

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 20

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, November 19, 1963

Royal Scottish 'Black Watch' Here Tonight

Drum major Roy Dear will lead the famed Black Watch Royal Highlanders of Scotland through the Indoor Stadium at 8:15 this evening.

The 100-member regimental contingent will present piping, victory dances and ceremonial marches. Arrayed in swirling kilts and plumed bonnets and carrying bagpipes as part of their traditional costume, the dancers will present a colorful spectacle.

Renowned now as a marching unit, the Black Watch has a history dating back to the early eighteenth century and actually is one of the oldest fighting units in the British army. It was first important in 1724-1725 under King George I when it was divided into groups and stationed throughout the highlands to prevent clan wars.

The name Black Watch came as a result of the late hours the group kept in maintaining its vigil over the countryside and because of its dark costume which contrasted with the brilliant red garb of the regular soldiers.

Over the span of two centuries, the Black Watch distinguished itself in battle and received decorations from many grateful governments. When it first appeared in America in 1756, it had already gained considerable fame in war. In 1776, the Watch drove Gen. George Washington out of Brooklyn but took no joy in the occasion because they were fighting their "kin."

Membership in the Black Watch is drawn from descendants of the original clans. Drummers start early and are many times expert enough to join before they are twenty. One reaching this point, the drummers have to practice as much as five hours a day.

The Watch first performed in the United States in 1955 and was described as "most impressive and entertaining." It is being brought to the University by the Artists Series. Reserved seat tickets will be sold at the box office before the show at adult prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.50 and children's prices of \$1.25 and \$1.50.



THE PAGENTRY AND COLOR of the Black Watch Royal Highland Regiment will march into the Indoor Stadium tonight at 8:15. The bandmen, pipers and dancers will perform patterns which have remained basically unchanged since the early days of Scotland. The bagpipe is a traditional instrument of utilitarian value. The Black Watch enjoys the status of being the senior of the Highland outfits in the Queen's service.

Class Attendance

Dean States Regulations

Robert L. Dickens, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, has issued a statement clarifying the attendance rules in effect immediately before and after vacations.

Dickens stated that rosters will be circulated for signing at the last meeting of every class, but students do not necessarily have to be there to sign them. It is only necessary that a student attend every class meeting on the last day he has classes before vacation and the first day he has classes after vacation.

Students Checked

Any student who does not sign the rosters in the last meeting of every class will be checked to make sure he has signed at all his classes on the last class day. At spring vacation last year, the first time the new regu-

lation was in effect, the meaning of this rule was not clearly understood and contradictory explanations were given by the Administration.

Dickens emphasized the importance of a student's not sleeping through any of his classes on the last class day before vacation. Unexcused absences will cause immediate suspension.

Excuses Granted

Excuses will be granted by the appropriate authorities in Allen Building only to cover emergency situations which would prevent a student from attending class. This does not include permission to leave early to catch particular planes or trains.

These rules all apply to the first day of classes after vacation.

Debate Team Falters

Extracurriculars Lacking Support

MICHAEL I. PETERSON
Chronicle Managing Editor

The continuation of the debate team will be decided tomorrow afternoon, announced Dr. J. C. Wetherby, coach of the University debate team.

Wetherby noted that there is a critical lack of interest and support of debating at the University and tomorrow's meeting will determine if the activity will continue.

"Duke has had one of the best debating teams in the South down through the years, but interest has sharply fallen this year," he stated. For the first time in years the University had to cancel participation in a major tournament because of the lack of student participation.

"Debating is the only purely intellectual university competition at Duke should be at the top," he noted.

Asked the reason for this year's lack of interest, Wetherby noted that the crisis was not only in debate but in all extracurriculars and could be attributed to the misconception of the role of extracurriculars at the University.

"Most of the students, especially freshmen, don't realize the relationship that extracurriculars should play in a college education," he said and added that there is an "exaggeration of the difficulty of academics at Duke."

C. Richard Epes '64, vice-president of the Men's Student Government Association, concurred and added that there is "generally less student interest in extracurriculars this year."

Philip C. Ogen '64, chairman of the board of governors of the Student Union also noted the decline of interest in student activities. He feels that this is not entirely good for it distorts the balance an education should provide an individual.

Luther E. Atwater '64, chairman of the Y-F-A program, views this obvious decline as an unfortunate occurrence. Extracurriculars provide necessary social interaction that should be a part of a college education.

Wetherby asks the question, "How many people honestly can say that they don't have extra time on their hands?" He answered, "Damn few."

