

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 11

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 23, 1964

Forum Picks Debate Topics

South Viet Nam, recognition of Red China, birth control and psychology experiments will provoke discussion in the first formal debates of the Duke Forum.

At a meeting last night, members selected the topics, amended the constitution and elected officers. The major change in the constitution was the adoption of an amendment for a board of governors to represent various schools of the University and execute the policies of the Forum.

Ken Bass '65, interim chairman, was elected permanent chairman. Tom Lemley '66 was voted as vice chairman and Eildith Fraser '65 and John Kernodle '66 will be secretary and treasurer.

Members of the board of governors are: Law School Tony Etts, Medical School Dave Goldman, Trinity and Engineering Steve Porter '65, Woman's College Sara Evans '66, Faculty Dr. Thomas Cordel, At-large Allen Immersheim '66 and Douglas Wheeler, Law School. Representatives from Hanes and the Divinity School were not elected.

Bass stressed the need of the Forum for more participants and said that he especially hoped more faculty members would join.

Frosh Choose 2 In Run-Off

Lambert Greenburg '68 and Ken Pittman '68 triumphed in Tuesday's freshmen run-off election. Greenburg led in the first election while Pittman scored a comeback over his original poll.

Running for class Treasurer, Greenburg defeated Jack Gajewski '68 137 to 176. Pittman in his bid for the MSGA Senate seat defeated John Robbins by a margin of 198 to 156. The original votes were for: treasurer, Greenburg 248, Gajewski 167 and Hernandez 123; for Senator, Pittman 193, Robbins 217 and Roche 131. The failure to produce a majority in the first election for any candidate caused the run-off.

The other freshmen officers for the coming year are President Stephen Sapp, Vice President Mark Copland, Secretary Ronald Ruls and the other Senators, Greg Jones.

Homecoming Coming

By MAUREEN VAN DYKE
News Editor

Homecoming week end, October 30 and 31, will be the best we have ever seen, stated Trudge Herbert '65, chairman of the student homecoming committee.

Homecoming Show

Friday night begins the Homecoming activities at 8:00 when the band will march from the Chapel to the Indoor Stadium where the Homecoming show will take place.

East campus's five best skits, mocking the Georgia Tech "Yellow Jackets," will open the show. Trophies for the best fraternity displays will be awarded by a judging committee from the Durham Chamber of Commerce.

The show will feature the presentation of homecoming queen candidates and the winner, chosen in balloting on West yesterday and today. Hack Tison, member of the Duke basketball team, will emcee the show.

Saturday morning the sorority poster displays will be judged near the tennis courts on West.

At 2:00 Saturday afternoon Duke meets Georgia Tech for the Homecoming football contest. Prior to the kickoff the new Homecoming queen will be presented to her subjects in the stadium.

Student Union Show

The new addition to Homecoming week end is the show which will feature Bob Newhart and Peter Nero at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Indoor Stadium, following the game.

Newhart has performed at numerous Universities, night clubs and was star of his own T.V. comedy series. His record sales have topped the *Variety* polls.

Peter Nero is one of the country's leading jazz pianists with appearances on most major T.V. programs. He has conducted several concert tours across the country.

Two Speakers

Presymposium Set

Two pre-symposia will be held Monday evening to introduce and supplement the regular 1964 Symposium program, "The Individual in Mass Society," scheduled for the second week in November. These preliminary informal discussion sessions will begin at 6 p.m. and will be held at two different locations on West campus, according to pre-symposium coordinator Tom Hutcheson '66. There may be one other introductory program before the Symposium.

Dr. Peter H. Klopfer, associate professor of zoology, will be guest speaker for one of the programs. His discussion will be directed toward students interested in the sciences and will be held in the FF dormitory lounge. The other program will be conducted in the faculty lounge, above the Student Union, and will be headed by Dr. William Klenz, associate professor of music. He will be concerned with the arts.

Each of the speakers will begin his session with brief remarks and observations relevant to the topic and designed to stimulate discussion. Following these opening statements comments and questions will be accepted from the audience.

Dr. Klopfer indicated that he would be interested in a discussion concerning the development of science within the trappings of society. He also anticipates considering the question of the responsibilities of science and the scientist towards society and the nature of these responsibilities.

Symposium committee chairman Craig W. Worthington '65 explained the purpose of the pre-symposium program, an innovation this year. The preliminaries are designed to explore subjects related to the theme of the Symposium but not directly covered by the topic, to publicize and create interest in the Symposium, and to attract special campus "interest groups" to the final program.

The 1964 Symposium on November 8, 9 and 10, will bring to the University Dr. John P. Roche, national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, Dr. Joseph F. Fletcher, professor of Pastoral Theology and Christian Ethics, and Dr. Norton E. Long, professor of political science of Northwestern.

Free coffee and cookies will be served at the pre-symposia, courtesy of the Symposium committee. Both of the preliminary sessions are open to the University community.



PETER NERO (left) and Bob Newhart (right) will headline this Saturday night's homecoming festivities. Nero, considered by many to be the best jazz pianist in the country today, and Newhart with his celebrated "button down mind," will perform in the Indoor Stadium at 6:30 p.m. after the game.

