

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 8

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, October 8, 1963

S'n'S Gives 'Joe' Money

The Joe College Steering Committee has unanimously accepted the proposal of the Shoe 'n' Slipper club that the club be declared inactive and all plans for major campus week ends be charged to the Joe College program.

The Committee stated that the proposal to abandon the Shoe 'n' Slipper club was made because the club felt that the duties and purposes of this organization could be executed more efficiently in some other manner and because "we have a direct interest in the continued existence of a successful Joe College Program."

The Shoe 'n' Slipper club has been declared inactive and all financial books, records and reports shall be left with the Office of Student Activities.

After Homecoming Week End all money due to the remaining members will be refunded at a rate of \$1.25 per year left on their membership in the Club. Members having a period of unexpired membership shall be eligible for a rebate only if they have fulfilled their contract with the Club by buying tickets to all previous week ends during the period of their membership.

The remaining money, following the refund to eligible members, shall be invested in a trust fund.

The Steering Committee will be charged with the responsibility for planning and executing the major spring week end of the academic year as well as investigating the demand for and the feasibility of a similar fall social week end.

"The Joe College Committee is very interested in an integral social week end that will benefit the entire campus," stated Carl F. Lyon '65, dance chairman. "With student support and participation this can be accomplished."

We will further investigate the possibility of a fall week end for the next academic year," he added.



The Duke Chronicle: Harlan Wald

LAST NIGHT in 208 Flowers a group of students organized a campus chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality. Joseph (Buddy) Teiger '63, a CORE field worker, and Joyce Ware, a North Carolina College senior (above), explained the objectives and methods of CORE. The assemblage elected officers to serve until the group receives a charter from the national office of the Congress.

Picks Temporary Officers

CORE Organizes at University

By DON BELLMAN

A campus chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality was born last night in 208 Flowers. A group of officers was elected to serve until the group receives a CORE charter.

The officers are president, Mary Fairbank '66; first vice-president, Harry Boyd '67; second vice-president, David Cohen, a law student; secretary, Sandra G. Smith '67; and treasurer, Jean Godfrey '66.

Crowd of 90

A crowd of about 90 civil rights supporters, a few unsure of CORE's tactics, filled the room to hear CORE field worker Joseph (Buddy) Teiger '63 and Joyce Ware, a senior at North

Carolina College and an eagerly militant demonstrator, talk about the objectives and methods of CORE. Significantly, perhaps 40 per cent of the crowd was undergraduate.

Organizational Drive

Teiger said the University chapter was part of a CORE organizational drive in predominantly white colleges in North Carolina. He mentioned several situations in Durham and within the University that CORE might investigate and which could become objects for the efforts of a University CORE chapter. He emphasized, however, that CORE carefully investigates situations of alleged discrimination and only applies its techniques of direct action when negotiations are thought to have failed.

Teiger feels the CORE chapter could work with the University Administration in cleaning up segregation here. He also suggested greater exchange between students here and at NCC.

Following Teiger's remarks, a long question-and-answer period wound up with Miss Ware gleefully recounting her delight in planning and executing last

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Rollins Unopposed In Senate Election

Frosh Elect New Senator

By DAVE BIRKHEAD

Holt Anderson '67 and Mike Jones '67 are the candidates for freshman president chosen in last night's nominating convention.

Joseph Schwab '67, Joseph Durrett '67, Sandy Sands '67 and Greg Low '67 will contest for the two senatorial seats. The convention reconvenes Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Biological Sciences auditorium to select the candidates for vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Convention Procedure

Thursday evening the convention procedure is the same as last night. A preliminary ballot is introduced listing the names of all those filed to run for the office. Additional nominations are accepted from the floor if made by a convention delegate. When the first ballot is drawn up two-minute speeches are given by each nominee and the delegates move into caucus.

Vote Taken

At the close of the caucuses the first vote is taken by roll call, reading from the largest delegation to the smallest. For a nominee to move to the second ballot he must receive at least one vote on the first. The top four candidates on the second ballot move to the third and are allowed to make one-minute speeches to the delegation.

After these presentations, the convention proceeds with caucus, roll-call ballot, presentation of new ballot, caucus and so forth until a nominee receives a majority of the conventions' 154 ballots. That person is the first candidate for the office under consideration and balloting then continues until the second candidate is determined in the same way.

The candidates for vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be chosen in this manner Thursday evening. An individual's name will be added to the list of candidates if he presents

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By DON FLECK
Chronicle News Editor

O. Randolph Rollins '65 will become junior independent Senator this Friday. He will be unopposed in the election.

The MSGA position is open because Thomas S. Evans '65, elected independent senator last year, "shook up" Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, making him ineligible for the post. In last year's election he out-drew Rollins at the polls by a narrow margin.

Rollins Plans

Rollins stressed, in an interview, that he would like to see closer rapport between the student body and its government. He would especially like to see more contact between the government and those students who live off-campus.

Rollins has stated that as Senator he anticipates forming a committee to acquaint interested students with all the facets of the University's system of student government, along with the purposes of each branch of it.

Relieved

Though relieved that he was running unopposed, Rollins stated that he felt that his running without opposition gave "an indication of apathy" in the junior class regarding political interests.

The polls will be open for an hour on Friday to make the election official. Write in votes will not be allowed.

