

Homecoming Theme: Clobber Clemson



HANES NURSES rehearse their homecoming skit—"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. The Hanes skit is one of the five finalist skits to be given tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium. Following the skits, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

By JOHN KEEVER

Amid the colorful displays and the boisterous greetings and reminiscences of Duke alumni, one fact will reign supreme during this Homecoming week end—that tomorrow afternoon Clemson invades Duke Stadium for one of the Blue Devils' severest tests so far this fall. Although the Tigers are winless this season, the Duke coaching staff holds high regard for the Clemson eleven. Assistant coach Marty Pierson, who has scouted three of Clemson's games, stated Monday in the weekly press conference that the Tigers have a much greater potential than their record indicates.

Both teams, of course, have numerous reasons for going all-out to win this game. Duke is seeking its fourth straight ACC title and needs tomorrow's game to enhance its chances and to recover from last week's frustrating California game. After that hectic tilt, head coach Bill Murray had high praises for the offensive efforts shown by the Blue Devils, citing particularly quarterback Scotty Glacken and halfbacks Jay Wilkinson and Billy Futrell for their backfield blocking and tackle J. V. McCarthy and ends Dave Burdette and Jim Scott for their line blocking.

Emerging in good physical shape from its 7-7 deadlock with Georgia, Clemson is expected to be in high gear tomorrow and would be more than happy to knock Duke from the unbeaten ranks, especially since Duke trounced the Tigers in "Death Valley" 16-0 last fall. Also, the Tigers are still very much in the ACC race, with an 0-1 conference record. In an effort to improve their title hopes and to find a winning backfield combination Clemson coach Frank Howard last Monday replaced starting halfback Hal Davis with Matt Matthews, a third unit halfback.

Rated as the top ACC team before the start of this season, the Clemson squad has had problems with its offense once the team gets within scoring range. Miscues inside the fifteen-yard line cost Clemson three touchdowns against Georgia, and the Tigers have scored only ten points in their last two outings, yet both times they doubled their opponent's rushing yardage. In addition to his offensive problems, coach Howard probably is beginning to wonder what the weather gods have against his squad. In the season's opener Clemson met Oklahoma in sultry 95° weather; the following

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Rally, Show To Kick Off Homecoming

Homecoming activities for 1963 will officially start rolling tonight with a pep rally and Homecoming Show featuring skits by East and Hanes women and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

This afternoon West Campus put the finishing touches on the colorful displays in front of the fraternity sections and dormitories. Winning exhibits will be announced during the Homecoming Show. The Durham Chamber of Commerce was in charge of judging the displays.

Rally And Show

The pep rally and Homecoming Show will begin at 8:15 in the Indoor Stadium. Giles, Aycock, Gilbert, Hanes and Southgate will present humorous skits centering on the theme of tomorrow's football game with the Clemson Tigers. These East dormitories and Hanes House competed among all other East dorms last Saturday for the right to participate in the finals tonight.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen will be presented at the program. Chuck Walker '64, captain of the varsity football team, will crown the queen. West Campus voted this week for its favorite among the 11 senior women representing East dormitories and Hanes House. Candidates were Mary R. Ramseur, Nancy Bailey, Janet Matthews, Lynn Yarnall, Bonnie Bruggeman, Stuart Upchurch, Dianna B. Montgomery, Virginia Lilly, Lina L. Courtney, Wendy L. Johnson and Carol Rogers. East dormitories and Hanes voted on the 11 candidates last week.

Honor '38 Team

The 1938 University varsity football team, which was undefeated and untied in the regular season and a contestant in the Rose Bowl game, will be honored during the Homecoming Program tonight.

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Thought and Action

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Knight Airs UN Interest

By CRAIG W. WORTHINGTON
Chronicle Feature Editor

Douglas M. Knight, president of the University, yesterday issued a statement urging members of the University community to observe next week, October 20-26, as United Nations Week and next Thursday, October 24, as United Nations Day.

"President Kennedy has said that peace lies in the hearts and minds of all people," Knight observed, "but we must be aware that a just and lasting peace requires the development of world institutions capable of bringing about the settlement of international disputes by peaceful means, a development which can be based only on the informed support of people everywhere.

"It is here that the University must provide leadership. We must give our serious attention on this day, during this week and throughout the year to the very real problems involved in strengthening the United Nations as the only real alternative to war."

United Nations Day 1963 marks the eighteenth anniversary of the coming into effect of the Charter of the United Nations, which was signed June 26, 1945 at the United Nations Conference on International Organization in San Francisco and came into effect in October of

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Lawn Concert

The University Concert Band and the MSGA will sponsor a lawn concert Sunday afternoon on the main quadrangle of West Campus at 2 p.m. The concert is in honor of the class of '67 and will feature a large variety of "pops" music. In case of rain the concert will be held in Page Auditorium. Refreshments will be served.



GOV. WALLACE

MSGA Views Wallace Visit

In the MSGA Senate meeting Tuesday night, Dave A. Newsome '64, National Student Assembly coordinator on campus, announced that the NSA has invited Alabama governor George Wallace to speak in Page Auditorium on Sunday evening. Newsome noted that Wallace is the recognized leader of and spokesman for the segregationist point of view, and could provide many points of great interest on this subject.

Secretary Dick Lam '65 pointed out that the MSGA is not in the habit of bringing controversial speakers to the campus, and that this would make it seem that MSGA is endorsing the idea. Sophomore Independent Senator Jack Miller answered that it is the function of the MSGA to bring such speakers here, and that MSGA should lend its prestige to the cause of keeping order in the programs. Miller also suggested that the auditorium be closed to non-members of the University community until ten minutes before the program begins. Also discussed were the date-ticket sales problem, the five-college meeting in Raleigh on the North Carolina speakers' ban bill, the first meeting of the Independent Housing Association and the NSA foreign students program. President Espy welcomed new Junior Independent Senator O. Randolph Rollins.

Sunday, 7 p.m.

Wallace To Air Views in Page

George Wallace, Governor of the state of Alabama, will speak on civil rights this Sunday night at 7 in Page Auditorium, David A. Newsome '64, National Student Association co-ordinator announced yesterday.

Appearing as a guest of the Men's Student Government Association at the invitation of its NSA committee, Mr. Wallace is expected to present "one of the most responsible explanations of segregationist policies" available in the country today, commented Mr. Newsome.

Before his appearance on campus, the Governor will have addressed a rally at Durham County Stadium sponsored by the local Citizens' Council and held a press conference.

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MR. WALLACE will present his views in an address which will be followed by a question and answer period. Members of the audience will write their questions on cards to be distributed by ushers, who will then submit the inquiries to the platform.

Speaking for the Administration, Mr. William J. Griffith, assistant to the provost in the area of student activities, commented that the Governor was welcome as a guest of the University.

Last Tuesday night's MSGA Senate meeting heard a report from Mr. Newsome which revealed that NSA had inquired concerning the possibility of a visit to the campus by the Governor. Senators voted unanimously to accept the committee report, thereby affirming the invitation.