History Students Prefer Johnson Over Goldwater

In a recent poll conducted by the History Department President Johnson received a slightly larger percentage of the undergraduate vote than Senator Goldwater.

Of the 208 students who voted, 59 per cent were for Johnson, 31 per cent for Goldwater and 10 per cent undecided, according to Dr. Mark Van Aken. This compares with the Chronicle's poll last month which showed Johnson leading 52 per cent to 39 per cent with 9 per cent undecided.

All those who voted take history courses, but many are majoring in other subjects. Therefore, Dr. Van Aken considers the results to be a fair representation of the preferences of the undergraduate student body.

The outcome is in sharp contrast to a poll among the undergraduates in 1960. Then, about two-thirds favored Nixon over Kennedy, although just the reverse was true among the University faculty.

In this poll, Johnson had 96 per cent of the vote of those who regard themselves as Democrats while Goldwater got only 53 per cent of the Republican vote.

Since 13 per cent of the Republicans voted undecided, Johnson picked up 34 per cent of their votes. Among those who consider themselves independents Goldwater edged Johnson 42 per cent to 40 per cent with 18 per cent undecided.

Support for Goldwater declined from the freshman class upward. Freshmen gave 40 per cent of their votes, while seniors gave him only 22 per cent.

(Continued on page 2)

Football Tickets

Tickets for the closed-circuit telecast of the Duke-Army football game will be on sale all day Friday in the main quad, in the dormitories and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

The game will be shown on four 14" by 16" screens. Tickets are \$1 and if enough interest is shown the Navy game and several basketball games will also be telecast here.



—The Duke Chronicle: Clem Maurice Hall

ABOVE WE SEE the Alspaugh gridders practicing their homecoming skit "The Roaring Twenties." All East Campus houses have been working hard this past week to whip their skits into shape. Preliminary competition will be tomorrow. The judges will pick the five best which will compete in the finals next Friday night. A trophy will be awarded to the winner.

WSGA Seminar To Feature Rankin On Presidential Succession Question

The Women's Student Government Association is sponsoring a seminar on the problems of the office of President Sunday and Monday evenings in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Dr. Robert Rankin, professor of political science, will be the major speaker on Sunday at 8 p.m. He will examine the questions of succession and of the position of the Vice-president in case of Presidential disability. He will also speak on the tasks of the President and his family. After Dr. Rankin's address there will be a reception in the Alumnae Room of East Duke Building.

On Monday at 8 p.m., the major speakers will be Mrs. Violet Worfel, professor of political science at North Carolina College, Dr. Robert Durden, associate professor of history and Robinson Everett, adjunct professor of law.

The relationship of the President to his party will be Mrs. Worfel's topic. Dr. Durden will speak on "The Presidency in Historical Perspective." Mr. Everett will examine the problems of policy-making in a speech entitled "The President as Commander-in-Chief." A discussion will follow each speech.

Info Service Offers Radio, TV Publicity

The Office of Information Services, which replaced the Bureau of Public Information, is currently advancing radio and television publicity in connection with a reorganization of the information office.

The University has appointed a full time Director of Radio-Television, Harry Durham, and a new director of the News Service, Cletis Pride.

A major innovation is a weekly radio program, "Challenges in Education," an interview-type broadcast which covers one subject for five minutes and is designed to be of interest to all listeners. The program is carried by 33 stations in 11 states. It will be broadcast by the Armed Forces Radio Network overseas beginning in November.

On PR, Judi Board

MSGA Passes Two Resolutions

MSGA president Ray E. Ratliff, '65 announced Wednesday his selection of John Campbell '67 as MSGA public relations officer, due to a growing need to handle MSGA publicity.

The Senate passed a resolution that the Judicial Board re-evaluate their recommendation procedure "with the intent of regularizing their procedures." These procedures were considered by the Senate as "evolved" and not "codified."

The Senate also passed unanimously a call for investigation of the question of having females in undergraduate men's dormitories. The resolution calls for the President to head the investigation with an appointed committee.

MSGA Attorney general Bruce Baumgardner '65, announced that since the two campus

parties have dissolved there will be an extra MSGA meeting of all "living group presidents." The meeting will hopefully set up a one convention political system on West Campus.

History Students

(Continued from page 1)

Coeds comprised 40 per cent of those voting, and 69 per cent of them favored Johnson, as compared to 53 per cent of the men.

According to Dr. Van Aken the women favored Johnson because of his stand on civil rights, economic and peace issues. These factors didn't weigh as heavily with the men. Dr. Van Aken added, "the results of the poll seem to indicate that the University's students are slightly more conservative than other citizens in the nation at large."

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Dr. Larson Meets With LBJ, Aides

Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the University's Rule of Law Research Center, was among 16 experts on international problems to confer with President Johnson Wednesday.

Following this conference, Dr. Larson met with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and other top officials to discuss developments and prospects in a number of international affairs.

