

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 3

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, September 25, 1964

## Frosh Combo Party Follows

## Bitter End Singers Entertain Saturday

By DAVE BIRKHEAD

News Editor

The Bitter End Singers, fresh from the New York club that bears their name, make their first appearance in the South, a two-hour concert in the Indoor Stadium, Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. The sponsoring Student Union Major Attractions Committee has scheduled the program, "a short congenial period" after the Duke-Virginia football contest.

### Combo Party

There will be a combo party, sponsored jointly by the Young Men's and Women's Christian Associations, from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in Card Gymnasium. YMCA Freshman Advisory Council Chairman Bill Pursley '65 stated that the dance is "strictly for freshmen" and indicated that fraternity men trying to gain admittance might be violating rush regulations.

### Folk Singers

The Bitter End Singers, three girls and three boys, have completed their first album and it will be released soon by Mercury Records. The "breezy, revue style" of the Bitter End group, recent entries into the folk-singing field, received notice from Variety, show-business weekly.

Variety praised a "repertoire ranging from a hauntingly sung 'Lemon Tree' to a rousing 'Biblical Spectacular' rendition." The experience gained from the summer "strawcircuit music-comedy scene" is evidenced in the "dazzling presentations" of the Bitter End Singers and the "extra benefits of their vocal gimmickry and slick harmonies," according to the magazine. Arrangements for the group are by Bobby Bowers whose stylings helped to make the Serendipity Singers famous.

### Tickets

General admission tickets for the Bitter End Singers' performance, \$1 for single admission and \$1.50 for a dating couple, will be available on

the Main Quad and at the Indoor Stadium before the concert.

Tickets to the combo party can be purchased from a Y-FAC

man or at the YMCA office Friday evening. "All freshman women are invited escorted or unescorted," Pursley emphasized.



THREE GIRLS AND THREE BOYS, known by professional name as the Bitter End Singers, and by Variety "as commercial a collection as has yet been put together," appear Saturday night in the Indoor Stadium at 6:30 p.m.

## Gallagher To Open Bar Speaker Series

Francis X. Gallagher, general counsel for the Archdiocese of Baltimore and defendant in several suits brought by the "Maryland atheist," Mrs. Madeline Murray, will speak Friday, October 2, in the Law School's Court Room.

### Church-State Relations

The University Bar Association and its Professional Affairs Committee invited Gallagher as the first speaker in the Law School's fall speaker series. He

will discuss the Constitutional aspects of church-state relations.

### Patterson To Speak

The second speaker, October 12, will be Eugene Patterson, editor of the "Atlanta Constitution" and member of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights. William T. Gossett, retired vice-president, general counsel and director of Ford Motor Company, will follow on October 23.

### Others Named

The "Problems Faced by Young Lawyers Entering Large Firms, and Vice Versa," will concern University Law School alumnus William Adams, Wright Tisdale, chairman of the University Board of Trustees and Thurman Arnold, author of "Folklore of Capitalism," are

(Continued on page 6)

## Views Voiced On Greek Renovations

By JAY CRESSWELL

Assistant to the Editor

Fraternity men moving into their newly renovated dormitories Wednesday had many complaints about the work performed over the summer at a cost of over \$900,000.

However, C. E. Whitford, assistant business manager, stated that he had not received any official complaints as of Wednesday concerning the work.

### Complaints

Many of the complaints center about damage to chapter room furniture and the small size of the rooms. Several fraternity members complained that some double rooms were smaller than singles. Wayne Smith, director of housing, stated that he was aware of the problem which arose because rooms were assigned on the basis of floor plans and not actual inspection. In the fraternity sections, the remodeling caused the loss of about 50 beds, Smith added. Gerald Wilson, assistant Dean of Men, stated that he was calling a meeting of all fraternity housing chairmen to try to alleviate the situation.

In a Chronicle survey of the renovations, the most frequent cause of dissatisfaction was of damage to chapter room furniture. Kappa Alpha reported that their bar had been greatly marred. Phi Kappa Sigma stated that the legs of their stereo had broken off. Several fraternities—Sigma Nu, ZBT, and Delta Sigma among others—had not received their furniture as of this morning.

### Property Missing

There were scattered reports of personal property missing during the storage period. H. F. Bowers, director of operations, reported that there had been two reports to the

## Caldwell Replaces NROTC Col. Durant

The new chairman of the University's Department of Naval Science brings two Bronze Stars to the job.

Prof. Sam Johnston Caldwell, Jr., who succeeds retiring Col. Edward W. Durant, USMC, was awarded the decorations for heroism in the invasion of Okinawa and during the Korean war. Capt. Caldwell was graduated in 1959 from the U. S. Naval Academy and saw extensive action in the Pacific during the Second World War. He also received a Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

During his three-year tour of duty here, Capt. Caldwell will command the NROTC unit as well as serve as departmental chairman.

\*Campus Security Police concerning articles which had not been found.

One Theta Chi brother reported that many of the fraternity records had been damaged by a water main bursting in one of the storage areas. He stated that the University had informed them that the materials would be stored at their own risk.

The renovation was performed during the summer months. John Dozier, University business manager, estimated the cost at more than \$900,000. Removing most of the interior of the dorms, the job included replacing all the flooring in the dormitories and installing concrete subflooring and vinyl tile flooring. Sound control devices were installed and the buildings were completely rewired and telephone circuits (without phones) were installed in every room.

(Continued on page 2)

## Dr. Merle Bevington Dies; Served On Faculty 22 Years

## Church Night Set For Frosh

Seven University denominational church centers will open the year's programs tonight at "Church Night."

Aimed at freshman, but open to all, the various programs may be reached by special buses leaving Hanes House at six p.m. Buses will leave West Campus shortly after.

A reception for Methodists, a supper and square dance at the Baptist student center, and an evening of folk music and jazz at the Episcopal Center are planned at six. At the same time Presbyterians are invited to a reception at Westminster House and Lutherans will meet at Grace Lutheran Church.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will hold a supper at the Durham Congregational Christian Church at 6:15.

