

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 6

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, October 1, 1963

Sororities Pledge 175 New Members

East sororities welcomed 175 new pledges Sunday night to bring the formal rush week to a close. Slightly over 50 per cent of all freshman women are now Greeks. Of the 311 girls who registered for the rush period, 56 per cent pledged, including 10 upperclassmen.

An encouraging development this year was the even distribution of pledges throughout all sororities, according to Panhellenic president Linda Gillooly '64. Phi Mu has eight pledges, compared to two last year. Sigma Kappa, with six pledges, doubled its class. At the same time, a majority of the larger sororities did not fill their quotas.

Each sorority is allowed to pledge 18 freshmen and two upperclassmen. Miss Gillooly noted that those sororities which did not fill their pledge classes may pick up new members this week or later in the year.

Concerning the advantages of the earlier rush period instituted this year, Miss Gillooly feels rush was "very successful," though it is too early to make further comment.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Helen Abke, Pamela Alexander, Sandra Allhouse, Jennie Lou Divine, Martha Ellen, Elizabeth Gau, Mary Gause, Joyce Hendley, Nancy Meyer, Cynthia Pilling, Julia Reynolds, Lindsay Robinson, Barbara Safford, Lucy Stead, Laura Volk, Mary Lou Warren, Nancy Wisniewer.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Suzanne Bell, Elizabeth Brock, Beth Brown, Louise Carille, Frances Durr, Betty Harrison, Rebecca Huntley, Mary Lowe, Martha Montague, Judith Ann Nickelson, Sara Beth Pate, Vicky Patton, Rebecca Rhoads, Susan Richardson, Nora Lee Rogers, Gail Saunders, Jan White.

ALPHA PHI: Claire Grace Bailey, Judy C. Honeycutt, Grace Taylor Jackson, Melinda Mallahan, Patricia Ann Meloney, Christa Means, Martha Claire Moore, Sara Moore, Karen Kay Schumann, Anna W. Scovell, Susan E. Vandale.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Mary Louise Brower, Barbara Broughon Clinton, Martha Shackford, Crutcher, Edith Evans, Judith Lynn Grace, Marjorie Macklin, Jennifer Mary Croft Hebbelwhite, Wendy Elizabeth Herrman, Lauren Booth Hower, Carol Lynne Johnson, Judith Hoover McGuire, Janet Louise Melson, Judy Ann Porter, Margaret Elsie Sheppard, Christine Cole West, Susan Carol Yearwood.

DELTA GAMMA: Mary Elizabeth Ballie, Anne Coulter, Jane Creighton Darland, Patricia Carl Donahue, Judith Creech Guden, Judith Gwen Henkle, Beverly Jean Hocker, Margaret Louise Jones, H. Jacqueline Kober, Dora Anne Little, Pamela Neepier Odell, Jane McNeill Roper, Janet Elaine Springmann, Andrea Lynn Stearns, Patricia Ann Woolley.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Ann Katharine Ball, Carol Goodwin Barbour, Mary E. Blankmeyer, Ann Margaret Dodd, Susan Thomas Galt, Dorianne Klein, Jane Loring, Emily Meeker, Betty Overman, Sally Overaker. (Continued on page 5)

Music Society Grants Prize

The American Society of Composers and Publishers, as a result of a nationwide competition among private educational institutions, recently awarded the University a first prize grant of \$500 for its "performance and promotion of American music."

World premier performances of works by Louis Meninini, Norman Dello Joio and Vincent Persichetti by the symphony orchestra and concert band were instrumental in bringing the honor to the University. Lectures by composers and recitals by faculty members were other highlights of the music program.

Dr. W. H. Hodgson, chairman of the judges, noted that "college music departments are . . . the most important single agencies for support . . . of serious, contemporary American music."

Professor Allan H. Bone, chairman of the department of music at the University, called the award a "natural outgrowth of interest of a company of devoted musicians . . . with sympathetic concern for today's music."

Independents Initiate System To Supplant DC Government

By DON FLECK
Chronicle News Editor

The Association of Independent Dormitories will hold an organizational meeting this week. At this time the first year of the AID will commence.

Constitution

The constitution of the Association was presented to the Senate of the MSGA at the end of last semester. The Senate's approval of the Association made official its replacement of the Independent Dormitory Council, which has been the representative body of the independent houses.

The Association was formed last year with the intention of becoming both a conciliatory and an executive body, in addition to being spokesman of the residents of the seven independent houses.

Newsome Statement

David A. Newsome, last year's chairman of the Association's constitution committee, stated that he hopes the Association will have more power than did the IDC so that it can do more to help non-fraternity men to become organized. Newsome said, "The creation of this form of government gives recognition to the growing self sufficiency of

the seven independent houses."

A primary purpose of this body at the present time will be to maintain communication between the independent houses and the Administration. This has been lacking in past years, stated Newsome.

One of the first things the Association will consider will be the forming of a judicial body to handle problems among independents comparable to those handled among fraternity men by the IFC judicial arm.

Threefold Purpose

The constitution of the Association states that its purposes are threefold: it intends to "decide what action is to be taken in matters involving member groups as a whole; to make decisions in matters of dispute among the member groups; and to represent the member groups in matters requiring a common opinion."

In order to be represented in the Association a group must have at least 35 members or occupy any of the seven Independent Houses, Halls, or Courts on West Campus. At least one third of the residents should be upperclass independents.

Dean of Woman's College Says 'College in Transition'



DEAN MARGARET M. BALL delivered her first address to the Woman's College last night when she spoke on "Scholarship and the Community of Scholars" at the Honors Convocation. She discussed the role of the Woman's College in the University.

Dean Calls for Advancement At East Honors Convocation

See Page 4 for text of Speech

Dr. Margaret M. Ball, Dean of the Woman's College, described the College as "in transition from the excellence which has been, and is, to the excellence that may be, if we have the insight and will to achieve it" in her speech to the Honors Convocation last night.

Making her first address to the whole college, Dean Ball opened by considering the nature of scholarship and the individual and the community within its context. "Scholarship is, and should be, the mainspring of student life—what-ever else may be added unto it," she said.