Any students, with or without experience, interested in the continuation of debate at the University are urged to attend the debate team meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 in O2 Gray Building, he concluded.

East Selects S. C. Charities

Alice Sheridan '64, co-chairman of student concern on East, has announced that half of the money collected this year will be donated to the International Student Committee of WSGA; the remainder being divided among the Edgemont Community Center, the Cystic Fibrosis Fund, the Christian Children's Fund and the World University Service.

The Christian Children's Fund will receive enough money to support one child and of the remaining funds Edgemont will receive 40 per cent to purchase playground equipment, the Cystic Fibrosis Fund, 40 per cent, and the World University Service, 20 per cent.

The drive is taking place through Thursday with representatives collecting in the dorms, and boxes for loose change being put up in the Dope Shop and around the campus. Miss Sheridan stated, "A smaller number of charities is to be supported this year so a real contribution can be made. Follow-up studies will be made of what the money is doing." She also said that the committee is not setting a definite goal because it is trying a new system.

Engineering Order Selects Member

The Order of Saint Patrick, engineering honorary, tapped mechanical engineer William Lee Hubbell '64, last Friday. Hubbell is editor of the College of Engineering student publication *Dukengineer*, chairman of the Engineers' Guidance Council and a member of the Engineers' Student Council and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The secret Order of Saint Patrick recognizes those men who demonstrate definite leadership ability with membership qualification determined by classroom, laboratory and extracurricular achievement. The order seeks to inspire pride in the College of Engineering, to stimulate student interest and participation in extra-curriculars and to foster better student-faculty relations.

Dr. Charles Harmon is faculty advisor to the Order. Officers are Ray L. Cox '65, Honorable St. Patrick; Arthur C. Hutzler '64, Worthy Councilor; and Alan E. Rimer '65, Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer. Eligible juniors and seniors are tapped twice a year.

FAMED PIANIST ...

Susan Starr To Appear Tomorrow Night

Susan Starr, internationally known and destined "to be one of the great pianists of her time" according to critic Charles Dufour, appears tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Miss Starr made her debut at a children's concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra. At 15 she became the youngest performer to do a guest appearance with the same orchestra and at 17 the youngest instrumentalist to appear on a regular series program at Robin Hood Dell in her native Philadelphia. She won the Merriweather-Post Award in 1957 and in 1961 the bronze medal in the first Mitropoulos Competition in New York.

Tchaikovsky Competition
A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and student of eminent pianist Rudolf Serkin, Miss Starr won a second prize in the highly competitive 1962 International Tchaikovsky Competition. Afterwards, she commented "I hope I'm through with contests now; I don't do my best in them." However, "they're very worthwhile experiences. One must prepare for competition well in advance. They can teach one much, and they can—as in my case—open doors to a career."

Tomorrow's Program
The first part of tomorrow's program will consist of the "French Suite No. 5 in G Major" by Bach, "Sonata in

C Minor, Opus 13" by Beethoven and Pjotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky's "Prelude and Toccata." An intermission will precede "Ballade No. 1 in G Minor, Opus 23" by Chopin. The remainder of the second half of the program will be Schumann's "Phantasie, Opus 12" and Liszt's "Grand Etude No. 6 in A Minor."

Miss Starr is the wife of Kenneth Amada, another prominent young pianist. Commenting on their careers, she says, "We'll remain soloists and carry on separate tours. But perhaps three or four times a year Kenneth and I will team up for some duet pianism. That should be fun and a novelty."

The piano recital is presented by the Student Union

... EAST MUSIC ROOM

Young Artists Series with an informal reception in East Duke parlors following the program. There is no admission fee.

Chronicle Offers Freshman Positions

The Chronicle still has a few positions on the editorial staff open for interested freshmen, editor Gary R. Nelson '64 announced today. "Interest and the willingness to work hard for a few hours each week," he said, "are the only qualifications we require. We have a particularly acute need for new blood in news and photography."

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON
EditorTHOMAS G. MONTGOMERY
Business Manager

Perhaps a Good Sign

Extracurricular Problem

The lead story on page one, concerning a faltering student interest in extracurricular involvement, may have momentous consequences. Students in general and freshmen in particular, some may infer from the facts of the story, are looking carefully at extracurricular activities, weighing their merits against the time and energy they demand. This is the most salutary point of view. Others might infer that no one here gives a damn about anything—not extracurriculars, not academics, not even football.

