philosophy at Baylor University in 1961.

Miss Carroll is so far "impressed by the diversity of students and student life, by the individuality on campus."

Lynn Lanham is Jarvis House counselor. She is beginning work on an M.A. in education guidance counseling. With a B.

A. in English from Hastings College, Nebraska, Miss Lanham has taught high school English. Counseling on the college level differs from high school vocational guidance, but Miss Lanham "loves it."

Addoms House counselor Carol Garris is interested in teaching as well as counseling. After receiving her B.A. and M.Ed. in English from U.N.C. in 1961, she taught for two years. In addition to counseling here she is taking a graduate course in English.

Joan Brabson, counselor for Bassett House, has just come from counseling work at Booklyn College and says that she finds a far different atmosphere here and hopes someday "to be able to pay back all the generosity she has been shown." She received her Bachelor's degree from Mount Holyoke and her Masters from Columbia.

The National Student Association is seeking about 25 West Campus students to help implement its programs of conferences and speakers this year, David A. Newsome '64, NSA Co-ordinator, announced today.

In addition to regular committee posts, special positions such as campus travel director, special program director, publicity chairman and ad hoc committee heads are available. Interviews for all positions, which are open to both freshmen and upperclassmen, will be held tomorrow through Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in 206 Flowers. Newsome emphasized that "the committee has no sinecures."

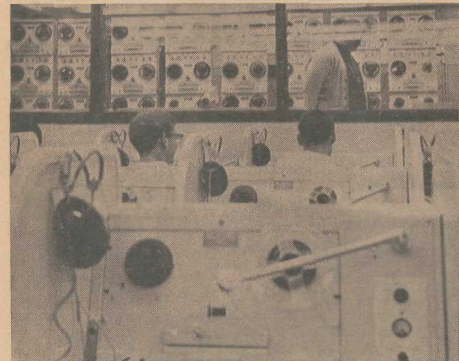
The NSA has scheduled two conferences, one in each semester, as a major part of its program. The first, tentatively planned for early December, will focus on the University as "the leading educational institution in the changing South," Newsome said. Experts on the subject will give addresses open to the whole campus and participate in panel discussions, which will be limited to small groups.

The Committee intends to bring to campus special figures, particularly in the political area, who would not ordinarily come to the University. Newsome mentioned former President Harry S. Truman as a possibility.

The Co-ordinator said the NSA would work towards finding international students who were qualified to address groups or participate in programs, and it would make the availability of these students known to interested organizations.

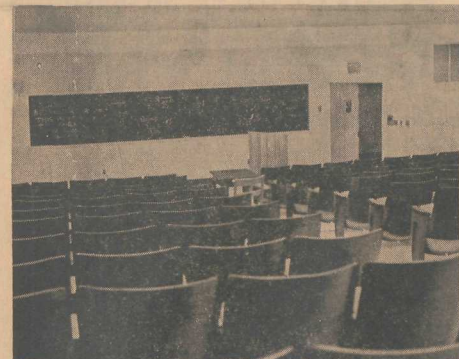
Another part of the committee's work includes getting information bulletins from the national offices to campus organizations which could use them. The committee also hopes to establish a campus travel and summer job service.

Newsome said he agreed "wholeheartedly" with the statement made by Men's Student Government Association President Kip McK. Espy '64, "If it doesn't work this year, I'll fight it." Newsome added, "NSA has never had a fair shake on West Campus. I intend to see that it gets a chance to prove its worth this year."



The Duke Chronicle: Jerry Devalon

THE MASTER PANEL in the new foreign language building controls the tapes of all students listening in the language lab. The new lab, which is similar to the one completed last year in Carr building, is only part of the remodeling which completely transformed the old law school.



The Duke Chronicle: Jerry Devalon

BUSY STUDENTS can listen in comfort to lectures while sitting in the foam rubber seats of the new, air-conditioned auditorium in the psychology and sociology building. However, the professor's desk in the front and writing arms for the seats have not as yet been installed.

Union Still Holds Prices on 'Special'

Not all the University's food prices have gone up.

Remember when it was possible to save a dime on the 90 cent "tray special" by adding a piece of pie? No more.

Until this year, if one of the specified elements were left out, everything was added up individually to the tune of \$1.07. Forgetting your creamed okra set you back 17 cents toward the dope shop snack later.

Now, the special costs 90 cents if any one of the food helpings is left out.

