

# Johnson Edges Goldwater In Campus Vote



By FRITZ SCHULTZ  
Contributing Editor

The Democratic ticket of President Lyndon Johnson and Senator Hubert Humphrey triumphed over the Republican contenders, Senator Barry Goldwater and William Miller, in yesterday's mock election sponsored by the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Johnson won by a margin of 988 to 757 votes. He had 56.7 per cent of the total 1745 votes

cast. Goldwater had 43.3 per cent of the votes.

However, on West Campus the Goldwater supporters came out on top with a 502 to 464 margin, or 52 per cent of the vote.

The votes cast for Johnson—Humphrey by women undergraduates, graduates and the faculty and administration were sufficient to over the Goldwater—Miller victory on West.

On East Campus Johnson polled 272 votes (61%) to Goldwater's 171 votes (39%).

Graduates cast 73 per cent of their vote for the President, 191 to 71.

The faculty and administration gave Johnson the largest percentage of victory. Of the 75 votes they cast, 83 per cent, 62 votes, were cast for him. The Goldwater vote was 13, or 17 per cent.

Governor Scranton picked up nine votes. Robert F. Kennedy received five, Adlai Stevenson 3, Henry Cabot Lodge 2.



The Tower of Campus

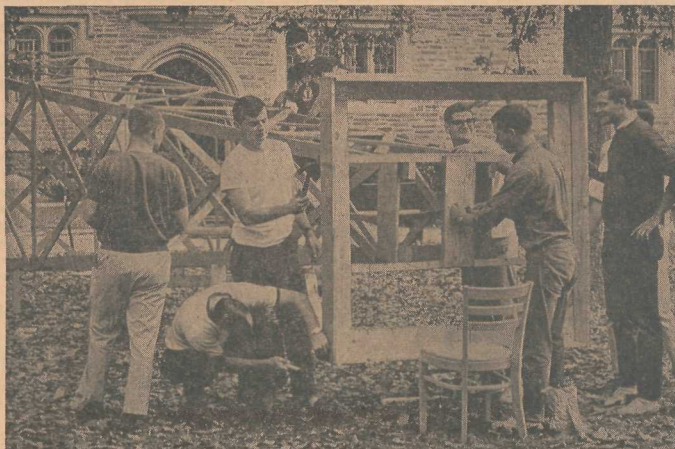
Thought and Action

## The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 13

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 30, 1964



—The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer

A gusher? Members of Alpha Tau Omega construct their homecoming display modeled on a Texas oil well. Their project is part of this weekend's Homecoming activities which include a monster pep rally tonight, the Georgia Tech football game tomorrow afternoon and Bob Newhart and Peter Nero in the Indoor Stadium Saturday night. Results of the display competition will be announced tonight.

## Duke To End Tech Streak

West Campus's quadrangles echoed last night with the sound of hammers and record players as fraternities, independent dorms and freshman houses rushed to completion their displays for Homecoming Week End. On East, dormitories polished their skits for the Homecoming Show Friday night.

Fall's big week end will be climaxed with the football game against Georgia Tech tomorrow afternoon. The Blue Devils and Tech are rated toss-up in one of the featured sectional contests of the season. Both teams are undefeated going into tomorrow's clash and are nationally ranked. Representatives of several bowl games are expected to view the contest.

### Queen To Be Crowned

Today's activities will be climaxed by the Homecoming Show in the Indoor Stadium at 8:30. Winners of the display and dormitory skit contests will be announced. The Homecoming queen and her court will be crowned. The contestants are: Russell Cardin, Karen Coolis, Florence Cowan, Jo Ann Downing, Marilyn Hoover, Heather Low, Peggy Pauley, Ann Rodgers, Amelia St. Amand, Kitty Smith and Betty Winstead. The finalists in the East dormitory skit competition are: Pegram, Jarvis, Aycock, Bassett and Southgate. Judging for the West display awards is being conducted from 6 to 8 this evening. Head Football Coach Bill Murray and Athletic Director Eddie Cameron will address a pep rally.

### Newhart, Nero Appear

Tomorrow's program will be capped by the appearance of Comedians Bob Newhart and Peter Nero in the Indoor Stadium at 8:30. Newhart, who had an award-winning television program, is famous for his "button-down" humor. Tickets will be available tomorrow at the Indoor Stadium following the football game.

For alumni, activities officially began this afternoon with registration in the Alumni Lounge. There will be a barbecue for the alumni in the Indoor Stadium tomorrow morning at 11:30 preceding the football game.

Preparations for the week end have been under the direction of the Homecoming Committee which is composed of representatives from all organizations involved with the activities today and tomorrow. Trudge Herbert '65 is chairman of the group.

## UN Official To Discuss World Status

Julia Henderson, director of the United Nations' Bureau of Social Affairs, will lecture at the University on Monday and remain for a week as Visiting Scholar in Residence.

"The Foundations of Peace—Economic and Social Issues Facing the UN," is the subject of Miss Henderson's speech to be heard at 7:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. As visiting scholar from November 1 to 8, she will confer with members of various student groups and be available for talks with interested students on topics concerning her agency, according to Dean M. Margaret Ball of the Women's College.

Miss Henderson was director of the United Nations Division of Social Welfare in the Department of Social Affairs from 1951-54, before assuming her present position. For four years before that she served as Chief of the Policy Division of the UN's Bureau of Finance. In her first assignment with the UN she was "on loan" from the State Department to the Preparatory Commission of the UN in London during 1945-46.

## On Division Issue

## Schweitzer Treats Germany

By MANUREEN VAN DYKE  
News Editor

The Student Union Distinguished Visitors Series presented Dr. Carl-Christoph Schweitzer last night, speaking on the subject of "Should There Be Two Germanys?"

Dr. Schweitzer, a member of the German Foreign Policy Association and a professor of political science at the Free University of Berlin, approached his topic from four different angles:

humanitarian, historical, legal and political.

He stated that the division of Germany is "an intolerable situation" and that we should give "moral support" to the people in East Germany.

Stating that the division of Germany was not intended by the Allies, but that they had planned to "administer Germany as a whole," Schweitzer

(Continued on page 5)

## Found In Warehouse

## University To Offer 132 More Desks

In a front page editorial last issue, the Chronicle indicated that although there was an acute desk shortage

on West Campus, an unknown quantity of desks was being stored in a downtown warehouse.

Wednesday afternoon, MSGA President Ray Ratliff '65, and Chronicle Editor Mike Peterson '65 went with Mr. H. F. Bowers and Mr. W. E. Whitford, of the University, to view the warehouse and determine if any desks were being stored that might be used on Campus.

The warehouse was found to contain 100 single study desks, and 32 large double desks.

Mr. Bowers and Mr. Whitford stated that if there are students who can use these desks, the University will be

happy to provide them.

Ratliff stated that the MSGA would work with Mr. Bowers' office to determine where the desks are needed.

Any student who would like one of the study desks must sign up on the application sheet in their dorm or on the MSGA office—205 Flowers Building. The deadline will be next Friday.

