

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 15

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, November 1, 1963

Campus Chest Drive To Open Tuesday, Sets \$4000 Goal

The annual West Campus Chest drive will begin Tuesday, through Monday, November 11. This year's Campus Chest goal is \$4000. The following seven charities are to benefit:

The World University Service—W.U.S. is a world-wide mutual aid program for students, which depends exclusively upon student aid drives. It provides housing, books and school equipment, food facilities, and medical care for students in needy foreign schools of all levels.

Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society—This is a "voluntary association of people united in a determination to conquer cancer." It seeks to educate the public about cancer, to keep doctors informed, to broaden the research program, and to improve medical and social services for the cancer patient.

Cooperative American Relief Everywhere—CARE is a non-profit organization devoted to rendering person-to-person aid to those in underdeveloped areas overseas. The Campus Chest collection, specifically, will go toward furnishing supplies for schools in Panama.

Edgemont

Edgemont Community Center—This center provides a recreation center for pre-school and school children, and leisure time activities for the families of Edgemont community. The center is principally sponsored by the University community and Durham citizens.

The Durham County Association for Mental Health—This association provides funds for research in treatment of mental patients.

The American Foundation for the Blind—This is a national research agency which acts as a clearing house for other agencies serving the blind and deaf-blind. It sponsors institutes and workshops for teachers of the blind and deaf-blind, and offers scholarships to blind students. The Foundation maintains a 20,000 volume library relating to the blind and their welfare.

Heart Association

The American Heart Association—This is the only national voluntary association devoted exclusively to combating diseases of the heart. Its program of research, education, and community service is supported entirely by contributions from the public.

Each day during the drive, there will be a "charity of the day." Information about this charity will be posted on a bulletin board to be set up in front of the Union Building. Students contributing this year may specify those charities to which they wish to give.



The Administration has announced that WORK IS LAGGING SOMEWHAT on the construction of the new West dormitory, (on the left, opposite the nearly finished Paniel Building, just in back of the new wing of the Library and facing the new Student Union Building) but to ignore the noise of the busy workmen with their picks and shovels as they put the finishing touches on the buildings—target date for completion of construction—September, 1963.

Dr. Driver To Describe Modern U.S. Authors



NICHOLS

Speaker To Use Analytical Approach

SUE LATIMER

Chronicle Copy Editor

Dr. Thomas F. Driver, associate professor of Christian Theology at Union Theological Seminary, will deliver the keynote speech of this semester's University Symposium November 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Using an historical, analytical approach, Dr. Driver will describe myth, tragedy and comedy as they have become in contemporary American experience and as the substance from which and to which the American writer writes.

Kelly's Address

After Dr. Driver's address, a panel discussion on "Man in the Modern Age" will be led by David Newsome '64 and the Reverend Robert Mill, Episcopal Student Center chaplain.

Walt Kelly, noted cartoonist, will speak November 11 on the kind of comedy to which present American society responds and our capacity to laugh at our weaknesses. He will also give some of the problems of addressing the American audience through the medium of cartoons.

After his speech, "The Literature About Man in the Modern Age" will be discussed by the four main speakers and Dr. W. D. White of the religion department.

The following evening, poet W. D. Snodgrass will speak on "An Overview: 1870-1970." He will discuss poetry as communication in modern times, to what aspects of society the modern poet can be responsive and the importance of style in poetry. The panel discussion on "The Writer Today" will include the four guests and Reynolds Price of the English department.

In the last Symposium session, Ralph Ellison, Negro novelist will speak on the search for common elements of humanity and the individual's sinking identity in American society. He will also discuss elements of responsibility and freedom in writing for the public. An open topic panel discussion will follow.

Ellison's Works

Ellison has written short stories, articles, reviews and criticism. His book *The Invisible Man*, took seven years to write. Ellison says that he is "after the underlying basis of integration; of true visibility in the human race."

Kelly's comic strip "Pogo" and various Pogo books betray the author's satiric insight into the socio-political world Snodgrass, whose first volume of poetry, *Heart's Needle*, won a Pulitzer Prize, is a poet with a broad scholastic experience and a winner of many literary awards.

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

Informal coffees will be held November 11-13 at 3 p.m. in four different locations with a speaker as guest of honor at each one. Recent writings by Ellison, Kelly and Snodgrass are on reserve in the Undergraduate Reading Room and may be bought at the Gothic Bookstore.

Trustees Chairman

Board Picks Tisdale

The University Trustees, meeting in executive session, this morning chose Wright Tisdale Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Tisdale will assume his new duties

He will take over from the present chairman, Bunyan Snipes Womble, who has reached the mandatory retirement age.

Tisdale has been a trustee since 1957 and was chairman of the selection committee that appointed President Douglas M. Knight last fall. He is also chairman of the University Committee, which considers and recommends

Womble has served on the Executive Committee since 1950 and has chaired it since June, 1960. As Board chairman he played a major role in Dr. Knight's selection.

Womble was formerly president of the General Alumni Association. Active in civic affairs, he served in the North Carolina General Assembly and is a past president of the North Carolina Bar Association.

Presently vice - president and general counsel for the Ford Motor Company, Tisham, Michigan. He received his A.B. degree from Amherst in 1936 and his LL.D. from Harvard. His is a member and trustee of the Ford Motor Company Fund and a former trustee of Briarcliff Junior College.

Retiring Chairman Bunyan

Special

"Climatic Adaptation and Drug Habituation of the Australian Aborigine" is the subject of a talk to be given Monday at the Zoology Seminar at 4:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the biological sciences building.

Hansel And Gretel

Final tryouts for the student production of "Hansel and Gretel" will be held Monday in Page Auditorium from 2-5 and from 7-10 p.m. Aspirants may audition for singing, dancing or acting parts. Scripts are available in the Woman's College library.

The production, scheduled for the first week in December, will be held in conjunction with a student art exhibit.

Chronicle Rates All-American

"All-American" describes the Chronicle, says G. D. Hiebid, reviewer for the Associated Collegiate Press. This college newspaper rating service awarded the Chronicle the highest honor rating it offers in the competition last spring.

The APC analyzes the newspapers submitted on the basis of coverage, content and physical properties and assigns a point value as merited in each of the twenty-three sub-divisions. The total points earned determines the rating, ranging from "Fourth Class" to "All-American." The Chronicle falls into the group published two or three times weekly and is judged with the other publications in its classification. In this group 3400 points are necessary to receive the "All American" rating. The Chronicle

earned 3590 points.

"The primary job of a college newspaper is to cover the college news field," says the APC guidebook. In the field the Chronicle got its highest rating from reviewer Hiebid, receiving a 200-point rating of excellent in three of the four sub-topics and in the fourth a superior rating and bonus points for "excellent" coverage of news sources.

Hiebid characterizes the appearance of the front page as "neat, clean, with eye appeal." Speaking of the editorials he says, "Bravo! for some thoughtful ideas put to type!" He feels the letters to the editor "indicate the manner in which the Chronicle touches the readers' sensitivity."

