

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 10

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, October 15, 1963

Gives Raleigh Resolution

MSGA Fights 'Gag-Law'

The Senate of Men's Student Government Association held a special meeting Sunday to discuss the controversial speakers ban law. The law, passed recently by the North Carolina State Legislature, prohibits Communists or suspected Communists from speaking at state-supported schools.

A meeting to voice protest to the law had been called at the University of North Carolina at Raleigh for Monday. While discussing the possibilities of sending MSGA representatives to the protest meeting, MSGA President Kip McK. Espy '64 emphasized that the protest should be one given in principal; although the law does not directly affect Duke University, it does affect many academic institutions, and therefore the Senate should be interested as a sympathizing University.

The new law states that anyone who is a known Communist, advocates the overthrow of the United States Constitution, or has pleaded the Fifth Amendment, will be prohibited from speaking at any state supported university. The law will not directly affect Duke University.

The Senate decided to send a delegation, with a resolution, to the meeting at Raleigh. Their resolution read in part: Whereas North Carolina HB 1395, now law, is hereby defined by the MSGA of Duke University as a violation of the true sense of academic freedom, be it resolved, that a representative of MSGA attend the meeting of student government representatives at the University North Carolina at Raleigh in continuing the effort to keep abreast of the information concerning the law and in seeking its repeal at the proper time.

Three members of the MSGA attended the meeting. According to William F. Womble Jr., one of the representatives at the meeting in Raleigh, the feeling at the University of North Carolina was that nothing could be done at that time, because the special session of the legislature would only discuss the new redistricting proposal. Womble also noted that less than the expected number of universities sent representatives, and the meeting was not well-organized. Another meeting was called to meet on November 10, so that the law could be discussed in greater detail, after sufficient preparation.



MSGA SENATORS in Sunday meeting discuss controversial speakers ban law. The law, which prohibits Communists or suspected Communists from speaking at state supported schools, was protested in principal. The law does not affect the University directly.

'Man For All Seasons' Depicts Thomas More



HARRIS



BOLT

Robert Bolt, author of *A Man for All Seasons*, describes his play as the story of "the only saint with whom one can imagine spending an evening." Sir Thomas More. The 40-week national tour of the play stops at the University for a performance Thursday evening at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

This drama, the New York Drama Critics' Prize Play and recipient of five Antoinette Perry Awards, depicts More's stand against his monarch, Henry VIII. The king ignores the Pope and establishes the Church of England so that he may remarry. More is executed for his refusal to approve these actions.

British actor Robert Harris heads the cast as Thomas More. He has had leading roles in *King John*, *Candide* and *Major Barbara* and has done extensive research to prepare himself for this part. His supporting cast includes Robert Donley, Dick O'Neil, Jeff Morrow and Vanya Franck. Paul Morrison, who supervised the staging and directing of the play, can claim many directing credits, notably *The Four Poster*, and an equal number of acting accomplishments.

Tickets are available at the Page Auditorium Box Office from 2 to 5 p.m. every day until the performance. They are priced at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 with undergraduate reduction of 50 cents.

The story shows a man with a passionate conviction that the world may take from him everything, but he must remain faithful to his conscience even to death. Sir Thomas More stood up to Henry VIII, refusing to condone his King's disdain for vows to marriage and church.

The dramatic hit is a serious play full of laughter and tragic tragedy. The author tells that the life of a man like More "proffers a number of caps, which in this or any other century we may try on for size."

Freshmen To Pick Officers In Balloting on West Friday

This Friday, on the Main Quad near the bus stop from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., West Campus freshmen will select a group of officers to lead them through the coming academic year. The candidates are: for president, Holt Anderson, Mike Jones and Joseph Poe; for vice-president, David Roberts and Hyman Rubin; for secretary, Frank Moore and Paul Somerville; for treasurer, John Belcher and James Coil. Candidates for the two freshman senate seats are Joseph Durrett, Greg Low, Sandy Sands and Joseph Schwab.

Each of these candidates will speak to the freshman class tonight at 10 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Anderson and Jones were presidential candidates at Monday night's nominating convention in the Biological Sciences Auditorium, while Poe became a candidate by submitting a petition with 200 signatures on it.

All three candidates immediately praised the convention system, which is new this year.

Jones had a definite program in mind. He is standing for "clean government and enthusiastic leadership" and suggests a complaint committee made up of three men from each house and a more systematic approach to getting messages to frosh.

Anderson indicated a "desire to do the best I can." He saw frosh government as a primarily service organization serving as intermediary in solving problems which may confront freshman. He feels it should work to preserve some class unity during the second semester when many freshmen are occupied with fraternities.

