

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 15

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, November 6, 1964

Symposium Probes Mass Society



JOSEPH FLETCHER

Medicine . . . has a duty to relieve suffering equal to preserving life . . . it needs to re-examine its understandings of "life."



NORTON E. LONG

. . . the bureaucracy can be made a vital part of a functioning constitutional democracy, filling out the deficiencies of the Congress and the political executive.



JOHN P. ROCHE

The national government has become an instrument for protecting individual freedom.

Authorities Express Ideas For Individual Freedom

By DAVE BIRKHEAD

News Editor

The 1964 Symposium will bring together three recognized speakers in the fields of theology, political science and economics to discuss the question of *The Individual in Mass Society*.

Arriving at the University Sunday for the first session, at 7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium, will be Professors Joseph F. Fletcher, Norton E. Long and John P. Roche. University President Douglas M. Knight will welcome the participants following an introductory statement by Symposium Chairman Craig W. Worthington '65.

ADA Chairman

Dr. Roche, chairman of the Department of Politics at Brandeis University and national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, will speak Sunday evening on *Freedom in Mass Society*. His address will be followed by a discussion panel composed of the three guest speakers and with Professor Allan P. Sinder of the University political science department presiding.

An innovation of the 1964 Symposium is the morning seminar program. On Monday and Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. discussion seminars will be held providing an opportunity to meet and talk with the Symposium participants informally. Interested students should make reservations by calling the Student Union Office, ext. 2911.

Monday morning Dr. Roche will be in 204 Flowers, Dr. Fletcher in 204 and Dr. Long in 206. On Tuesday Prof. Roche must leave Monday evening due to a previous commitment.

Myth and Reality

The Myth and the Reality of Mass Society is the subject of Dr. Long's presentation on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Page. Prof. Ann Scott of the University history department will chair the panel discussion with Profs. Long and Fletcher that follows. Dr. Long was recently appointed to James Gordon Professor of Community Government at Brandeis University.

Dr. Fletcher will present the final address of the Symposium, entitled *Leviathan Society and Lilliputian Men*, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Page. He is an ordained Episcopal Priest and Professor of Pastoral Theology and Christian Ethics at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge. Prof. Harmon L. Smith of the University religion department will preside over the discussion that evening.

All three speakers will attend a coffee seminar Monday afternoon (Continued on page 5)

Ban Violators Claim 'Distortion' On Cuba

Three pro-Castro 'students' who had visited the island in defiance of the United States restriction on travel to Cuba, spoke at a CORE meeting last night.

The controversial group was welcomed by Cuba "with open arms" and given a tour of the island. The three speakers who described themselves as "leftists" claimed the American press had grossly distorted the facts and refused to print the truth of the Cuban revolution.

The crux of the three speeches was that the Cuban people were "happy with the revolution" and the status quo. The speakers stated that the 300,000 persons who fled Cuba were rich capitalists, professional persons or those who were so indoctrinated with Western propaganda that they failed to understand the nature of the Cuban revolution.

The student lecturers blamed the shortage of pencils and lightbulbs on the United States blockade. The slow rate of industrial growth was in part blamed on American invasion threats. The travel ban speakers were asked by a member of the audience "Why, since Cuba's number one product is sugar, was there a sugar 'famine'?" The students replied that Castro had no previous governmental experience.

The slides shown at the meeting included smiling Cubans, the island terrain, housing developments and industries. One photograph pictured the group's attractive female guide in uniform and armed with an automatic rifle—"of defense."

East Frosh To Vote

The East Freshman Advisory Council announced that petitions for the four class offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are due in Dean Wilson's office, 108 East Duke Building, by 12 noon Monday.

Tuesday the primaries will be held during the Freshman assembly. The following Tuesday the final elections will be held.



—The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer

Phi Beta Kappa Taps 76

Phi Beta Kappa, founded on December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary, is the oldest honorary scholastic society in the United States. There are now 164 active chapters and 65 alumni chapters, the University Chapter being chartered in 1919.

The qualifications for membership include exemplary conduct as well as scholastic excellence. To be considered for election to the University Chapter the undergraduate must have a 3.30 quality-point average for six semesters while earning a minimum of 90 semester hours.