Benediction in the Catholic Church will begin at seven p.m., followed by a reception.

\* Dr. Merle M. Bevington, professor of English and acting director of undergraduate studies, died August 17. He was 64.

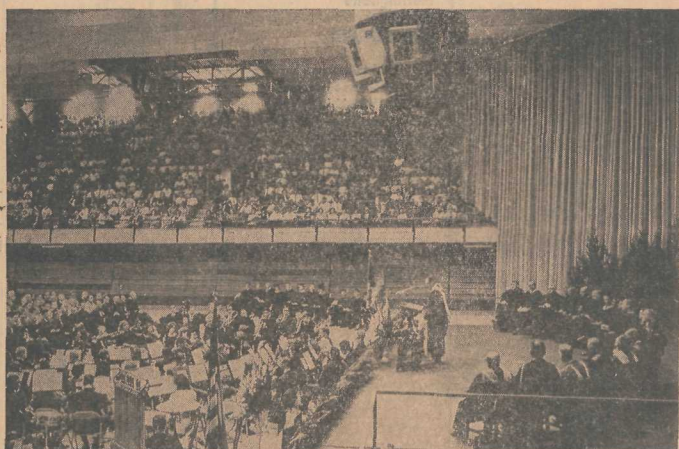
Dr. Bevington, a member of the University faculty for 22 years, had been in declining health for several months and entered Watts Hospital on August 4.

He served as director of undergraduate studies in English from 1946 to 1960. He had served as chairman of the faculty committee responsible for the annual Woodrow Wilson Fellowship nomination.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Bevington received his A.B. degree from Muskingum College in 1922, his M.A. degree from Columbia in 1927, and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1941. Before coming to the University he taught at New York University from 1929 to 1942.

Dr. Bevington's wife, Mrs. Helen Bevington is also a member of the English department of the University.

He was the author of *The Saturday Review: 1855-1868* published in 1941 and also many other scholarly articles. He edited the 1954 book, *The Memoirs of James Stephen*, and the previous year he edited *Matthew Arnold's England and the Italian Question*.



—The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer

DR. DOUGLAS M. KNIGHT addressed approximately 5000 students and faculty members at the University convocation yesterday. Dr. Knight pointed out some of the main concerns of the University and the way in which the Ad-

ministration was working to meet the concerns. This Convocation is expected to mark the beginning of a traditional opening of the academic year.



## Construction In Dormitories Arouses Varied Comments

(Continued from page 1)

Despite the complaints, many of the residents of the remodeled sections seemed pleased with the work performed. One resident stated that his room was just great." Many others also had favorable comments concerning the work.

However, many of the residents contacted were not completely satisfied with the work. Whitford attributed some of the complaints to the fact that some of the fraternities had not specified exactly what work they wanted performed in their sections.

Whitford also added that he believed that the proper amount of furniture had been supplied to all of the rooms, although there were some reports of some rooms lacking all the needed items of furniture. One of the greatest causes of complaints was the size of the desks—many voiced "inadequacy of the study area."

Most of the discontent among both residents and some members of the Administration centered about the fact that the work had not been completed before classes were resumed. Whitford stated that the main problem in not completing the job was exceptionally wet weather during the month of August which delayed plastering, painting and floor laying. He said that the buildings must be dry in order to do a proper job.

A construction foreman contacted Wednesday also stated that the weather was a major problem in completing the work on time. The foreman added that the work would be completed within a week. University officials declined to give any estimate of the time required to complete the work and clean up the dormitories.

Whitford stated that no official survey or investigation of damages or losses had been undertaken at this time, but stated that he would investigate the matter as individual complaints were received. Whitford added that all items in storage were placed there at the individual's own risk, but in any case where the University was responsible "amends would be made."

### New Dorms

It was also learned that the proposed new dormitories had been postponed. Dozier stated Monday that the original bids were more than \$1 million high and that mechanical revisions are being made to lower the cost. He added that the bids for the new dormitories would be let within the next six weeks. It was also learned that, because of the lag in dormitory construction the independent dormitories' renovation would be delayed. Whitford stated that another reason for not renovating the independent dormitories is that they were in better condition than the other sections were before renovation.

## Campus Notes

Dolores Fincher '64, Lee Kuntz '64 and Joe Durrett '67 will chair the University Students-for-Johnson Committees. The committees will be recruiting students of all political party affiliation. Interested students should contact Miss Fincher in Giles or Kuntz, extension 3346.

\* \* \*

Upperclassmen are to report for their Chanticleer pictures behind Page Auditorium. Schedules begin Monday 1:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 and continue through Friday.

Sign up sheets are located in the Union adjacent to the University Room.

\* \* \*

An International Housewarming Party at 8:00 p.m. Saturday will mark the formal opening of the new International House on Campus Drive. All members of the University community are invited.

\* \* \*

Auditions for the University Chapel Choir will be held tonight on East Campus in the Baldwin Auditorium from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. and on West Campus in the Chapel Basement from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Auditions for the University Chancel Choir in the Chapel Basement Monday from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

## Parrent To Assist Griffith In Union

Allan M. Parrent assumed the newly-established position of assistant to William J. Griffith September 1st.

Parrent will fill the positions of Assistant Coordinator of Student Activities and Assistant Director of Student Union. These positions were created this year to relieve Griffith of part of his burden in the area of student affairs.

Parrent came to Duke from the Foreign Service Office of the Department of State. With the Department he was a member of the American delegation to the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

## On East, Hanes

## Sorority Rush Begins Sunday; To Last Longer

Sororities are preparing now for next Sunday, September 27th, when formal rush begins on East Campus. The twelve national sororities through Panhellenic have made a major change this year in the schedule of rush activities. Panhellenic has allowed rush to last three week ends instead of the usual one week. The purpose of this innovation is to give freshman rushees and sorority members alike an opportunity to keep up with their studies and to get enough rest and relaxation during the hectic period, according to Panhellenic President Sue Pearson '64.

