

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 7

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 9, 1964

## To Drop Or...

### East Debates Place in NSA

By CLEM HALL  
Senior Editor

In a surprise move this week, several members of WSGA Legislature proposed holding a referendum on whether or not to continue East's membership in the National Student Association. The Legislature postponed discussion and voting on the proposal until next week.

The resolution cites the concern of "a significant number of Woman's College students" of the value of WSGA's \$400 membership in NSA and requests WSGA to sponsor a program in which pro and con viewpoints could be presented. The referendum would be held not later than November 25.

Many women seem to feel that NSA's informational services are not being used by student organizations and by individuals who need information on practices and policies at other universities.

The Men's Student Government Association last spring withdrew from NSA and tentatively accepted the interim constitution of the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America.

## Ratliff Selects Ryan For Judicial Board

MSGA President Ray Ratliff '65 appointed John A. Ryan, Jr. '65 to the MSGA Judicial Board. The appointment will fill the vacancy of John T. Grigsby '65, who did not return to the University this fall.

Ryan served on the Board last year. He is a member of the senior honorary Omicron Delta Kappa; a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and member of the Symposium Committee.

The appointment must be approved by two-thirds of the MSGA Senate at its next meeting.

## Patterson, Rankin To Discuss South

Eugene Patterson, editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*, will speak on "Social and Political Developments in the South" at the Law School Monday.

The Duke Bar Association is sponsoring the talk which will be held in the Law School Courtroom at 11 a.m. Later in the day, Patterson will join Dr. Robert Rankin, former chairman of the University's Department of Political Science, in an informal discussion which will be held at 2 p.m. in the Lounge of the Law School.

Patterson, who joined the *Atlanta paper* in 1953, is a member of the United States Civil Rights Commission. Dr. Rankin is the other member of the Commission from the South. Prior to his association with the *Journal*, Patterson was Chief Correspondent for United Press International in England and served in various other posts with UPI.

Rankin, professor of political science at the University, is a noted speaker in his field and is currently one of the five or six Phi Beta Kappa Lecturers in the U. S.

An association spokesman stated that the speech and discussion will be open to members of the University community.

# Bryant, Huneycutt, Miller To Race For MSGA Vice-Presidential Vacancy



BRYANT

Bryant served as an MSGA senator as a freshman and has been a Y-man for the past two years. He is vice-president of Beta Omega Sigma, sophomore leadership honorary, and is President of the Episcopal Center. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

"There is no reason why MSGA cannot represent each and every student with the force, determination and cooperation the job requires. My pledge is just that: to make MSGA speak forcefully and listen receptively to the Administration, faculty and all concerned on every matter related to us as Duke students."



HUNEYCUITT

Huneycutt was secretary of his sophomore class and plays varsity football. He is in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and has top rating in Air Force ROTC. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

"My candidacy for MSGA office reflects a sincere desire to help invigorate student government at Duke. To actively serve and honestly represent the student body should be the major goal of all MSGA activities. I will devote all my energies towards erasing an attitude of apathy and developing MSGA into an organization that will stimulate interest and enthusiasm."



MILLER

Miller served as freshman class secretary-treasurer and was elected as sophomore independent senator. He was censured by the MSGA and later resigned. He is now in charge of the MSGA investigating committee. He is a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"As your Vice-President, I intend to restructure the committee system in a realistic pragmatic manner. This realignment of structure goes hand in hand with the improvements we all seek: a better bus system, office hours in central records consistent with student time schedules, continued renovation of dormitories. We need action and the means to solve our problems."

BY DAVE BIRKHEAD  
News Editor

Mike Bryant '66, Jerry Huneycutt '65 and Jack Miller '66 will contest for the Men's Student Government Association Vice-Presidency vacated by Robert Foote '66 when he transferred to Vanderbilt University.

The MSGA Elections Board has set the special election for Thursday. Balloting will be by machine in the Alumni Lounge from 8:45 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. All undergraduate men will be eligible to vote.

Campaigning began yesterday morning and will continue through election eve, Wednesday. Only the candidates and one fraternity representative may campaign in the freshman houses. Independents and Y-Men are free to speak to freshmen for their candidate.

Elections Board Chairman John Campbell '66 received petitions from the three candidates in accordance with the election regulations. Each candidate presented certification of his eligibility and, in the absence of an established party system, a petition with at least 200 signatures.

