

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, September 29, 1964



Chronicle photo—Jim Powell

What Is It?

Numerous questions have been raised concerning the construction on the Divinity School. The Chronicle sought an answer in the Long Range Planning Committee Report of the University but found no mention of any projected addition to the Divinity School.

Idle speculation on the Quad supplied us with four possibilities:

- 1) a garage to house the Ark in inclement weather.
- 2) a new addition to the Blue

and White Room to accommodate the overflow from the freeflow.

- 3) the much heralded and long awaited new wing of the Library (it may be small but it has a fantastic basement).
- 4) a mausoleum for the Divinity School faculty. However, all speculation came to an end when the Divinity School announced that the edifice was to be nothing but a new archway.

ADA Head To Appear

Symposium Releases Plans

By DAVE BIRKHEAD
News Editor

The individual in mass society is the subject of the 1964 University Symposium November 8-10, according to Chairman Craig W. Worthington '65. Three speakers will consider freedom of the individual and his relationship to others.

The speakers include:

- JOHN P. ROCHE, national chairman of the controversial Americans for Democratic Action and professor at Brandeis University.
- NORTON S. LONG, professor of political science at Northwestern University and author of "The Polity," a collection of essays.
- JOSEPH F. FLETCHER, professor of Pastoral Theology and Christian Ethics at Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge and author of the recently published "Morals and Medicine."

Begins November 8

The plan calls for the guest speakers to arrive Sunday, November 8, and to attend an introductory meeting that afternoon at 3:30 p.m. where they would meet the participating faculty members and representatives of the Symposium Committee.

One of the three men will be the principal speaker for each one of the evening sessions on November 8, 9, and 10, at 7:30 p.m. After their address a faculty member and the two other participants will address themselves to the speaker. On the final evening, each participant will be asked to present a summarization and his parting thoughts on the symposium topic.

Students will be given an opportunity to meet Drs. Fletcher, Long and Roche at coffee hours planned for both East and West Campus. Each of the guests along with a faculty member will conduct an informal panel discussion at these times. A "sherry and white wine" gathering, possibly in FF dormitory lounge is being considered.

Invitational luncheon and dinner sessions will be held each day and a public reception is under consideration for Tuesday afternoon in the President's Ballroom on East Campus.

Founded In 1959

The Symposium Committee was founded in 1959 by a group of students interested in bringing to the University speakers to discuss topics of widespread interest and concern. It is supported through contributions from the major campus organizations.

The first University symposium confronted the student body with the question of "The U. S.—Soviet Conflict." At that time visiting professor Frederick Schuman of Williams College concluded that "the universalization of Communism is an impossibility for the future."

Leading Figure

Succeeding symposia attracted such personalities to the University as Dr. Charles E. Osgood, president of the American Psychological Association, Dr. Stanley R. Hopper, dean of the graduate school of Drew University, John Ciardi, poetry editor of the "Saturday Review" and Allen Dulles, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Peter Vinten-Johansen '66 presented a tentative schedule for this year's program at the first fall meeting of the Symposium Committee, Thursday evening. His proposals were based on suggestions accumulated during the summer by an interim committee and were generally approved.

Profs Analyze Red Conflict

By JAY CRESWELL
Assistant to the Editor

The Sino-Soviet conflict exists, but several University professors and two outside experts differed over the extent and nature of the split during last week end's "The University in the Changing World" seminar.

Dr. Donald R. Gellin of the Political Science Department asserted that the conflict had been in existence since the earliest days of the communist movement in China. Gellin stated that Stalin often followed a course that was detrimental to the interests of the party in China.

Following Gellin's address, Dr. Philip B. Mosley of Columbia University stated that because of the quasi-regional nature of the conflict it would be a lasting factor in world politics for a long period to come.

Dr. Warren Lerner of the University stated in his address that the Sino-Soviet conflict was a contributing but not primary factor in the lessening of the Soviet control in Eastern Europe.

Discussing the conflict from the aspect of Central Asia, Dr. Robert A. Rupen of the University of North Carolina stated that the area would produce tensions, but Chinese expansionistic instincts would be directed more toward South East Asia.

Professor W. W. Kulski of the University stated in his lecture that the sino-Soviet split might be attributed to the development of a nuclear stalemate.

In the closing address, C. B. Hoover of the Economics Department analyzed the impact of the split on the foreign aid policies of the two nations and concluded that it would lead to a disintegration of mutual efforts of Russia and China.

Dr. Zener Dies

Dr. Karl Edward Zener, Chairman of the Department of Psychology, died unexpectedly Sunday of a heart attack. He was 61.

Funeral services for Professor Zener will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the University Chapel. Other arrangements concerning the funeral were not known as of last night.

Dr. Zener came to the University in 1928 at the invitation of Dr. William McDougall founder of the Psychology Department. He served as di-

rector of graduate studies from 1941 through 1960. He became department chairman in 1961.

While serving as director of graduate studies he also maintained one of the few Pavlovian conditioning laboratories in the United States.

Dr. Douglas M. Knight, University president, praised Zener's ability as an administrator and scholar and his warmth as a person.

Zener is survived by his widow Mrs. Ann Zener, two sons and five grandchildren.



Sorority Women and Freshmen in the midst of the yearly Ritual of Sorority Rush.

Rush began last Sunday and will extend to Friday, October 9. Bids will be delivered on Sunday, October 11.

This year marks a change in Sorority rush procedure. The period will last



—The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer

for three weekends instead of the usual full week.

For the second year, Hanes nurses are going through rush.

The purpose of the innovation is to give freshmen and Sorority women an opportunity to maintain studies.

Giorgio Ciompi Joins Faculty

The internationally renowned violinist Giorgio Ciompi has joined the University faculty as visiting artist. Ciompi will teach violin and viola in addition to serving as concert master for the Duke Symphony Orchestra.

Ciompi, a former member of the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini, was for years a member of the Albeniz Trio. With pianist Arthur Balsam and cellist Benar Heifetz Ciompi recorded much of the trio's literature.