Australian Botanist Joins Faculty Here

Dr. Ralph Owen Slater is at the University for a year of teaching and research in the botany department.

Slater is one of forty selected foreign authorities in the field of science invited to the United States. He holds a Doctor of Science degree from the University of Western Australia and is known in the science world for his experiments in the climatological responses of plant life.

Dr. Paul J. Kramer, professor in the botany department, paid high tribute to the Australian's ability. He noted that Slater will reorganize the course in plant-water relations and consult with graduate students on their own research projects.



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Buffet Begins This Saturday

A buffet supper Saturday evening, in the Gothic Dining Hall will be the first of a weekly quality dining service offered to University students and their guests.

Theodore W. Minah, director of the University Dining Halls, and Hugh Starnes provide a special buffet menu prepared by a select staff. A high-class club or hotel effect is insured, with full, formally dressed waiter service, candlelight atmosphere and use of fine linen and china.

The initial buffet is open to members of four fraternities and their guests. In subsequent weeks four different fraternities, independent houses or freshman houses will be invited to this coat and tie affair. Only members of an invited house with guests may attend. After each West Campus living group has been invited once, ticket sales will be open to all.

Sales are limited to 160 tickets each week. The cost is \$2 per person. An East Campus woman may charge one dollar to her board.

Minah and Starnes met with R. Michael Miller '64, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Thomas W. Steele '64, president of Sigma Nu, to see if there was some place suitable for a man to take a date or his parents for a week end meal. Miller pointed to the lack of such facilities on campus. The buffet program, organized, but not sponsored by the IFC, was the result of this program.

Harlequin Tryouts Open

Tryouts for "The Harlequins" are open to all students every night this week from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

According to Allan R. Harworth '64, managing director of the singing group, "The Harlequins" are hoping to put out a record this year with the Duke Ambassadors.

East Campus Rush Rules Continue Until Saturday

Sorority rush rules are now in effect and will continue until bids are returned at 6 p.m. Sunday.

All violations of these rules will be handled by Panhellenic Council so that the penalty will minimize the advantage gained by the offending sorority but will not permanently hurt the organization.

Sorority girls may associate freely with rushees during rush as long as two sororities are present. This includes meals in the Union and Gilbert-Addoms and all trips off campus. Girls not rushing do not count as sorority girls in these cases.

Exceptions to the two-sorority rule are as follows: double dating is permitted, but no sorority girl participating in rush may arrange a date for a rushee; a sorority girl may never accompany a rushee when an overnight special leave is required; and there may be no association, visiting or conversation out-

side of the sorority room during quiet hours. These hours extend from the time formal parties begin Saturday evening until bids are returned.

Rush rules apply at all times, except during rush parties. No discussion of sororities is permitted between rushees and sorority girls outside of the sorority rooms. All questions concerning Greeks should be referred to the rush advisors.

Reports of violation within her own sorority should be made by the sorority girl within 24 hours to her senior Panhellenic Representative. A violation made by another group must be reported to the Panhellenic president within the same time limit.

Rushees who drop out of rush are still bound by the all the rush rules—they may not discuss sororities with Greeks or eat with them unless representatives of two sororities are present.

Cole Appoints Jack Wilson New Religious Life Director

The Reverend A. Jack Wilson III '61, a former University football captain and pastor last year of Jenkins Memorial Methodist Church in Raleigh, is the new Associate Director of Religious Life, according to Dr. R. Taylor Cole, University provost.

Reverend Wilson, whose appointment is effective with the fall semester, will replace the Reverend Robert P. Hyatt, who has resigned to further his education at the University under a Danforth Foundation study grant.

A graduate of Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh, Reverend Wilson received an A. B. degree from the University, where he is now completing work for the Bachelor of Divinity degree. He captained the University's 1961 varsity football team, which won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship, and was the first president of the University chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

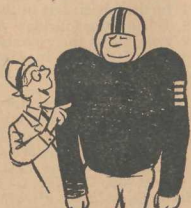
Put Yourself in this picture

It's really quite easy you know . . . THE HUB UNIVERSITY SHOP has literally hundreds of beautiful sweaters in all the most wanted colors including bottle Green, Navy and Burgandy plus many other new interesting tones for all. Now that our downtown store has been closed, we have remodeled and expanded our Lakewood Store so that it is the most complete men's and women's traditional outfitter in the area. However, don't merely take our word for it. Stop in and see for yourself.