We prefer the former, more favorable explanation. While actual participation in extracurriculars may be waning, students have eagerly grabbed the fruits of extracurriculars—speeches, discussions, the Symposium. The tremendous amount of "busy work" and boring details, not lack of interest in the important concerns of extracurriculars, is the chief cause of the decline in student participation. The Symposium, for example, drew large crowds with an "intellectual" topic. Governor Wallace's speech saw more than 500 students turned away from 1500-seat Page Auditorium, and Ambassador Rojas' visit to campus received as much student attention as any educational affairs speaker of the past few years. Even the encouraging support the new Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) organization here has gained may be cited as evidence favoring an increasingly aware, more intellectually oriented campus.

The impatience of the student body with the myriad of detail inherent in any committee or organization can be attributed, we feel, to a greater interest in academics for the sake of academics. Voluntary class attendance accompanied by a rapidly maturing student body has contributed to the decline in pragmatism concerning the processes of "what this University is all about." Voices muttering "just so long as I graduate" or "I'll be happy with a 2.0" are heard less frequently. The success of the voluntary class attendance system itself (a few instructors report even better attendance than in the black days before universal "free cuts") also supports this view.

We tremble at the thought of closing this editorial with a hastily drawn theorem about the scholarly heights soon to be attained by all Duke undergraduates or with a rash statement condemning extracurriculars as inefficient and unproductive. Instead, we would rather ask the question, Does anyone still want to call us swine "achievers?"

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The Off-Campus Race Problem

Letters to The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

The implications of Duke's acceptance of students without regard to their race were rather forcibly brought to my attention this past Saturday evening while I finished a pizza in one of our more illustrious—or at least, picturesque—subsidiary institutions, Annamaria's. In this near-ritualistic pleasure which I've allowed myself since my sophomore year I had never given much thought to the sign which asserted this establishment's right to choose its customers. It was therefore a rude surprise to see turned away, because of their race, a group whose demeanor and dress were better than my own and equal to that of anyone I've seen there at any time. And for what reason? "To save a place for the whites," as it were, was necessary, desirable, or even laudable.

When Duke removed considerations of race from its entrance requirements, it recognized that, in fact, there are no reasonable intellectual grounds for distinctions among the races. It follows that we as students accept decision by our voluntary attendance here. To be a Duke student is therefore to be a student whose fortuitous racial affinities are forgotten in affirmation of his more significant intellectual potential. If then, one of us or our race is discriminated against because

of our race, in the sense that we are raceless, we are all discriminated against.

"Of course," we may say, "it would be impractical to express our displeasure at such injustice wherever it came up—we should have time for nothing else." But we say "impractical" only because most of us do not suffer such overt injustice and would therefore prefer not to notice it practiced against our fellows. Because it only hurts a few of us, we shall let the few suffer. Acceptance of this group racialization is sheer hypocrisy.

We complain against the autocracy of Allen Building, largely futilely it seems, when its actions discriminate against fraternities to the benefit of independents or vice versa. Here, I suggest, we could very effectively complain against another sort of discrimination against a fellow student, in which he is discriminated by his race, an accident of birth. The campus has not been faced with this sort of moral or ethical imperative previous to this year: to relieve the intolerable situation that, because one of us is damned for his race, we all are. If we fail to meet this imperative, we remain condemned a provincial institution practicing, and thereby affirming, a provincial social philosophy.

Henry A. Hespeneheide '64

By Kristy Knapp

An East Student Center?

One thought we like holds that a university, in its physical sense, is a place that responds and expands according to the needs of its total personnel, including the students. From our own Woman's College point of view we see some needs which are not evoking the proper response, if any.

According to scuttlebutt, East's priority building schedule lists a new gym, a fine arts center and a student activities center as the Big Three. A recent shuffle dropped the student center to third place on the list. It is from and for this bottom rung on the ladder that we now speak.

COMPARED EVEN to West Campus's few student-oriented facilities, East Campus follows far to the rear. An enlarged dope shop and post office, lounges, rooms for Woman's College organizations such as WSCA, YWCA and WRA are all needed desperately. But the biggest emergency need is adequate quartering for East's one dozen sororities.

IN 1959 AUTHORITIES condemned the top two floors of the old Panhellenic Building which

still houses the dope shop and post office. Sororities scattered, leaving their furniture and fixtures behind and carrying their files and meetings to other shelter. Every year sorority women have been speaking out for a building to remedy the situation, and every year the "situation" worsens.

Sororities, lacking rooms, have had real problems finding storage space for files, supplies and the goodies that go along with the Greeks. Until this year storage has been available to a



KNAPP

very limited degree beneath Baldwin Auditorium and on the third floor of Science Building. But now renovation of the auditorium to provide a few of the much-needed meeting facilities for the campus in general is imminent, and sororities find their paraphernalia rooted out and stuffed into whichever corner is available. Many of the files have simply been relocated in the rooms of sorority presidents, while other movables have been added to the storage in the Science Building. Next year the

final touch will be added. The University will renovate Science, and sororities will be completely homeless—except, of course, for those wonderful classrooms in Carr Building.

