

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 12

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, October 22, 1963

Jones Elected To Presidency After Runoff

About 450 votes were cast Friday in the freshmen elections with returns in the offices of president and secretary taking place yesterday.

Joseph Durrett and Joseph Schwab, scoring 259 and 231 votes respectively, will hold the offices of senators for the coming year. Hymen Rubin received 250 votes over Dave Roberts' 175 and is the freshman vice-president. Jim Coil is treasurer, having received 297 votes to John Belcher's 137.

Joseph Poe had the most votes for president on Friday with a total of 169, just barely surpassing Mike Jones 157. The results being too close for a clear majority at that time, the decision was postponed until Monday when Mike Jones received enough votes to take the office.

For the post of freshman secretary James Martin had 142 votes cast for him in the first election, leading Paul Sommer-ville by only one vote. In the rerun election the returns were sufficient to decide in favor of James Martin.

Football Game Bus

Pep Board may charter a bus to the football game against N. C. State in Raleigh Saturday if enough people are interested, according to Adelaide Austell '64. Any interested persons should contact Miss Austell in Gilbert-Addoms, extension 3823.

Players To Present Hit Comedy in Page

The Duke Players will present Samuel Taylor's *The Pleasure of His Company* in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

According to Director Kenneth Reardon this play is "a darn good comedy—one of the few really funny plays to come from the Broadway stage." It appeared on Broadway during the 1958-59 season and starred Cornelia Otis Skinner and Charley Ruggles.

Cast Members

Most of the Players appearing in the cast are new to the University stage. The cast includes Rebecca Roper '66, Mary A. Willis '64 and Jay Campbell '64 in the starring roles, with Thomas Parsons '64, Thomas Warner '66, Ned Putzell '67 and Robert Todd Hyde Jr. '67 in supporting roles. Victor Michalak is the technical director.

This sparkling modern drawing-room comedy is the story of a world traveler and sportsman who returns to America to give in marriage his daughter Jessica, whom he has not seen in years. He charms his daughter so that her fiancé seems dull by comparison and she breaks her engagement in order to tour Europe with her father. The comic situation which follows produces much laugh-provoking dialogue.

Rehearsals

The Players' rehearsals are shaping up well, with the promise of a good performance, according to Reardon. The production will have the original ending from the Broadway play rather than the ending used in the movie.

Tickets are available at Page Box Office from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday and 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are priced at \$1.25; reservations may be made by calling extension 2911.

Alabama governor George C. Wallace confronts students Sunday with his views on the legal aspects of Segregation and civil rights in the South. Looking to the next election, Wallace predicted that the present administration will hang itself on civil rights at the polls. The segregationist leader spoke against Federal usurpation of state powers, defending actions in his own state.



The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer

Vice-Presidency

Knight Announces New Office

University President Douglas M. Knight has announced the creation of a new vice-presidency for Planning and Institutional Studies and a redefinition of the duties of the Vice-President for Institutional Advancement.

Under the new arrangement, Everett H. Hopkins, who has been acting as both Vice-President for Institutional Advancement and Assistant Provost for Planning and Institutional Studies, will become Vice-President for Planning and Institutional Studies. Frank L. Ashmore, who has been serving as Assistant Vice-President for Development, will take over as Vice-President for Institutional Advancement.

Reasons For Changes

"These changes," said President Knight, "have been made in order to provide the most effective administrative and staff support possible for the University's educational program. To achieve this end, we are sim-

ply dividing one complex and very difficult job into two more manageable ones. It is clear to me that planning and institutional advancement are two jobs—not one—and the importance of each is sufficient to require top-level attention."

Ashmore's Responsibilities

As Vice-President for Institutional Advancement, Ashmore will be responsible for the general direction and supervision of the University's efforts to gain both public understanding of its missions and the financial support required for the fulfillment of its objectives.

Emphasizing the importance of the new vice-presidency to be held by Hopkins, Dr. Knight said, "The Vice-President for Planning and Institutional Studies will be a senior staff officer responsible for assisting the President in the continuing development of long-range plans for the University as a whole."

Before coming here, Hopkins was Associate of Faculties and later Vice-Chancellor for Development at Washington University in St. Louis. Ashmore was previously Executive Director of Development and Public Relations at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Governor Wallace Proclaims Position

Wallace Claims Segregation In Best Interests of People

By JOAN BUFFINGTON
Chronicle News Editor

Segregation, for Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama, is "in the best interests of the people." Speaking to an overflow crowd, Wallace distinguished segregation "from the heart" from segregation arising from hate.

Wallace sees segregation as purely political issue, with "no moral issue involved at all."

Not Hypocrites

"We are not hypocrites. We believe in social and educational segregation." Wallace justifies separate but equal facilities legally by Supreme Court rulings prior to 1954, and morally by his own convictions.

The Southern governor spoke on legal aspects of "the fight we are engaged in, not only in Alabama but all over the nation," before opening the floor to questions. "Our fight is not against any people or segment of the economy. We are fighting for constitutional government and the rights of people and state and property rights."