More Date Tickets Possible, Espy Says

Kip McK. Espy, president of the Men's Student Government Association, revealed today that J. M. Lewis, business manager of athletics, has agreed to increase the supply of student date tickets for home football games if a need can be demonstrated. The new supply for "run-of-the-mill" week ends would be determined by the demand for date tickets for next Saturday's game with Wake Forest.

Espy also announced that beginning next Saturday, the Men's Student Government Association would station persons at the student gate to the stadium to ensure that all persons with date tickets actually had dates. Offenders, he said, would be liable to be called before Judicial Board or the Court of Appeals.



This little girl is only one of thousands of hungry children overseas who are helped by CARE, which receives some of the funds raised by the Campus Chest. Goal this year for the West Campus Chest is \$4000. Drive will begin Tuesday.

Campus Announcements

There will be a **CORE MEETING** in 208 Flowers Monday to read and discuss committee reports. Plans for the coming year will be made and committees set up for campus forums, voter registration, newsletters and campus and city surveys, according to Dr. Peter Klopfer, CORE advisor.

The U. S. MARINE CORPS Officer Selection Team will visit the University next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to explain to interested students the various Marine officer programs available to college undergraduates.

Through the Platoon Leaders Class, a freshman, sophomore or junior can fulfill his requirements for a commission prior to

graduation and can be commissioned on the day he graduates from college. This is accomplished with no training, classes or drills during the School year.

Dr. Robert Houless of the Cambridge psychology department will give a **PARAPSYCHOLOGY LECTURE** Monday night at 8:15 in the auditorium of the biological sciences building. His topic will be "The Psychologist's Difficulty About Parapsychology."

Hans Hillerbrand, assistant professor of Modern European Christianity of the Divinity School, will speak on the "Phylogony of Religious Radicalism" at the **ERASMUS CLUB** meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the

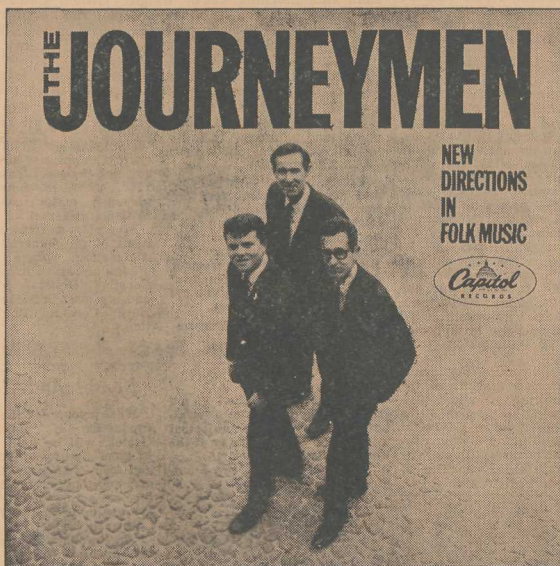
Green Room of East Duke. The public is invited to attend.

The **NEREIDIAN CLUB** chose 13 new members and is now practicing for its annual spring show. New members are Elaine Bloomer '66, Marcy Haberfield '67, Becky Huntley '66, June Klutts '67, Sue Pauly '65, Jean Whitmore '66, Nancy Dayton '67, Joyce Henoly '67, Janice Jackson '66, Sally MacDonald '67, Sally Mills '67, Jan Springman '67, and Nina Major '67.

Career-minded students who want to live and work abroad, meet foreign students and leading business men and contribute to co-operation among nations should contact **AIESEC** in the economics department.

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EXCITING,
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Tossed Salad
With Dressing
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Tea or Coffee
\$1.25 complete

2. Spaghetti With Meat Balls Or Sausages

Tossed Salad—Bread And Butter
Tea Or Coffee—\$1.00 complete

3. Baked Lesagne

Tossed Salad With Dressing
Italian Bread & Butter
Tea or Coffee — \$1.00 complete

4. Charcoal Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak

With Mushroom Sauce
Side Dish of Spaghetti
Tossed Salad With Dressing
Italian Bread & Butter
Tea or Coffee — \$1.35 complete

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Friday, November 1, The Sensational Premiers, Ladies FREE On Friday

Saturday, November 2, HARRY DEAL & The GALAXIES

Alice Baldwin Lemmon To Choose Auditorium Chanticleer Queen

University trustees voted to change the name of the Woman's College Auditorium to the Alice M. Baldwin Auditorium in honor of the late educator who was first Dean of the College. There will be a formal dedication ceremony next spring.

Miss Baldwin first joined the Trinity College faculty in 1923, and she served as dean of the Woman's College from 1930 until her retirement in 1947.

Known for her achievements on both local and national levels, Miss Baldwin was one of eight women appointed by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt to a committee to establish the WAVES during World War II.

The Class of 1943 established the Alice M. Baldwin Scholarships annually for East students. Dean Baldwin died in 1960.

Eight years after her retirement, she was chosen Durham's Woman of Achievement for 1955. She was first president of the state historical society and was a member of numerous state, local and university organizations. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Gamma, Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Pelta Pi.

The purpose of the change in names of the Auditorium was to provide a tangible symbol of the influence and leadership into every phase of the growth of the Woman's College.

Jack Lemmon, well-known actor, will select the 1964 Chanticleer Beauty Queen, who will be crowned by editor Stuart G. Barr '64 at the Co-ed Ball November 15 from 9-1 a.m. at the Durham Elks Club.

West Campus chose nine finalists from the 36 women selected by East Dormitories and Hans House. Finalists are Annette Cooper '65, Susan Klein '64, Carol Rogers '64, Orinda Evans '65, Virginia Lilly '64, Emilia Saint-Amand '65, Karen Gittings '65, E. Emily Meeker '65, and Elizabeth Winstead '65.

Lemmon will choose the queen from pictures sent him. He had previously planned to come to the University to see the women personally, but the filming of his latest movie, "Good Neighbor, Sam" will prevent his appearance.

In past years the Chanticleer Queen has been chosen by such well-known personalities as Jackie Gleason, Hugh Hefner, and James Garner.

All finalists will be presented and escorted at the Co-ed Ball, and then the winner will be announced.

Each of the finalists will have an entire page in the Chanticleer devoted to them with the Queen having two pages of pictures.



LEMMON

The YWCA will hold its annual DAD'S DAY week end November 15 and 16 according to Thomas Evans '65, "Y" vice-president. The week end will include the traditional banquet on Friday night, with fathers and sons attending the Navy-Duke home Saturday afternoon.

DRIFTWOOD CLUB

Friday, November 1
SENATIONAL PREMIERS
Ladies FREE



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Spring Pre-registration Approaches

Pre-registration for spring term courses will be November 11-14 for all undergraduates. Course listings will be posted Wednesday outside Central Records Office in Allen Building.

Students will receive one white schedule card and one yellow schedule. They are to fill out the yellow card and submit it to their advisors for approval during the week of November 11-14. Advisors will post appointment schedules on their office doors next Friday.

Freshman and sophomore men who have not elected a major will pre-register November 11. Women will pre-register November 12.

All pre-registering takes place in Card gymnasium. Pre-registration hours will be 9 a.m.-12 noon and 2-4 p.m.

