

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, October 4, 1963

Three Writers Here for Symposium

'Who's Who' To Receive East Names

The WSGA Legislature voted 7-5 Wednesday that the Woman's College continue to submit names to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* for one more year, while investigating the possibility of participating in some other nationally known honorary such as Mortarboard.

The legislators aired the consensus of their individual dorms as it had been expressed at house meeting Tuesday. The majority of the dorms had split almost evenly on the question of continued membership in *Who's Who*.

* * *

At the next meeting the Legislature will entertain proposals for the organization and selection of the student committee which will select the students to be honored by *Who's Who*. The faculty and administration have felt that they could no longer perform this function because of the time involved and their limited knowledge of the student body.

The Legislature moved to set up a committee to compile the information that various groups have gathered on the Orientation Week program for presentation to the administration as an aid to future planning. The committee will be authorized to hold public hearings to gather general student opinion.

* * *

Included on the committee will be one member each from the House President's Board, Sandals, Judicial Board, the YWCA and the Legislature; the chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council, two FAC's; and two freshmen elected at large by this committee.

A resolution stating "Be it therefore resolved that: The WSGA Legislature request that the Publications Board act to make the *Duke Chronicle* more readily available free of charge to members of the Undergraduate Faculty" was passed unanimously.



W. D. SNODGRASS, whose first volume of poetry, "Heart's Needle," won a Pulitzer Prize, will speak in the University's Symposium.

"One critic has described W. D. Snodgrass as having 'the ability to endure the rigors of experience with pathetic courage and a nostalgia paid in advance.' He has also been called a 'bourgeois' poet for his acceptance of the beauty of the home life which he does not appear to discredit as being destructive to creativity. Although he sees pain and suffering within this context, his poetry is marked by acceptance rather than hate," according to William J. Nichols, Symposium chairman.



WALT KELLY is the creator of the syndicated comic strip "Pogo" and of "various Pogo books." His animal inhabitants of Okefenokee Swamp daily betray Kelly's satiric insight into the socio-political world. The noted cartoonist will give to the University's Symposium this knowledge on the interrelationship between "literature and society."

At present Kelly is promoting a product outside of the literary field—Puce Stamps. Originating in his comic strip, Puce Stamps are now a reality. "They will be absolutely worthless," he says, "not worth keeping at all, and this factor should save at least 65,000,000 woman-hours a week." Puce? That's the color of over-ripe egg plant.

Ellison, Snodgrass, Kelly Set To Study Current Literature

By FRITZ SHULTZ

Chronicle Assistant Managing Editor

A Negro Novelist, a Pulitzer Prize winner and a syncretized cartoonist will speak in this semester's University Symposium November 10-13, announced William H. Nichols '64, Symposium chairman.

"Contemporary Literature — a Post-Human Age? Problems of the Writer in Expression from Contemporary American Experience," is its title. The speakers will be Ralph Ellison, author of the *Invisible Man* which won the National Book Award for Fiction; W. D. Snodgrass whose first volume of poetry, *Heart's Needle*, won a Pulitzer Prize; and Walt Kelly, creator of "Pogo."

Keynote Speech

In addition to these men, Dr. Thomas F. Driver will deliver the keynote speech. Dr. Driver is assistant professor of Christian Theology at Union Theological Seminary.

"The Symposium hopes to provoke thought centering around the problems of contemporary literature and what this literature has to say to modern man, Nichols explained. "We want to look into the interrelationship between literature and society, how each affects the other and what each can learn from the other. By choosing an area for discussion that is already a familiar area to the students and faculty, we hope to create a symposium that will offer provocation and stimulation without ranging afield from popular interests."

Ellison

In addition to his notable writing career, Ellison brings to the Symposium the interests and insights of a man with an unusual background. He led the life of a shoeshine boy, hobo, waiter, jazz musician, free-lance photographer and audio-electronics hobbyist before entering Tuskegee Institute, 1933-36, as a music major. With a college education, he studied sculpture in New York.

Ellison has written short stories, articles, reviews and criticism. His *Invisible Man* was seven years in the writing. Within the year a new book will be out.

Of Ellison, Nichols says that he "is not primarily a political or social reformer. His point of view is that of a novelist. His main character, the invisible man, accepts himself for what he is a Negro; and from this position Ellison attempts to discover the underlying humanity of all men. Ellison says that he is 'after the underlying basis of integration; of true visibility in the human race.'"

Snodgrass

Snodgrass is a poet with a broad scholastic experience and a winner of many literary awards. A Pennsylvanian, Snodgrass received his education at Geneva College and Iowa State University. He has taught at Cornell University, the University of Rochester and Wayne State University. He is the recipient of the Ingram-Merrill Award, Longview Literary Award and a Hudson Review Fellowship in Poetry.

Walt Kelly is a cartoonist whose "Pogo" comic strip is read daily by millions of Americans. Since 1943 when "Pogo" was born his wry humor has been of pertinent interest in the field of satire.

Frosh Elect House Officers' Schedule Class Voting Next

By PETE SHEARON

Chronicle News Editor

Freshmen this week elected house officers and during the next two weeks will conduct class elections.

The following were elected freshman house presidents: House FF, William S. Smith, Jr.; House P, Frank Moore; House I, Alexander P. Sands; House G, William R. Stewart; House N, W. Holt Anderson; House K, Joe H. McDonald; House J, Michael Jones; House HH, James D. Bell; House O, Kent A. Zaiser; House L, James R. Kettering, Jr.; House M, G. Jona Poe;

In the Experimental Dormitories, G and H, the vice-presidents must be freshmen. In House G, George Henry Crowell III was elected vice-president, and David Wesley

Smith, also a freshman, was elected secretary. In House H, William Ackerman was elected vice-president.

The house presidents met Wednesday night with members of the Freshman Government Committee of the Men's Student Government Association and discussed plans for the freshman convention. Thursday night all freshman delegates to the convention met with the Committee for the same purpose.

Applications for those wanting to be considered for nomination are available from all house presidents and must be turned in by 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Freshman Nominating Convention will be held in two sessions, Monday and Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Biological Sciences Building.

Any freshman not nominated who wants to run can file a petition, to be signed by 200 freshmen and to be turned in to the MSCA office by Saturday, October 12, the day campaigning starts. The election will be held Friday, October 18.