No Hatred For Anybody

In this struggle, Wallace denies making any kind of remark against a man for his color. "I have no hatred in my heart for anybody," Wallace believes that "God made the races different. Social and educational segregation is in the best interests of both groups."

The Supreme Court is not the law of the land for Wallace, but the law of case, concerning only the parties involved. He feels it is unfair for the Court to destroy law in its interpretation of the fourteenth amendment.

Wallace spoke against usurpation of authority by the federal judiciary "stealing little by little as a thief in the night to destroy local government." The only law of the land, according to Wallace, is the legislators.

Court Tests

Wallace will continue to use the courts "to test the constitutionality of the issue. Speaking of Martin Luther King, Wallace asks that, if those who uphold the recent trends of court decisions use the courts, 'why can't we who oppose them use the courts, too?'"

If someone violates a Constitutional order, he should be cited for contempt. In this light, Wallace feels federal troops are illegal, unless used for putting down insurrection or rebellion. The day troops came to Birmingham, it was "the safest place in the universe. It was safer than walking in the shadows of the White House," Wallace asserted.

(Continued on page 5)

Ginny Lilly Wins Homecoming Title

Virginia Lilly '64 was presented as the 1963 Homecoming Queen during the Homecoming Show held Friday in the Indoor Stadium.

Also highlighting the show were the presentations of the awards for dorm and Greek skits and exhibits. First place winners in the display and poster competition were House N, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority.

In the skit competition, Giles House won first place with "Clemopatra" and Aycock House took second place with "My Fair Duke."

The skits were picked from among the five finalists which had survived earlier eliminations. The winning skit was a parody of *Cleopatra*, in which Caesar, representing Duke, upset tradition and emerged triumphant. Major characters in the Giles skit were Caesar, Cleo and Antony.

Members of the 1938 "Iron Dukes" football team were also introduced.



The Duke Chronicle: Jerry Jerome

VIRGINIA LILLY '64 was named Homecoming Queen to top off the week end's festivities at the Homecoming Show Friday night. She was crowned by football captain Chuck Walker '64 with an assist from Steven Knight, son of President Douglas Knight.

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON
EditorTHOMAS G. MONTGOMERY
Business Manager

Student Participation

Interchange of Opinion

A major subject of discussion within student governments here and elsewhere is the degree to which students should participate in running the affairs of their university. At Duke these discussions have resulted in pleas for "student representation" on Administration and faculty committees—the decision-making organs of this institution.

The fact that students, as a primary and intelligent segment of the University, can contribute something of value to the decision-makers is logical enough. But whether the University can best utilize student ideas through student representation is yet another question. Certainly, when student governments boast their achievements, this representation is tangible enough to appear significant. However, a student representative on a committee of some importance may end up, through his inability to canvass the body of student opinion, representing only his personal views and adding his personal ideas and contributing little of value to the committee. What other special views and opinions exist in the student body may be lost.

The student governments, in fact, might suggest an alternate line of approach. The governments might propose that the Administration and faculty attempt to unclog the culverts of communication and let news of discussion and consideration at faculty-administrative levels flow into the student body. Spontaneously, we hope, student interpretation and opinion would spring to the surface.

While this may be the best solution to the problem, it is by no means the simplest. The details involved in this kind of free interchange become immense, but need not be impossibly complex. What essentially is needed is a complete faith and confidence among the three groups — students, faculty and Administration. But for this to happen the latter groups must recognize a character in students which would allow disputes to remain at the high level of discussion and ordered reasoning and away from the level of riot and rebellion.

We do not argue that some areas exist where student participation would be of minimal value and where matters must remain confidential. But we see few of these places.

If all of the above problems and difficulties can be settled and this goal of free interchange of ideas be reached, we feel the University will profit directly in two major ways. One would be the obvious benefit stemming from the participation of more people with more ideas in the decision-making process. The second, somewhat less tangible, would be an increase in student awareness of the purposes and goals of the University, and through this, a greater understanding of the meaning of education and a closer relationship between the student and the University.

An Important Idea

Last Sunday was a big day in campus life. Two events, totally unrelated in idea, took place which we hope will key the direction of campus life. Governor Wallace's speech, arranged by the liberal NSA, and the University Concert Band's lawn concert on West's main quadrangle, sponsored by the orientation committee, are the two keynotes.

The speech was a remarkably well-attended and surprisingly well-behaved affair but yet added nothing to the intellectual burden of the Duke community. The governor made two good points—one for states rights, the other against sensational journalism—but these were occluded in the body of his address. What is significant, however, is the amount of interest the governor generated on campus. In fact, his appearance marks a new high in student concern with a subject outside the scope but not the interest of academics.