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Southern Area YMCA's Plan Winter Conference in Miami

The Southern Area Student YMCA's will sponsor a Mid-Winter Beach Conference in Miami Beach to discuss the theme: "Is the Christian Dynamic Adequate?"

The Conference will be held at the DiLido Hotel from December 27, 1963—January 1, 1964. Invitations to participate have been issued to all the colleges in the Southeast.

Mr. Ralph McGill, Pulitzer Prize winning Publisher of *The Atlanta Constitution*, will be a featured speaker. Additional speakers include Russian-born Nicholas Goncharoff, advisor to Soviet Section of the U. S. State Department;

Cuban-born Marcos Kohly, U. S. Director of the Organization of American States; Benjamin Mays, President of Morehouse College; John Oliver Nelson, Professor of Christian Vocation, Yale Divinity School; George Schweitzer, nuclear chemist University of Tennessee; W. D. Weatherford, founder of Blue Ridge Assembly.

According to James P. O'Kelley '64, head of the Duke YMCA the conference is the initial phase of an effort to bring together students and faculty of the Southeast to discuss problems which concern them.

Particular problems to be discussed under the theme include U. S. relations in the Cold War, Communist ideology, problems emerging with the Atomic Age, mass culture, and the race question. Informal roundtables and discussion groups are featured in the program.

Time for recreation is included in the agenda, according to O'Kelley. The conference will adjourn with the Orange Bowl game.

Cost for the Conference is \$45.00, for registration prior to December 1. This does not include Orange Bowl game, transportation, or meals. Requests for registration blanks or additional information should be sent to James O'Kelley, M-304 or to the YMCA office from 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DRIFTWOOD CLUB

Saturday, November 2
HARRY DEAL
and the GALAXIES



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Starting Wednesday
Akira Kurosawa's Epic
Japanese Western
"YOJIMBO"
With Toshiro Fufune

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Starring
Alex Guinness, Anthony Quinn
and Peter O'Toole
Academy Award—Best
Picture of the Year

NORTGATE
Walt Disney's
"20,000 Leagues Under The Sea"
Starring
Kirk Douglas, James Mason
and Peter Lorre

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON
EditorTHOMAS G. MONTGOMERY
Business Manager

Running Scared, Or Should Be

Fraternity System at Duke

Something is in the wind, say Duke's fraternity men. Allen Building is out to get us. They're putting resident fellows in the sacred halls, and they're billing us for empty beds in our sections.

The only shred of truth in such talk is that the Administration, as always, is evaluating the concern for scholarship and thought among Duke students. In light of the findings, resident fellows, already located in most "independent" houses, have been assigned to the fraternity quadrangles. The billing for empty beds is completely divorced from any dissatisfaction with fraternities.

Nevertheless, fraternity men have good cause to be running scared. And, while no one is "out to get" fraternities, the fact that the organizations are well-established in terms of duration, membership and undergraduate influence is no longer sufficient cause for future existence. Fraternities face a continual examination of their relative merits in comparison with other dormitory structures.

The active role of the fraternity system today is limited almost entirely to the non-academic side of university life. Fraternities indulge the social and extracurricular interests of the member, as well as providing him with an identity on campus. The latter function removes a student from the superficially homogeneous mob roaming West Campus and places him in a more comfortably sized group.

Even in these areas, however, fraternities have weaknesses. Social functions, although plentiful, are often unimaginative. And rather than offering an identity to a person, fraternities have been accused of robbing a member of his individuality and replacing it with the cloak of conformity. Also along these lines, some fraternity members try to stay within the group, meeting no one outside their own particular organizations.

In the less peripheral areas of University concern, the record of fraternities is poor. As Dr. Knight pointed out in an address several weeks ago, fraternities possess two unique qualities—a small size and a closely knit membership—which could be used to strengthen the educational process at the University. First, the president noted, a fraternity can utilize these close personal relationships through which the "expert" can teach the "beginner," and the man in one discipline can broaden the horizons of another. Second, the fraternities can serve as the "pioneers" of the University, bringing to the community people and ideas, academic and otherwise, which the University itself is too bulky to provide. In not exploiting these qualities, fraternities have failed to utilize two of the very advantages they possess over alternate forms of dormitory structure.

Now the Administration, in an attempt to promote an intellectual environment in the Greek quadrangles, has announced plans to select one resident fellow for every four fraternities. The move is designed to combine the best aspects of the college system of housing with the natural advantages of the fraternity system. The combination should go a long way toward providing Duke students with a meaningful dormitory life—providing the two big "ifs" are satisfied.

The resident fellow program, the uses of which are being studied now by fraternity and administrator alike, must have the cooperation of the fraternity system to succeed. The fellow can, at best, be the moderator of the unrestricted nightly bull session; at worst, he will merely occupy a suite of rooms in each quadrangle. Much of the burden lies on the fellow himself, but he will have to depend on the interest of the individual fraternity man for the ultimate success of the program.

The fraternity must also realize that, in its present form, it is contributing little of value to the significant functions of the University. In addition, there is a great deal of suspicion everywhere in the University, that fraternities are hindering the intellectual development of the individual. If this lack of contribution persists and if the suspicions are verified, then the future of fraternities at Duke will be extremely doubtful. But, there is still time BROTHERS.

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By David Newsome

Few Charitable Suggestions

Major organized charity on both campuses is dying. Amounts pledged and collected in both East and West Campus Chest drives have been dwindling for a decade. Leaders for the campaigns are difficult to secure on West and seemingly impossible to find on East.

This year the money situation is particularly acute. Both charities have been forced by lagging contributions to plan supplementary drives.

At the risk of appearing somewhat less than sanguine, I predict that both drives will finally have to settle for little more than a pittance.

Carolyn Golding, last year's chairman of East Campus Chest, has announced plans to revamp the charity's organization in order to increase contributions. She hopes to cure the drive's ills by somehow making the charity an integral part of the campus, thus involving students in the campaign.

* * *

THIS THEORY is commendable, but it has a certain extent been tried. West Campus' drive used low pressure tactics, let students choose charities to be benefited and placed initiative with individuals. This plan netted poor results. By extrapolation I would say that Miss Golding's ideas will also fall through.

* * *

Such a solution seems to strike at the heart of the problem, but actually fails to confront the key issue. This issue is: Why does a student contribute to a charity? One contributes to such causes because of a social consciousness which says it is my obligation to help



NEWSOME

others, and because of a rational decision that giving money to Campus Chest is a worthwhile means of accomplishing this goal.

* * *

HOWEVER, even in cases where this consciousness is present, it must be encouraged by being thanked whenever it comes to the surface.

Campus Chest organizations fail to publicize responses from those charities benefited by student contributions. Also, many of the charities, even when selected by students, are quite remote from the University community. Thus, a contributor is never certain that his sacrifice has actually helped someone.

In contrast to this type of charity are the Young Men's Christian Association's Edgemont program, tutoring opportunities and fraternity and sorority projects for underprivileged children. These more spontaneous activities contain a real human element which giving money to American Friends' Field Service does not.

* * *

SUCH ACTIVITIES which involve personal contact serve to satisfy most of the charitable impulses abounding on campus. The social concern, where it exists, must be reinforced and elicited by a smile rather than a small, brown envelope.