## Bob Newhart, Peter Nero Set For Homecoming Attractions

Plans for this year's Homecoming are "progressing well and we're looking forward to the biggest ever," stated Trudge Herbert '65, chairman of the student homecoming committee.

1964 will have an added feature when the Student Union presents Bob Newhart and Peter Nero in the Indoor Stadium following the Georgia Tech football game.

East Campus's skit designs are being polished for judging. Each East dorm is preparing a skit spoofing the Tech "Yellow Jacket" and the best five will be chosen to appear in the Homecoming Show Friday night, October 30.

The candidates for Homecoming queen were selected from the respective dorms Tuesday night, Herbert stated. The candidates will be presented at the Homecoming show, and the Queen will be crowned.

The best dorm skits, sorority posters and West Campus displays will be awarded trophies.

## Band To Present Concert Sunday

The University concert band, under the direction of Dr. Paul Bryan, will present an informal lawn concert with music "in the Boston Pops style," Randy Rollins '65, coordinator for the concert, announced today.

The concert, sponsored by the Men's Student Government Association, is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Clock Tower quad. The University community is invited, and admission is free.



—The Duke Chronicle: Ridge Cotton

## Duke Forum Debuts In Shouting Debate

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER  
Associate Editor

Hyde Park Style came to the main quad yesterday, but it was a distinctly American political crowd which gathered to heckle speakers and listen to the first activity of the Duke Forum.

Several hundred students heard the speakers and added contributions of jeers, questions and applause, as they approved and condemned the speakers for the Presidential candidates. Impromptu additions to the scene were a student who carried a large flag and commented on a Johnson speaker by waving the flag and a Goldwater banner

hanging from the third floor of FF dormitory.

Doug Adams '67, William Pursley '65, and Dave Goldman, a medical student, opened the session with short speeches for Johnson. Heather Low '65 made an extemporaneous appearance to defend the Administration's tactics in Vietnam. Terry Slease '66 finished with a spirited defense of Goldwater's position.

The Forum has begun accepting applications for full or associate members. Applications may be obtained from Ken Bass '65 or Pursley on West, Ursula Ehrhardt '65 on East, Goldman in the medical school and Tony Etz in the law school.

## MSGA Fails To Reply

In an editorial two issues ago, and in a letter from the editor to the Men's Student Government Association, the Chronicle invited MSGA to outline plans of student government for the coming year.

Eight days have elapsed and the Chronicle has received no reply. The editorial expressed concern over MSGA's apparent inactivity in numerous areas. The editorial also stated that MSGA should have had such an outline for months and at this late date should be concerning itself with matters other than the budget.

Chronicle editor Mike Peterson '65 stated he was aware that MSGA was undertaking several projects but that MSGA should provide the student body with an outline of its plans. He added that he was sorry MSGA has not seen fit to answer the request or provide the student body with an outline, but that ample space in the paper would be provided whenever MSGA felt it convenient.

## Volunteer Services Help

## Clinic Rehabilitates Teens

DON FLECK  
Feature Editor

About 40 adolescent boys and girls live among 1800 older patients in John Umstead Hospital for the mentally ill. None of them are mentally retarded; their only sickness is psychiatric, and they are all capable of living normal lives. Seventy per cent of the children leave the hospital within a year. The hospital strives to return them home to finish their education or to give them vocational training.

## Educational Unit

A special educational unit is set up at the hospital to enable the adolescents to keep up with the work of their classmates in public schools. The teacher takes groups of four to five students at a time and teaches them for about an hour, using textbooks bought with a contribution from the University of North Carolina Campus. None of the patients has to come to class, but most do. They realize the value of an educa-

tion, possibly because their inability to face some kinds of reality has forced them to understand a larger one—the necessity of providing for their own needs.

## Volunteer Teachers

Volunteer teachers, from nearby college campuses are being recruited by the hospital to remedy the teacher shortage. Recruiting here is being handled by the YMCA Youth Welfare through Frank Cashwell.

John Biggers, Director of Volunteer Service at Umstead compares work there to that of a domestic Peace Corps, giving perspective and learning to the volunteer life.

Any student interested in giving volunteer service to Umstead Hospital may pick up an application form at the YWCA office in Faculty Apartments or in the basement of the Chapel. Applications should be returned by October 15, when there will be a meeting to orientate all interested students. Students are needed to act as teachers, tutors and coaches.