Guitarist Stars Tonight

The renowned Spanish guitarist Richard Dyer-Bennet will appear in Page Auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

Dyer-Bennet's repertoire has been accumulated from throughout the world and consists of more than 600 melodies. A singer and musician, he is interested in the rarer songs of the great composers as well as folk-songs.

The Los Angeles Times declared: "He is the most refined of the folk singers and basically the most artistic. He delivers his material with a naivete that is most becoming to it. He is vocally the best, too, for his light tenor is susceptible to a wide range of subtle shadings and his articulation is of the clearest. He

knows how to tell a story in song."

In 1935 Dyer-Bennet traveled to Sweden where he made the acquaintance of the extraordinary Swedish troubadour Sven Scholander. Impressed by the minstrel, he was influenced to develop a repertoire of his own.

"Richard Dyer-Bennet," states *Newsweek*, "... is a poet, composer, singer and instrumentalist in one."

Today Dyer-Bennet gives more than 40 concerts per year throughout this country and abroad.

Tickets for tonight's show will be on sale at the Page Box Office from 7 p.m. until showtime. Tickets are \$1 each.



The Duke Chronicle: Powell

Notice the STUDENTS FLOWING FREELY through the Free Flow of the West Union. The scene of this mob action is the Blue and White Room, commonly referred to as the Black and Bruise Room. Daily at Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner, students challenge the perils of Union dining and risk body, digestion and limb to get a low cost meal. One of the directors of the Dining Halls observed that "something has got to be done."

The Culture of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON
EditorTHOMAS G. MONTGOMERY
Business Manager

MSGA's Duumvirate

A Majority of Two

Duke's Men's Student Government Association has come under two-man control. Kip Espy, president, and right-hand-man Jack Miller, special assistant to the president as well as sophomore-independent Senator, are managing effectively a major part of the affairs of MSGA with neither the advice nor consent of the elected representatives of the student body. The situation, to make an understatement, is ridiculous.

Espy has consistently failed to utilize his executive officers in performing his duties as president. Rather, he has chosen to use his own special bureaucracy or his personal interference to see things done. The effect of this on the Senate has been to erase its effectiveness as a legislative body. The Senators and executive officers are elected by the student body in the General Spring Elections. Their duties and obligations are provided for in the constitution. Even the president of MSGA, we feel, cannot overlook these points.

A Vault into the Limelight

More often than not, it has appeared, when Espy wants something done, he goes to "Special Assistant" Miller. More often than not, Miller ends up interfering with someone else's duties. But this is not our quarrel with Jack Miller. Our main concern is that he has used his influence and his dual position in MSGA to catapult himself into the limelight, thus boosting his own political ambitions.

Monday night, for example, the MSGA sponsored a freshman banquet to introduce freshmen to MSGA and to interest them in serving on the Association's committees. The job of making arrangements for and conducting the banquet would normally fall to the vice-president, who is in charge of committees. Not Monday night. "Special assistant" Miller handled the whole affair. Coming away from the banquet, many upperclassmen felt that the sole purpose of the evening was to introduce MSGA's fair-haired boy to the politically decisive freshman class. The evening began when a friend of Miller's went through an elaborate introduction of the Senator, going back to his high-school achievements. An introduction was hardly necessary as Miller made only a few remarks on MSGA and its committees. One observer mentioned it sounded like a nominating speech.

This is not all. On page eight in the MSGA's new handbook, "Your Student Government," the position of special assistant to the president is reviewed. " . . . In selecting the person to fill this position the President must find a person who is well-trained and experienced in the field of conducting affairs smoothly and making the necessary arrangements for all matters which may come up in the course of the year. He must be capable of functioning without the direct orders of the President in situations which require solid judgment on a quick basis. Thus, he is probably one of the most important men in the Association."

We hesitate to even comment on this fine piece of prose, but we feel it necessary to point out some underlying facts. Brian Smith, editor of the handbook, is a close personal friend of Miller. And more seriously, if Espy agrees with this presentation of responsibilities of his special assistant, then he has, in fact, appointed Jack Miller Vice-President in charge of Running-the-Whole-Show.

A Return to Representative Government

The Espy-Miller coalition, as it now exists, is doing immeasurable harm to representative student government at Duke. President Espy must, we believe, start making the best use of the members of the Senate in performing the duties of student government. As for special-assistant, sophomore-independent Senator Jack Miller, we feel that one position is enough for any person in MSGA. We are asking that he resign his position as special assistant and devote his full energies to representing his class, not his own personal ambitions.

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By Kristy Knapp

SFAC: Creation of Unity

Wisdom itself is best defined as the constant grasp both of immediate realities and of final purposes. If so, then the idea of a university is wisdom beyond anything else—wisdom which mediates between knowledge and action, wisdom which respects persons and yet changes lives, wisdom which is power without violence, hope without foolish optimism, excellence without vanity. And in the pursuit of such wisdom, Duke has a uniquely distinguished opportunity.

—Douglas M. Knight

We have returned to the proverbial Founder's Day speech to focus on Duke's baby committee which came into existence as somewhat of a giant. The Student-Faculty-Administration Committee was formed last December in one of the moves of the year. Composed of the presidents of WSGA, NSGA and MSGA; two students at large from West, one from East; two representatives each from the Academic Council and the Undergraduate Faculty Council; deans of men and women; Dean of Arts and Sciences; and Director of Student Activities, the Committee sits as a liaison between the integral groups of the University. In a non-functional position, the Committee acts as a sounding board, meeting ground and advisor, seeking to grasp immediate realities and final purposes."

Created hopefully to deal with Cotton Bowl crises and the like, should they arise in the future, the Committee aims at cooperation in our educational

community.

THE AIMS of an educational community are best served when unity of purpose is realized and expressed among those who learn, teach and administer. An awareness of mutual responsibility, understanding, trust and respect is necessary. We now have a step toward such unification in the SFAC. The progress will depend on everyone involved. For optimal development, the SFAC cannot exist in



KNAPP

a vacuum or on a sheet of paper. It must be closely identified with individuals, means and methods, and its areas of concern and work must be legitimate and relevant.

