

# Students To Cast Mock Ballots

These are the times when college men of all ages cast their presidential ballots in mock elections. The University community will have a mock election this Thursday, sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Balloting will be open to all undergraduate, graduate and professional students, faculty and administration members. Voting on West Campus will take place at the bus stop in front of the Union from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for both men and women and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for men only. On East Campus, women may cast

their votes in the Union only from 1 to 5 p.m.

Larry Beck '67, chairman of the ZBT election committee, said he would like to encourage all eligible voters to cast their ballots on Thursday. The results of these polls, Beck pointed out, are often used by national magazines and research surveys to determine the political preferences of the academic world.

The results of the election will appear in Friday's edition of the Chronicle.

In a similar mock election sponsored by ZBT four years ago, Law School alumnus

Richard M. Nixon won an impressive victory on campus, sweeping 60 per cent of the votes, to John Kennedy's 39 per cent.

Faculty and graduate students back in 1960 evidently were interested in being with a winner and gave JFK a two to one margin over Mr. Nixon. In that election 54 per cent of all eligible persons voted. There were write in votes for Robert Oppenheimer, Adlai Stevenson, and present candidate Barry Goldwater.

In the comprehensive poll taken among 165 students

earlier this month by the Chronicle, Johnson led Sen. Goldwater by 52 per cent to 39 per cent. However, while most of Goldwater's supporters thought Barry was definitely the man for the job, 60 per cent of Johnson's supporters voted for him only as the lesser of two evils.

Among faculty members here and elsewhere it has not been fashionable this season to support Mr. Goldwater. The Chronicle has yet to unearth a faculty member who would like to support Gold-

water on the editorial page.

In his area, only at Clemson has Goldwater swamped Johnson—75 per cent to 25 per cent. On other campuses the Arizona Senator has not done quite as well.

These schools went for Johnson by these percentages: Harvard 86 to 14, Mt. Holyoke 75 to 19, North Carolina 57 to 36, Illinois 64 to 36, Northwestern 52 to 48, Michigan State 70 to 30, Iowa 65 to 35, Minnesota 55 to 45, Ohio State 69 to 31, and Trinity College (Mass.) 60 to 35.

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

## The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 12

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, October 27, 1964

### Seminar On Presidency

## 'Kill Conventions'

"We must devise a better means of nominating Presidents than the convention system," urged Dr. Robert S. Rankin, professor of political science, in a speech Sunday evening.

Addressing those attending the Woman's Student Government Association Presidency Seminar, Rankin said a system of national, direct preferential primaries would insure that better candidates were chosen.

In his address on "The Presidency and the Use of Power," Rankin covered several areas of problems involved in the office.

"They all have had the power to do as much good as possible," Rankin said in reference to the exercise of Presidential influence. Rankin said the basic sources of the President's power were his legislative leadership and his control of the administration through appointive power.

Concerning succession, Rankin said that there are grave problems involved due to the

importance of the office. If the Vice-Presidency is vacant, there is a possibility that a member of the opposition party could become President if the incumbent died. Another area of concern is the question of Presidential disability, in which the President still is living, but is unable to continue in the duties of the office.

"We should abolish the electoral college," Rankin said in commenting on the reforms in the process of selection of the President. Rankin indicated that the present system allows the possibility of an election of a President without truly national support.

Also in the seminar session were Dr. Violet Wurfel, Robinson Everett of the Law School, who considered "The Role of the President as Commander-in-Chief," and Dr. Robert Durden of the History Department, who spoke on "The Presidency in Its Historical Perspective."

## Governor Sanford To Speak At Democratic Rally Here



GOV. SANFORD

By FRANK JACOBUS

News Editor

The Honorable Terry Sanford, Governor of North Carolina, will address a Johnson-Humphrey rally in Page Auditorium at 8:45 tonight. Ken Bass '65 will lead the rally. Sanford will speak and hold a question-answer period.

Making his first political address at any college campus, the Governor will begin a seven-state campaign tour for Johnson and Humphrey. The Young Democrats Club and College Students for Johnson-Humphrey are sponsoring Sanford's visit. Bill Pursley '65, state chairman of the latter group, noted that the significance of Sanford's visit to the University was "his

outspoken support for the Democratic national ticket and his interest in spurring Duke into an active role in North Carolina's rocketing growth and development."

Sanford's main issue as Governor has been education. During his tenure he pulled the controversial three per cent food tax for education bill through the legislature, instituted the summer school program for talented children and for the past three years has conducted a summer student-internship-in-government program. Since the program's founding five University students have participated.

He also pioneered the Poverty Bill and established the North Carolina Volunteers and the Job Core. Active in bringing industry into North Carolina, Sanford has been instrumental in encouraging city planning.

Unable to succeed himself as Governor, Sanford supports the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Dan K. Moore and is campaigning vigorously for the Democratic national ticket. He has spoken in Texas and Kentucky and will continue on a seven-state tour. Long interested in national as well as state politics, he was the only southern governor to support Kennedy in the 1960 Presidential campaign.

## Gavin and Green To Address Political Meet Thursday Night

Robert L. Gavin, Republican candidate for Governor of North Carolina, will speak at a political rally in Page Auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Also scheduled to be on hand is Sixth District Congressional candidate, Walter G. Green, as well as other North Carolina candidates. Master of ceremonies will be John Wilkerson of Washington, D. C. The Duke Young Republicans Club, in conjunction with the Durham County Republican Party, will sponsor the rally.

Gavin, a resident of Sanford, received both his A.B. and law degrees from the University of North Carolina. He began his law practice in 1946 after serving in the armed forces during World War II. In 1957 he was appointed U. S. Attorney for the Middle District of North Carolina. The Republican gubernatorial nominee in 1960, Gavin polled over 600,000 votes but was defeated by Governor Terry Sanford.