(Continued on page 5)

Saturday Classes

All third and fourth period classes Saturday are cancelled because of Homecoming activities. First and second period sections will meet as usual, but later classes have been cancelled to avoid conflicts with University functions planned for returning alumni, students and visitors.

'Old Order of Beanbirds' Holds Early Morning Tapping

The Old Order of Beanbirds tapped new members at 6:30 this morning. One junior and 14 sophomores joined the new, secret society.

The honorary is so secret that non-members know only that the Order was founded at the University of North Carolina. According to a "reliable source" among the beanbird members, the functions, aims and means of self-perpetuation are secret. In fact, everything is secret except the names of the members.

Old Eastern beanbirds are Ann "Bobolink" Rogers, Emilia "Egret" St. Amant, B. J. "Bluejay" Albers, Heather "Hummingbird" Low, Edie "Feruginous Finch" Fraser, Patti "Peacock" Adams, Maurice "Dodo Bird" Doggett and Linda "Nuthatch" Orr.

Western members are Bob "Pelican" Sheheen, Bill "Vulture" Moorefield, Bill "Roadrunner" Pursley, John "Mockingbird" McClain, John "Screech Owl" Ryan, Tom "Sapsucker" Zavelson and Jack "Waterpewee" Waddell.

The sole new junior member is Sherrif Nada, also known as "Noddy Tern."

East tapes include Karen "Magpie" McTighe, Sally "Kingfisher" Kleberg, Beth "Summerduck" Slocum, Barb "Hen Hawk" Haskett, Esther "Meadowlark" Moger, Sally "Stork" Stubbs and Cammie "Cuckoo" Cochran.

Phil "Goldfinch" Gold, Alan "Ruddy Duck" Davis, Bob "Albatross" Adams, Tom "Water Turkey" Sherrard, Jack "Swallow" Swinney, Alex "Buzzard" Bell and Butch "Starling" Stars were also tapped this morning.

Chanticleer Queen

Hanes House has recently chosen Carol Rogers '64 and Katherine Smith '65 as its candidates for Chanticleer beauty queen. East Campus candidates were elected earlier in the month. West men will vote to pick the finalists and the queen will be chosen by a national celebrity.

DORMS DEPICT DEVILS

Skits To Kick off Homecoming

Kicking off the schedule of Homecoming Week End festivities will be the Homecoming Show at the Indoor Stadium. The show, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Friday, will feature skits by members of the East Campus dorms and Hanes House.

Competition began last Saturday afternoon in the Woman's College Auditorium where all but five skits were eliminated. The winners in the preliminary judging were Aycock, Gilbert, Giles, Hanes and Southgate. These houses will put their skits on stage Friday when selection of a final winner will be made.

Aycock Skit

Aycock will present "My Fair Duke," a song-filled take-off on *My Fair Lady*. The

story involves a wild animal troupe which tries to change a tiger into a Duke. The climax comes when the tiger-turned-Duke is beheaded by the queen as he is about to be knighted.

"West Side Strategy" is Gilbert's entry. As the title suggests, the skit is a musical parody of *West Side Story* in which wars occur between gangs from Duke and Clemson.

"Clemopatra"

"Clemopatra," a burlesque of *Cleopatra*, will be done by Giles. Major characters are Caesar, Clemo and Antony. In the end, Caesar kills the others and emerges triumphant. Starring in this skit is Bonnie Brueggemann '64, Giles' candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Hanes' skit is entitled "Catch a Tiger By the Tail." The first act is a takeoff on the *Playboy* Clubs, and the second centers around a scrimmage between the Blue Devils and the Tiger Lillies.

"Clem Tiger"

Southgate will do "The Life Of Clem Tiger" as a parody on television. Clem is born in a zoo with Dr. Kildare as the attending physician, and the fun goes on from there.

Even after the skits and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen Friday evening and the football game against the Clemson Tigers Saturday, all will not be over. Saturday night, the Student Union will sponsor a dance in the Union Ballroom. Music will be by the Ambassadors, and the price will be \$2 a couple.

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON
EditorTHOMAS G. MONTGOMERY
Business Manager

An Important Defeat

The University of North Carolina came out ahead of Duke Thursday night.

Dr. Sergio Rojas, a former diplomat in the Castro regime, spoke about the threat of Communism in Latin America and events behind the rise of Fidel Castro. In a question-and-answer session following his address, John Salter, a UNC student who had been among the 59 traveling to Cuba this summer against the ruling of the state department rose to speak. He claimed that the Castro regime had more popular backing than Dr. Rojas indicated.