Until Campus Chest leaders can supply this human element they are fighting a losing battle. So long as contributions to the drivers are met with little more than indifference and go unthanked, students will look to other outlets for helping others and Chest collections will continue to fall.

Letters to The Editor

Pay Day On East

Editor, The Chronicle:

As the unique annual phenomenon with the cute name of PayDay approaches East Campus, several questions arise regarding its validity and its equity. On PayDay, November 6 and 7, each East Campus student must pay the following four charges: WSGA dues, class dues, WRA dues, and Chanticleer fee.

According to the Woman's College Handbook, all undergraduate women are members of WSGA and must pay dues; that seems clear, and we won't question it—not this time. The amount of class dues is decided by each class, which seems fair enough.

However, we do not feel that any woman should be forced to support the Woman's Recreation Association or to buy a yearbook. Some students simply do not care to recreate or to attend WRA functions. Other students—fewer, perhaps—do not want four fat Chanticleers. We are not trying to abolish either WRA or Chanticleer, for many students are genuinely interested in them; however, we believe that those who do not wish to buy yearbooks or to participate in WRA activities should be given the option of nonsupport. We object strongly to a system in which one is compelled to pay for something about which she does not care.

In addition, we protest the fact that WSGA dues and class fees are not included automatically in the general fee. The drastic increase of \$13.50 per semester apparently does not include these "hidden" fees. Furthermore, it has come to our attention that West Campus has nothing comparable to PayDay; the women, therefore, pay \$2.00 more for their yearbooks than do the men, for the general fee is equal for both colleges.

Broadening the financial issue to a university scale, we question the value-judgments that are made for us concerning allocation of funds included in the general fee. Athletic events are included in this fee, while many other student events, such as

plays produced by Duke Players, are not given such consideration and must set admission charges in order to support themselves. While some students prefer sports to drama, others prefer drama to sports, and still others attend functions in both areas. To have the University make the financial decision for us concerning which activities are most worthwhile is an insult to our maturity and ability to judge.

We trust that official investigation of the policies criticized in this letter will be instigated at once.

Andrea Perham '64
Margaret Walsman '64

Resident Fellows

Editor, The Chronicle:

The University recently announced a plan for Resident Fellows for fraternity sections, which described the program vaguely and generally as a possible future innovation. Monday night this proposal was brought to a vote in my fraternity's meeting because the president of the fraternity had to have our decision for the IFC this week. Most of the argument about the desirability of the plan hinted at possible grave consequences for the fraternity system at Duke if the proposal were defeated, and barely touched on the function of the Fellows.

What, exactly, would be the relationship of the Resident Fellows to the fraternities? Not disciplinary, we were assured, but rather vaguely advisory, somehow tied in with the fraternities' alleged anti-intellectualism. Since Tabard Hall and other independent sections have

the Resident Fellows, as well as the guest speakers we had voted down the week before, the fraternities seemed intellectually undernourished by comparison.

How the Resident Fellows are supposed to change all of this is a still unanswered question, which brings up an analogy to the Freshman Housemasters. The housemasters were also supposed to be advisors, but the only advice I ever saw or heard of anyone getting from my Freshman Housemaster was, "Hey, you guys, keep it down in there." And what possible advice could Resident Fellows from other universities give up-classesmen that would be unavailable through faculty advisors, friends, major field advisors, and the Bureau of Testing and Guidance? What cultural and intellectual opportunities could a graduate student provide that would justify expenditures for changing already overcrowded rooms to suites, screening applicants, and administering the program so that it would have any meaning to the student body?

If the program were pushed through without the understanding and true support of the men it will affect, it would be worse than useless. And it would be rather ironic if the same critics who condemn social conformity within the fraternities attempted to impose a type of conformity in areas of intellectual tastes and pursuits.

This infers quite a bit from a seemingly innocuous proposal, but in this and other present controversies the whole nature of the fraternity system is being called into question. In voting on a matter of fraternity-university relations, both parties should bear in mind all its present and long-range possibilities. It may be that my information was inaccurate and my speculations entirely wrong, but I doubt if they were any more so than those of hundreds of fraternity men who had to make a decision in this matter (if there was any decision to be made) on short notice and limited information. We deserve a better deal.

Barry Boyer '66

CORE Leader Places Blame

"Segregation is your problem," attorney Floyd B. McKissick, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, told a predominantly white audience last night.

"We have really been living apart," he declared. "The great trouble with the white man is that he has been deceived and miseducated by his church, universities and parents."

He claimed that since white people have not communicated with Negroes, "we could not communicate with you. Every Negro child not adequately educated is the fault of every white who has not treated me properly. The sin of omission is upon you."

Designating the race problem as "the problem of the century," he said that research has shown that the average Negro child is "destroyed by segregation" at six years of age.

The speaker wondered if American society hasn't taught the wrong values when students spend more on a car or fraternity party than "fighting for the rights of a man."

"No Communist needs to tell me how much hell the Negro is catching in the United States," he added, illustrating this with his personal experience of being slapped and beaten by an American policeman.

"These are the failures which bother us," he concluded. "You must compare what you have been exposed to with what you have not been exposed to."

Pub Board Planning Reforms

Beginning next Tuesday the Chronicle will distribute issues in the West Library, Allen Building, East Duke and West Duke in order that faculty, Administration and staff may have easier access to the newspaper, according to Thomas G. Montgomery, business manager.

This measure is temporary, pending Publications Board consideration next week of a new financial structure which might permit the Chronicle again to provide individual complimentary copies. The newspaper was forced to cancel complimentary copies in October last year because of a \$1500 reduction in the allotment from Publications Board.

At the meeting next week the Pub Board finance committee will present recommendations for a revised structure designed to alleviate the financial difficulties facing all the publications, especially the Chronicle. In addition to receiving less money from the Board, the newspaper has lost a considerable amount of revenue from national and local advertising.

The Board will also hear a report from the constitution committee which was set up last year and has now completed its proposed revision of the constitution. Roger Marshall, Publications Board chairman, hopes a revamped constitution will provide a better definition of the Board's duties. Marshall stated that the haphazardly amended constitution and by-laws as they now stand are "contradictory, repetitive and vague."

The proposals to be presented by the constitution committee will include a new system for electing the editors and business managers of the publications and different qualifications for student members of the Board.

Details of these proposals cannot be released until after they are discussed by the Board.

The University annually allots \$16,500 to Pub Board to allocate as it sees fit. Before last year, *Chanticleer* received \$13,500 and the *Chronicle*, \$3000. The *Chanticleer* gets the bulk of the funds because it is not allowed to solicit advertising.

The Chronicle is expected to support itself primarily by selling advertisement space. One factor contributing to the paper's financial losses is the decision of cigarette manufacturers not to advertise in college newspapers.

All publications are required to put twenty per cent of any profit made into a reserve fund and the remaining profit goes into staff salaries. A sinking fund is supposed to cover indebtedness and an "unrequired" reserve provides money for capital improvements.

Students Comment On Fate of Frats

Bills to individual fraternities amounting up to \$1000, requests on the part of Allen Building for fraternities to evaluate themselves and a new system in which resident fellows will live in fraternity sections, have led some students to conclude that the Administration may be planning to make life difficult for fraternities at the University.