Gavin favors states rights and increased road construction, particularly of two major East-West highways, to aid North Carolina ports and tourist trade. One of Gavin's major contentions is that North Carolina is burdened by too many "rules, regulations and red tape." He opposes, among other things, the food tax and favors the equalization of East and West state aid.

Gavin and others on the program will be entertained at a dinner prior to the rally.

## Students And Faculty Merge

The Men's Student Government Association has taken a new step forward in student-faculty relations.

Dean Harold W. Lewis announced that two students have been appointed by the Undergraduate Faculty Council to serve as full voting members of the Supervisory Committee for the Faculty Advisory System. This is the first time that students have served in such an capacity on a UFC committee.

Chosen were Lynn Ethridge '65, chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council and Philip Lader '66, head of the Court of Appeals.

The main purpose of the committee is to provide academic counselling to freshmen and sophomores who have not selected a department major by recruiting faculty members to serve as their advisors.

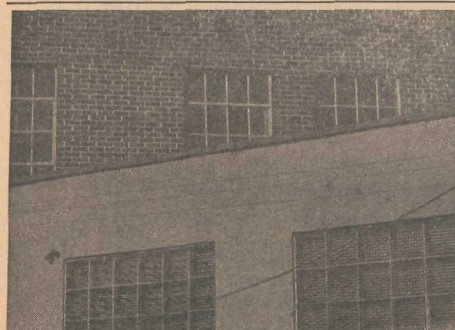
Ray Ratliff '65, president of MSGA, commenting on the innovations, said, "This is hopefully a trend toward more student participation in more areas."

## Judi Board Articles

Beginning with next week's Chronicle the M. S. G. A. Judicial Board will initiate a series of articles designed to inform the students of the philosophy and reasoning behind several important rules as well as giving them an insight into the Judicial Board's interpretation of them.

Judicial Board procedure and decision-making will also be discussed. Other topics will include: Student Responsibilities, Philosophy behind the Drinking Rule, Cheating, Plagiarism & the Honor System, Relation of the Judicial Board to other Boards, Judicial Board's Relation to Allen Building, Firecrackers & Riots, and How Board Members are Chosen.

Student comments on the series are welcomed and should be addressed to Judicial Board Box 5496, Duke Station, Durham.



Even before the semester began, the Chronicle expressed dissatisfaction with, concern and scorn for the desk and study situation on West campus. In numerous editorials the paper has urged that the Deans and the MSGA look into the situation to see if something could be done to alleviate the inadequate facilities in the newly "renovated" fraternity dorms.

The renovations got off to a good start in the summer of '63 when most of the freshmen dormitories were renovated; the rooms were made larger and each student was given his own desk. The work this summer was poor in comparison. New electrical outlets were put in that don't work, the painting wasn't completed in many places, the clocks still don't operate, the rooms are still too small, the vast majority of students are forced to share a desk, the study carrels were forgotten, and the work on the Chapter rooms is only now being completed.

About all of this, we complain—futilely we admit, but now insult has been added to injury.

The Chronicle learned yesterday that in the above pictured warehouse is stored an unknown number of desks, bureaus, bookcases, and beds.

The Chronicle would like to know, although no one is supposed to know about the warehouse (this has been a well-kept secret), how many desks there are in this warehouse and why they can't be used on campus.

We invite a representative from the Men's Student Government Association to join the Chronicle in an attempt to get into the warehouse and see what is really going on.



# Dr. Long Presents 'Polity'

Dr. Norton E. Long, recipient of the A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University, was recently appointed James Gordon Professor of Community Government at Brandeis University. He has taught at nine other universities and colleges including Harvard, Mount Holyoke and Northwestern. Long served in various administrative and advisory capacities to the federal government. The following is the first in a series of book reviews of the major works of the participants in the 1964 Symposium, The Individual in Mass Society. Philip Lader '66, president of University political science honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha, reviewed Dr. Long's The Polity for The Chronicle.

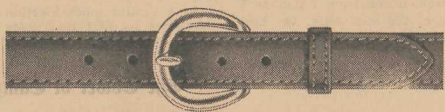
By PHILIP LADER  
The Polity by Norton E. Long (Chicago: Rand McNally & Company, 1962).  
Professor Long presents a middle-of-the-road approach to the American Polity, the form of our government. The first half of his volume reflects his view of the organization and structure of our political system; the second half concentrates on his interest in methodology for the examination of local political systems. Emphasizing his subject as the focus of the social structure, he offers no substantial critiques of the technological determinism to which the individual is subjected; rather, he

advises us to consider a pragmatic social and political adjustment to it.  
The author's clever allusions and language make difficult the extraction of the major theme. If one is to be found, it is that



the rationality, as well as the responsibility, of policy-making will be increased by a search for the fundamental procedures in democracies. Undertaking this search, Dr. Long seems so sympathetic to the views of Mosca, Lippmann, Burke and Aristotle that he could be typed as a political conservative. But,

if the words conservative and liberal have any meaning today, it must be observed that he is concerned with the use of conservative procedures only to achieve liberal ends.  
He argues that a polity, especially of democratic form, requires a political aristocracy to give it direction. This elite must represent the general values of society but must employ expert technical knowledge in its task of government. Even the city planner must be in the political arena, rather than remaining a nonpartisan adviser.  
Dr. Long's concern for the development of a leadership group such as this requires his consideration of the citizen in a complex social structure. Although the composite values of the mass must find expression in the expert opinion of the political leaders, Long insists that public opinion must be only a part, not the spiritually animated source, of the policy-making process. With the Aristotelian conception of citizen, constitution and ruling class, Dr. Long suggests that raising the question of "who are the citizens, and in what sense, at each level of government, is to pinpoint crucial political issues that legal categories neglect and obscure."



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1. Now that we're 21 we have a lot more responsibility.  
Now we make the decisions.



2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make—who gets our vote for President.  
I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.



3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter?  
I hope not. I never could handle money.



4. Then how do you expect to get out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family?  
I wish I knew.



5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.  
I'd sure appreciate it.