Platform Statement

Rollins issued a platform statement Monday: "First, I think the leaders in Student Government, the student body at large, the Administration, and the faculty must come to a common conclusion about what the role and scope of student government here is and what MSGA is expected to do. Until such a common conclusion is reached, students will ask why student government isn't helping them; the faculty will ask why does MSGA keep interfering in its territory; the Administration will wonder if it

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Dr. Coulson Speaks On Science, Faith

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER
Chronicle Managing Editor

Dr. Charles A. Coulson, a physicist who is also a Methodist lay preacher, traced the historical relationship of science to religion before he examined their present situation as he spoke in Page last night.

In the first stage, science was not free, but dominated by religion with very little conflict between the two. This period began in the thirteenth century, when Franciscans at Oxford developed the rudiments of the scientific method, and ended in the middle of the 17th century.

Second Phase

With the formation of the Royal Society, science began its quest for freedom without constraint. Science wants to be able to interpret its observations, to build up the patterns which are its pictures of the universe, Coulson said.

The conflict did not really become serious until the 1800's when controversy between scientists and the church developed over the age of the earth and evolution. It then settled down to a sort of gentleman's agreement which erected a wall between the areas. Coulson claimed this position was impossible because with more scientific discoveries, God would eventually "be pushed into the wings with no part to play."

Third Phase

A third change came as scientists realized that the world was not just as it looked—the physicists found in the 1930's that they had two distinct ways of describing the universe and that the answers they received were based on the kinds of questions they asked. Coulson stated that this duality prevented the scientist from taking a stiff viewpoint.

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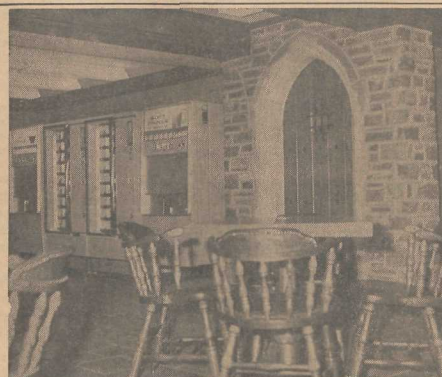
Vending Area Opens Today

J. D. Wellons, manager of the University Stores, yesterday showed the new refreshment room in House I to several members of the Men's Student Government Association Senate.

The room, which opened for business today, will remain open 24 hours per day, seven days per week. It will serve the students' need for a source of food when the Dope Shop is closed or when it is inconvenient for the student to get to the Dope Shop, according to Wellons. The MSGA Senate pressed for such service over the past two years.

Included are machines dispensing candy, cookies, pastries, hot and cold drinks, milk, sandwiches and cigarettes, plus a change machine. According to Wellons, there will be a condiment stand and a toaster added, and space is being left for additional machines, in case the

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The Duke Chronicle: Jerry Devallon

NEW EATING LUXURY awaits West Campus in the "Robot Room," which was opened officially today by J. D. Wellons, manager of the University stores. The room, which is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, offers an array of vending machines dispensing everything from milk to cigarettes. An attendant will be on duty during the night to make sure the machines stay filled. Tables fill one side of the room.

The Color of Campus Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON Editor

THOMAS G. MONTGOMERY Business Manager

Teaching Professors

"A university is run, after all, for the people in it," we overheard Dr. Knight say, and the thought was somewhat reassuring. That the undergraduate at Duke the tendency seems to be that this University exists to nurture all would-be authors and even those not so promising. Taking issue with *Newsweek*, we "swine" feel that we are caught in the short end of the publisher-perish plague which seems to have besieged our faculty.

Indeed, Duke is known for the high calibre of its faculty. But just what is a good professor? Webster's *New World Dictionary* says a professor is a college teacher of the highest rank. According to Duke philosophy, a professor is primarily a researcher who prints every thought which enters his mind, regardless of its value or of how much has been written already on the same subject, saying the same thing. In fact, a professor has reached his peak when his teaching load reaches a minimal three hours a week and he will not have to confront a single undergraduate because that one class has only graduate students in it. Gone are the days when a professor's rank was rated on his popularity, by the number of students who clamored to take his course. Now slowly infiltrating the teaching field are graduate instructors who do so unwillingly because they too wish to devote their time to research and writing.

There are, however, possibilities for a happy medium. There are those "pearls" on the faculty who come to their several, overloaded classes because they cannot bear to turn away the interested student. And they manage to come to class prepared, not with the same set of lecture notes each year, but with obvious benefits from their research, from their trips hither and yon, and their valuable contacts in the world of outstanding personalities. These are the professors whose class you would not dare cut and for whom you are eager to be prepared. These are the professors who do not fill up class time calling the roll, but who know their students anyway, and usually by their first names. To these men and women we gladly give the name "professors," while we wonder about the others. Perhaps they really have nothing to give to a class, no knowledge to impart, and for this reason are best left alone and out of sight. But how can they justify calling themselves "professors"?

MSGA: A Rebuttal

Senator Jack Miller's reply over WDBS last night to Friday's editorial, "A Majority of Two," requires some further comment. Since space considerations forbade even substantial excerpting from his 2500-word statement, we shall be forced to quote from his reply as we go along.

In more than one or two instances Senator Miller destroyed the meaning of a passage by removing it from context. For example, he quoted the editorial: "Espy (president of MSGA) 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." "This assertion is . . . false," Miller continued, "the four executive officers of MSGA have constitutionally defined spheres of authority which cannot be violated. Without exception, each executive officer has performed these duties." The Chronicle editorial proceeded to state that the duties and obligations of the executive officers "are provided for in the constitution" and that these, in fact, had been overlooked by Mr. Espy.