She defined the Woman's College as the place "where Duke women, with or without the presence or concurrence of their peers at the other end of the bus line, may consider and take positions on matters of interest and importance either to themselves or to society at large." Dean Ball continued, "The Woman's College has operated and will continue to operate on the assumption that the best road to education for most undergraduate women is through the study of the Liberal Arts."

Dean Ball drew chuckles of amusement from the audience with extemporaneous quips. At one point she spoke of the difficulty of organizing a discussion with a group of "warm, but nonetheless dead, bodies."

Steering Group To Meet

'Joe' To Get Club Money

By DON BELLMAN

The Shoe 'n' Slipper Club died this fall. Its death was not entirely unexpected and questions have been raised since last year over what will happen to the campus-wide events the club has taken a basic part in as well as what will happen to the club's treasury of about \$4000. Meetings soon to be held should provide the answers.

Shoe 'n' Slipper officers plan to make the club's death official this week. They plan to refund about \$500 in dues to present club members. The money left will be given to the Joe College Steering Committee, according to Carl E. Conrad '65, club secretary, with the conditions that it be used for University-wide week ends such as Shoe 'n' Slipper has sponsored in the past. A group of trustees will probably be appointed to see this condition is met.

The club is also likely to suggest that the Joe College Steering Committee be expanded to a Campus Week End Steering Committee which would plan a fall week end on the same scale as Joe College, Conrad said.

The future of the big spring week end may be decided this week by the Joe College Steering Committee, which is made up of assorted campus leaders. In past years the club had sponsored a concert and dance which were the focal points of the week end.

One idea which was discussed by the committee last spring is to combine the other big spring week end, Greek Week, with Joe College to create one giant week end. R. Michael Miller '64, president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of the steering committee, emphasized that this is just an idea which was floating around last spring and even if it were adopted there would be many problems to solve.

No plans have been made by any group for a big week end this fall. The Student Union, however, is planning to continue the Homecoming dance which was so successful last year, according to John C. Cooper III '64, social committee chairman.

One plan for future week ends will be proposed by Thomas F. Evans '65. Evans' idea centers on competition with UNC. The athletic association would be convinced to hold a soccer game and cross-country meet as well as the football game with UNC on some week end when students were on campus.

College Gives East Awards

The Woman's College bestowed honors on its students in the Honors Assembly last night in the Auditorium. After a procession of representatives of the University faculty, the Deans of the College announced the Dean's List, Class Honors and Honorary Class Scholarships.

14 Merit Scholars

Second only to Radcliffe, the Woman's College has 14 National Merit Scholars. Five Angier B. Duke Scholarships were awarded to women in North and South Carolina and five distributed across the country.

Having an average of 3.0 or better were 322 undergraduate women. Class honors, given to students with a 3.5 or better, were bestowed on 31 seniors on the basis of their junior year, 30 sophomores and 21 freshmen.

The five undergraduates highest in the combined classes of Trinity College, College of Engineering and the Woman's College are each year given Honorary Class Scholarships. Senior women honored were Mary Eleanor Blakely and Carroll Ann Leslie, junior women Carolyn L. Gram and Bonita Burton Jankle, and sophomores Martha C. Hervey, Linda K. Benis, Cora L. Ray and Martha Lou Dantzier.

Phi Mu Highest

For the fourth consecutive semester Phi Mu was awarded the Panhellenic trophy for the highest scholastic average with a 3.0597. Alpha Chi Omega was second with a 2.8639. The non-sorority average was higher than both the all-student and all-sorority averages.

Alpspaugh House was awarded first place scholastically for the dormitories on East with a 2.9204. Bassett House with 2.8174 was second. Although not qualifying as dormitories in the competition, the Experimental Dorm for the fourth consecutive semester had the highest average, 3.1916, with the non-resident students following them with 2.8997.

Having a 3.5 average for the entire year, six sophomore women. (Continued on page 5)

Jones To Join Cheerleaders

Douglas L. Jones '66 will fill the open position on the University cheerleading squad.

Elections were held last Friday on West Campus. Truman R. Castle '65, chairman of the elections board, estimated that over 300 ballots were cast.

Of the votes cast 23 were cast incorrectly and voided. This was done because the students who cast them evidently did not fully understand the method of preferential balloting. Castle stated that in the future voters should carefully read voting instructions. In a preferential balloting system chosen candidates should be numbered in order of preference, not X-ed or checked.

The other candidates for cheerleader were Charles R. Jackson '64, Michael E. Johnson '66 and Walter G. Romp '66. Walter G. (Sonny) Morgan III was chosen to be a cheerleader for this year, but has not returned to the University.

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON
Editor

THOMAS G. MONTGOMERY
Business Manager

Certainly the hottest topic in these first two weeks of classes has been the Honor System. Passed by the Undergraduate Faculty Council last spring following the recommendation of the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee, the System needs the unanimous approval of the entire class plus the instructor to go in effect.

This is unfortunate.

The unfortunate part, however, goes beyond the excellent merits and high ideals of the System. We feel it involves a rejection of what is basically a student responsibility. Integrity and honor within the student body are foundations upon which any university must build. The enforcement and promotion of these principles among the student body should be in the hands of students rather than faculty. We should be willing to affirm these principles and to shoulder the burden of enforcing them. In short, we should be approving the Honor System.

Compared to many schools, we still live in the nineteenth century. In the last three years, however, more was done to loosen the once very stringent regulations than in any previous period: no class attendance rules, new "drinking" regulations, later hours for East and Hanes upperclassmen. These are all indications of the momentum at Duke.

Our rejection of this student responsibility, we fear, may have a direct bearing on this momentum. The Undergraduate Faculty Council—and, in effect, the Administration—has thrust the Honor System at the students. If we cannot accept this burden, how can we expect to receive others—in the form of greater rights and more rules liberalization?