6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it automatically builds a cash value you can use instead for retirement or whatever you like.  
Say, why don't you run for President?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

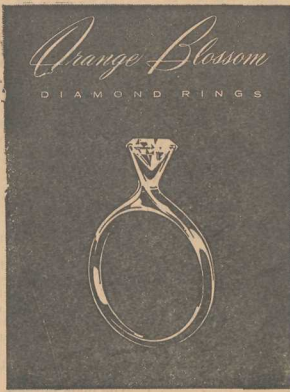
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# Return To The Id

## East Greeks Battle in Derby Day Fest

By HUGH McQUILLAN  
News Editor

Derby Day sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity, featured the near-fatal violation of two mange-ridden chickens and 24 female Greeks locked in vicious hand to hand combat.

The twelve national sororities and numerous spectators met at Hanes Field to stage the first annual Duke Derby Day, Friday afternoon. The Pi Phis won the overall trophy while the Kappas and Tri-Delts placed second and third respectively.

### Ham And Eggs

Feminine tact manifested itself in the "Ham and Eggs" event as pairs of coeds, bound side to side, flanked each other, employed elastic defenses and set up spontaneous alliances with subsequent pincer movements. The object of the event was to be the last pair on the field with an unbroken egg (which hung from the rear of one of the two combatants). The KDs and the Phi Mu's escaped unscathed but were unable to smash each other's eggs so they tied for first place.

### Great Chicken Massacre

The Great Chicken Massacre saw the Tri-Delts rise victorious from the feathered melee. Twelve girls encircled a Sigma Chi holding a mangey chicken. The Sigma Chi hurled the chicken into the air. Twelve

★ ★ ★

### Final Results

Place — Sorority — Total Points	
(1) Pi Beta Phi.....	22
(2) Kappa Kappa Gamma.....	21
(3) Delta Delta Delta.....	19
(4) Kappa Delta.....	17
(5) Delta Gamma.....	15
(6) Kappa Alpha Theta.....	12
(7) Phi Mu.....	10
(8) Alpha Chi Omega.....	9
(9) Alpha Phi.....	8
(10) Alpha Delta Pi.....	5
(11) Sigma Kappa.....	3
(12) Zeta Tau Alpha.....	3

screaming girls descended upon the confused and hopelessly outnumbered fowl. A Tri-Delt emerged from the heap wringing the neck of the winged beast which, according to the rules, is the way to win. The Beauty Contest was less

sanguine. Each sorority entered the confused and hopelessly outnumbered fowl. A Tri-Delt emerged from the heap wringing the neck of the winged beast which, according to the rules, is the way to win. The Beauty Contest was less



THE KD'S, Phi Mu's and ADPI's attack each other in the Ham and Eggs event of Sigma Chi Derby Day. Each group attempted to break the raw egg that dangled from the opponents' rear. Immediately after this photo was taken, The KD's and the Phi Mu's formed an unholy alliance and smashed the ADPI's egg. A stalemate and armistice followed.



### The Easy Way to Score Points

Work late on Friday (undesirable). Marry the boss's daughter. (Awkward). Or cannily arrange to be seen in this Cricketer Worst Cheviot suit... softly textured heavyweight... naturally tailored, vested in new lighter colorings. Then get within earshot, listen for his "clever lad, seems to be wearing the same tweed as I."

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## STEP FORWARD WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY

*An Open Letter to the 1965 College Graduate from Donald N. Frey, Assistant General Manager, Ford Division of Ford Motor Company*



Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employees and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery.

Contact your Placement Office and arrange to see our representative.

*Donald N. Frey*



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The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON  
EditorPATRICK B. FOX  
Business Manager

## A Christian Absurdity

In extending the application of a religious test from full professors to all faculty members, Davidson College affords commendable leadership to those institutions which label or regard themselves as Christian institutions. . . .

Not only should every college which professes to be Christian have the right to limit its faculty to Christians, but it should actually do so, as Davidson is doing. . . . It is impossible to comprehend how a college expects to maintain a Christian atmosphere (not to be confused with a pietistic atmosphere) when it brings to its faculty and staff persons who are not themselves committed Christians. . . .

The decision . . . runs counter to prevalent trends. But it is a step in the right direction. It sets an example for other Christian colleges worthy of emulation. And it may—and we hope will—start a revival of truly Christian emphasis among the colleges which label themselves as Christian.

—Durham Morning Herald, Sunday, Oct. 25

The attitude the Durham Herald takes towards religion in colleges is certainly nothing new—it was the policy followed during the Spanish Inquisition, for example.

Its installation here, as the paper urges, would certainly reverse a trend—the trend towards academic freedom, freedom of thought and a man's right to his own beliefs. With a little bit of encouragement we might even be able to reverse these trends right back to an Inquisition of our own or possibly a Puritan witch-burning—we have some very inventive minds on this campus.

Duke University is engaged in the battle of the academic world—to maintain its status among other universities and, where possible, to increase it. In order to do this, we need to attract the best possible people to the University, both on the faculty and in the student body. As soon as we impose restrictions we will lose some of these people, not just those who do not fit into our strait jacket, but others who are repelled by the idea that their comrades are screened.

Two years ago the Trustees resolved to consider all applicants without regard to "race, creed, or national origin." It is ridiculous to suggest now that we should reverse this policy for our faculty members.

We came to this University to get the best possible education, not to be indoctrinated by professors of any one faith. The majority of people in the world are not Christians, and we doubt that they will go away if we bury our heads in the sand and pretend they aren't there. Of course, we can always try this procedure—its use in the past has gone a long ways toward proving that on occasion, "Old Time Religion" Americans are really provincial, ignorant and biased. If we were to restrict ourselves to Christian faculty members, we would miss much that professors of other religions can bring us.

We are confident that the community will ignore the Herald's absurd proposal, which would be disastrous for the University.