The small desks are termed "war asset tables" and are presently being used in many rooms. Because of the limited supply of the new-found desks, their allocation must first be placed a need basis and then they will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.



DOUBLE DESK



SINGLE STUDY DESK



# Fletcher Considers Medical Morality

Joseph Fletcher is currently professor of Pastoral Theology and Christian Ethics at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Massachusetts, a position he has held since 1944.

Born in Newark, Dr. Fletcher received his A.B. from the University of West Virginia, B.D. from Berkeley Divinity School and S.T.D. from Kenyon College after studying at Yale and London University. He was ordained as a minister of Protestant Episcopal Church in 1929.

Dr. Fletcher served as dean of the graduate school of applied religion at the University of Cincinnati from 1936-44. As a visiting professor in Tokyo last year, he had a part in electing the International Christian University.

He is a member of the World Peace Council, the Soviet-American Friendship Society and the Planned Parenthood Federation. Dr. Fletcher is president of the Association of Professors of Social Ethics and the Human Betterment Association of America.

This is the second in a series of three book reviews of the major works of the speakers for the 1964 Symposium, "The Individual in Mass Society," to be held at the University November 8, 9 and 10. Jeannine Krueger '65, a religion major, reviews Joseph Fletcher's *Morals and Medicine* for the Chronicle.

By JEANNINE KRUEGER

Joseph Fletcher's *Morals and Medicine* is an examination of the moral and religious factors involved in several basic medical issues which man faces today. These issues include the

patient's right to know the truth, contraception, artificial insemination, sterilization and euthanasia. Fletcher feels that medicine and religion, which are too often separated, find a common ground in the morals involved in issues such as these. He bases his thought on the Christian doctrine of man as a free and respectable being and on a "personalistic" viewpoint which recognizes the value and unique quality of personality in every human being.



JOSEPH FLETCHER

Fletcher states that the scientific advances that allow us more control over life—over both birth and death—increase our moral stature, for now we have more alternatives from which to make responsible choices. These controls change certain areas of life from a matter of fatality to a matter of morality. His arguments are largely rejections of prohibitory views traditionally held by the Church—especially the Roman Catholic Church—or by customary morality with its part-

ner, legal restrictions. Instead of these legalistic and moralistic attitudes, he favors acceptance of the individual's right to choose the use of these medical advances.

In each issue that he treats, Fletcher pleads for the rights of the individual to be a moral being by having freedom of choice and a knowledge of the alternatives from which to choose. First, he argues that the patient must be allowed access to the truth from the doctor in all but psychiatric cases, in order to fulfill the two preceding requirements for moral action. In the case for contraception, Fletcher refutes the many Roman Catholic arguments that contraception is wrong because it is an unnatural means of birth control, and favors granting the individual more freedom of choice by allowing him more control over circumstances. Fletcher approves artificial insemination against its many religious and legal foes on the grounds that it is the moral relationship between parents and children which is important rather than strictly the physical ties, and that therefore a couple should have the right to choose to overcome childlessness if they so desire.

Moving on to sterilization, he argues mainly for preventive sterilization—for the right of each child to a sound mind and body. He feels that it is not true that "to exist even with a taint is better than not to exist at all"—a position which many people would question, even with the realization that the "taint" in this quote used by Fletcher is a

very serious defect. He also presents a controversial opinion in his treatment of euthanasia.

He argues for voluntary euthanasia only, against its many legal condemnations, on the grounds that a human being should be permitted a merciful death while he is still a moral, responsible person rather than be submitted to the fatality of a slow and tortuous disintegration to a subhuman level.

## Parties To Clash

The YMCA National-International Affairs committee is sponsoring a Democrat-Republican debate Monday at 8 p.m. in the Social Science Building Auditorium. There will be two speakers from each party, each speaking for 5 minutes on issues he feels his candidate stands for.

These talks will be followed by formal rebuttals and answers to questions from the floor. Democratic speakers are George Miller, president of the State Young Democrats and Dr. Jack Preiss, associate professor of sociology at the University. Republicans are Attorney W. A. Roseborough and another yet to be announced.

## Reporters Wanted

In order to expand our coverage of campus events the Chronicle wants more students to serve as reporters, writers and photographers. Any person interested should come to 308 Flowers at 2 p.m. Sunday. No experience is necessary; we will train you.

## Law Meet Probes Stock Regulation

Several hundred lawyers, bankers, insurance company executives and investment counselors will gather at the University Law School next week end for the Seminar on Securities Regulations.

Manuel F. Cohen, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be the featured speaker at the two-day event. Immediate past SEC chairman William L. Carey will also address the seminar.

On Friday, Cohen will review the major changes in the SEC's regulation of the securities market. He was instrumental in bringing about the current reforms. Saturday, Cary will speak on the problems of the institutional investor as a shareholder.

Some of the topics to be covered include co-operation between various groups concerned with securities for improvement of the system, the higher standards of conduct currently being imposed on the brokers and the growing importance of the institutional investor in the market as compared with that of the individual stockholder.

Other noted speakers will be Charles E. Rickershauser, Jr., Commissioner of Corporations of California, Marc A. White, general counsel of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Charles W. Buek, president of the U. S. Trust Company of New York and Frank J. Hoenmeyer, Jr., vice-president of the Prudential Insurance Company.

## Job Interviews

Recruiters from the following companies will interview students in the Appointments Office, 209 Flowers, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. next week.

Monday, November 2: Monsanto Chemical Co.—graduate students in chemistry, mechanical, electrical and civil engineering; General Dynamics—graduate students in mechanical, and civil engineering, math and physics.

Tuesday, November 3: Morton Company—M.S. and Ph.D. Chemists, M.S. mechanical engineers; General Dynamics—same classifications as Monday.

Wednesday, November 4: American Cyanamid Co.—grad-

uate students in chemistry; Tennessee Eastman Co.—graduate students in chemistry; Harvard Law School—students interested in attending law school.

Thursday, November 5: Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.—graduate students in chemistry; U. S. Forest Service—graduate students in Forestry; Erskine College—teachers (especially English and Math); Virginia City Schools—teachers.

Friday, November 6: Sinclair Oil Co.—graduate students in chemistry; Radio Corporation of America—graduate students in engineering, math and physics; Lynchburg, Virginia, City Schools—teachers.

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## Cushman Praises Ecumenical Spirit

Dean Robert E. Cushman of the University Divinity School cited "an enlightened new ecumenical spirit" that may "greatly alter the shape of World Christianity" in his first address as part of the James A. Gray Lecture series Tuesday evening.

The change, Cushman believes, would be a result of the application of this new force to the ecumenical thought of the past 40 years. The change is evidenced in the atmosphere of the sessions of the Second Vatican Council. Cushman has recently returned from Rome where he served as official Methodist delegate-observer to the Council.

Characteristic of this unusual atmosphere is the sense of openness and fellowship shared in informal conversations, together with a consciousness of mutual Christian goals and aspirations and an acceptance of cordial relations between Christians.

"The Holy Spirit is at large today in the Catholic Church and this spirit is one of renewal and even incipient revolution," Cushman stated. He finds a general espousal of the concept of "fellowship among Christians" quite apart from the question of unity.