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SENIOR EDITORS: David A. Newsome '64, Kristina M. Knapp '64; **EDITORIAL BOARD:** Nelson, Newsome, Miss Knapp, Jeffrey M. Dow '64, Raymond R. Vickery '64, Frances H. Murrh '64, William J. Nichols '64; **MANAGING EDITORS:** L. Virginia Faulkner '64, William J. Nichols '64, William J. Nichols '64; **ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS:** Sports Editor: Arthur M. Winston '65; **ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR:** Richard M. Hess '65; **FEATURE EDITOR:** Craig W. Worthington '65; **ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR:** William J. Nichols '64; **EDITORIAL BOARD:** Gerald Devallon '66; **COPY EDITOR:** E. Sue Latimer '66; **NEWS EDITORS:** Joan K. Buington '66, M. Fry Danner '66, Elizabeth O. Felt '66, Thomas H. Schuler '66, William J. Nichols '64; **PHOTOGRAPHY:** Vernon III '66, Mary Hazel Willis '66; **ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER:** William J. Nelson '65; **CO-ED BUSINESS MANAGER:** Sarah E. Cobb '66; **ADVERTISING MANAGER:** William J. Nelson '65; **CIRCULATION MANAGER:** Richard M. White '66.

By Reynolds Price

In this his second book Reynolds Price looks at those big events which come at the beginning and end of a life. Simple, small town people are caught unforgettably as they live through the sensitive, troubled times of youth and the final awareness of age. The author's skill shows most as he reveals the inner consciousness of, say, a spinster giving voice to the bitter-sweet memories of times lost, or a nine-year-old boy discovering for the first time his father's alienation of mind. The author casts his sympathetic eye sometimes inward at youth itself, sometimes at the old and the dead, but whether he portrays people looking backward or forward, he manages to make the reader feel that these are life's main-streams, that these are the moments which show the timeless in time. And in the encounters between young and old, the meaning of youth begins to unfold: what it can and cannot do, what it has already missed and may never recover, and what it means

to stand on the threshold of
a new awareness.

THE FIRST of the seven stories in *The Names and Faces of Heroes* portrays Rosacoke Mustian at a somewhat younger age than in *A Long and Happy Life*. In this story Rosacoke is a sensitive, but not always obvious line between curiosity and compassion, shows Rosacoke as she becomes aware of different worlds and the different consequences of different loves. Rosacoke is not a saint, but she is charitable, and like everyone else in these stories set in small worlds with a big heart is in the right place. If the role of evil needs to be mentioned here, the main thing to be said is that Mr. Price never points "out there," but rather "in, in, in, to the inner waves that join forces to destroy love."

★ ★ ★
 "THE NAMES and Faces of Heroes," the title story, is the most difficult and far-reaching of the seven. It is about a boy's quest for a hero and how he at last looks to his

Although less exciting than a discussion of say, co-educational dormitories, the Honors-Masters Program deserves some attention, particularly from underclassmen who might profitably join the program.

Begun last year through the generosity of the Ford Foundation, the Program seeks to encourage and assist students in pursuing a career of college teaching. "Honors" in the name indicates that participants should be candidates for graduation with honors in their particular major department. "Masters" alludes to the fact that the Program enables one to obtain a master's degree as quickly as possible.

FACULTY members directing the Program at Duke invite qualified juniors to join. Although emphasis is placed on past academic achievement to insure that participants are at potential candidates for graduation with honors, interest in teaching is the major entrance requirement. Participation does not require a pledge that one will enter the pedagogical profession. Rather, the Program offers to those who are considering a teaching career an honest assessment of the joys and burdens of the profession.

Colloquium 101 and 102 form the core of the formal program. One hour credit courses, these weekly sessions consist of roundtable discussions on topics ranging from academic freedom to scholarly research techniques. A number of articles and books are assigned as source material and provide a focus for discussion. Since, much to the expressed "regret" of the faculty leaders, students must be graded, there is a paper due each semester.

Another attractive aspect of the Program is the opportunity to become acquainted with the program's staff through dinners and receptions, as well as less formal gatherings.

Foundation funds provide scholarships to one session or summer school for Honors-Masters participants. By earning six hours credit in the extra session, one can take six hours of senior-graduate courses during

father. The story, rich in sexual and religious overtones, goes deep into the boy's consciousness, where it discloses the ambivalent feelings of son to father, boy to man, and what each can and cannot be to the other.

HERE AND there in these stories are portraits of the author as a younger man, and it is clear that then, as now, Reynolds Price viewed the world through the eyes of a child. "You can't find many rules to live by in this book, and you may not think Mr. Price is ultimately 'saying' very much. These stories are worthwile, however, because they enable the reader to share the author's ways of seeing and feeling. Reynolds Price has the rare ability to see in the plain and provincial the extraordinary, central to all men. Through dialogue, action and the murmurings of the almost-conscious, he masterfully reveals the most important dialogues of the soul—the ones in which take place in silence and in dreams.

Jim Gardner

the regular school year. This course work may then be applied toward course work on a master's degree.

IN ADDITION to extra credits one may obtain extensive information concerning fellow-



NEWSOME

ship opportunities and entrance requirements for graduate school. The half dozen faculty members of the Honors-Masters committee are most anxious to assist students with advice and information about technical problems of applications for advanced study. Too, those who have been

Although all the students who contributed to last Tuesday's Chronicle report on NSA were understandably biased in favor of the organization, several reservations were mentioned. I would like to elaborate on one of them. The Duke student NSA coordinator on West Campus, in his refreshingly objective contribution to the Chronicle report, writes, "... I am more convinced than ever that NSA speaks for, at most, only a negligible tendency on campus, once the student body is taken into account. I can't disagree that Mr. Newsome does not approve of this state of affairs, yet a glittering example of it exists right here at Duke. Mr. Newsome 'represented' Duke at the last NSA Congress, the resolutions of which were designed to encourage national legislation; however, his political views were probably quite different from those of the greater part of last year's student body. The results of the Campus Conservative Club's mock election before the student body at the end of last spring supports this generalization. But the point I specifically wish to make is that the leaders of NSA at Duke made no discernible attempt to ascertain the opinions of the student body on the issues the Congress was to discuss. Consequently, the only views the delegates represented by anything but coincidence were their own. Since the funds to send the delegates to the Congress are derived from the budgets of the student governments, it is not used to advance political propositions that the majority of students probably do not support.