Another major argument the Senator used was that the writer of the editorial failed to confirm the facts with the principals, Mr. Espy and Mr. Miller, before publication and that the writer used the "captive Audience as a sounding board" for unproved allegations. The writer is, of course, in no way bound to alert the subjects beforehand of the publication of an unfavorable editorial. The facts in the editorial were, nevertheless, checked and double-checked with responsible students before a first draft was ever attempted.

We would, however, like to make one statement regarding Friday's editorial. All of the statements concerning Jack Miller were aimed at strengthening the Senate, not at degrading Mr. Miller. When Mr. Miller said of the Chronicle, "It was with deep regret and a profound sense of loss that I read the editorial," he mirrored our own sentiments about MSGA.

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By Bill Nichols

Symposium: A Part of Duke

Originally formed in 1959, the Duke University Symposium Committee has enjoyed a productive youth. The success of the symposium on campus testifies to the validity of the judgment that Duke would welcome an extended study of an area of general concern by outstanding individuals. The symposium has served its purpose well for each year there has been lively and pertinent discussion which has aroused student and faculty interest alike. It is unfortunate that the symposium must compete with class work, examinations, and other demands upon the student during its activity. A great deal more can be gained from regular attendance in terms of overall understanding and insight into the participants and issues raised than from sporadic attendance. For this reason the committee urges the faculty to schedule examinations and papers so as not to conflict with the date of the symposium and urges everyone to attend as many sessions as possible.

SINCE THE symposium deals with issues that are often implied in classwork or run corollary to it, the time spent in attendance cannot be considered as mere entertainment; it is another facet of the educational process. In fact it is one in which the all-important underlying principle of education, conversation, plays a key role and is seen in one of its most dynamic forms. Secondly, regular attendance also affords a panoramic view of the participants who offer prepared addresses, react with the other visiting speakers as well as with Duke faculty members in panel discussions, and talk informally with students at coffees in the afternoon. By viewing these men in all of these various situations, a comprehensive picture of their opinions and personality can be gained.

ations, a comprehensive picture of their opinions and personality can be gained.

SINCE THE symposium does not deal with material usually presented in the classroom, it affords a unique opportunity to investigate an important field of interest. All of the past symposia have focused on issues found in contemporary life,



NICHOLS

from the U.S.-Soviet conflicts to Post-Christian man and from power structures to national defense. Because of the nature of the symposium, these areas can be examined in a greater depth and from more diverse points of view than in a lecture or series of lectures. Since its inception five years ago, the symposium has formed a vital part of Duke's academic atmosphere. It speaks well of the student body that the committee was originally created by students who felt a need for such an organization and that the various student organizations have contributed to the symposium's suc-

cess with their interest and financial underwriting of the committee's program.

PARTICIPATION on the symposium committee itself is one of the most, if not the most, rewarding extracurricular activities available at Duke. The 18 at-large committee positions are highly competitive in nature, and the students who fill them bring diverse backgrounds and sound reasoning abilities to the committee. There are also five faculty members invited by the committee who serve as full committee members. They take part in all of the discussion and debate as the committee attempts to formulate the basis for a symposium. One of the most enjoyable experiences offered by the committee is the opportunity to enter into free give-and-take discussion, and on occasion, argument, with the faculty members. Completing the standing committee are representatives of the major campus organizations which contribute to the symposium budget. These members as well as the faculty and original eighteen members enter into the discussion as active participants and lend further variety to the thoughts expressed. Perhaps this free expression of thought is the symposium committee's strongest attribute. Meetings are not bogged down with details or trivial problems; discussion focuses on topics for discussion during the symposium, to the relative merits of various speakers, and evaluation of conflicting opinions. It is truly a satisfying extracurricular activity which does not take away from the educational goals of students and faculty but instead offers a view of another facet of the fascinating and rewarding process of learning to think both creatively and critically.

Letters to The Editor

Honor Systems

Editor, the Chronicle:

Although Mr. Hinds in his letter to the Chronicle on September 27 made some valid criticisms of the Honor System as it functions on West and East Campuses, we feel that he lacks an understanding of the Honor System of the School of Nursing. Whereas Mr. Hinds states, "Yet the Administration of the School of Nursing forces its students to have an Honor System," in actuality our Honor System was voted in by the students in 1953 and may be voted out at any time. It is completely devoid of any administrative control. The fact that our system is recognized by campus professors upon student requests is an illustration of the continued acceptance of the Honor System by the nurses today.

We grant that Mr. Hinds has a valid point in asking why we do not have free cuts in nursing courses. We are also asking this question. However, we do not feel that the Administration should grant voluntary class attendance just because we have an Honor System. Nevertheless, we look to them for recognition of our increasing maturity as college students as well as members of the nursing profession. Voluntary class attendance is a definite possibility for the School of Nursing in the future.

We recognize that any system based on self-discipline and self-responsibility is idealistic and, therefore, imperfect. But we maintain that the advantages resulting from the School of Nursing's Honor System greatly outweigh the disadvantages.

Carroll Conner

Ambition

Editor, the Chronicle:

Jack Miller is my representative in the MSGA Senate. I have attended several Senate meetings and have watched the proceedings carefully. Seldom has the Chronicle been present. I have watched the interplay of power among the various Senators, the organization of the meetings, and the volume of work covered effectively by the Senate. As a representative of a campus organization, I have talked to Jack concerning his role in MSGA.

I have become convinced that the charges brought against Jack Miller by this paper are untrue, malicious, and irrelevant. With what has he been charged? Ambition? Gracious. Has this campus gone so long without an adequate display of ambition that such a quality deserves massive publicity? The Chronicle, at any rate, seems to think so.