The following 76 students have been tapped for membership in Phi Beta Kappa:

Seniors—Susan Appleton, Edward Baird, Judy Baker, Elizabeth Barnett, Kenneth Bass, Guy Bayes, Barbara Blohm, Ernest Branscomb, Paul Brown, Robert Carlitz, Barbara Cook, Dwight Cruikshank, Maurine Doggett, Leonora Dreisinger, Ernest Dunn, John Elias, Alice Estes, Lynn Etheridge, Tom Evans, Stephen Fox, Rebecca Frank, Margaret Gilliland, Caroline Gram, Robert Graybeal, Martha Hamilton, John Harris, Mary Heald, Hugh Henry, Tom Herin, Tom Hyers, Benita Jankle, Clint Jennison, Patricia Kasmar, Richard Krebs, Evelyn Krueger, Mrs. Irene Lopp, Heather Low, Cathy Love, Karen Luce, Mary Martin, Walter Metz, Alan Meyer, Nancy Moore, Samuel Myers, Marjorie O'Neill, Linda Orr, Ann Pauly, Susan Pauly, Wayne Peterson, Mary Ann Plant, Pam Pugh, Judy Rector, Terry Reisman, Mary Robb, Randy Rollins, John Ryan, Bill Sasser, Barbara Sears, James Sites, Ann Ste-

(Continued on page 5)



"Much Ado About Nothing" cast members swing through a rehearsal of Shakespeare's classic comedy about the battle of the sexes in a dress rehearsal Thursday evening. The production will

be given three times, once tonight, a matinee and an evening performance Saturday. Tickets are on sale in the Page Auditorium box office. (Review on page 5)

—The Duke Chronicle: Ridge Cotten

Gambling Saturday At Casino, Club Uses House

By MAUREN VAN DYKE
News Editor

Harold's Club, the famous gambling casino in Las Vegas, Nevada, is the inspiration for Saturday, November 7, night's extravaganza in the Union Ballroom. The casino will be open from 8 to 12 p.m., and for just a small admission fee you will get \$1000 to gamble with all evening. If you have had luck, you can easily buy some more money at the "bank."

Poker, blackjack and crap tables have been especially imported from Harold's, and "experienced" dealers, members of the Student Union Special Activities Committee that is, will operate them.

Admission is \$1.50 for couples and \$1.00 for stags. For this price one will receive a thousand in "cash," and the winnings may be exchanged for prizes, some of which are record albums. There is also a prize of two tickets to the Student Union's Charrells dance later in the year.

Combo Added

In addition to the gambling tables there will be music for dancing provided by a combo.

Sherri Johnson '66 and Bill Blackard '65, co-chairmen of the Special Activities Committee, told the Chronicle that last year's Las Vegas Night was a "tremendous success."

The casino atmosphere will be enhanced by decorations from Harold's and appropriate costumes for the members of the committee.

Tickets will be on sale in the main quad on Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

In order to take advantage of the opportunity to meet people and exchange ideas offered by the presence of two hundred foreign students at the University, an International House has been established as a meeting place and center for International Club activities.

The International House is located on the south side of Campus Drive at Anderson Street. Meetings are held every Sunday from 3:30 to 6 p.m. and usually feature a speaker, an organized discussion or some other entertainment followed by refreshments.

In addition, a program of other social functions is planned, and there are ideas for further activities and outings as limited funds permit. Members of the University community interested in meeting new people and exchanging views on a number of subjects with students from forty different countries are invited to attend a meeting of the International Club.



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NC Historical Society Meets

Joseph Morrison of the University of North Carolina will discuss "Josephus Daniels as Secretary of the Navy," one of three major speeches that will be given during the fall meeting of the Historical Society of North Carolina at the University tonight.

The presidential address will be given by Marvin L. Skaggs of Greensboro College and Robert N. Elliott Jr. of North Carolina State College will discuss "James Davis and the Beginning of the Newspaper in North Carolina."

The program will include a memorial tribute to Daniel J. Whitener by Mrs. Ina W. Van Noppen of Appalachian State Teachers College. Whitener was a dean at Appalachian until his death some months ago and was active in the Society.

The arrangements committee for the meeting includes two members of the University history department, chairman Dr. Richard L. Watson Jr. and Robert F. Durden.