Salter was hissed and booed when he started speaking and during his questioning of Dr. Rojas he was continually interrupted by derogatory and profane calls from the audience. When he had completed his first question, a middle-aged gentleman rose to say that the evening had been "very nice" until now, and he asked that it not be spoiled by anything so "nasty" as a continuation of this discussion. At the close of the dialogue between Salter and Dr. Rojas, a woman challenged him to give his name and school. The disclosure that he was from Chapel Hill was greeted by more derision.

Besides being immature, the conduct of the members of the University community reveals an intolerance of unpopular ideas. One function of a university is to provide a forum for thought and discussion where minds can debate freely and come to honest conclusions. All restrictions on the expression of ideas should be avoided.

Certainly the major speakers series of the Student Union's educational affairs committee is such a forum. And if areas of disagreement should be avoided—in order that the program remain very nice—then the reasons for having a program at all diminish.

If any more need be said, the University's long tradition of academic freedom might be mentioned. This freedom demands the right of expression of ideas, whether popular or unpopular or right or wrong. And the fact that Salter is not a member of the University community makes no difference at all; since the general public was invited, he was, in essence, a guest of the University. We were rather rude to him.

Panhel's Annual Plea

The Panhellenic Council, in its push for better sorority facilities—each group now has a classroom in Carr—is moving Westward. This winter sororities will provide 26 girls to usher at each home basketball game. The proceeds from this service—\$100 per game—will go into the Panhel's building fund.

Sororities have been stuck with existing facilities since the old sorority rooms above the East Dope Shop were declared a hazard and condemned five years ago. But they have managed to thrive in their new locale, and they have shown their willingness to work in obtaining new accommodations. It is about time something is decided.

A Minor Problem

The current shortage of student date tickets is becoming acute. Many students who plan to date off-campus—"import"—for home football games are faced with the possibility of paying \$4.50 for a ticket. And there are only 150 date tickets available—more than in previous years but not nearly enough to meet the demand.

What caused the shortage was the demise of the student athletic book whereby holders were admitted regardless of the name on the ticket book. (The rules said otherwise, but no attempt at enforcement was ever made.) Thus, these students planning to date off-campus could usually obtain a book from someone on East not planning to attend the game. Not so this year. The student books are gone, and the "foolproof" ID cards are here.

But despite the cause of the date-ticket shortage, it exists, and the time to alleviate it is now. One hundred more tickets, at least, are needed.

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By David Newsome

Plight of the Foreign Student

Arriving on the 3:30 flight from New York, F., a new graduate student at the University, is tempted to return immediately to Jordan, his home. He can't seem to make anyone understand that he wants to be driven to Duke University. After a frustrating half hour of being met with quizzical stares and shrugged shoulders, F. finally gets through to a taxi driver and reaches his destination.

Registration complete, M., a student from India, realizes that no one has told him where his room is to be. The graduate department meets his inquiry with "You mean you don't have an apartment in town?" M. was never notified that he had to request University housing after he was admitted to the graduate school. Where is someone with dark skin, dietary restrictions, language problems, and much baggage to turn in Durham?

* * *

THESE (perhaps melodramatically overstated) situations are not skeletal plots for projected Terry-Thomas movies. For thirty years many foreign students coming to the University for their first semester have found themselves in similar situations, with no one readily available to interpret, advise, and generally unbend the sticky wickets that usually confront foreigners.

Permit me a digression at this point. There is no such animal as an "international student." A Pakistani doing graduate work in the economics department is still a foreigner. I do not mean by this terminology to imply that discrimination is called for. But understanding is necessary. One must understand that these students are people—people with a different cultural heritage and, consequently, different viewpoints from those of the average American. This difference should cause dialogue when an Ohio-born person meets a Brazil-born person. End of sermon.

* * *

THANK YOU FOR your intellectual assent to my preceding points. I am confident that almost everyone at the University for the past thirty years has given the same intellectual nod of approval to this very state-

ment. But that nod has been all. And foreign students have continued to be stranded in airports and to feel unwelcome here.

Last spring a group of concerned upperclassmen began informing themselves of the particular needs of foreign students which were not then being met. This group learned that the technical difficulties of getting settled at the University were minor when compared with the emotional strain and homesickness caused by being isolated in a strange land. Both the technical and personal problems could be greatly alleviated, the group decided, through the appointment by the University



NEWSOME

of a full-time foreign student advisor.

* * *

THE ADMINISTRATION had begun attempting to find a foreign student advisor about the time the group of upperclassmen began to meet. Their efforts were rewarded this summer when Mrs. Reba Hall agreed to become a "part-time adviser." She has been working full time since the beginning of September, assisting newly arrived students and trying to compile a directory of all foreign students at the University.