The lawn concert, another well-attended success, is perhaps the first bit of mass culture to penetrate the geographical area of the men's dormitories. This heretofore exclusive area, previously zoned for quad ball, robot rooms, chapter rooms and occasional studying, was rather startled by the invasion of the concert band. And competing with the above as well as with the Washington Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles, the band did quite well.

So now through the efforts of a few students, other students are being increasingly confronted with subjects and fields of more lasting importance than the run-of-the-mill sequence of classes, quizzes, ball games and parties which mark the life of the student here. The classes and quizzes, while the basis of the University's system of learning, are still the minimal requirements of learning, not its totality. And games and parties, while certainly important, are really but adjuncts to the processes of education.

By Kristy Knapp

An Insult to Intelligence

"After law school, he worked as a truck driver, driving a dump truck around the city." And now the Honorable Gov'nor has graduated to driving around a truck full of garbage which he tried to dump off on the Duke community Sunday night. He rode into town on the Citizens' Council's gravy train and then he got shishkabobs and creme de menthe parfait at Schraft's, courtesy of Duke University NSA. What an abomination!

NOT THAT The Governor had to sing for his supper, but after such hospitality, the least he could have done was to give us something to sink our teeth into instead of the insultingly simple statements we heard. The Governor assured us that he does not belong to "a pseudo-intellectual group that thinks their minds are bigger than the world." Obviously he does not belong to anything approaching that, nor does he think that his appeal must be made to intelligent people.

The only brilliance Wallace showed was in his ability to be profound. "It's still safe to go to football games at night in Birmingham, Alabama," he said, referring to violence in Washington as a football game last Thanksgiving. But the 98-pound high school football quarterback who never made "Bear" Bryant's team overlooked the fact that you cannot go to church in Birmingham without fear of getting bombed.

"WE MUST OPERATE in an atmosphere of good faith rather

than in deception," continued the Governor. And then he said, "We got more racial peace in Alabama than you do in North Carolina." We wonder where the Governor gets his faith.

"I do not advocate defiance of the law," said Wallace point blank. But then that is the anti-



KNAPP

thesis of the very thing that guaranteed his election in 1962 when he changed to tactics that defeated him in 1958 and promised to stand in the door of the schools to keep Negroes out of the schools. To clarify his position he stated that, nevertheless, he will not obey the law which he feels is unconstitutional, on a matter of principle, if only to test it.

THE GOVERNOR'S proposed topic was constitutional law and

his enlightened belief is that "the Supreme Court is not the law of the land—it is law of the case." And he intends to fight the usurpation of authority by the federal judiciary directly in the courts. He flaunts the fact that "at Tuscaloosa they didn't cite me for contempt—the courts are too slow." If he does not believe in the law laid down by the constitution, injunction is the only way to get him and to get him good!

The man must either be admired or crossed off as mad for his convictions about segregation. "Social and educational segregation is in the best interest of the people," says he, without reference as to exactly which people, and then he carries the matter further and assures us that "Negroes are entitled to every civil right anybody else has."

WITH ALL DUE respect etc., to the NSA committee, we feel that Governor Wallace has obviously aroused student interest. It was a new experience for Duke students to be turned away from something they wanted to attend because no seats were left in Page Auditorium where only the front section center seats are warned on most occasions. We dare not look for the reasons behind the overwhelming and orderly turnout. We will merely apply the Governor's words to himself and say that he is a man who has "strained at a gnat and swallowed a camel," and the result was a sight to be seen.

Letters to The Editor

A Lunatic Fringe

Editor, The Chronicle:

An oft proclaimed and oftener repeated lament is that Duke University lacks a sufficient intellectual contingent, that there is no real intellectual community.

It is unfortunate that those who make this no doubt sincere and well-meaning complaint have utterly missed the point. Duke, real, desperate, crying need is a wider, wilder, lunatic fringe.

The first thing one usually hears about a great university from average people is not that it has a rotten football team (as it usually does) or that its grounds and Ivy are impressive, but that all sorts of strange people seem to come out of it.

Even the students themselves will usually first talk about "the group of really great people here," before discussing the experimental courses and the quality of the faculty.

In the high school I attended, for example, a fellow named Raymond Eisenstark, who invariably wore an incredibly dirty and chemical-stained lab coat, had perpetually uncombed, unruly hair and a wild look in his eyes, and who once lived exclusively on nutrient agar for 17 straight days, was looked on with far more genuine admiration, affection, and respect than any athlete.

All of us realized that Ray was a local legend and part of a living and growing tradition that we all respected Ray, however, was far from unique. There were many others who equaled or exceeded him. These were people of abnormal courage or intelligence or criminality or whorishness; individuality was the key, individuality and style, and individuality was respected.

This sort of atmosphere and tradition produced results. It was reflected in the tremendous excitement and enjoyability of just being there, in a sense of pride. It also showed up academically.

This tradition of good-natured irreverence and not only tol-

erance of, but actually admiration for, individualism is an almost automatic characteristic of a great university.