THE GENERAL hue and cry of the new administrators to sororities is that the day of justification is upon us. Well and good. We have been raised to believe in the basic need of justification for the existence of most things. But we feel that the sororities are handicapped to extremes by the same plague that is upon everyone, the lack of a place to do their due. How can the sororities have teas and seminars with professors when there is no place in which to do it? How can the sororities supplement the academic life when they must meet in the very room where academics are taught?

THE NEED FOR expanded facilities is a serious one, and it does extend much further than the sorority system. The other needs we enumerated above can be expanded and systematically explained, but the problems of the fraternal segment of the campus can serve as a model for all East organizations. In addition, sororities have been actively working to accumulate funds for this new building. The current year's project of providing ushers for home basketball games will add \$1,000 to the coffers. Needless to say, this amount is small compared to the cost of such a building, and by far the bulk of the cost must be borne by the University's budget and by large donors. Yet the need is acute, the willingness of organizations to work for the new center is obvious and we, therefore, fail to see why it cannot be accorded a higher place on the University's priority list.

Quotes

(The following article, written by Gary R. Nelson '64, appeared in *The New York Times Magazine* Sunday as part of the spread, "Campus Report: Mood of the Students.")

The Immediate Future

By GARY NELSON

Editor, *The Duke Chronicle*

Only one thing may definitely be said about the nonacademic interests, worries and plans of the undergraduate students of Duke University: no two people are the same. Several broad generalizations, however, do emerge. For Duke's 4,000 undergraduates the question of which job or which graduate school has largely replaced the concern of earlier generations over depression and war.

Morality is not an issue here. Almost without exception, students live on campus, and even in fraternity houses are under university control. Rules are strict—and respected. And there is no metropolitan area nearby to offer an escape.

Beyond their personal concerns, students are interested in regional, national and international issues. On the answers to these problems the Duke campus is agreeing more and more with the liberal point of view. Increasing student participation in civil-rights demonstrations and the formation of a new CORE chapter on campus point this out explicitly. But campus conservatives have achieved a new respectability and have developed a louder voice in areas where liberals previously had a monopoly. The personification of this conservative respectability is Barry Goldwater, and the lack of such a leader for campus liberals is the main cause of their comparative silence.

Among the outside affairs which arouse interest is the North Carolina law forbidding suspected Communists to speak at state-supported institutions. The ban, although not affecting Duke directly, has received enough headlines to generate some serious thoughts on the issue of academic freedom.

Perhaps equally as important is a concern with the university itself and its future. The arrival of a new president—Douglas M. Knight—and the publication of a *Newsweek* article with a scathing analogy comparing the student-faculty relationship at Duke with "casting pearls to the swine" have done much to encourage this self-assessment.

By Ray Vickery

How To BEAT carolina

This afternoon Coach William D. "Smilin' Bill" Murray addressed the frosh assembled in Page Auditorium. If Coach Murray's remark ran true to form, he undoubtedly told the freshmen that their complete support would be of tremendous help to THE TEAM in its crucial game with the heels of north carolina. Coach Murray probably went on to explain enthusiastic student support as a major factor in building the will to win which is the prerequisite to victory. There is at least one group on campus which I hope was present to hear the Coach's address. That group is the cheerleaders.

I HESITATE to criticize the cheerleaders for two reasons. The first is that I know them all to be men and women of good will who sincerely want to do a good job. The second is that the spirit shown at last Saturday's game against Navy was basically good. But these are not ordinary times. The tarred heels are preparing in diverse and devious ways for the coming encounter. Filled with illusions of grandeur, they see themselves as champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference and, what is more important, victors over THE BLUE DEVILS. Clearly the situation calls for an extraordinary effort by all the supporters of THE TEAM. But if the cheerleaders are to make the maximum contribution to victory, they must give some serious thought to the role which they should play as the focus of team support.

Let us look at the Navy game for areas in which improvement must be made if the heels are to be sent back to the hill in the same way in which they will come to Duke—as losers.