Later that evening Dr. Larson returned to North Carolina to speak in Raleigh on the dilemma of modern Republicans in this year's Presidential election.

Correction

Charlene Vala '68 was omitted from the Chronicle listing of the Delta Delta Delta sorority pledge class in last Friday's issue.

Pat Partney was incorrectly reported as Women's Student Government Association Freshman Secretariat representative from Addoms House. Susan Poe '68 will represent Addoms, instead.

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Debate Team Announces Plans

The 1964-65 schedule of the University debate team includes over 12 national tournaments. The group will attend the Southern Regional Tournament of Delta Sigma Rho—Tau Kappa Alpha in Columbia, South Carolina; the

Dixie Classic at Wake Forest College; the Atlantic Coast Tournament; and the Navy Invitational.

Dr. Joseph Wetherby, team coach, and Drew Colclough '65, captain, have been pleased with the more than 40 students who have attended this year's meetings and who saw the first debate on this year's topic, "Resolved: the federal government should establish a national program of public works."

Last year the debate team participated in over 170 collegiate debates against a total of 72 schools, achieving a better than average record. The highlights of the year were several televised debates.

The debate team offers a combination of hard work, and the thrill of intercollegiate competition to the student who wishes to develop his mental and intellectual abilities. The team still has openings for interested students, who may attend the meetings each Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. in 139 Social Sciences.

YW-YMCA Select Frosh Dorm Reps

The Young Women's Christian Association announced that they had enlisted 243 freshmen with total pledges of \$542.50.

The freshmen dorm representatives are: Karen Swanson, Addams; Barbara Dean, Alspaugh; Kit Kosloski, Aycock; Margie Myers, Bassett; Pattie Webb, Brown; Sally Patterson, Giles; Marydee Nelson, Gilbert; Ann Kernoble, Jarvis, Sarah Pettes, Pegram; Leslie Stanford, Southgate.

The Cabinet officers are president Abbe Doggett, secretary-treasurer Helen Willis and public relations chairman Diane Lang.

The Young Men's Christian Association announced the representatives to their Freshman Y-Council. They are: John J. Davis, Clint McKellar, Tom Watson, Skip Coleman, Bill Wonnacott, Bob Cooper, James Waldo, Mike Banker, Peter Chikes, Bob Mumma, Bill Clifton and Jim Henry.

The Frosh Y-Council is sponsoring a discussion on fraternity versus independent life on November 12, in Page Auditorium. They are presently distributing bus schedules to all undergraduate men.

Help Wanted

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Tea Or Coffee—\$1.00 complete

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The Duke Chronicle

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Business Manager

Can We Study, Please?

Few persons would contend that the University's library facilities are adequate. The Administration is keenly aware of the shortcomings of the library and extensive plans have been drawn to expand these facilities. Certainly, the problems of our library are of prime importance to University officials.

We are cognizant that steps are underway to expand facilities—that new wings are in the planning, that open stacks are conceived and that more study area will be provided when the new physical facilities are realized.

However, this does not solve the present problems. We would not comment on the present inadequacies (because we know that something is being done to correct the situation) unless we felt something could be done now to ease the problems. We do not feel that the present facilities are being used to their full potential.

Expanded library hours would greatly alleviate the problem for students. Because of the competition for study space in the library and the open warfare for reserve books, the hours should be expanded.

The night hours for the East Campus library should be expanded until midnight—they now close at 10:30. The Saturday 5 p.m. closing hour is proper because the West library is open and the demand for space and books is at a minimum. However, West's graduate reading room should be open Saturday evenings with the same hours of the undergraduate reading room—10:30.

Of foremost importance is the need to have the libraries open Sunday mornings. It is a most archaic and unrealistic attitude that keeps both libraries closed until 2 in the afternoon. Sunday mornings and early afternoons provide the student with more free time than any other day in the week. It is one of the very few times the student can do what he pleases with his time. Unfortunately there is nothing for the student to do Sunday mornings (except church service, which even for the most devout does not occupy the hours 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.) All University facilities are closed and the libraries are barred for these few precious hours.

There are three arguments for keeping the

libraries closed Sunday mornings: (1) the religious factors, (2) the economic factor, and (3) the lack of necessity.

Studying in the library on Sundays is not a Godless pursuit. We do not feel that it is right, if this is the reason, to close the libraries on Sunday because it would be held as competition to church service. Those who would go to church would not likely be "led astray" by an open library. If it is feared perhaps it would be wise to review the place of religion here. Anyway, there are worse pursuits than studying in a library on Sunday morning.

The added cost for the increased library hours on Sunday would be \$10 a week—for two persons working an additional five hours apiece at one dollar an hour. Hopefully, \$10 a week will not be a tremendous drain on the University.

Lastly, we can safely assume that the library facilities, if provided, would be used. The argument is not so much for the study space but for the book demand—some books which can't leave the reading rooms. The MSGA Student Perspective calls attention to this problem: "A great number of persons suggested that hours be made standard for all departments of the library and that longer hours be instituted on Sundays. Students are satisfied with the potential of existing facilities and of announced expansion plans. They know they have an excellent library facility and hope that its holdings can be made more accessible to the average student."