Her efforts alone, however, will not be sufficient to solve both technical and social problems. The undergraduate student bodies must help.

* * *

MANY WEST campus living groups could assist by "adopt-

ing" several foreign graduate students. After securing the names of three or four foreign students, a fraternity could send a representative to invite them to the home room to watch a ball game and simply talk. Many independent houses hold regular Sunday night coffees and bull sessions to which foreign students could contribute. Although the initial confrontation might not be the most pleasant of times, the second and third visits will probably be enjoyed by both parties.

Living groups on both campuses that regularly have speakers should take advantage of the special interests and knowledge of many foreign students by inviting them to present programs.

Contemplation of "brotherhood of man" alone does nothing to cure the homesickness of a Japanese student. Mrs. Hall's presence as foreign student advisor demonstrates that the Administration has recognized this fact. It is to the discredit of the student body if we do not act likewise.

Tower Talk

Resident automobile registration is down nearly 200 over last year. Some have attributed the cause to the University-discontinued \$30 parking assessment. Others, with a good bit more reason, attribute the decline in registrations to the increased number of students living off-campus.

* * *

The policy allowing students—juniors and seniors, at least—to live off-campus will continue through next year. The persistence of overcrowded conditions in campus dormitories is causing Allen, reluctantly, to temporarily keep this policy. The construction of a new dormitory in the parking lot opposite Wannamaker will relieve the overcrowding in the dormitories and allow Duke to become a completely residence institution. Consequently, after completion of the 400-man dormitory in August 1965, all students except those permanently living in Durham will be required to reside on-campus.

Letters to The Editor

Professors

Editor, the Chronicle:

In response to your October 8 editorial, "Teaching Professors," (which I hope all our professors read), I would like to make five observations, space permitting:

• Your criticism is basically good and repeats a time-worn dilemma, the loss of contact between instructor and student. Professors, take heed!

• Your assertion that professor's rank should be based on popularity is a weak one, especially at an institution with a growing high calibre such as at Duke. Such a judgment of a professor may seem to have been the case once, because gone now are the days of the 'C' student who took only the "attractive" courses, gone is the once inferior academic standing of Duke and going is the stigma of regionalism that influenced the Newsweek remarks and led to the appointment of our new President.

• A professor's rank is also not judged by the number of students who rally to his course. In any case, there is plenty of courses which are now packed with "clamoring" students.

• The consideration you gave the "graduate instructor" is understandable, but incorrect and, in fact, backward. Reversing your premises, the graduate student instructor is usually quite anxious to teach and usually re-

luctant to do research. He researches at the insistence of his own professors, those very souls who are usually the most popular. Which is to say, all your professors were once graduate instructors "infiltrating" the teaching field." (Your words.) Times have not changed in this respect.

• The definition you give the professor is close, but incomplete. The Dictionary also says of the professor: "one who professes skill and offers instruction." It defines "profess" thusly: "To declare openly; to claim skill or learning in." Be careful in criticising scholars of their primary function—professing. Research is the stuff which teaches graduate instructors and professors how to think and which gives them the tools to impart this ability to their students. The knowledge they gain from research may be imparted in a lecture or in a published paper, but the entertaining aspect of such "professing" is merely a by-product. The important question of an instructor's ability is: does he impart knowledge and provoke thought? Your bringing this subject to the fore is encouraging to the graduate instructor and student who is really caught in the middle of his students' needs and his own professional requirements.

Clark G. Reynolds
Graduate Student

Reaction-ary

Editor, the Chronicle:

It was my pleasure to have been in attendance during the presentation and subsequent discussion featuring Cuban Ambassador Dr. Rojas. During a question and answer period following the Doctor's talk, a representative of the 59 American students who illegally entered Cuba this summer voiced his somewhat divergent opinion. An adverse audience reaction was immediate, almost unanimous and, not unexpected. Exposed to an accepted and almost established political philosophy, those attending groped for an instant searching for some explanation which might justify this young man's opinion. Unable to do so, the only recourse was astonishment.

My only significant observation concerns the manner in which this man's ideas were received. The average Duke student is politically naive in areas which Galbraith defines as "Conventional Wisdom." I believe it is only when the general student body comes to anticipate, allow and even encourage the expression of deviant beliefs, that we shall have come to outgrow Time magazine's description of a "regional" university. Presently we seem worthy of hardly any other.

Marty Steckel '65

Symposium Offers Early Reading List

Reading selections by the men participating in the University Symposium include few books and many magazine articles. Symposium committee member Mariann K. Sanders '64 prepared a list, marking those books and articles especially pertinent to the topic.

"Contemporary Literature—a Post-Human Age?" is the title of the Symposium.