Ciompi taught at the Aspen Music Festival in the early 1950's. Since 1954, he has headed violin instruction at the Cleveland Institute of Music where he was the first violinist in the string quartet in Venice.

Ciompi's early studies were with Georges Enesco, Boucherit, and Siran Alexanian. In 1935, Ciompi won the first violin prize at the Paris Conservatory. He later taught at the Conservatorio Benedetto Marcello in Venice.

Ciompi moved permanently to America following a concert tour and a Carnegie Hall debut in 1948. He became a citizen in 1948.

Book Stresses Art of Comedy

Comedy from aristotle to Dick Gregory is analyzed in a new book from the Duke University Press.

In this book, entitled "Comedy in Action," Brown University Professor Elmer Blistein opposes the popular view that the respectable man is the serious man.

According to Blistein, "What we need now are 20th century audiences and critics who are sensitive enough to accept comedy for what it is: a respectable art form that creates and fosters an attitude toward life that is vigorous, corrective, and penetrating."

A number of the Brown faculty for 22 years, Blistein teaches English literature, including a course on "Comedy and Laughter."

Professor Allen Bone, Chairman of the music department, noting the appointment of the renowned musician to the faculty stated: "We look forward to a stimulating colleagueship with an artist of Mr. Ciompi's professional and personal Magnitude. His involvement in the community as teacher of violin and viola, as a chamber music performer, and as concert master of the Duke Symphony Orchestra will bring increased enrichment to our musical offerings."



SEVENTY-THREE HANES HOUSE SOPHOMORES were capped in ceremonies Thursday evening. Mrs. Hettie Nagel '65 (right) explains ceremony to Janet Stroud '67 and Laura Duckett '67.



CENTER

"Kisses For My President"

Polly Bergen
Fred Mac Murray
Arlene Dahl and Eli Wallach

CRITERION

Last Day
"CLEOPATRA"

Liz Taylor and
Richard Burton

Starts Wednesday:
"LIVING VENUS" &
"SUMMER MADNESS"

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Mastroianni

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NORTHGATE

A House Is not A Home

Shelly Winters and
Robert Taylor

TO: DUKE COMMUNITY FROM: Rialto Theatre

We welcome to Durham new students and faculty members and invite your patronage of our films. We operate on an "art house" policy and show many films—shorts and features—not booked by any other theatre in the area. We seek films that are intellectually stimulating and artistically exciting in addition to their entertainment values. Most of our films are foreign films and are shown in their original language versions (English subtitles).

Following our current attraction, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," we have "The Visit," "Seduced and Abandoned," "One Potato—Two Potato," "Nothing But the Best," "The Ape Woman," "La Peau Douce," "Lilith," "There's Only One New York," "The Cool World," "Contempt," a Fellini Festival, a Shakespearean Film Festival (Lawrence Olivier's films), "Marriage—Italian Style," and others. We anticipate a new Bergman and a new Antonioni, both first color films for these directors.

If you'd like to see other foreign films or any of the "classics" that are still available, let us know. We are also interested in photographs and paintings to exhibit in our lobby.

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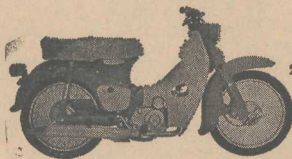
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—The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer

THE EAST CAMPUS WALL was recently breached, but not by co-eds eager to escape or men eager to enter. Workmen from the City of Durham tore down a section of the wall as part of a street improvement program to realign Buchanan Street. The work is being done at no cost to the University, in exchange for the land which was donated for the project.

Student Union, Chamber Arts Series Offer Variety of Attractions For Coming Season

The Student Union and the Chamber Arts Series of Durham will offer the concertgoer a wide variety of attractions this season.

William J. Griffith, director of the Student Union and co-ordinator of student activities at the University, stated that the Artists Series will bring to campus a world-renowned virtuoso cellist, the American Ballet Theatre, and the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre—returning to Duke for the third consecutive season.

Also scheduled are a young Briton whose triumph at the 1962 Tchaikowsky International Piano Competition already has challenged the pre-eminence of America's Van Cliburn, and London's 96-member British Broadcasting Company Symphony Orchestra.

Opening the series on Monday, November 30, is cellist Leonard Rose, heralded by many as the ultimate in the art of cello playing.

The American Ballet, oldest

and most honored company to produce in this country, will be here Thursday, December 10. The Goldovsky group, with its new production (in English) of "Don Pasquale," will perform Friday, February 12.

John Ogdon, the talented pianist, will perform at Duke just six days after the opera on Thursday, February 18.

The BBC Symphony, under Antal Dorati, will play on Tuesday, May 4.

All concerts will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium, with the exception of the BBC Orchestra which will appear at the Duke Indoor Stadium. Season tickets, at \$8, \$9, and \$10 are available by mail at Box KM, Duke Station, Durham.

Dr. Ernest W. Nelson, chairman of the chamber music series in Durham, announced six Saturday evening performances set for 8:15 in the Music Room, East Duke Building, East Campus. The series will include the Beaux

Arts Trio (October 31); the Hungarian Quartet (November 21); the Drole Quartet (December 5); the Pasquier Trio of Paris (February 13); the Juillard Quartet (March 13); and the Fine Arts Quartet (April 17). Seventy admissions will be available at the door at \$2.50 each. Season memberships are \$12.

Dad's Day Features Peter, Paul & Mary

DAVE BIRKHEAD
News Editor

Peter, Paul, and Mary will be the featured entertainment for Dads' Day Week End, October 16 and 18.

The group, whose neat business-like apparel belies the traditional sloppily dressed folk singer image, has produced such songs as "If I Had a Hammer," "Puff," "Stewball," "Blowing in the Wind." Paul Stookey, the taller of the two bearded members of the group, also performs comedy routines and imitations. His imitation of automobile sounds, which is recorded on the group's latest record, makes one feel as if he is about to be run over.

Other events during the week end will include the Father and Son Banquet on Friday, October 16, at six p.m. University President Douglas Knight will speak. He will be followed by Carl James, who will speak on the problems and methods in recruiting athletes.