* * *

LAST SPRING, the SFAC proposed an honor system to the

In Quotes

Briton's Assessment

James McIvor, former British exchange student at the Medical School, writing in the Glasgow University medical journal and republished in the Alumni Bulletin here:

The students worked much harder than most of us do, I think.

Attendance at conferences was about 75 per cent; at ward rounds and outpatient clinics it was almost perfect. It was extremely rare for students to take any time off; even a day off had to be accounted for. This is rather different from Glasgow where one can normally go on holiday for a week before anyone seems to notice.

The absence of a bar on the campus ensured that nothing much took place on it other than lectures, concerts and religious meetings. Organized religion plays an important part in the lives of most Americans, particularly in the South, and this was apparent in the University. The spiritual needs of the students were adequately, even generously, catered for, by eight chaplains, six religious advisors and two associate directors of religious life.

Duke University was originally built to a plan (chosen by Mr. Duke) and any additional building has been designed to fit in with it. The campus is really most impressive and is probably the finest example of 20th Century Gothic still standing.

Within that short time (since 1924), it has become one of the better universities within the United States, having one of the best football teams and one of the best medical schools in the country.

* * *

Retention of Faculty

Report to the now-defunct University Council submitted by the committee on Faculty Qualifications and Improvement, February, 1962:

Duke University has undergone a fairly rapid development and has now attained sufficient stature in the educational world to become a "feeder" to the elite and to the aggressively striving institutions in the nation. In brief, Duke has developed and attracted enough genuine and recognized talent on its faculty so that it will be increasingly subject to "raiding" unless these raids are fought off with determination and forcefulness. While the University is striving to move into the top echelon of universities, it simply cannot afford to lose any of the first-rate talent it already possesses. Therefore, it must realistically face up to the competition by making counter-offers that dramatically emphasize the intent of the University to hold its most promising and productive people.

* * *

Parking Problems

Goodyear press bulletin, September, 1963, on student automobiles and accompanying problems:

Understandably, the daytime parking problem . . . poses a problem for campus police chiefs as well as deans.

Parking facilities are virtually non-existent at many colleges in metropolitan areas, the study found. For example, the 10,000 daytime students and 14,000 night schoolers at the College of the City of New York either ride the subway or race parking meters. A handful of daring faculty members commute through Manhattan streets on motor bikes.

In contrast, the University of Minnesota will park automobiles 1,900,000 times in the course of the school year. Minnesota has a "self-supporting" parking set-up where everyone on campus pays to park.

Most colleges have an annual fee, ranging up to \$10. Rutgers, which claims the largest parking facility in New Brunswick, N. J. (3,000), operates 26 buses to shuttle students from parking areas to four school areas.

University community. It also considered preparations for integrating Duke and it investigated the Publications Board. At the first meeting this fall, MSGA presented to the SFAC a resolution deploring the violation of mutual exchange in the matter of the parking fees. Dr. Knight gave his endorsement to the group and reminded them of their challenge and responsibility.

* * *

FROM HERE, the Committee must move in areas of academic, administrative and co-curricular development. Discussion of policy formulation affecting students should be at this level. And although the committee itself has no power to act, it can help guide and direct policies compatible with the educational process. Nevertheless, it needs the ideas and total support of the University community.

Honor Code, Again

Letters

(Letters to the Editor of the Chronicle are published on virtually any topic of concern to the University community, whether local, regional or national. All letters, however, should be signed, typed, double spaced and limited to 300 words, if possible. Merit, rather than length, is the major criterion for publications. Address all letters to Editor, the Chronicle, 4696 Duke Station or deliver to 308 Flowers. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's edition and 3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's.—Ed.)

Much criticism has been leveled by the Chronicle, fellow students, and the UPC against students rejecting the Honor System. Why? This question seems logical to ask particularly since the MSGA is supposed to represent the opinions of the undergraduate men.

I and a good many people feel the reasons are the following: 1. We already had an honor "system" in most classes. 2. We were not given much time to debate the issue. 3. We were not consulted before the proposal was presented for voting in the individual classes. Also, if the Senate had provided time for debate, perhaps they could have convinced the student body that the "police action" clause was necessary for the successful working of their Honor System.

It is to the last reason, I believe, that most of the "no" votes were cast. I sympathize some with the argument—trusting a fellow student on his judgment of what constitutes cheating is too great a trust on such a vital issue as possibly being kicked out of the university. But, this issue should have been fully discussed before any formal proposal was presented for voting because equal strength exists for the argument—an honor system has to have teeth to work.

Other people have reached different conclusions about the students rejecting the Honor System. Some imply that students are "inherently" dishonest, and others write that students are upsetting the momentum of liberalization accomplished within the last three years by the University.

The lesson that these pessimistic leaders should learn is that Duke students will only support those ideas which are their own and not merely those of the leaders.

Bob Patton '65

Greeks Name Fifty Pledges

West Greeks have publicized their lists of upperclassmen who will pledge this semester. The fifty pledges and their fraternities are as follows:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Donald Ashby '66, Thomas Lemly '66, Frank Slater '66, Pete Stanford '66.

BETA THETA PI: Dan Gattis '66, John Morton '65.

DELTA SIGMA PHI: Jack Jackson '65.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Fred Kaufhold '66, Charles Larsen '66.

KAPPA ALPHA: Steve Buck '66, Joseph Driessen '64, Albert Matuza '65, William McKee '66, William Zimmer '66.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Van Ashmun '65, Thirwall Bonham '65, Mac McJunkin '66.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: James Kausch '66, Randy McCullers '66, Chris Stiles '66.

PHI DELTA THETA: Michael Curtis '65, John Holder '66, James Moring '64, John Morris '65, Robert White '66, Wayne Wilson '65.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA: Robert Foote '66, Stanley Coble '66.

PI KAPPA PHI: Reid Cone '66, Tom Evans '65, Ronald Gates '66, David Johnson '66, Raymond Ratliff '65.

KAPPA ALPHA: Steve Dulanev '66, Griffith Foxley '66, John Freeman '66, Harlan Giles '66, William McNally '66, John Wheeler '65, Philip Whitehead '66.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Pat Anderson '64, John Patterson '66, John Poe '65, David VandenHeuvel '66.

SIGMA CHI: David Howser '66, Rodney Stewart '66, Kirk Stundstrup '66, Jon Waldron '66.