## NIH Finances Health Study

The National Institute of Health has awarded the University an \$83,961 grant to continue studies of mental health in metropolitan areas.

Dr. Robert H. Connery, professor of political science, is the principal investigator for the studies which are being carried out in universities and colleges in New Orleans, Houston, Seattle, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Syracuse and Boston.

The long-range goal of the studies is to examine the problems of mental health care in exploding metropolitan areas, particularly in the suburbs.

Connery's work at present is designed to find out what administrative problems must be anticipated to implement the Mental Health Community Center and Mental Retardation Act passed by Congress last year.

In all the federal agency is committed to providing some \$250,000 for Connery's studies over a three-year period. The first grant last year was \$67,000.

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## Seminars On Virus Seek Cancer Cure

A series of seminars concerning virus studies, which may possibly lead to a cure for cancer, is now underway.

The seminars, sponsored by the department of microbiology and immunology, will place special emphasis on the importance of the heredity elements DNA and RNA in the cause and control of cancer.

The program will feature eight prominent authorities in the field. Dr. J. E. Darnell, Jr., from the faculty of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Yeshiva University, N. Y., spoke this afternoon in the first session. The remaining seven seminars are scheduled for bi-weekly intervals through January 22.

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PRESIDENT JOHNSON speaks to cheering, overflow crowd at Reynolds Auditorium in Raleigh Tuesday night. The President criticized GOP farm policy and praised Democratic program that "has paid off in real human dividends." The meeting was attended by members of the University Young Americans for Johnson.

## Vacation Seminar To Discuss 'The Challenge Facing the UN'

The annual United Nations Seminar, sponsored by the Young Men's and Women's Christian Association, will be held during the Thanksgiving vacation. The topic of this year's program is "The Challenge Facing the U.N."

Delegates to the United Nations will speak to students at informal meetings in the U.N. Building or in near-by embassies on subjects of international importance. Discussion and question sessions will follow the talks. The participating students

will be briefed on the discussion topics by University faculty members before leaving.

The morning sessions will leave the students with their afternoons and evenings free for activities in New York City.

A meeting for students interested in the U.N. Seminar program will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke. Trip chairmen Joy Stokes '67 and Tim Anna '66 are looking for forty participants.

## CORE Group To Reaffiliate

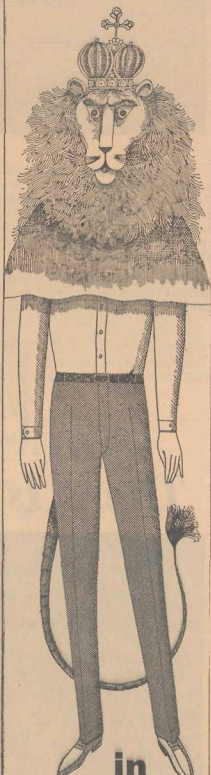
The University civil rights organization has dropped its affiliation with the Congress of Racial Equality and is considering association with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The move was made because of concern over the national image of CORE and its failure to re-evaluate its program after the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill, announced chairman Harry Boyte '67. Members prefer association with Dr. Martin Luther King and his organization.

The group also considered its program for the coming year, which includes aiding the Young Women's Christian Association tutoring program, the voter registration drive in Durham and Halifax County and assisting in the implementation of the Civil Rights Act.

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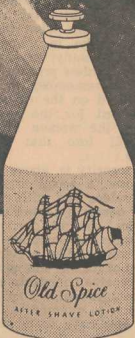
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SHULTON

## There Is No Excuse For This



—The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer

The Robot Room was installed last year solely for students' convenience. It was installed by the University Stores at the prodding of the Men's Student Government Association. The MSGA had noted that there were no concession facilities open to students on Sundays and after the Dope Shop closed at night.

A visit to the Robot Room any evening will demonstrate the manner in which students have received this added facility. We all lead

hard lives here and come the end of the day, we're all tired, but to pick up after oneself is really not all that physically demanding. So, if only in the interest of sanitation, how about putting the milk containers, candy wrappers etc. in the trash can? Perhaps some of us are operating with a false sense of values—if we must prove our "independence" and resentment of authority, surely there are more meaningful methods. Or is it that we're just slobs?