Charge Accounts Invited

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1. Excuse me, sir, I'm conducting a poll for the college newspaper. I wonder if I might ask you a few questions?

Be my guest.



2. In your opinion, what are some of America's most significant achievements in the past 50 years?

Huh?



3. Let me put it this way. During the last half century what new ideas have led to important benefits for the American people?

Well, uh — there's the two-platoon system.



4. I'll rephrase the question. Since 1912, what developments can you think of that have made the lot of the working man easier?

Now you're getting tricky.



5. Give it a try.

Well, speaking off the top of my head, I might say stretch socks.

I'm sure everyone would agree they've been useful. But isn't there something with a bit more social significance that comes to mind?

There certainly is. There's Group Insurance, the principle of which is to help



provide protection for those who need it most and can afford it least. Pioneered and developed by Equitable, it has proved most efficacious. Today, the working man and his family enjoy a broad spectrum of protection provided by Group Insurance. For that reason, I would most emphatically suggest its inclusion among the significant achievements. But I still think the two-platoon system is pretty important.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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Around Campus

The deadline for making **COURSE CHANGES** is 4 p.m. tomorrow. Central Records in Allen building will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. for those wishing to make changes.

In order to drop a course, a student must go to the appropriate instructor, obtain his IBM class card and have the instructor sign and date it. A course change then requires the approval and signature of the student's faculty advisor and the appropriate dean. The IBM card should then be turned in to Central Records and a new card for the added course will be issued.

The fee is one dollar for each course dropped and each one added.

Interviews will be held for one position on the **STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS** tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 in 201 Flowers, according to Philip C. (Sandy) Ogden '64, chairman of the Board of Governors. Applicants must be members of the senior class of Trinity College or the College of Engineering.

The first of the annual **SLIDE RULE LECTURES** will be held in the Engineering Auditorium Thursday at 7 p.m. In addition to the use and selection of a slide rule, the discussion will cover the history, care and types of rules.

The Student Union's fall **ACTIVITIES CALENDAR** will be

distributed to students within the next two weeks, according to Philip C. (Sandy) Ogden, Jr. '64, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Student Union.

DR. MERCEDES GAFFRON, Associate Research Professor in Psychology, will speak on "A Phenomenal Analysis of Egyptian Art Forms and Landscape," tonight at 8 in room 130 of the Sociology and Psychology building on West Campus.

For a psychological study of art forms in relation to ecology, Dr. Gaffron will show some of the photographic material which she collected in Egypt last fall with Dr. Karl Zener and Dr. Friedrich Krauss of Munich, an archeological consultant.

FRAMED REPRODUCTIONS of oil paintings, water colors and etchings are available free of charge today through Friday. They may be obtained through the art department in 103 Asbury Building from 9-5 p.m.

The **CHESS CLUB** will hold an organizational meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in 208 Flowers. Both faculty and students, whether players or spectators, may attend.

Informal matches will be held following the business portion of the meeting. Players are urged to bring chess sets if possible, according to president Richard A. Frazer '65.

Duke University Appoints Several New Professors

Dr. R. Taylor Cole, Provost of the University, has announced the appointment of three full professors, one associate professors, and three assistant professors.

The full professors are Dr. Bernard I. Duffey in the English department and Drs. Saul Boyarsky and Eugene M. Renkin in the Medical School. Duffey, formerly of the Michigan State University, holds degrees from Oberlin College and Ohio State University and was a visiting professor at the University during the 1960-61 academic year. Boyarsky, from the Albert Einstein School of Medicine, will be a professor of urology and Renkin, formerly of The George Washington University, will be professor of pharmacology and head of the new pharmacology division in the Medical School.

Also in the Medical School, Dr. Jack Botwinick was named an associate professor of medical psychology. Dr. Frank H. Bassett III was appointed an assistant professor of orthopedic surgery and Dr. A. Wendell Murrer joined the pathology department as an assistant professor. Cole also announced the appointment of 13 additional faculty members in the Medical School.

Dr. Leon Lloyd Jones has been named an assistant professor in the department of chemistry. This will be the first full-time teaching assignment for Jones, a specialist in theoretical chemistry, who took both his undergraduate and graduate training at the University of Utah.

Sec.-Gen. Outlines Model Assembly

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON
Chronicle Feature Editor

More than 200 schools in ten Southern states may send delegations to the sixth annual Middle South United Nations Model General Assembly, which will convene at the University February 12-15.