Cushman also commented on the role of Pope Paul IV, successor to the late Pope John XXVIII, whose aspirations for the current Council included full scale Christian unity. "There are three steady lines of approach on the part of Pope Paul which together support the ecumenical thrust of the Council."

"These, emphasized in all the Pope's statements since November 1963, are (1) the need to complete the work of the First Vatican Council of 1869-70 concerning the 'rounding out' of the teaching of the Church concerning its own nature and structure; (2) recurrent stress on the need to perfect the decree of Divine Revelation; and (3) an undiminished expression of concern for the advancement of Christian unity." In these areas Pope Paul follows his predecessor's line of thought that a "Curia-dominated Italian Catholicism is too narrow and restricted an instrumentality for the evangelization of the modern world," according to Cushman.

With Cushman at the Lecture series to discuss the work of the Second Vatican Council is Father

Godfrey L. Diekmann, St. John's University professor of patrology and church history, and a consultant of the Post-Conciliar Liturgical Commission at the Vatican.

## Duke Players To Present 'Ado' November 7

By KEN RUTHERFORD

The Duke Players open their expanded 1964-65 season Saturday night November 7 with Shakespeare's famous comedy on the battle of the sexes, "Much Ado about Nothing."

The play, one of Shakespeare's more versatile prose dramas, contains a fairly serious plot line—a love affair between noble Claudio and the fair maiden Hero—spiced with nonsense.

Other leading roles are Benedick, played by experienced Shakespearean actor Jay Campbell; Leonato, played by Frank Glass; Don Pedro, acted by Fred Purnell; Dogberry, David Elwell, and Beatrice, the staunch antagonist of males, Molly Steitz. Two of the outstanding attractions of the production are Doc Clay, an experienced Shakespearean villain whose antics as Don John threaten to turn the play into a free-for-all, and Jack Parkhurst, the bearded cockney watchman who is one of Shakespeare's zaniest slapstick characters.

Director Victor Michalak is working with one of the largest casts ever in the current production. A unit set is being employed to focus attention of the actors and the play; however an arbor and a crypt will provide stage decoration. Costumes will be standard Elizabethan.

Dr. Klenz of the music department is providing original music on Elizabethan instruments for special effects.

**Chronicle Deadlines**  
For Friday: 3 P.M. Wed.  
For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sun.

## Banks Feel Pinch As Coin Lack Mounts

The nation's financial community is facing a small but annoying crisis over the shortage of coins. C. W. Etheridge, Manager of the University Branch of the Central Carolina Bank and Trust Company, reported Tuesday.

Etheridge stated that the local banks, as well as all financial institutions throughout the nation, were having a great deal of difficulty meeting the demand, for small coins, mainly pennies, nickels, dimes and half dollars. The coming of the Christmas season will complicate the problem Etheridge added.

On the local level, Etheridge stated that Central Carolina was having problems in servicing all of its student customers' demand for change. He added, however, that the bank was still in a position to provide a full range of service as it has always done for the students.

To help alleviate the problem, Etheridge urged all the students to deposit all their change in the bank that they did not immediately need so that the coins would be kept in circulation. He stated that "a savings account is a much better way of saving than stashing one's change in a bureau or desk drawer." The government is currently expanding the production facilities at the mints to ease the shortage of coins.

## MSGA Committee Aims For Better Study Areas

Mike Bacus '66, chairman of the Men's Student Government Association student life committee, has been appointed to investigate West Campus study conditions. MSGA vice-president Mike Bryant '66 announced the appointment Wednesday.

Bacus stated that he was planning to visit all study areas used by men students including the library, chapter and commons rooms, carrels, classrooms and dormitory rooms to determine the conditions prevailing. He added that the survey and a report of the committee's findings should be completed by Thanksgiving. Copies would be furnished to both the MSGA and the administration.

Bacus revealed that Dean of Undergraduate Men Robert Cox has stated that the administration was planning a similar survey before the MSGA action. However, Bacus stated that the administration will now follow the recommendations, as far as possible, that are made in the MSGA report.

## DEA Offers Foreign Studies Fellowships

Graduate fellowships for language and related area studies of Asia, the Near and Middle East, Sub-Saharan Africa, Latin-America, the USSR and Europe are available under Title VI of the National Defense Education Act. Stipends range up to \$2,700 for twelve months plus \$600 each for dependents. Students may study at the university of their choice. Although fellows must study the language of the area they choose, the graduate degree may be taken in such areas as political science, economics, literature, history, anthropology, linguistics, art or music.

Interested students may obtain applications in the political science office, 304 West Library.

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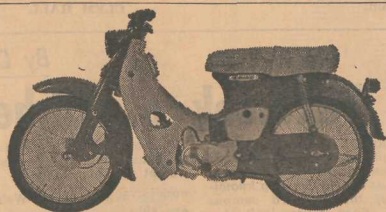
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The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON  
EditorPATRICK B. FOX  
Business Manager

Students began showing up at the Indoor stadium at 3:30 Monday afternoon to buy date and guest tickets that went on sale at 9 a.m. the following morning. At 2 a.m. Tuesday, over 200 students were in the stadium beginning a seven vigil. These students spent the entire night in the stadium to pick up the 200 limited date tickets for West, 80 for East Campus and 20 for Hanes.

An untold number of naive and optimistic students wandered up to the stadium from 6-8 a.m. that morning to find that they had lost all hope of acquiring tickets seven hours earlier.

This situation corps up every homecoming and every home game with Carolina—for other games the demand for date tickets is not so great, plus the fact that the stadium is never sold out and the Athletic Department can be more "generous."

We would think that for these two games the Athletic Department could be a little more accommodating to students. The number of needed tickets would not exceed 150. The loss to the DUAA pocketbook of these tickets would not be that great and the gain in PR would certainly offset any financial loss—too often this University forgets that students become alumni and then the "who wants what from whom" situation changes.

MSGA has long been concerned with this problem and we would like to commend them for their efforts (last year students got half as many date tickets) and encourage them in future efforts.

When MSGA gets together again with the Athletic Association we hope consideration is given not only to obtaining a few more date tickets, but to expanding the student section.

Students occupy somewhat less than the choices seats—the 50 yard line is unknown to the students now sitting somewhere between the endzone and the 30 yard line. We're not asking for much—how about the 40 yard line?

## Forgotten Promises?

East Campus Judicial Board Chairman Linda Orr '65 ran for office last year on a platform of eight specific promises:

1. No signing out at any time to be on either campus.
2. Extension of senior leaves to juniors.
3. Complete permission for seniors to sign their own leaves to go anywhere, anytime.
4. Removal of "suitable chaperones in apartments" rule.
5. A certain number of week-end late persissions a semester.
6. Midnight hours for second-semester freshmen.
7. REALISTIC re-evaluation of "Code of Campus Living."
8. REALISTIC re-evaluation of drinking rule.

The new Judicial Board took office in April and has seen three months of service since then, but it has not carried out any of these promises or issued a report on its intention to do so. We feel every point which Miss Orr listed would be a valuable modification of the East Campus rules system and should be incorporated into the rules as soon as possible.