The Senate expressed the hope that the student body would conduct themselves in such a manner that Mr. Wallace will be accorded the respect due any guest of the University.

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KIP McKINNEY ESPY '64, president of West student government pointed out the importance of this visit to future speaker programs. "I think that extremes of opinion and divisive influences in every aspect of life mould the individual to deal better with contemporary problems, and this very opportunity has been neglected by Duke University. I hope the student body will take advantage of the opportunity on this occasion and in the future in a responsible and respectful manner."

The NSA committee feels, according to Mr. Newsome, that the comments by the Governor will provide much intellectual stimulation. "Any speaker who assumes a clearly defined stand is far more exciting and thought-provoking than one who tries to avoid any self-commitment," he stated.

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PRIOR TO HIS 7 p.m. appearance in Page, Mr. Wallace will be honored at a dinner for students, faculty, and Administration. At press time plans include a reception in Flowers Lounge following the address. After appearing here, Governor Wallace will return to Alabama for engagements through the state.



The Duke Chronicle: Jerry Devlin

Thomas Parsons and Rebecca Roper act out a scene of the Duke Players' production of "THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY." The play will be performed next Friday and Saturday in Page Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale early next week. Other members of the cast are: Thomas Warner, Jay Campbell, Mary A. Willis, Ned Putzell and Robert Todd Hyde Jr.

Honorary Taps Four Seniors For High Service, Scholastics

The leadership honorary Omicron Delta Kappa tapped four seniors, William Womble, Arthur Hutzler, W. Herbert Dixon and Douglas Morris. Their membership was acknowledged Wednesday morning.

Womble is serving as senior fraternity senator and a housemaster. He was one of the originators of the honor code. Junior and Senior President of the College of Engineering, Hutzler is also a member of the engineering honoraries. Dixon, a housemaster and former chairman of the elections board, is the attorney general for MSGA and currently reviewing the party system of MSGA. Morris is president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Members of this national honorary are selected on the basis of outstanding character, service and leadership. There is also a scholastic requirement. The society attempts to bring together men to help shape University opinions on questions of local and national interest and to unite the University on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Youth Welfare

The Youth Welfare Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association plans to continue its work this year with mentally retarded children at the John Umstead Hospital at Butler, according to chairman Frank Cashwell '65.

Interested students should apply by Monday in the Chapel Basement or 110 Faculty Apartments.

Museum Offers Plan For Reduced Tours

Students and faculty may take advantage of the Museum of Modern Art's student group membership plan, which includes such benefits as four free Museum publications, the member's calendar of events, reduced rates for three prominent art publications, free admissions to the galleries and use of the member's penthouse restaurant in New York.

When a minimum of 20 students and faculty members are enrolled, an annual reduced rate of \$10 per person goes into effect.

Those interested should contact the Student Union fine arts committee, 202-A Flowers, or call extension 2911 for details.

WSGA Plans Action on Bill

WSGA discussed future action on the Speaker ban bill recently passed in North Carolina, deciding that students must be educated as to what has happened before any legislation can be made.

Notices concerning the bill will be given out and discussions are planned in house meetings. WSGA hopes that the student body will support a resolution that the bill is not in the best interests of the students and should be reconsidered.

Barbara Sears '65 announced plans to organize joint meetings of the University's student governments, recognizing a need for more coordination and communication on problems of interest to all groups. Handbooks of the different governments will be circulated before all members of the legislature meet October 28.

WSGA committees are investigating the spirit of voluntary class attendance, needs of the honor system, the constitution of class structures and a student tutoring program. Charities for the annual charity drive, a faculty biography booklet, date ticket and the effect of physical education grades on honors averages are also under discussion.

Coordinate Board announced that Karen Kelly is business manager of the WSGA handbook. Marjorie Reed will represent freshmen on the International Student Committee.

Freshman members of the Secretariat are Leslie Schmitt, Addams; Holly Davis, Alspaugh; Pamela Odell, Aycock; Mary Mitchell, Bassett; Howard Schmidt, Brown; Susan Richardson, Gilbert; Rochelle Jones, Giles; Barbara Patterson, Jarvis; Sally Webb, Pegram; and Karen Volz, Southgate. Pay day will be November 6 and 7.

UN Week — October 20-26

(Continued from page 1) that year. Since its inception, the United Nations has grown from a membership of fifty to today's 111 member countries.

In observance of United Nations Day, a discussion seminar titled "UNICEF and the World's Children" will be sponsored Thursday by the Secretariat of the United Nations Model General Assembly, which will convene here at the University in February.

Speaker for the seminar will be Lloyd Bailey, executive director of the United States Committee for UNICEF, popular name for the United Nations Children's Fund. Mr. Bailey, who

will be participating in several activities in connection with UN Day during his visit to Durham, will follow his address with a question and answer session and an informal discussion period in which students and faculty are urged to discuss the ways in which UNICEF work relates to the general purposes of the United Nations.

Mr. Bailey, a law school graduate, has served previously as associate secretary of a lobbying group for the Society of Friends, as chairman of the United States Committee for the United Nations and as head of the Conference for Diplomats in Geneva.

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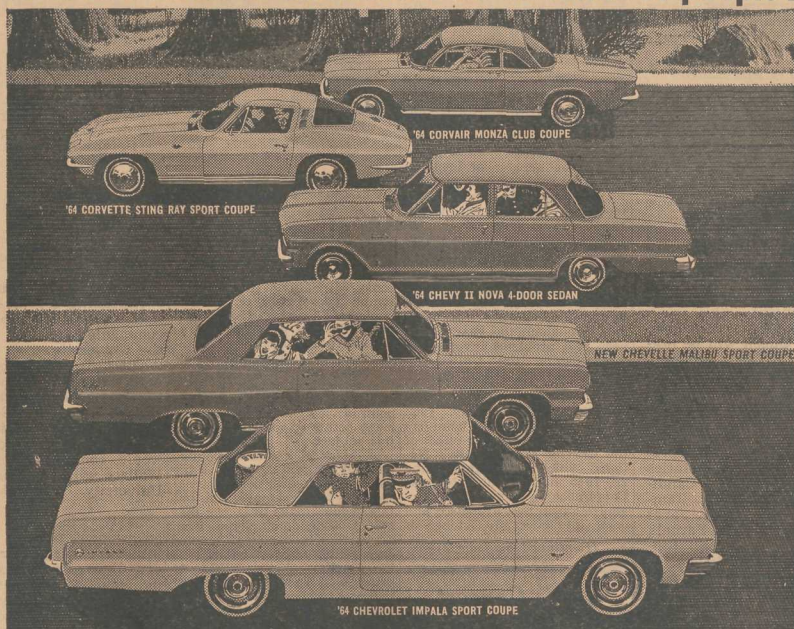
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Although this may not be the "STUDY ATMOSPHERE" that J. D. Wellons, director of the Dope Shop, speaks of, certainly the Robot Room is meeting a demand. Wellons hopes for more robot rooms in the future. He also hopes to add a sandwich and condiment stand and plans to do a little more decorating. Wellons said that he is, thus far, pleased with the operation and that there has been no abuse of facilities. The conduct of the students is "excellent."