Therefore, I propose that in the future all Duke students be given the opportunity to express their views on these subjects (e.g., federal aid to education) by the vote, and that the delegates be committed to their decisions at the pursuing Congress. The Duke NSA should know, or be able to guess quite accurately, what the major issues will be. Also, any proposal that one of the delegates intends to originate at the Congress should first be approved by the student body. The following September, the delegates should

active in such a program are probably more attractive to graduate schools than equally qualified students who have not. Having read this far, one might be tempted to think that there are no disadvantages to the Program. Such an assumption would, of course, be erroneous.

FEW SUBJECTS are duller than education. Even though the process itself is exciting both to students and teachers, it is difficult to capture this excitement in books or round-table discussions. Consequently, the weekly seminars can often be quite boring. For the same reason, reading assignments often turn into endurance trials, with sleep usually winning out.

The great value of this Program lies in the fact that it does offer an honest, unapologetic appraisal of the teaching profession. The realities of publication demands, difficulty of scholarly endeavor and fierce struggle for promotion which are made clear as the colloquia progress will discourage some students. But those who finish the Program determined to pursue a teaching career will enter graduate school with the confidence of someone who possesses honest insight into what he is undertaking.

present in the Chronicle a detailed report of their activities at the conference table. If candidates could be found representing the various points of view, so much the better, but merely voting for personalities does not assure that the students' views will be accurately expressed. NSA and the student governments should be able to work out the details to the above proposals.

I would find it hard to believe if the NSA leaders at Duke rejected these suggestions, since they would represent an advancement of student democracy and could help to generate a needed interest in national issues within the student body. I would understand their refusal if that is what NSA wants to accomplish here anyway. However, if the leaders should refuse those proposals or fail to present favorable ones of their own this year, the student governments should consider themselves not invited to engage in ethical grounds to remove NSA from campus, guest speakers or no guest speakers.

John A. Palmer Jr. '66

Mr. Palmer's point is well taken. Only by knowing campus opinion prior to the Congress can a delegate hope to be truly "representative in his voting." Since the results of this year's sessions indicate that NSA will continue to investigate and speak out on political matters in behalf of the students of America, such fair representation is obviously desirable.

However, foreknowledge of the major issues that will come before legislative sessions at the Congress is almost unobtainable. It would be feasible and perhaps valuable for the NSA representatives to conduct referendums on certain issues which might come before the legislative plenaries, and from the results of the voting to extrapolate campus opinion on those matters which are considered at the Congress. Although not perfectly representative, extrapolated opinion of the student body is surely better than the personal biases of a few delegates.—D. A. N.



DYER-BENNET—guitarist and singer

RICHARD DYER-BENNET

Guitarist Opens Arts Season

Richard Dyer - Bennet, with his Spanish guitar and his repertoire of more than 600 melodies from around the world, will play at Page Auditorium Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Dyer-Bennet's free recital is the first program of the entertainment season sponsored by the fine arts committee of the Student Union.

Born In England

Although born in England, Dyer-Bennet came to the United States as a child and was educated at the University of California, Berkeley. While taking voice lessons there, his teacher encouraged him to meet the Swedish minstrel, Sven Scholander. Dyer-Bennet did this, and to this day calls it "his greatest musical experience." It was the friendship with Scholander that led Dyer-Bennet to develop his own repertoire of sea chanteys, folk songs, ballads and tunes from our American heritage of folklore and stage.

In speaking of Dyer-Bennet, the *New York Times* said, "In

addition to being a singer, he is an excellent guitarist, and besides being an entertainer, he is a composer and musicologist. He is set apart from other folk-singers by the range of his repertoire. He filled the stage with a gallery of wistful, touching, humorous characters."

Interested In Art Songs

In addition to folk-songs, the tenor is interested in the rarer art songs of great composers, particularly in the little-known

music of the 16th and 17th centuries. His collection of tunes was called a "six-century hit parade" by *Look* magazine.

While on the campus, Dyer-Bennet will give a closed seminar Thursday to the Graduate English Club. According to Cynthia Batte '64, chairman of the fine arts committee, there is a possibility that he will speak to Dr. William Blackburn's English class at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Music Room in the East Duke Building.

Emphasizes Cinema

Movie Series To Begin Sunday

The "Film Forum," a series of movies sponsored by the University denominational centers, will begin Sunday at 7 p.m. with *Patterns*. Films will be shown each of the next four Sunday evenings, all at the Presbyterian Center.

The Prisoner will be presented October 13. The following week two shorts, *Assembly Line* and *Red Balloons*, are scheduled. The October 27 movie is *Cry the Beloved Country*.

Jack Carroll, University Methodist Chaplain, feels "cinema has come into its own as a valid art form." He states that "each of these films has artistic integrity and, like any good art form, helps eliminate the question of human existence."

All University community members may attend both the movies and the coffee and discussion periods afterward. There is no admission charge.

Peer On Sale

"Peer," the campus feature magazine, will go on sale "sometime within the next two weeks," according to editor Jo Ellen Sheffield '65. The publication will be available in front of the Union buildings on both campuses. Subscriptions will be sold.



WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: ampere was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, ohm was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), watt after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and bulb after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobaccos and fine filters. Try a pack soon.

THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

Presents

HOOTENANNY '63

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PLUS A SPECIAL ATTRACTION

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Banjo picker, balladeer and candidate for Governor of the State of North Carolina will be on hand to lend his talents musically and otherwise to the evening's festivities.

There will be other attractions on tap for the evening . . . And if you play and sing yourself, don't be afraid to bring your instrument and join in.

This is the HUB's way of thanking you Duke Students for your loyal patronage, and we'll see you at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 2nd.

'AN OLD TRADITION WITH SOME NEW ADDITIONS'



UNIVERSITY SHOP

Dr. Ball Speaks on Woman's College

Following are excerpts from the speech Dean Margaret M. Ball gave to the Honors Convocation last night.

You have probably been told ad nauseam that a College (or a University) is essentially a Community of Scholars: indeed you may have been told it so often that you have begun to suspect that the "lady doth [indeed] protest too much." The emphasis, of course, is occasioned by the things which have come to overlay the core of scholarship in our universities in recent decades, as American society has accepted the premise that almost everybody should go to college.

LET US BEGIN by asking two questions: "What is scholarship," and "What is scholarship for?" Then we may proceed to consider briefly individual scholarship, the individual and the community within the context of scholarship, and the place of the Woman's College in the larger community which is the University.