The lunatic fringe at Duke is pitifully meager. There was Jim McNaughton ("squeaky") who had superb individuality but ranked low on the scale because his relative lack of style made him somewhat pathetic. Obscure lunatic fringe-type people, such as "Jesus," or the Spanish major with a beard who stood in front of the Chapel on Sundays saying bless you to people walking in are clearly insufficient. Archive and Peer people are not quite distinctive enough, and other publications people, with the exception of Ed Rickards, are generally nondescript.

The only real hope for the essential community necessary was Tabard Hall, along with the experimental dorm on East. The experimental dorm fortunately still takes 11:00 runs around the quad, but its PR drive and its running a candidate for homecoming queen are signs of its succumbing, and Tabard reached normality last year.

With the loss of Dave Fisher and Buddy Tieger and Gil Ravenel and Sue Curry and Susan Oehl and Banks Hinsaw and Jim Carpenter and Henry Norton and many others, any hope has been destroyed. There is no one to carry on "the group."

Even the best of the super-jocks, Art Heyman, is gone. Are we to be reduced to super-grits and Governor C. H. C. it is so n? It looks like it. Gone are the days.

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Black Bastards is finished now, and OOC has far too much of a joking, somewhat sneering, quality about it.

Where shall we turn. To the faculty, perhaps, although they are always a poor substitute. Reynolds Price is solid, and there are Peter Klopfer and Bush and Cordle and Sullivan and Tangerlini and VanKluwe.

The administration is more important but even thinner. Hilburn Womble has no style. Bob Cox has plenty of style but no individuality. Howard A. Strobel has a little bit of both. The only one who comes through and saves the administration is Herbert Herring, and he's not around any more.

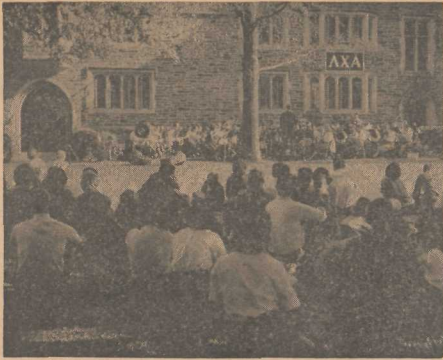
So there we are. Kaput. The only other thing that could help is an admissions director who goes slowly and quietly stark raving mad, or sane.

Name Withheld on Request

Creatures Who Hiss

Editor, The Chronicle:

In relation to Governor Wallace's recent talk in Page Auditorium: I have always been of the opinion that the only creatures that hissed were snakes and lizards. Apparently I was wrong; certain other animals hiss upon occasion. Whereas the hiss in a reptile is a warning signal of impending attack, in the human the hiss seems to mean that it is about to burst into song. Such shameful demonstrations will hardly make Duke a popular place among speakers in the future. — Richard Fullerton '67



In Main Quadrangle

Concert Band Gives Pops Program

The Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Paul R. Bryan, held its annual fall concert in the main quadrangle Sunday. From 2 to 3:30 p.m. the band gave a pops concert, which featured Richard Rogers' Victory at Sea and an original march by Bryan.

The concert was held at the request of the orientation committee of MSGA in order to create a more compatible atmosphere in the dormitory area and to relate campus activities more directly to dormitory life, particularly with respect to the freshmen.

Kappa Kappa Psi, music honorary society, served refreshments.

Mayor Grabarek of Durham Speaks to West Freshmen

Mayor Wensell Grabarek of Durham and Pearson H. Stewart, vice-president of the Research Triangle Park and executive director of the Research Planning Commission, spoke to the freshmen of West Campus last Tuesday.

The purpose of the talks, part of the Men's Student Government Association orientation program, was to show the interrelation of the University with the community of Durham and the Research Triangle.

Mayor Grabarek began by describing Durham and its plans for the future. He explained that Durham has one of the outstanding urban programs in the country and is at present planning a four-lane highway to run through the heart of town. Grabarek also mentioned the contributions of Durham's cultural programs to the area and the progress made in civil rights.

Stewart emphasized the world-wide importance of the Research Triangle plus its tendency to unite the University with Raleigh and Chapel Hill in scientific investigations.

Compares English-Tribal Laws

Sheikh To Lecture About India

Sheikh Abdul Hamid of Pakistan will come to the University for a month to analyze the relationships between English criminal law and tribal criminal law.

Hamid's first-hand experiences with Asian life will be utilized in his lectures in several undergraduate classes; he will lecture on Indian history and Indian anthropology and in classes on comparative politics.

Hamid's qualifications for his research work at the University are extensive. He served as chairman of the commission which studied the tribal laws of Kalat and Quetta in Pakistan, and soon afterwards he became consultant to the Federation of

Malaya and assisted in drafting the new Malayan constitution.

Hamid will be at the University under the joint auspices of the United States State Department, and the University's program in comparative studies on southern Asia.

Upon termination of his stay at the University, Hamid will be in residence at the University of Texas Law School and then at Harvard University's department of government.