## Even Friends Won't Tell

We've had a great opportunity here this fall to hear a number of noted speakers. Among them were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, diplomat Averell Harriman, writer Robert Penn Warren and President Lyndon Johnson. But in order to hear them we've had to go to the Carolina or State campuses. None came to Duke.

Wake Forest heard Peace Corps assistant director Samuel Proctor and *Punch* editor Malcolm Muggeridge. Senator Strom Thurmond, columnist Drew Pearson and Representative Hale Boggs visited East Carolina. None came to Duke.

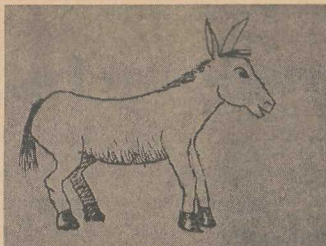
Republican candidates Goldwater and Miller appeared at scores of campuses as has Democratic Senator Paul Douglas. Vice-Presidential candidate Humphrey has spoken at Illinois, Pitt, Mt. Holyoke, Fordham, Idaho, Colorado, Villanova and Miami to name a few schools. Eric Hass, Socialist Clifton DeBerry, civil rights comic Dick Gregory and Pierre Salinger, the California Senator from Virginia, addressed numerous student bodies. All these men have one thing in common—None came to Duke.

James Silver, author of *Mississippi, the Closed Society*, spoke at Rice. Postmaster General Gronouski made it to the walls of the University of Maine and Mr. Harriman stopped by Virginia Tech. LBJ pulled them in at Johns Hopkins, State and elsewhere, as did James Farmer of CORE at Pitt and Martin Luther King elsewhere. Somehow none came to Duke.

These are the lesser known schools—the speaker lists at Yale, Columbia, Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown and Princeton are a *Who's Who* roster. But who comes to Duke?

Well, last year we had Sergio Rojas and Serge Lentz, and this year we plan to have Jusceline Kubitschek, Vladimir Dedijer, and Jacques Barzun.

Bobby Kennedy was supposed to come and George Wallace's appearance was virtually an accident, so where are we? The "major speakers" that come to Duke are notable men in their spheres, but why don't we ever get the big names? Why do none of them come to Duke?



By Pete Shearon

## Johnson

Lyndon Johnson's administration has been criticized severely by the Republican Presidential candidate for its "backing-down" policy in Southeast Asia and its general "softness on Communism."

This "backing down" was very noticeable in Johnson's orders for the air attack on August 5 which sank over half of Communist North Vietnam's navy and destroyed 10 per cent of the nation's oil reserves.

Senator Goldwater would have "cleaned out" the Communists from Vietnam by now. To obliterate by jungle warfare the well-trained 300,000-man North Vietnamese army (backed up by a militia of about 150,000) would require direct, all-out U. S. drive into North Vietnam, at the cost of a great many lives and at obvious risk of war with Red China. Even this, considering the nature of jungle warfare, would not mean a quick victory.

The Johnson administration has been going on the unbroken assumption that the value of such a drive for the South Vietnamese will be dubious until there has been a viable government established in the South. We must assume on the other hand, that Mr. Goldwater would go ahead with the all-out attack, in the good old American way, in the meantime solving the government problem possibly by occupying South Vietnam, in the name of freedom and self-determination.

The Johnson administration has, likewise, according to B. G., been "soft" in dealings with Russia. To Senator G. the administration seems practically a pawn of the Russians. Isn't it strange, for instance that both their administration and Johnson's have reached the un-American conclusion that there just may be room on the globe for diversity of ideology, at least in the short run, and that the cost of a nuclear war is such that it rules out war or direct threat or war as feasible means to our respective ideological ends?

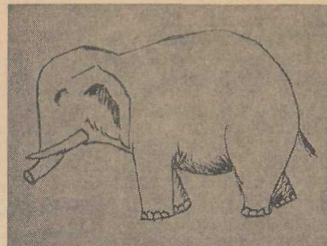
Senator Goldwater offers a refreshing change to this freedom-stifling state of affairs. He knows that the quickest road to peace is not by negotiation, but through show of raw power.

Barry Goldwater is indeed a fervent American nationalist. He is the type of nationalist described by sociologist Gustav Ischheisen in an article entitled "Misunderstandings in International Relations," published in the *American Sociological Review* (1954): "he fights always in the abstract, for 'humanity,' or 'injustice,' or 'freedom,' and remains completely blinded to the fact that the way he defines these ideas and ideals is determined by his unconscious nationalistic frame of reference." This attitude was prevalent a century ago, and wars were fought thus, often to national good. It is fairly obvious, however, that world leaders today need a somewhat broader type of perception.

After the Gulf of Tonkin incident, Goldwater stated (incorrectly), without having laid eyes on Johnson's orders, that they contained authorization for use of nuclear weapons in the Gulf. The degree of judgment displayed here is a rather dubious qualification for a top-level decision-maker.

I would contend that the American electorate in 1964 is faced with the following choice: a team composed of a strong, intelligent American backed by a brilliant progressive thinker; and a sincere, patriotic American of very limited understanding of history and national-international affairs, backed by a rather ill-chosen non-entity.

Senator Goldwater offers a difference in other areas as well. During the debate over control of nuclear weapons, Barry went on the assumption that there are tactical nuclear weapons of such small fire-power as to be about equivalent to very powerful handgun weapons of WW-II vintage. Such a charming naïveté is, hopefully, rare among Air Force Major Generals.



By Terry Slease

## Goldwater

During the campaign, the foreign policy of the Democratic administration has been subjected to grave questioning. This administration has talked and talked the words of freedom, but it has failed and failed in the works of freedom. Failures cement the wall of shame in Berlin. Failures blot the sounds of shame at the Bay of Pigs. Failures infest the jungles of Vietnam where the present administration has failed to acknowledge we are at war and our aim is victory. Failures haunt the houses of our once great alliances, and undermine the greatest bulwark ever erected by free nations—the NATO community.