Last night members of the Secretariat heard Secretary-General Craig W. Worthington '65 outline plans for the Assembly and predict an attendance of "between 250 and 300 delegates representing almost 50 schools."

The Assembly, which is affiliated with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and here on campus the 'Y's and the student governments, has as its main purpose making the charter and the work of the United Nations known to college students over the nation through mock UN assemblies.

Present National Views

Four-member delegations each representing a UN nation adopt the characteristics, views, and even the mode of dress of the country which they represent. Each delegate speaks for his country on a separate committee while the delegation works together in the plenary sessions.

Through the rest of the semester, promotion chairman Tim Anna '66 will supervise the mailing of rules of procedure, bibliographies, dope sheets, reference lists and other materials designed to help delegates find materials and to prepare for the Assembly.

Resolutions

The official agenda, scheduled for release soon, will include two or three items per committee. Resolutions will be submitted in advance, although issues may be introduced from the floor. Resolutions which pass the committees will be further discussed in the plenary sessions.

During the four-day Assembly, University students will be welcome at the plenaries and the main addresses planned by Lee Kuntz '65 in conjunction with the Student Union. Pre-Assembly build-up sessions will also be open to everyone.

Although the Secretary-General will preside at the opening session and at the business session, the president of the Assembly, Mike Lawler of the University of North Carolina, will conduct the plenaries. Other executive members of the Secretariat include Diana Damschroder '64, William Pursley '65, Chesley C. Herbert '65, Tom Evans '65 and Brian Biles '66, with committee chairmen Lynda Whitley '65, food, Edna Bay '65, housing and William B. Arthur '64, arrangements. Elizabeth Trent '64, Martha Hamilton '65 and Karen Esslinger '65 complete the group with Barbara Benedict and Jack Wilson, associate directors of campus religious life, as advisers.

College of Engineering Installs Three Professors

Dr. R. Taylor Cole, University provost, has announced the appointment of three new faculty members in the College of Engineering. The new men are Professor Austin H. Church, Dr. Wellington W. Koespel and Dr. Theo C. Pilkington.


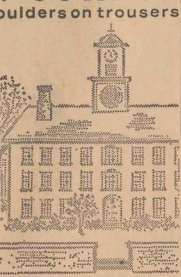
Church, chairman of the mechanical engineering department at New York University since 1946 and a writer of note in his area, comes as a visiting faculty member and an expert in marine design and vibration analysis.

Koespel is a specialist in the field of automatic control systems. He has a Ph.D. from Oklahoma State and is a former chairman of electrical engineering at Southern Methodist University.

Pilkington, formerly an instructor, has become an assistant professor after receiving his Ph.D. in electrical engineering from the University this summer.

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O'Kelley Wins Nat'l Office

James T. O'Kelley, senior in the school of engineering, was elected vice-president of the national Student YMCA at its convention in Williams Bay, Wis. this summer.

O'Kelley is president of the campus YMCA and served as treasurer in 1962-63. He is also a member of the Order of St. Patrick and housemaster for house "M".

O'Kelley is currently working to organize the National Student YMCA Coordinating Center for Citizenship Education. This organization will be called upon by congressional committees in matters pertinent to student affairs. It will also educate students in congressional procedures.

The National YMCA Bulletin will feature an article on the University's Y-FAC program later in the year. O'Kelley prompted this in the hope that the University's unique orientation week program could prove useful to other colleges.

This year's YMCA membership drive under O'Kelley's leadership has enrolled 90% of the freshmen class, a gain of 60 members over last year. This exceeds the 85% quota he set and will permit the YMCA to enlarge its service activities.



James T. O'Kelley, Jr. '64, president of the University YMCA, was recently elected vice-president of the national student YMCA at the organization's convention in Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

Naval Program

Representatives from the Raleigh Office of Naval Officer Programs and the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Norfolk, Virginia, are visiting the University through tomorrow to explain the Navy's commissioned officer programs to interested students.

Frosh 'Y' To Work Under New System

The freshman YMCA will take on a new structure this year, according to E. Cecelia Conway '64, freshman 'Y' advisor.

Under the new system, the cabinet will consist of a president, secretary, treasurer and ten dorm representative. There will be no committee chairmen, as in former years.

In place of committee discussions, explorer seminars will be held for five-to-six-week periods on such topics as "How To Read a Newspaper," finding one's identity in college and summer jobs and opportunities. These discussions will be open to 10 to 15 applicants and will be led by upperclass women. Freshmen may also sign up for social service projects.