Faculty To Pick Candidates For Graduate Study Awards

Members of the University faculty planning to nominate students for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships must send the candidates' names, addresses and fields of study to the Regional Fellowship Chairman by October 31.

To attract men and women to the profession of college teaching, the Ford Foundation annually awards 1000 fellowships to prospective first-year graduate students primarily in the fields of the humanities and social sciences. Unmarried recipients of awards are given a living stipend of \$1800 for one academic year. Married Fellows receive additional funds for each child. The Fund pays tuition and fees directly to the graduate schools.

In nominating candidates professors should consider a student's foundation in undergraduate work for study leading to the Ph.D. degree, competence in foreign language and ability in writing essays and reports on independent work accomplished in undergraduate years, according to the University Woodrow Wilson Fellowship chairman, Merle M. Bevington.

Students and professors may inquire for further information on procedure from the University representatives.

Interviews of the top 25 per cent of the candidates will be in January and the Ford Foundation will notify candidates of awards and honorable mention by March 15.

German Students Attending Duke In ISC Program

The potpourri that is East Campus has gained an international flavor this year. New additions to the Woman's College are Ina Roesing and Elka Fricke, exchange students from the Free University of Berlin.

The girls are part of the exchange program sponsored by the International Student Committee. Duke students Mary Tarpley and Celeste Hise are attending school this year in Berlin.

Miss Roesing, 21, is from "Berlin now, Poland originally," and is a special student at the graduate level in psychology. Miss Fricke, 22, from Redelinghansen—"near Westphalia, in the industrial center"—is a graduate student in economics. Miss Roesing has been a Duke student living in Addams for over a month while Miss Fricke arrived at Duke just over a week ago, and resides in Jarvis.

"I came to America with many prejudices—some positive, some negative," said Miss Roesing. "Some have been rejected and others confirmed." She expected the spirit of community life which does exist here; her suspicion that "Americans are somewhat superficial" has also been confirmed, "in a certain way." "I am asked many questions," Miss Roesing commented, "but they are seldom aimed at what I am—rather at what I represent." She has been impressed with the helpful friendliness of other students, but the politeness is "frozen in the sense that everyone exhibits it. The American language provides so many fixed sentences for being nice."

"In Europe the informality of the American is proverbial," said Miss Fricke. She has been impressed with the "good manners" she has seen. The working atmosphere is not as "rational" as Miss Fricke had expected; there is more "relaxation."

Man In Modern Age

Sanders Tells Panel

Mariann K. Sanders '64 has announced the panel moderators and the panel structure for the upcoming University Symposium, November 10 to 13.

Moderating the panel discussions will be David A. New-some '64, Courtney B. Ross Jr. '64, John A. Ryan Jr. '65 and Peter Vinten-Johansen '66.

First Panel

In the first panel discussion "post-human" will be defined and the participants will consider man in the modern age as the basis about whom literature is written. This discussion will be geared to acquaint the participating speakers with each other's views.

The second panel will consist of a more specific discussion of the literary representation of man in the modern age, with emphasis on the concept of the hero and tragedy. The basic conflicts of man as represented in literature will be discussed.

Artist Considered

The artist will be considered in the third panel. "Why does the writer write?" will be the main question. The public and private reasons for writing, the idea of the audience to whom the author is addressing himself and the problem of "message" will be tied in.

The fourth panel will be open to discuss areas not sufficiently explored in the earlier discussions.

A faculty member will participate in each panel. Reynolds Price, in the third panel—"Why does the writer write?"—is the only one yet designated.

The Committee will distribute a reading list.

Cushman Leaves for Vacation To Join Delegation To Ecumenical Council

Robert E. Cushman, Dean of the University Divinity School, has joined a non-Catholic observer delegation attending the Ecumenical Council Vatican II. Cushman left for Rome Wednesday as part of the three-man delegation representing world Methodism.

President of the World Methodist Council, Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, heads the Methodist group. The Reverend

Alber C. Outler, a former University professor of theology, is the third delegate. Seventeen Americans are among the 57 non-Catholic churchmen invited to the Council by Pope Paul VI.

The representative of a Protestant organization has no vote or voice in the Council but has equal opportunities to attend the meetings at St. Peter's basilica or at Vatican City. The Council, reconvening this fall, will carry on the work started by the late Pope John XXIII.

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Centers To Show Two Short Films

The University Student Centers will show two short films, "Assembly Line" and "The Red Balloon," as the third program in their Film Forum at the Presbyterian Student Center at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Dramatizing the loneliness that plagues the industrial society of today, "Assembly Line" is the story of a young worker who spends his days on an assembly line and his evenings seeking pleasure in the town. This poignant film won first prize in the 1961 Venice Film Festival.

"The Red Balloon," a unique color movie with no dialogue, won an Academy Award and the French Film Critics Award in 1956. A fantasy of the world of childhood, this movie is the story of a boy who makes friends with a balloon and "tames" it.

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Homecoming Schedule

Following is the schedule of Homecoming activities for alumni and the University community.

Tonight

6-8 p.m. Judging of campus displays. Visitors may see displays at this time.

6:30-11 p.m. Fraternity open houses.

8:15 p.m. Homecoming Show and Pep Rally, East dorm skits and crowning of Homecoming Queen. Indoor Stadium.

Tomorrow

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Alumni Registration. Alumni Lounge, West Campus Union.

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sorority poster displays. Campus Drive.

9 a.m. Engineering Alumni Registration. College of Engineering. Laboratories open for inspection.

9-11:30 a.m. Forestry School Open House. Biological Sciences Building.

9:30 a.m. Coffee Hour for engineering alumni, wives and guests. Library, College of Engineering.

10-11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour for School of Nursing Alumnae Hanes House.

Law School Open House. New Law School Building.

Reunion for Class of 1939. Tent at north end of Indoor Stadium.

10:30 a.m. Engineering Alumni Business Session. Room 125, College of Engineering.

1:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Alumni Barbecue. Special Reunions.

1938 Football Team; Class of 1939. Indoor Stadium.

2 p.m. Varsity Football Game. Duke vs. Clemson. Duke Stadium.

4:30 p.m. Fraternity open houses.

6:30 p.m. 1938 Football Team social hour and dinner. Jack Tar Hotel.

8:30-12 p.m. Student Union Homecoming Dance. Union ballroom.

Sunday

11 a.m. University Worship Service. The Reverend James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel.

2-3 p.m. Duke Band Concert honoring Class of 1967. Quad in front of Clock Tower or in case of rain in Page.

4 p.m. Organ Recital. Mildred L. Hendrix. University Chapel.

Linguist Gives Talk

Professor William G. Moulton of the program in linguistics, Princeton University, will speak on "How the Linguist Looks at Language" Tuesday in 208 Flowers. Moulton is appearing under the auspices of the Interdepartmental Committee on Linguistics. The lecture is open to the public.