To halt these failures Senator Barry Goldwater offers us a foreign policy of peace and preparedness through strength. Senator Goldwater advocates full allied participation in the planning of NATO strategy and the deployment of its forces, including appropriate nuclear weapons. He offers for victory in Vietnam, the force and determination to use our strength in ending that war. He suggests not military power alone but also the use of our vast resources of economic, political and psychological power. For Cuba, Senator Goldwater advocates strict enforcement of a tight economic-military blockade around Cuba. One which would heavily undermine Castro's power and put an unacceptably high price on the Soviet aid which is proping up this police state.

Concerning foreign aid Senator Goldwater favors aid only to friendly anti-Communist nations that are willing to join with us in the struggle for freedom. Moreover our aid should take the form of loans or technical assistance, not gifts. And we should insist these nations contribute their fair share to the cause of freedom. U. S. aid to Communist countries only helps them avoid paying the full price of being Communists. We can't buy friends so let's stop trying.

The Republican cause demands we brand Communism as the principal disturber of peace in the world today. We must make clear that until its goals of conquest are removed, and its relations with all nations tempered, Communism and the governments it now controls are the enemies of every man on earth who is or wants to be free. We can keep the peace only if we remain vigilant and strong. Senator Barry Goldwater pledges peace through strength and the will to show it courageously at all times.

# 308-A

MSGA made a valiant and most appreciated effort to bring us the closed circuit Army-Duke game but student government and the Athletic Association took a big financial loss (in the thousands of dollars). Without greater student and town support MSGA intends to drop the program. Of the 3500 tickets for the UNC game, only 400 have been sold. After October 31, the tickets will be offered to the general public. Tickets for students will be sold the remainder of the week in the Indoor stadium for \$2.25 each.

\* \* \*

From most controversial issues come examples of the creative wit. In respect to the new University Home the names circulating within the faculty and Administration are the "Douglas Hilton" and the "Conrad Knight." In respect to the Walter Jenkins affair, we heard one not worth repeating, "Either Way with LBJ."

\* \* \*

The Chronicle has received

numerous letters but limited space on the editorial page has prevented their publication. Most of them will be printed as soon as space permits.

\* \* \*

Duke professors aren't the only ones who ask impossible questions—a recent item from a University of Michigan political science exam read: (10 points, 40 minutes) "Briefly discuss and relate the problems of the contemporary world." Perhaps Michigan the answers would be brief.

\* \* \*

WHAT WERE THOSE SAT SCORES AGAIN? A history professor recently told his class that there was a question whether the marriage of Catherine of Spain and Prince Arthur of England was ever consummated. One of our brighter-than-ever freshmen (naturally male) raised his hand to ask what "consummated" meant.



# Arts Trio To Debut

The Beaux Arts Trio of New York will open this season's Chamber Arts Society concerts at the University on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door prior to the programs which is to be held in the Music Room of East Campus's East Duke Building.

The trio, which began playing concerts ten years ago, is composed of Menahem Pressler, piano; Daniel Guilet, violin; and Bernard Greenhouse, cello. They were awarded the Grand Prix du Disque this year in

Paris, France for recordings, containing the Dvorak Trio in E minor, opus 90 Dumky and Mendelssohn's Opus 49 in D minor.

Pressler, a full professor at Indiana University, fled to Palestine with his parents in the 1930's when Hitler came to power. At the age of 17, he won the Debussy Prize in San Francisco. This award resulted in an American tour which found him soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra on five occasions. He was later awarded a three year contract with that symphony.

Guilet, also a member of the Indiana University faculty, studied music at Paris' National Conservatory and later presented concerts in Europe. He came to the United States in 1941 and organized the Guilet quartet. Three years later he was chosen by Toscanini for the NBC symphony Orchestra and was advanced to concertmaster in 1951. He has presented recitals in many of the major cities of Europe and the United States, appearing as guest soloist under Toscanini, Klemperer, Perle, Solti, and Cantelli.

Bernard Greenhouse, the third member of the trio, graduated from Juilliard and studied under Casals. He has appeared as soloist, guest artist, and chamber musician on three continents. His instrument is the famed Stradavarius 'cello, "Paganini," which dates from 1707.

The concert on Saturday will begin with the Mozart Trio in C major, and include the Trio in A minor by Ravel. The program conclude with the famous "Archduke" Trio by Beethoven (B-flat major, opus 97).



STUDENTS PAINT East Campus bridge in preparation for Homecoming Week End. Bob Newhart and Peter Nero are slated as the big name entertainment. Competition among East dorms for Homecoming skits produced Basset, Aycock, Jarvis, Pegram and Southgate as finalists.

# Dept. of Religion Sponsors Dinner

The Department of Religion will sponsor a "dutch treat" dinner tomorrow night at 5:45 in the ballroom of the East Campus Union. Undergraduate religion majors and their teachers from the department will be present. All undergraduates who are interested in learning more about the department and its curriculum are also invited.

Professor James L. Price, Dean of Trinity College and Chairman of the Department, will introduce the new members of the faculty and report on the progress toward new classroom facilities in the "old Divinity" building and on the search for a new department chairman. The director of undergraduate studies, Professor W. D. White, will discuss the curriculum with particular attention to the new courses to be offered. Ann Elizabeth Davis '65 will speak about the meaning of a major in religion, and Professor Herbert Sullivan will comment on the honors program of the department. Plans for the University's Conference on the Ministry on November 6-8 will be announced. Delmar Langbauer will preside over the meeting.

Those who wish to attend should take their trays through the cafeteria line and upstairs to the ballroom.

# Visiting Lecture: Renaissance Style

Dr. Bates Lowry, visiting lecturer and chairman of the Art Department of Brown University, will speak on "The Genesis of Hith Renaissance Style," in the first of a series of four fall semester lectures sponsored by the Art Department.

Author of *The Visual Experience: An Introduction to Art and Renaissance Architecture*, Dr. Lowry holds three degrees from the University of Chicago where he formerly taught. Prior to his appointment at Brown he was with the New York University Institute of Fine Arts.