LAST SATURDAY excitement was in the air. The stu-

dent section was filled an hour before the game started. Stirred by a group of uninhibited freshman football players, the crowd was ready to cheer. But where were our cheerleaders? Some were there and others straggled in and out, seemingly busy with their springboard and several boxes. The bulk of the squad finally made an entry, but at no time was a sustained effort made to build up enthusiasm with a series of simple, well-paced cheers. And this was the crucial time to show THE TEAM



VICKERY

that we were backing them all the way. It is during the pregame period that THE TEAM has time to get the feel of the crowd and really get "up" for the game. After the kickoff there is so much to be done that the effect of support from the stands is not so great.

DURING THE first half excitement was so high that little was needed to secure a display of spirit from the stands. But the time when THE DEVILS needed support most was not during the period in which they were scoring freely but during
(Continued on page 5)

Campus Notes

The National Student Association is sponsoring a program to allow as many **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** as possible to eat Thanksgiving dinner with a member of the faculty. Those interested in participating should go by 207-A Flowers or call extension 2767.

The University Dining Halls will serve the traditional **THANKSGIVING DAY BUFFET** from 5 to 7 p.m. in the University Room. The cost of the Oak Room dinner has been reduced by 50 cents to encourage families to eat there where they may be served more leisurely.

The **YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB** will hold a short business meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 206 Flowers.

Department of Music To Offer Fall Concert

The Department of Music will present the fall concert of the University Symphony Orchestra conducted by Allan Bone Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The first part of the program will consist of "Toccata (Adagio) and Fugue in C Major" by Bach and Weiner and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Opus 93." Following an intermission the orchestra will present Beethoven's "Concerto No. 4 in G Major for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 58" and "Variations, Chaconne and Finale" by Norman Dello Joio.

The Concerto will feature as soloist Susan Starr, an internationally known young pianist and the winner in 1962 of the International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

Admission will be the presentation of a Duke Symphony Orchestra season ticket or the purchase of a \$1 ticket at the door. Advance ticket sales will be in Room 106 Asbury Building at 50 cents each.

Susan Starr

Miss Starr will be appearing for the second time in the week at the University. She is giving a Young Artists' Series concert tomorrow in the Music Room of East Duke Building at 8:15 p.m.

Players Name Cast

Al Ross '67 has announced the cast for the Duke Players' upcoming production. Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, with Camille Combs '65 as Amanda, Thomas Parsons '63 as Laura, Julia Wanless '66 as Laura Tom, Ned Putzell '67 as Jim, will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Branson December 11 to 14.

Ray Brown Heads Program In Hospital Administration

Ray E. Brown, presently vice-president for administration and a professor in the graduate school of business at the University of Chicago, has been appointed head of the graduate degree program in hospital administration at the University, effective March 1, 1964.

Academic Innovator

Brown has been described as "an unusual man" and "an academic innovator in the health professions and in business administration." He will hold the

academic rank of professor of hospital administration.

Replaces Frenzel

Brown will take over directorship of the program from Charles H. Frenzel who will continue to serve as supervisor of the hospital and professor of hospital administration.

The University Medical Center is presently undergoing an expansion program in which a \$4 million addition opened Saturday. The addition houses a center for geriatric research, a diagnostic and treatment unit and a clinical research unit.



SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camebert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!"

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!"

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!"

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!"

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

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The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer

Out of the TWELVE PARTICIPATING SORORITIES, Kappa Kappa Gamma took top honors in the Panhellenic Sorority Sing Sunday night in the Woman's College Auditorium with their "Tribute to the Pioneer." Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Delta Pi were awarded second and third places. The Sing was judged by Dean Lillian Lee, Richard Trevathin of the Music Department and John Holt '64. The show was based on the theme of "American Composers."

Kappas Capture Sorority Sing; Thetas, ADPI's Take Honors

Kappa Kappa Gamma, singing a "Tribute to the Pioneer," won first place in the Sorority Sing sponsored by the University Panhellenic Association Sunday night in the Woman's College Auditorium.

In second place was Kappa Alpha Theta with selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music," and Alpha Delta Pi was third with songs from the Strauss and Adams production of "All-American."

The purpose of the Sing, according to Linda Gillooly '64, president of Panhel, was not only to bring the sorority more into campus life, but also to provide an activity in which pledges and actives could work together, making this an intrasorority project. If this year's Sing is considered a success by the partici-

pants, Miss Gillooly said, it will undoubtedly be continued in the future. The Sing was originally planned to be in addition to, not in place of, the Follies. However, because of the difficulties in finding a date for the sorority skits, the Follies might not be held this year.

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International Club To Hold Discussion

The International Club will have a dinner and discussion meeting Friday at 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the East Campus Union.