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THE National Security Agency is a totally unique organization

... and offers creative research opportunities in the art and science of sophisticated communications

There is absolutely no other organization like it... no other organization doing the same important work, or offering the same wealth of opportunity for imaginative thinkers in the Liberal Arts, as well as the Physical and Engineering Sciences.

The National Security Agency is a major research arm of the Department of Defense, but its influence and responsibilities are far broader. It works closely with many industrial and research institutions; it has special access to scientific information at universities and other Government laboratories; and it enjoys close consulting arrangements with scientists of commanding stature. NSA staff members enjoy all the benefits of Federal employment without the requirements imposed by the Civil Service system.

What does NSA do that warrants this unique stature?

NSA approaches the subject of sophisticated communications from these original standpoints:

1. Creating secure communications systems and equipments unknown anywhere else, and devising special refinements for computers & edp systems that will increase our handling capabilities. This means that Communications Engineers, Computer Design Specialists, Mathematicians, Programmers, and Systems Analysts, all contribute to the design of antennas, transmitters, receivers, and terminal equipment... to experiments using new semiconductors, magnetic film, superconductive devices, etc., resulting in new logic circuits and memory units, better high-gain arrays for UHF radio systems, higher-capacity data han-

dling terminal equipment, more effective speech band-width compression... and scores of similar advances.

2. By the very nature of "secure" communications, assuring the continuing invulnerability of U.S. communications through cryptologic procedures and techniques. Because cryptology and its cryptographic counterpart are not taught elsewhere, mathematicians, scientists—and all others with appropriate intellectual curiosity—will be taught this challenging new discipline right at NSA. Work in this field may involve specially-designed computers, television, computer-to-computer data links, and edp programming. (Even music, philosophy, or the classics may be useful prerequisites for cryptology!)

3. Translating written data, and presenting the crux of the material in meaningful form. This is the home of the linguistics expert and the languages graduate—enabling the talented graduate to make the most of his or her particular gift, and quickly expand familiarity with other tongues.

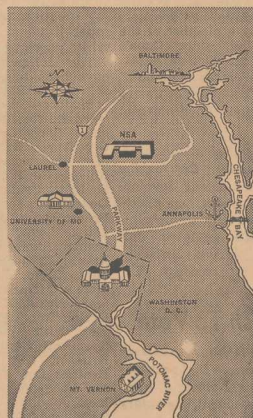
In all that NSA does, there is seldom any existing precedent. Only NSA pioneers in secure communications on this broad a scale, so only NSA offers the college graduate the best chance to make immediate use of his disciplined thinking... without years of post-graduate experience. All these features—together with its well-instrumented laboratories, libraries, and professional staff of specialists in amazingly varied fields—provide a stimulating academic atmosphere for individual accomplishment.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS: Your PQT Application must be mailed before November 27th

This is most important: To apply for an NSA position, all students EXCEPT Mathematicians, Engineers, and Physicians must take the PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST scheduled for Saturday, December 12th. Stop in your Placement Office and ask for the NSA Professional Qualification Test brochure... fill out and mail in the application card enclosed inside... and bring to the test the ticket you will receive by mail.

Even if you are not sure of your career interests yet, get the facts on NSA opportunities now.

On-Campus Interviews for Mathematicians and Engineers will be held later. Consult your Placement Office for dates.



NSA is located in expanding facilities at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland—halfway between Washington and Baltimore. It is handy to transportation facilities, the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, suburban or rural living (town living, too, now that the new circumferential highways are completed)... and the Chesapeake Bay resort region.

Price Creates 'A Clear Day'

By HUGH McQUILLIAN
News Editor

With his halting speech and arresting, emotional voice, Reynolds Price read from his unfinished novel *A Clear Day* in the Music Room of East Duke.

What he read was reminiscent of Faulkner and Capote. Unfortunately the material was described as seen through the sensitive eyes of a child without the insight of the adult. The fragment read by Price avoided any real issue or tension.

A wistful humor and almost too perfect dialogue lent the reading enough life to keep it on its feet. But even this was not sufficient to hide from the audience that what was being read had been said before, that it had been said in a similar style and that it had been said better with more meaning.