Players To Audition For 'Romersholm'

Tryouts for the Wesley Players' production, "Romersholm," will be held tomorrow and Thursday nights at 7:30 at the Methodist Center on Oregon Street.

The play, which is the story of a man trying to act responsibly in the face of a past which keeps haunting him, will involve six characters, two women and four men. Robert Linblad will direct the production to be staged December 4 to 6.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebies with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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Bailey To Talk For UNICEF

C. Lloyd Bailey, Executive Director of the United States Committee for UNICEF, will address a UN Day discussion seminar planned Thursday at 4 p.m. in 201 Flowers by the Secretariat of the United Nations Model General Assembly for all interested students and faculty members.

The topic of the discussion will be "UNICEF and the World's Children." Following his initial remarks, Bailey will be open for questions from the group.

The United States Committee for UNICEF is a non-profit corporation primarily concerned with stimulating public interest in all of the children of the world and in getting citizens to work in the interests of the United Na-



BAILEY

tions Children's Fund (UNICEF).

Bailey, a graduate of Temple University Law School, has served previously as associate secretary for a national lobbying group, as Director of the United States Committee for the United Nations and as head of the Conference for Diplomats in Geneva.

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON
Chronicle Feature Editor

Eighteen years and sixty countries ago this Thursday, the charter of the United Nations came into effect and signalled the birth of what now appears to be the world's most effective alternative to war, and its only hope for ever attaining a lasting peace.

Meeting in San Francisco, delegates from fifty-one countries conceived the United Nations as a means to maintain peace in the world, to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights and to raise the standards of living for all men.

DURING THESE EIGHTEEN years the UN has weathered

many crises, both internal and external, and all evidence points to a future which will hold even more serious problems, but the record which the organization has compiled stands as an impressive monument to the soundness of the aims and principles under which it was conceived.

One of the areas in which United Nations influence has been most strongly felt is colonization. In helping subversive peoples to rise and gain their status as independent nations, the UN has in turn been greatly influenced in its structure and concerns by the large proportion of these new nations which have been admitted to membership.

MOST OF THE "rising" nations earned their new status quickly, in many cases violently, and the result in the UN record has been a vast increase in the scope of both its interests and its actions.

The range of issues discussed during the last regular session of the UN was impressive. Debate ranged from admission of new members to election of the uses of atomic energy to a trade and development conference, from nuclear test bans to the apartheid policy of the Republic

of South Africa and from the peaceful uses of Outer Space to the colonial policies of Portugal.

THE YEARS HAVE SEEN an increase in the scope and power of the UN because of other changes. One has been an increasing use of the General Assembly in order to sidestep the veto of the big powers in the Security Council.

Investigation and debate on internal affairs of member nations have reached a point undreamed of eighteen years ago. And one of the most impressive advances has been the increased power and prestige of the position of Secretary-General, an image furthered by the statesmanship of Trygve Lie and Dag Hammarskjöld.

The UN will continue to have problems, ranging from the arguments of those who constantly advocate a fight-fire-with-fire policy to the pleas of those who see the world through rose-colored glasses. But the co-operation in the UN which has already made the world a community of nations will continue, and must provide the basis for a lasting peace.

YWCA Sponsors Tutoring Program

The YWCA's Committee on Human Relations is sponsoring this year "an extensive, well-organized and closely supervised tutoring program," according to June Ryan '64, head of the program's steering committee.

This program will be available to those students at Durham High School, Carr Junior High School, Hillside High School and the Edgemont Community Center who are in need of special help with their classes. The Steering Committee is working closely with the school staffs to insure a co-ordinated effort and a smoothly running, effective program.

Undergraduates may obtain application blanks on East, 110 Faculty Apartments, and on West, Chapel basement. Graduate students signing up in their departmental offices will receive applications by mail. Wives of graduates and faculty are also urged to apply, Miss Ryan said.

CHRONICLE DEADLINES

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

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



CENTER

Narrated on the screen by Rock Hudson
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M. M.'s best scenes and song and dance numbers plus never before shown scenes from her last unfinished motion picture.

CRITERION

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

RIALTO

Margaret Rutherford and Robert Morley in Agatha Christie's
"Murder At The Gallop"

CAROLINA

"Lawrence Of Arabia"
Starring
Alex Guinness, Anthony Quinn
Academy Award—Best Picture of the Year

NORTGATE

"Sword Of Lancelot"

in color

with

Cornel Wilde
Jean Wallace

UNC Art Department Head To Lecture on Graphic Arts

Helen Thrush, acting head of the art department at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, will give a graphic arts lecture-demonstration tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

An informal reception and an opportunity for viewing the exhibit "North Carolina Printmakers" in the alumni lounge will be held after the program. Miss Thrush is one of the exhibitors in the display and has also exhibited works in the Pennsylvania Academy, the Brooklyn Museum and the American Federation of Arts as well as having won awards in the First and Fifth National Print Exhibitions.

Listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, Miss Thrush studied at the University of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Art Institute of Chicago, the International School of Arts, Tunis, Africa, the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts, France and Hayter's Atelier 17 among others.

This exhibit is one more of a series in the alumni lounge which in the last two years have been dedicated primarily to exploring the processes of graphics: woodcut, engraving, etching and lithography.

The exhibit is open to the public without charge.

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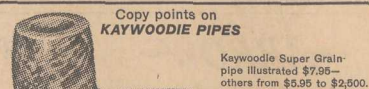
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KAYWOODIE

Campus Notes

DEREK PRAG, chief of Publications, Press and Information Service of the European Communities, will speak Thursday at 2:15 p.m. in the Law School courtroom on "European Unity and Atlantic Partnership — Where from Here?"

His lectures this fall have included opinions on the future course of European unity and Gen. Charles de Gaulle's policies toward European integration and nuclear weapons.

Prag's appearance is sponsored by the Committee on International Relations.

Dr. J. B. Rhine, director of the **PARAPSYCHOLOGY** laboratory, will speak on "Parapsychology Today — Here and Abroad" tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Biological Sciences Building.

A novice class in **BURMESE KARATE** is being organized. Those interested should contact C. Richman, Wamamaker 302, or 5091 Duke Station.

A **BRIDGE TOURNAMENT** sponsored by the Student Union will take place Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke Building. This tournament is a supplement to the Bridge Club's regularly scheduled meetings on Wednesdays, also held at 2 p.m. in the Green Room.

Conrad M. Knight, University radiological officer, has announced that a **RADIOLOGICAL MONITORING** course open to all those interested will start on Monday, October 28, as part of the University's fall-out protection program. He also commented that a University-wide fall-out shelter drill to be held this fall would only include shelter managers and not students, as was previously thought.

CORE Sets Charter In Meeting Monday

The University chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) adopted a constitution and set up an investigating committee at its meeting last night.

The constitution is to be submitted to the Men's Student Government Association for approval so that CORE may receive a University charter.

The investigating committee will study segregation at the University, paying particular attention to segregation in the golf course, the hospital, stadium seating, the restrictive clauses in faculty housing and the University's hiring policy.

Dr. Colver To Join Counseling Group

Dr. Robert M. Colver, acting director of the University Bureau of Testing and Guidance and associate professor of education, will serve as a member of a 15-man committee which will serve as consultant for an independent nationwide study of full-year counselor training institutes.

As past president of the Southern Association for Counselor Education and Supervision, Colver has had experience in this area. The study will be financed by a \$48,678 grant from the U.S. Office of Education under the auspices of the National Defense Education Act.

The group picked Dr. Peter Klopfer, of the University biology department, as faculty advisor.

The CORE chapter was founded at the University two weeks ago as part of the organization's program to establish sections in colleges and universities throughout North Carolina this year. The University chapter will work closely with the chapter at North Carolina College in focusing on specific targets in the Durham area.

At its first meeting, the chapter elected Mary Fairbank '66 president, Harry Boyd '67 and David Cohen vice-presidents, Sandra G. Smith '67 secretary and Jean Godfrey '66 treasurer.

Wallace Talks on Segregation

(Continued from page 1)
Wallace affirmed his right to speak out against the court system and court decisions. He will violate the constitution by continuing reading of the Bible in Alabama schools.

The proposed public accommodations bill will, according to Wallace, "put everything under the Justice Department." Injunctive powers which send people to federal penitentiary without trial by jury are dangerous, and abolish one of the most basic civil rights.

Speaking on Communism, the governor again stood against court decisions that allow Communists to teach.

Communist Involvement
Wallace feels that "known Communists" within the NAACP are involved in demonstrations for objectives of the party.

"Negroes are as loyal as you and I, but they have been exploited," Wallace said. Wallace sees education as the final solution to this problem.

The skilled Negro worker now has more opportunity in Alabama than in New York or Chicago, according to the governor.

"Alabama is on the march," the governor declared, citing new industries integrated without agitators, and "good things for all our people." Wallace praised the South, its philosophy and attitude of the Constitution and local government.

"Everything sent down from Washington is not heaven-sent." Wallace feels the federal government should not enter the field of voting regulations.

Federal Aid
Answering a question on federal aid to Alabama schools, Wallace denied "federal aid" as such. He feels the "tax money belongs to you and I."

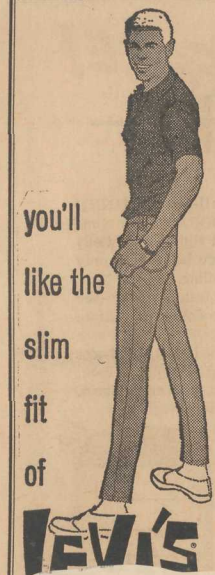
President Kennedy, Wallace declared, will not carry one of the seven southern states voting for him in 1960. "Kennedy is going to hang himself on the civil rights issue at the polls in November."