After the banquet, the University music department will present a concert. The Duke Ambassadors, the Concert Band, and the Men's Glee Club, and a singing group will render varied selections.

Saturday, a picnic lunch will be sold prior to the football game. At two p.m. the Duke Blue Devils will meet the North Carolina State Wolfpack on the gridiron. Peter, Paul, and Mary will present their concert in the evening.

Sunday morning services in the University Chapel will wind up the Dads' Day Week End events. All events during the week end will be open to the public except the banquet, which is limited to male students and their fathers. Special football tickets for dads will be available.



This is the average man.
The men studying him aren't.

Putting together thousands of measurements, Air Force scientists designed this "typical" head. Its purpose? To help provide better protective equipment for Air Force flying personnel.

But the young men working on this project are far from average. As Air Force officers, they are working in a field that requires a high degree of technological insight.

The fact is, most Air Force jobs today call for advanced, specialized know-how. And they give young officers the opportunity to un-

dertake vital missions of great responsibility.

For instance, an Air Force scientist may be exploring the complex field of aerodynamics. Another may be engaged in bioenvironmental engineering. A third may be studying the technology of nuclear weapons.

How many other professions give a young man such important work to do right from the start?

You can get started on an Air Force officer career by enrolling in Air Force ROTC. For information, see the Professor of Air Science.

U.S. Air Force

3 Faculty Sermons Published In Butlers "Best Sermons"

Sermons by President Douglas M. Knight, Divinity School Dean Robert E. Cushman, and Dean of the Chapel James T. Cleland have been published in the latest edition of G. Paul Butler's *Best Sermons*.

Dr. Butler pointed out that this edition of *Best Sermons* is the first to include three faculty members of the same institution. It is the second consecutive edition to contain more than one of the University sermons. Both Deans Cushman and Dean Cleland contributed to the 1962 volume.

First published in 1943 to record forty of the outstanding sermons given in the preceding two years, each successive edition has contained examples of the "finest Protestant preaching" by both ministers and laymen.

In the current edition, Dr. Butler has chosen, "Baccalaureate Sermon," delivered by Dr. Knight at Lawrence College. Dr. Knight based his sermon on a passage from Milton's "Paradise Lost." It is a sermon which aims at stimulating readers to new thinking about education today.

Dean Cushman's sermon, entitled "Blessed Is He That Cometh," emphasizes his understanding of Easter as "the apex in the life of Christ." It is the second special Easter sermon chosen for publication in *Best Sermons*.

"Two Marks of a Christian," Dean Cleland's sermon in this edition of *Best Sermons*, deals with the making of a Christian.



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Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON
EditorPATRICK B. FOX
Business Manager

The Inevitable Average

Every semester we have the question of fraternity averages and every semester concern is expressed over these averages. This year is no exception and the Dean of Men's office has made it abundantly clear that dissatisfaction exists.

We have gone over the figures released from his office—a 12-page comparative report over the past four years—and cannot see the cause for alarm. The All-Fraternity average is, as always, above the All-Men's average; more important, it is substantially above the All-Non-Fraternity average.

It is customary for the Dean's office to express concern—it's part of the quality point game, but this concern should be viewed in the proper perspective. On a year-round basis, the gap is even widening between the All-Fraternity average and the All-Men's average. Over the last four years the All-Fraternity average has made concrete gains over the All-Non-Fraternity average.

It is unrealistic to condemn fraternities for falling below the All-Men's—after all, someone has to be below the average no matter how high it is. By using the All-Men's average as the gauge, fraternities are forced to compete against their own grades. Their averages are used in the All-Men's average against them. A more reasonable gauge would be to compare the All-Fraternity average against the All-Non-Fraternity average.

This year six fraternities fell below the All-Non-Fraternity Average—the Dean's office is perhaps justified in its concern for this number of fraternities below the All-Non-Fraternity average. However, a close look at the averages of these six fraternities and of the All-Non-Fraternity average reveals that the difference is almost negligible, except in one case.

Because the difference is so slight, we cannot share the Dean's concern. We agree that no fraternity should fall below this average but when the difference is but a matter of one hundredths of a quality point, we see no need to wave red flags and 12-page reports.

The Interfraternity Council should take note of the fraternities below the All-Non-Fraternity average and follow the situation, but certainly this matter is not one of extreme crisis.

The IFC has other important matters with which to concern itself. This semester's rumbling from the Dean's office should be viewed in the proper light.

We would suggest that the Dean's office compile averages of the independent houses and those of associates of a fraternity. If we are going to take these averages seriously, the system should be more comprehensive and inclusive. Since more non-fraternity men than fraternity men are below the All-Men's, perhaps concern should be registered in this area.

Of More Importance

While we're on the subject of averages, let us discuss an aspect of more importance than fraternity and non-fraternity averages.

Using the report from the Dean's office we see that the All-Men's Average and the All-Freshman Average is only perceptively inching upwards. On a year-round basis, the All-Men's average is not even 8/100 of a q.p. higher than it was four years ago—the All-Freshman average is only 5/100 of a q.p. higher.

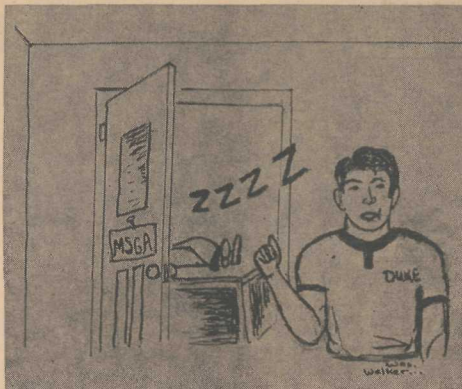
One would think that the strides made in drawing greater talent to the University and the substantially higher college board scores, this average would be moving upwards with more rapidity. If this is not logical then the obvious answer is that something is happening to these people once they get here—either their talents are not being fully used or else they're falling victim to the high school bell-shaped curve often employed here.