"CLEMSON CAT-SUP," as is obvious, is the theme. Once again, Homecoming falls in the middle of exam week and students throughout the campus take a few minutes from their studies for display building.



Finishing touches are being put to the homecoming display "WE HAVE TIGERS BY THE TENTACLES." Last Night was primarily devoted to the building of the various fraternity, independent and freshman displays.

Rally, Show Start Events

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More displays and activities will begin Saturday morning after second period classes. Third and fourth periods have been cancelled to avoid conflicts with Homecoming functions.

Saturday morning sororities will finish Homecoming posters to be displayed along Myrtle Drive during the week end. East women have been working all week on these posters, which will be judged by the Chamber of Commerce.

For students wishing to get to the stadium early, the Gothic Dining Hall will be open at 10 a.m. to make available wrapped sandwiches, desserts and beverages. This service will be continued for all home games during the football season.

Barbecue

From 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. there will be a special barbecue in the Indoor Stadium for all returning alumni and members of the 1938 football team and class of 1939. The University Alumni Association, under the direction of Anne Garrard is in charge of this phase of Homecoming activities.

Enthusiasm for the week end will reach its peak at the varsity football game with Clemson starting at 2 p.m.

Climaxing Saturday's activities will be the Student Union Homecoming Dance from 8 until 12 midnight in the East Campus gymnasium. The Ambassadors will provide music for the semi-formal dance, which will feature elaborate decorations based on the Homecoming theme.

Dance

During intermission there will be additional musical entertainment. Admission will be \$2 a couple, and tickets will be available at the door of the gym.

John Cooper '64 and Germaine Pittman '64, co-chairmen of the Student Union social committee, are in charge of this year's Homecoming Dance. Miss Pittman expressed hope that many returning alumni will come to the dance in addition to attending all other University Homecoming activities this week end.

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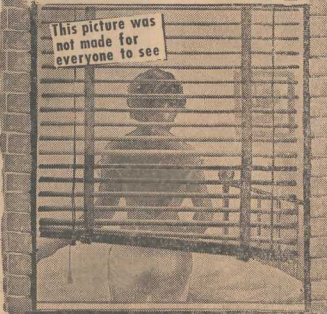
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Campus Notes

According to Charles M. Smith, University Financial Aid Counselor, notices concerning **STUDENT EMPLOYMENT** will be posted on the bulletin board across from 114 Allen Building. Students desiring part-time employment should contact Mr. Smith in the financial aid office. Women may also contact Miss Lillian Lee, the Assistant Dean of Women, in 108 East Duke Building.

THE CHAMBER ARTS SOCIETY will present the Amadeus Quartet at 8:15 tomorrow night in the Music Room of East Duke Building. The London group will present works by Haydn, Racine Fricker and Beethoven. Tickets may be obtained at the door from 7:30 to 8 p.m. tomorrow for \$2.50.

Mildred L. Hendrix, Duke University organist, will present an **ORGAN RECITAL** at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Duke Chapel in connection with Homecoming Weekend. It is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Robert A. Van Kluyve of the English department will present a commentary on "A MAN OF ALL SEASONS" Monday at 7 p.m. at the Episcopal University Center for all interested students.

The proposed University chapter of **CORE** will meet Monday night at 8:15 in 208 Flowers to discuss and vote on a constitution and statement of purpose. All students are invited to attend.

The **MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION** office will be open weekdays from 1 to 2 p.m., according to President Kip McK. Espy '64. The office is in 205 Flowers.

Educational Affairs Tells of Plans For Speakers, Panel, Last Lectures

Serge Lentz, editor of the *Paris Match*, will speak on conditions in Red China, December 2 in Page, as the next major speaker presented by the educational affairs committee of the Student Union. The young Lentz was a recent visitor to Red China. He may also conduct a seminar on Charles de Gaulle.

Panel Discussion

During the course of the year, the educational affairs committee will hold panel discussions on such topics as the racial situation. It will also offer "short courses" on subjects of current interest.

University professors or graduate students will be invited to address the United Nations Model Assembly February 13 and 14. During Angier B. Duke Scholarship Week, the committee will present Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College and a noted educator and speaker.

'Last Lectures'

An annual presentation is the series of "Last Lectures" given by professors who are asked to speak as if the lecture would be the last they could ever give. The professors usually express their philosophy of life as related to their particular discipline.

The National Student Association on East will soon begin placing statements or questions of current interest on the tables in the East Union. These statements will be to stimulate student thought and discussion and will in no way represent any opinion of NSA.

The Duke Players will present the recent Broadway production, "The Pleasure of His Company," at 8:15 p.m. October 25 in Page Auditorium.

The play is a comedy in contemporary setting featuring Mary Willis '64, Emily Roper '65 and James Campbell '64 as lead characters.

Tickets will be sold from 2 to 5 p.m. at Page box office beginning October 21.

CHONICLE DEADLINES

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

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

Chronicle Clarifies

It has been brought to the attention of the Chronicle that in the recent article on Frosh Government, the false impression was conveyed that these are elections for "class officers," announced Barney L. Jones, Dean of Freshmen.

It should be stressed again, as it was in the first article, that the current elections are not elections of class officers as such. Officers of the Trinity College and College of Engineering classes of 1967 will be chosen in separate elections to be held later.

The current elections are for the Freshman Government, which is a part of the Men's Student Government Association, and which represents the entire male freshman class. The Chronicle apologizes to any who may have been misled.

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for service or facility rearrangements, advising architects, and acquiring public and private right-of-way.

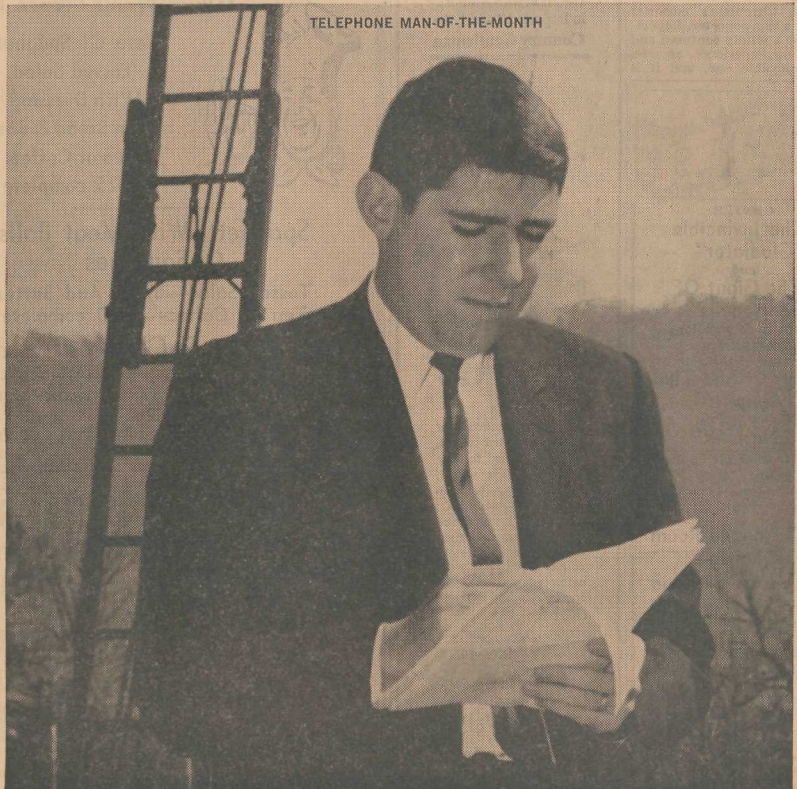
Oliver found his challenge quickly, and at the same time impressed Southern Bell with his technical engineering proficiency and ability to represent the company.