"People who believe in conservative government and individual liberty in our section are going to have much help in saving this nation from the trend this nation has taken off on," Wallace continued.

"We Shall Overcome"
As Wallace prepared to leave the stage Negroes and whites stood arm in arm in the balcony, singing "We Shall Overcome," theme song of the integrationist movement. A minor incident threatened to mar the potentially heated atmosphere.

MSGA President Kip McK. Espy '64 spoke to the group, praising student behavior. Before leaving Page parking lot in a cavalcade Governor Wallace expressed his appreciation for the "fine" student behavior. "They had a right to their opinions," he remarked.

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Extra Points

By ART WINSTON
Chronicle Sports Editor

The fall sports season has reached its midpoint. Needless to say, the Duke football, soccer, and cross-country aggregations have produced some exciting moments.

At the beginning of last September most "experts" felt that the Blue Devils would battle for the second or third spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Now, with half of the season history, the Blue Dukes are tied with UNC for the league lead and sport a 4-0-1 record. As Wake Forest remains to be encountered, a winning record is assured.

The 1963 Blue Devils were hit hard by graduation losses in the line and at quarterback. Yet a superb offense has averaged over 27 points per game. Scotty Glacken has performed like a seasoned veteran after filling in for the injured Dave Uible. Jay Wilkinson has returned to his sensational form of 1961 and is a definite All-American candidate. Stan Crisson has broken the all-time Duke record for pass receptions with 74 over a 2½ year span.

Not enough praise can be given to the offensive forward wall led by captain Chuck Walker. Glacken's pass protection and the holes opened for the running backs leave little to be desired.

Pass defense was the weak cog in the Duke game in the first five contests. Last Saturday afternoon the Blue Devils defended the Tiger ground game completely, giving up a meager 68 yards rushing. This forced Frank Howard's team to break an ACC record and amass 364 yards through the airwaves. This can be attributed to several factors.

Middle-linebacker Mike Curtis was ejected for fighting with a Clemson third-string tackle. It was obvious that Howard sent in this guy for the sole purpose of having Curtis ejected. Jay Wilkinson played only offense until the last 50 seconds seconds as he was slightly sick Saturday.

However, the final 50 seconds were gratifying to Duke supporters. When Clemson gained a first down on the Blue 22-yard line, Murray inserted Crisson, Wilkinson and Jamieson into the Duke secondary. These men knocked down four straight passes to secure the Duke victory.

At any rate, the Blue Devils will need all the pass defense they can muster in their remaining games with North Carolina State, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, Navy and North Carolina to ward off passes from the likes of Jim Rossi, Billy Lotheridge, Roger Staubach and Junior Edge.

* * *

THE BLUE DUKE cross-country squad has improved with each successive meet and now boasts a 2-1 slate with wins over North Carolina and Maryland after dropping the opening meet to Wake Forest.

John Weisiger, who is presently training with his brother and former Duke great Gary Weisiger, is finally coming into his own. Sophomore Randy Repass posted a second place finish in the Maryland meet. Ex-soccer players George Flowers and Bob Waite are running well and are threats for first place finishes in any given meet. We have a group of sophomores and juniors working out and if these boys can come through in time for the UNC and ACC meets another ACC championship is in the making for Duke.

* * *

ALTHOUGH THE BOOTERS own a 1-3 slate at this time, Coach Bly is not throwing in the towel or even crying. He believes that the last three defeats at the hands of Davidson, Trenton State and Westchester State have provided the players with valuable and necessary experience. The two road defeats this past week end in Trenton and Westchester showed that Duke is not disgraced at the hands of superior opposition.

The performance of goalie Mike Erisman has been consistently good. Duke's defense has been much better than adequate and has shot above Bly's expectations at the season's outset. Bly also singles out the play of halfback Davey Jones. The darkest note has been the offensive play. Speed seems to be lacking in the Duke attack. Yet in each succeeding contest the offense has become more organized.

Last week Army proved that always tough Maryland can be beaten. Coach Bly cites the fact that the Blues encounter the Terrapins here in Durham to emphasize that if his team continues to improve and gain experience, an end to Maryland's soccer reign may occur this season.

Imps Defeat Clemson, Travel to UNC Friday

Clemson's Frosh found the Baby Blue's defensive wall tough as iron and easily fell 21-14.

Although there was only one TD difference at the final gun, victory seemed assured for the Imps as soon as they got the ball. Bob Matheson, Art Vann and Calabrese pounded the Clemson line with brute strength and speed, setting up the first Duke TD. With second down and nine yards to go, Todd Orvald completed a beautiful sideline pass to Dave Dunaway on the Tiger one-yard line. On the next play, Calabrese rammed the ball over. Kit James then kicked his first of three conversions for the afternoon.

The Tigers had the pigskin only three plays before a soaring pass from center sailed by an astonished Clemson punter. Crashing outside the line, Dun-

way spilled the befuddled Tiger on his 31-yard line, setting up a second Blue Imp TD.