Although we have been told that these proposals are in the nebulous "under consideration" state, we would like to see some definite action, and we feel that the Board has been in office long enough to do something concrete about its campaign promises. Since the emergence of a proposal is always delayed and often doubtful when it disappears into East Duke Building, we are not quite sure if the fault lies with the Judicial Board or the Administration. Even though East Campus has a printed Bible of regulations in its Handbook, changes can be made at mid-year or in the middle of a semester as with the extension of midnight hours to sophomores last year or with West Campus's revision of the drinking rule in the spring.

We would like to see the Judicial Board or the Administration, whichever is responsible for this slow-down, produce some action on these proposals or else tell us the reason for their stagnation. East Campus has been patient long enough.

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Editor, The Chronicle:

An editorial in the last issue of the Chronicle asked that the library be opened on Sunday mornings. I feel that this change would violate, in principle, the aims of this university.

The motto of Duke University, "Erudito et Religio," expresses a belief in the fundamental union of education and religion. The By-laws of Duke University include an assertion of faith in religion as set forth in the life of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. Therefore, Duke is historically a Christian institution.

Does it not seem fitting that this great complex pause as an institution for a part of the Lord's Day to glorify, outwardly at least, God, whose role in the dual nature of this university is supposedly so vital?

Jack Cummings, Jr. '68

Editor's note: No one more than the editors would be delighted to shut off all work on Sundays and devote the entire day to meditation and reflection (or just plain sleep). However, the work load at the University does not allow this. The papers, hour exams, quizzes, lab reports etc. prohibit crossing off one full day of study. If the University is all that interested in the student body "resting on the Lord's Day," then the work load should be decreased. Unless this will never be accomplished, the facilities must be opened on Sunday to meet the needs. If the facilities aren't opened, it

will only be because of an outdated, superficial position. And really, Jack, do you think opening the libraries on Sunday is going to seriously undermine religion and God? If it will, then religion and God have something to worry about. While the motto of the University is open to state-wide campaign tour for the Democratic ticket at Duke, in spite of the University's past record of seclusion from state and national life, gave the University a chance to disprove its reputation of apathy. It is to the discredit of the University that full advantage was not taken of this opportunity.

Editor, The Chronicle:

The apathy that is Duke made itself most obvious Tuesday night in the lack of attendance at the rally sponsoring Gov. Sanford. Even those who did attend did not exhibit the enthusiasm and interest which would be normal on such an occasion. Gov. Sanford, in agreeing to open his state-wide campaign tour for the Democratic ticket at Duke, in spite of the University's past record of seclusion from state and national life, gave the University a chance to disprove its reputation of apathy. It is to the discredit of the University that full advantage was not taken of this opportunity.

During the heat of a national election campaign, one might think that the Duke campus would attempt to shake off its shell and take a little interest in the world outside. We are, after all, a part of the entire world and should not insist on being apart from it.

The instance of apathy just mentioned is far from being the

only one. Another recent example is the lack of interest which was obvious in the empty seats at the American Presidency Seminar last Sunday and Monday nights.

Intellectual pursuit is an important part of life, but it is far from being the only part, and I think it is essential that all of us in the University community realize that fact if we are to contribute our proper share in life.

Juanita Bost '65

Editor, The Chronicle:

An informal group of residents last week conducted a political survey of the population living in the Duke married graduate and professional student apartments. Of the 448 residents, 92.2% expressed a presidential preference. The poll showed 350 (84.3%) favoring Johnson, while only 65 (15.7%) favored Goldwater.

Several weeks ago the Chronicle expressed surprise that the undergraduate (and one might add, the graduate) faculty overwhelmingly supports Johnson, while undergraduate students are more evenly divided. This random sample of graduate students places them in the middle, leaning toward the faculty. The facts are (and this is true of most of the higher ranking academic institutions) that within the academic community, liberal, or in this instance Johnson, support rises with the level of (Continued on page 6)

By Clem Hall

## Students Vs. Hospital

Now that the Chronicle has printed several of the most notable student complaints about the health service, perhaps the Emergency Room should have equal time.

Undergraduates who have gone to the Emergency Room with medical complaints have found what they feel is excessive delay in receiving treatment. A medical student has informally defined an emergency as "an accident or sudden illness which, if not treated immediately, will result in death or irreparable damage." Obviously the students I have talked to did not fall into this category.

There have been some good things said about treatment received in the Emergency Room, and I think that every student should keep in mind that the doctors and nurses are better judges of a real emergency than the student. It is wise to remember that a torn muscle, however painful, really does not take precedence over someone who might be dying in the next room.

But there must be some truth in the student complaints. A long interview with a hospital official produced little toward the effort to discover what causes the almost inevitable delay in the hospital. No answer was given to the question of how many doctors are on call to the Emergency Room at any given time, although the hospital emphasized that shortage of personnel was not the problem. But since no other explanation was offered, we are left to assume either that there really is a dearth of M.D.s or that they are sometimes extraordinarily slow in reaching the Emergency Room.

One of the principal complaints from East concerns permission to transfer to the hospital. Any "injuries or sudden, acute illnesses" should be reported to the Infirmary promptly. Once an ambulance is called, if needed, the Infirmary cannot be blamed for further delay, since they have no control over the ambulance service. They do, however, have control over the amount of concern shown in the patient and the amount of co-

operation extended in helping her find quick and easy transportation to the hospital.

The Hospital's and the Infirmary's position is that most of the illnesses and accidents suffered by students are not really emergencies, that the complaints are exaggerated and that delay is a result of other priority cases. They would suggest that students refrain from going to the hospital unless there is a genuine emergency. The Infirmary and Hospital are helping to relieve their own problem—anyone who has been there once and received slow treatment is likely to think twice before going again.



CLEM HALL

By Dak

## A Textbook of Cliches

To survive in campus politics, or simply to understand what is going on within the University, one must have a working knowledge of the standard campus cliches. Even if you don't plan to use them, you must be familiar with them and their underlying meanings. Ignorance of these cliches renders an individual totally susceptible to deception. The following are some of the standard cliches and their meanings used by various groups:

MSGA: "This year marks a new day in student government—a year of more action, more cooperation and communication."

Give them the same old bit this year—we'll throw out the business about more telephones, more game tickets, more study area.

THE DEANS: "We're very concerned with your problems and we're going to look into them immediately." What problems—let them eat cake.

"You have a poor University attitude." Your opinions are wrong, ours are right.

"Your act has thrown a shadow on your integrity." Looks like we got you this time.

"We're on your side." We're on our side.

"We are trying to establish student responsibility." We are trying to push our guilt onto your shoulders.

CHRONICLE: "We don't take a stand on this issue—we're totally impartial." Hot damn but will this ever fix them.

DR. KNIGHT: "I know how busy you are, so I won't take up any more of your time." Would you please get the hell out of this office, and what new house are you talking about?

IFC: "This year we're really going to enforce the rush rules and the drinking rules." What drinking rules, what dirty rush?

WSGA: "We're reviewing the situation and definite progress is being made." What committee is handling that, and what was that I said during the campaign?