Before a judgment is made, if such is even warranted at all, several questions need to be answered. What is the role of the Special Assistant? Does this role in fact conflict with the position of MSGA Senator? The answers have not been forthcoming in the Chronicle, except in glancing blows. Furthermore, the entire issue concerns, not one man, but the position itself.

Had this senseless and factless attack been brought against me, I would ask the Publications Board to censure the newspaper. Indeed, Brutus was an honorable editor.

James M. Boughton '66

NSA Rebuttal

Editor, the Chronicle:

I was pleased to learn that Mr. Newsome agreed with the point I made concerning NSA in last Tuesday's Chronicle. However, let me emphasize that a statement of principle will not in itself correct the deficiencies which, in my opinion, justify the removal of the organization from the campus. I trust that in the near future Mr. Newsome will manifest our common ideals by taking the necessary steps to assure that the student body will be represented as accurately as possible at next summer's Congress.

John A. Palmer, Jr. '66

Name Mix-Up

Editor, the Chronicle:

I suggest that in the future the members of the "Tower of Campus Thought and Action" be a little less careless in the way they bandy names about. Your editorial, "A Majority of Two," implied that Brian Smith was using the MSGA handbook to drum up support for his good friend, Mr. Miller. It so happens that there are two Brian Smiths on campus, Brian Campbell Smith, the would-be culprit, and Brian Edward Smith, who is in no way affiliated with the MSGA. Your failure to differentiate between the two indicates a lack of research and journalistic responsibility. I do hope that the rest of the article was not as impulsively formulated.

Brian Edward Smith '64

DANCE, QUEEN, GAME

Homecoming Adds Up to FUN

Take an evening of varied entertainment, a beautiful queen, an ingeniously decorated campus, a football game against Clemson, good weather (?), parties and a dance; add them up and you have an active, fun-filled Homecoming Week End, October 18-19.

Excitement will begin to mount Friday as men from dorms and fraternity sections put finishing touches on their homecoming displays. Judging of these creations will begin late Friday afternoon, and the winning house will receive a trophy.

The Homecoming show is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Indoor Stadium. Skits will be done by women from each of the dorms on East Campus and Hanes, and a winner will be selected from among the finalists.

The University football team of 1938, undefeated and untied in the regular season and a contestant in the Rose Bowl game of that year, will be honored at the show.

Highlighting the Friday night festivities will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by Chuck Walker, captain of this year's football team. The queen will be chosen by the University men from representatives of Hanes and East Campus houses.

Saturday at noon there will be a barbecue for all returning alumni. In the past this event was held at the Indoor Stadium.

The Student Union will sponsor an open house in the Union Ballroom from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday. The Homecoming Dance, also under the auspices of Student Union, will begin at 8:15 in the ballroom. Charge for the dance will be \$2 a couple and music will be furnished by the Ambassadors.

YM-YWCA To Give New York Seminar

The YM-YWCA is sponsoring a United Nations Seminar to New York City during the Thanksgiving holidays, November 27 to December 1.

Co-chairmen Jane Titus '65 and Timothy Anna '66 have announced that the seminar will include tours and interviews with UN ambassadors and secretariat members. Students will travel on chartered buses and stay at the Taft Hotel during the five-day visit. The approximate cost is \$40.

Those students interested in attending the seminar will meet at 7 tonight in the Green Room of East Duke. Several discussions and study meetings will be held before the trip.

IFC Holds Trials On Frat Averages

The Inter-fraternity Council held scholastic trials last Thursday. Their notable result was a change in the form of punishment for fraternities which have consistently fallen below the all men's scholastic average.

Pi Kappa Alpha is the only fraternity which it will now effect. Instead of being put on social probation, they must now either raise their fraternity average enough to bring it above that of all men, or individual members of their next pledge class must have a 2.2 or higher average. The idea behind this form of punishment is that a fraternity which is already having scholastic problems should be hindered from having more.

If the Pika's do not overcome their scholastic difficulties this semester, then the average requirement for their next pledge class will be again increased slightly.

Seven fraternities have been placed on scholastic probation this semester, a kind of early warning system for slumping fraternities, by the IFC. They are Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Psi.

Pledge Correction

Harlan Giles '66 was erroneously listed as a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge in last Friday's Chronicle. He recently pledged Phi Delta Theta.

SU To Offer Play, Singers

A Man for All Seasons, the New York Drama Critics' prize play, will go on stage in Page Auditorium Thursday, October 17 at 8:15 p.m.

Robert Harris will play the lead role as Sir Thomas More, with a supporting cast of Robert Donley, Dick O'Neill and Jeff Morrow. Sponsored by the Student Union major attractions committee, tickets will be priced at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, with a 50-cent reduction for undergraduates. Tickets will be available weekdays from 2 to 5 p.m. starting tomorrow.

•The Smothers Brothers will perform in the Indoor Stadium from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. November 16. Box suppers will be served to those buying tickets prior to Friday, November 15.

•The Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fielder, will be the third attraction sponsored by the committee, coming to the Indoor Stadium in April.

•At least one more show, possibly a jazz presentation, will be scheduled in the spring semester, according to committee chairman Robert Sheheen '65.

Sheheen commented, "The committee feels that the entertainment it is bringing to the campus this year is a full cross-section of the contemporary fields and will serve not only the entertainment function but also an educative purpose to enlighten the students as to what is available in modern entertainment fields."

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The Duke Chronicle: Jerry Jerome

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS reigned over a newly liberated freshman class Friday night as freshman women tossed aside their symbols of servitude to the sophomores and became full-fledged members of the University community. Having conquered the rigors of orientation, they now feel ready to settle down to the carefree whirl of social life here. The Duke, George Crowell, and the Duchess, Kay Morris, were chosen from candidates nominated from each house.