The topic of the discussion will be the "The Failure of Socialism in the United States." Mike Bassett from New Zealand and M. K. Nawaz from India will be the main speakers. Everyone will have an opportunity to participate in the discussion, according to Fouad M. Moughrabi '65, president of the club.

DRIFTWOOD CLUB

FRIDAY
THE MONZAS

NEWS FROM THE INTIMATE

Advent Calendars

This is your last week to get Advent Calendars for the grandchildren. In case you are unfamiliar with them, they are tinselly delights, with 24 tiny windows—one to be opened each December day until Christmas. Children love them.—35c

Christmas Cards

Our famous five cent Christmas Cards are now out, and so are some of the very best of the catalogues for imprinted cards. Early birds get the best choice.

The Library Of A Philosopher

In our Old Book Feature Case, there is the very nice library of a philosopher this week. If you're a student in this field, here's a chance to pick up a really useful decoration for your shelves, at a moderate price.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

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How to join in the fun of Shakespeare's Year in Britain for less than \$45 a week

April 23, 1964, is Shakespeare's 400th birthday, and Britain is celebrating with nine months of festivals and fun. Read facts below. Note Britain's low prices. Then clip coupon for free 10-piece Student's Travel Kit.

NEXT YEAR, Britain will be the *liveliest* spot in Europe. Here are just a few of the events you can enjoy:

Shakespeare Season of Plays. Opening night at Stratford-upon-Avon is April 23. Season lasts 7 months, includes a trilogy of histories. Seats from 56 cents.

Edinburgh International Festival. From August 16 through September 5, the Scots put on a feast of Shakespeare, music, ballet, avant garde movies—even a floodlit military tattoo. Prices start at 14 cents.

Goings-on in London. You can see Sir Laurence Olivier play *Othello* with the new National Theatre Company. Watch Shakespeare indoors on an Elizabethan stage at the riverside Mermaid Theatre. Or out of doors in Regent's Park (all through summer).

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Steve Bond Wins Ugly Man Contest

Steve Bond '66 is the ugliest man on campus. He received enough of the 3400 votes cast in the annual contest held by Zeta Beta Tau to be declared the winner. Bond received his trophy at half time of the Wake Forest game from Burt Lowenstein '64, chairman of the UMOG contest.

George Guthrie '64 was the second ugliest man on campus.

The candidates from the different fraternities "uglified" themselves with grease paint, rubber masks, a variety of facial extorting and other "beauty aids," or in Guthrie's case using no make up—being qualified to run without beauty aids.

Art Work of R. M. Broderon On Display in Library Gallery

Robert M. Broderon will exhibit his recent works Thursday through December 15 at two locations. Paintings will be displayed in the Gallery of the Woman's College Library and lithographs in the Alumni Lounge of the West Campus Union.

Over the last 15 years Broderon has shown his works and has received awards in many regional exhibitions including frequent one-man shows in New York. His works, reproductions of which have appeared in leading art periodicals, have entered many private collections and such public collections as the Whitney Museum in New York, the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford and the University

In February

Duke To Give Teacher Exam

The University has been designated center for the 1964 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examinations next February. Dr. Robert M. Colver, supervisor, announced today. The exams are prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations—professional information, general culture, English expression, non-verbal reasoning—and one or two of the 13 optical exams. Applications and information are available at the Bureau of Testing and Guidance, 309 Flowers, or directly from the Educational Testing Service.

Vickery

(Continued from page 2)

second half when neither side was able to move the ball consistently. It was then that leaders were needed and I do not think the team got an effort which would compare favorably with the first half.

Last Saturday Wake Forest came from behind to break the current losing streak in major college football at eighteen games. After the game coach Billy Hildebrand commented, "We had tremendous student backing; that pep rally Thursday really spurred us on. We were two touchdowns down but the students were with us all the way and we came back." Student support can make a difference.

BUT WHAT happened at Wake Forest has little more than academic interest for me. Duke is the team which is of concern. The Carolina game is the battle which is of importance. All of us would do well to consider the example of the freshman football players who stayed after the close of their practice last Friday evening to wish the players well as they came off the field at the end of their final preparations for the Navy game.

In closing may I say, "TO HELL WITH carolina!"

East Dorms To Close

Thanksgiving Rules

All East campus dormitories, except Gilbert and Addoms, will close for the Thanksgiving holidays at 4 p.m. November 27 and reopen on the morning of December 1. Classes will be resumed at 8:10 a.m. December 2.

Leave cards must be signed by all students including seniors and approved by their house counselors by Thursday.

Students living in houses that are to be closed and who intend to spend the holidays on campus should make arrangements with the house counselor and a student to occupy a room in Gilbert or Addoms and sign up in that dorm not later than noon Monday.