The Library problem is a very real concern for students and we would suggest that the MSGA and WSGA and the Library Council consider it immediately.

We read in the New York Times this morning that the Yale Student Body and the Yale Daily News have petitioned the University for more liberal hours when undergraduates have women visitors in their rooms. The present Yale policy allows for women in the rooms on Friday from 2:30 p.m. till midnight and on Saturdays from noon to midnight.

Is opening the libraries Sunday morning here at Duke too much to ask?

Student Health

Last week a Chronicle editorial pointed out some of the failings of the Student Health Office and the East Infirmary. We feel that the mechanics and attitude of the health services toward students could stand considerable improvement. This situation often extends into the Duke Hospital itself. But rather than spout off in generalities, we feel compelled to present here some actual case histories as told by the students involved. Names have been omitted here, but the cases are real and have occurred within the last two years. Next week the Chronicle will examine Hospital and Infirmary policy and regulations as given to us by the proper authorities.

1. "A" was in an auto accident and received a cut on the head. He went to the hospital emergency room to have the bleeding cut examined and bandaged. After waiting 45 minutes without receiving attention, he "went into convulsions" and passed out.

2. "B" slipped in a dormitory hallway and dislocated her knee. A friend went immediately to the Infirmary to request an ambulance and permission to go to the hospital. It took one hour to convince the Infirmary that the girl could not walk and needed an ambulance to move her to the hospital.

3. "C," who had a previously diagnosed slipped disc was carried to the hospital by friends when the disc again slipped out of place. The disc was low in his back, and "C" had just recently gotten out of traction in the hospital. He requested crutches but was refused and told that it was "best to walk on it."

4. "D" was helped to the Infirmary at 8 a.m. with a painful cracked ankle. Late in the morning the doctor, who was overheard to remark that "D"

was faking, told her to find her own ride and go to the hospital. She was given crutches but no sedative or pain killer. Her foot was X-rayed and put in a cast at 4 p.m.—eight hours later.

5. "E" was given aspirin and Cepacol at Student Health three times in the same week for a persistent sore throat, that turned out to be strep throat and took a week and a half to cure.

6. Following a very painful wrestling accident, in which several muscles were pulled and



CLEM HALL

a rib cracked, "F" was carried to the hospital on a stretcher around 6:30 p.m. No pain-killer of any kind was given and no X-ray taken for an hour and a half.

7. "G" received a head blow in an intramural football game and was taken to emergency for examination for a concussion. There was no definite diagnosis of concussion, and the student was sent back to his room. His roommate was instructed to wake "G" every half hour during the night to give him certain pills and be sure he was still conscious.

A Special Report on the University House

By JAY CRESWELL
Assistant to the Editor

During the past few weeks there have been a number of questions raised about the new residence that the University is constructing for the President, Dr. Douglas M. Knight.

Planning for the structure was initiated soon after Dr. Knight was appointed President in November, 1962, after it was decided that the University House, Dr. Knight's present residence, was out-moded.

The Board of Trustees, through consultation with Dr. Knight, conceived that the new house would serve a three-fold purpose. In addition to its being a residence for the President's family, the house would also serve as a guest house for visiting dignitaries and would be used for University receptions.

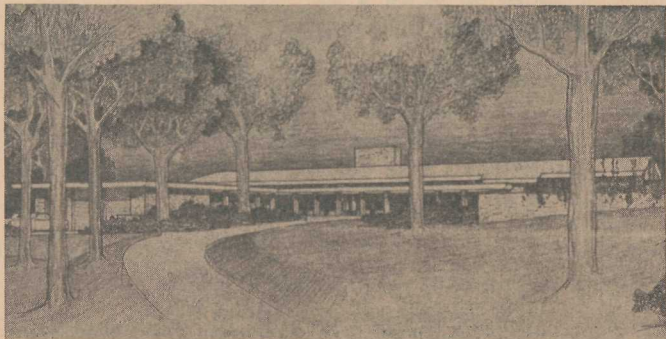
Most of the floor space will be devoted to the last two functions. Vice-President for Institutional Advancement, Frank L. Ashmore, stated yesterday that the current facilities of this nature at the University are inadequate. Presently, important guests of the University are housed in downtown hotels and motels. Due to the smallness of the current University house there is not enough room to hold receptions and there is no other adequate facility on campus for this purpose.

The new house has six bedrooms which could be used as guest rooms. Ashmore stated that he anticipates that the guest facilities would be used

intensively as were those in the University House before Dr. Knight moved in.

A 27 X 40 foot recreation room, an inglenook and a large dining room in the new house will serve for public receptions. Ashmore stated that in these rooms receptions would be held for freshman, alumni, seminars, guests and trustees. Currently, receptions must be held either in the Union Ball Room or off campus. Ashmore said that he thought that the house would be an important part of functions of the Institutional Advancement, part of which include presenting the University to the community. He stated that the current University House is totally inadequate for this purpose.