The root of scholarship, of course, is the desire to know, whether this desire finds expression in the wish of a youngster to find out whether it is really possible to get to the moon or in the efforts of

a Nobel prizewinner to break through the frontiers of knowledge. . . .

BUT WHAT is Scholarship for? Why single out scholarship for special attention in institutions which also recognize an obligation to develop healthy bodies, train for certain professions, and nurture a capacity to live in today's 'affluent society' in such a way as to preserve the peace and maintain the integrity of that society?

Scholarship is "for" the self, "for" the community, and "for" mankind.

"It is 'for' the self, in that it contributes to self-realization, and to the development of the intellectual, cultural, and spiritual potential within us. The satisfaction of continued mental growth is to some extent, probably, a purely selfish one; but it is none the less real and important for all that. . . .

IT IS CLEARLY unnecessary to remind ourselves that Scholarship does not represent the whole of student life. As individuals—though, we trust, scholars: We are properly concerned with whatever religious convictions we may have or develop; We are entitled to a social life—at least

to the point that it threatens what ought to be our principal preoccupation. And, far from least, we are concerned with the problems of our times.

NOBODY, within this or any other framework of study, 'receives' an education unless he puts something of himself into it. True, a student may pass some lecture courses without mental activity other than that involved in memorizing lecture notes and regurgitating them on demand. . . .

I was interested to read in the Chronicle the other day that, under the voluntary class attendance plan, the student might avoid the dull instructor while gaining merit in the eyes of the gods of scholarship by using the time so freed to work on a term paper. Would that instructors had a similar option, when faced with a classroom full of exceedingly dull students—dull not in the sense of being inherently unbrilliant,

but momentarily dull because careless of their responsibilities as students registered in discussion courses.

THE WOMAN'S College was established to facilitate the education of those students at Duke University who happened to be women—not to draw them out of the larger University community, but to give them the opportunity to develop their several talents both within the smaller community which is the College and within the larger one represented by the University.

The College was created not with the thought of developing a different kind of education for women than for men, but of safeguarding equal access with men students to the University's best minds while providing facilities designed to promote both the intellectual growth and the capacity for leadership of the women members of Duke's academic society. . . .

AS A CENTER of extra-curricular education, the

Woman's College is, and should remain, a place where Duke women, with or without the presence or concurrence of their peers at the other end of the bus line, may consider and take positions on matters of interest and importance either to themselves or to society at large—not with the thought that Duke women have the answer to all of society's problems, but that as women and scholars, they have a valid interest in both the problems and their solution.

As an intellectual community, the Woman's College has operated, and will continue to operate on the assumption that the best road to education for most undergraduate women is through the study of the Liberal Arts. Not because knowledge of the Liberal Arts is a special responsibility of women in an age in which the nation's culture tends to be left more and more in their hands as potential or actual wives and mothers, but in the conviction

(Continued on page 5)

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Tickets available in 22A Flowers Building



The Duke Chronicle: Jerry Devlon

EAST RUSH PART 2, opened Sunday when fraternities began looking eastward for freshman girls. Their purpose: to secure East freshmen to date freshmen

men come fraternity rush this February. The optional open houses of this informal rush are held in fraternity chapter rooms throughout the fall semester. Above,

Greek method actors flash a Pepsodent smile and assume a casual manner for the benefit of a Chronicle photographer.

Sorority Pledges

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Saunders, Leslie Schmitt, Karen Volz, KAPPA DELTA: Ann Marie Addington, Judith Blanton, Alfred, Linda K. Bennis, Elaine Marilyn Bouchard, Constance H. Coler, Dorothy Anne Coward, Rebecca Ann Culp, Rosemary J. Dommerich, Margaret M. Endley, Martha Lynn Frost, Susan Jeanette Henner, Helen Kimbrough, Leverton, Sally Ingram Mills, Nancy Lea Nelson, Rosalind G. Ogletree, Lara R. Payne, Jill Rambo, Gloria Elizabeth Stewart.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Lorraine Bailey, Lyndall Lee Booth, Kathleen Ford Boylan, Betty Edwards Burke, Catherine Jane Canillo, Mary Brewster Dunn, Mary Elizabeth Earle, Linda Ann Eck, Judith Kay Gaudier, Kathy Ann Irwin, Kate Elizabeth Marcellus, Maite Virginia Mickal, Sara Hammock Middlebrooks, Natalie Christine Moore, Sarah Katherine Morris, Elizabeth Holmes Rich, Diane Leighton Rocchio, Howard Ewin Schmidt, Lynn Baxter Stevens, Judith Ruth Tate.

BETA PHI: Jo Benson, Mary Elizabeth DeVeyer, Mary Virginia Donahue, Mary DuBois, Sarah Ruth Ervin, Mary Christine Evans, Kathy Fair Habersack, Diane Jane Hassler, Josephine T. Humphreys, Brenda Kestine Koll, Lucinda Loveless, Katherine G. Murray, Virginia Wright Naylor, Betsy Ann Strawn, Sara Thomason, Sarah Graham Webb, Barbara Jean Welland, Carolyn F. Zimmerman.

PHI MU: Louise Randolph Bibb, Jean Jameson Cameron, Edith Eralia Edensfield, Linda Brown Mason, Wendy Lee Mattox, Mary Margaret Reed, Margaret Wilcox, Emily Wyatt.

SICMA KAPPA: Margaret Ashby Allen, Elizabeth Ann Askew, Annette Johnson, Judith Brown Mason, Wendy Lee Mattox, Mary Margaret Reed, Margaret Wilcox, Emily Wyatt.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Jackie Acres, Anna Baker, Jennie Love Belvin, Kathleen E. Childs, Deborah DeMarco, Janet Eaton, Sally Turk Ebert, Patricia Elaine Hall, Susan Innes Holme, Nancy Jane Kelley, Helen Jane Salinger, Julie M. Sharratt.

Ball Addresses Women

(Continued from page 4)

that the Liberal Arts curriculum is the best yet developed both to acquaint students with the heritage of Western culture and to instill in them those disciplined habits of mind which can, and should, enable most persons subjected to it to come to grips with the problems which they will encounter in that portion of their lives that comes after College. . . .