A FACULTY MEMBER: "I'm taking roll merely to remember your names." Just let one of those little cut my class and they'll find out what happens.



# It's A Devil Of A Name

By DON FLECK  
Feature Editor

In September of 1922, after three seasons of play, the Trinity football squad was nameless. A year later the team was known by students and athletic office alike as the 'Blue Devils'. The story of the choosing of this name is an interesting one.

Although the team had no official name in 1922, they were often referred to as the 'Methodists'. Most students recognized the need for a permanent official name, so they organized, choosing some alternative names and submitting them to a student vote.

As is so often the case, the college students were unable to reach a decision. No suggested name received a majority of the vote.

That's when the Trinity Chronicle decided to step into the fray. The editor that year, William H. Lander, had suggested, and had subsequently rejected, the name of 'Blue Devils' when names were being proposed. When he saw the students would be unable to choose a name on their own he decided to choose a name and popularize it through the Chronicle. He chose 'Blue Devils.'

This name was taken from that of a French fighting unit, from the First World War, which was noted for never admitting defeat. They fought in the Alps, in uniforms of blue, and with blue berets.

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary says that a blue devil is a baleful demon, or a figure frequently imagined during delirium tremens.

He used the name Blue Devils in the newspaper at every opportunity. The reaction of the students to this coercion was reflected in some of the letters they subsequently wrote to the Chronicle.

A first reaction was favorable: "Attempts have been made by the student body to adopt a

name, and time and time again the attempts have failed because of petty rivalry and jealousy on the part of certain leaders. I am glad to see the Chronicle take this action . . . the name Blue Devils is all right, and no one can give any logical reason why it should not be used. . . ."

That was October 25. A letter in the next issue had quite a different tone. An excerpt from it reads, "While there is sufficient grounds for criticizing the Chronicle's policy, even greater fault can be found with the name the Chronicle attempts to advertise."

"The words Blue Devils remind one of a typical weak minded, peanut, mouse-eared hero who always falls to cussing and quarreling as a resort in his search for words and actions . . . It is an acknowledgement of

weakness. At the mention of the name . . . one will picture a blue horny-headed creature who controls the regions too hot for athletes. . . ."

Opinion continued to grow against the use of the name. A letter in the next issue, said, "let us . . . not impose a name that the future Trinity will be ashamed of. 'Trinity Trojans' has been suggested, and the suggestion is far better than Blue Devils."

Eventually students got tired of writing fruitless letters, and let their resistance to this devilish name wane. Finally the name began to catch among the students—how could you call your team the "Methodists"—and the next year it was adopted by the athletic office, more be-

(Continued on page 7)

## Germany, Divided Or Not

(Continued from page 1)

emphasized that the responsibility of reunification rests with the Big Four powers as well as with West Germany.

The legal aspect of divided Germany is that the Bonn government considers itself a "caretaker" of the German people. This view is therefore in "utter contrast to the Soviet view of the situation."

In discussing West German relations with East European countries Schweitzer said that trade agreements have been renewed. Close diplomatic relations cannot be established, however, because of a German doctrine similar to the one that forbids Washington to recognize the Peking government.

Schweitzer emphasized the fact that there is a general feeling in Germany that all the

problems can and should be solved within a European community.

Schweitzer summarized his speech by saying that "None of us sees realistically how reunification can effectively be brought about in the immediate future." Only if the USSR can be induced to give up their sphere of influence in East Germany can reunification be envisaged, he stated.

In a question and answer period Schweitzer commented on the recent Soviet "shakeup" in the Kremlin. He said that it is too soon to discern whether or not Germany will be affected by the changes in Moscow.

Closing his speech, he made reference to the late President Kennedy's enthusiastic reception in Germany last year.

# Partisans Fight For LBJ, Barry

Sanford

Gavin

Governor Terry Sanford spoke to a crowd of more than 500 students and faculty Tuesday night in a Page Auditorium rally sponsored by the Young Democrats and the College Students for Johnson and Humphrey. In his speech, Sanford called Republican candidate Barry Goldwater a man who had left his conscience and had become, in Fogo's words, the back-and-forthright candidate. He urged North Carolinians to "rise above the confusion and reaction of the Arizona senator's campaign and choose four years of compassion and action with Lyndon Johnson."

The Governor went on to chide the "men of little faith who now despair the dollar's not going to be worth anything, but who in the past didn't have a dollar." In closing, the Governor cast his eye on the auditorium clock and remarked, "I'd like to turn back the clock to this morning, but I can't. I sometimes think that I'd like to go back to the Twenties, but we won't. Let's leave the Nineteenth Century to the history books and keep Lyndon Johnson in the White House."

Robert L. Gavin, Republican candidate for Governor of North Carolina, spoke last night at Page Auditorium. Presiding at the meeting was John Wilkinson, a prominent Washington, North Carolina, Republican. He opened the rally by saying that a modern miracle was occurring—the emergence of a two-party system in North Carolina.

Gavin began his speech by wholeheartedly endorsing the local and national Republican tickets. He attacked the trigger-happy label given Senator Goldwater by the Democrats as being without foundation and asserted that Goldwater will do his best to keep us out of war. Leaving the national campaign, Gavin then decried the poverty and unemployment in the state.

Calling for a Republican legislature, he proposed a means of alleviating the state's economic problems in the form of a Jobs Development Commission. The proposed commission would initiate better roads, water power availability, and industrial waste removal facilities in order to attract new industry. It would also emphasize more jobs, higher pay, and a system of vocational education.

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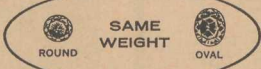
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# Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 4)  
education. Some might argue that this is because of wisdom, intelligence, or knowledge; others would say ivory-toweredness. What do you think?

The Chronicle says that no thinking individual can help but be repulsed by some TV advertising. But one must look beyond political propaganda to the substance of American politics. Then one wonders how any "thinking individual" can regard Senator Goldwater's candidacy as anything but a joke—a sad and serious one at that. A man who wants to defoliate with nuclear weapons instead of weed killer, a man who wants as President to confer with heads of state over his ham radio set, a man who sees international relations as analogous to playgrounds containing "good guys" and bullies—such a man is really as amusing as the theocratic candidate, only much more dangerous. Even the Chronicle's "Help Wanted for Barry" comment reveals the absurdity of Goldwater's candidacy. The faculty, "almost to a man," most graduate and professional students, and a majority of undergraduates see this. Most of the rest reveal less knowledge and more heat of parental loyalty.

Peter N. Crossland

Editor, the Chronicle:

Should any doubt remain as to the "unknown quality" which is generating the new school spirit, let it now be dispelled. The Freshman Class, for the past several weeks, has borne the lion's share of school spirit. This phenomenon is not new. It simply has been deemed "square" and childish by the numerous, self-proclaimed B.M.O.C.'s. As one administrative official recently advised a select student group,

"Don't let anyone break your spirit."

Let us hope that that select group carries school spirit to every corner of the campus, perhaps to even the sacred lairs of the upperclass sophisticates. Campus styles need changing and, Duke's Freshmen are willing to attempt the change for the first time in recent history.