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Fun And Frustration

Chronicle: More than Meets the Eye

By ALEX RAYBIN
Chronicle Asst Feature Editor

Most members of the University community regard the Chronicle as a biweekly, eight-page, little yellow tabloid that mysteriously appears in certain magic places around campus before dinner time every Tuesday and Friday.

Few are aware of the immense amount of effort it takes to put out even a single issue. The hard work of more than fifty people has been expended in the production of the ten flimsy pages of newsprint you are now reading.

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Although the business and photography staffs play a major role, it is the editorial staff which is the real heart of the operation and plays the greatest part in determining the actual quality of the newspaper.

Heading the editorial staff is his lordship, the editor. He has final control over every phase of the paper's operations. He writes editorials, appoints staff and sets overall policy.

Contributing columns and advising the editor are the senior editors and the editorial board. In actual charge of most of the daily operations of the paper are the managing editors, who give out assignments and do layouts. The news editors cover many of the major stories and help break in the reporters. The sports and feature staffs contribute specialized material to round out the issue.

At the lowest rung of the ladder are the freshman reporters. Despite the humble position, their importance is great, for it is they who do most of the actual writing and it is they who will eventually rise to fill the higher ranks when those above them have graduated into the great, wild, menacing realm of the World Outside.

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Almost every freshman who joins the Chronicle's editorial staff starts as a reporter. Reporting can be a wildly confused and bewildering experience, as well as an enjoyable one, and it is

sometimes surprising that so many reporters survive to train new groups of eager initiates into the secrets of journalism.

Prepared, or rather forewarned, only by one or two Chronicle reporter's clinics, or perhaps totally unprepared for the experience that awaits him, the unsuspecting victim wanders into a large L-shaped office which is inevitably a whirlpool of confusion. Dozens of typewriters going at once, telephones ringing constantly, people wandering in and out, and constant shouting across the room are a standard part of the Chronicle's routine.

Probably many are the casual visitors to the office who have been startled by a gruff voice behind them saying, "Here's a PBI to rewrite. 3 1/4 inches. Let me see it when you're done!" He had of course been mistaken for a reporter.

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The average reporter will soon discover that "PBI" is a term referring to dispatches of pre-digested information from the University Bureau of Public Information. (Why they are called PBIs no one has yet been able to discover. They just are.) He may even learn to surmount the apparently insoluble problem of finding a typewriter that is not in use, the seemingly idle ones invariably being broken. After a while he will learn to live with the continual and often, to him, unreasonable dissatisfaction of his news editor with his use of the passive voice, his inability to follow simple directions, his grammar, his sentence construction, and, seemingly, his very existence.

After an interminable period of rewriting PBIs about visiting professors from E. Jesus State

he will finally get the chance to do a real story. When the great moment comes his voice quavers with pride as he announces himself over the phone as a reporter for the Chronicle and he feverishly scribbles endless pages of notes which he must later consolidate into a compact four-inch story.

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As the year progresses, if his previous work has been good, he will interview faculty members and cover lectures. Finally he gets his first byline. This means that his parents and twenty odd of his relatives back in Hicksville, W. Virginolnia who are receiving subscriptions will, in addition to seeing his name in microscopic letters on the masthead, see the words "by Teg Dial," or whatever his name happens to be, printed in large clear black letters underneath his story, even if it is buried on page seven.

If he is one of God's elect he will eventually achieve the honor of writing a page one lead story. He will become a news editor himself in a little while and soon will be observing, with an occasional sneer and a frequent amused grin, the antics of the ridiculously inept freshman flunkies who invade the office every fall.



A TYPICAL GREEN REPORTER slaves over information bulletins as she tries valiantly (and seemingly sometimes in vain) to live up to the ridiculously exacting standards of the ever-critical news editors. But this is just one of the things one must bear if one wants to become a part of the bi-weekly rat race that precedes the publication of the "Tower of Campus Thought and Action." Perseverance may someday result in a byline and the privilege of yelling at other fledgling reporters.

Essay Contest

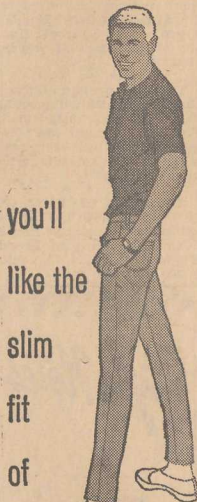
Archive, the campus literary magazine is sponsoring its annual Freshman Writing Contest this month. There will be four divisions: short story or sketch; poetry; essay; and art. A \$10 prize will be awarded to the winner in each division.

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A Record for Spontaneity

The quick action of the West Campus National Student Association in bringing Governor Wallace to campus should set some sort of campus record for spontaneity. The Association telegraphed an invitation to the governor Tuesday morning; by Wednesday night all arrangements had been made.

The University's other speaker programs should take heed. Rigorous planning can rob a speaker's topic of any immediacy or of any present-day significance by delaying its presentation. Another factor altogether different is the general availability and inexpensiveness of political figures and just because a speaker will not cause a ripple in a budget does not mean that he may not stir up other, more important ripples.

Date Tickets: A Solution

Earlier this week a mob of four to five hundred West undergraduates descended on the ticket window at the Indoor Stadium seeking "date tickets" for tomorrow's Duke-Clemson contest. Only 150 of these \$1 tickets were available; the remaining majority had to purchase \$4.50 "guest tickets."

The student section in the stadium seats slightly less than 5500 (5425 by actual count). For these seats there are 3900 undergraduates and 1100 graduate students who purchased student books. Each week there are 500 extra tickets available—150 for dates and 350 for guests.

The eight-to-five ration of men to women at Duke makes it almost necessary for a large number of men to rely on imports for football week ends. H. M. Lewis, business manager of athletics, claimed that this week's demand for date tickets is due to students trying to obtain tickets for friends rather than dates. On five hours' notice we will be most happy to present him with the signatures of 400 undergraduates who will claim otherwise.

The ticket shortage, heightened by the popularity of Homecoming, will continue throughout the season unless the distribution between date and guest tickets is reallocated now. The problem is simple; the solution, even simpler. The business office has no reason for delaying the corrective measures.