The lecture will be held Thursday in Room 204, East Duke at 4:00 p.m. This lecture and the rest of the series is open to the public without charge.

Other speakers in the series, with dates and places yet to be set, will be: Dr. Howard Hibbard of Columbia University, Dr. Robert E. Engass of Pennsylvania State University and Dr. William R. Crely of Yale University.

# Sex and I.Q.: Diametrically Opposed?

A University woman economist violently attacked West Campus and the world's general opinion that sex appeal and I.Q. are diametrically opposed in the fairer sex. Dr. Juanita M. Kreps voiced her views at a meeting of the N. C. Association of Women Deans and Counselors last Thursday.

"Whoever it was that introduced the notion that sex appeal and I.Q. are inversely related

did bright girls a great disservice," she noted. "To see women accept it as gospel and deliberately try to mask their intellects behind a simpering approach to man is the surprising thing."

Dr. Kreps went on to toss in the incongruous fact that "The final blow is, of course to see how often it works." "If they want dumb blonds, then why be an intellectual brunette?" one co-ed asked.

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# Third Law Lecture Slated; Topic: International Law

Professor Kenneth L. Penegar, of the University of North Carolina School of Law, will discuss "Fifteen Men — The World Court" at the international law seminar on Wednesday.

Prof. Penegar's lecture will be the third in a series of eight informal lectures sponsored by the Duke International Law Society. The seminar is designed to provide an introduction to the field of public international law. The lecture will be given in the Rule of Law Center library at 7:30 p.m.

Prof. Penegar will discuss the workings of the World Court from his vantage point gained in Washington and at Yale where he received his Master of Laws degree.

Future seminar topics will include the United Nations' problem of enforcement, the impact of Afro-Asian activity on inter-

national law, Chinese Communist law, and the status of force in NATO. Guest lectures will come from area colleges and universities.

All meetings are open to the university community. An informal coffee hour, during which the lecturers will answer questions, will follow the lectures.

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To Combat Extremist Propaganda

# Larson Organizes National Council

By DON BELLMAN  
Exchange Editor

Today 50 to 70 per cent of the American government is controlled or influenced by Communists, Arthur Larson has informed the Chronicle. This is one of many "facts" which have been unearthed by organizations of the radical right, he said.

Just over a month ago Professor Larson, director of the Law School's Rule of Law Center, held a press conference in New York. He was announcing the formation of a new group, the National Council for Civic Responsibility, whose purpose was to combat the deluge of extremist propaganda which has found its way into American life.

Today the Council, chaired by Dr. Larson and made up of over 200 prominent Americans and a professional staff in New York, is on its way to "carry on a systematic program to expose both improper methods and incorrect statements in any kind of extremist activity."

## Radio Program

At present the Council puts out a five-minute-a-day radio program which is now carried by 60 stations in the west and in Florida, the areas where the Council feels right-wing propaganda has been most effective.

Some scripts tell of "actual" experiences of persons who have suffered economic, social and even physical harassments because they disagreed with extremists. Others tackle substantive issues and specifically refute "inaccurate" statements made by extremists. Recent programs have attacked the "minutemen" and Robert Welsh's "Black Book" among other subjects.

In addition to putting on their own show, the Council has

started monitoring extremist broadcasts throughout the country. "Many of the worst excesses get by," Larson claimed "because the people involved think that no one knows about them." By monitoring broadcasts the Council wishes to expose "false" statements and turn tapes over to individuals attacked by the broadcasts. It will serve to moderate the type of material



LARSON

broadcasted, Larson said, just "by the fact they know they may be monitored, that someone is keeping an eye on them."

## Council Members

The over 200 Americans who make up the Council include such men as Conrad Aiken, John Hersey, Archibald MacLeish, Dore Schary, Edward Durell Stone, Steve Allen, Frederick March, Eugene Burdick, James B. Conant, Hans Morgenthau, George Cabot Lodge, Dr. William Menniger, Kenneth Boulding, Gen. Lawton Collins and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

The membership also includes publishers Ralph McGill and Barry Bingham. Chemist Harold Urey is one of about a dozen Nobel prize winners. Several labor leaders, a myriad of distinguished professors, eight divinity school deans, eleven law school deans and nineteen college and university presidents, including Dr. Knight and the presidents of Harvard, Yale and Princeton, are members. Businessmen include Clarence Randall of Inland Steel, retailer Stanley Marcus and U. S. Industries' John Snyder.

## Not A Political Move

What caused the group to be formed at this time? Larson denied allegations that it was a move by President Johnson. The idea had been around for a long time, he said, but until recently some people "thought that the best way to treat the radical reactionary movement was to ignore it." But recently the "quantity of right-wing broadcasting and publication has become so tremendous it could no longer be ignored."

Larson pointed out that although the group's target is extremist activity of the left as well as the right, the most urgent problem is the right wing. These groups, Larson said, are sending more than 7000 broadcasts a day and an unbelievable amount of printed material into every corner of the nation. Some groups have gone so far as to harass citizens who do not share their views. But "even more disquieting," according to Larson, is the rapid rate of growth of these activities.

## Result Of Birchers

What caused this recent upshot of right-wing activity? Larson feels that it has largely been the result of the John Birch So-

ciety, a well organized, aggressive, sort of all-purpose organization which has been well supported and has been active in a large number of areas.

Larson feels that the group is already starting to have a marked effect. One interesting result he said was that after the Council had made a point of the links between various right-wing groups, the different organizations showed an eagerness to disassociate from each other.

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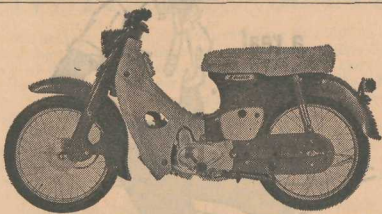
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# Campus Notes

The University **YOUNG DEMOCRATS** and their affiliate College Students for Johnson will hold a meeting Tuesday night, October 27, at 8:30 p.m. in 136 Social Sciences. All students interested in working both on and off campus for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket are cordially invited to attend.