University Business Manager, John Dozier, stated that the house is presently estimated to cost \$379,000. He indicated that since the building is a "unique structure," of a type which has never before been constructed in this area, the cost estimates could be either high or low. His figure was based on the architect's estimate. Funds for the house have come from two sources. The Duke Endowment contributed \$67,000 and the balance will come from funds derived from the sale of the Benjamin N. Duke home site in downtown Durham. The Duke house was used as a University guest residence at one time, but had become outdated. Dozier said that it was decided to sell the Duke house to the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company for \$334,000 and use the funds for a new guest facility on campus, rather than renovate the downtown site.



The Architect's Drawing For The New University House.

Concerning physical details of the house, Dozier stated that it would be constructed of precast concrete "stones." The house will contain a total of 12,445 square feet and have eighteen rooms. From plans located at the Durham City Building Inspection office, the house will have nine bedrooms, a study, a gameroom, a shop, a laundry room, an inglenook (a room for conversation), two kitchens and a living-dining room. The house is located on a 13 acre tract at the intersection of Pinecrest and N. C. 751.

The University has not conducted any formal studies in to similar houses at other universities. However, a recent article in Newsweek magazine detailed the social activities of the president of Ohio State University. With slightly smaller facilities, the OSU president's house was used

for entertaining notable visitors to campus, holding faculty receptions, and housing potential recruits for the faculty. Ashmore envisioned the new University House along similar lines. Florida Presbyterian College, at St. Petersburg, a school one-fifth the size of the University, uses the former Henry Ford winter mansion for a president's house and a reception-guest facility. The Ford mansion contains more rooms than the new University House. Harvard and Yale also have facilities larger than the new house.

Concerning the present residence of the President, it

was disclosed that the facility will be used by the Alumni Affairs Office. This department's offices in the Union will then be turned over for use of student activities.

Construction on the new residence began last summer. Current estimates indicate a completion date sometime early next fall, but University officials hope that it may be completed by Commencement, a time when the new residence could be used to the fullest advantage.

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Telemachus Clay Blends Sense Impressions

By DON FLECK

Feature Editor

Telemachus Clay is no normal play. The author, Lewis J. Carlin, describes it as a college for voices, but it can better be pictured as a clear blending of sense impressions.

The story of young Tele Clay is communicated by the eleven actors without action. They sit facing the audience on the stage, but never address each other except through the audience. A narrator unifies the play, commenting, explaining, and at one time acting as consultant-prophet for Tele.

The play concerns Tele Clay's growing up. Impressions of his early years race over the stage, until when Tele is about nineteen and decides to go to Hollywood to sell the play he has written.

There he is left aghast, confused with the bitter realities of life with which he is confronted. When his play is turned down as a "crack pot confession of faith" he decides to leave Hollywood, not knowing where he will go. One cannot help but to feel he has won a victory over his surroundings.

The prophet-narrator is played by John Hartwell. His part is difficult in that he sets the rhythmic pace with which the play must proceed. Some of his lines are fogged by the Methodist Center's bad acoustics.

The play sacrifices action to concentrate on feelings given through pure conversations, and its attempt to do this successfully is noble, but the lack of action does put a very acute emphasis on the actors' using only their faces and voices to express themselves. Phil Crump, who plays Tele Clay, has a set face, which understandably hinders him.

The supporting cast is Bill Patton, Carolyn Grim, Conford Johnson, Lynne Garner, Mary

Pickering, Reggie Spaulding, Linda Denson, Gail Day, and Ed Lotsiech.

John Hartwell, who plays the all seeing prophet-narrator, says of the play, "nothing is very well defined . . . but suddenly you get this feeling of understanding. The action of the play rips through Tele's soul as it rips through yours . . . and leaves you with the desire to somehow learn something from the sensory data the play presents."

The play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at the Methodist Center. Admission is \$5.50.

WSGA Sets NSA Vote For November

The National Student Association Referendum will be held November 23. Woman's College students will decide whether WSGA will remain a member of the National Student Association.

Opposition to continued membership has centered on the question of benefit to East Campus in relation to the funds appropriated by WSGA.

An open forum discussion will be held November 22.

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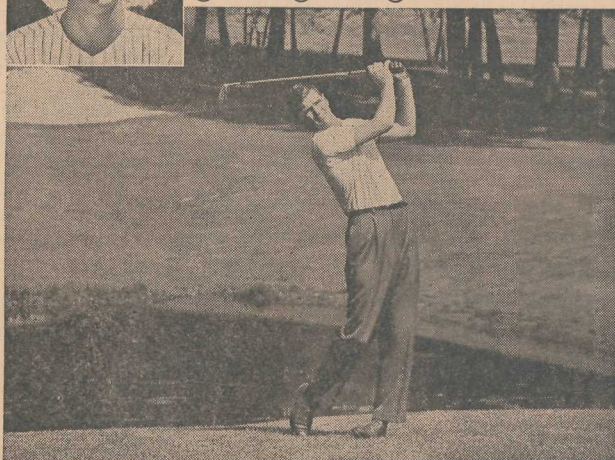
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Job Interviews

The following companies and schools will interview students in the University Appointments Office next week from 9 to 5 p.m. daily. Please check with the Appointments Office regarding interview times.