THE PRESENT members of this College, whether students or administrators, have inherited from generations of past students and from the two distinguished women who guided them—Dean Alice Baldwin and Dean Florence Brinkley, a College with a fine tradition of excellence and intellectual leadership within the University. It is my present concern that this tradition shall both continue and be reinforced—that this College shall continue to be—not predominantly a geographical expression—but an open community of mind and spirit. . . .

We shall continue to work

on programs of various kinds designed to enlarge the horizons of students living on this campus—perhaps in the form of resident scholars brought to live among us for a time; perhaps in the form, so successfully employed in the past, of sponsoring symposia of interest to various and sundry disciplines; perhaps in the form of student exchanges of one sort or another; perhaps in the form of other programs designed to bring students into closer contact with people of other nations; perhaps in still other forms. . . .

HOLDING FAST to existing programs of proven value, then, we shall nonetheless look for new ways of furthering our principal objectives, of realizing our intellectual potential. For we are a College in transition from the excellence that has been, and is, to the excellence that may be, if we—faculty, students, Administration—have the insight and will be achieve it. We are, after all, a Community of Scholars.

CHONICLE DEADLINES

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

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



CENTER
Now Playing
Paul Newman - Joanne Woodward
"A New Kind Of Love"
Technicolor
Thelma Ritter/Eva Gabor/Maurice Chevalier

CAROLINA
Jack Lemmon - Shirley Maclaine
"Irma La Douce"

CRITERION
Jayne Mansfield in
"Promises, Promises"

RIALTO
Now Playing
Frederico Fellini's
"8 1/2"

Honors Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

en were tapped for candidacy into Ivy, the sophomore honorary society. They were Ingrid Arnold, Rilla Carter, Janet Cline, Elizabeth Falk, Linda Gregory and Jill Holmquist.

Sororities	Number	Average
Phi Mu	17	3.057
Alpha Chi Omega	24	2.858
Delta Delta Delta	63	2.8619
Non-Sorority	54	2.7875
All Student	1168	2.7761
Phi Beta Phi	624	2.7665
Kappa Alpha Theta	72	2.7632
Delta Gamma	51	2.7532
Kappa Kappa Gamma	67	2.7511
Zeta Tau Alpha	60	2.7486
Alpha Delta Pi	62	2.7281
Alpha Phi	33	2.7180
Alpha Epsilon Phi	8	2.6818
Kappa Delta	60	2.6769
Sigma Kappa	18	2.6751

SU Picks Thomy As Board Member

The Student Union Board of Governors has chosen a replacement for its vacant seat. Vincent A. Thomy Jr. '64 was picked over several other applicants in interviews held last Wednesday.

The seat was vacated by Roy S. Dimock, who resigned from his position on the Board of Governors during the summer.



Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

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Debate Team Faces Campus Disinterest

Of all the University's official intercollegiate activities one of the least well-known is debate. Although University debaters have compiled very respectable records year after year, they are seldom accorded much campus recognition.

This bothers the debater not a whit. Impeccably arrayed in immaculate suit or dress he or she does valiant intellectual battle with the opposing forces, and, at least according to Harlan Dodson '66, varsity debater, finds a great deal of fun in the process.

YES, DEBATERS. As well as Peers, have fun. And much of the fun of debating derives precisely from the fact that it is not a professional activity. Other universities give debate scholarships and recruit debaters, have faculty members who do debating research and set up daily hours for debaters to be in the library researching. At the University

things are far more relaxed and casual, and this policy results in a high degree of team spirit and consistently good scores.

THE BENEFITS debaters derive are many and varied. There is the educational value of the research, University-subsidized trips to other universities (there are tournaments at Wake Forest, the University of South Carolina, the University of Tennessee and several others this fall alone) and the opportunity to meet debaters from other schools, the chance to meet members, both battle-scarred and new, of the University team, and the joy of competitive debating.

There are currently many openings on the team, and no previous experience is required. Women are especially needed since certain tournaments are designed with heavy feminine representation in mind. Most tournaments have a novice division for those who have never debated in college. The next debate meeting is in 02 Gray Building at 4 tomorrow afternoon.

Director To Take International Law Committee Post

The Association of American Law Schools has appointed Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center, chairman of the International Law Committee.

Larson succeeds Professor Roger Fisher of the Harvard University Law School.

The committee which Larson heads promotes the expanded and improved teaching of international law in American law schools, and conducts round table programs on international subjects at meetings of the American Association of International Law.

The committee will meet in Los Angeles in December to develop plans for the coming year.

Larson formerly served as an assistant to President Eisenhower, as director of the U. S. Information Agency, and as Under Secretary of Labor. He is presently a special consultant to the U. S. State Department.

Campus Notes

The CHANTICLEER is taking men's pictures this week and next week at the rear of Page Auditorium from 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.

TWO COMPTON TRUST FELLOWSHIPS are available for graduate students in the University Law School, Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center at the University, announced.

Graduate students studying international organizations are eligible to apply for the awards. The New York Trust has awarded \$32,000 for study of the World Court since its creation in 1958.

The second of the annual **SLIDE RULE LECTURES** will be in the Engineering Auditorium, Thursday at 7 p.m. Professor F. Thomas Wooten will explain multiplication and division with a slide rule.

All students from foreign countries are invited by the University Religious Council to at-

tend an **INTERNATIONAL RECEPTION** in the lounge of the men's graduate center tonight, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Members of the University and Durham community will be at the function to greet them. Further information or transportation is available from the YWCA office, extension 2909.

The **PRE-MED SOCIETY** will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital amphitheater. Dr. Joseph E. Markee, J. B. Duke professor of anatomy and chairman of the anatomy department, will speak on medical school admissions.

The society invites all freshmen and interested upperclassmen to attend.

TERPSICHOREAN, the modern dance club, will hold its fall tryouts October 9 at 7 p.m. in the Ark on East Campus. All freshmen and upperclass women who are interested in dance may try out. Emphasis will be placed upon natural ability rather than experience.