The schedule is:

Sunday, September 27th  
Informal Open Houses  
1:30—4:30 p.m.  
6:30—9:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 1  
Invitational Open Houses  
5:30—8:45 p.m.

Friday, October 2  
Same as above

Saturday, October 3  
Voluntary Open Houses  
1—5 p.m.  
(Held in dorm parlors)

Thursday, October 8th  
Preferential Parties  
6:00—8:15 p.m.

Friday, October 9th  
Formal parties  
6:00—8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 9th Quiet Hours  
to Saturday, Oct. 10th  
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

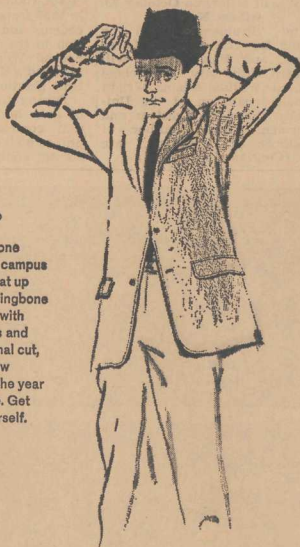
Bids will be delivered on  
Sunday, October 11th at  
2:00 p.m.

## Officials Change, Earn Advancement

Several revisions within the administration took place on the first of this month. Dr. Alan K. Manchester retired, and Dr. Barney L. Jones relinquished his post to return to full time teaching and research. Dr. James L. Price replaced Dr. Manchester as dean of Trinity. Dr. C. H. Womble succeeded Dr. Jones as assistant dean of Trinity College.

Dean Robert B. Cox assumed associate deanship of Trinity in addition to his current title of dean of undergraduate men. Drs. Charles B. Johnson and Howard A. Strobel were promoted from assistant to associate deans of Trinity and Dr. Dana T. Ripley became assistant dean of Trinity.

Dr. David V. Martin replaced Dr. James L. Price as University Marshal. William E. Griffith rose to the post of Assistant Provost of the University.



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The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON  
EditorPATRICK B. FOX  
Business Manager

## An Obligation To Act

West Campus is in a turmoil and it appears that a great deal of time will be involved before the chaos is resolved.

The dormitory renovations were long overdue and much welcomed, but in their wake have developed numerous problems. None of the fraternity sections renovated is completed. More important, the renovations in some of the fraternities have not alleviated the housing problems. There are still hopelessly crowded triples, acutely small doubles and cramped singles. The anticipated study carrels were simply forgotten.

Adequate study space in many of the rooms is an impossibility. In almost all rooms the desks, never adequate, are now even smaller. The University is stretching the adequacy, in some cases even the tolerability, of these rooms to the nth degree.

The concerned authorities offer very little encouragement. We are appalled at some of the conditions—we cannot understand how a University of Duke's stature can allow these conditions to exist, let alone continue. We understand and sympathize with the problem the University has had with the new dormitory but there is no excuse for any student at this University to be without adequate living and study area. The absence of a Student Center can be tolerated, but not the absence of proper study area. We call on the Men's Student Government Association to investigate this unwarranted situation. We hope the Housing Bureau will make such an investigation unnecessary.

### Excessive Damages

With the renovations this summer and the storage of personal items with the University has come a crop of lost and damaged goods. An explanation is necessary.

The IFC Council of Presidents has ordered an investigation of damages to fraternity belongings and the report of an assessor will be filed with the Maintenance Department. We commend the IFC for its action.

The MSGA should undertake similar action to assess damage to personal belongings and also file a report with the Maintenance Department.

Here is ample opportunity for student government and the IFC to demonstrate their ability to serve and represent students.

## Sorority Rush

The freshmen of East and Hanes will soon be exposed to an aspect of campus life which has been carefully suppressed during the orientation period—sororities. The sudden appearance of Greek activity may come as a surprise to freshmen who will wonder where these organizations fit into the pattern of University life they have been taught this first week.

The rush period is the sorority's attempt to enlist members by letting new students know what part it can and does play in the University community. In the two weeks to come, both independent and Greek points of view will be aired in this newspaper and in panels and discussions sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. Each woman will have ample information on which to base her choice.

The format of rush has been changed this year to extend it over a longer period of time. Panhel has felt that this extended rush will reduce the neglect of class work and provide an opportunity for more calm evaluation by both freshmen and by Greeks. Everything will not go smoothly this first time around, but the change is long-needed and should prove valuable.

Nevertheless, the tension and strain of restricted relations will remain. And here we inject a note of caution to the freshmen—do not become discouraged if everything seems to be going by too fast, and do not let yourself be overwhelmed by the decision of which sorority to join, should you decide to join one.

We urge rushees not to drop out of rush too soon or because of some small, possibly temporary, disappointment. Sorority rush is an invaluable experience, no matter whether the final decision is for "independence" or sisterhood.

## About Us

The Chronicle offices are always open and any student is urged to visit us any time of the day or night. We welcome letters and will print as many as space permits. Letters should be sent c/o the Editor, Duke Chronicle, Duke Station. Letters must be typed, signed and limited to 200 words. If you are interested in writing in depth on the editorial page, contact the editor. Columns are not restricted to members of the Editorial Board, everyone is extended the opportunity to write.

(The author was one of twelve American college students who participated this summer in the USA-USSR Student Exchange sponsored by the National YM-YWCA. The project included orientation sessions in New York and aboard ship, six weeks in the Soviet Union, two weeks in Poland and Czechoslovakia, and evaluation sessions in Western Europe.)

Worthington is chairman of the University Symposium Committee, president of the Middle South United Nations Model Assembly and a member of the Chronicle Editorial Board.)

The price of a college education is a subject of conversation just as popular with Soviet students as with their American counterparts, although their points of view are radically different. While Americans tend to gripe about constantly rising exorbitant costs, the typical Soviet student brags instead about the free, state-supported education which he may receive through his college years.