Monday — Radiation, Inc., graduate students in chemistry, engineering; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., graduate students in chemistry and physics; Wyeth Laboratories, graduate students in organic chemistry, radiochemistry, biochemistry, analytical chemistry, pharmacology, endocrinology, pharmacy and microbiology.

Tuesday — National Cash Register Co., graduate students in mechanical and electrical engineering and physics; du Pont, graduate students in chemistry and physics.

Wednesday — Applied Physics Lab., Johns Hopkins University, graduate students in math, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering; du Pont, graduate students in electrical.

Thursday — Celanese Corporation of America, graduate students in chemistry, physics and mechanical engineering; American Enks Corporation, graduate students in chemistry and physics; Southern Dyestuff Co., graduate students in electrical.

Friday — Atlanta, Georgia City Schools, teachers.

Elects Officers

Campus Rights Group Joins SCLC

The University civil rights organization, formerly associated with the Congress of Racial Equality, voted unanimously Monday evening to affiliate with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. SCLC is headed by recent Nobel Prize winner Dr. Martin Luther King.

Newly elected campus chairman Thomas Gibbons '67 explained the change. "Both organizations are relatively militant. CORE's image is bad and the organization sometimes lacks realistic direction and the programs to supplement its stand. SCLC has better direction and the supplemental programs that have become of major importance since the passage of the Civil Rights Bill."

The other new officers besides Gibbons are: vice-presidents Harry Boyte '67 and Sheila Fabricant '68, secretaries Joyce

Hobson '68, Don Lewis '68 and John Patterson '66, and treasurer Sandi Smith '67. The information, investigation, social and social welfare committees were organized at the Monday meeting.

Arena Heads Group

Dr. Jay M. Arena, pediatrics professor at the University Medical Center, has been elected chairman of District Four of the American Academy of Pediatricians.

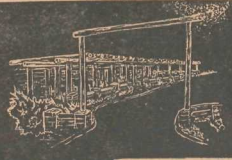
District Four encompasses all of the Southeastern United States as well as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. There are eleven districts in North and South America.

Dr. Arena is current president of the North Carolina Pediatrics Society which has a membership of 225 pediatricians.



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PAPERBACKS IN REVIEW


A publisher's survey
of what's new in the way
of unrequired reading

Our editorial eye lights this month on paperbacks that are frankly, unabashedly timely. The first provocative case in point is **THE RADICAL RIGHT** (Anchor, \$1.45), a symposium which draws on the talents of nine distinguished sociologists and political scientists, including David Riesman, Peter Viereck, Seymour M. Lipset, and the book's editor, Daniel Bell. Contributors comment specifically and significantly on the perennial recurrence of extreme rightist movements in America; the radical right in '60s politics; the revolt against the elite; climates of tolerance and intolerance in England and America; and, inevitably, the John Birch Society. It's an objective, incisive study — and eminently worthwhile.

Equally timely, is Paul Bohannon's **AFRICA AND AFRICANS** (Natural History Press, \$1.25). Pains-takingly separating myth from fact, Professor Bohannon (of Northwestern's anthropology department) surveys colonialism and the slave trade; tribes and families; markets, politics, courts, religions, and arts; and the nature of Africa's new nationalism and neutrality. Most reviewers have agreed with the *N. Y. Times Book Review* critic, who cited this as "perhaps the best short general book on Africa."

We suspect that folk and freedom songs will outlast even the ever-present "Hootenany." A hundred convincing reasons for this have now been collected by Edith Fowke and Joe Glazer in **SONGS OF WORK AND FREEDOM**. (Dolphin, \$1.95). This oversize, but perfectly portable paperback provides words, music, history and guitar chords for 100 songs of social protest from "The Cutty Wren" (England, 1381) to "We Will Overcome" (U.S.A., '64)...from standbys like "Casey Jones" and "Drill, Ye Tarriers, Drill" to "My Sweetheart's the Mule in the Mines." It's an amazingly complete, irresistible collection.

The three books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City, and The Natural History Press, Garden City, New York. You'll find them all at one of the best equipped booksellers in the country — your own college store.



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Campus Announcements

Student tickets for the **DUKE-UNC** football game will be one sale only until October 31 at the Indoor Stadium. After then, unsold tickets will be returned to Carolina for public sale.

Student tickets for the **WAKE FOREST** football game will be on sale next week for \$2 at the Indoor Stadium.

CHANTICLEER business manager Neal Boswell '65 announced that East Campus pictures will be taken through Wednesday in Mary Baldwin Auditorium. Pictures will be taken on West in Page on Thursday and Friday.

The **LIBERAL ACTION COMMITTEE**, campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in 204 Flowers.

The **DURHAM POLITICAL DISCUSSION GROUP** will meet tonight at 8 at 903 Shepherd Street. The Cuban travel ban violators will attend. Transportation will be provided from the Chapel steps at 7:30 p.m.