Revolving around a pet dog with hydrophobia were its owner, his big brother, his father, an old veterinarian and a circus girl. The dog is first

pronounced to be suffering from worms, then hydrophobia. The dog must die. To save the family money, the family decides to kill the dog themselves.

Little is said of the relationships between the characters. Less is said of their personalities, excepting their appearance,

which is detailed.

As the group leaves the vet's office, the father turns to the circus girl asking what is wrong with the vet. Then he answers his own question, "Old age—it's just old age." The statement has nothing to do with the story, but it is a touching ending.



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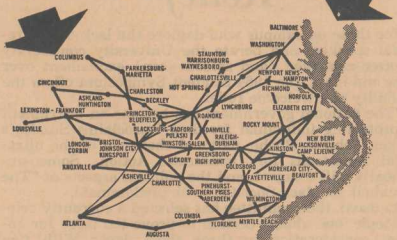
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The Final Word

308-A

Symposium--Welcome Relief

For those on campus who deplore the lack of controversial speakers and berate the University community for often-contrived (and seldom-seen) excitement over issues and ideas, the 1964 Student Symposium offers the possibility of a welcome relief.

"The national government has become an instrument for protecting individual freedom," proclaims Sunday's speaker, John P. Roche, national chairman of the ultra-liberal Americans for Democratic Action. Some undoubtedly will disagree, and the political aspects of "The Individual in Mass Society" will predominate.

As usual, the committee has selected a currently relevant topic, one almost certain to prove too large for coherent consideration in three short days. With two political scientists and a theologian, the committee hopes to stress sociological, political and theological aspects of man's relationships in society today, a culture which the committee has described as "mass society."

Whether active or passive, listeners or participants, students will find much of interest in the topic and in the presentation. Formal addresses, interchange among the speakers, exchanges with faculty members, small private seminars and informal reception/discussions have been designed to give these gentlemen maximum exposure. It will be a simple matter for anyone who wishes to become involved.

The topic is one which requires no expertise or special training, although the committee has made reprints available in the libraries. One does not have to look very far to find ways in which he has been affected by mass society; rather, it is a challenging mental exercise these days to find ways in which the individual has not been affected by mass society.

Most important to remember, however, is that the value of the annual Student Symposium comes not from the conclusions which you, the speakers or the other participants reach, but from the questions which are raised. This year should be no exception.

The Fear of Freedom

An unusual event occurred last night. Three "students" who violated the State Department's travel ban on Cuba spoke, showed slides to and entertained questions of approximately 100 undergraduates in Social Science Building.

The three men are avowed Marxist-Socialists who believe in violent revolution to overthrow government; however they stated that they are not now actively working for the overthrow of the U. S. Government. They are members of the Progressive Labor Party which is on the Attorney General's list as a communist front organization.

The speakers told of present conditions in Cuba (see story page 1) and attempted to "counteract the distortions in the American Press" about Cuba.

The audience was respectful, and very tolerant considering the "truth" they were being told.

We doubt if anyone in the audience learned anything of Cuba or if the speakers had any favorable impact on the audience, but the meeting was important for other reasons.

The meeting provided University students to view and hear first-hand the other side—be it marxist, or socialist, or Progressive Laborist, or plain communist—at any rate, anti-American. Certainly no one last night was overcome with the propaganda; if any effect was created, it was to bolster our present beliefs. Free expression never hurts, and exposure to different ideas—no matter how radical or repulsive, is not to be feared. As long as men have the ability to think and reason, fear of free interchange of ideas and speech should never exist.

We hope that more opportunities will be provided to hear the other side, to hear "different, dangerous, and radical thoughts". The University is fortunate to be outside the jurisdiction of the North Carolina Speaker Ban Law, and hopefully we will take this advantage to bring in other speakers that the neighboring universities are prevented from hearing. Education can never be complete, or even be called education, if it does not allow the free exchange of speech and ideas. We have nothing to fear from hearing the other side; if our condition is such that we cannot bear to hear, or think about, that which is opposed to us, then our condition is indeed precarious.

By hearing the other side last night, we merely reaffirmed our own beliefs, and were thankful that we, as a nation, are strong enough to withstand the challenge of free speech and free thought.