### Free Tuition, Scholarships

He is able to point to free tuition, free or inexpensive books, and scholarships to cover food, books, clothes and housing for students who maintain good

## USSR: 'Free' Education



CRAIG WORTHINGTON

grades and can show need of financial assistance. He must also point, however, to the first assignment of his ten-month school year: one month's work either in the virgin lands, a nearby collective farm or one of the new Soviet chemical factories.

For the Soviet youth, however, free education is free education; most were unable to build the mental bridge connecting the value of their one month's work during a critical harvest season with the apparent free education which they

had been told they were receiving.

In actual fact, there are many similarities between expenses borne by Soviet and American students. Figuring who gets a government scholarship is relatively easy. Officials merely add together the monthly salaries of all members of the student's family. If the total is enough so that each family member has an average income of sixty rubles per month (one ruble = \$1.11), the student gets no help. If the average is less than sixty, then he receives help up to forty-five rubles per month in the form of an outright pension. The amount depends on his grades and whether or not he lives at home; the majority do live with their families.

**Inexpensive by U. S. Standards**  
Soviet students are fortunate in that their books and housing are as expensive by American standards.

Food in Soviet universities costs very nearly the same as a medium or low amount spent by American students, ranging usually from one to two rubles  
(Continued on page 5)

## 308-A

Did you note the subtle innovation at the Convocation? Referring to the Washington Duke Statue, Dr. Knight placed its location at the "eastern end of our campus." The move appears to be away from the concept of West and East campuses by instilling a concept of one campus—with a western and eastern end.

★ ★ ★  
**THE PRESIDENT** spoke of maturity and student responsibility and stated that all of us by virtue of being here are no longer children, but are now men and women. Before and after the Convocation numerous Kappa Sigma's and Sigma Chi's distinguished themselves by heckling and ridiculing the people on the way to and from the Convocation. Perhaps Dr. Knight overestimates us at times.

**OVERHEARD:** a housemother and an official from the Maintenance Department, discussing some fraternity furniture "lost" on the Main Quad. "I have no idea in the world where this stuff belongs."

## Letters

Editor, the Chronicle:

I may be thick-headed and old-fashioned, but I deeply resented the editorial comments in the Orientation edition of the Chronicle.

This year's freshmen have recently arrived on the Duke campus, most of whom are proud to be attending what they and I believe to be a great university. But how do "The Tower of Campus Thought and Action" greet them? By attempting to create a friendly atmosphere of trust and respect between the students and faculty? No. It slaps the University in the face. It criticizes the YMCA. It accuses the University bookstore of being "deceptive." It resorts to sarcasm in criticizing the University's renovations programs. It even accuses the University of "wheeling" the freshmen's money.

Many complaints have been aired concerning the student-faculty relationship here at Duke. If it would, the Duke Chronicle could initiate a lot of improvement in this field. I'll be the first to admit that Duke does have faults, but a little tactfulness on the part of The Duke Chronicle might solve some of these.

David Beale  
Class of '67

**Editor's note:** We're a little startled that the writer did not question the validity of our articles but found fault with us only for printing them. Being critical is an occupational hazard with newspapers, and we admit that we often find ourselves going overboard; however, it is not our job to build a facade of "trust," or "respect," to refrain from any and all negative comment—our job is to inform, and by printing facts, one is often being critical, and negative.

Editor, the Chronicle:

Hats off to Don Fleck's feature article for living up to the Chronicle's own words, "Dull, Biased, Warm-Over, Slanderous, Harry High School, Inaccurate, Yellow." For the Chronicle perfectly described this callous article when it used these words below the article on page 2, September 22 edition. Mr. Fleck has made a brilliant and refreshing observation in employing his first six paragraphs (2/3 of the entire ar-

ticle) to inform the frosh that "... it seems to rain at Duke. And rain. And rain." Should Mr. Fleck not have said that it rains in Durham, not only at Duke. This is no hidden truth. Certainly he cannot expect Allen Building to control the meteorological factors affecting the University. So much for the rain.

It is evident that Mr. Fleck is quite uninformed on the matter of a Dean's interest in the individual student. Only the most immature of us would expect a Dean's office to function similar to room service at an ordinary motel. The author must have never sought the aid of a Dean or he would never have made this silly, child-like swipe at his responsible elders. A student with an appointment and a reasonably open mind will find the  
(Continued on page 5)

## The Criminal Mind

By Dak

## The Only Candidate

The disturbing trend in American politics during the past few decades can be ignored no longer. Not since that noble leader of the Plymouth Colony, William Bradford was disposed of by the Anti-Christ forces hidden under the veil of so called ideas of progress and religious freedom has this country been run by a properly God oriented individual.

While the forces of evil are running rampant in our society, neither of the major national parties has nominated an acceptable God inspired candidate. One of the parties has even nominated an Episcopalian and the popish influence is evident everywhere in government.

On the state and local level religious suppression is more prevalent. The state of Tennessee has even banned snake handling as a legitimate form of worship. Thankfully this practice has not been abandoned at the University and is still employed as a means of faith healing by the administration.

Moral decline on campus is

staggering. The suggestive, ugly dancing at the freshman open house and other forms of bestiality demand that something be done immediately.

There is a man running for President today who can restore to this country the principles endorsed by our forefathers that have guided the development of this nation.

The candidate spoke in Charlotte last Tuesday and announced his cabinet choices—Harold Stassen, attorney general, Richard Cardinal Cushing, secretary of defense, Norman Vincent Peale, secretary of righteousness (a new but vital cabinet position), and Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, secretary of the Bible (a long overlooked post).

The unification of Church and state is overdue—there is one man today who will accomplish this unification and restore our nation to its historic traditions.

The election of Homer A. Tomlinson, the Theocratic Party's choice for President of the United States, is a must.