\*\*\*

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in participating in the YM-YWCA seminar in New York over Thanksgiving can get applications in Anne Rowe's office (Faculty Apts.) or in Jack Wilson's office (Chapel Basement). Applications must be returned by Friday.

\*\*\*

The University Chapter of **YOUNG AMERICANS FOR GOLDWATER-MILLER** is sponsoring two drives in the next week. One is a voter information canvass of Durham and will be held tomorrow, starting from 208 Flowers at 6:30 p.m.

The second project is a "Go Goldwater Drive" to be held on election day, November 3. Those interested in assisting to get out the Goldwater vote in Durham are asked to contact: Mary Ann Marks in Brown (3521) on East Campus or Hugh Henry at 205

Delta Sigma Phi (2757).

\*\*\*

Interviews for women interested in participating in the **MODEL UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY** will be held Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the YWCA offices at 110 Faculty Apartments. Anyone interested in participating may sign up in the YWCA office. The Assembly will be in Chapel Hill next February.

\*\*\*

Dr. Carl-Christoph Schweitzer, initiates the Student Union Distinguished Visitors Series.

Dr. Schweitzer, a member of the German Foreign Policy Association and a professor of political Science, will speak on the topic "Should There Be Two Germanys." A native of Germany, the speaker attended school in England during the Nazi regime and received his B.A. from Oxford University, later obtaining his Ph.D. from the University of Freiburg. His work has included adult education programs and combating the remnants of Nazi teachings.

Dr. Schweitzer's lecture will be presented in 130 Sociology-Psychology Building at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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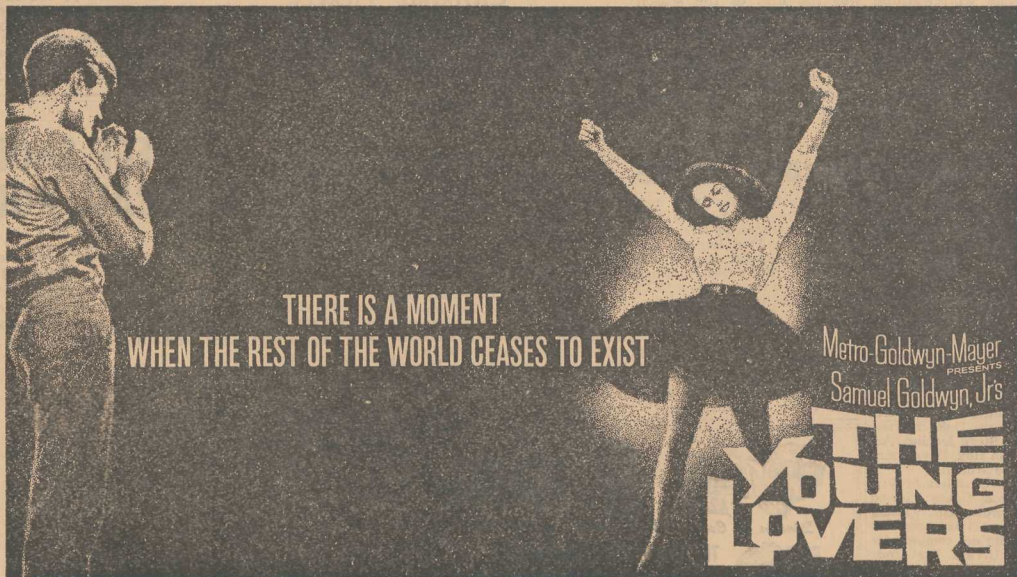
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## Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



Thanks to Ted Mann, Duke Sports Information Director, and Eddie Cameron, Duke Athletic Director, I was able to travel with the team this week end on their victorious jaunt to West Point.

I found it interesting to learn of the routine which Coach Murray's Blue Devils observe on the road. After the pep rally, the busses proceeded directly to the Raleigh-Durham Airport, where a chartered plane was waiting. Minutes after boarding, the plane took off, and less than two hours later it "touched down" at Stewart Air Force Base, New York. The two busses which met us at Stewart AFB headed straight to West Point. (The efficiency was remarkable.)

While the team went through a light workout at Michie Stadium, several other members of the "press" and I met Paul Dietzel, the personable Army mentor. The former Duke athlete complimented the Blue Devil team, calling this year's version of Duke football the most polished team he had seen all year. Dietzel also expressed the opinion that his opponent of the following day was "one of the finest Duke teams since the war."

After the team's half hour workout ended, the busses rolled again—this time to Bear Mountain Inn, eight miles away which was a more than satisfactory substitute for our own Gothic campus.

Following dinner, the team went into "town" (Bear Mountain, New York) where they endured the movie "Behold a Pale Horse." By 10:30 p.m. the busses were back at Bear Mountain Inn, and the players were in their rooms for the evening.

The next day, Saturday, found the team up by 9:00, eating breakfast, and then going on a short morning walk. Returning from their observations of nature, the Duke squad had about an hour free before a team meeting. The players were taped, a special nutrition lunch administered, and then, off to West Point. At 2:00—kickoff; at 4:08—victory. At 4:55 a police escort led the two busses back to Stewart Air Force Base. By 8:00 the team was on campus once more.

With the shutout victory over Army, Duke has reached the halfway mark in the schedule with an enviable 4-0-1 slate. A rejuvenated defense has been the Devils' key to success. Only three touchdowns have been scored on Duke in five games.

The second half of the schedule is tougher than the first. But the Devils will be tougher, too. Beginning with the homecoming game this Saturday against undefeated Georgia Tech, Duke will face ACC surprise team Wake Forest, Roger Staubach-quarterbacked Navy, traditional rival UNC and improving Tulane. An ambitious schedule for an ambitious team.