Coulson Lectures

Professor Charles A. Coulson, director of the Mathematical Institute at Oxford University, will deliver a series of lectures at the University beginning Thursday and ending with a public lecture Monday on "Science and Religion—A Changing Relationship."

This lecture, held in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., is sponsored by the special observance committee of the Religious Council. Prior to the lecture, Coulson will address the physics and chemistry departments, deliver the sermon at the Chapel and speak at the Methodist Student Center and a faculty luncheon.

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I have more important things to think of than food.



2. Worried about exams, huh?

No, about getting old.



3. You're kidding?

Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.



4. You should be celebrating not brooding.

The age of responsibility is upon me.



5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club?

Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me—wife, children, lawn, leaves.



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Need Work...

AIESEC Offers World-Wide Work Plan

By JO PAETSCH

Are you tired of packing peaches and pumping gas during your summer vacation? Does your roommate order coffee-ait and croissants for breakfast every morning? Is the closet you have been to Europe Myrtle Beach? AIESEC can help you get there.

AIESEC (Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales), is a student organization whose aims include familiarization with a foreign economy, practical working experience abroad, and contacts with foreign students of similar interests.

Basically this summer work program consists of a six-to-eight-week exchange with a foreign student. He will assume a "white-collar" job as a trainee while the American student, who has secured this position for him, will in turn assume similar duties in the country of his choice. The international AIESEC Congress meets once a year to exchange traineeships and

arrange the particulars of the individual jobs.

WHAT KIND of a job will this entail? Although one cannot guarantee that the exchangee will be assistant to the prime minister of France, one can be certain that he won't be herding goats in Switzerland! Actually, the overseas job will be a traineeship program which may involve rotation between various departments or concentration in one specific aspect of a national or international firm.

Students are invited to participate in seminars arranged by national figures and business leaders to discuss vital problems that particular nation faces. An example would be a discussion of the Common Market which took place this August in Hamburg. The seminars seek to broaden impressions and give a focus to the new learning the student has acquired during his traineeship.

WHEN THE STUDENT arrives, via a chartered flight, he is met by an AIESEC committee

which, as his summer host, situates him in the community, in his new job and in his summer living quarters.

From the moment the student steps off the plane he is immersed in the atmosphere of the country. Living, working and socializing in an exclusively foreign environment gives him an excellent knowledge of a wide cross-section of the people and their country.

AIESEC, founded in 1949, was extended to the United States in 1958. Since then it has expanded and developed into a worldwide organization. Over 300 colleges and universities in 37 nations are now participating in the exchange, 45 in the United States alone.

THE PROGRESS of AIESEC is dramatically reflected in its

expansion to include African, Asian and Latin American countries. This part of the program may prove to be one of the important branches in the near future.

The first-hand "big business" experience these foreign students get while working in the United States is the phase of the program that will be most important in leading to mutual understanding and international goodwill.

Although this is originally and primarily an economic-oriented exchange program—as indicated by its name—liberal arts and engineering students are very often qualified and find the program a fine complement to their talents.

... Will Travel

Brain Probe Possible

New Instruments Make

New instruments to help victims of cerebral palsy and Parkinson's disease are now in use at the University Medical Center.

With these instruments surgeons can insert metal probes into the brain and study areas no larger than a pinhead. This procedure, called stereotaxic neurosurgery, originated in England. With three handmade machines the Medical Center is one of the few in the country equipped for this procedure.

The instrument, guided by X-ray pictures, inserts the probe into position through a small hole in the patient's skull. By connecting it to recording instruments, surgeons can map out abnormal areas.

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

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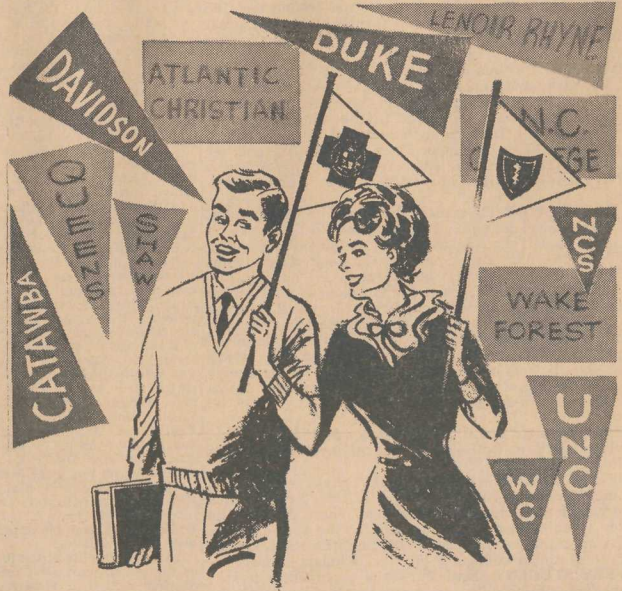
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Extra Points

By ART WINSTON
Chronicle Sports Editor

THE VICTORY against Virginia was a costly one for the high-flying Duke football aggregation. First string quarterback Dave Uible sustained a knee injury in the first period which will sideline him for the remainder of the season. This will place much pressure on his understudy, sophomore Scotty Glacken. A note of optimism will be the appearance of Jerry Stoltz in the number two quarterback slot Saturday afternoon. Stoltz was out with an injury in the first two games.

"VIRGINIA'S OFFENSIVE attack is a pretty good imitation of TV's late Colgate Comedy Hour. The sophomore quarterback Bob Dunphy ran the ball pretty well. But this was probably because he didn't know how to throw it. And if Bill Elias has any ends who can catch the ball, I'll be surprised. Maybe he was looking ahead to Duke." So said Curry Kirkpatrick, sports editor of UNC's Daily Tarheel.

WELL, VIRGINIA may have looked ahead toward the Devils, but it didn't do them very much good. Glacken stepped into Uible's shoes and piloted Duke to a 30-6 victory. The ACC Champions amassed 248 yards on the ground and 105 along the airwaves. Jay Wilkinson turned in another great game against UVA, highlighted by his 64-yard touchdown gallop.

HOWEVER, Virginia completed 11 of 28 passes for 129 yards. Mr. Kirkpatrick must feel the Duke pass defense to be porous compared to the outstanding defensive backfield at Chapel Hill. At any rate, the famed UNC passing game managed only a meager 84-yards in their defeat at the hands of perennial powerhouse Michigan State. It looks like another lean year for the ACC in contests with outside foes as North Carolina State gained the only victory over a foreign opponent.