The Student Union-Woman's Recreation Association **MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE** will begin play next Friday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Sportland Lanes. Participants will play three games for \$1.05 and free shoes and transportation will be provided. Trophies will be awarded. Interested students should sign up

in 202-A Flowers or the East Gym Office.

The University chapter of **YOUNG AMERICANS FOR GOLDWATER-MILLER** will distribute literature to Durham factory workers Monday and Tuesday afternoons. All those interested in participating are invited to meet in 204 Flowers at 3:30 p.m. on either or both afternoons. They will also sponsor a voter information canvass Monday. An organizational meeting for the canvass will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in 204 Flowers.

Reverend Dr. Eugene L. Smith will deliver the sermon at the **UNIVERSITY WORSHIP SERVICE** Sunday. He is executive secretary of the World Council of Churches for the U. S.

Old clothes and other useful articles will be collected this week for the **EDGE MONT COMMUNITY CENTER'S** fall rummage sale. Boxes for this collection, sponsored by the YMCA Community Development Committee, will be located in the Robot Room, in the basement of the Union Building, in front of the Post Office and in the FF-GG commons room.

The **WOMAN'S COLLEGE GYM AND POOL** is open every weekend 3 to 5 p.m., Saturday for women students only, Sunday for both women and men students.

"The Genesis of the High Renaissance Style" will be the subject of a lecture by **DR. BATES LOWRY**, chairman of the department of art at Brown University, Thursday at 4 p.m. in 204 East Duke.

Mrs. Mildred Hendrix, University organist, will initiate a program of **QUIET MUSIC** next Sunday, November 1, from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. In the following weeks, students of Mrs. Hendrix will give informal baroque organ concerts.

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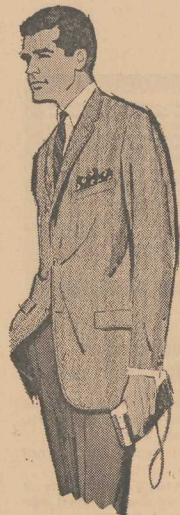
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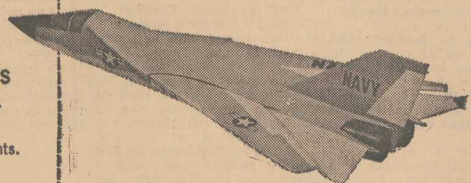
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Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



When the Duke team takes the field tomorrow, they aren't just playing an Army football team. They are playing more than a team with a 2-3 record, more than a team which is celebrating homecoming week end, and more than a team which has never lost to Duke in six games. They will be playing against Paul Dietzel, one of the truly great football coaches.

Dietzel took over the head coaching assignment at West Point in 1962. One of the first statements that "Pepsodent Paul" made at the Point was: "I didn't come up here to lose." His dynamic personality and determination immediately started to work minor wonders. Enthusiasm for football snowballed so rapidly that 140 Cadets showed up for spring football drills only several months after his arrival.

Building enthusiasm and great football teams is "old hat" to Paul Dietzel. When he took over the head coaching chores at LSU in 1955 Dietzel promised results. In his first three years his teams compiled records of 3-5-2, 3-7, 5-5. Just when the "I told you so" fans were starting to complain, Dietzel's hard work paid off with dividends. In his last four years at the Baton Rouge institute, the tall, blond coach developed three bowl teams and reeled off seasons of 10-0, 9-1, 5-4-1, and 9-1 in the perennially tough SEC. In 1958 Dietzel was voted Coach of the Year. And what about spirit? On Saturday nights when LSU was playing at home they say that those 67,000 screaming fans could be heard all over the entire Bayou region. Enthusiasm and a winning tradition were Dietzel's legacy to LSU.

Dietzel Is An Innovator

Dietzel is the first non-West Point graduate to be head coach at the service academy since 1911. To some coaches this might be a problem. But not to Paul Dietzel. He thrives on being an innovator, a leader, and an individual.

His three-platoon system of Regulars, Chinese Bandits, and Go Team won him national fame while at LSU. He developed a healthy competition among his players by identifying them with one of these three teams. Pride in their work, especially by the Bandits, the defensive specialists, allowed him to draw from his players their maximum efforts.

Paul Dietzel seems to have an endless supply of gimmicks to inspire his team and to improve their efficiency. It is rumored that the Cadet cheers at Michie Stadium are amplified several times to make the cheering seem louder and to demoralize the opposition. At Army Dietzel has instituted a color chart which he posts every Monday to rate players' performances in Saturday's game. The result is a mass of Christmassy colors which tell the players, in no uncertain terms, the coaching staff's evaluation of their play.

Dietzel Once A Blue Devil

Dietzel's background is as amazing as his successful record and unusual ideas would suggest of such a talented and determined man. His first contact with college football came at no other university than our own. Paul Dietzel was the starting center on Duke's 1942 freshman football team. The next year he headed for greener pastures than Durham, N. C. and joined the Army. In 1948 Dietzel graduated from Miami of Ohio, after being selected as a small college All-American center.