Pressing Deadlines

Each year a substantial number of "name" fellowships are available for seniors interested in graduate work. These fellowships—Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, Danforth, Fulbright, Marshall—are tremendously prestigious. So much so that universities, when pointing out academic achievements, seldom fail to mention the numbers of students winning one of these awards.

Merely applying for one of these fellowships requires an extensive amount of factual and mental "digging." But this year, for example, seniors were not notified of the particulars on the awards until ten days before the deadline for application. And although most eligible seniors are aware of these opportunities, they are not informed on the relevant particulars. If Duke University wants to be able to do some boasting on the achievements of its students, it would do well to spread some propaganda among the student body beforehand.

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By David Newsome

Substance, Not Controversy

Sunday's visit to the campus by Alabama's Governor George Wallace is one of the most significant extra-classroom educational programs that has occurred in the past three years.

The Governor was not invited to speak simply because he is "controversial." Rather, he was asked to speak on this campus because he is a vigorous and forthright proponent of one side of an issue which is of vital concern to the entire nation, and, hopefully, at least some students at the University.

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LET ME emphasize that we will not be listening to some state department official pretending to be a Communist. The Governor does not belong to this class of speaker. Rather, Mr. Wallace will be speaking from a stance of commitment. Listening to his speech one will, I am confident, have little difficulty in determining Mr. Wallace's position.

Having plenty of meat into which to sink one's intellectual teeth is cause for excitement. But this excitement must be manifested in a courteous fashion. Any incidents which would cause embarrassed unpleasantness are obviously not

necessary. I do not mean to say that one should react objectively to Governor Wallace's statements; but, one should react courteously.

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I THINK IT fair to state that



NEWSOME

several members of the Administration are extremely wary of inviting "controversial" speakers to the campus. They fear that the presence of such individuals invites the sort of scene which reflects discredit on all parties

concerned. In the minds of some of these persons, Governor Wallace's visit could cause such unpleasantness.

Should untoward incidents occur Sunday, the University will see only safe, stock speakers on the platform for a long while to come.

To be sure, we are taking a certain risk. Yet, if the student body tempers its enthusiasm for its own viewpoint with a sense of responsibility, the long term benefits will be great. Doors will be opened to other "controversial" speakers and the University will become a more exciting place at which to be a student.

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THIS STATEMENT does not imply that the University's facilities will be made available to all and sundry. There are some "controversial" speakers who would not be welcome or appropriate on this campus.

"There is nothing more dull than a purely objective statement," an old salami-eating professor once told me. Governor Wallace will not be purely objective; he will be intellectually stimulating. Let him be the first of his kind here, not the only one.

Letters to The Editor

Panel Ushers

Editor, the Chronicle:

Student Union has too graciously handed the basketball ushering jobs to sororities. These young ladies are ambitious but ill-disciplined in their campaign for a Panhellenic building.

Twenty-six capable and financially needy men—who have always held the jobs in the past—have been ignored so a few bejeweled belles can have softer chairs for their meetings.

Last year I made about \$30 ushering—not much to the girl who casually affords many times this amount in sorority fees.

Even at a total of \$100 per game, the ladies will usher 40 years before they have funds for a building. And more realistically, how will the ladies—tottering in their spiked heels—handle the several burly hoods who are wont to overlook ushers?

If the purpose of Student Union is to arrange nicer money-making projects than candy sales for sororities, I must submit. But if it would offer jobs to men for whom the money is not only nice but also needed, let Student Union speak now.

Today, a male student can work in the library, at quad flocks and behind the dessert racks. Once, there were chowmen. Deliver our university from becoming exclusively a "rich man's school."

E. Gordon Dalbey

Rojas & UNC

Editor, the Chronicle:

After reading your editorial "An Important Defeat" and Mr. Steckel's letter, the members of the audience (of which I was one) that listened to the timely speech by Dr. Rojas are asked to re-examine their actions. We are described as being immature, intolerant, "politically versed in areas . . . of 'Conventional Wisdom,'" and even rude to "a guest of the University." What did one audience do to bring down the wrath and chastisement from the "Tower of Campus Thought and Action?" We supposedly "hisssed and boomed" (and) continually interrupted by derogatory and profane calls" the distinguished "guest" (who is at the moment answering a subpoena before the House Committee on Un-American Activities) present in our midst.

Personally, from where I sat I could hear no profanities, overt

booing or hissing. Evidently, you considered as derogatory the remark made by the Cuban exile who took the floor, after being recognized by Dr. Rojas, and said in effect: "I spent \$10,000 dollars to escape from Cuba and come to this country and be free. Why doesn't that (and here he pointed; which, to some, granted, is bad manners) person who is a free American citizen go back to Cuba and stay." When Salter voluntarily identified himself as one of the 59 "students" a hush came over the audience. As he progressed in asking his "question" (which consisted of informing Dr. Rojas that as a recent visitor he had the truth about the internal Cuban situation, and that the ex-ambassador had distorted the facts in his speech) everyone in the audience strained to hear what the Castro propagandist had to say. When Dr. Rojas interjected quite vehemently and asked for an explanation of certain situations in the light of what Salter was saying, the audience endorsed the Doctor's point with whoops and applause. The other individuals (also guests of the University) who stood, after being recognized, were entitled to their opinions on whether the audience should be subjected to any more (obviously misquoted) "nasty" comments of the American ingrate from Chapel Hill.

Both you and Mr. Steckel imply from your caustic and fully unwarranted comments that our "almost unanimous and not unexpected" reaction was due to our "intolerance of unpopular ideas." This is carrying an interpretation of the so-called incidents one step beyond its logical conclusion. Granted, when we endorsed the cogent arguments of Dr. Rojas we indirectly rejected those of Salter. If this is what you interpret as intolerance, then we were so guilty. You are both wrong in branding our endorsement of the Doctor's nationalistic and patriotic ideas over and against the Castro propaganda of Salter as immature, intolerant, and manifesting the narrowness of political perspective bred by a so-called "regional" university. I hope for your sake and all the other liberal, anti-gag law students that Edwin E. Willis (head of H.C.U.A.) is not as rude to our dear "guest" as we obviously were not.

D. C. Botcher '64

NSA Referendum

Editor, the Chronicle:

This letter is in reply to Mr. Palmer's article concerning how truly "representative" a Duke delegate should be. We certainly agree that fair representation is what is desired when we represent our University at a conference, and we have to vote on programs and issues which affect students in their role as students.

Certainly Mr. Palmer's point was well taken. According to Henry Ford in his book *Representative Government*, representation is "the idea that the people, while not present at the seat of government, are to be considered present by proxy." An attempt should be made by the Duke delegates to ascertain the opinion of the student body, perhaps by conducting referendums on certain issues which might come before the legislative plenaries. This attempt might serve two expedient purposes. One is that it would further a student democratic republic in that the student delegate leaders would reflect their campus or constituency opinion when voting. The other benefit seems to be the generation and discussion of national and international issues which we feel would be a progressive step for our campus. Next spring we hope to try a referendum system. When the delegates return, we recommend that a detailed report of voting activities be presented in the Chronicle.