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## EXCERPTS OF CONVOCATION SPEECH

## Knight Says \$170 Million Needed

The meaning of this new part of the Duke tradition is not only the celebration of the opening of another academic year, with all its demand and all its high promise, but also celebration of our identity as a university, and a recognition of the fact that our most separate problems and concerns really do have a common base, and even beyond this, a recognition of the fact that we can reinforce one another in our diversity of interests.

\* \* \*

I SUGGEST to you this morning that our youth, our location, and the special nature of our founding give us some singular opportunities and some singular problems to be overcome.

Only thirty-four years ago the first class to use the West Campus graduated from the University, and in the years since then, in certain ways, we have moved more rapidly than any other American university.

Location is an intriguing aspect of any university. No university can wisely set aside the true and intimate nature of its place, no matter how baffling and difficult at times it seems . . . or how dull and limited at times it may seem. One reason for Harvard's fascinating strength might well be its commitment to Cambridge, to Boston, to Massachusetts, to the whole past of a fascinating part of the country.

In any case the symbiosis is quite striking, and I suggest

gest to you that a university at its great peril sets aside its most intimate relationship to its own setting. I happen to think that we have a great privilege as well as a great duty which results from our being exactly here. It's no insult to our academic neighbors, with whom we work so closely in so many ways, to say that we right here have a unique obligation in this whole part of the United States. If we fall in the next twenty years to be a truly distinguished private university, there is no one else to move into our place.

\* \* \*

THE RESULT, I can assure you, is no glib assumption on our part. We are happy to be the finest university, public or private, in this section of the country. What we really demand of ourselves is enough quality in this university so that we ask no quarter and no condescension from any other institution.

J. B. Duke having started off in a most practical way, went on to be one of the three or four most distinguished industrialists of this country.

I don't imagine that even he realized what happened to the resources, how they would grow in the forty years after his death, but I think that he realized that unless one did a number of truly significant things with them, all the rest of that serious consuming game of his life wouldn't be worth very much.

He was a man of great imagination, a man of great



—The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer  
DR. KNIGHT

force, a man of great individual will, and we need to recognize that he put his stamp on this place, and continues to put his stamp on this place.

\* \* \*

I THINK what will be unique about us is the emphasis we give these things, the ways in which we use them, the kind of attitudes that bring to them. The kind of commitment, for instance, that we bring to undergraduate education is going to decide a large part whether we will be a really distinguished university. I see it as an absolutely primary commitment that we do even more than we've ever done to find imaginative and stimulating ways of setting all of you free under the most disciplined circumstances.

Exactly as we're taking you, so seriously, as undergraduates, we must take with equal seriousness the graduate and professional obligations of this university, which the whole country depends on.

THE SOUTH has been losing its most gifted citizens in the last quarter to half a century. We shall hope to do something to see that it doesn't lose them in the quarter century ahead, but this puts a very grave burden indeed on our graduate and professional schools.

Growing inevitably from these four things I've just mentioned to you, I would remind you of our responsibility for the shaping of values, and the shaping of attitudes that ultimately must be called moral. This is a very difficult responsibility to describe, and in any university it's always obscured by two opposed forces. The real responsibility of the university for judgments of value is always obscured by people, on the one hand, who say that ideas are neutral and value has no place.

At the other extreme, I think we face in any university those who feel that it should adopt in a wholesale way their own particular patterns of value.

FOR A YEAR now, many of us have been trying to make order of the many dreams and desires, and urgent needs which almost every part of the university has expressed. As I look at it I think now, after a year of meditation, conversation, prayer, I think now that our need for the next decade looks to me like \$170 million dollars.

About \$100 million of this is likely to go into building. There is no magic formula for the quality and stature of a university. These things are not to be measured merely by the supposed cleverness of students or the supposed public distinction of faculty. It's really, measured by the qualities, person, mind and heart that underlie sound learning and courageous action.

This and the other things I have just mentioned to you are the real heart of a university. I want to guarantee to you this morning that it's not just advice, it's also a way of life for those who have the privilege of being here.



DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING HALL

## USSR: 'Free' Education

(Continued from page 4)  
daily. Clothes are a big item in the student's budget; ties are almost the only item of clothing priced below its American equivalent. Suits, sweaters, shirts, and coats sometimes cost as much as three times their American equivalent, with quality usually anywhere up to two times worse. American clothes, either acquired as gifts or bought on the blackmarket, are very popular and often bring fantastic prices.

Few Students Work  
Although most students do not seem to hold jobs during the school year, one student explained that he tutored others in English for \$2.50 per lesson in order to help meet his college expenses. Even with his out-of-town scholarship, and with good grades, he received thirty to forty rubles per month from his mother's meagre salary as a public school teacher (120 rubles per month, before the 25 per cent raise recently approved by the Supreme Soviet).

Soviet students are familiar with the cost of education in the United States, and are both critical of the great expense and curious as to how so many Americans can afford college. They know little to nothing, however, about scholarships, grants-in-aid, or part-time jobs.

## Letters

(Continued from page 4)  
Deans most reasonable and cooperative men.

Admittedly this article is not exemplary of the fine feature articles over the years of which the Chronicle has every right to be proud. Congratulations to the editors for a generally fine edition. We hope that in the future the editors will instill in their staff more journalistic responsibility.

Perry Grant Harmon, Jr. '66  
Stephen T. Porter '65

## Most Likely . . .

You will need to see a Specialist before this school year is ended. You will consult with him concerning the following services:

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## Art Loan Collection Releases Pictures

The Duke University Art Loan Collection is available for rent in Room 103 in the Asbury Building on Monday and will continue through Friday, beginning September 28th, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The collection contains reproductions of contemporary art work and also includes a few originals.

These paintings are available for rent for the duration of the semester. The rental fee must be paid to the Duke University Art Loan Collection in advance. The fee for one semester is \$3.00. Students are urged to visit the art exhibition next week, according to Mrs. Frank Upchurch Jr., Assistant Slide Librarian.