Interviews for prospective cabinet members will be October 3-6. The president and secretary-treasurer will be elected October 8 with freshmen class officers.

Dr. Naumann Appointed to Position As Physician for Woman's College

Dr. Dorothy E. Naumann has assumed the office of physician to the Woman's College. Dr. R. Taylor Cole, Provost of the University, announced Friday.

She is responsible for the medical care of the University's 1250 Woman's College students as well as graduate women students. Her faculty rank is associate in preventive medicine.

Dr. Naumann was associated with Syracuse University for 18 years prior to her present appointment. She served there as university physician and associate professor in preventive medicine. Earlier, she was an industrial physician with the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Dr. Naumann received her M. D. degree from Syracuse University Medical School and took her internship and residency training at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady.

She has written a number of articles for scientific journals. Her professional memberships include the New York Academy of Sciences and the American Society for Microbiology.

The position of Woman's College physician was occupied by Dr. Caroline E. Helmick from 1949 until her retirement in 1962, and by Dr. Elizabeth Veeder, an interim appointee, last year.

Sophomore Men Make Plans For Coming Year's Activities

According to Herschel E. (Pete) Stanford, Jr. '66, president of the sophomore class, the sophomore cabinet has formulated plans for the coming year.

The first activity planned by the cabinet is the sophomore class-sponsored Duke - Duchess Dance, for freshmen and sophomores. This will be held Friday night, October 4, from 8:30-11:30, with music by the Continentals. The Duke and Duchess will be named during the week of October 1-4.

Other plans this year include a Social Week End with the

Women's College of U.N.C. at Greensboro, an annual banquet with Dr. Knight as speaker and possibly a sophomore talent show.

Class dues will be collected this year. The fee will be \$1 per man, and the drive for dues will be spearheaded by the sophomore cabinet and Beta Omega Sigma, the sophomore leadership fraternity. The dues will be used to pay the class debt of \$30 and to finance the Duke-Duchess Dance and other projects during the year.

The sophomore cabinet is headed by Stanford, president; Frank M. Mock, vice-president; Robert S. Foote, secretary-treasurer; and Douglas L. Jones, athletic representative. Other members are John L. Campbell, Kemper H. Dodson, J. Dean Heller, John H. Jarman, Douglas S. Lyons, Robert H. (Buzzy) McCreary and Samuel O. Southern. Stanford made it clear that the new sophomore government intends to accomplish things this year. In his opinion, this will be the first year during which anything has been accomplished.

Authors Honored

Twenty-three members of the University's faculty and alumni are among the authors whose works are included in the new White House library. In addition, the University Press is represented with seven publications out of the library's 2600 volumes.

Included among the authors connected with the University are Richard Nixon (Law School alumnus—*Six Crises*), and Professor R. H. Connery and associate professor R. H. Leach (*The Federal Government and Metropolitan Areas*).

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy chose James T. Babb, Yale University librarian, to supervise the approval of the final list of books.

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SHULTON



Extra Points

By ART WINSTON
Chronicle Sports Editor

THE "GREEN" Blue Devil football aggregation showed signs of things to come last Saturday afternoon when they profited from numerous South Carolina mistakes for a 22-14 victory. Quarterbacks Dave Uible and Scotty Glacken totaled 149 yards through the air. The corps of Devil ends looked impressive on the receiving end of the aerials.

COACH BILL MURRAY regarded the contest as a typical opening game as both sides committed numerous errors. He believed that both squads performed well under the circumstances of high temperatures and pressure from opening game jitters. Murray praised both Duke field generals, but was quick to add that he believes that Uible is capable of better passing.

New Defensive Safety

BOB JAMIESON, a forward on Coach Bubas' cagemen, turned in a fine job at defensive safety. Murray deemed it remarkable that Jamieson played so well considering he has been away from football for over three seasons. He would never have seen action if it weren't for the disastrous scrimmage of Thursday, Sept. 5. On that afternoon quarterbacks Uible and Jerry Stoltz, fullback Mike Curtis, and halfbacks Rich Harris and Biff Bracy sustained injuries. Jamieson was inserted at that time and has adapted extremely well to his position. Murray is particularly impressed with his football sense on the gridiron. Mike Curtis was commended for his tremendous clutch running and kicking in spite of a painful leg injury.