A NATIONWIDE TV audience will not be disappointed in the Duke-Maryland game preceding the World Series on Saturday. Coach Tom Nugent's forces employ the exciting Shiftly I offense. With Dick Shiner at the helm, an excellent display of passing can always be expected. After last Saturday's game, Murray had praise for Glacken as well as the entire alternate unit. In order to defeat Maryland, Murray will need a fine performance from Glacken. Besides this, both Duke units must push around the lighter and inexperienced Terrapin line. The weakness in the Maryland line is emphasized by the fact that Nugent had them scrimmage in full pads three times last week, a practice almost unheard of during the regular season.

New P. E. Head

The appointment of Dr. J. A. Friedrich as the new chairman of the health and physical education department comes at an important time.

SPECIFICALLY, here at Duke the physical education department faces many problems. The facilities have reached a point where they are hardly adequate. There is a definite need for a new indoor swimming pool. In the eyes of many Card Gymnasium does not possess the facilities necessary for a modern well-run collegiate physical education program.

EVERY STUDENT should have the opportunity to stay in shape through individual or group sports. Even with the great academic load and pressure here at Duke, time should be found for physical activity. This year Pat Harrison will replace busy soccer and baseball coach Jim Bly as Director of Intramurals.

IT WILL BE the task of Dr. Friedrich to uncover any faults with both the present physical education and intramural programs. Once he does this, he must remedy these faults. At this same time Dr. Friedrich will have to do his utmost to provide the Duke University campus with new and improved facilities.

Citadel To Test Blue Imps Friday

By JOHN WALLAS

The 1963 Duke University freshman football team opens its season Friday, at 3 p.m. at Duke Stadium against the freshman team of The Citadel. Admission is free.

Head freshman football coach Bob Cox expects a battle similar to the hard-fought 6-3 Duke victory last year. It will be the first game of the season for both the highly-regarded Duke frosh and the always-tough plebes from The Citadel.

The 40-man Duke freshman squad has been working hard since September 3. They have showed a great deal of enthusiasm, spirit and talent in their scrimmages with the varsity. A highlight of the freshman pre-season drills was a full-fledged game against the varsity one week before the Duke victory over South Carolina. The frosh fared surprisingly well against the oft-injured varsity.

Coach Cox will employ a two-team offense against the Citadel. The offense will be based around the conventional Duke swing-end attack and a brutal ground game. However, some plays taken from the South Carolina and Virginia offenses which the frosh have learned while helping the varsity prepare for its first two victories will be employed.

Barring injuries, the probable starting line-up for the Blue Imps will be Roger Parker and Bruce Wiesly at the ends, John Bumgarner and Jerry Barringer at the tackles, center Mike Murphy and backs Todd Orvald, Art Vann, Bob Matheson and Jay Celebrese. Other players ticketed for heavy action include linemen David Dunaway, Roger Hayes, John Coleman, Fred Zuker, and Joe Kinman and backs Mike Shasby, Jim Barrett, Ken Chatham, David Cooper, John Johnson and Page Wilson. These players will lead the 1963 Blue Imps against the freshman teams of Clemson, U.N.C., Wake Forest, and Maryland as well as The Citadel.

Last year the Blue Imps finished the season with a 4-1 record. Starting with their victory over the Citadel, they went on to beat Wake Forest, 27-7, and Clemson, 19-8. North Carolina State smashed hopes of an unbeaten season when they took the measure of the Duke freshmen 12-7 in Raleigh's Riddick Stadium.

The Imps wound up the year by winning the Cerebral Palsy Classic 13-3 from the University of North Carolina Tarheels.

Friedrich Named New P.E. Head

By JACK FLEET

Dr. J. A. Friedrich, the new chairman of the health and physical education department, brings a scientific attitude towards physical fitness to the University.

The joint author of *Physical Activity in Modern Living* said his primary objective is "to motivate a person to be active throughout his life, thereby making him a happier and healthier person."

He stated that he is working to adapt the physical education program at Duke to meet the individual needs of the student. By more athletic tests, he hopes the student will better recognize his physical potential, body type, and general coordination.

Another of his goals is to make the young men here aware of the scientific importance of regular exercise. Brochures

will later be distributed in classes to show the procedures for staying in condition by using the "Royal Air Force 11 Minute per Day Method."

Friedrich said "the crux of the matter is that the college student has an obligation to society to maintain a desirable health level as this should be one of his contributions to society."

A well conditioned body can be measured in three general areas. Muscular endurance and brute strength are one common method. A more scientific way is to measure the time the blood takes to reach all parts of the body and its oxygen content after strenuous exercise. A valid index of body strength is often the strength of one's hand grip, Friedrich explained.

Friedrich states "there are presently plans underway to expand facilities for both intramural and physical education activities. A committee has been designated to study needs and present proposals."

"I would like to broaden the offerings of intramurals and other athletics," he stated, "to create more opportunity for the participant on a free time basis." He also says he wants to organize clinics in fields such as gymnastics, scuba diving, and archery.

Friedrich summed up all his plans by saying, "I want to provide maximum opportunity for all the students at Duke; and above all, I want to motivate them to continue physical fitness throughout their lives."

The performances in Saturday's time trials of Flowers, Repass and Johnson were the most pleasant surprises for Coach Al Buehler. Flowers, although a top miler and half-miler in track last spring, had never run cross-country before at Duke, and Johnson and Repass were unproved performers from last year's freshman club.

It will be up to these newcomers to offset the loss of four lettermen from last fall's strong aggregation. But the team is not without experience, and if one really strong runner develops, Duke may yet win the ACC championship.

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Announcements

All men interested in freshman or varsity wrestling are requested to see head coach Carmon Falcone sometime before the end of this week.

The chess club will meet this Sunday at 2 p.m. in 208 Flowers. Faculty and students are welcome. Spectators may also attend.

The Duke University fencing team will meet tonight and every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the old Gym. All interested freshmen with or without experience are welcome. Upperclassmen with experience may attend also.

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