## Law Speakers

(Continued from page 1)

the fifth and sixth speakers of the series.

Six other distinguished persons have accepted speaking invitations but have not been scheduled. They are Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina, Melvin Belli, (defended Jack Ruby in Lee Harvey Oswald murder trial); Col. Lenox P. McLendon (special Senate Counsel in Bobby Baker Hearing); Rep. Charles Raper Jonas of North Carolina, Perry Nichols, and Arch Schoch.

## Another Set

## 2 Art Exhibitions Now Open

Three campus organizations have announced art exhibition schedules for 1964-65, with two opening exhibitions now underway.

The University Department of Art offers the most extensive program in progress with an exhibition in the Gallery of East Campus library. Featured until October 14 is a group of chiaroscuro woodcuts from the George Binet Print Collection, Brimfield, Mass.

The Duke Student Union will present a series of special art events in the Gallery of the West Union Building. The first exhibition, lasting until October 11, is "Prize Winning American Prints" from the Pratt Graphic Art Institute. The Center's program begins September 25 with a thirty-day showing of "Religious Art in Original Prints," from Roten Galleries.

All exhibits are open to the public without charge.

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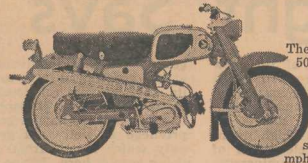
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# THE National Security Agency is a totally unique organization

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There is absolutely no other organization like it . . . no other organization doing the same important work, or offering the same wealth of opportunity for imaginative thinkers in the Liberal Arts, as well as the Physical and Engineering Sciences.

The National Security Agency is a major research arm of the Department of Defense, but its influence and responsibilities are far broader. It works closely with many industrial and research institutions; it has special access to scientific information at universities and other Government laboratories; and it enjoys close consulting arrangements with scientists of commanding stature. NSA staff members enjoy all the benefits of Federal employment without the requirements imposed by the Civil Service system.

What does NSA do that warrants this unique stature?

NSA approaches the subject of sophisticated communications from these original standpoints:

1. Creating secure communications systems and equipments unknown anywhere else, and devising special refinements for computers & edp systems that will increase our handling capabilities. This means that Communications Engineers, Computer Design Specialists, Mathematicians, Programmers, and Systems Analysts, all contribute to the design of antennas, transmitters, receivers, and terminal equipment . . . to experiments using new semiconductors, magnetic film, superconductive devices, etc., resulting in new logic circuits and memory units, better high-gain arrays for UHF radio systems, higher-capacity data handling

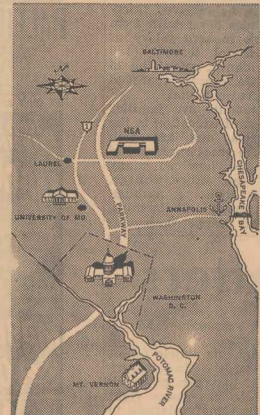
terminal equipment, more effective speech band-width compression . . . and scores of similar advances.

2. By the very nature of "secure" communications, assuring the continuing invulnerability of U.S. communications through cryptographic procedures and techniques. Because cryptology and its cryptographic counterpart are not taught elsewhere, mathematicians, scientists—and all others with appropriate intellectual curiosity—will be taught this challenging new discipline right at NSA. Work in this field may involve specially-designed computers, television, computer-to-computer data links, and edp programming. (Even music, philosophy, or the classics may be useful prerequisites for cryptology!)

3. Translating written data, and presenting the crux of the material in meaningful form. This is the home of the linguistics expert and the languages graduate—enabling the talented graduate to make the most of his or her particular gift, and quickly expand familiarity with other tongues.

In all that NSA does, there is seldom any existing precedent. Only NSA pioneers in secure communications on this broad a scale, so only NSA offers the college graduate the best chance to make immediate use of his disciplined thinking . . . without years of post-graduate experience. All these features—together with its well-instrumented laboratories, libraries, and professional staff of specialists in amazingly varied fields—provide a stimulating academic atmosphere for individual accomplishment.

On-Campus Interviews for Mathematicians and Engineers will be held later. Consult your Placement Office for dates.



NSA is located in expanding facilities at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland—halfway between Washington and Baltimore. It is handy to transportation facilities, the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, suburban or rural living (in-town living, too, now that the new circumferential highways are completed) . . . and the Chesapeake Bay resort region.

## LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS: Your PQT Application must be mailed before November 27th

This is most important: To apply for an NSA position, all students EXCEPT Mathematicians, Engineers, and Physicists must take the PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST scheduled for Saturday, December 12th. Stop in at your Placement Office and ask for the NSA Professional Qualification Test brochure . . . fill out and mail in the application card enclosed inside . . . and bring to the test the ticket you will receive by mail.

Even if you are not sure of your career interests yet, get the facts on NSA opportunities now.



On Birth Control

Back Writes Book

Dr. Kurt Back, professor of sociology and medical sociology at the University, is co-author of a new book on birth control practices of women in Jamaica.

Dr. Back's co-author, Professor J. M. Styces of Cornell University is also well known in the field of population studies.

The book, "Control of Human Fertility in Jamaica," is published by Cornell University Press.

Initially Back and Styces made a survey of some 1400 women in Jamaica to determine their interest in planning family size.

From these and other studies the authors suggest that for effective birth control programs of this nature, the educational process must be continually repeated because initial concern rapidly declines.



—The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer

Jeremy North's new Gothic Bookshop—complete with Gothic arch, un-Gothic air-conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting, and the same wall-to-wall books-greets returning upperclassmen. The freshmen who never knew the old book store also never saw the \$36,000 expended and the two classrooms that were finessed to renovate the Gothic library.

East Assembly Set Tonight

The Woman's College Honors Assembly is planned for Baldwin Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. September 28.

Honors to be announced at the Assembly include Dean's List, Class Honors and Honorary Class Scholarships.