Sid Gillman, Dietzel's coach at Miami, persuaded his star to go into coaching. Dietzel spent 1948 as Plebe coach at West Point, went to the University of Cincinnati in 1949, and to the University of Kentucky in 1951. Dietzel served under Bear Bryant at Kentucky and then returned to West Point in 1953 as an assistant to Earl Blaik. In 1955 he was appointed head coach at LSU. In 1958 Dietzel was offered the head coaching job at Army, but he turned it down.

In 1962, with four years remaining on his LSU contract, Dietzel took over at Army. According to Dietzel, he didn't bargain for the job, he just told them that he wanted it now. His salary at West Point is less than it was at LSU. However, in this, the middle year of his five-year contract, Dietzel likes the change and challenge. He promised to make Army's football the best and he promised to beat Navy. He hasn't done either—yet.

Tomorrow's Results Today

BY ART WINSTON AND
HANK FREUND
Alabama 14 Florida 10: Two fine teams; home field is the difference for the Tide.

Duke 24 Army 0: Containing Stichweh is key to Devil hopes; flap Jack defense does the job.

California 28 Southern Cal 22: The word is out — the Golden Bears have "arrived."

Michigan State 16, Northwestern 14: Both teams lost last week; Northwestern "chokes" again.

Michigan 20 Minnesota 6: a good year for Michigan football; Minnesota offense isn't as potent as Wolverine's.

Navy 23, Pittsburgh 8: It's

time for Navy to win again; they're too good to lose often.

N. C. State 10 Virginia 9: The Wolfpack bounce back; they won't be as generous to the Cavaliers as Army was.

UNC 24 South Carolina 7: Carolina is due for a good game, but their pass defense will have to be tight to stop Reeves.

Ohio State 18 Wisconsin 10: The Buckeyes won't have it easy, but they are the class of the Big Ten, Watch Unverferth.

Oregon 20 Washington 12: Bob Berry's passing will make a shambles of the Washington defense.

Last week's record: 7-3; season's record: 29-10.

Unbeaten Devils At Army

An Army team whose record is a misleading 2-3 will entertain the undefeated Duke Blue Devils tomorrow. Coach Murray's squad seeks to improve its 3-0-1 record with a victory over the Cadets in Army's homecoming game. The Michie Stadium contest can be seen on closed-circuit TV in the Indoor Stadium at 1 p.m.

Coach Paul Dietzel has endured a disappointing first half of the season. After easy victories over Citadel and Boston College, Army has fallen to Texas, Penn State, and Virginia.

In his scouting report Monday, Duke end coach Marty Pierson expressed the belief that Army could easily be 4-1. According to Pierson, they out-gained Texas in their 17-7 loss, and, in the U. Va. farce, Virginia scored all their points on drives of thirty yards or less. The Cadet's problem, Pierson stated, has been an inconsistent kicking game, crucial fumbles, and many penalties. Army incurred 140 yards of penalties against Texas, a total which is only 20 yards shy of Duke's total penalty yardage for four games.

The Army offense is centered around Rollie Stichweh, an exciting quarterback to watch and a difficult one to defense. Stichweh is the leading runner and

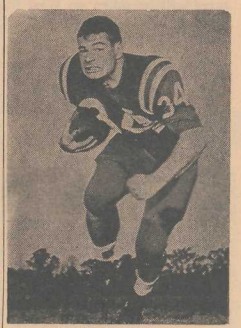
passer on the Army squad. Reserve quarterback Fred Barosky is dangerous, too, and Dietzel will sometimes put both in the game at once, one moving to the tailback spot. Army's most exciting play is a simple bootleg-option, with Stichweh rolling out around either end. This play has averaged almost 10 yards a try for the Cadets this season. Helping Stichweh out in the backfield are wingback John Johnson, tailback John Seymour, and fullback Don Parcels.

Pierson, in his scouting report, termed the Cadets' line as "big, fast, athletic and well-trained." The Regulars line is an experienced group, all of whom played last season. From end to end, left to right, they line up as Champi, Carber, Stowers, Butterfield, Braun, Zadel, and Schwartz. Army will run most of their plays from a wing-T offense.

For the league leading Blue Devils this is their first non-conference game of the year. The Devils' offense should give the Army defense fits. The last two games have seen Duke abandon its feared passing attack while a ferocious ground game has developed. Biff Bracy and Bob Matheson will share one halfback spot, while Sonny Odum will run the other. Mike Curtis, with able relief from Rich Kraft, makes fullback a solid position. Scotty Glacken is an accomplished passer and

able blocker.

The Duke line, which was so instrumental in the 35-3 win over North Carolina State, will have Scott and Drulis splitting the wide end duties, with Dave Burdette on the tight side. Lonon and Jones hold down the tackle positions, while Cromarrie and McCarthy are the guards. Bob Davis is the starting center. Defensively many Blue Devils are substituted. Al Matusz will come in at defensive end, Mike Shasby at safety and Danny Litaker at tackle. John Carlo, Bob Jamieson, and Rich Kraft are other defensive stalwarts.



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