Attention Photogs

The Chronicle still holds open its invitation to all men with the photography bug to come to the Chronicle office to try their hands as genuine big-time newspaper photographers.

It offers the opportunity to enterprising photographers to meet the biggest campus personalities. The business staff of the Chronicle offers a free program in applied business procedure to all freshmen and upperclassmen who would appreciate the opportunities this job entails. There is plenty of advancement and salary.



CENTER
Robert Mitchum
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Jack Hawkins

in
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Kirk Douglas
Mitzi Gaynor
Gig Young

"For Love or Money"

CRITERION
Now Playing
Jayne Mansfield in

"Promises, Promises"

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5:00, 7:07, and 9:15



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Rollins Gives Policy Plans

(Continued from page 1) should allow students to run their own affairs; and student leaders will be frustrated.

"Second, I'd like for MSGA, in conjunction with the other major campus organizations, to set up a Leadership Development Committee. The purposes of such a committee would be to train as many students as possible in how student government affairs are being conducted.

"Third, the entire business of selection of new officers each spring needs revamping. Now that juniors and seniors may live off-campus, they are inaccessible for door-to-door campaigning. The nomination process needs to have a real basis, instead of being based on geography."

O. RANDOLPH ROLLINS '65 is running unopposed for junior or independent senator in the MSGA. Rollins is seeking the seat vacated by Thomas Evans '65, who was forced to resign his position last year. See story, page one.

Hamilton To Give First of Concerts

The Department of Music will present the first in a series of "Five Evenings with Iain Hamilton" Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Hamilton, Mary Duke Biddle Professor of Music, will discuss "Great Nonradicals" including Milhaud, Messiaen and Shostakovich.

The remainder of the series will also be held in the music room and will include: on November 18, Luigi Dallapiccola Concert; February 21, Gunther Schuller, Mary Duke Biddle guest lecturer, and Iain Hamilton in a concert presentation by the New York Woodwind Quintet and the New York Brass Quintet; March 24, Benjamin Britten Concert; and April 21, a Workshop Concert featuring University composers who have studied under Hamilton.

Campus Notes

DR. DOUGLAS M. KNIGHT, president of the University, will speak to sorority and fraternity members tomorrow night in the Woman's College Auditorium at 8. His speech on "Greek Life" will be followed by an informal discussion period. This will mark Dr. Knight's first formal appearance on East Campus and is open to both Greeks and independents as well as freshmen.

Contestants in the Zeta Beta Tau "UGLY MAN" contest should make an appointment with Burt Lowenstein '64 for photographs next Sunday. The winner, who will be crowned during the halftime of the Wake Forest game, will be chosen in a campus-wide election October 31.

Any East Campus or Hanes women interested in the TABLE TENNIS or BADMINTON tournaments should contact their Woman's Recreation Association dorm representatives by Thursday. The tournaments begin at the end of the week.

"The Idea of a University" will be the theme of the Fall Retreat of the METHODIST STUDENT CENTER next Saturday and Sunday. Speakers will be University President Douglas M. Knight and the Rev.

Robert Johnson, chaplain to the Wesley Foundation at the University of North Carolina. Interested students, Methodist or otherwise, should see Frank E. Peters '65, in GG 314, Kay Haire '65, in Gilbert or Rev. Jack Carroll at the Center for details.

PEP BOARD will meet at 6:30 this evening in 208 Flowers. All freshmen or upperclassmen interested in working with Pep Board may attend. Committee assignments will be made then, according to Charles Jackson '64, Pep Board chairman.

TERPSICHOREAN, the modern dance club, will hold tryouts tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Ark on East Campus. Emphasis will be on natural ability rather than experience, and all interested women students are invited to come, according to club president Margaret Spivey '66.

The YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet tonight at 8:15 in 208 Flowers. The speaker will be Lunsford Crew, chairman of the North Carolina Democratic Party.

Those interested in summer work abroad should contact AIESEC representatives in 214 Flowers week-day afternoons.

Lewis Announces Applications For Fellowships, Grants Due

Applications for Fulbright grants and Danforth fellowships are due by October 19, Dr. Harold W. Lewis, Dean of Arts and Sciences, announced today.

Applications are available in the Bureau of Testing and Guidance and should be turned in to assistant professor Dana F. Ripley at 107 Allen Building.

More than 800 Fulbright awards, which were established by the United States government, will be available for study abroad in any of 49 countries.

The Danforth fellowships are open to men planning a career of college teaching, administration or counseling. About 100 fellowships will be awarded on the basis of intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion and high potential.

Winners are eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, but the foundation also urges students without financial need to apply.

The Bureau of Testing and Guidance has more information about these and other fellowships available to University seniors and graduate students.

Refreshment Area

(Continued from page 1) present ones cannot handle the volume of business. A student attendant will be on duty at night to see that the machines are kept full.

The new "Robot Room" is furnished with padded chairs and oak tables. The cost of the machines runs from about \$450 for each cookie machine to \$1800 for the cold drink machine. Wellons expressed the opinion that "if you give someone something nice, they'll treat it nice," and said he feels that the students will keep the room reasonably clean and take good care of it.

Frosh Choose 6 Candidates

(Continued from page 1) a petition with the signatures of 200 freshmen.

The 154 delegates to the convention represent the eleven freshmen houses and the freshmen contingents from the two cross-sectional houses. Visitors are welcome to view convention proceedings but will be restricted to the visitors' section and not allowed on the convention floor.