THIS SEASON the Blue Devils possess no lofty pre-season national rating as they did one year ago. In 1962 the ACC Champions have everything to gain and nothing to lose. When Duke was defeated by national champion Southern California in a nationwide television encounter opening day last year, spirit and interest fell. The opposite was displayed Saturday afternoon. When the Gamecocks marched straight down the field with the opening kick-off for a touchdown, the student body cheered all the harder for the underdog Blue Dukes. Adjustments to curb the pass-option play of South Carolina quarterback Dan Reeves stymied the visitors completely. When Duke found it difficult to penetrate the strong South Carolina interior line, they passed and went to the outside with much success.

ANYWAY, to show the fallacy of pre-season predictions one can examine the forecasts of Jack Horner, the fine sports editor of the *Durham Morning Herald*. In *Street and Smith's* a pre-season national football publication, Horner picked Duke for the top spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He did this on the uncertainties of spring practice reports. Then after touring all of the rival football camps at the beginning of this month, Horner picked South Carolina to beat Duke and go on to win the championship. Duke was picked fifth. Although S. C. may still win all of the marbles and the Devils could finish fifth, it must be remembered that pre-season rankings cannot include such intangibles as spirit and the way a team jells together. A further example is the Duke University Cotton Bowl-championship team of 1960. Many people say that the present Duke II resembles it in many ways.

THERE WERE many minor surprises last Saturday. Wake Forest bowed to up-and-coming East Carolina. Clemson led mighty Oklahoma at the half. N. C. State manhandled Maryland. This week Duke goes up against Virginia, which, though out-gained by UNC 330-80 yards, was winning by a 7-3 count with five minutes remaining to play. Coach Murray will have to guard against a letdown by his forces in the face of a seemingly weak, yet curious rival.

Sidelights: The Blue Devils have not worn their blue uniforms in almost two years. I feel that it is about time that we put the visiting team in white and display the Duke blue on the gridiron. . . . WITH THREE weeks to practice, I'm looking for some fine playing and half-time shows by the Duke University Marching Band which was assembled and displayed some spirited music last Saturday afternoon. It is too bad that it is undignified for East Campus co-eds to act as majorettes. . . . The story on the kick-off play that gave the ball back to Duke was that while the ball was in the air, a S. C. lineman held Curtis. The rule states that this means loss of the ball at the spot of foul.



Cross-Country Team

Runners Open At Wake October 5th

By JEFF DOW

The Duke cross-country team opens defense of last year's undefeated dual-meet season when it meets N. C. State and Wake Forest in Winston-Salem Saturday, October 5. Five lettermen, one good trackman and two sophomores hold the key in Duke's attempt to win its first conference title in four years.

At this point the team is led by John Weisiger and Bob Waite. Weisiger, a junior letterman, has been training all fall under his brother, Cary Weisiger, the outstanding miler who graduated from Duke in 1960. Waite, the team's best long-distance runner, is close behind.

The most pleasant surprise, and one that may give Duke a slight edge in the ACC race, is the appearance of junior George Flowers as a cross-country runner. A regular half-miler in the spring, Flowers has formerly played soccer in the fall, and his switch this year will be of considerable value, especially in the early stages of the season, since he has been running almost continuously for six months.

It will be up to these runners to offset the disadvantage of losing edge lettermen from last year's squad. But the team is not without experience, and if Duke can develop one really potent competitor, the ACC race will be close.

Backing up the top runners are other capable distance men, however, and Duke has always been noted for producing victories from a team effort rather than from one or two top men. Nick Gray, the only runner left from a squad of six state champion freshmen in 1960, may ultimately be the most important of Duke's runners. Not only does he have the greatest experience on the team, but he also has the ability to lead the team.

The opening meet for the team should benefit it in several ways. While N. C. State is probably not in a class with Duke, Wake Forest, in the last two years, has improved tremendously. After their freshmen won the state championship in 1961, they capped their finest season in years when they beat powerful Maryland in a triangular meet last year. The personnel on this team is more experienced than many of Duke's runners, and Duke will have to beat them on ability rather than know-how.

Duke will be favored in this meet, but it would be a mistake to equate this with the Wake-State meets of the past. A victory over Wake would not only give the team a good start toward its second undefeated dual-meet season, but would also put it in the middle of the conference race.

New Substitution Rule Causes Many Headaches to Coaches

As was easily seen in last Saturday's Duke-South Carolina game, the new football substitution rule adopted by the 1963 NCAA Rules Committee has caused much confusion among coaches and fans. The substitution rule, simply stated, allows free substitution on second or third down or on a first down gained on a drive. However, a maximum of two substitutes is allowed on a fourth down play, and only one player can enter the game after the ball changes hands.