We are considerably more concerned with this problem than with fraternity averages. We know that numerous forward-sighted members of the Administration and faculty are also aware of this problem. The Student-Faculty-Administration Committee of the University should look seriously into this matter—a problem with which the Dean's office and the entire faculty should be concerned.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Virginia Faulkner '65; SENIOR EDITOR: Clem Hall '65; MANAGING EDITOR: John Bullington '66; DONALD MANNING '66; STAFF EDITORS: Elizabeth Falk '66, ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR: Jay Crowell '66, SENIOR NEWS EDITOR: Pete Sharon '66; SPORTS EDITOR: Hank Freund '65; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS: James Powell '67, Ted Schweitzer '67; FEATURES EDITOR: Donald Rick '66; NEWS EDITORS: Dave Burdick '67, Frank Jacob '67, Hugh McQuillan '67, Maureen Van Dyke '66, CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Sue Latimer '65, Fritz Schultz '65, ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Ackerman '66, CIRCULATION: Herb Schludermann '66; CO-ED BUSINESS MANAGER: Ann Williams '65.

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Resting Up For A Big Year



Our Desk And Study Problem Being Solved

By Mike Peterson

What We Hope To Provide

The newspaper is not running for office; luckily we are not engaged in a popularity contest. Therefore, we have no need to engage in the meaningless phrases of some of our "campus politicians" (they prefer the title "campus leaders").

The newspaper's obligation consists of many things—foremost of which is not to be meaningless: the paper must inform, suggest, criticize, coerce and heckle. To accomplish these goals the newspaper must first be read—it must be readable and its opinions valued.

Because the Chronicle is the sole campus paper, our obligation is perhaps even more burdensome. We are keenly aware of the obligation and wish to convey our interpretation of this obligation to you.

What we shall print in the ensuing months will not always be welcome. Our intent is not to print only pleasing, soothing, complimentary words. What we print on the editorial page are opinions—hopefully, considered and thoughtful, but nevertheless opinions. When we criticize we do so because we see (rightly

or wrongly) a situation to be corrected. Our job is to call attention to the situation and channel it to another body.

Because of their obligations, newspapers are often termed negative (we certainly are no exception). The charge is often true, often too true, but it is so because of the very nature of a newspaper to be critical. Face it, if we don't gripe, who will? Sometimes we overdo it, but there is no other student organization that sees itself as the carrier of student opinion—MSGA, WSGA, IFC and Panhel should be, but they seldom succeed—they bog down in meaningless phrases and non-committal clichés.

Our goal this year is merely to fulfill our obligation. We shall run special issues on student government, fraternities, sororities, admissions and scholarships, athletics and the upcoming national election.

The editorial page will serve as a forum for any and all questions. Concerning the national election, we shall pose questions to leading faculty members and

308-A

Announcing the semester's assignments, one well-known English professor told his class that although he stood "in great fear of the Chronicle," he would assign compulsory short quizzes and take his chances on being attacked by the Tower of Campus Thought and Action for violating the spirit of voluntary class attendance. We admire such a manifestation of courage.

Maintaining the unusually enthusiastic spirit of Orientation Week, East freshmen were reported to have come back from their first round of sorority rush parties still smiling.

Fraternity men have started scrutinizing the West frosh, but the process works both ways: overheard were three freshmen discussing eating at one of the "Big" fraternity tables that "wasn't so hot."



PETERSON

student political organizations. Several faculty members and students will be invited to present their views of the candidates.

The editorial page is open to anyone—if you wish to write, regardless of the subject, merely contact us. This is your newspaper—we want you to read it, we want it to serve your opinions.

By Virginia Faulkner

The East Campus Judicial Tangle

"If everyone told what she knew about others' rule violations, less than half the seniors in our dorm would graduate."

This statement by a 1964 senior points out the difficulty the Judicial Board faces in trying to enforce their 13 pages of rules and recommendations.

ONE PROBLEM lies in the unrealistic nature of rules which are unenforceable and do not reflect the maturity of the student body. In the slow but increasing liberalization of the rules the extra freedom has never proved detrimental to the students receiving it.

The Woman's College Handbook reminds us that, since rules are made for the entire group, they may not suit everyone, but our present system seems designed for the least mature, not even the average student.

In less than nine months the seniors will be graduates who must live their own lives without easy reliance on a printed set of guidelines. They must make their own decisions based on their own moral standards, not from fear of punishment from a judicial code.

THE RULES SYSTEM under which we operate should ap-



FAULKNER

proach as closely as possible the conditions under which we must live after graduation. The freshmen may need more guidance than the upperclassmen, but they are certainly capable of handling more responsibility than the present rules allow them.

By the time a woman has reached her senior year she should be subject only to those regulations which apply to the safety and consideration of others in her living area. It should not be necessary to tell

her when she may leave the dormitory or what she may do after she has left.

Of course, the Judicial Board could not hope to have such sweep revisions approved by the arbitrators of East Campus morals in East Duke, but they should press more vigorously for changes leading toward this goal.

The present rules include many which are outmoded and unenforceable. Although we are forbidden to go to a man's apartment alone, the only way to enforce this would be to assign a permanent chaperone to follow each woman. (The Judicial Board claims this rule is not to give the outside world an impressive picture of Duke's moral standards, but to provide for the student's safety. It ignores other less safe, but permissible situations, such as visiting a woman's apartment.)

TO SPEND the night away from our dorm we must work under a complicated system of permissions some signed by the house counselors, some by the Dean of Women and some which are never allowed. In contrast, Hanes House upperclassmen with permission from their par-

(Continued on page 6)

What Is Worn At Duke

Ins And Outs

The Well Dressed Male Collegian

By DON FLECK

Trinity College students are non-conformists when it comes to clothing, according to a recent survey conducted by the Chronicle. Popular student opinion holds that a student should dress primarily for his own comfort, rather than to imitate the dress of other students.

There was a consensus on what the best dressed Duke man should wear, although few students expressed any desire to consistently fulfill this figure.