Driver Book

Keynote speaker Dr. Thomas F. Driver is the author of *The Sense of History in Greek and Shakespearean Drama*. Assistant professor of Christian Theology at Union Theological Seminary, Driver has published many articles in *Christian Century* on topics ranging from "Hollywood in the Wilderness" to "Imagination in Crisis."

Driver is the author of numerous articles in *Nation*, *New Republic*, *Motive*, and the *Quarterly Review*.

Ellison Works

Negro novelist Ralph Ellison has written short stories, articles, reviews and criticism. Author of *The Invisible Man*, Ellison is working on a second book. *Newsweek*, *Time* and *Commentary* have discussed the author.

Ellison has written for the *Saturday Review*, *Reporter*, *Horizon*, *Antioch Review* and *New York Times Book Review*.

"Pogo" creator Walt Kelly has written a book, *Ten Ever Lovin' Blue-Eyed Years with Pogo*, and shorter articles for the *Saturday Review* and *Newsweek*, including "Pogo and the Abominable Snowman."

Heart's Needle, the first volume of poetry by W. D. Snodgrass, won a Pulitzer Prize. His poems have appeared in the *New Yorker*, *Harper's*, *Atlantic* and *Mademoiselle*. Critical reviews of his poetry were published in *Nation* and *Poetry*.

Paperback editions of the books are available in the Gothic Book Shop.

Las Vegas Night Pays Big Returns For Card Sharks

Frustrated gamblers rejoiced last Saturday night as the games of chance were legalized. Harold's Club of Las Vegas provided the gaming equipment, the Student Union special activities committee did the sponsoring, and over 300 students kept the cards and the dice hot from 6 to 12 p.m.

Participants in the evening of fun were each given \$1000 in play money to prove that gambling is skill and not chance.

Some of the more fortunate gamblers noticed the odds on the crap tables could be made to favor the better and won such prizes as a large teddy bear (\$10,000), cartons of cigarettes and tickets to the Smothers Brothers (\$5,000 each).

Proceeds of the evening (\$250 not counting expenses) will be used to sponsor Student Union art exhibits. John E. Morris, '65 who did a large part of the organizing of "A Night in Las Vegas," said that the program was accepted enthusiastically by all and may be continued on a yearly basis.

String Quartet To Present First Chamber Arts Show

The Amadeus String Quartet from London will present the first of this season's Chamber Arts Society's programs at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

The musicians are Norbert Brainin and Siegmund Nissel, playing violins; Peter Schidlof, viola, and Martin Lovett, cello.

The program will consist of quartets by Haydn, Racine Fricker and Beethoven.

Other quartets scheduled to play during the season are the Juilliard Quartet, Hungarian Quartet, Quartetto Italiano, the Fine Arts Quartet and the New York String Quartet.

Membership in the society has been sold out but 60 guest cards to Saturday's concert will be available from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday evening. The price is \$2.50 per card.



BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

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Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

Authentic University Styles

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or

Student Charge Accounts

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SHULTON





The Duke Chronicle: Clem Hall

AN EAST BEAST attacked Wash Duke after recent costume party frolics. The old gentleman has clearly proved false the tradition that he will stand up for any lady who crosses his path. The girl in the bunny suit smiles happily at having shown tradition to be mere superstition.

Salinger, German Professor, Authors New Book of Poetry

Dr. Herman Salinger, chairman of the University's Germanic languages department, has written a new book of poetry entitled *A Sigh Is the Sword*.

Critic Comments

Chad Walsh, literary critic, author of *Doors To Poetry* and editor of the *Beloit Poetry Journal*, has said of Salinger's book, "I like this book because

here is a poet who doesn't run with packs. He has something of the demonic thrust of the wild-man poets, combined with a meticulous command of poetic technique . . ."

Books Purpose

When asked his purpose in writing this book and his description of the content, Salinger stated, "I wrote these to express something that couldn't be expressed in any other way. There's a central conflict between inland and island, between landscape and seascape."

Salinger teaches courses in German lyric poetry, Goethe and Heinrich Heine, in addition to three courses in comparative literature.

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'YW' To Sponsor Student Forums

The YWCA will sponsor a Forum of four discussions on various topics of student interest. The first session will be on "The Honor System: the Issues Involved" tonight at 8 in the Music Room of East Duke.

Dr. Thomas B. McCullough of the religion department, Dr. R. Baird Shuman of the education department, Pam Fraser '64 and Heather Smith '65, coordinator of the Y Area of Concerns, will participate in the discussion.

Floyd B. McKissick, National Chairman of the Committee on Racial Equality, will speak on "A House United: We Shall Live Together" October 31 at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke.