House "M"  
Approved by the House Council,  
October 20, 1964.

Editor, the Chronicle:

On the afternoon of Friday, October 23, the following letter was delivered to Robert Sheheen, Chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors.

Dear Bob:

I was hoping that the Student Union wouldn't do it again. For an entire week before the concert of Peter, Paul, and Mary, hour after hour, the trio sang and sang and resang the same songs, those from their "In Concert" album. But apparently what the Union failed to realize was that the folk singers used the SAME material in their live concert in the indoor stadium. It was hardly necessary for anyone to buy a ticket; all they needed to do was stand, or even walk by the booth several times, say as in the course of two days, and Peter, Paul, and Mary would be strictly old hat.

Now it is Bob Newhart time, and as I sit by my window on the main quad, I can hear ripples of laughter and the voice of Mr. Newhart himself. It's a good thing I'm not trying to study. The point is that this broadcasting for a week in advance the same show to be given that Saturday night (Mr. Newhart is still using much of his original material is 1) unfair to your patrons; 2) annoying to anyone who has a room on the main quad; 3) just not good business. So perhaps the SU had better open their ears, and for the sake of the enjoyment of some and the sanity of others,

turn off that blasted record player.

Please do not get the idea that I dislike Peter, Paul, and Mary or Bob Newhart; I enjoy both. It's just that I prefer LIVE concerts without the benefit of records. I'm sure I speak for many. Thank you very much.

And so, Bob Newhart mutters on. Mr. Sheheen informed me very politely that the Union wouldn't budge but thank-you-very-much-for-your-concern. The time has come to appeal to the student body. Are we going to let this treachery go on? This is Homecoming, and certainly Bob Newhart is not a big secret. Students, Herman Ashmore III included, speak to the Union! Remind them that they might use a bit more discretion and BENEVOLENT CONSIDERATION in their publicity tactics. Don't let a few ruin Homecoming for the majority. And don't discount the possibility of forming a committee to descend upon that little blue booth some bright afternoon and pull the plug. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,  
Donald Hughes '68

Editor, the Chronicle:

In your edition of October 16, Mac Rankin used the following quote from former president John Adams to uphold Senator Barry Goldwater's (R-Ariz.) views: "Power is always abused by a wiser, unlimited and unbalanced."

Without commenting upon the rest of Mr. Rankin's statement, we would like to inquire whether he could not find a better source to quote in his effort to imply that President Johnson is abusing his power. John Adams, in the original Constitutional Convention, attempted to have the Presidency made a lifetime position—an obvious attempt to limit and balance power in the executive branch.

When this failed, he then tried to at least have the President addressed as a monarch or dictator might be (i.e., His Highness, the Most Exalted President of the United States).

Even though this was not recognized as the official means of addressing the President, Adams, as President insisted that his official family address him as "Your Highness" whenever possible.

If Mr. Rankin was attempting to imply that Sen. Goldwater would limit and balance power as President Adams did, he perhaps has helped Sen. Goldwater as much as people who rip Johnson stickers off parked cars.

John Allen '67  
Donald Lewis '67

Editor, the Chronicle:

To me, the basic question involved in the NSA referendum is whether or not we wish to belong to a national union of students.

NSA has undergone considerable evolution in its 17-year history. From an organization founded in 1947, to facilitate communication among students of the world, there has been a continual trend to focus efforts on the problems of students at the member schools.

I believe we should participate in such a national union in order to further contacts with other students. NSA affords us a channel to become aware of the programs of other schools as well as to get a more accurate perspective on our own. Membership ranges from the University of Oregon, where students have obtained a \$20,000 government grant to operate a migrant worker project, to

U.N.C., where student government operates on a budget of approximately \$160,000, to Reed College, where students participate to a large degree in policy formulation. (For those with a Harvard complex, its representatives furnish much of the conservative leadership at the last Congress.)

The national contact is supplemented by programs on a regional level as well as by the Information Service centered in Philadelphia. Educational Travel, Inc. offers information, tours, and the ID cards (which open reduced student rates for the European traveler.) In any effort, the primary limits are funds and personnel. Foundation grants were the chief source of income. While last year, dues furnished but \$17,500 of a \$185,000 budget.

Here are a few examples of specific benefits: 1) A WSGA constitution is based largely on NSA material. 2) The idea for an activity-free "dead Week" before exams came from the '63 Congress. 3) Students have benefited from the tours and the travel ID cards. 4) The Four Avolons, an Israeli singing group, came with all expenses except campus costs borne by NSA. 5) Last year homes were obtained for foreign students to visit at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

NSA, as a confederation with no powers over member schools, is no substitute for an active student government, but rather a supplement. I hope the referendum will produce a positive and constructive approach to NSA.

Peggy Jones  
NSA Co-ordinator

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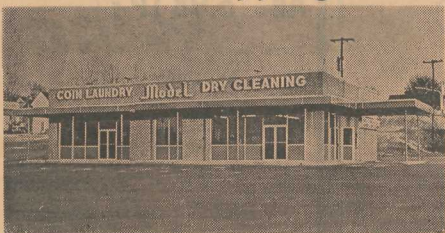
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SHULTON



# 'Amphitryon 38'

## Guild Presents Marriage Myth

Three members of the University community have principal roles in the Durham Theatre Guild's opening production of the season, "Amphitryon 38," to be presented at Allied Arts Center, 810 West Proctor Street, November 10 to 15 at 8 p.m.

Rick Vance and Jim Zellner, who hold B.A. degrees from the University—and Michael Schipke '67 are members of the cast of ten for the three-act play by Giraudoux. The production is directed by Mary Jane Wells of Raleigh.

Amphitryon is a somewhat aloof warrior who takes pride in his military encounters and is unquestioningly faithful to his lovely wife, Alkmena. When Jupiter focuses his attentions on Alkmena, she refuses and he tries a different approach. The story is one of marital fidelity.

Schipke, an English major and member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, portrays Mercury, Jupiter's assistant, who is constantly on the alert for new adventures on Earth for his master. Schipke played the lead in the 1964 Hoof 'n' Horn production of "Can Can" and has played in the Triangle Professional Theatre productions "Showboat" and "Hansel and Gretel."

## Devil Origin

(Continued from page 5)  
cause of lack of resistance than because of popular approval.

The 1922-23 edition of the Chronicle wrote in the latest issue of the Alumni Register, "Through sheer use and repetition, the name eventually caught on...and really went to town when Duke University appeared on the map with its first rate football teams."

Now, forty-four years later, the name Blue Devils shows no evidence of waning popularity. Here, now, is a case for the application of the maxim: A rose by any other name...

The lead in "Amphitryon 38" goes to Vance, who is Director of Special Events at the University. His theatrical background includes the male leads in "Our Miss Brooks," "Every Family Has One," and Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid" and roles in "Hasty Heart" and "Our Town." He plays piano and saxophone in his own band.