SIGMA NU: John Dorros '66, Frank Huffman '66.

TAU EPSILON PHI: Edward Waxman '66.

THETA CHI: Chris Bracy '66, Ronald Lichty '66, Arnold McCullers '66, David Pyne '66, John Tarpley '65, Joseph Wise '66.

ZETA BETA TAU: Ken Brownstein '66, Philip Gold '66.

Frosh 'Bowing' Ends

By LIBBY FALK
Chronicle News Editor

Two days on East of wearing white bows, curtsying to sophomores and remembering the lowly freshman's status will end tonight with the annual Duke-Duchess Dance, at which the Duke and Duchess of the Class of '67 will be crowned.

Ten women and eleven men, each representing a dorm or house, are vying for the titles. Freshman women competing for Duchess are Margaret Shepard, DeeDee Hassler, Judy Tate, Wendy Herrmann, Fran Darr, Mary Earle, Jay Morris, Roberta Harlan, Betsy Harman, and Ann Dadds. Men include Mike Shasby, Richard Taft, Phil Faurey, John Mack, Tony Atwill, Jock Robertson, Hyman Rubin, George Crowell, Howard Smith, Randy Henry and Gavin Whitsett. East freshmen select the Duke while freshman men vote for the Duchess.

Dance

Tonight's dance, to be held from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Woman's College Gymnasium, will feature the Starfires combo. Dress will be casual. Freshmen must wear their bows through the dance and no upperclassmen from either campus will be allowed to attend, announced Elizabeth E. McComb, sophomore class president on East. East's traditional freshman bowing underwent some changes this year, according to Miss McComb. All ceremonies were held on Wednesday night with the exception of Giles, which held the bowing at 6 Thursday morning. This year there was "no violence and almost no junior and senior retaliation," said Miss McComb.

In spirit the ceremony remained the same. Sophomores assembled the freshmen, many wearing pillow cases, in dorm parlors. Some dorms composed poems and songs for the freshmen and many required stunts and skits in exchange for the bows. East sophomores in general assumed authority, reminding the freshmen of their

inferior stature. Giles frosh, led by Jeanne E. Bannerman, sophomore representative, swore the solemn oath of the Freshman Pledge:

Pledge

"I, miserable and lowly scum that I am, freshman that I, to my shame, am, do swear by all powers above and below, by East Duke and Allen Building, by the head of Wash Duke and by the hairs of my chinny-chin-chin, that I will ever and eternally be humble and respectful to my superiors, i.e. sophomores, and shall for as long as I shall wear my bow, curtsy and respectfully address any sophomore I may meet with all proper humility, as Miss Sophomore, and that I shall otherwise conduct myself as befits my lowly and miserable state, unworthy as am I to tread the ground a sophomore touches, so help me Alfred E. Neuman."

Each dorm issued seven red bows to the most unruly freshmen. Jarvis included Miss Lynn Lanham, new house counselor, among its freshmen and presented her with a red bow, "to match the color of her hair," said Karen T. Kovac, Jarvis sophomore representative.

Las Vegas Night To Feature Dancing, Legalized Gambling

The special activities committee of the Student Union will present "A Night in Las Vegas" next Saturday evening from 6-12 in the Union Ballroom, announced John E. Morris '65, chairman for the event.

This event will be first of its kind sponsored on the University campus in recent years. The evening will feature gambling, dancing and entertainment.

Dean's Permission

The committee has received special Dean's permission to hold the event. No money will pass hands within the Ballroom but players will use play money which can be accumulated for prizes.

In addition to the "casino," a side room will provide entertainment and refreshments while the main ballroom will be devoted to dancing.

"Bunnies"

Props and decorations have been provided by Harold's Club of Reno, Nevada. "Bunnies" will serve as hostesses and committee members will serve as dealers and bouncers.

Morris added that the event is sponsored primarily for fun and that proceeds will go to the Union's Art Collection. Tickets



The Duke Chronicle: Carol Rozony

FLEDGING EAST BEASTS were harassed and humiliated by the "powers above"—the sophomores—during initiation into the noble traditions of the Woman's College. Freshmen were forced to chant their inferiority, submit to having flour and shaving cream rubbed into their beautiful tresses and wear white bows and name tags in unusual locations on their person. Their two day term of servitude and complete obedience to their elders ends tonight when they will be released to try their wiles on those creatures who come and mostly go to and from their caves at the other end of the bus line.

Women Choose 11

East dormitories and Hanes House have nominated eleven seniors for Homecoming Queen. West campus will choose the queen October 15 and 16.

Women selected to be in the competition are Mary R. Ramseur, Alsapugh; Nancy Bailey, Aycock; Janet Mathews, Bassett; Lynn Yarnall, Brown; Bonnie Brueggemann, Giles; Stuart Upchurch, Jarvis; Dianna B. Montgomery, Addoms; Virginia Lilly, Gilbert, Lina L. Courtney, Pegram; Wendy L. Johnson, Southgate; and Carol Rogers, Hanes House.

CORE Field Worker To Lead Organizational Meet Mon.

A 'field worker' for the Congress on Racial Equality will lead an organizational meeting Monday night at 8:15 in 208 Flowers to start a CORE chapter at the University.

CORE worker Joseph (Buddy) Teiger '63, graduate of the University, urged all interested students to attend.

"We feel there are a lot of college students whose sympathies are with the civil rights movement, yet they have no means to express their support," Teiger said.

Monday evening Teiger will discuss the role of "non-violent, direct action techniques" of desegregation. "I'll focus on specific action areas in Durham and on the Duke campus," he added.

"A CORE chapter at Duke will join other civil rights groups in the struggle to make equality of opportunity and the spirit of brotherhood a reality for all," Teiger stated.

CORE has this year begun a campaign to establish campus chapters in universities throughout North Carolina. Teiger said that the effort Monday evening "will be the first of its kind as far as I know."

"The Duke chapter can work closely with the one at North Carolina College," Teiger said, adding "Hopefully, this is just the beginning."

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MILLER

Miller Details Role in MSGA

The Chronicle questioned John C. Miller '60 yesterday on his role in student government.

Mr. Miller was asked to explain his position as sophomore independent senator and his additional position as special assistant to Kip McK. Espy, President of the Men's Student Government Association.