These facts together with a surprising statement by the Long Range Planning Committee last spring (one excerpt, from Dr. Parker's report, "force them (fraternities) to dissolution, or spur them to reform") indicate future trouble for fraternities at Duke, to many students.

When the Chronicle interviewed some Duke students to find out what they thought of the need for fraternities at the University and how they could get Allen Building to recognize their case, it found:

"Allen Building should not leave freshmen with a choice of choosing the life of the indepen-

dent or nothing. If fraternities do die at Duke, their death should be a natural one," said Donald W. Creaves '64.

"Trustees at Duke are very alienated from student life. They should listen to the students to find out what their needs are. In order that students be heard, there should be a unified front presented by the IFC," replied Robert M. Collins '66.

Finally, when speaking of what fraternities have to fall back on, Donald F. Long '65 pointed out that "if there is a movement against fraternities the IFC must either expand and bring fraternity activities to the eyes of the administration or set up a specific committee to talk to Allen Building."

CHONICLE DEADLINES

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

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

Students Unite Efforts

By CRAIG W. WORTHINGTON
Chronicle Feature Editor

(The following is the second in a series of three articles examining H. B. 1395, the so-called Communist "gag law" passed by the North Carolina General Assembly last June 26. The first article related the events leading up to the bill's passage and the state-wide reaction which came immediately.—Ed.)

Barely a month after the General Assembly adjourned, students from North Carolina colleges and universities began strategizing to co-ordinate state-wide efforts against the bill when Mike Lawler, president of student government at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, called a meeting of seven student government presidents from the state who were attending the National Student Association congress during mid-August. They agreed to meet again shortly after school reopened.

Ten Schools Represented
Twenty-six representatives from ten schools gathered at UNC the first week end in October to hear guest speakers discuss the legal and constitutional aspects of the bill, the impact of the bill upon higher learning in the state and the probable causes of the bill.

Although the University was not directly affected by the bill, which concerned only state-supported schools, sophomore Jack Levine and seniors Sally McKaig and William F. Womble represented East and West student governments at the meeting.

Sanford Opens Session
Two weeks ago, just before the opening of the special session of the General Assembly called by Governor Terry Sanford to redistrict the Senate, the group again met, this time at State College in Raleigh. Since the House and Senate Rules Committees had already voted to consider only bills and amendments concerning the redistricting problem, the "gag law" had no chance of being reconsidered at the session.

John Bynum, State's student

government president, agreed that State would take over the initiative for the state-wide effort, since it was centrally located and convenient to the capitol. Certain elements of the group also felt that it would be best to leave Chapel Hill in the background because of previous criticism leveled against alleged Communist influence within the school.

Main Task

It was decided at that time the main task of the headquarters would be to organize the "federation" of student governments, keeping them informed of each other's actions, serving as a clearinghouse for the distribution of information and working to co-ordinate and to plan the campaign which the schools hope to launch as a means of having the law altered, and hopefully repealed, when the Assembly convenes again in 1965.

North Carolina students have been the most active and most vocal opponents of the new law, which bans Communists, sus-

pected communists and fifth-amendment pleaders from speaking at state-supported colleges. Their loudest argument has been distress at the threat to academic freedom, while the bill's supporters have just as staunchly labeled it a necessary security and anti-Communist-filtration measure.

(The last article of the series Tuesday will center on action which students here at the University have taken in connection with the statewide movement to alter the law.—Ed.)

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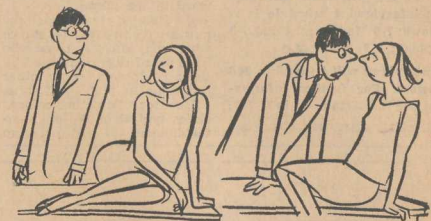
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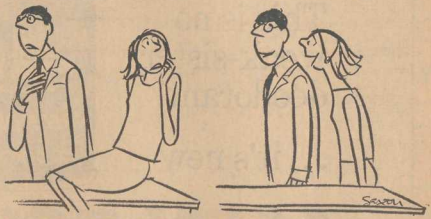
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Will you be able to give me all the things I crave—like pizza pie and chow mein?



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It certainly is. It's also fair, square, and just. But I would still like to know the name of the company.



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I agree—but what's the company's name?

4. We're not communicating. I keep telling you it's Equitable—and you keep asking what's the name.

I keep agreeing your job sounds good. But you stubbornly refuse to tell me who you're going to work for.

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Campus Group Gets Charter From WSGA

The Legislature of the Woman's Student Government Association in a meeting Wednesday night voted 8-6 to charter the Duke University chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Passed unanimously was a motion to ask CORE to consider the clarification of two points in its constitution. One concerned the relationship of the necessity of the University to obey state and national laws and the individual's own moral scruples. The other involved group action not binding on individual members.

The proposed resolution on the Speaker Ban will be presented to the dorms in meetings Monday night for a campus-wide vote. The resolution includes cooperation with and sending representatives to student groups working to repeal the ban and the encouragement of the student body to write letters stating their disagreement to representatives who supported the bill.

Other business included announcements of the NSA Regional Conference to be held November 15 and 16 at N. C. State College at Raleigh. The topic for the conference will be "Higher Education in the Student." Lodging will be provided for all attending Duke students and the cost will be approximately \$4.

Also announced was the International Relations Forum to which is scheduled for November 19 in the Woman's College Union. Professors Gillin and Lerner will speak on Sino-Soviet relations. Tickets will be on sale in the WSGA office November 13, 14, and 15.

Interviews for men delegates to the Model United Nations Assembly to convene here February 12-15, will start Monday. The interviewing schedule is as follows: 7-9 Monday; 2-4 and 7-9 Tuesday; 7-9 Wednesday.

Interviews will be held in 206 Flowers. For further information, see Bill Arthur '64 in H-207.

'Ragtime Revisited'

"When a Fellow's on the Level With a Girl That's on the Square," a George M. Cohan nifty, illustrates Max Morath's favorite kind of music—ragtime.

Mr. Morath will present "Ragtime Revisited" next Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

He is a piano-playing singer dressed "like a Gay Nineties poolroom sport" with derby, ascot, wing collar and pin stripe suit. He is captivated by turn-of-the-century America which spawned this "rhythmic backbone of jazz."

His mother was "a steel-fingered silent movie pianist," and Max knew rags "before he heard about Mary and her little lamb."

Mr. Morath plays across the



MORATH

country at colleges, "educating students previously unversed in ragtime. His synopetized itinerary has led from the honky-tonks of Colorado's storied ghost towns to New York's sophisticated bistro, the 'Blue Angel,' and from Stanford to N. Y. U." He has also acted, announced and directed radio and television.

"Ragtime Revisited" is a program of songs full of "social comment" about "a time when people 'thought a four-letter word was a three-letter word in the plural.'"

He plays with genuine musical feeling and substance which may surprise those who have heard rags performed by their composers or in other programs in piano roll style.

He uses fascinating colored slides typical of the era's entertainment to add point to

the songs he sings, inspired by the enthusiasm Mr. Morath has for ragtime, "the happy music."