## Likewise

## There Is No Excuse For This



—The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer

Numerous students have lodged complaints against the cramped room and desk space in some of the dormitories. The Chronicle has passed this fact to the Men's Student Government Association, and to the proper University administrators.

The only response we have received from the University officials is that the "University is concerned with this problem." No Administration official has indicated that steps are being undertaken to alleviate the problem. The word that filters down through the red tape is that the University cannot afford to buy new desks.

We understand the construction problem with the new dormitory and know that everything possible is being done. However, this still leaves the problem of inadequate desks.

The excuse that "the University cannot afford new desks" is totally unacceptable—if a University cannot afford to provide proper study facilities and adequate desks for its students, then that university is in the wrong business.

When this University spends an untold fortune on new residences for its President and

Dean of the Woman's College, and thousands of dollars on a new arch way for the Divinity School and other thousands "to make the stairs smooth" leading into the Union Building, then the University should also find enough money to buy desks for its students.

We understand that the MSGA is considering investigation of the desk problem—we strongly urge them to consider it and then do something about it. The MSGA should invite some high ranking members of the faculty and Administration to accompany them on the investigation. Surely they cannot be aware that this situation exists.

The standing joke about our dormitories was made long ago by a professor who said, after viewing the living facilities, "hell, if I lived there I'd drink beer and make 'C's' too."

This comment is more pertinent today than when it was made a couple of years ago. It is hard to reconcile the University's plans of "greater emphasis on academics" and "more keenly aware and intellectually inclined students," with study facilities such as many students have.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

## The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON  
EditorPATRICK B. FOX  
Business Manager

### 308-A

### Letters

When you tell two people two different and contradictory things, you must expect the situation to boomerang. In most cases the two people get together and the deception is exposed. Playing people against one another is always tricky business. Bearing this in mind, I would advise certain University officials to be more cautious and straight-forward in their "frank, heart-to-heart talks." I can't think of a better way to be the recipient of lost confidence.

Leading a cheer on the way to see President Johnson in Raleigh, MSGA Judicial Board Chairman Ken Bass yelled, "Give me an L . . . Give me a Y . . . Give me a D . . ." It was a bad night for Justice all around—three Board members didn't get back in time for the the Board meeting which had to be called off.

The biggest news from the conference of student government presidents with President Johnson was that MSGA President Ray Ratliff caught laryngitis and couldn't speak—one comment circulating is that the President left Ratliff speechless—another pundit expressed sorrow that the case wasn't reciprocated.

A gross error has been uncovered—Dr. Knight's new home (13 bathrooms and all) is 16 feet shorter than the White House—someone should speak to the architect about this slur on our University.

The Duke Forum, although competing against the World Series on TV, got off to a fine start yesterday with loud debate of the two Presidential candidates. Generally, it was well attended and well received. The Forum is proving to be the most beneficial and needed innovation since voluntary class attendance and the new drinking rule.

Editor, the Chronicle:

School spirit stems from a student's love for his school in an athletic sense as well as in academics. School spirit is not something a student should be ashamed of or be afraid to display. The student should want to defend his school's name anytime, any place. Most students know what school spirit is, but for some reason they do not feel there is much use in showing it, except perhaps at a party over at "the hill."

The main reason for this letter is to try to encourage a stronger student participation at the football games this fall. Many do not realize how important it is to a team to have the assurance that its student body is behind its efforts. People in the stands might wonder if the players are affected by the response and cheers from the stands. Take it from one who knows, they are heard and greatly appreciated. This cheering, yelling, or what have you, at times can mean the difference between winning and losing a game, and this is not just a team's win or loss . . . it is the school's, and yours as well.

So this Saturday, why not get your roommate and dates and go down to the stadium and put forth good school spirit with enthusiasm. Maybe you will have the misfortune of sitting next to a Duke sophisticate who perhaps is more worried about whether his or her wearing apparel will be accepted by the "people who know," than about cheering the team on. If so, cheer that much harder.

Good, active student participation at these games can be contagious, so let's put forth an effort and show all our rivals that Duke has a team and a student body that is out to win.

Dan Lonon, Captain  
J. V. McCarthy,  
Alternate Captain

By Clem Hall

## An Open Letter To Rushees

Tonight is the big night of sorority formal parties, when you will have to make a final decision on the sorority of your choice. During the quiet period tomorrow, it would be wise to evaluate—calmly, in the light of day—what role, if any, you wish a sorority to play in your life at Duke. Equally important is the question of what you hope to be able to contribute to that sorority.