CORE Organizes

(Continued from page 1) spring's demonstrations and the successful desegregation that resulted. Asked finally if she would obey a Supreme Court decision against her cause, she replied in the negative, feeling that if it decided against her, "that's too bad for the Supreme Court."

SALES REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

We have several openings for Duke students needing part-time employment to work in the downtown or Northgate Shopping Center Stores. Store hours can be arranged. Salary and commission. Apply manager, THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP DOWNTOWN STORE.

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Professor Robert Dickens Takes Assistant Dean Position

Professor Robert L. Dickens, assistant to the Dean of the University until September 1, has been promoted to Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences.

In making the announcement, President Douglas M. Knight noted that Professor Dickens will continue to serve as Professor of Accounting and be responsible for course schedules. He will work with departmental chairmen on problems associated with these matters and aid the Dean of Arts and Sciences in assigned special activities.

UNC Graduate

A member of the faculty since 1949, Dickens holds both the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of North Carolina. He is past treasurer of the North Carolina Association of CPA's and past president of the Triangle Chapter

of that organization. He is now chairman of the state organization's Committee on Public Relations.

Professor Dickens recently was elected to the University Athletic Council. He also is serving as treasurer of the Board of Deacons of the Congregational Christian Church.

Coulson Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

We see the universe from our own particular viewpoint in a scientific discipline, but we also have a full, subjective view as religious people, he stated. Coulson said that there is freedom for each scientific discipline; that any Christian who denies any kind of study is blaspheming against God.

"We don't need to war against one another, for we are seeking for and exhibiting hidden unity," Coulson explained.

Students have now decided that we need every scrap of help we can get to make sense of life, he continued. With questions like control of nuclear power and feeding a hungry world it is clear that our major problems are compounded of science, religion and political knowledge and decision, Coulson pointed out.

Coulson picked as an example the problem of deciding whether Nazi "experiments" in the name of science were right or wrong. He said, "Science will offer no help here, but you must turn to the insights which all great religions have labeled the revelation of God to the human race."

Monday, Tuesday

SU To Hold Interviews

The Student Union, sponsor of events ranging from orchestra concerts to bridge tournaments, will hold interviews for all committees next Monday and Tuesday, October 14 and 15.

The interviews, designed primarily for freshmen and transfer students, are scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. both days on the second floor of Flowers Building.

The committees include: • Educational affairs, which brings to campus a series of speakers and sponsors "short course" seminars. Its first speaker, Sergio Rojas, a former member of the Castro government, will appear here Thursday. Chairman, Lee Kuntz '65.

• Fine arts runs the Young Artists' Series and is responsible for the art exhibits in the Union and the Woman's College Library. Richard Dyer-Bennet, the guitarist folk-singer here last Friday, was part of the Young Artists'

Series. Chairman, Cynthia Batte '64.

• Major Attractions includes on its schedule for this year a play, *A Man for All Seasons*, the Smothers Brothers and the Boston Pops Orchestra. Chairman, Robert Sheheen '65.

• Publicity puts out posters and flyers for all the other committees. Chairman, Rosalind Cooke '64.

• Special Activities will present Monte Carlo night, an evening of legalized gambling, this Saturday. It is also in charge of games and tournaments, bridge and the talent bureau. Chairmen, Ellen Pressman '65 and Michael I. Peterson '65.

• Special services runs the ride bureau, student-faculty dinners, and receptions following major events in Page. Chairman, Harry Shinn Jr. '64.

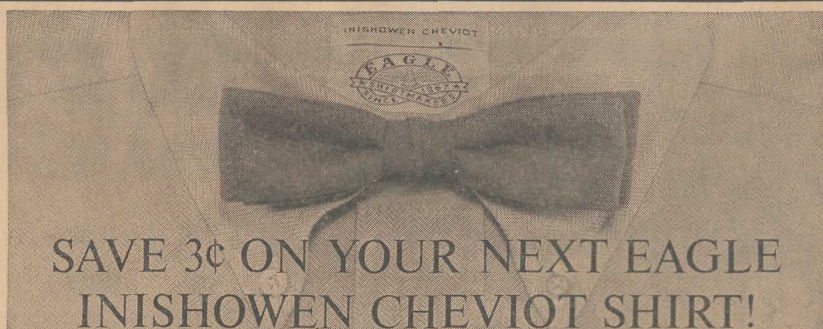
• Social is in charge of the Homecoming Dance and the Student Union "spring event." Chairman, Germaine Pittman '64.

NSA To Yield Good Returns

"The National Student Association at the University will not seek to uphold the tradition of past years. That is, the committee will yield a good return on the confidence and money which MSCA has invested in it," says NSA co-ordinator David A. Newsome '64.

NSA's first meeting of the year is tomorrow at 10 p.m. in 204 Flowers. The following objectives of the committee will be discussed: utilization of services available to the University, integrating foreign students into University life and bringing special speakers and films to the University.

Committee members are Roy Abernathy '66, Barry Brodsky '66, Kenneth Cunningham '67, Rand Dylbdahl '67, Mark Farber '66, Maurice Hankin '67, Jim Johnson '66, Jack Leucher '67, John Palmer '66, Mike Ratelle '67, Alex Raybin '66, Pete Shearon '66 and Brian Van der Horst '66.