Gold D's will be presented to outstanding students in the classes of '65, '66, and '67. In addition announcements of elec-

tions to Ivy will be made. Also the dormitory and sorority with the highest academic record for last spring semester will be announced.

Dr. Fay Ajzenberg-Selove will speak on "The Particle Zoo." Dr. Ajzenberg-Selove serves as professor of physics at Haverford, Pa. and is a Fellow of the American Physical Society.

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Music Department Takes Second Prize

For the second consecutive year the University has won the National Federation of Music Clubs' top award for support of American music by U. S. educational institutions. Sharing honors this time with Converse College of Spartanburg, S. C., the University's award came in the "privately-endowed college or university" classification.

Throughout its year-long program, the University's music department, headed by Professor Allan H. Bone, has emphasized the work of the contemporary American composer.



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# Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



It's that season again—pre-season All-American Football time. Football is a team sport and is not performed for the purpose of singling out players for individual honors. The only statistics which count are called victories and defeats. Yet, the parade of idiots continues, and All-American selections continue to be made before a pass is caught or a tackle is made.

Honoring an individual at the season's end for his excellent work all year is certainly fair, but today it seems that glory is being promoted for glory's sake, and not to honestly honor the merit of the individual. The roll calls of the annual All-American teams could fill this column.

## All-American Selections

The dangers of pre-season All-American selections are well known to coaches. Press clippings don't win football games. In fact, they can often work to the opponent's advantage. In addition, swelled heads are inevitable when a 20-year-old, opening the September issue of *Playboy Magazine*, and leafing past the middle fold-out, sees his own picture on a page entitled "Playboy's 1964 All-Americans." The situation can easily become unhealthy, and may prove to be a bigger headache for the coach than solving the future opponent's bewildering offense.

## T. V. Influence

For the past ten years our television screens have been polluted with, among other things, teenage dance shows where, in the most hideous moments, some obnoxious adolescent proclaims the determining words: "I like the beat; I'll give it a .95." This self-avowed Solomon of the music world knows less about "beat" than Ray Charles knows about the plight of Lima-bean farmers in Peru. Yet, he has been instrumental in determining the fate of a record.

Ridiculous? I think so. But the pre-season All-American hogwash is even worse.

The impossibility of fairly selecting All-Americans at the end of the season is overwhelming. The difficulty is increased multi-fold when selections are made before the first fifteen-yard penalty has been assessed. Few teams play similar schedules. Players are often injured for a game, yet still play.

Much depends on who has seen which games. How can I say that Mike Curtis is better than Princeton's Cosmo Iacavazzi? I can say it, I can believe it, but I cannot substantiate it. Yet statements like this are the rule, not the exception, in All-American selections.

## Dream Team

Just for fun, let's investigate Cosmo Iacavazzi's All-American potential as though we were selecting a "dream team."

Physically Cosmo is 6', 195 pounds—not very big for a fullback, so he receives a minus mark here. Oh, what a fallacy. I am about the same height and weight as Navy's Joe Bellino was when he won the Heisman Trophy four years ago. The comparison ends there. Without getting personal, Cosmo, we need to know how your 195 pounds are proportioned. Is your weight mainly in your arms? legs chest? between your ears?

Fact: Cosmo Iacavazzi scored 14 touchdowns last year. Reaction A: Wow!

Reaction B: So what. Princeton plays sissy schools. Someone has to score touchdowns. What was his rushing average? Does Princeton ever pass? When Princeton is within 10 yards of the goal line does anyone but Cosmo carry the ball? Is the boy who calls the plays a member of Cosmo's eating club?

More complications can arise. Suppose I go to see Cosmo Iacavazzi and his Princeton playmates in action. Princeton plays singling football—if the center is slow in snapping the ball to our hero, if the regular right guard is injured and his replacement is an inefficient blocker on those power and sweeps that are the meat of Cosmo's rushing average, then I may not be favorably impressed by Mr. Iacavazzi.

And finally let us delve into a highly possible, yet hypothetical situation. Cosmo has been Princeton's Mr. Big for two years; other teams often "gun" for him; therefore, Princeton's football brain trust decides to use him as a decoy. Yale keys on the boy with the long name and the longer press clippings, but a different Tiger carries the ball. Princeton wins but football fans go home convinced that Cosmo is overrated. After all, he didn't do much that afternoon and Princeton still won.

## List Changes

Actually there are many All-American football players in the land. From Saturday to Saturday the list changes enormously. The boy who kicked the last second field goal last weekend missed a crucial extra-point this weekend. New heroes are born and old ones die every Saturday. Occasionally a truly great player comes along, and his recognition is reserved. If there is a glory and honor that should be attached to the sport, however, it should be team glory and honor. If statistics and records must be alluded to, then it should be victories and losses—the team statistics.

It takes more than one outstanding individual to make a successful team. Even Cosmo Iacavazzi can't score touchdowns if he's the only one on the field in Princeton black and gold.

# Va. Invades Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 the Duke Blue Devils open their 1964 home season against the sophomore-studded Virginia Cavaliers. Both teams will be trying to rebound from disappointing lifelines last week end. The Devils are following up a 9-9 deadlock with South Carolina, while Coach Elias' Virginians lost to Wake Forest 31-21.

## Cavaliers Up

Virginia is a different team than in previous years. The Cavaliers are bigger and deeper, and sport a new offense. Coach Elias has separate teams for both offense and defense. No one is scheduled to play both ways. The offensive line features tackle Bob Kowalkowski and guard Ted Torak, both who play on the right side of the center. They are 6'3", 240 pounds, and 6'4", 235 pounds,

respectively. Defensively the Cavaliers depend heavily upon highly touted sophomores John Naponick, 6'10", 290 pound middle guard, and Don Parker, a 6'3" 265 pound linebacker. "Stunting" is a common tactic used by the Virginia defense.