White socks and DUAA shirts are definitely out. Mr. Well Dressed Joe College student would appear, according to the poll, wearing a striped

shirt, with button down collar, a medium width leather belt of brown or black with large buckle; slacks of a synthetic fibre, probably Dacron and cotton; socks would always be dark colored, matching his shirt; shoes would be weesluns, probably brown.

Students' preferences on various articles of clothing varied, but there were definite trends. Students thought of: SHOES: loafers look best during the day, but lace shoes are better for dress wear. Wingtips are in for night wear. Bettle boots are cool, as are sandals, thongs and suede shoes. Mystery: what ever happened to desert boots? SOCKS: white socks are de-

finitely out. One student suggested they all be died black once and for all. Wearing no socks is fashionable, but slacks should be worn with good slacks; they should match the dominant shirt tones.

TROUSERS: Levi wheat jeans are most popular for class, although most admit pressed slacks look better. Dacron is best for summer wear, wool for the winter. Rumor: Lederhausen may soon be 'in' again. SHIRTS: pin stripes are still popular, though wider stripes appear more than last year. Button down collars are as dominant as they have been for the past five years. Solid colors are also common. White

shirts are out, hues are in.

TIES: Stripes and Ivy wool only—either loud or conservative. Design ties do not appear frequently.

COATS: blazers are worn with Duke patch. Sports coats usually appear at football games. Many students are becoming tired of madras, Sear-sucker is still in.

TOPCOATS: three-quarter length medium weight coats are preferred.

SUITS: always conservative, usually three piece herring-bone.

Consensus holds that Duke men are well dressed, compared to the students of other universities. However, there

was dissention: One student went so far as to claim that ninety percent of the men at Duke do not know how to dress.

Judicial Board

The MSGA is interviewing applicants to fill the Judicial Board vacancy left by John Grigsby '65 now withdrawn from the University. MSGA President Ray Ratliff announced that interviews will be held to fill the appointive position through Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 205 Flowers Building.

The Board can function if a quorum of the nine members is present.

ZBT Ranks In Q. P. R. Race

Zeta Beta Tau and Pi Kappa Phi ranked first and second respectively in the annual fraternity averages. Sigma Chi placed a close third. Sigma Nu followed, with the Kappa Sigmas taking a fifth.

Averages closely corresponded between the fraternities and their respective pledge classes except for Sigma Alpha Epsilon whose fraternity average rivals that of Pi Kappa Alpha. The SAE pledge class claimed an average of 2.606, second only to Sigma Nu's 2.7500. The SAEs and Tau Epsilon Phi were the only two fraternities whose pledge class averages rose from the first to second semester. In nearly every other fraternity, a marked drop was indicated

during the second semester.

Nearly all averages dropped from first semester to second. However, the spring all-fraternity average was about 1/10 of a point higher this year than the same time last year.

The Spring All Men's was as usual, lower than the All Fraternity.

Rank	Fraternity	Year	Spring Sem.
1.	Zeta Beta Tau	2.691	2.581
2.	Pi Kappa Phi	2.687	2.694
3.	Sigma Chi	2.653	2.650
4.	Sigma Nu	2.590	2.570
5.	Kappa Sigma	2.518	2.533
6.	Alpha Tau Omega	2.506	2.498
7.	Theta Chi	2.504	2.562
8.	Delta Sigma Phi	2.502	2.479
ALL FRATERNITY			
		2.493	2.478
9.	Tau Epsilon Phi	2.478	2.455
10.	Delta Tau Delta	2.466	2.427
11.	Lambda Chi Alpha	2.460	2.390
12.	Beta Theta Pi	2.445	2.338
13.	Phi Delta Theta	2.404	2.425
ALL MEN'S AVG.			
		2.400	2.387
14.	Phi Kappa Psi	2.396	2.358
15.	Phi Kappa Sigma	2.386	2.358
16.	Kappa Alpha	2.339	2.341
17.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.331	2.481
18.	Pi Kappa Alpha	2.316	2.210

Rank	Name	Spring	Fall
1.	Sigma Nu	2.7454	2.7500
2.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.6060	2.5599
3.	Pi Kappa Phi	2.5467	2.5777
4.	Kappa Sigma Phi	2.5465	2.6275
5.	Theta Chi	2.4398	2.6724
6.	Alpha Tau Omega	2.5762	2.4382
7.	Sigma Chi	2.400	2.5693
8.	Phi Delta Theta	2.3906	2.4937
9.	Zeta Beta Tau	2.3814	2.5451
ALL FRA. FR. AVG.			
		2.3814	2.5817
10.	Phi Kappa Sigma	2.3335	2.6140
11.	Delta Sigma Phi	2.3174	2.6368
12.	Phi Kappa Psi	2.2722	2.6086
13.	Delta Tau Delta	2.2704	2.4740
14.	Pi Kappa Alpha	2.2647	2.3845
15.	Theta Epsilon Phi	2.2590	2.4718
16.	Lambda Chi Alpha	2.1902	2.4517
17.	Beta Theta Pi	2.1243	2.5268
18.	Kappa Alpha	2.0476	2.4218

IFC Examines Rush Violation

Phi Delta Theta is slated to appear before the Inter-Fraternity Council for a violation of closed relations during orientation week. A member of the fraternity was talking to a freshman last Tuesday night outside the mixer in Kilgo.

Phil Lamotte '65, President of the IFC, said, "This is a minor violation, but it occurs all the time. It must stop. Last year we explained all the rules to each fraternity. No one can plead ignorance again this year."

Five fraternities fell below the all men's average (2.400), Phi Kappa Psi (2.396), Phi Kappa Sigma (2.386), Kappa Alpha (2.339), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2.331), Pi Kappa Alpha (2.316). When asked if action would be taken, Lamotte said, "The nationals will reprimand them, probably."

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Assembly Honors Scholars On East

Members of the Woman's College received academic awards at an Honors Assembly last night in Baldwin Auditorium.