One piece of information for Duke students: NSA has adopted a new policy of giving priority to program mandates before policy resolutions, and the emphasis in plenary sessions has changed from highly controversial issues combined with some programming to a wealth of non-controversial programming plus some controversial policy. It is the area of policy where "representation" is very important.

Duke women are allotted two delegates and two alternates to NSA Congress. The present policy seems to be that the President of WSGA and the NSA Co-ordinator go as the delegates, and two alternates be selected by the Legislature. We are receptive to student opinion. Do you want your alternates to be elected in a campus-wide election in addition to the suggested referendum? True "representation" is our goal.

Eve Fraser
NSA Co-ordinator

6 University Seniors Compete In Rhodes Scholarship Finals

Six University seniors will be finalists in this year's selection of Rhodes scholars. The six are Gordon Dexter Livermore Jr., Douglas S. Gates, Douglas L. Holt Jr., Peyton H. Todd III, John N. Williamson and Richard W. Zeren.

Thirty-two Rhodes Scholarships are available annually in the United States. They are tenable at the University of Oxford in England, and provide the amount of 750 pounds a year.

Requirements

According to the Rhodes Scholarship memorandum, the most important requirement for a Rhodes is "Quality of both character and intellect . . . Intellectual activity should be founded upon sound character . . . Success in being elected to office in student organizations may or may not be evidence of leadership in the true sense of the word." Cecil

Rhodes, founder of the scholarship, hoped that a Rhodes scholar would come "to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim." His will also makes the provision that "no student shall be qualified or disqualified for election to a Scholarship on account of his race or religious opinions."

Students applying must have at least a junior standing at some recognized degree-granting university or college in the United States. Three years residence at and a degree from this school normally entitle an American Rhodes Scholar to "Senior Status" at Oxford. No restriction is placed on a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies. He may read for the Oxford B. A. in any of the Final Honour Schools, or, if qualified, may be admitted to read for an advanced degree.

'ABC's In Ethical Dilemmas' Seminar To Meet in New York

"ABC's in Ethical Dilemmas" will be the topic of the New York seminar November 27 through December 1, sponsored jointly by the YMCA and YWCA. 'A' is for art and drama, 'B' is for business and 'C' is for civics, political and social work.

The group will leave here around 1 or 2 p.m. Wednesday with the United Nations seminar and arrive in New York late that night. Plans for Thursday include a dinner on the lower East Side and leisure time for the rest of the evening.

A discussion with the president of the stock exchange and tour of the exchange are planned for Friday. The group will then visit Greenwich Vil-

lage, where it will meet the Democratic party precinct leader who was instrumental in overthrowing political boss Carmine DeSapio. They will also see *The Brig*, a play put on by the Living Theater, and Judson's Church, an interfaith church for the underprivileged.

Saturday the seminar participants will talk with the president of Bonwit Teller and the head of Wallach Association, the largest advertising agency in the world. A matinee is sched-

uled. Itinerary plans are still incomplete, but these items are definite, according to Julia Wanless '66, chairman of the seminar on East. Jim Cheek '64 is West chairman. The seminar will be led by Barbara Benedict, Director of Student Religious Life on East.

Applications will be available in the 'Y' offices beginning Monday and must be returned by November 1. The seminar is open to all undergraduates and will cost about \$40 per person.

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WELCOME HOME GRADS

The FASHION



Extra Points

By ART WINSTON
Chronicle Sports Editor

TOMORROW'S HOMECOMING encounter between Frank Howard's Clemson Tigers and the undefeated but tied Blue Devils will be interesting for a variety of reasons.

Any game involving the colorful Clemson mentor must be exciting. His antics and comments from the sidelines are sometimes hilarious. This season Howard has yet to taste victory. His excuses have ranged from the loss of his entire first unit line of spring practice to extreme heat to hail storms. At this stage of the season, Howard is no longer fooling around. A victory tomorrow could very well catapult his Tigers to an Atlantic Coast Conference championship and restore much of his lost prestige.

Two years ago in Duke Stadium in a contest played under rainy skies, Coach Murray's undefeated eleven succumbed to the slick quarterbacking of Jim Parker. In that Homecoming extravaganza before over 35,000 rain-soaked fans, Duke was soundly beaten by a 17-7 count. Most of the players on the field remember that game rather well, and certainly could gain no sweeter revenge than to thrash the Tigers soundly tomorrow.

THE ACC STATISTICS reveal an interesting situation. The Blue Devils lead the conference in every offensive category while Clemson is the team leader on defense. In fact, Clemson has allowed a mere 179 yards per game. The offensive-minded Blue Dukes have accounted for an average of over 349 yards amassed per contest. Clemson has faced top flight competition in all of their games. Their losses have come at the hands of nationally ranked Oklahoma, Georgia Tech and North Carolina State.

The Tigers are due for an explosion. However, don't count on this explosion coming tomorrow. The Devils refuse to lose a second Homecoming game to Clemson. They are still bitter about last Saturday's tie with California, a team they pushed around the field.

AS THE INSIDE editorial covers the ticket shortage in detail, I would just like to add a few words in general. The entire problem stems from the fact that Mr. Lewis, the Business Manager of Athletics, feels that the Duke students are buying the \$1.00 date tickets for friends, relatives, etc. instead for their dates solely. Until he can be proved wrong the situation will not change. At any rate something had better be done by the time of the Navy and North Carolina affairs to stop the pushing and shoving and general disorderliness preceding the sales of these tickets. For the record, I am convinced that the students here are only buying these tickets for their dates.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ago this football season, Duke fielded its greatest football team of all time. They were the "Iron Dukes" of 1938. For the first time since they graduated, these men will gather as a group.

Coach Wallace Wade's forces were unscored upon till the last 40 seconds of play in their finale, the Rose Bowl. Their fantastic defense shutout VPI, Davidson, Colgate, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, North Carolina, Syracuse, North Carolina State and Pittsburgh in that order. The closest the opposition came to a touchdown was when reached the Blue Devil goal line. However, on the succeeding play an Iron Duke lineman stormed into the offensive backfield and jarred the ball loose from the Colgate halfback and promptly recovered the fumble.

The Rose Bowl game saw the undermanned Duke team challenge a bigger Southern California Trojan eleven. Early in the fourth quarter Tony Ruffa kicked a 24-yard field goal to provide Duke with a 3-0 margin. With 40 seconds remaining on the clock, a third-string Southern California back threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to shatter the dreams of the Iron Dukes. Yet the Devils did not suffer a loss of respect that afternoon in Pasadena, California.

AMONG THE MEMBERS of the team returning this week end will be head coach Wallace Wade, assistant coach and present athletic director Eddie Cameron, co-captain and All-American Dan Hill, All-American George McAfee, Harry Welech, Bob Alabaster, Bob Baskerville, Ken Bragg, Dinky Darnell, Easy Eaves, Wade Eldridge, Bob Haas, Jack Hardy, Elvin Holmes, Allen Johnson, Frank Killian, John Lange, Ed Langston, Jim Marion, Wes McAfee, Andre Muelener, Bob O'Mara, Bod Perdue, Frank Ribar, Roger Robinson, Tony Ruffa and Bob Spangler.