### Important Decision

The decision you face is a hard one, because rush presents only one facet of Greek life, in an atmosphere that makes it hard to judge what the sisterhood is like in more normal times. In many ways rush is a rather ruthless process, but it is good to remember that, while it is hard on the rushees, it is also hard for the sorority to choose the women that would best fit into that particular group.

A sorority is, above all other purposes, a social organization. It provides you with contact in other dorms and other classes. It enables you to participate in programs of common interest that can only be provided by a group of its size and nature. You will receive friendship and other advantages which I am not in a position to enumerate. But you will also have to be willing to give of your time, your energy and your enthusiasm if the sorority is to flourish. Do not join just because it seems the thing

to do—it is not fair to yourself or to the sorority.

No Social Stigma  
Joining a sorority is not a sign of personal inadequacy—it is not an indication that you feel you must "belong" because you are unsure of yourself. On the other hand, there is no social stigma attached to being an



CLEM HALL

independent. There are almost countless other activities you can be a part of, and which you will find very rewarding. It is an individual decision. If you enjoy the kind of relationships a sorority provides and want to contribute, please join. If, on the other hand, the Greek life doesn't intrigue you, turn your attention elsewhere.

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# MSGA Senate Wants Advisor, Seeks Dr. Leach for Position

The MSGA Senate has asked Dr. Richard Leach, associate professor of political science, to serve as a consultant until May, 1965.

According to MSGA President Ray Ratliff '65, the Senate hopes to keep the relationship between Leach and the individual senators informal.

Ratliff said, "As I see it, MSGA has taken the clear stand that the faculty of this University can be of direct benefit to student-supported causes and activities."

## East Rush Ends

Two weeks of conversation, parties, lunch dates and enthusiasm will grind to a halt tomorrow as sorority rushers and rushees observe quiet hours.

Only "friendly greetings" may be exchanged between sorority members and rushees, according to the Panhellenic rush rules.

Tonight's formal parties, marking the end of formal rush, are the most elaborate of the two-week period. Bids will be extended at 5 p.m. Sunday.

"C. P. SNOW'S MESSAGE—that all sensible people believe Britain should renounce its independent deterrent—is disputable. Quite apart from the need to own a bomb with which to threaten and, in the last resort, to blow up the French, I should like to think that possession of the bomb is in itself an edifying exercise, just as medieval scholars used to keep skulls on their desks to remind them of Mortality."

For a free copy of the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW, write to Dept. CP-6, 190 E. 35 St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

## Style Notes



Camelhair Sweaters

by

Alan Paine

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## Chronicle Deadlines

For Friday: 3 P.M. Wed.

For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sun.



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### 2. Spaghetti With Meat Balls

Or Sausages

Tossed Salad—Bread And Butter

Tea Or Coffee—\$1.00 complete

### 3. Baked Lasagna

Tossed Salad With Dressing

Italian Bread & Butter

Tea Or Coffee—\$1.00 complete

### 4. Charcoal Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak

With Mushroom Sauce

Side Dish of Spaghetti

Tossed Salad With Dressing

Italian Bread & Butter

Tea Or Coffee—\$1.35 complete

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## Campus Announcements

**DR. WALDO BEACH** will deliver the sermon at the University Service of Worship Sunday. Dean Margaret Ball will serve as lector and James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, will be presiding minister. Dr. Beach, professor of Christian Ethics in the Divinity School, will use the topic "On Making Good."

The **DUKE PLAYERS** will hold tryouts for Genet's "The Maids" and Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. and Wednesday, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. in Branson.

The first meeting of the **LIBERAL ACTION COMMITTEE**, the campus chapter of Students for Democratic Society, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in 204 Flowers. Programs and organization will be discussed.

Subscribers for the 1963-64 **PEER** will receive the first three issues for this year free, since Peer did not publish three of its scheduled issues last year. Peer editor Dean Heller also announced that an extra issue may be published in addition to the four scheduled.

The Durham **POLITICAL DISCUSSION GROUP** will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at 1407 Mountain View Road. Peter Brandon, a union organizer, will speak on "The Liberal Coalition: A Proposal for North Carolina." Transportation is available from the Chapel steps at 7:30 p.m.