Presented with Gold D's and Honorary Class Scholarships were seniors Leonora Ann Dreisinger, Carline Lewis Gram, Barbara Ruth Sears, Susan Elizabeth Appleton, Linda Orr and Kathryn Ann Vale.

Members of the junior class receiving the same awards were Ingrid Dagmar Arnold and Charlotte Anne Bunch. Sophomores thus honored were Janet Elizabeth Gurkin, Diane Wood Grantham, and Josephine T. Humphreys. All of these women hold among the top five averages of the combined undergraduate schools of Woman's College, Trinity College, and the School of Engineering.

The dormitory scholarship award was presented to the Experimental Dormitory. Dorm averages for the past semester are:

	Non-Frat. Freshmen	2.2414	2.0100
* Pledges only			
Experimental Dormitory	3.1753		
Addons	2.9654		
Alpenaugh	2.8830		
Giles	2.8718		
Javis	2.8668		
Southgate	2.8639		
Brown	2.8630		
Non-resident (41 towns, 24 specials)	2.8483		
Gilbert	2.8425		
Aycock	2.8200		
Bassett	2.7663		
Pegram	2.7276		

Phi Mu received the Panhel- lenic scholarship award. So-

Forty-six seniors, 19 juniors, and 23 sophomores were recognized as receiving Class Honors by virtue of a 3.5 average for their previous year's work. New members of Ivy are sophomores Geraldine Ruth Cleary, Carolyn McFarlane, Barbara Sherry Nadel and Mary Lou Warren.

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Judicial Tangle

(Continued from page 4)

ents were able simply sign out for any destination.

Violations of the regulations governing the In-and-Out cards are frequent and unreported. Since the present system is unenforceable, the Judicial Board should work toward a more realistic operation.

The avowed purpose of the In-and-Out card is to let the University contact us in case of an emergency, but the logic behind it is clearly inadequate. No similar system exists on West, yet why should it be assumed it would be more necessary to contact a woman than a man?

★ ★ ★

THE BOARD also assumes that emergencies will occur more often after 7:30, since the number of places which require signing out increases greatly after that time. It is not necessary to sign out for Durham addresses before 7:30, yet you can be just as difficult to find during the day as at night.

Possession or drinking of alcoholic beverages is not uncommon, but the only way to stop this would be the institution of Gestapo-like search techniques.

By having some rules which are continually violated, respect for the entire judicial system is decreased. The Judicial Board should begin the removal of this dead wood without delay.

International Club Holds Open Houses

President Peter Jones of the International Club has announced a program of weekly open houses for the coming year at the new International Club center on Myrtle Drive.

Plans are for each Sunday's get-together, from 4 to 6 p.m., to be sponsored by a different campus organization, such as a church group or fraternity. The year's program will have speakers, debates, discussions and entertainment, all with a distinctly international flavor.

The Club will also hold a Halloween party October 31, and a Christmas party December 19, to which every member of the University is invited, Jones added.

Campus Notes

Final tryouts for the DUKE PLAYERS production, "Much Ado About Nothing," will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

★ ★ ★

Last year's edition of the CHANTICLEER may be picked up in the Chanticleer office, Room 304, Flowers Building, Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

★ ★ ★

The YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB will hold its organizational meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building.

★ ★ ★

The University chapter of the YOUNG AMERICANS FOR GOLDWATER-MILLER will hold its organizational meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 208

Flowers Building. All interested, particularly independents and conservative Democrats, are urged to attend.

★ ★ ★

The DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB will hold the first of its fall semester games tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke Building. All bridge players are eligible to participate. Further information is available from David Hoaglin in E-310 or at extension 3539.

★ ★ ★

The DEBATE TEAM will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 139 Social Sciences Building.

★ ★ ★

The PRE-MED SOCIETY will hold its organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the hos-

pital amphitheater and will feature a discussion on neurosurgery by Dr. Guy L. Odom.

★ ★ ★

The CAMPUS CONSERVATIVE CLUB (Young Americans for Freedom) will hold its organizational meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Flowers Building.

★ ★ ★

Interviews for the FRESHMEN Y-COUNCIL will be held this Sunday from 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the YMCA office, 101 Flowers Building. Applicants should sign the appointment schedule on the YMCA bulletin board in front of the Oak Room steps. Ten to twelve freshmen will be selected as the best qualified men to lead the Freshmen YMCA program.

Chronicle Deadlines

For Friday: 3 P.M. Wed.

For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sun.

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Southern Cal Defeats Sooners

National Football Roundup

By DON MANNING
Managing Editor

Highlighting the national collegiate football scene last Saturday, the Trojans of Southern California walloped Oklahoma, 40-14, in what must rank as the biggest upset of this young season. The Sooners were ranked second in the country in last week's Associated Press poll.

In another leading upset, Kentucky found a weakness in the secondary of Mississippi's supposedly strong defense and upended the Rebels, 27-21. This defeat constitutes a severe blow to Ole Miss's hopes of capturing a third consecutive Southeastern Conference championship.

Texas Prevails

Defending national champion Texas swept past Texas Tech for its 13th straight victory, 23-0. Rose Bowl champion and highly ranked Illinois didn't have it so easy with California. The Golden Bears, trailing 20-14, were on the Illinois six-yard line when the gun sounded ending the game.

Roger Staubach, seeing limited action because of an ankle injury suffered in last week's Penn State game, was still able

to spark Navy to a 35-6 victory over William and Mary. Navy's arch-rival Army survived a last-quarter scare from Boston College and prevailed 19-13.

Washington bounced back from its defeat by the Air Force Academy to rout Baylor, 35-14. Syracuse had a surprisingly easy time with highly regarded Kansas, 38-6. Notre Dame presented new coach Ara Parseghian with a 21-7 victory over Wisconsin. Ohio State started its season off on the right foot with 27-9 conquest over intersectional rival Southern Methodist.

Southeastern conference powers Alabama and Auburn both copped victories—the Crimson Tide rolling over Tulane 36-6 and Auburn having to struggle to defeat Tennessee, 3-0. Newly independent Georgia Tech subdued Miami in a 20-0 tilt.