IT'D LIKE TO CALL to the attention of the alumni the other sports events on tap here for the week end. The Blue Imp football team host the Clemson Tigers this afternoon. Also the Maryland cross-country team is paying the Blue Devil harriers a visit. The Duke soccer team is on a short road trip at this time.

Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL

Tomorrow, Clemson at DUKE, Homecoming2 p.m.

FR. FOOTBALL

Saturday, October 26, DUKE at N. C. State.....2 p.m.

SOCCER

Today, Clemson at DUKE3 p.m.

Today, DUKE at Trenton State.....3 p.m.

Tomorrow, DUKE at West Chester State.....2 p.m.

Friday, DUKE at Roanoke College.....3 p.m.

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Booters Bow; Travel To Trenton State, Westchester

By JOHN ALLEN

After defeating Washington University of St. Louis, 5-3, last Friday and dropping one to Davidson, 3-2, Tuesday, the Blue Devil boosters were scheduled to meet Trenton State this afternoon in Trenton, N. J. and face West Chester State Teachers College tomorrow in West Chester, Pa.

West Chester, according to head coach Jim Bly, is "always in the NCAA tournament, while Trenton has three 1962 All-Americans returning. Trenton, which compiled a 5-0 league record and a 9-3 overall last season, had two juniors and a freshman selected All-American. Center forward Ralph Stiebritz and right fullback Joe Schmidt are the two returning as seniors while sophomore Lee Cook returns to his left fullback position with one year of All-American honors to his credit.

West Chester, one of the six teams selected for the NCAA tourney last year, opened this season with a 1-0 loss to Navy, called the best team in the East by Bly. "They must be loaded if they can lose to Navy by only 1-0," the coach said. West Chester's only other loss this year was also 1-0, to Fairleigh-Dickinson.

Davidson scored two goals in the first period Tuesday and held off the Devils for the rest of the game for a 2-2 victory, the Wildcats' fourth win in four starts this season. "It was a well played game by both teams," Bly said. "But they scored more. We had enough opportunities, but we just couldn't get the ball in the goal. We played a good game, but not good enough to win. They beat us on hustle."

Co-captain and center forward Jim Boericke booted in the first Duke goal midway through the second period on a penalty kick, while Alex Epanchin, the Devils' other co-captain added the second score in the third period. Davidson's leading scorer, Steve Schoen, scored his eighth goal of the season in the Wildcats' first quarter surge.

Bly said Davy Jones did an "exceptional job at center halfback," and had praise for right half John Morton and right fullback Tank Siegel, in addition to captains Boericke and Epanchin. "I don't see anybody beating Davidson this year," the coach

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week at Georgia Tech the game was played in several inches of water and mud. And last week against Georgia a severe rain and hailstorm constituted an additional half-time attraction. Thus the Tigers will be ready for the Blue Devils, regardless of the weatherman's whim.

In a great effort last Saturday Duke amassed 487 yards passing and rushing. The team offense did not falter for any length of time, as it did for two quarters the previous week against Maryland; but pass defense needed improvement against the Bears. This might not be a major factor tomorrow, though, since Clemson is fundamentally a running team. They usually run from a tight-T formation without flankers, taking to the air only when they are forced to. Clemson's philosophy is to hammer constantly at the line, until they score or are stopped. Last week, for instance, the fullbacks carried the ball 32 times.

The Duke squad emerged virtually unscathed from last Saturday's contest and may obtain the services tomorrow of right halfback Bill Bracy, who broke his collar bone earlier in the year. The team is sound and ready for action, with a sparkling backfield and good all-around depth. Jay Wilkinson, a senior from Norman, Oklahoma, is currently leading the ACC in rushing with an average of 5.9 yards per carry. The other halfback, senior Billy Furell of Lynchburg, Virginia, is fourth place, averaging 4.5 yards per carry. Junior fullback Mike Curtis from Rockville, Maryland, is averaging 3.3 yards a carry in a tie for eighth place. He also leads Duke scoring with 31 points; while Wilkinson has 24.

Rounding out the Blue Devil backfield is sophomore Scotty Clacken of Bethesda, Maryland. He also is hitting the ACC headlines, ranking second in passing yards with 420 yards and third in completions with 31. Coach Murray in his Monday press conference commented on Scotty: "In key situations, Clacken knows as much about what to do as anybody we ever had. He is as solid a team player as we ever have had."

Up front, Duke has an excellent swing end in Stan Crisson from Cherryville, N. C., with 19 passes, 258 yards, and 3 touchdowns to his credit. He played an outstanding game last week, catching nine passes and intercepting one. Also on the offensive line are Dave Burdett at light end, the always tough Blue Devil captain Chuck Walker and Danny Lonon as tackles, Bob Johnson and Fred Cromartie as guards, and Bob Davis at center. Alternates are Jim Scott and Chuck Drulis as ends, J. V. McCarthy and Don Lynch as tackles, and Wes Grant and Earl Yeats as guards. Bill Baird, Rich Kraft, John Gutekunst, and Jerry Stoltz comprise the second unit's excellent backfield, with Baird, Kraft, and Gutekunst averaging 4.3, 3.1, and 3.6 yards per carry respectively.

Harriers Host Md. Terrapins

By JON WALLAS

It will be "Spizzerintum Revisited" for the Duke University Cross-Country team when they meet the Maryland Terrapins this afternoon at three o'clock on the Duke golf course's seventh tee.

The word "spizzerintum," which means "... energy ambition, the will to succeed..." was first used in athletic circles by Paul Dietzel in describing Army's 9-6 victory over Penn State last year. Duke Cross-Country coach Al Buehler introduced the word to his squad. "Spizzerintum" quickly became the rallying cry of the team, and the Blue Devils were off to another good season.

The Maryland-Duke rivalry in cross-country is especially strong due to the fact that Coach Al Buehler is a former understudy of Maryland Coach Jim Kehoe. Coach Buehler, whose Duke squad has defeated the Maryland runners three out of the last four years, looks forward to a close dual similar to last year's 25-30 Duke victory.

The Blue Devils sport a 1-1 record going into today's clash, having lost to Wake Forest and beaten N. C. State. The team is led by Bobby Waite, a two-mile expert who finished ninth in last year's Duke-Maryland meet, George Flowers, a fine one-half miler, John Weisiger, who finished fifth in last year's meet, Nixey Gray, a durable senior, Randy Repass, last year's top freshman runner; and Dave Johnson, a hard-running sophomore. Maryland lost its first meet to U.N.C., defending conference champions, by the score of 23-32. The Terps are led by Harold George, Tom Krueger, Ramsey Thomas and Don Wann. The exciting battle between these traditional rivals will be another athletic feature of the Duke University Homecoming Weekend.

Tame Tigers

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