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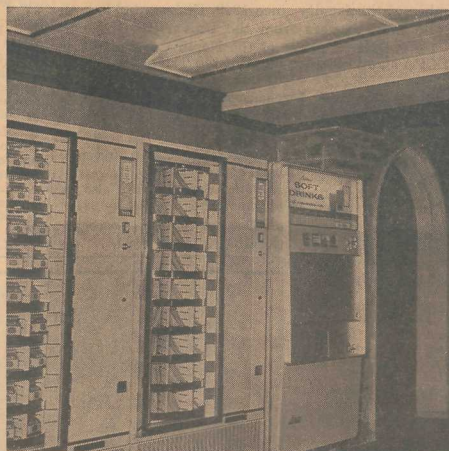
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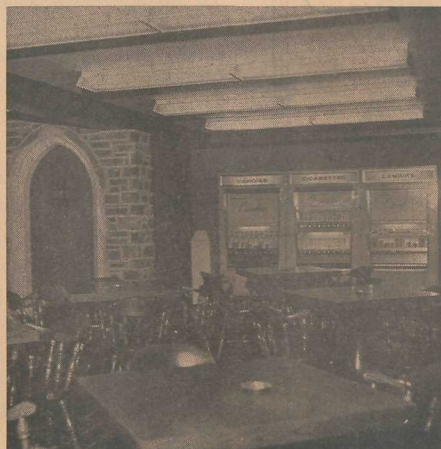
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Former Ambassador

Cuban Official To Speak



SERGIO ROJAS, former official in the Castro regime, will discuss the Communist conspiracies in Latin American countries in Page Auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p.m. He will also lead a seminar after his speech on Friday.

Sergio Rojas, former Ambassador to Great Britain under Castro, will speak on "The Great Communist Conspiracy in Cuba and Latin America" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Page Auditorium.

After helping bring Castro to power as official representative to Venezuela for the 28th of July Movement, Rojas submitted his resignation in the face of possible death and fled the country in 1960 when the Cuban regime became Communist. He now resides in Spain as Director of the Cuban Center for Studies of Freedom and is working on confidential political and diplomatic activities for the United States government. An economist by profession, Rojas' job is to coordinate the Cuban groups now in exile.

Rojas will lead a seminar after his speech on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in 201 Flowers. The group will be limited to 30 people. Students may sign up in 202-A Flowers. This talk will be the first in the Student Union's Major Speakers Series and will be open to the public without charge.

SU To Start Sitter Bureau

Because of the demand by faculty and married students, the Student Union's special services committee will provide a baby sitting service on campus during all University functions.

The service, which will start this week, has been instituted to "promote better faculty-student relationships," according to Carol Christy '66, chairman of the service. The fixed rate for sitters will be 50 cents per hour with transportation to and from the dorm provided by the patrons. Women must be brought back to the dorm 15 minutes before house closing and are not permitted to have dates while on duty.

Dorm representatives will be in charge of arrangements between students and patrons. Representatives are: A dorms, Louise Dowling '66; Alsbaugh, Thais Ahrendt '66; Aycock, Carole Beam '66; Bassett, Linda Gregory '66; Brown, Patricia Hughes '66; Gilbert, Janet Evans '66; Giles, Lynda Whitley '66; Jarvis, Elaine Bloomer '66; Pegram, Betsy Randall '65; and Southgate, Linda Israel '66.

Three Join Psychology Department

The psychology department has added three members to its faculty. Dr. Peter Schonbach is at the University for the current academic year and Drs. Irwin Kremen and Harold Schiffman have been appointed to permanent posts as assistant professors.

Schonbach recently has come from the Institute for Social Research in Frankfurt, Germany. Kremen comes to the University following two years at Michigan State, where he was an assistant professor of psychology.

Schiffman is a specialist in psychometrics and social psychology. He received his Ph.D. at Princeton and was a research associate in the Educational Testing Service there.



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All performances 8:30 p.m.

Prices: Orch—\$5.00, \$4.00; Mezz—\$5.00; Balc.—\$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00

Tickets available in 202A Flowers Building



Extra Points

By ART WINSTON
Chronicle Sports Editor

FOOTBALL may wear the crown now, but come November 30 basketball is king in the Atlantic Coast Conference. In anticipation of Penn State's invasion of the Indoor Stadium on that evening, Coach Bubas and his staff have been in preparation since the buzzer rang down the curtain on Blue Devil NCAA championship aspirations last March. The addition of Chuck Daly, known to some as the Rock Hudson of intercollegiate basketball, as frosh coach returns the basketball staff to its usual number of three.

Even with the loss of All-American Art Heyman, the outlook for the 1963-1964 campaign is very bright. The return of All-ACC Jeff Mullins, Buzzy Harrison, Jay Buckley, Hack Tison, Brent Kitching, Denny Ferguson and Ron Herbst will guarantee a winning season. Jeff Mullins is the cover boy for the official collegiate guide for the coming season. If this is not enough, Steve Vascendak and Jack Marin, up from last season's Big Four championship club, are given outside chances of landing starting berths.

HOWEVER, there is one bleak note to the story here on Methodist Flats. Coaches Bubas and Walters were only able to recruit two men instead of the usual four or five scholarship athletes. These two men will be the bulwark around which Coach Daly hopes to build another Big Four championship team. They are 6'11" guard Bob Verga from New Jersey and 6'6" forward Bob Reedy from Pennsylvania.

THE REASONS for the recruitment of only two ball players are numerous, according to Bubas. The NCAA Tournament preparations last March consumed the precious month of March during the peak of recruiting wars with other colleges. The departure of Assistant Coach Fred Shabel to the University of Connecticut left the staff undermanned with only Bubas and Bucky Waters available to evaluate high school talent. Needless to say, the increasing scholastic standards here at Duke eliminated many prospects. Probably, the biggest factor was chance. It just happened that this year a few of the boys sought by Bubas decided against enrolling at Duke. Instead of taking men who would never see action, Bubas elected to keep the number at two. Bubas' second choices had already made alternate plans by the time Bubas approached them with grant-in-aid offers. Contrary to opinion, Bubas will not have any additional scholarships available for next year's class.