In the Ivy League Dartmouth defeated New Hampshire, 40-0; Harvard bested Massachusetts, 20-14; Yale beat Connecticut, 21-6; Princeton squeaked by Rutgers, 10-7; Pennsylvania downed Lehigh, 13-6; Brown subdued Lafayette, 20-3; Columbia beat Colgate, 21-14; and Cornell played Buffalo to a 9-9 tie.

Big Four Win

UNC came up with a big victory in defeating intersectional rival Michigan State, 21-15, to highlight Atlantic Coast Conference play. Surprisingly tough North Carolina State upended conference rival Clemson, 9-0. Revamped Wake Forest, under new head coach Bill Tate, conquered V.P.I., 38-21. Duke bested Virginia, 30-0.

In the only other ACC skirmish, Maryland followed up last week's strong showing against Oklahoma with a 24-6 victory over South Carolina.

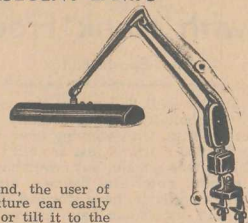
In small college play, Slippery Rock battled Edinboro to a 3-3 tie.

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"On Stage Together . . .

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Louis Jordon



Come Saturday night October 3rd., Moms Mabley, famed comedienne and Louis Jordon, great musician-entertainer will appear on stage together in a spotlight special act on the stage of the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

Co-starring with Moms Mabley will be Major Lance, The Impressions, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Gene Burke, Johnny "Guitar" Taylor, and others.

The Jackie "Moms" Mabley Show is the first Big-Show-Package to play Raleigh this fall. There will be two shows presented, one at 8 p.m. and one at 10:15 p.m. General admission is \$2.50. Tickets are available in Durham at the Record Bar.



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Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



For baseball, fall means the end of the season. But for two baseball teams it is actually just the beginning. The World Series, with winning team player share's surpassing the \$10,000 mark, is just around the corner. Only a handful of games remain, but never has a season ended on such an exciting note. The Yankees, biding their time like a delaying race horse, have stormed into the American League lead and once again have proven themselves the class of the AL.

In the National League the situation is a little different. The Phillies, leading all year, are in the process of throwing away the pennant. They have five games left, three with St. Louis and two with Cincinnati. All three teams have good chances to win. The Cardinal surge has occurred after the acquisition of left fielder Lou Brock from the Cubs. Brock, a speedster, has stolen over 40 bases for the Cardinals, and has inspired the entire team with his exciting play. If the Cardinals win, embarrassment will color the face of Beer Baron August Busch, Cardinal owner, who has been influenced by senile Branch Rickey. Cardinal General Manager Bing Devine was fired in mid-season, as was the business manager. Eddie Stankey quit last week as minor league scout, and manager John Keane, who brought the Cards in second last year, is reported to have already packed his bags.

The Redleg comeback is due to fine pitching, great clutch hitting by Frank Robinson, and to a determination to "win it for Hutch." The Redleg manager, Fred Hutchinson, has been ill all year with cancer. His replacement, Dick Sisler, has done a fine job, but the desire to give dying friend and boss Hutchinson one last gift may be their inspiration.

The all-campus golf tournament which begins this week end is a fine innovation. Anyone—members of the golf team, students, professors, grad students—may enter. It is hoped that this will become an annual event. A good reception by the University community would help cement its future success.

Iron Dukes Train Hard

Coach Al Buehler's Cross County Iron Dukes go into the 1964 season with a record of never having finished worse than second in the conference. Four returning lettermen boost hopes to regain the ACC title which belonged to the Iron Dukes of 1958-59-60.

Art Jacobson and Randy Repass are two lettermen on whom the burden of defeat and victory must fall. They are proven and successful runners. Dave Johnson and Jim Robinson also lettered on last year's varsity and are returning. Coach Buehler will count on good performances from rising sophomore star Billy Welden. Steve Worfel and John Hoy, from last year's frosh squad, and Dick Newton, returning varsity squad member, provide shallow but improving depth. Roser, Warfield, a sprinter in track, is on the squad in an effort to strengthen his legs for spring.

Cross Country scoring is rather unusual. Only five men may score from each team, however twelve men may be entered by each side. The positions of the first five men from each team give the respective teams their points. If the sixth runner from Duke finishes ahead of the opponent's fifth runner, then the Duke runner, while garnering no actual points for his squad, has helped by pushing the opponent one place lower in the final results. The opponent may finish eleventh instead of tenth. Those runners who do not finish among the first five on their squad, but who manage to finish ahead of some of the opponent's first five men are called "pushers." They push the opposing team's score down. It is upon "pushers" that victory often hinges.

Coach Buehler's Iron Dukes are running four to eight miles daily in preparation for their opening meet on October 3, a tri-meet with Wake Forest and North Carolina State. Meets will continue every Saturday until the ACC Championships.

Game Statistics

Virginia	0	0	0	0
Duke	0	21	2	7-3
Duke-Scott, 65 pass from Glacken (Stewart kick)				
Duke-Druilis, 3 pass from Glacken (Stewart kick)				
Duke-Simpson 1 pass interception (Stewart kick)				
Duke-Burdette recovered blocked punt for safety				
Duke-Curtis 3 run (Caldwell kick)				
First downs	14	Virginia	16	
Rushing yardage	113	Duke	188	
Passing yardage	88		123	
Passes intercepted by	0		3	
Punts	2-30		4-33	
Fumbles lost	0		1	
Yards penalized	96		60	

RUSHING	TC	Net	Avg.
R. Davis	11	33	4.3
J. Davis	1	9	9.0
Dunphy	1	7	7.0
Hodges	7	10	1.4
L. Davis	1	4	4.0
Prumack	12	40	3.3
Pincavage	2	3	1.5

PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Davis	15	8	2	39	0
Hodges	14	4	1	49	0

RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	TD
Pincavage	5	44	0
Denton	2	5	0
J. Davis	2	8	0
Soliman	2	11	0
Thomson	1	16	0