His job as special assistant makes him responsible for the planning of Senate meetings and carrying out of any other tasks Espy feels should be handled through him.

Miller explained that the job is "purely mechanical." "It entails such things as answering letters, informing committee chairmen of meeting times, and generally doing personal secretarial work for the president; Kip and I are close friends and work well together," Miller said.

He denied that this job conflicted with his capacity as a MSGA Senator, "I allocate a certain amount of time each day to MSGA work and there is no conflict between the two jobs."

Miller has proven to be the most controversial member of the new MSGA administration. Last semester he voluntarily appeared before the Judicial Board to explain his connection, as independent senator, with a move to establish a new fraternity on campus.

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'Y' Terms Drive Successful

"The YWCA membership drive is very successful this year," commented Adair Prewitt '64, president of the 'Y'. "The freshmen are very enthusiastic."

Although only six dormitories have reported drive results, there are at present 152 new members who have pledged \$382.

Bassett, so far, has the most new members with 32 freshmen pledging \$83. Giles runs a close second with 31 members promising \$75. Twenty-eight freshmen in Alspaugh pledged \$70 and 27 in pledged \$64. Gilbert and Jarvis, each with 17 new members, promised \$50 and \$40 respectively.

Final elections for the president and the secretary-treasurer of the freshman 'Y' will be next Tuesday.

Rojas To Speak

Sergio Rojas, former Cuban ambassador to Great Britain under Castro, will speak on "The Great Communist Conspiracy" next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The Student Union educational affairs committee arranged for Rojas to come to the University.

Frosh Pick Finalists For Class Offices

Freshmen women chose finalists for class officers in a regular assembly meeting yesterday. The three candidates for each office will compete with each other in the final election next Tuesday.

Those running for president of the class are Elaine Bouchard, Kathy Ann Irwin, and Jan White; vice - president, Jan Nicholson, Betsy Strawn, and Christina Weart; secretary, Mary Lowe, Sally Smith, and Lauren Homer, and treasurer, Mary Brown, Betsy Harmanson, and Virginia Mickal.

In Tuesday's election Freshmen will also select the freshman YWCA president and secretary-treasurer. Members of the YWCA have interview candi-

dates, and results will be announced soon.

Freshmen interested in working for WSGA committees were asked to sign sheets posted in each dorm. Interviews for these positions will be next week.

Archive Sets Poetry Study

The Archive will hold student poetry-writing seminars throughout the year, according to Sherry Sitton '64, editor of the Archive, the University literary Magazine.

Anyone wishing to participate should have one to three poems turned into the Archive office, 301 Flowers, by Saturday, October 12. The poetry will be read and discussed the following Tuesday evening.

The seminars will be conducted by Jim Applewhite who has just returned to the University after teaching for three years at the Women's College in Greensboro. Seminars will be held every three weeks. Call the Archive office (ext. 2920) or phone Miss Sitton (682-8572) for further information.



The Duke Chronicle: Powell

Notice that THE CLOCK REGISTERS 4:02. It has been 4:02 for only one and a half days now. Before that it was 4:30 for five days. Not only do the clocks in most of the fraternity and independent dorms stand still, but thanks to the maintenance department, time goes backward.

Methodists Retreat

The University Methodist Student Center will head for the woods next weekend, October 12-13, for its annual Fall Retreat. The theme of this year's retreat is "The Idea of a University."

About 50 men and women will leave the Gothic scene for nearby Camp Chestnut Ridge early Saturday afternoon and return Sunday noon. A \$3.50 registration fee will include two meals and lodging.

Speakers for the event will be University President Douglas M. Knight and the Rev. Robert Johnson, Chaplain to the Wesley Foundation at UNC.

Spokesman Frank E. Peters '65, urged all "Methodist students and other interested persons" to contact him in GG 314, Kay Haire in Gilbert or Rev. Carroll at the Center for details.

Dr. Knight will discuss the modern concept of a university and the role of the students. Rev. Johnson will elaborate on the meaningfulness of a college education.



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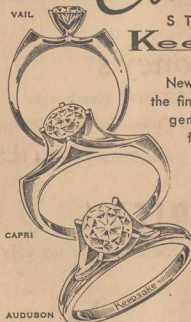
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IFC Tries Kappa Sigma, SAE's; Questions Academic Averages

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were tried by the executive board of the Interfraternity Council, meeting in its judicial capacity Thursday, September 26.

Excessive rowdiness throughout last semester, reaching its peak during exams, and participation in a snowball melee causing damage to House G were the charges against Kappa Sigma. They were "acquitted of willful and malicious damage to University property and found guilty of excessive rowdiness," says IFC President R. Michael Miller '64.

The charges against SAE were failure by the fraternity to curb its members' actions during a small riot at spring exam time. They were also charged with the use of water bombs.

Both fraternities received \$50 fines and were placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the year. Further violations by either Kappa Sigma or SAE could result in maximum penalties according to Miller.

The Housing Bureau has announced that there are desirable rooms available in the fraternity sections.

These rooms, including both singles and doubles, are open only to independent upperclassmen. Those interested in a change in rooms should contact the Housing Bureau.

Outing Club Opens With Jaunt Sunday

The Duke Outing Club held its first organizational meeting Wednesday. This year, for the first time, the Outing Club is a part of the Student Union. All functions of the club are open to non-members, but those activities which require the renting of equipment, such as caving or scuba diving, will be less expensive for members. Memberships cost \$1.

Posters announcing the Club's functions will be posted on its bulletin board in the Student Union Building. The first activity will be a joint excursion by Duke and North Carolina State to Umstead State Park. The expedition will leave from the Aycock parking lot at 1:15 Sunday afternoon.

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Honor Code

Knight Views Student Issues

By MIKE PETERSON
Chronicle Managing Editor

The President of the University, Douglas M. Knight, discussed at length yesterday the Honor Code and the voluntary class attendance system.

Dr. Knight said that "the right kind of honor code is good; it would symbolize the maturity and integrity of the University."

"The right kind of honor code would lead to the right relationship between professor and student — not policeman and culprit. We hate to have them judging one another," he said.

The President spoke of the honor code at Lawrence: "I watched the birth pains; the process is a long one involving many problems."

In speaking of the honor code before the student body here, he said that "this just wasn't it." "More time is needed."