House closing during the holidays will be 12 midnight Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, with 1 a.m. permission on Saturday.

The Union dining hall will close after lunch Wednesday, November 27, and reopen with breakfast the following Monday morning. Students remaining on campus will eat in the Gilbert-Addoms dining room during that time.

'Archive' To Sponsor Poetry Readings

The Archive will hold a reading of poetry and short stories Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in room 17A of East Duke Building.

Participants in the program will be Reynolds Price, William Blackburn, Jim Applewhite, Josephine Faust '64, Alex Raybin '66 and Christie Miller '65.

Committee Cancels Week-End Function

The Student Union social committee will not hold an open house after the U.N.C. football game Saturday because of the varsity basketball scrimmage and the freshman open house which would conflict with the event.

The social committee usually holds open houses after all home football games and several of the home basketball games.

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Kulski To Talk

Dr. Wladyslaw W. Kulski, visiting James B. Duke Professor of Russian Affairs, will speak on "The NATO-Warsaw Coalition Crises" at the meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 204 East Duke.

Polish Negotiator

Kulski was the Polish negotiator of the British-Polish Treaty of Mutual Assistance in 1939, which was the diplomatic basis for Great Britain's declaration of war on Nazi Germany when Hitler's troops invaded Poland, Kulski's homeland.

His books include *Problems of International Security*; *The Soviet Regime, Communism in Practice*; *Peaceful Coexistence: An Analysis of Soviet Foreign Policy*; and *Germany from Defeat to Conquest*.

Program Open

The program is open to the public, according to Steve Salisbury '64, president of the society. He added that this will be one of Kulski's few public appearances during his visit here.

Gilbert, Southgate Play East Volleyball Finals

The Woman's Recreation Association volleyball tournament will go into its finals tomorrow night when Gilbert meets Southgate in the Woman's College gymnasium at 5 p.m.

Each team has beaten the other once, but, since the tournament is being run on the double elimination system, a team must lose twice to be out of the competition.

Trophy Competition

Southgate, which won the swimming meet, the only other team sport held so far this year, is usually among the leaders in the dorm competition for the Woman's Recreation Association trophy. The runner-up in the swimming meet, Giles House, was knocked out of the volleyball tournament last week by Alspaugh. Alspaugh has taken third place in the volleyball tournament, having lost two games to Southgate.

Sorority volleyball competition will begin within a few days, but the dorms will be out of action until the basketball tournament.

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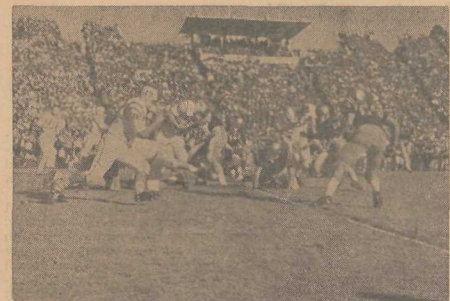
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NORTGATE

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TIP CANOE U. AND ROGER TOO, said the fans, as fullback Rich Kraft ripped off eight yards against the Naval Academy in Saturday's game. The second-ranked Midshipmen upended the Dukes in a defensive battle, 38-25.

The Duke Chronicle: Jerry Devalon

Chronicle Reviews ACC Forecasts

IN THE FIRST ISSUE of the Chronicle this fall, the Chronicle sports staff predicted the teams that we believed would be "surprise teams." These were teams which, as we said, would not likely lead their own conferences, but would "supply the most exciting event of any football season—the major upset."

In the ACC we felt that North Carolina State and South Carolina would be the surprise teams. To Coach Marvin Bass of South Carolina, we are certain that his team proved a big surprise—such a big surprise that he is in jeopardy of losing his job. To followers of Tulane and Wake Forest, the Gamecocks must have been a startling surprise. Our prediction of the Wolfpack was more respectable. Led by Don Montgomery and Bert Wilder, State will likely be co-champions of the league with our Blue Devils after their respective defeats of Wake Forest and Carolina this coming week end. As most fans need not be reminded, the Wolfpack inflicted Duke's only ACC loss of the season.

SEC

Kentucky, our pick in the powerful SEC, did not quite develop to its full potential. The sophomore-studded Wildcats lost a 14-13 decision to highly ranked Auburn early in the season. This past Saturday Coach Charley Bradshaw's boys threw a monkey wrench into Baylor's bowl plans by outplaying the great Don Trull and company 19-7. Baylor, the previous week, bowing to the Longhorns 7-0. Although this season was disappointing, the Wildcats gave indication of things to come.