The **DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** will hold next week's meeting Monday instead of the usual Wednesday.

The University's **CHESS CLUB** will hold its first meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in 203 Flowers Building. Freshmen may compete in the freshman tournament to be held October 18 and 25.

**STUDENT LOAN REPRODUCTIONS** are available free of charge through the department or art, room 103 Asbury Building, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pic-

tures are reproductions of oil paintings, water colors and etchings.

The first **ORGAN RECITAL** of the year will be presented by Mildred L. Hendrix, University Organist, Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the University Chapel.

Professor **PAUL OSKAR KRISTELLER**, professor of philosophy at Columbia University and an expert on the Medieval period, will speak tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in 211A West Duke on "Renaissance Aristotelianism."



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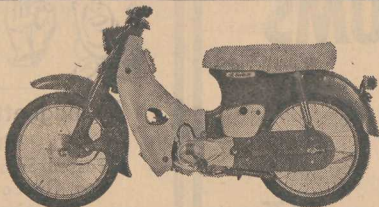
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## 'Playbill' Defunct

## Pub Board Announces Ad Plans

All production groups which plan to solicit advertising for use in programs must notify the Publications Board of their plans. The decision of the Board, reached in its meeting Monday, is planned to avoid conflicting solicitations.

In past years all advertising

was combined in the *Playbill*, which was the official publication for all University productions. No student has sought to reinstate the defunct publication as yet this year. However, the Board will consider any student application.

## Wainwright, Tucker To Join Zoology Department Staff

Dr. Stephen Wainwright and Dr. Vance A. Tucker have accepted posts of assistant professor in the Department of Zoology.

Dr. Wainwright, an invertebrate zoologist and ecologist, is interested in the skeletal structure of invertebrate animals at the molecular level.

After receiving his B.S. degree from the University in 1953, Dr. Wainwright earned his doctorate at Cambridge University in England.

Dr. Wainwright also has held National Science Fellowships at the University of Hawaii, the Kadohinska Institute of Stockholm, Sweden, and the Oceanographic Institute at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts.

Dr. Tucker, a specialist in

comparative physiology, is known for his work on the problems of heat exchange, metabolism and circulation in hibernating animals.

A University of California graduate, Dr. Tucker took his master of science degree at the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate at the University of California at Los Angeles. Since 1959 he has held National Science Fellowships at the University of California, UCLA, and the University of Michigan.

## Gray Lectures To Open Here

Dean Robert E. Cushman of the University Divinity School will participate in the James A. Gray Lecture series on "The Second Vatican Council," October 26-28 at the University.

Dr. Cushman will speak on "The Import of the Council for Ecumenical Relations" and will discuss "Ecumenism, the Apostolate of the Laity and the Church in the Modern World" with Rev. Godfrey Diekmann of St. John's University, the other participant.

The Gray Lectures are part of the annual Christian Convocation and North Carolina Pastors' School. Both men served as delegates to the Second Vatican Council and returned to this country for the lectures.

Rev. Diekmann will speak on "The Council and The Liturgical Renewal" and "The Nature of the Church and Its Government" in addition to the topic shared with Dr. Cushman.

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## The Ant and the Grasshopper

One sunny day, a grasshopper hopped merrily across the campus. An ant passed by, diligently bearing two bags of coins to his bank, Wachovia.

"What's bugging you?" asked the grasshopper.

"I'm laying up sustenance for winter quarter," replied the ant, "and recommend you do likewise. This is for my Wachovia Savings Account, where I earn Daily Interest every day on every dollar."

"Humph!" scoffed the grasshopper.

"And this is for my Wachovia Special Checking Account. It helps me keep track of my money. Wachovia sends a statement every month. And my money is protected by Federal Deposit Insurance. No minimum balance required, either. Wachovia even prints my name and address on checks and deposit slips absolutely free."

"So what's the matter with Father?" snorted the grasshopper. "Ol' Dad sends me a nice, big check every Friday."

Paying no heed, the ant went industriously on his way . . . the Wachovia way.

Then winter came . . . and one bleak Friday, Ol' Dad failed to remit the usual sum to his indolent son.

The grasshopper was in a quandary. For he had a date with a social butterfly and his pockets were empty. In a black moment he even considered insecticide.

Meanwhile, the ant and his ladybug strolled by, deeply involved in Daily Interest.