This rule, designed to eliminate the "one-way" player, has also eliminated the Paul Dietzel platoon-type football. Thus, the football specialists such as Duke's defensive safety Bob Jamieson and punter Rod Stewart have become an ever more valuable commodity for the strategic football coach. In summary, the new football substitution rule has added more complexity to the game of football, while increasing the value of a top-notch specialist.

Daly, New Frosh Cage Coach, Faces Problems

Filling the vacancy in Duke's basketball staff made by the departure of popular Fred Shabel to the University of Connecticut is Charles E. (Chuck) Daly. At 33, Daly adds more good looks to Duke's already established corps of dynamic, angry young men in Ivy League suits. Head Coach Vic Bubas said of Daly's appointment last spring: "Daly is a dedicated young coach who will be a very valuable addition to our basketball staff."

Chuck Daly was born in Kane, Pennsylvania. He was all-state in high school and went on to be what he calls "a country-fair" player in Bloomsburg (Pa.) State College while also lettering in track. He received his Bachelor of Science degree after majoring in speech from Bloomsburg. After graduation, Daly did graduate work at American University and received his master's from Penn State in 1958. Chuck is currently working on his doctorate. While coaching basketball at Punxsutawney (Pa.) High School the past eight years, Daly also taught English, speech, and speech correction.

If his intellectual credentials are impressive, his record at Punxsutawney is better. His teams won league championships 3 years, tying once, finishing second three times and with only one disastrous last place finish to mar the record. In changing jobs, Chuck had to give up his status as an official for football and basketball in the Pennsylvania Inter-Scholastic Athletic Association.

Chuck Daly is married. His wife will be working at Croft's Business School this year. He is a good looking man, in fact Ted Mann has called him the "Rock Hudson" of the nation's basketball coaches. He also sports a four-handicap golf game that enables him to add his links ability to the likes of Ace Parker, Bill Murray, and the other members of Duke's athletic staff whose par-breaking is well known.

Daly was not contacted previously by Bubas. On reading of Shabel's departure, he sent a letter to Bubas in either March or April. Bubas asked him to fly down and after talking to Chuck in Durham, it was announced that Charles E. Daly



DALY

was Duke's new freshman coach.

Daly's freshmen are sparse this year with only two boys on grant-in-aids out for the team. He has said he will count heavily on non-scholarship cagers to fill out the squad. In the face of massive recruiting programs and success by other ACC powers, Duke's lack of players could hurt. Daly attributes tough luck and a late start because of the NCAA Tournament to the inability to attract the usual number of fledgling comers to the campus.

Intramural Sports To Begin; Managers Confer Wednesday

John Goody, senior manager of intramural activities, has announced an extensive program for the fall.

At the end of this month, 45 football teams will begin this year's competition. Intramural wrestling, which is in its second year at Duke, is scheduled prior to freshmen wrestling, thereby allowing freshmen to participate in both. Eight weight classes are planned this year. Also included in the fall sports are handball, tennis, horseshoes and golf, according to Goody.

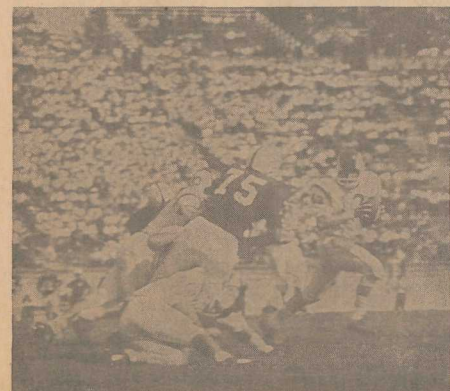
All students interested in being intramural managers or referees should attend a meeting tomorrow or Thursday night at 7 in Room 104 of the Card Gym. Groups which intend to participate in any sport must

have a manager for that sport at this meeting.

These managers will be the contacts between their respective groups and the intramural department and will relay all information to their organizations.

Refereeing offers fine opportunity for a student to make extra money, said Goody. A football referee can earn \$1.50 for each game, and last year one man earned over \$75 during the school year, he continued.

During the intramural season there is an intense rivalry for the Rock High Point Trophy, which for the past four years Sigma Chi has captured. Again this year there appears great enthusiasm in the intramural department's wide range of sports, Goody stated.



Duke-South Carolina Game