No matter what transpired last spring, Vic Bubas is the best collegiate basketball recruiter in the United States. His sincerity, warm nature and genuine interest in the people he talks to win friends wherever he goes. When I talked with him last week, he mentioned at least twice that Art Heyman left Duke with a diploma, something that Dick Groat was unable to accomplish.

Freshmen

At any rate, it is the unenviable job of frosh coach Daly to continue the winning tradition of Duke freshman cage teams. Reports from Chapel Hill indicate the best UNC frosh team in nine years and possibly the best in Carolina history. Daly will round out his squad with 13 men from the Class of 1967. One may draw a parallel to the chances of Dave Uible's becoming number one football quarterback when he arrived on the Duke campus devoid of scholarship. It is a great opportunity for a freshman to wear the Blue and White on the hardwood.

TRYOUTS COMMENCE October 15. This week all freshman candidates must secure a form from Bill Heritage, frosh basketball manager. He may be located in the Indoor Stadium any afternoon this week between 3 and 5.

Student tickets for the Duke-N. C. State game to be played at Raleigh on October 26 will go on sale Monday at 9 a.m. in the Indoor Stadium. Tickets are \$2 each and are limited to one per student. ID cards are necessary.

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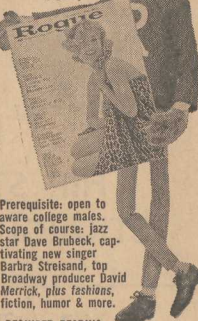
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NOVEMBER SHOW BIZ ISSUE
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Frosh, Varsity Harriers Split; Waite Wins

By JACK FLEET

The varsity and freshman track teams opened their season Saturday at Winston-Salem with identical results. The varsity beat N. C. State 23-34 and lost to Wake Forest 27-28. The freshmen outran N. C. State 26-29 and were beaten by Wake Forest 21-37.

In the 4 1/2 mile run, Duke had the meet under control through the first two miles, but Wake Forest made a strong bid during the last miles to win. Bob Waite and George Flowers were running one-two at one point, but Flowers and the rest of team faltered while Flowers dropped to ninth.

Bob Waite's winning time of 22:23 was the third fastest ever run over the Wake Forest course. Coach Al Buehler looks for improvement from Waite as the season progresses.

Coach Al Buehler explains that scoring in track meets is done by taking the numerical number of the team's five highest finishers and adding these numbers. Thus, the lower scores win.

The top nine men for the varsity meet were:

1. Bob Waite (D) 22:23
2. Turner (WF) 22:34
3. Taylor (WF) 22:41
4. Randy Repass (D) 22:51
5. Ruohing (WF) 22:56
6. Woodcock (NC S) 23:02
7. Davis (NC S) 23:03
8. George Flowers (D) 23:10
9. Nick Gray (D) 23:17

The freshmen 2 9/10 mile run results were:

1. Al Vielman (WF) 14:34
2. Bruce Rose (D) 14:39
3. Taylor (WF) 14:40
4. Carlson (WF) 14:49
5. Billy Weldon (D) 15:09
6. Snell (WF) 15:37
7. Brinkley (WF) 15:43
8. Middleton (NC S) 15:46
9. Buck Raper (D) 15:48

Blue Imps Win; Backfield Shines

By BILL HIGH

"We played a typical opening game with a lot of mistakes," said freshman football Coach Bob Cox, "but we showed a lot of scrap and, most important, we won." The Blue Imps moved in front of the Citadel frosh with a first period score by linebacker John Johnson and were never headed as they downed the Citadel, 20-15, Friday.

Early in the first quarter, Dave Dunaway, a 6-3 181-pound end, blocked a Citadel punt and Johnson recovered the ball in the end zone for the touchdown. Kit James booted the extra point to give the Imps a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

At the start of the second period, Bob Matheson returned a Bulldog punt 15 yards to the Duke 21. With former high school All-American fullback Jay Calabrese running for 63 yards in seven carries, the Imps moved 77 yards to the Bulldog two before Matheson blasted over for Duke's second score of the game. The point was blocked as the Imps took a 13-0 lead.

Frosh Kickers Open Mon.

By JON WALLAS

The 1963 Duke freshman soccer team opens its season on Monday, October 14 against Appalachian State Teachers College.

The away game will be played in Boone, North Carolina. Coach Roy Skinner is optimistic concerning the prospects of the 1963 Blue Imps. Approximately 30 freshman tried out for the team, which began practice September 23. Since that time the team has showed much spirit and improvement while scrimmaging with the tough varsity soccer squad. There is still time for any other interested freshman to go out. The top player for this year's Blue Imps will probably be Curtis Lauber from Episcopal High School in Philadelphia. Lauber, who plays outside right, has looked excellent in pre-season drills and should be a great help to the varsity in the future.

The Blue Imps, who had a 3-2 record last season, will play their first home game against the North Carolina frosh on October 19. The freshmen will also play Carolina at Chapel Hill as well as tough teams from N. C. State, Campbell College, and Warren Wilson Junior College.

Ogburn passed to Mullis again late in the game for a 10-yard Bulldog score and threw to halfback Tommy Benson for a two-point conversion as the game ended 20-15. The Blue Imps will be idle until a week from Friday.

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