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## Blue Imps Win First

By CARL TOBIAS

Duke's Blue Imps opened their 1964 football campaign with a muddy 7-6 victory over the freshman Cadets of The Citadel. In a game marred by rain, opening-game mistakes, and excessive penalties, the Duke frosh club eked out the win. The Blue Imps were at a decided disadvantage as only 29 players out of 35 dressed for the game.

Duke opened strongly on offense and drove to the Citadel 30-yard line before being halted on downs. After that march the play settled down to a defensive battle, and neither team could sustain much of a drive as the first quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

Both teams threatened to score in the second quarter, but only Duke was successful. On their first attempt, the Blue Imps drove to the Citadel 4-yard line only to lose possession because of a fumble. Highlight of the drive was a thirty-six yard pass play from quarterback Larry Davis to halfback Frank Ryan. The Dukes finally scored with forty seconds left in the half, on a ten-yard pass from Davis to swing end Andy Beath. Lee Reese with Davis holding, kicked the extra point which eventually proved to be the margin of victory. The Citadel's greatest penetration of the half ended on the Duke twelve-yard line, when lineman Bob Lasky recovered a Cadet fumble.

The second half was mainly a stand-off as the rain continued to fall. Fumbles and various other mistakes marked play during the last two periods.

The Citadel finally pushed across a touchdown in the fourth quarter when Cadet quarterback Bitner passed 30 yards to Morehead for the score. The Cadets elected to gamble for a two-point conversion, but their aspirations for victory were smashed as John Alexander broke through to throw Bitner for a loss. A last-ditch attempt by The Citadel was almost successful as they moved the ball to the Duke 15-yard line with 15 seconds to play. However, a hurried field goal attempt was far short and Duke triumphed 7-6.

A true evaluation of the team's strength was definitely hampered by the rain. Using a basic 5-4 pattern, the Blue Imps looked very strong on defense. Leaders on the defensive line included Bob Lasky, John Alexander, Robin Bodkin, Bill Luckless, Lee Reese, Malcolm Travelstead and John Iuzzolino. Best of the defensive backs were Trip Sizemore and Al Woodall. On offense, quarterbacks Davis and Woodall looked strong as did halfback Joe Bussey. The whole offensive line blocked very well and was headed by Lasky.

The Citadel's only standouts, if there were any, had to be quarterback Bitner and halfback Clifford.

The Blue Imps should be tough in the upcoming games as was proved by their hard-hitting and aggressive play.



Devil Guard, Fred Cromartie

## Soccer Team Opens Season

Coach James R. Bly opened an interview of the soccer team with a plea for better participation, especially among Freshman candidates. Coach Bly is confident that his young team will improve on last year's disappointing 3-6-1 record.

Returning lettermen include Captain John Morton, center forward, and five other seniors: Goalie Bob Mueller, Inside Colt Hough, Outside Bill Young, Halfback Bob Holt, and Center Forward Ken Hubbard. Letter-winning juniors are Insides Bob Burgstahler and Barry Stevens and Fullback Bob Hitchcock. Aided by other returning players and some skilled sophomores, the team commences a tough schedule at home against Roanoke College on October 10, 10:30 A.M. Among this year's opponents are three of last year's NCAA tournament teams, Maryland, Navy and Bridgeport.

This year's schedule:

- Oct. 10 Roanoke College (H)
  - Oct. 16 Davidson College (A)
  - Oct. 20 Lynchburg College (A)
  - Oct. 24 Bridgeport College (H)
  - Oct. 30 N. C. State (A)
  - Nov. 4 Univ. of Va. (A)
  - Nov. 10 Naval Academy (A)
  - Nov. 11 Maryland (A)
  - Nov. 17 UNC (H)
- (H)—Home (A)—Away

### Regatta

The University Sailing Club is hosting an invitational inter-collegiate regatta at Satterwhite Point on Kerr Lake this Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's races begin at noon.

Four other schools will participate: Old Dominion, College of Charleston, The Citadel and the University of South Carolina. Two teams from each school will participate in 10 races. Everyone is invited.

## Devils Tackle Terrapins

The Terrapins of Maryland, one of the nation's most exciting football teams, will play in Duke Stadium this Saturday. Coached by surprise artist Tom Nugent, Maryland is always an interesting team for spectators to observe.