To those who cannot withstand this challenge, and there are many in the University—many who expressed fear and concern for last night's program, we are truly sorry. We would remind them that even their right to fear rests on the courage and strength of those who have gone before them and on those who continue today—their own beliefs rest on those of stronger conviction.

Three weeks ago, the Chronicle ran an editorial of general complaints about the student health service. The time has now come to make some specific recommendation that we feel would help to improve the service and the atmosphere of the Student Health and the Infirmary.

1. Hours should be extended until approximately 9 p.m. This would prevent the mildly ill student from cutting classes during the day or otherwise having to inconveniently adjust his schedule to that of the health office. On West, particularly, we feel it would relieve some of the excessive burden on the Emergency Room that now results after 5 p.m. because Student Health is closed. Finding two extra nurses to be on duty during the extended hours should not be an insurmountable problem.

2. Doctors' hours at the Infirmary need not be extended. If a student is sick enough to believe she needs the doctor's attention, heeding the present office hours is not too much to ask.

3. Some provision should be made to accommodate women who are suddenly ill on West and men who are ill on East. At the present time there are no facilities for treating men in the Infirmary, and women who try to go directly to the hospital can't receive treatment until they have received permission from the East Infirmary.

4. An improved attitude toward students is the most urgently needed recommendation, and one which does not require action by any University policymaker. There is no more need to treat undergraduates as "fakers," since a medical excuse to miss classes is no longer neces-

sary. Perhaps the students have an overly demanding attitude towards the nurses, and this perpetuates a vicious cycle of mutual dislike—this is especially true on East. But we feel strongly that the Infirmary and Student Health personnel should realize that sympathy and kindness, as well as medicine, are helpful.

Hopefully, some progress will soon be made toward a detailed evaluation of the students' relationship with the health offices.



CLEM HALL

Both the men's and women's student governments are conducting studies of the respective health services. We look forward to some concrete proposals by WSGA and MSGA and to some action on those proposals.

Complaints about the student health service are perennial, like gripes about Union food, but it is disgraceful that the situation has so degenerated that it causes almost universal rumblings. Some solution is in order.

By Virginia Faulkner

The Landslide: Afterthoughts

Now that the Johnson landslide is history, his triumph has brought not a glow of victory, but a sadness at the fate to which he condemned the rest of the Republican party.

A curiously subdued feeling settled over the campus today in the aftermath of the Presidential voting because the Johnson victory was so well-predicted and so overwhelming that second-guessing was eliminated from discussions. The crowds gathered in front of the television sets and radios not to watch a contest but to ratify a conquest which had been evident since Goldwater was first mentioned as a candidate.

Republicans throughout the North and West lost while running well ahead of the national ticket; only in the South did Goldwater pull any Republicans with him. The Goldwater defeat confirmed the existence of a Republican Presidential party in the South—something which had been evident for the last several elections—but it hardly had any other positive implications.

Even here, the Republicans still lack any real grass-roots organization, for they made no inroads into the traditionally Democratic areas of North Carolina although they did win some deep South seats in the House of Representatives.

Since the Republicans have for the first time become a truly national party rather than a sectional organization, the door has also been opened

for the same sort of split which has troubled the Democrats since the New Deal days. The GOP hardly needs a racist right-wing to contend with if it wants to win back the North, where it has demonstrated that its strongest vote-getters are moderates and liberals with a broad appeal and a progressive attitude on



FAULKNER

civil rights. The extra Southern house seats will not aid the Republicans greatly in Congress—the Alabama delegation was already conservative—and it will add to the GOP's undesirable collection of right-wing fringe groups.

The defeat of the Northern Republicans was the most

heart-rending, especially Keating's loss to that "carpet-bagger from Virginia" or the "hero of the late President's regime." Keating managed to overcome one and one-half million of the deficit Goldwater imposed on him, but could not "push" himself the necessary two million votes ahead of the national ticket. As one New York Democrat (pro-Keating) said, "Kennedy couldn't have beaten a nicer guy."