Mr. Morath finds that young people "are playing the classic rags as a hobby," and his explanation for this is contained in one of his comments in the New York Times.

"I think this is tied in with the interest in colleges in folk music and traditional jazz... Ragtime is the link between the two."

Morath's concerts have been well received across the country, especially on college campuses. Currently he is planning a 15 part T.V. series centered around music of the early part of the century.

Tickets for the performance will go on sale Tuesday in the Union Building tickets will sell for \$1 per person and 50 cents for children. The at 7:30 next Friday evening.

Boat Racing Speech

John Sherwood, expert on ocean and freshwater racing, will speak to the Sailing Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 101 West Duke. He will illustrate his talk with over 120 slides taken during the 1962 Navy race to Buenos Aires.

The title of Sherwood's speech will be "No More Dancing." He will tell about the experiences encountered by the 14 men who raced the U. S. Navy yawl from Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro. The trip covered 1200 miles and lasted 8 days. Nine nations took part in this race, which is held every three years.

Lenox China Show

A traveling exhibit of Lenox china service plates is on exhibition through tomorrow at Jones & Frazer's in Northgate Shopping Center.

Composed of more than two dozen plates, the display includes a plate from the White House service, centered with the Seal of the United States.

Also included are service plates from embassies, from governors' mansions in many states, and a gold encrusted service plate commissioned in 1947 by the King of Saudi Arabia.

The display opened in Durham last Friday.

Party Politics Begin Campaign Year

The Union political party of the University chose Carl Conrad '65 party chairman last Wednesday night. The executive committee of the party is comprised of Laird Patterson '64, vice-chairman; Robert Verhey '65, nominations chairman; William Olson '65, secretary; Phil Lader '66, treasurer and ex-

officio member, Mike Peterson '65.

The Campus party will hold a caucus Tuesday night at 8:30 in 208 Flowers building to consider possible constitutional revisions and party policies for the coming year, announced party secretary, Jan Evans '65.

CHRONICLE DEADLINES

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

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

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Daly Selects Cage Squad of Sixteen

By JACK FLEET

Freshman basketball coach, Chuck Daly, has had an unenviable job. With 40 candidates trying out for positions on the frosh team, Coach Daly has had to single out just 16 boys.

Daly says that "any time you're selecting an individual for a squad, you're dealing with the basic judgment of the coach." Having been a high school basketball for coach eight years, he has found several factors to look for in prospective ball players.

Signs Of A Promising Basketball Player

"First, what you are looking for is over-all athletic ability," Daly stressed. By this he means strength, speed, leg spring, and other physical assets. Second, he looks for general basketball awareness. "Does the boy know a screen when he sees it, or does he know when to drive," are questions Daly asks.

In addition, Coach Daly observes the boy's shooting, defense, rebounding ability, and very important, his aggressiveness. With so many capable players trying out, Daly says that he also considered what the boy can do for the team. Thus, he felt that having a balanced squad of guards, centers, and forwards was a primary objective in choosing his team.

Although in a mimeographed questionnaire Coach Daly asked the candidates to tell what basketball honors they may have received in high school, he states positively that previous laurels played no part in his decision. "All I looked at was what the boys could do on the floor," Daly replies.

Personal attitude had little bearing on Daly's choice of players. He believes that during the short three days of try-outs a candidate often will present a false impression of his true attitude, rendering it an invalid criterion of the boy's desire to play.

Daly says he tries to improve the athletics as individuals, but at the same time he attempts "to subordinate the player to the team," eliminating the one-man team idea.

Practices and Strategy

Coach Daly laments that his players lack many of the fundamentals they should have already acquired by the time they reached Duke. In order to remedy this problem, he plans basic drills for his practices.

After a discussion of the day's practice, Daly works his team on the basic fundamentals. He says he concentrates on individual and team defense and different offensive patterns. His present concern is conditioning his team.

"This year," Daly states, "we'll look for the fast break; but if we don't get more than one shot, we'll have to play control ball." Daly says he "will stick to disciplined patterns, setting up a one-on-one or a two-on-two situation."

Out of the 16 boys who made the team, only two are 6'3" or taller. When asked if he would use any type of shuffle because of his team's lack of height, Daly emphatically replied no. He called basketball "a game of mistakes," and said he doesn't want to commit his team to the dangers of mistakes that the shuffle presents.

In his first year at Duke, Coach Daly faces an imposing task—having a short team with only two scholarship players, he has not only to win ball games, but also to develop stellar players for the varsity.

Bob Chambers, Trainer, Track Coach, To See 300th Duke Football Game

Duke Athletic Director Eddie Cameron has undoubtedly seen more Duke football games than any man alive. Cameron came to Duke in 1926.

But the "record of records" in Duke football is held by Robert Lee (Bob) Chambers, trainer, track coach and road secretary of the football team.

Chambers has served as trainer for Duke football teams and has seen 299 consecutive football games.

When he walks off the field in Atlanta, Ga., tomorrow afternoon he will reach the 300 mark in a series that started in Greensboro, N. C., on the night of September 30, 1933 when Duke played V.M.I. and Chambers saw his first Blue Devil contest.

There is one other record which he also holds the undisputed world's championship. As trainer of the football team and head coach of the track team and former coach of the cross-country team, he has made his way up-and-down the long, dark, steep tunnel that leads from the training room to and from the stadium more than any other man alive.

They have a lot of nicknames for this quiet, cool, likeable guy. He is called "Doc," of course, due to the nature of his job. Some have called him "Herbie-Coke" and others "Black Irishman."

"Herbie-Coke" came from the fact that he is either smoking a Herbert Tareyton cigarette or drinking Coca-Cola. The "Black Irishman" bit came from the late and beloved Duke basketball coach, Gerry Gerard, who claimed that he, Gerard, Bob's wife Anne, and this writer were all "Shanty-Irish" and the only thing for the raven-haired Chambers was to be "Black Irish."

Chambers took over as trainer and assistant track coach at Duke in 1933. As trainer he succeeded the illustrious Dr. Baker who had finished his medical work at Duke and gone to John Hopkins. He had been track coach at Louisville Male High

for three years previous.

He graduated from Illinois with a B.S. degree in 1930 where he was an outstanding member of the football, track, and wrestling teams. Twice his track teams won the Big Ten Title. Chambers is recognized as one of the outstanding trainers and he is also tops in his field as track coach. Among the fine trackmen he has developed are Dave Sime, Joel Shankle, and Cary Welsiger.

Duke vs Ohio State

Tournament director Robert N. Brown has announced the pairings for the West Virginia Centennial Classic basketball tournament to be held on Friday, December 6 and Saturday, December 7 in Morgantown, West Virginia. The opening round will see Duke against Ohio State and West Virginia opposing St. John's.

All ticket orders should be sent to P. O. Box 877, Morgantown. Tickets for the tournament are \$10, main floor and center balconies, and \$8, other balconies.