IN THE RUGGED Big 8 Conference, we saw Oklahoma and Nebraska battling it out for the league crown. Their meeting Saturday will determine the Big 8's Orange Bowl representative. Missouri was our selection as a team to watch. Dominated by sophomores and hurt by injuries, the Tigers parlayed a stout defense into another successful year. Dan Devine's defensive demons edged Arkansas 7-6 but came out on the short end of a 13-12 contest with Nebraska and a 13-2 one with Oklahoma. The future for Old Mizzou is very bright.

The Rice Owls rebounded from a 2-6-2 record last year to post many impressive victories this fall. In their first game, LSU fell victim to Rice's well-balanced running and passing attack. The Owls have been battling through the tough Southwest Conference, beating Arkansas and losing a close one to Texas. Until their upset loss to Texas Tech this past week end, Rice was in line for a minor bowl bid.

UCLA WAS OUR pick as a "team to watch" in the Far West. After eight weeks, the Uclans sported a dismal 1-7 record and very few people were watching the Golden Bruins. Rose Bowl-bound Washington, at any rate, was in this group, and the Uclans turned the Rose Bowl picture into one big question mark with a 14-0 victory over the 11th-ranked Huskies.

IN PRO-FOOTBALL'S playpen, the Big 10, we said that Illinois was a good bet to be a surprise team. The fact is that with one game left in the season, the Fighting Illini are the surprise team of the nation! The show-down for the Illini is this week end when they face Michigan State at East Lansing to determine the league championship and the Rose Bowl representative.

Intramural

Football

The football playoffs are scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday afternoons at 3:30 on Field #1 in the Duke Baseball Stadium. Spectators are urged to come out and watch these contests. The championship game is Thursday.

Managers

There will be a meeting for all intramural managers at 7 p.m. this Thursday in 104 Card Gymnasium. Any group planning to enter a basketball or bowling team must have a representative present. Tentatively, there are 12 leagues planned for the basketball league, which will commence immediately after Thanksgiving.

Bowling

The bowling leagues will meet every weekday afternoon at the Sportland Bowling Alleys. Anyone interested in a position as league secretary should contact John Goode, intramural manager, in the intramural offices any afternoon after 3:30. Bowling league secretary is a paying job.

Referees

There will be a meeting on Friday evening at 6:30 in 104 Card Gym for all those in refereeing basketball games. The salary is \$1 per game with the opportunity to ref three or four games per day with no limit on the number of days.

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KAYWOODIE

Booters Tie UNC 1-1, End 3-6-1

By JOHN ALLEN

Bob Burgstahler, subbing for injured right wing Colt Hough, booted in a first period goal to lead the Blue Devil soccer team to a 1-1 tie with the University of North Carolina Friday at Chapel Hill. The Devils finished the season with a 3-6-1 record, and a 1-2-1 conference record, good for fourth place in the five-team league.

Maryland, 4-0 victors over Duke, finished with a 4-0 conference record to take first place. The Terrapins, who have never lost an ACC game since the conference was formed in 1953, were 8-2 on the season. One of the Terps' two losses was a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Navy, regarded as the best team in the South. The Middies were selected to meet Howard University in the Southern regional contest of the NCAA tournament. Maryland is one of nine teams in the running for the four large spots in the tourney.

VIRGINIA, 3-2 winners over Duke in a game played over inches of mud and rain, finished second in the ACC, while Carolina took third, Duke fourth, and North Carolina State, which fell to the Devils, 3-0, finished last.

According to head coach Jim Bly, the Devils played their finest half of the season in Saturday's first two periods.

"We monopolized the game completely the first half even though we couldn't score," he said. "We tired in the second half, and they took over the game. Conlie Mike Erisman did a real good job, holding them to one goal." Tar Heel co-captain and center forward Pete Blake scored the lone Carolina goal late in the third quarter, tying the game. The teams played two five-minute overtime periods, but neither could score and the game declared a tie.

"THERE ARE three games that went the wrong way," said Bly, somewhat disappointed with the season's record, "the Virginia game in all that rain, the Trenton State game that we had won and lost in the last period, 3-2, and the Davidson game. Those three games I would like to play again. We played a real tough schedule. It just wasn't our year."

Later this week the team will vote for the Menken Cup, to be presented to the season's Most Valuable Player. The Cup was donated by Kenny Menken, a member of the 1952 squad and President of the New York Alumni Association last year. Coach Bly said forwards Jim Boercker and Alex Epanchin and halfbacks Davery Jones and Larry Siegel are the most likely candidates.

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