While he favors an honor code, he noted that "I would

not have described it in its present form." He feels that the present system is not adequate.

He expressed no surprise at the results of the student ballots in the classrooms. He said he would be very surprised if more than 20 per cent of the classes approved the code.

He feels that the code is too restrictive; the clause demanding a student to report another student for cheating could have been worded differently. He noted that at Lawrence, a student "will be responsible" for violations being reported and this type of honor code allows more leeway.

Nevertheless, he feels that in time, an effective honor code should and will be established.

Dr. Knight then discussed the present voluntary class attendance system.

"I'm a great backer of the system; it is another example of the maturity of a university," he said.

"The purpose of such a system," he added, "to allow the student to decide how to best use his time." The stu-

dent should have to decide whether it is valuable to attend class or not. However, "it is up to the professor to show the student that if he cuts most of the time, he will miss something of value."

"Of course there are problems; I'm very much aware of them." He further noted that it was to be expected that the system would be overused at the outset.

"The whole system is a self-limiting enterprise," he explained. It is a situation that will improve and eventually the kinks of the system will be ironed out when greater responsibility is assumed by both the students and the faculty.

Asked whether the voluntary class attendance system would be re-voked by the faculty, the President said that "it would be a great pity because we haven't given it enough time." "More time is needed; when you put something in, you don't yank it right out."



KNIGHT



PETERSON

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Knight Names William Griffith To New Administrative Post

William J. Griffith, Director of the Student Union and Coordinator of Student Activities, has been designated as Assistant to the Provost in the area of student affairs by President Douglas M. Knight.

In his new capacity, Griffith will assume, on an interim basis, some of the duties which previously had been performed by Dr. Herbert J. Herring, Vice-President in the Division of Student Life. Dr. Herring currently is on a one year's leave of absence. Griffith will also continue to serve in his capacity as Director of the Student Union and Coordinator of Student Activities.

FOR NINE YEARS his direction of the Student Union has brought him into close contact with the student Publications Board, the student government associations, the campus radio

MSGA To Fill Senate Seat

The Men's Student Government Association Elections Board will hold a special election to fill the position of junior independent senator. This vacancy was created when Thomas Evans '65 lost his status as an independent.

Petitions for candidacy must be turned in to Truman Castle '65 (N-307). Elections Board Chairman, by 11:30 p.m., Sunday.

All candidates will meet Sunday night at 11:30 and turn in a petition with two hundred signatures and a ten dollar filing fee. Also all candidates must present certification of an overall 2.0 average, and evidence of no judicial penalties.

Campaigning will begin Monday and extend through Thursday. The election, under the jurisdiction of the Elections Board, will be next Friday.

Aspirants should contact Elections Board Chairman Castle as soon as possible.

CHRONICLE DEADLINES

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

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

WHAT'S NEW IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

"Speed and Women": While convalescing from his accident, Stirling Moss, legendary racing driver, spent many hours with Ken W. Purdy. In this exciting Atlantic Extra, the two talk about some of the fears, problems and temptations that beset a racer.

ALSO Vance Packard: Mr. Packard foresees a dramatic improvement in TV fare due to new cable TV, pay TV, tape TV to buy or rent, and other new techniques. "Britain's Policy If Labour Wins": Labor Party leader Harold Wilson tells what Britain's new foreign policy would be under a Labor Prime Minister. Poetry: by Robert Graves, Theodore Roethke, Stanley Kunitz.

"Saying What One Means": Freya Stark tells why accuracy of language is the basis for any writing style.

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station, intramural athletics, the Duke Players, religious life activities and choral activities, as well as the major speakers and various entertainment programs brought to the campus annually by the Student Union.

A Duke alumnus of the Class of 1950, Griffith served for two years following his graduation as a field secretary in the University's Admissions Office. He then joined the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, but returned to Duke in 1954 to head the expanded Student Union program.

GRIFFITH has served a three-year term as Regional Coordinator for the Association of College Unions, representing eight southeastern states. He currently is vice-president of the Association of College and University Concert Managers and last year served as chairman of the organization's national conference. He also is a member of the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of the Durham County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Players Select Cast

"Pleasure of His Company" will be the fall production that the Duke Players will present, according to Carol Jennings '65, president of the Players.

The cast has been tentatively approved and consists of the following: Thomas Warner '66 as Toy, Jay Campbell '66 as Biddford Poole, Mary A. Willis '64 as Kate Daugherty, Becky Roper '66 as Jessica Poole, Ned Putzell as Jim Daugherty, Thomas Parsons '64 as Mackenzie Savage, and Robert Hyde Jr. as Roger Henderson.

Music Series Opens Season

The Amadeus Quartet will appear Saturday, October 19, as the Chamber Arts Society's first presentation of the season. This concert, along with all succeeding concerts this year, will be held in the Music Room of East Duke, beginning at 8:15.

Season membership in the Chamber Arts Society, which is limited to 330 is open to all persons at a cost of \$12. The remaining 70 admissions will be available to individuals who purchase Guest Cards selling for \$2.50 apiece for single concerts. Guest Cards are available at the door of the Music Room on concert evenings from 7:30 to 8.

The following concerts will also be presented this season:

December 7: Juilliard Quartet

January 11: Hungarian Quartet

February 8: Quartetto Italiano

March 21: Fine Arts Quartet

April 11: New York String Sextet

Prof. White To Lead Foreign Film Talk

W. D. White of the University Religion Department will lead a panel discussion of the film, *Through a Glass Darkly*, in 208 Flowers at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

The Swedish movie, playing at the Quadrangle Theatre tomorrow night, won the academy award for the best foreign film.

The Student Union and Religion Department are jointly sponsoring the discussion, which will have as panel members Glen Stassen, religion instructor and a student.

Urging students to see the first run of the film Saturday night and then come to the panel discussion afterwards, Stassen stated that *Through a Glass Darkly* concerns a "profound quest for hope in an alien world."

Two Get New Posts

The Administration has announced the appointment of Dr. William G. Anlyan to the newly created position of Associate Dean of the School of Medicine and of Paul Hardin III to professor in the School of Law.

A member of the University faculty for the past 12 years, Dr. Anlyan plans to continue his surgical practice and teaching duties as a professor in the Department of Surgery. Dr. Anlyan's new position will permit Medical Dean Barnes Woodall to devote more time to his duties as Vice-Provost of the University.