The god Jupiter is played by Zellner, a veteran Durham area actor. Besides numerous roles with the Triangle Coffee House Players he played Shannon in "Night of the Iguana," Ralph Devine in "Auntie Mame," Mr. Papillon in "Rhinoceros," and Harry Hope in "The Iceman Cometh." He has written a one-act play "I'll Live My Own Life" which was presented by the Triangle Coffee House Players.

## Four Frosh In Debate Race

University freshmen will participate in the Wake Forest Novice Debate Tournament to be held October 30-31 in Winston-Salem with teams from all the southeastern states.

The debate team will send freshmen Jack Davis, Sam Slade, Jan Kinney and Bunny Small to the tournament. The national topic this year considers the establishment by the federal government of a program of public works for the unemployed.

The Carolina Forensics Meet, first major varsity collegiate tournament, will be November 13-14. All interested students are urged to attend to the meetings of the University debate team every Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. in Social Science Building.

The International Club will sponsor a GUY FAWKES HALLOWEEN HOME COMING PARTY at the International House on Campus Drive, Saturday at 8 p.m. There will be dancing and refreshments. Admission will be 25 cents per person and the University community is invited.

The BEAUX ARTS TRIO of New York—Daniel Guillet, violin; Bernhard Greenhouse, cello; and Menahem Pressler, piano—will open the 1964-65 Chamber Arts Series of concerts Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the East Duke Music Room. Individual tickets are available at \$2.50.

Reverend Dr. Howard C. Wilkinson, University Chaplain and Director of Religious Activities, will deliver the UNIVERSITY WORSHIP SERVICE Sunday. His topic is "Should the Church Get Out of Politics?"

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR

## Billings Prints Ecology Study

The relation between the earth's plant species and their widely varying environments is the subject of a new book, "Plants and the Ecosystem," by Dr. W. D. Billings, professor of botany at the University.

Directed towards the reader who has not previously studied ecology, Dr. Billings' book explains the intricate way in which plants adapt to their environment. This book is part of a series on the "Fundamentals of providing the reader with an understanding of plants from the 'roots up.'"

Dr. Billings, a former vice-president of the Ecological Society of America and a former editor of "Ecology" magazine is author of numerous articles on his specialty for scientific journals. He is a graduate of Butler University and holds a M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University. He has been at the University since 1952.

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## Campus Notes

GOLDWATER - MILLER will hold an executive meeting Monday to plan a get-out-the-vote drive for election day. All dorm chairmen should attend the meeting in 204 Flowers at 6 p.m.

MOVIES OF THE DUKE-NAVY GAME will be shown November 14, and movies of the DUKE-TULANE GAME on December 2, the Student Union has announced. Both showings will be at 7 p.m. in Biological Sciences.

An exhibit entitled PACKAGED POWER on display in the Chemistry Building was created by Union Carbide Corporation, a pioneer in the field and producer of Eveready batteries. The display illustrates by formulae, cutaways, and diagrams different types of power.

The DUKE PLAYERS will be moving sets from Branson to Page Auditorium at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. President Patty Matthews '65 invites anyone in-

terested in helping and reminds them to wear "grubblies."

DUKE-UNC TICKETS are now on sale in the Indoor Stadium. There are 3500 tickets available to students at \$2.25. Those not sold by Monday will be returned to Chapel Hill for public sale.

## Annamaria's Pizza House

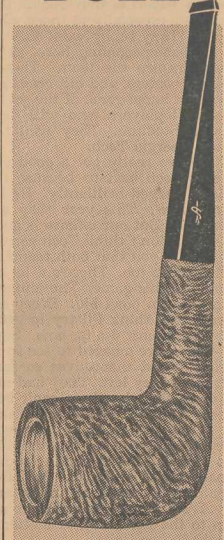
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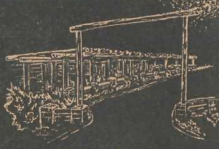


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# Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



Monday Night and Tuesday Morning

Dear Lynn:

I am writing you this letter from the floor of the gymnasium here at Duke. It is 1:00 in the morning. I've been here for two hours, waiting for the ticket window to open—in eight hours—so that you will have a ticket to the Duke-Georgia Tech game this week end.

The only reason I got here so damn early was because everyone else was already here. At 11:00, when I arrived, I received number 151—I can't believe that 150 people got here before I did when I came ten hours before tickets go on sale. There are only 200 date tickets available to students, so I came none too soon.

This number which they gave me—151—is an innovation in this ungodly annual ritual of procuring date tickets. The MSGA (Men's Student Government Association) is handling this well. About time they did something constructive. I was assigned a number on my arrival corresponding to my place in line. I signed a sheet, and now I do not have to stand in line—the line is the sheet I signed with my number next to it. I do have to stay here all night, though. I have a blanket; I'll sleep on the gym floor. Right now, however, I'm going to play gin with Barry. (He rooms next door to me.) Barry is waiting to buy his girl, Nancy, a ticket—you'll meet them this week end. Barry says to tell you hello.

I don't know what time it is now. I played cards, and then slept a little. And now some damned idiot is calling roll—we have to stay here to insure our place on the list. There's a campus cop wandering around. He probably can't find the exit. Our campus cops are high school dropouts and laid-off cigarette workers mainly, I believe.

I'm trying to rationalize this insane "all-nighter" to buy you a ticket for the game. Let me tell you about it, then maybe I'll believe it's not a waste.

It's going to be a great game, Lynn. Both Duke and Georgia Tech are undefeated, and both have achieved this result through tough defenses. The Tech-Duke series has always been exciting—we've played them 31 times, winning 15, losing 15 and tying one. But since I've been at Duke, we've never beaten Tech. This means a lot more to the players, especially to those who have been here as long as I have. They really want to win this game.

It's homecoming here, as you know. This, too, should help inspire the team. There's a homecoming show, displays, posters, and old grads returning to campus. It's also the last home game of the season. We've got some real good football players who will be playing their final game in Duke Stadium. They would like nothing better than to beat Georgia Tech.

We've really got a good chance to win. The last three years Tech beat us because their quarterback, Billy Lott, played brilliantly. He had Duke's number. But he's gone now. This year they are winning because of their defense. But our offense is good—both running and passing—and I don't think Tech can stop us.

I told you that both teams are undefeated. That's pretty important, too. There's a lot of prestige riding on the outcome of this game. The winner will be in good shape for a post-season bowl bid. Every element of excitement is present. . . . I think I'll try to get some sleep.

It's almost 6 a.m. now. Several students just walked in—they were amazed to see so many people already waiting. They found themselves so far down the numbered ticket list that they left. They had no chance to buy a date ticket. I don't see why there can't be more date tickets available. Hell, it's the students' team, anyway.

7:30—We're lining up now in proper order. The MSGA representative here said that anyone butting in line is liable to Judicial Board action (something analogous to an automatic death sentence.) Judi Board isn't renowned for their leniency or depth of understanding.

It's 8:30 now and they're starting to sell tickets—I'll be up to the window in a matter of minutes. It's been a long night.

I've got your ticket, Lynn. Hope you are fine. See you in a few days,

Hank

P.S. I can't sign this letter "love" because too many people are reading it.