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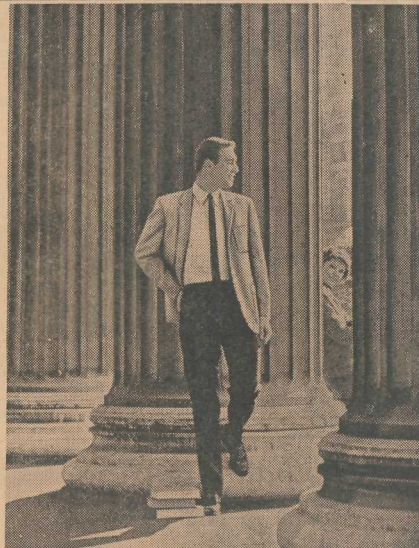


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Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL	
Tomorrow, DUKE at Georgia Tech	2 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 9, Wake Forest at DUKE	2 p.m.
FR. FOOTBALL	
Fri., Nov. 8, DUKE at Wake Forest	3 p.m.
SOCCEER	
Tomorrow, Maryland at DUKE	2 p.m.
FR. CROSS-COUNTRY	
Monday, State Meet	3 p.m.

Runners Drop Race To Carolina 36-21

It was a long day for the Duke cross-country teams yesterday as both the varsity and freshmen were beaten soundly by young, but determined and able North Carolina squads. The varsity score was 21-36.

North Carolina, which changed its course two weeks ago from the infamous billiard table it has run on for the past several years to a course much like Duke's own—hilly, did not seem to be bothered at all by the obstacles it had put in its own path, and this made their win even more convincing. This is perhaps the finest young team in the history of the conference.

Duke's chances, which admittedly were not good before the race, declined sharply after the first 300 yards of the race when Duke's most promising runner, George Flowers, dropped out. With the loss of Flowers Duke simply did not have five men capable of competing on even terms with UNC.

But for the first part of the race grim determination on the part of all the Duke men kept them very much in contention. Johnny Weisger, at the half mile, took the lead by a step over Art Maillet and Jim Meade, and Bob Waite was right behind. Nick Gray, who can perhaps the finest race of his collegiate career, and Randy Repass followed three Tarheels closely at this point.

Coming out of the hills and onto the track area for the second time however, Carolina showed its strength. Meade and Maillet, running together, began to pull away from Weisger, who was tiring badly. Waite now put on a kick and pulled up to Weisger, but he could not catch the two Carolina men, who were on the way to a new course record.

At the finish, Maillet and Meade tied for first beating a charging Waite by 7.5 seconds and a very tired Weisger by 14. After the next three Tarheels, who wrapped up the meet for Carolina, Repass beat out Gray at the tape, and then Carolina poured in four more runners before Dave Johnson finished.

Duke meets the same team twice more, both times on hilly courses, but right now it seems as though Carolina will complete a perfect season. With a healthy Flowers, it is true, Duke will be much stronger and should finish second in the conference with no trouble. But beating Carolina will require a great effort.

Nevertheless, it is not impossible. On Monday the team travels to Raleigh for the State Meet, which UNC has dominated for the past three years. This is the second hilliest course in the conference, and it will give Duke an opportunity to perform where it does best—on the hills.

Palsy Benefit Game

Tickets are now on sale for the 11th ANNUAL CEREBRAL PALSY FOOTBALL CLASSIC to be played on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28 between the freshmen teams of the University of Maryland and Duke University. The game will start at 2 p.m. and will be preceded by a Midnight Game commencing at Noon. Both teams sport winning records and the game is considered a tossup.

There will be gate prizes of a glassy boat, Evinrude motor, and trailer: courtesy of London Marina. Advance tickets are \$1.00 each while gate proceeds will be \$1.50 each. All proceeds will go to the North Carolina Cerebral Palsy Hospital.

Mural Wrestling

There will be an intramural wrestling tournament held from Wednesday through Friday, November 6, 7 and 8. Rosters will be accepted through Sunday in E-205 or the Intramural Office in Card Gym.

All wrestlers must weigh-in on Wednesday from 10:30 to 2:30. The opponents and times for each match will be posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board in Card Gym by 4 Wednesday afternoon. The tournament will commence at 5:30 Wednesday night. On Thursday and Friday the bouts will again be posted by 4 on the bulletin board. On Thursday the matches will begin at 5:30 while they will be delayed a half-hour on Friday. A two-pound tolerance over weight will be allowed on Thursday and Friday.

The tournament will be held in the wrestling room in Card Gym on the sixth and seventh, and in Card Gym on the eighth.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each weight class and points will be given towards the high point trophy.

Booters Host Mighty Terps

Following two straight victories over Roanoke College and North Carolina State, the Blue Devil booters will entertain the defending ACC-champion Maryland Terrapins at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the soccer field. The Terrapins, who fell to Army, 3-2, earlier this year, ending a 23-game winning streak, have been the conference champs since the ACC was formed in 1953 and have yet to lose a conference game.

This season they have defeated North Carolina State,

Pittsburgh, Penn State, Virginia and Georgetown and lost to Army. The Cadets presently remain one of the five undefeated teams on the east coast. Baltimore and Howard Universities and Washington College have yet to lose, while Navy has yet to be scored upon.

No Chance For Tournery

According to coach Bly, the three losses already suffered by the Devils have eliminated any chances of Duke competing in the NCAA tournament this year. "You almost have to win them all to play in that tournament," he said.

The Terps will be led by All-American left inside, Oytien Tertemize and high scorer Eberhardt Klein. "They always have a strong defense and good solid team," the coach said. He went on to add, "If the defense plays as well as it did against State, we will have an outside chance if we can score. We did a good job against State and took some good shots at Roanoke, but they missed." The Devils defeated State, 3-0 and Roanoke, 2-1.

Jones Most Outstanding

Bly singled out center half-back Dave Jones as "easily the most outstanding player on the team," and added that goalie Mike Erisman is doing a "real fine job" and co-captain Alex Epachin is doing "a great job on the line."