Army Coach Paul Dietzel remarked after the 6-0 defeat that Army had played their finest game of the season. The capacity homecoming crowd of 31,843 saw Duke beat Army for the first time in the seven-game series which dates back to 1944. The whitewashing was the first of the season against the Cadets. In addition, it was the first time in eleven years that the Black Knights of the Hudson had been shutout at home.

Duke scout and end coach Marty Pierson said before the game that the Cadets were stronger than any team Duke had faced this season. After the struggle, Coach Murray commented that the Army defense was the best his Devils had come in contact with all year.

## Irons Dukes Dumped Twice

The Duke Cross Country Team lost two meets in recent weeks, lowering their season's slate to 2-1-3. The losses, to Maryland and Virginia, both occurred on cold, rainy days on the visitors' courses.

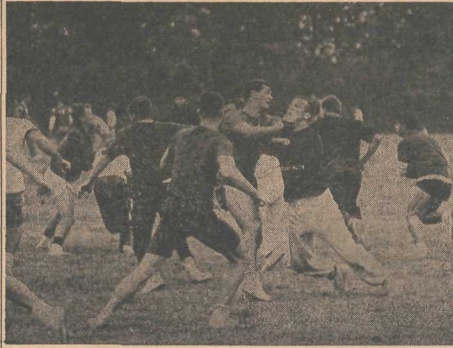
The loss to Maryland was especially disheartening. The score was 15-50. Maryland's first eight men finished before any from Duke came in. Ten of the first eleven finishers wore the Terrapin colors. Duke's Jim Robinson placed ninth. In descending order from twelfth position on were Duke runners Bill Weldon, Steve Iceland, Art Jacobsen, John Hoy, Dave Johnson and Steve Worful.

Against the Cavaliers of Virginia, the Iron Dukes showed marked improvement, losing 17-39. Captain Art Jacobsen was injured and did not compete for the Devils. U.Va.'s first four runners grabbed the first four places, but Duke's Steve Iceland and John Hoy battled to fifth and sixth place finishes. Iron Duke's Steve Worful and Jim Robinson placed eighth and ninth, respectively, while Bill Weldon came in eleventh.

The Duke Freshman Cross Country squad has fared much better than its older brother representative. The Fresh Iron Dukes lost to Wake Forest 28-29, although Billy Guy and Fred

Zodda grabbed the first two places. This narrow loss was absorbed without the freshmen's best runner, Paul Rogers, who did not compete. Rogers ran against Virginia's frosh, finished first, and led the team to a 15-41 victory. The first five Duke runners placed before any Virginia man crossed the finish line.

The varsity Cross Country team will seek to improve its record this Wednesday in a meet with defending conference champion North Carolina.



Fierce line play is typical of Intramural Football

## Intramural Action

Keener competition and more rugged play marked the opening of this year's intramural football, according to intramural manager Bob Verhey.

Verhey said that most games have been close and well played. In the "A" league the Phi Deltas and Phi Kaps are leading the pack, but no clear-cut favorite can be determined at present.

Competition in intramural

handball and horseshoes has tennis matches scheduled this week. Intramural points will also be awarded for the Student Union Golf Tournament which is in progress.

To raise the caliber of intramural football contests, referee's salaries have been raised, blue and white shirts required for each team, and an "intramural inspector" has been hired.



Forward pass is most effective way to move pigskin.

## Carolina Tickets

Tickets for the Duke-Carolina game are now on sale in the Indoor Stadium. The total Duke allotment of 3500 has been made available to students. The public sale of these tickets will begin on November 2.

## Soccer Splits

The Duke soccer team split their past two games, beating Lynchburg 2-0 and losing to Bridgeport 3-0. Coach Bly's Booters now have a 1-3 record. This afternoon they faced Appalachian State Teachers College.

Last Saturday the booters lost to a touring University of Bridgeport team 3-0. Bridgeport is perennially ranked as one of the nation's finest soccer schools.

The Blymen travel to Raleigh this Friday to meet the North Carolina State soccer squad. It will be the first ACC game of the season for the Duke team.

## Rugby Club Rugged, But Not Ragged

By JIM FRENZEL

Three years ago, Tee Moorman, ex-All-American end at Duke, and Desmond McVay, an Irish exchange student at the law school started the playing of rugby on the Duke campus. Today, Duke sports the only rugby team in North Carolina and one of the few in the South. Their competition is composed of schools with rugby as a sport, while at Duke the rugged game of old English football is a club sport.

Duke's rugby is organized as a club and suffers from hit and miss participation and from a lack of funds for uniforms and equipment. Struggling for existence at Duke, the gruelling sport seems to have gained a foothold and good crowds have turned out for Sunday afternoon contests. The club plays a two season schedule, four games in the Fall and six or seven in the Spring. Last spring, Duke's rugby team was invited to participate in the Virginia Commonwealth Cup. Though they lost to Princeton and Virginia, they showed well in the competition won by Notre Dame.

This year's squad has already played three of its four scheduled games against South Eastern Rugby League rivals. In the season's opener, Duke surprised perennially strong Virginia and trounced them 11-0. Richmond fell soon after in a bruising, lop-sided affair 19-0. Playing with only thirteen men, Duke lost last Saturday in the rematch with Virginia, 9-3.

The president of the Duke Rugby Club is Gene Garand, and field and coach-captains are English exchange student Peter Jones and law student Jack Huber. The squad is a blend of undergraduates and post-graduates. Many foreign students have participated in the past. Big names on this year's squad are Mike McGee, Tee Moorman, and Jean Berry, all former Duke grid gridders. Practices are held on Thursdays and on Sundays, when no game is scheduled. If you don't care to play a game that is rougher than football and with no pads, don't stray onto Duke's rugby fields.



## 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 award you a fine Gant shirt from their large selection of collegiate clothing. All entries are to be turned in at **THE COLLEGE SHOP**, which is located one block from East Campus next to the Toddle House, no later than Friday October 30th.

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6. Ohio State vs. Iowa
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9. Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh
10. Michigan State vs. Wisconsin

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