"UNC Student: Why I went to Cuba and What I Found" will be the program November 5 at 8 in the Green Room of East Duke. Albert Bigelow, a conscientious objector, will speak on November 25.

"The YWCA . . . has felt that we as students do not fully recognize the opportunity and obligation we have to explore all areas of thought. This series of four Forums is designed to create an awareness of unusual opinions. It is hoped that the series will encourage individual forums, excited expressions of our freedom of thought," said Miss Smith.

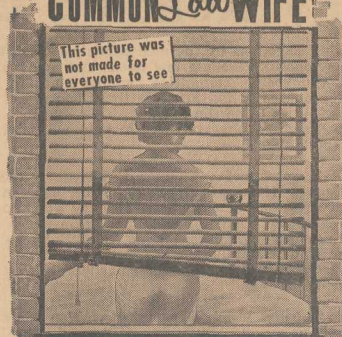
Lawn Concert Set For Homecoming

A lawn concert, sponsored by the University Concert Band and the MSGA, will be held Sunday afternoon of Homecoming Week End. It will be held in West Campus' main quadrangle, in front of the clock tower.

The concert, slated to include a large variety of 'pops' music, is being presented in honor of the class of '67. Refreshments will be served to all who attend. In case of rain the program will be moved to Page Auditorium.

Starts Wed. Oct. 16

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

Be my guest.



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

Huh?



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

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



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

Now you're getting tricky.



5. Give it a try.

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

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

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

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

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

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Campus Notes

FOOTBALL MOVIES of the Duke vs. University of California game will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight in Page Auditorium.

* * *

The Student Union **DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** will meet in the Green Room, East Duke, from 2 to 5 tomorrow.

* * *

The **NEREIDIANS** will hold tryouts at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Woman's College pool, according to Dianne Miller '66, vice-president.

* * *

SIGMA DELTA PI, national Spanish honorary, will have a mixer for members and candidates for membership tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room, East Duke Building.

* * *

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 204 Flowers. The meeting is open to all freshmen and upperclassmen.

* * *

The **SLIDE RULE LECTURE** for anyone interested in learning how to operate a slide rule will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 125 of the Engineering Building.

* * *

THE INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS (IEEE) will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 125 of the Engineering Building.

Cyrus J. Creveling, senior Engineer of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will speak on Satellite Data Reduction Systems.

* * *

The **HILLEL SOCIETY** plans a supper-seminar tomorrow at p.m. in the Men's Graduate Center. Afterwards Rabbi Joseph Levine will introduce topics of discussion.



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"Beach Party"
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Starts Friday
"Playgirl And The Vampire"
 Coming Soon
"No Exit"

RIALTO

Tonight Only
 Leslie Caron—Tom Bell

"The L-Shaped Room"

Startling Wednesday
 Margaret Rutherford and Robert Morley in Agatha Christie's

"Murder At The Gallop"

CAROLINA

"Johnny Cool"
 Starring
 Henry Silva and Elizabeth Montgomery

NORTHGATE

"Sword Of Lancelot"
 with
 Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace

To Counsel Foreigners

Office Advises Students

An International Student Office has recently taken over and expanded the duties of the foreign student Advisor. The office will perform duties of counsel and general information.

The new service, under the direction of Mrs. Reba Hall, aims to aid the foreign students and faculty on campus in various ways, providing a friendly atmosphere for social relaxation as well as covering administrative duties.

The chief service of the office is providing general information to the 153 foreign students and 85 foreign members of the University staff. Not only does it provide them with pertinent facts but also provides interested people and groups with information about them and the 42 countries they represent.

The functions of the office vary from a meeting place to a source for help in maintaining proper legal status in this country. Mrs. Hall stated that she hoped the office would be a place where students would feel free just to come in and talk for a while with someone they know. It also

serves as a clearing house for foreign students in the area, locating students from the same countries attending local schools, and as a place where foreign visitors can come to find students from their countries.

Hospitality, both in the community and at the University, is part of the office's aim. It arranges for students to speak to interested groups about their countries, arranges discussion groups, and also helps students find housing suitable for their needs in the community.

Mrs. Hall also offers assistance with regard to immigration problems. She works in close contact with the immigration service to obtain proper working permits, extension of time permits and other necessary papers. She also serves as a special advocate for students when questions and problems arise.

Published from her office is a directory of all foreign students, staff and post-doctorate fellows on campus. The listing includes the address, country and department of these people and will be available from the office upon request.



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Rhyne To Become Chairman Of University Loyalty Fund

Charles S. Rhyne, former president of the American Bar Association, will serve as 1963-1964 chairman of the University's Loyalty Fund Advisory Committee.