After a five-yard illegal procedure penalty, Ronnie Westfort tossed a 15-yard pass to Dunaway at the Clemson 21-yard line. After John Johnson hammered out five more yards for a first down, Ken Chatham scampered 16 yards for another Duke TD.

Carl Williams, the deft Clemson quarterback, engineered the Tigers, first score by three accurate passes to team captain, Hoss Hostetler. Several plays later, Williams raced nine yards for the touchdown.

But when the Baby Blues received the second half kickoff, Ronnie Westfort directed the attack for 47 yards. John Johnson and Wayne Guckenberger ran for the bulk of this yardage. Calabrese concluded the 74-yard drive with a three-yard plunge for his second six-pointer of the game.

After this score, both teams bogged down until Dick Bell picked off a Mike Shasby pass at the Duke 47. Williams fired three completions for 41 yards, including a "pay-dirt" pass to Billy Loving.

The Baby Blues held Clemson to a paltry 37 yards rushing. However, it was a typical Duke University pass defense as Williams amassed 153 yards through the air.

Vann, Calabrese, and Chatham ran for a total of 407 yards, while Orvald and Westfort completed 9 of 16 passes for 84 yards. David Dunaway played

as though he were ready to succeed the Big Blue's Stan Crisson next year. He hauled in five passes for 71 yards and made several key tackles.

There was some apprehension that halfback Bob Matheson might be out for several weeks when he fell on the outside of his foot in deflecting a pass. Fortunately, his swelling subsided quickly and he looks ready to go.

The Blue Imps now have two wins and no losses. Their next game is Friday against North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The squad doesn't return until its final game against Maryland November 28—the annual Cerebral Palsy game.

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Harriers Nip Md.

Last Friday Coach Al Buehler's Iron Dukes defeated the Maryland runners by a 25-30 score. The event was held on the four and one-quarter mile Duke Golf Course track, dry because of the extended Indian Summer weather here. The victory boosted Duke's record to 2-1, losing only to North Carolina State in a triangular meet at Winston-Salem two weeks ago.

Although Maryland was a pre-season pick to dethrone the U.N.C. runners, they have yet to capture a win. The cross-country squad from Chapel Hill dealt them their first defeat, and the Blue Devils handed them number two Friday afternoon. The score was identical with the one of last year's meet between the two rivals. Because Coach Buehler is a former understudy of the Maryland coach, Jim Kehoe, the victory held special significance for Duke.

Duke had four of the first six finishers, even though the meet's top runner was Tom Krueger of Maryland, who had a 21:51 time. Three seconds behind him was Duke's John Weisiger, with a 21:54 timing. Close on their heels were sophomore Randy Repass of Duke with a time of 21:56. Fifth and sixth places also went to the Iron Dukes, as juniors George Flowers and Bob Waite finished with 22:07 and 22:13 times respectively.

The Iron Dukes seem to be jelling quickly into a fine team with a great potential. Next Saturday will see the squad invading Clemson. This will be a tune-up for the tough meet at Chapel Hill on the following Wednesday (October 30), which could decide the 1963 ACC championship.

Booters Drop Pair on Road

By JOHN ALLEN

The Blue Devil soccer team journeyed north, last week-end and fell to its second and third straight losses, 3-2 to Trenton State and 2-0 to Westchester State. The kickmen continue their road trip Friday as they journey to Roanoke, Va. top lay Roanoke College, before returning home Monday to face North Carolina State.

At Trenton, goals by John Morton and Barry Stevens gave the Devils a 2-1 lead with 10 minutes remaining in the contest, but Trenton's Wayne Houston and Bob Tiedermann each booted in a goal to give Trenton the victory, its fourth in six starts. Joe Schmidt had scored Trenton's lone goal of the first half.

Westchester scored once each in the first and second half to down the Blue Devils, 2-0. Head Coach Jim Bly said Devil goalie Mike Erisman was "sensational, especially during the second half. They must have had at least 30 shots at the goal in the last half." Offensively, Bly said center halfback Davey Jones and right wing Alex Epanchin looked "real good."

The Devils opened the season October 12 with a 5-2 upset victory over perennial national power Washington University of St. Louis, but have dropped three since then.

—The Trenton and Westchester games and a 3-2 decision to Davidson. They were handicapped offensively in last weekend's games by the in-

jury to junior Bill Hough in the Davidson game. Hough did not play in either the Trenton or Westchester game.

Coach Bly commented after the Westchester game, "We'll be all right the rest of the season. We did well to look that good against competition like Trenton and Westchester." He said Westchester "is always in the NCAA tournament" and added that Trenton has three 1962 All-Americans on its squad this season, including Schmidt. The others are senior forward Ralph Stiebritz and sophomore fullback Lee Cook. Westchester, one of the six teams selected for last year's NCAA tourney, has lost two games this year, 1-0 to Farleigh-Dickinson and 1-0 to Navy.

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