Maryland's football fortunes this season were supposed to be poor. A rebuilding year was scheduled at College Park. Sophomores were to be played in the hope that they would "arrive" in their final two years. To complicate matters, two members of the starting backfield suffered season ending injuries the first week. But the Terp sophomores are playing well, and the team has been anything but a "patsy" this year.

### Beat Gamecocks

Maryland's opening game this year was with perennial powerhouse Oklahoma. The midwesterners received quite a scare as Nugent's forces led 3-0 until the last five minutes of the game. Oklahoma won 13-3, but Maryland rebounded the follow-

ing week by knocking off the same South Carolina squad which had tied Duke the week before. Last week end the Terps lost a close one to the undefeated Wolfpack from N. C. State 14-13.

The Terrapins feature a troublesome offense and a tough-as-nails defense. Coach Nugent is renowned for his ability to come up with surprise formations and trick plays. Maryland has more than 30 formations from which they run offensive plays. Last year their spread formation gave the Blue Devils fits. Defensively Maryland shows a lot of spirit. They have placed most of their experienced linemen on the defensive unit.

### Terps Talented

Personnel-wise, Maryland ranks with the best. Linebacker Jerry Fishman has been praised by all who have seen him as a great performer. He is the backbone of the Terrapin defense.

Darryl Hill, wingback, caught 43 passes last year and is a constant break-away threat. Soph-

omore running backs Walt Marciniak and Bo Hickey are big, strong and fast. The ends, Humphries and Absher, are tall and talented. Tackle Olaf Drosdov and Fred Joyce are the top Terrapin linemen.

Maryland lost its first two quarterbacks through injuries and is now putting all their eggs in sophomore Phil Petry's basket. Petry is learning fast, but he lacks the poise which accompanies experience. Len Chilverini, the ACC's rushing champion as a sophomore in 1962 is out for the season with an injury.

Another Terrapin who bears watching is South American Benardo Bramson whose number changes as he scores more points. He came to College Park on a soccer scholarship but now is using his soccer kick to add placements and field goals to Maryland scoring.

### Duke Rested

Duke should have been helped by the cancelled Tulane game. The team has had a better chance to recover from injuries. Only Chuck Stavins, second team tackle who suffered a season-ending knee injury, and halfback John Rogers are not expected to be ready. The playing condition of tight end Rod Stewart is questionable due to an inflamed leg. The Devils will start the same squad from end to end as in previous games. Drulis and Burdette at the wings, Lonon and Jones at tackle, Cromartie and McCarthy at guard and Davis over the ball. The backfield, too, will remain unchanged, with Glacken at the controls, Bracy and Odom at halfback and Curtis at fullback. Defensively Rich Kraft, John Gutekunst, Mike Shasby and Danny Litafer will be some of the key replacements.

Coach Murray took the squad to Raleigh Saturday to watch the State-Maryland game. The players were able to study the men whom they will be facing this week end. The Devils knocked off Maryland 30-12 last fall, and overall have a 10-1 advantage over Terrapin teams.

## Tomorrow's Results Today

By ART WINSTON AND HANK FREUND

Alabama 28 N. C. State 0: Wolfpack will be lucky to come back alive.

\*\*\*

Duke 24 Maryland 7: Devils due to break loose; Terps lower record against Duke to 1-11.

\*\*\*

Ohio State 10 Illinois 6: Incentive missing for Illinois who can not go to Rose Bowl on successive seasons.

\*\*\*

Kentucky 20 Florida State 13: Wish we could see this one; two fast rising teams.

\*\*\*

Carolina 14 LSU 7: Carolina raises league prestige (athletically, that is.)

\*\*\*

Michigan 19 Michigan State 7:

Wolverines gain revenge for past defeats; Spartans spotty.

\*\*\*

Navy 15 Ga. Tech. 14: Victory hinges on Staubach's condition; if Roger rests, reverse decision.

\*\*\*

Texas 27 Oklahoma 15: Texas has the better defense, more powerful offense. Sooners have no passing game.

\*\*\*

Syracuse 28 UCLA 26: Wide open game is decided in last two minutes on a 60 yard pass to Floyd Little.

\*\*\*

Vanderbilt 13 Wake Forest 7: Vandy wants a victory badly; two improved teams.

\*\*\*

Last week's record: 6-3. Season's record: 14-5.

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