Roger L. Marshall, director of Alumni Affairs, announced Rhyne's appointment to succeed Robert H. Pinnix of Gastonia, N. C.

The committee serves in an advisory capacity to the Duke National Council. It also undertakes occasional special projects on behalf of the annual Loyalty Fund drive.

Rhyne, a native of Mecklenburg County and present resident of Washington, D. C. is a pioneer in the movement to achieve world peace by legal means.

In 1957 he became the youngest man ever elected president of the American Bar Association and has also served as president of the University's General Alumni Association.

Frosh Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

Poe wants to "bring the class up to its potential," increase school spirit and create "an atmosphere of personal contact with the student government." He feels government has a bigger role as a social role than do the other two candidates. He also feels the government should "uncover frosh talent and bring it before the class."

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Announcements

N.C. STATE TICKETS

The remainder of the N. C. State game tickets for the October 26 clash in Raleigh are on sale in the Indoor Stadium, which is open every day from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tickets are \$2 each (half price) and are limited to one per student. ID cards are necessary for the purchase.

WRESTLING

There will be a wrestling meeting for all interested, both freshman and varsity, tomorrow at 7:30 in 104 Card Gymnasium.

X-COUNTRY

Last Saturday's scheduled cross-country meets with both Virginia and South Carolina on the Duke University golf course were cancelled. No immediate plans were made to try and reschedule them. The cross-country team is preparing for Friday's meeting with powerful Maryland.

GRID MANAGERS

Freshmen are needed now to help manage the varsity and freshman football teams. Opportunities for travel and advancement are good, and other benefits are numerous. Anyone who has managed or played high school football is especially welcome, but no experience is required. Frosh interested in trying out for these positions should see Ronnie Stephen in 017 Card Gymnasium any afternoon.

INTRAMURAL

All first round intramural handball singles and doubles, and horseshoes results must be reported to the intramural office by Thursday.

CAKE RACE

The Homecoming Week End will be ushered in by the annual Cake Race. It is the fastest and easiest way to win intramural points. Every team of ten men finishing the race will be awarded 50 points towards the Intramural High Point Trophy. For example, an organization entering and finishing three teams of ten men each will receive 150 points. The race is Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. on East Campus. Further information can be obtained in the intramural office.



BLUE DEVIL BOOTERS prepare for this afternoon's game with Davidson College after Saturday's victory over national power Washington University at St. Louis.

15-Yd. Penalty Forces Superior Blue Devils To Settle For Tie

The Blue Devils showed their most powerful offense of the year last Saturday, only to be tied by an explosive, yet greatly out-played, California 11. Over 36,000 Golden Bear fans witnessed one of the most chaotic climaxes of a college football game this year.

When Stan Crison intercepted a Morton pass with 3:11 left in the game, Duke's offense started rolling towards a winning TD. But with seconds remaining, Glacken fumbled and one referee signalled the ball out of bounds, stopping the clock. However, while Duke was huddling, another official mistakenly started the scoreboard clock, claiming Glacken's knee touched the field before he fumbled; thereby, the clock should not have been stopped.

Realizing this confusion, Coach Murray threw the kicking tee onto the field hoping for a game-winning field goal. Im-

mediately Duke was penalized 15 yards for Murray's actions. Curtis' kick for a 45-yard field goal was short, and Tom Blanchfield raced it back 20 yards while swarming crowds ran interference.

Nineteen-year-old Scotty Glacken enjoyed the best afternoon of his college career by filling the airways with 17 completed passes for nearly 200 yards. Stan Crison caught nine passes for 97 yards, and Jay Wilkinson grabbed four for 93 yards.

Cal's line was no match for the strong Blue Devils, and Duke backs stated that they had their easiest time running this year. Wilkinson, Futrell and Curtis rushed for over 50 yards each. But the game was not all Duke, as Craig Morton displayed a deadly passing attack. He completed 14 aeriels for 205 yards with 185 of these yards collected by Jack Schraub and Jerry Mosher.

Jack Schraub caught Cal's last TD pass while sitting in the end zone. Three Blue Devil defenders were fighting for the ball among themselves while it fell into his "waiting" arms.

As to the game, several of Duke's key players had this to say:

Co-Captain Chuck Walker—"We didn't know what was happening between the clock's stopping and the referee's motion to continue play. Perhaps we would have gotten off another play or a field goal. We played before a very partisan group of rooters. . . ."

Jay Wilkinson—"I thought we'd win until the time it was over. With 16 seconds left, Glacken fumbled out of bounds. We all assumed that the clock had stopped, and we were not aware that it had started again. It was a mysterious play. Before then, we thought we had plenty of time to score."