PUNTING	No.	Avg.
Shuman	2	30.0

RUSHING	TC	Net	Avg.
Glacken	6	17	2.8
Odom	12	76	6.3
Denton	13	48	3.7
Denton	2	0	0.0
Matheson	12	36	3.0
Kraft	2	6	3.0
Carlo	1	5	5.0

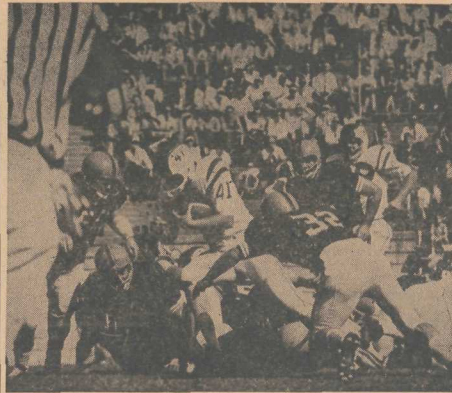
PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Glacken	11	6	0	39	2
Oreild	2	0	0	0	0

RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	TD
Druilis	3	18	1
Scott	1	87	1
Odom	1	3	0
Scott	1	3	0
Dunaway	1	9	0

PUNTING	No.	Avg.
Shuman	2	14.5
Dunaway	2	44.5



Devil tackle Bill Jones



Sonny Odom rips through Virginia line

Devils Take Game By Rugged Defense

By ED MORRIS

Duke won its first game of the 1964 season Saturday afternoon, bombing Virginia by a 30-0 score. The Duke Stadium crowd of 20,000 watched the Blue Devil defense pressure Virginia into numerous offensive mistakes which set up 16 of Duke's points. The easy victory was a pleasant change from last week's 9-9 tie with South Carolina.

The Devils' offense was never able to put together a long scoring drive against Virginia's weak defense. One was never needed, however, as a long pass provided the first score, and the defense did the rest.

A pair of missed field goal attempts were all the offense the Devils could muster in the initial period. Early in the second quarter Scotty Glacken and Jim Scott electrified the crowd by combining on a 65 yard touchdown pass play.

With two minutes to go in the first half, Cavalier quarterback Bob Davis dropped into his end zone and fired a pass into the hands of Duke's John Carlo, who returned seven yards to Virginia's eight. Three plays later Chuck Druilis made a diving catch of a Glacken pass for a score. Rod Stewart converted to make it 14-0.

After the kickoff Virginia tried a new quarterback, Tom Hodges, but the results were the same as Duke intercepted and scored. This time the ball, batted into the air, was grabbed on the one yard line by guard Bill Simpson who stepped into the endzone for the touchdown. Stewart booted his third straight extra-point, and the Devils left the field at the half with a 21-0 advantage.

The second half produced little excitement as each team's offense continued to fizzle. The defense contributed two more points to the Devil total on a safety. Mike Curtis and Chuck Druilis blocked a punt which was last touched by Duke end Dave Burdette before it bounced out of the endzone.

The final seven points came with 3:49 left in the game. Mike Curtis slammed into the endzone from the three yard-line, and Mark Caldwell kicked the extra-point. Kent Denton skillfully engineered the 37 yard scoring drive.

The defense should be applauded for their stellar work on Virginia's Davis, who set an Atlantic Coast Conference total

offense last week against Wake Forest of 334 yards. The Blue Devils held him to a meager 69 yards. The defense should also get great credit for gaining possession of the ball five times in Cavalier territory. Curtis and Gutekunst shone.

Offensively, sophomore Bob Matheson played well for injured starter Biff Bracy. Sonny Odom ripped through the Virginia defense for continual large gains.



Duke end Jim Scott

Campus-Wide Golf Contest

By TOM O'BRYON

The first Annual Duke Open has been scheduled by the Student Union Special Activities committee to begin this Saturday. This exciting addition to Duke athletics is open to all members of the Duke Community.

Winners and runners-up in each flight will receive trophies. Points in the intramural program will also be awarded to houses or fraternities according to participation and success.

The Duke Open consists of three rounds to be played between October 3rd and October 25th. Three 18 hole scores must be registered and attested; the first by October 10, the second by October 17, and the final round's score by the 25th. With all graduate and under-graduate men and women and the Faculty and entire staff eligible to participate, this tournament promises much competition, fun, and enthusiasm.

Golf Pro "Dumpy" Hagler encourages all who have an interest in golf to join this first annual tournament. Mr. Hagler adds that all members of the golf team may enter.

Due to the flight system, which divides the golfers according to their ability, the high-handicap players will have just as good a chance to win as those who shoot in the seventies. The number of flights will depend on the number of applicants, and the flights will be made up according to the first round scores. This will be a medal tournament, where the player with the lowest three-round total being declared the winner of each flight.

All those interested are urged to participate. It is hoped that this will become an annual event of great magnitude. Intramural points will be awarded to the Freshman House, Independent House, or Fraternity which has the most entrants and/or which has a winner or runner-up in any flight.



COLLEGE SHOP FOOTBALL POLL

Can you pick a winner? If you can predict the outcome (win, loss, tie) of 9 out of this week's 10 big games, The College Shop will give you a fine Gant shirt from their large selection of collegiate clothing. All entries are to be turned in at the college shop no later than Friday Oct. 2nd. Please predict the score of the Duke game to avoid a possible tie.

1. Wyoming at Kansas
2. So. Calif. at Mich. State
3. Navy at Michigan
4. Illinois at Northwestern
5. Georgia at S. Carolina
6. Army at Texas
7. Washington at Iowa
8. Clemson at Georgia Tech
9. Bucknell at Harvard
10. Minnesota at California
11. Bonus Game—Coast Guard at Norwich

Fencers Meet

Duke fencers start the new season at 7:30 tonight at Carr Gym with exhibitions of foil, epee and sabre fencing. Students and others interested in receiving fencing instruction are invited to attend.

Coach Dave Evans has issued a special invitation to freshmen to meet with the group tonight.