Recently named treasurer of the International Cardiovascular Society and editor of a new professional journal, *Monographs in the Surgical Sciences*, Dr. Anlyan is a specialist in pediatric surgery and surgery of the circulatory system.

In addition to his new duties he will continue to serve as assistant professor of legal medicine.

Hardin spent this past summer in Jamaica where he observed civil and criminal trials on a Ford Foundation grant. His work represents part of a four-year program whose overall goal is to improve judicial administration in both the United States and abroad. Next summer Hardin plans to live in Nigeria to further his studies and to collaborate with his colleagues in preparation of a book, which will contain much of the material gathered by these men in their studies.

A member of several honorary and professional organizations, Hardin holds both the B.A. and LL.B. degrees from the University. He is a native of Charlotte.

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East Women Select Beauties To Vie for Chanticleer Title

East Campus women chose *Chanticleer* beauty queen nominees Tuesday night. This year, for the first time, only juniors and seniors were eligible for nomination. In past elections members of all classes have been eligible.

West Campus men will choose nine finalists from pictures of dorm nominees. Formal pictures of these girls will be sent to a celebrity who will choose the winner. The name of the winner will be announced at the Co-ed Ball in November.

The nominees from each dorm are Mary R. Ramseur '64, Nancy M. Murray '65 and Barbara Balderston '65 from Alspsaugh; Rebecca E. Crews '65, B. Jo Ann Downing '65 and Nancy L. Temple '65, Aycock; Diana B. Montgomery '64, Ellis E. Meeker '65 and Elizabeth Gray Heefner '65, Addoms; Lydia N. Cantrell '64, Janet A. Matthews '64 and Jacquelyn Peace '65, Bassett; Lynn L. Yarnall '64, Jennifer L. Ellis '64, Mary H. McGehee '64, Brown; Ruth V. Lilly '64, Lamar M. Swain '65, Annette Cooper '64, Gilbert; Barbara A. Morgan '65, Ann McNally '65, G. Russell Carden '65, Giles; Emilia A. Saint Amand '65, Orinda D. Evans '65, M. Stuart Upchurch '64, Jarvis; Anita Carol Campbell '65, B. J. Albers '65 and Heather Smith, Pegram; Susan Klein '64, Karen Gittings '65, Betty Winsted '65 and Lindy Jennison '65, Southgate.

U. N. Seminar

There will be a meeting Tuesday evening at 7 in the Green Room of the East Duke Building for those interested in attending the YW-YMCA United Nations Seminar in New York, Nov. 27-Dec. 1 announced Jane Titus, co-chairman for the event. This seminar is sponsored annually by both 'Y's during the Thanksgiving vacation. She invites all students to attend.

Campus Announcements

The DUKE PLAYERS started the construction of sets for *The Pleasure of His Company* Tuesday night, according to Patricia L. Mathews '65. Students interested in helping with backstage work are welcome to come to Branson Building any evening or to call ext. 3066.

A PEP BOARD meeting for upperclassmen and freshman dorm representatives from East will be held at 8:30 Monday in room 201 of East Duke. All others interested in serving should attend the meeting. Interviews will follow.

"Franz Kafka: Parable 'Before the Law'" is the featured speech at this year's first meeting of the ERASMUS CLUB on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke Building. All faculty members and graduate students are invited.

PATTERNS, the first film in the University denominational centers' "Film Forum" series,

will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian student center.

Patterns is directed by Fielder Cook and stars Everett Sloane in what University Methodist Chaplain Jack Carroll describes as "a biting study of power politics and interpersonal relationships in a large corporation." Admission is free and there will be a coffee and discussion period after the movie.

The Woman's Recreation Association will hold its fall SWIMMING MEET next Wednesday at 7. Since competition will be by dormitories, any interested women from East Campus or Hanes House should contact their WRA dormitory representative about participation.

Any women interested in the doubles tennis tournament should give their names to their dormitory representatives by Sunday.

Professor CHARLES A. COULSON, Director of the

Mathematical Institute, Oxford University, will deliver the sermon in the chapel Sunday morning at the University Service of Worship. Dr. Coulson will also speak Sunday evening at the Methodist Student Center and Monday at a faculty luncheon in the Union Ballroom.

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in circulation and advertising work are needed on the CHRONICLE BUSINESS STAFF, according to Richard White '66 circulation manager. Students can obtain more information by calling White at University extension 3539.

The Student Union social committee will sponsor a Homecoming dance the evening of the Clemson game in Saturday, October 19. The location of the dance and the orchestra will be announced. The dance will be open to all students and guests at a nominal charge, announced committee chairman Germaine Pittman '64.

Style Notes



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Harriers To Open With Wake, State Flowers, Weisiger Lead Iron Dukes In Defense of Undefeated Season

By JOHN KEEVER

Tomorrow the Duke cross-country teams, varsity and freshman, open their seasons with meets in Winston-Salem, running against the North Carolina State and Wake Forest teams. For the varsity team there is only one senior out of the nine men vying for the top five places on the squad. As a result of these last few weeks of practice and of last Saturday's time trials, two juniors, George Flowers and John Weisiger, are regarded as the top men on the team. Flowers, an excellent half-miler from Richmond, Va., switched this year from soccer to cross-country—a change that should greatly aid the team. A native of Menlo Park, Calif., Weisiger has been training for the past several weeks under the supervision of his brother Cary, a fine miler and Duke graduate.

These two men will be well supported by Bob Waite, a junior and last spring's best two-miler, and Randy Repass, a recruit from last year's freshman team. Rounding out the top five runners is sophomore Dave Johnson, with senior Nick Gray as the sixth man. Three other runners—sophomore Jim Coursen; junior Art Jacobsen, a 1.53 half-miler; and sophomore Jim Robinson—should be mentioned for their fine efforts and great spirit.

Coach Al Buehler, whose teams have been victorious in the Duke-N. C. State-Wake Forest meets since 1957, feels that his Iron Dukes will once again emerge victorious Saturday. But he also adds that it will have to be the result of his team's balance, instead of one or two individual triumphs. Wake Forest is probably the stronger of the two rivals, with Dave Turner as Wake's strongest runner. Although Duke lacks the experience that the veteran Wake Forest team possesses, it has the ability and depth to overcome this deficit and win the contest.