Wreck Tech

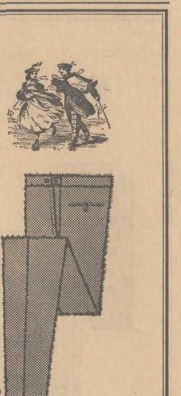
GRID STATS

RESULTS				TOTAL DEFENSE				
		Opp.	Score	Team	Games	Yards	Avg.	
Duke	22	South Carolina	14-25,000	North Carolina	6	1708	28.5	
30	Virginia	8-17,000		Clemson	6	1092	182.0	
30	Maryland	12-20,000		Maryland	6	1464	244.0	
22	California	22-36,000		North Carolina	6	1374	229.0	
107	Clemson	30-28,000		Virginia	6	1584	264.0	
22	N. C. State	21-21,500		Duke	6	2697	449.5	
REMAINING GAMES				Duke	6	1732	289.0	
Nov. 2	Georgia Tech at Atlanta			Wake Forest	6	2428	404.7	
Nov. 9	Wake Forest at Durham			PUNTING SCHOOL				
Nov. 16	Navy at Durham			Shiner, Maryland	181	758	4.2	
Nov. 23	North Carolina at Durham			Ross, N. C. State	121	673	5.6	
TEAM STATISTICS				Glacken, Duke	137	520	3.8	
Duke	22	Opp.		Ege, North Carolina	119	618	5.2	
39	First downs rushing	44		Parker, Clemson	109	529	4.9	
107	First downs passing	54		Black, North Carolina	91	506	5.6	
11	First downs penalty	80		Wilkinson, Duke	70	420	6.0	
276	Total first downs	272		Willard, North Carolina	87	227	2.6	
1119	Yds. gained rushing	972		Reeves, South Carolina	133	510	2.3	
34	Yds. lost rushing	170		RUSHING				
1025	Net yards rushing	802		Player	School	Games	Yards	Avg.
140	Passes attempted	133		Wilkinson, Duke	67	401	5.9	
70	Passes completed	40		Curran, Duke	57	169	2.9	
50.0	Percentage of completion	40.0		Rosen, South Carolina	102	270	4.4	
132	Yds. int. returns	48		Crain, Clemson	106	265	2.5	
903	Passing yardage	950		Fisher, Maryland	107	265	2.5	
10	Scoring passes	10		Kesler, North Carolina	40	221	5.5	
12.9	Yds. per completion	17.6		Shiverlin, Duke	40	221	5.5	
51	Number of punts	51		Futrell, Duke	44	194	4.4	
0	Punts blocked	0		Almazan, N. C. State	38	190	5.0	
1066	Yds. punted	1057		Willard, North Carolina	38	190	5.0	
34.4	Punting average	35.5		PASSING				
16	Punt returns	11		Player	School	Games	Yards	TD's
18	Yds. punt returns	167		Shiner	128	64	693	7
11.4	Avg. punt returns	16.7		Curran	113	48	575	9
27	Yds. kick returns	27		Uble	111	48	575	9
491	Yds. kickoff returns	638		Parker	91	401	616	6
3-71	TD's on kickoff returns	11		Reeves	82	399	529	6
23	Number of penalties	33		Ege	82	399	501	3
23	Yds. penalties	19		Reeves	82	399	501	3
12	Total fumbles	13		Dunphy, Uva.	55	17	146	0
20	Fumbles lost	12						
1	Extra points tried (R&P)	3						
1	Extra points made (R&P)	3						
19	Extra points tried (K)	10						
1	Extra points made (K)	3						
7-2	Fields tried; made	3-1						
146	Total points	107						
RUSHING				DUKE-TECH 39-14.6 .697				
	TC	G	Loss	Ind.	Opp.	Yards	Avg.	
Ind.	Wilkinson	67	416	15	401	5.99		
Duke	Futrell	44	194	0	194	4.41		
Curran	Curran	57	169	1	169	2.96		
Baird	Baird	25	107	1	106	4.24		
Gurkentin	Gurkentin	12	45	9	36	3.00		
Lucas	Lucas	8	31	0	31	3.88		
Dean	Dean	5	18	0	18	3.60		
Uble	Uble	11	20	16	4	0.30		
Carlo	Carlo	26	48	0	4	1.33		
Gleason	Gleason	276	1119	94	1023	3.71		
TOTAL OFFENSE				Winston				
	Games	Yards	Avg.	DUKE-TECH 39-14.6 .697				
Team	North Carolina	6	1963	327.1				
Duke	Duke	6	1926	321.0				
Curran	Curran	6	1783	297.2				
Clemson	Clemson	6	1734	289.0				
Duke	State	6	1734	289.0				
South Carolina	South Carolina	6	1668	278.0				
Virginia	Virginia	6	916	152.7				
North Carolina	North Carolina	6	896	149.3				
TOTAL DEFENSE				MAKEMEN				
	Games	Yards	Avg.	MAKEMEN				
Team	North Carolina	6	1963	327.1				
Duke	Duke	6	1926	321.0				
Curran	Curran	6	1783	297.2				
Clemson	Clemson	6	1734	289.0				
Duke	State	6	1734	289.0				
South Carolina	South Carolina	6	1668	278.0				
Virginia	Virginia	6	916	152.7				
North Carolina	North Carolina	6	896	149.3				
TOTAL DEFENSE				MISS.-LSU				
	Games	Yards	Avg.	MISS.-LSU				
Team	North Carolina	6	1963	327.1				
Duke	Duke	6	1926	321.0				
Curran	Curran	6	1783	297.2				
Clemson	Clemson	6	1734	289.0				
Duke	State	6	1734	289.0				
South Carolina	South Carolina	6	1668	278.0				
Virginia	Virginia	6	916	152.7				
North Carolina	North Carolina	6	896	149.3				
TOTAL DEFENSE				AIR FORCE-ARMY				
	Games	Yards	Avg.	AIR FORCE-ARMY				
Team	North Carolina	6	1963	327.1				
Duke	Duke	6	1926	321.0				
Curran	Curran	6	1783	297.2				
Clemson	Clemson	6	1734	289.0				
Duke	State	6	1734	289.0				
South Carolina	South Carolina	6	1668	278.0				
Virginia	Virginia	6	916	152.7				
North Carolina	North Carolina	6	896	149.3				
TOTAL DEFENSE				SYR.-PITT				
	Games	Yards	Avg.	SYR.-PITT				
Team	North Carolina	6	1963	327.1				
Duke	Duke	6	1926	321.0				
Curran	Curran	6	1783	297.2				
Clemson	Clemson	6	1734	289.0				
Duke	State	6	1734	289.0				
South Carolina	South Carolina	6	1668	278.0				
Virginia	Virginia	6	916	152.7				
North Carolina	North Carolina	6	896	149.3				
TOTAL DEFENSE				N.D.-NAVY				
	Games	Yards	Avg.	N.D.-NAVY				
Team	North Carolina	6	1963	327.1				
Duke	Duke	6	1926	321.0				
Curran	Curran	6	1783	297.2				
Clemson	Clemson	6	1734	289.0				
Duke	State	6	1734	289.0				
South Carolina	South Carolina	6	1668	278.0				
Virginia	Virginia	6	916	152.7				
North Carolina	North Carolina	6	896	149.3				
TOTAL DEFENSE								

Football Figuring

	Winston	Nelson	Freund
	39-17-4 .697	35-21-4 .625	41-15-4 .732
DUKE-TechDUKE		
UNC-GeorgiaGa.	UNC	UNC
NC St.-Va.State	State	State
Wake-ClemsonClemson	Clemson	Clemson
Md.-Penn. St.Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Miss.-LSUMiss.	LSU	Miss.
Air Force-ArmyArmy	Army	Army
Auburn-Fla.Auburn	Fla.	Auburn
Syr.-Pitt.Syr.	Syr.	Pitt
N.D.-NavyNavy	Navy	N.D.

The squad is in good physical shape for the game, including Billy Futrell, whose knee injury kept him out of the N. C. State game. His running mate, Jay Wilkinson, still leads the ACC in individual rushing with an average of 5.99 yards per carry. He scored Duke's only touchdown last week on a pass from Scotty Glacken, giving Wilkinson a total of 42 points, high for the team. Although Glacken hit only 13 of 34 passes against State, he is second in ACC passing with 675 yards and 9 touchdowns. Big Mike Curtis completes the Blue Devils' starting backfield, which has rushed for 760 of the team's 1025 yards thus far this season.



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