Scotty Glacken—"The team had played well and we were shocked they came back as they did. We played our best game of the season on offense, and our line was just great. The reason I ran the give and go pass play twice was that Wilkinson came back after the first time and told me he was open. Coach Murray is a real perfectionist on passing and I guess that's the secret of our passing success against California."

Booters Upset Wash.; Host Davidson Today

Following Saturday's opening game victory over national power Washington University of St. Louis, the Blue Devil soccer squad has been preparing for this afternoon's game with Davidson College. The Devil kickmen, after downing Washington 5-3, met Davidson here at 2 p.m. today and will journey to Trenton, N. J., Friday to meet Trenton State in the season's third contest.

"It was a real good one to win," said head coach Jim Bly after the Washington game. "We made a few mistakes but it was the opening game of the season. We looked better on offense than I thought we would, but not as good on defense as I expected. We'll be in pretty good shape for the rest of the season."

Right inside Barry Stevens led the Devils' offense Friday, booting in two goals, while co-captain Alex Epanchin, left inside Bill Hough and halfback Dan Statenfield added one each. Bly said center halfback Dave Jones did a "beautiful job," and right fullback Larry Siegel looked good too, the coach said.

Washington, which had lost only two games in the past two years, now has dropped two decisions in two starts this season—3-1 to Notre Dame and 5-3 to Duke. Both losses in the 1961 and 1962 seasons were to the national champion team of both years, St. Louis University.

Davidson, today's opponent, has a 3-0 record this season, including a 6-2 victory over Guilford College and a 3-0 win over the University of North Carolina. Coach Bly said the Wildcats' center forward, Dick Schoen, has booted in seven goals in Davidson's three contests. Under Southern Conference rules, freshmen may play varsity in the minor sports, so Davidson was due to open with first-year men at right and left outsides today.

Trenton State, the Devil's opponent Friday, has split two games this year, losing the opener to Bridgeport, 3-0, and defeating Montclair Teachers College, 6-0, Friday.

Coach Bly said "although we have started off well with the win over Washington, that November 2 game with Maryland is creeping up on us." The Terrapins, ACC soccer champions since the conference was organized in 1954, have won two games this year to run their consecutive victory string to 22 games over three seasons. They defeated North Carolina State, 2-1, in the season opener and downed Pittsburgh, 2-0, Friday. Maryland, which has yet to lose a soccer game to a team belonging to the ACC, represented the East in the NCAA tournament last year, losing to St. Louis in the final game. Coach Bly predicted St. Louis, Maryland or Navy would be the national champion this season, giving Michigan State an outside chance.

Blue Imps Take On Clemson In Homecoming Curtain-Raiser

The 1963 Duke University Homecoming Week End will begin Friday at 3 p.m. with a freshman football game between the Blue Imps and the freshman squad from Clemson College. The game will be played in Duke Stadium and admission is free. A crowd of close to 1000 is expected.

The Blue Imps, in their first game of the season, defeated the freshman team from the Citadel of Charleston, South Carolina, by the score of 20-15 October 4 in a hard-fought battle. Since that time they have worked to increase their efficiency as a team while engaging the varsity in game-condition scrimmages. The progress of the Blue Imps has been hindered by injuries to key players. At the present time, John Bumgarner, a tackle from Lexington, N. C., Mike Shasby, a quarterback from Youngstown, Ohio, and Jay Calabrese, a fullback from College Park, Maryland, are injured. However, all three of these players are expected to be ready for the Clemson battle.

Clemson will bring a freshman squad picked through the tough recruiting system of head coach Frank Howard. The Tigers are led by Pete

Batte, a 215-pound fullback from Charlotte, N. C. In their only contest so far this year, Clemson defeated the Wake Forest frosh 21-0.

The Blue Imps will counter the strong Clemson squad with such fine offensive performers as quarterback Todd Orvall, fullback Jay Calabrese, halfback Bob Matheson, and end David Dunaway. The defensive standouts include backers Mike Murphy and John Johnson, tackles John Bumgarner and Jerry Barringer, guards Mike Renneker and Kit James and ends Roger Parker and Bruce Wiesley. The Devil offense features a bruising ground game and a steady passing attack spiced with flashy plays gathered from such sources as Maryland's "Shifty-T" offense.

The spirit of the team is seen through the comments of Jay Calabrese, high-school All-American from College Park, Maryland. Calabrese noted that the frosh squad, composed of many talented individuals, is just beginning to function as a unit. He said that team strength would increase as the team played more games. The Blue Imps will play frosh teams from UNC, Wake Forest and Maryland, following the Clemson game.

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