Last year Duke had its first undefeated dual meet season, with an 8-0 record and a second-place in the conference. This season's team has a high potential and depends on three relatively new cross-country runners. The key to the squad's success is, of course, the reduction of the differences in the times of the top five men. If this spread is cut down to 20 or 30 seconds, Duke may well bring back the ACC title.

As for the freshman team, only the actual contests can determine how well the new runners are doing. Last season the freshman team won all but one meet and captured the state title. Leading this year's team at this point is Bruce Rose of Winston-Salem, N. C. The next three runners are Billy Weldon of Greensboro, N. C., Don Coursen of Palmira, N. J., and John Hoy of Swansea, Mass. Battling for the final position are Harry Boyte, Dick Burtis and Greg Springer.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Any photographer interested in taking sports pictures for the Chronicle please see Art Winston in 308 Flowers at 2 this Sunday afternoon.

Stir Terps' Soup

Football Figuring

	Winston 15-5 .750	Nelson 14-6 .700	Freund 16-4 .800
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NC St.-Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
S.Car.-Ga.	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
UNC-WF	UNC	UNC	UNC
Va.-Va. Tech	Tech	Tech	U.Va.
TCU-Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.
LSU-Ga. Tech	Tech	Tech	LSU
S. Cal-Mich St.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.
Navy-Mich.	Navy	Navy	Navy
Purdue-N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.

Devils Face Maryland on TV; Glacken at Quarterback

This afternoon the Blue Devils arrived in Richmond, Virginia, to take on the Maryland Terrapins in the annual Tobacco Festival Classic at City Stadium. This is the sight of many of Duke's previous games against Virginia and other schools dating back to 1890 when Duke defeated the Cavaliers of Virginia. The game will be televised nationally on CBS starting at noon. The Blue Devils are seeking their third straight ACC victory this season.

Duke should find that their biggest problem is the right arm of senior quarterback Dick Shiner. He led the nation in passing and the conference in total offense last season. He will be assisted by lettermen Len Chiaverini, the conference rushing champion last season, Ernie Arizzi, a consistent ground gainer, and Darryl Hill, a constant breakaway threat. The line is completely new due to graduation losses and is smaller than in past years.

The Terps employ what head coach Tom Nugent terms the "Shifty I" formation which finds the backs moving up to the line and the ends dropping back into the backfield.

The Blue Devils will be without the services of junior quarterback Dave Uible

who is lost for the season due to a knee injury in the Virginia game last week. Scotty Glacken, a sophomore from Bethesda, Md., will be at the quarterback spot where he performed like a veteran last week after replacing Uible. Against UVa. he passed for one touchdown with a two-point conversion and ran for another touchdown. He started the season as the No. 3 quarterback. Coach Murray said "He grew up real fast, I feel he'll be able to do the job." He is backed up by senior Jerry Stoltz who was injured earlier in the season but is now ready for action.

Maryland is 0-2 in the conference having lost to N. C. State and South Carolina, while Duke is 2-0 after successive victories over South Carolina and Virginia. The Blue Devils have taken the measure of Maryland in the last two contests between these two teams. In the overall series, Duke leads 9-1. The Devils won in 1960-20-7, and in 1962, 10-7.

Since the Blue Devils will be engaged in a non-conference struggle next week against the University of California, a Duke victory over the Terps would assure the Devils of the conference lead when they meet Clemson in the important homecoming contest here October 19.

Experienced Booters Raring To Go

By JOHN ALLEN

Hard hit by graduation of All-Americans Dean Ross and Fred Beguin, this year's edition of the Blue Devil soccer team is preparing for its season opener a week from tomorrow against Washington University of St. Louis.

Head coach Jim Bly, attempting to improve on last year's 7-3 mark and unseat perennial ACC champion Maryland, said he had chosen the starters for all but two positions for next Saturday's opening contest.

Co-captains Jim Boericke and Alex Epanchin will open at center forward and right wing respectively. Completing the line, junior Bill Hough will replace Beguin at left inside, while right inside, Ross' position, and left wing are the two unfilled slots.

Seniors Dave Jones and Dan Statfield and junior John Morton are slated to open at the halfback positions, but Bly said seniors Pete Coughlin and Doug Hollman and junior Bob Holt "will see a lot of action." Senior Larry Siegel and junior Steve Tower at fullbacks and senior goalie Mike Erisman will form the Blue Devil defense.

Last year's kickmen compiled a 7-3 record, losing only to Maryland, Navy and North Carolina. The Terrapins, conference champs since the ACC was formed in 1954, have yet to lose a soccer game in the league.

"Maryland does very well in the minor sports," Bly said. "They did lose a cross country meet once though." He went on to say that the Terrapins gener-

ally have about 20 members of its varsity soccer squad on athletic scholarships. "They are always a national power," he said. Last year's team represented the south in the NCAA tournament and reached the finals before losing to St. Louis University.

"Soccer is not a minor sport in the ACC," the coach said. "Clemson, Wake Forest and South Carolina are the only conference members without a team." He said, however, that the south is very poor in high

school soccer. "Only five members of our team come from below the Mason-Dixon line. The rest are from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the St. Louis area."

"There are 180 scholastic soccer teams in the St. Louis area — and that's not counting the semi-pro and sandlot leagues." With many local boys on its roster, this makes Washington University a perennial power, "generally losing only one game a year—to St. Louis University," Bly said.

Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL

Tomorrow—DUKE-Maryland12 NOON
Tobacco Bowl, Richmond, Va.

FROSH FOOTBALL

Today—Citadel at DUKE3 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Tomorrow—N. C. State-DUKE at Winston-Salem2 p.m.

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY

Tomorrow—DUKE at Wake Forest2 p.m.

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FRESHMEN
Fresh basketball tryouts begin Oct. 15. Candidates are required to fill out written forms before trying out. These forms may be obtained from Bill Heritage, Fresh Manager, any afternoon next week between 3 and 5 in the Indoor Stadium. As there are only two scholarship athletes, 12 players must be selected.

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New blue ground set of candy oxfords—1/4" spacing with olive, burgundy or corn. Hair-line end and end fine broad-cloth in blue, olive or gray.

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