The U-Va. offense has been rebuilt this season around two sophomore backs. Bob Davis, a 6'2", 195 pound quarterback is the heart of the Cavalier offense. Last week, in his first college game, he set a league total offense record. He accounted for 334 yards by running and passing. The other back who is key is left halfback Carroll Jarvis, 6-2, 195. The Virginia fullback is last year's starting quarterback Bob Dunphy. The right halfback, John Pincavage, was last year's leading rusher. This season he is playing a flanker in the renovated Virginia offense.

## Scouting Report

According to Duke end coach Marty Pierson, who scouted the Virginia-Wake Forest game, the Cavalier offense is very similar to North Carolina's. It depends heavily on two players—a great running-passing quarterback and a hard running halfback. Pierson likens Virginia's Davis to Navy's Staubach, saying that "Davis is big enough to run over you, quick enough to run around you, and he can pass well, too." Davis reportedly is the Cavaliers' fastest player.

Virginia runs basically from pro-type formations. One end will be split, halfback Pincavage is flanked, and the two running backs are often split behind the quarterback, or else are directly behind him. Coach

Elias has taken advantage of Davis' great talents by often using a roll-out pass-play on this play Davis has three receivers, one short, one medium, one long, all on the same side to which he is running.

He can take the pass and run, or he can toss to one of his three targets. The Cavaliers' basic running play is an off-tackle sweep with Jarvis carrying the pigskin.

## Duke Line

Duke will line-up basically the same as for the South Carolina game. Rod Stewart, junior end, will replace Dave Burdette on the first unit. Second unit halfbacks John Gutekunst and Bob Mathieson may also start. Biff Bracy and Sonny Odom, first string halfbacks, sustained injuries in the South Carolina skirmish, and their status is uncertain. Continued fine line play by captain Danny Lonon, J. V. McCarthy, Bob Davis, Fred Cromartie and Bill Jones is expected. Chuck Drulis and Jim Scott will handle the lonely end position. Mike Curtis and Rich Kraft give Coach Murray excellent fullbacks and linebackers. Scotty Glacken will be at the controls.

## 16th Meeting

This will only be the sixteenth meeting between the Blue Devils and the Cavaliers. The series, which started in 1890, finds Duke leading 9-6. A wide-open game is anticipated because of the presence of the two excellent quarterbacks—Davis and Glacken.



ROD STEWART

# Frosh Footballers Prep for Opener

## By ROBERT DUKE

Featuring an offense termed by Coach R. C. Cox as "Duke's Mixture," the 1964 frosh football squad shows spirit, talent and color. In attempting to equal or better his fine 1963 record of 3-1, marred only by a 28-27 loss to the Carolina Tar Babies Coach Cox will send a team of 35 players into action.

## All-Americans

Statistically, the Blue Imps are bolstered by 2 All-Americans, several Honorable Mention All-Americans, and 14 All-stars. Everyone on the team has won at least one "All," and many of the boys have had to write illegibly small to list all of their athletic honors.

In addition to having numerous athletic achievements the squad exhibits the academic and extra-curricular excellence that we like to see here at Duke. 15 of the 35 boys were National Honor Society members.

Physically, the frosh team features a "good-sized" line that will pave the way for quick backs who are somewhat smaller than we have had here recently. A look at the roster shows several husky 215 and 220 pounders, but the general impression is that the squad is not exceptionally large.

## Key Is Experience

A key in freshman football is giving the boys experience and that is just what Coach Cox believes in doing. All of his players are allowed to gain at least some game experience. Two alternate units will be used.

Because the freshmen run opponents plays in varsity scrimmages, the team gains quite a repertoire of plays in addition to the standard Duke offensive tactics. All of this adds up to a colorful, and sometimes bewildering, offense which Coach Cox labels "Duke's Mixture."

## Weakened Defense

By specializing on offense, the frosh squad often suffers from a weakened defense. Although the squad will use the doughty Duke defenses, some of the games could develop into scoring contests.

A chief problem is lack of depth. With only 35 boys, injuries to key personnel could hinder the team's success. The Blue Imps could still use experienced players, and anyone who is interested should see Coach Cox in Card Gym 106.

## Opening With Citadel

As the Blue Imps prepare for their opening game with the Citadel on Oct. 2, Coach Cox notes that he is very much pleased with the spirit and drive of the squad but refrains from any rash predictions. Chiefly because of lack of experience,

and unevenness in opponent strength, the success of freshman teams is especially difficult to foresee.

Leading candidates for the two alternate squads are:

Tight end: Krimmel, Swomley, Zirkle

Swing end: Bearth, Hysong, Luksis, Stevenson, Cone

Tackle: Travelstead, Brown, Lasky, Virgin, Welsh, Cannon

Guard: Alexander, Bodkin, Foyle, Bingham, Messick

Center: Iuzzolino, Reise

Quarterback: Davis, Woodall, Thomas

Halfback: Brannon, Bussey, Phipps, Richardson, Ryan, Falk, Griggs

Fullback: Goins, Sizemore, Devonshire

# Tomorrow's Results Today

## By HANK FREUND and ART WINSTON

Army 24 Boston College 13; Army does what Syracuse couldn't: Dietzels three platoons itching for action.

Illinois 20 California 10; Morton can't throw if Butkus puts him on his back.

Mississippi State 17 Florida 6; The best offense is a good defense; Bulldogs as strong as Gators are weak.

Syracuse 22 Kansas 19; Always a great game; Syracuse has many backs, Kansas has one.

LSU 28 Rice 6; The Owls should stay in their trees Saturday night, will be scarred by Tiger claws.

South Carolina 9 Maryland 7;

Duke can't be that bad, but we don't guarantee these results, FG should be difference.

Nebraska 14 Minnesota 40; Gophers are doornat of Big Ten—you can't win if you can't score.

UNC 15 Michigan State 14; revenge is the motive, but don't bet your Chronicle on it.

Notre Dame 13 Wisconsin 7; Winston is positive. Need we say more?

Southern Cal. 14 Oklahoma 13; Garrett gallops in Oklahoma Snakepit; They miss Bud like we miss Jay.

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