# Battle of Unbeaten: Devils Face Ga. Tech

A battle between undefeated teams will be the homecoming football attraction when Duke and Georgia Tech meet on the gridiron at 2:00 tomorrow afternoon. The Devils, with a 4-0-1 slate at midseason, will be playing their final home game of the year against a Bobby Dodd coached squad with a 6-0 record.

Georgia Tech's strong suit this season is defense. And what a strong suit it is. The past two games Tech has won the toss and chosen to kick off. Only two touchdowns have been tallied on Tech this fall. One was a run-back of an intercepted pass, and the other was after a Tech fumble on its own goal line. According to Duke defensive end coach Herschel Caldwell, who has scouted the Atlanta team for more than twenty years, the Yellow Jackets are "a tremendous defensive team."

Caldwell explained that the Rambling Wreck started out with two teams which played both offense and defense. However, they have switched to a two-platoon system, now, with their best linemen on defense. Led by 220-pounder Bill Curry, who has already been drafted by the Green Bay Packers, Georgia Tech has a trio of linebackers whom any team would envy for their size, mobility and ability. The other two are John Battle, 232 pounds, and Dave Simmons, 240 pounds. The Yellow Jackets were graced with four fast and able returning linebackers. Gerry Bussell and Tommy Jackson, the bigger half of the quartet, are now defensive specialists.

Offensively Tech does not measure up to last year's stand-

ards, since the quarterback magic of Billy Lottbridge has departed. Their offensive line has been weakened by the theft of the best to the defensive platoon. Nevertheless, the Yellow Jackets are not weak offensively.

The quarterbacking chores are being split by Jerry Priestly and Bruce Fischer. Both of these boys are good passers, with Fischer, the smaller of the two, more adept at the option play. Terry Haddock and Jim Gresham, the halfbacks, have speed to burn. Tech offensive tactics center on sweeps and trap plays to break these two speed merchants loose. The short pass is another method that the Atlantans may employ in an attempt to spring Haddock or Gresham.

Tech will likely pass often tomorrow. They have switched to a split end-flanker back offense. The split end, Fortier, has caught two touchdown passes in the past two games. He has good moves and excellent hands. Halfback Jim Gresham, the leading rusher, is also Tech's number one pass receiver. Guard Jimmy Seward is their best lineman.

Early in the season Tech was hurt by its own mistakes. Costly fumbles and penalties slowed them down. They have eliminated most of these errors now and play steady, tough football. They wait for a break, and then explode, as Coach Caldwell well knows.

Coach Murray's Blue Devils, leading the ACC, are also leading the league in rushing offense and rushing defense. These two factors have certainly been the key to success. Led by captain Danny Lonon and alternate captain J. V. McCarthy, the line has blocked well and tackled viciously. Tackle Walt Jones, guard Fred Cromartie and center Bob Davis have also excelled. Offensive ends Dave Burdette and Chuck Drulis have looked good.

Al Matuza has been playing great football at his defensive end spot. Linebackers Mike Curtis and Rich Kraft, helped by John Carlo and Bob Davis, have triggered the Duke defense. Mike Shasby, John Gutekunst, Sonny Morris and Chuck Drulis have been excellent as defensive halfbacks.

Offensively, Scotty Glacken will direct the Duke attack. His backfield will consist of halfbacks Biff Bracy and Sonny Odum, and fullback Mike Curtis, who Tech voted the best back they faced during the 1962 season. Halfback Bob Matheson, injured in the Army game, should be ready to go by tomorrow afternoon.

The Duke kicking game has shown marked improvement since last fall. Rod Stewart and Dave Dunaway are 40-yard punters, while Mark Caldwell is accurate on field goals and extra points.

Duke coach Bill Murray had this to say about the Georgia Tech game: "I feel that we have a good chance to win . . . the best chance we have had in a long while. The players are in the right frame of mind for another fine game."



Duke starting team, left to right, kneeling, Dave Burdette (e), Bill Jones (t), J. V. McCarthy (g), Bob Davis (e), Fred Cromartie (g), Danny Lonon (t), Chuck Drulis (e). Standing: Sonny Odum (hb), Scotty Glacken (qb), Mike Curtis (fb), Biff Bracy (hb) and Bob Jamieson (safety).

## Seniors In Last Home Game

Tomorrow's game marks the last home encounter of the season for Coach Murray's Blue Devils. Seniors will be playing their last game before the home fans. Their names, positions, and home towns are as follows:

Jim Scott, end, Bryn Mawr, Penna., Dave Burdette, end, College Park, Georgia, Danny Lonon, tackle, Hickory, N. C., Danny Litaker, tackle, Charleston, W. Va. J. V. McCarthy, guard, Rumson, N. J., Fred Cromartie, guard, Charlotte, N. C., Bob Davis, center, Aiken, S. C., Bob Jamieson, defensive quarterback, Greensboro, N. C., Mike Curtis, fullback, Rockville, Maryland.

## Ferguson Selected

Denny Ferguson, the play-making, ballhawking guard from last year's fine Duke basketball team, will captain the Blue Devils this season.

The 6'0", 175 pound guard from Springdale, Penn., is also vice-president of the senior class at Duke. He has played on the past two Duke teams which NCAA tournaments, finishing third and second.

The first basketball game is Dec. 1 against Va. Tech.

## Duke-Tech Season Records

DUKE		TECH	
Duke 9	South Carolina 9	Tech 14	Vanderbilt 2
Duke 30	U. Virginia 0	Tech 20	Miami 0
Duke 24	Maryland 17	Tech 14	Clemson 6
Duke 35	N. C. State 3	Tech 17	Navv 0
Duke 6	Army 0	Tech 7	Auburn 3
		Tech 7	Tulane 6



Al Matuza, Duke defensive end

# Tomorrow's Results Today

By ART WINSTON AND HANK FREUND

Duke 10, Georgia Tech 7: Bobby Dodd says this will be the winning score and we know it'll be Duke with 10. The last time the Devils beat the Jackets, Duke went to a bowl game . . . a good omen.

Florida 14, Auburn 8: Gators gallop with Sidle sidelined.

UCLA 35, California 23: Larry Zeno zeroes in on Golden Bears.

Virginia 19, Clemson 17: Cavaliers lost last week—time for

another victory for Bill Elias' boys.

UNC 20, Georgia 15: Carolina has a good team — Black and Willard are hard to stop.

N. C. State 7, South Carolina 6: Two dull clubs in a boring game decided by an uninteresting extra point—And this one is on TV.

Syracuse 30, Pitt 22: Time for Floyd Little and Jim Nance to explode again; Fred Manrak can't do it all alone for Pitt.

Southern California 17, Wash-

ington 7: Trojans stretch their record with another win; they're reaching their peak.

Penn St. 16, Maryland 6: Reliable Chronicle sources report that Fishman is out with injury; without him, Terp defense falls.

Notre Dame 27, Navy 14: Huarte to Snow combination can't be stopped; Staubach still not healthy.

Blue Place Special: Indoor Stadium 500, Date Tickets 200.

Last week's record: 8-1-1; season's record 37-11-1, (.766)

DOWN  
DOWN  
DOWN  
DOWN  
TECH