Some moderate Republicans were simply smothered quietly, but several hung in contests still attracting campus attention Wednesday. The touch-and-go races of Taft in Ohio, Percey in Illinois, and Scott in Pennsylvania caused dismay among students who saw independent progressive candidates losing. Many Johnson supporters here had split their tickets in these contests just as their home states did, but they weren't able to assure their candidates' victory. Other staunch Democrats saw these men as the ones the Republicans needed to wrest control of the party from the discredited conservative wing and build the GOP back up to a national contender.

It wasn't a long, hard night—the computer saw to that, unless you were watching a local contest—but the Republicans must now settle down to the long, hard process of picking up the pieces.

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REV. MAYS

Mays To Preach Worship Service, Conference Talks

Reverend Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President of Morehouse College in Atlanta, will deliver the sermon at the University Service of Worship Sunday at 11 a.m. He will discuss "The Vocation of the Christian—In, But Not of, the World."

Dr. Mays will participate in the University Conference on the Ministry with addresses on November 6 and 7.

Since receiving his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, Dr. Mays has received honorary degrees from thirteen other institutions. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Among Dr. Mays' accomplishments are vice-presidency of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and service on the National Advisory Council to the Peace Corps and the United States National Commission for UNESCO.

He has lectured or preached at nearly 150 universities and colleges, has taught mathematics and English and was Dean of the School of Religion at Howard University.

'Much Ado' Tries For Atmosphere

G. H. BERKEN

As their first offering of the season the Duke Players present the well-known comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing." The director has tastefully chosen to limit the scenery and confine the staging about an expansive three tier platform.

The intention was to reproduce the sparseness of the original Globe Theater production and to rely upon the costuming and lighting to captivate the imagination of the audience. This venture will certainly demand a tolerant and generous audience willing to overlook occasional flaws while seeking to be entertained.

The Duke Players are busy in their efforts to provide for their audience an enjoyable evening. There is no player among them who is so jealous of his lines that he is unwilling to share them with the audience, although at times they are clustered thickly about the stage.

Molly Seitz '67 playing Beatrice, the nimble witted niece of Leonato, was very successful in portraying the qualities and behavior of Beatrice. She seeks to capture the empathy of her audience, and continues to charm them.

Jay Campbell '67 attends Miss Seitz well in his role of Benedick who is unseated from his bachelorhood in a friendly conspiracy that would have him marry Beatrice. Shakespeare makes some astute comments in the development of this comic figure, who would outline the turmoil and gymnastics the male mind goes through when he first begins to contemplate marriage.

Bill Stone '68 is in excellent voice as Balthazar and his song serves to sustain a bridgework for the other actors to create their mood. Ric Handler '68

as Friar Francis, has demonstrated in his voice excellent tonal quality and an ability to project his voice to the audience.

David Elwell '68, as Dogberry, seems very much at home in this comic role. His awareness of the elements that create a comic figure is unusually precise and he conveys as much humor in body language and gesture as he does in words.

Maxine Hauchman '67 as Hero, Carol-Rae Jones '67 as Margaret, Frank Glass '67 as Leonato, Doc Clay '68 as Don John all deserve acknowledgement for the quality of their performance.

The performance was assisted by others in the cast: Fred Purnell '66 (Don Pedro); Richard Moore '65 (Claudio); Cliff Johnson '66 (Antonia); Steve Tice '68 (Borachio); Steve Blat-tau '68 (Conrade); John Burke '65 (Verges); John Rudin '68 (a sexton); Dick Fullerton '67 (messenger); Jack Parkhurst '65 and Tom Riggs '67 (First and Second Watchman); Masha Petersen '68 (Ursula); Ann Heidler '68 and Jim Rivera '65 as the two musicians.

"Much Ado About Nothing" is to run through three performances, tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. and a matinee performance Saturday at 2 p.m.

WSGA To Poll on System

The Woman's Student Government Association Legislature will conduct polls in the dormitories in order to further assess student opinion on the honor system.

According to the decision made at the Wednesday night meeting, the main question asked will be "Do you favor University-wide adoption of the code as it now is stated?" As further clarification, the poll will also ask whether the student would vote differently if reporting of other's violations were not mandatory.

On the basis of this assessment and decisions made by MSGA and NSGA, the three student governments will make recommendations to the Undergraduate Faculty Council.

In other business, the legislature approved the constitution of the Steering Committee for University Weekends.

The committee will seek to coordinate special weekends throughout the college year. It replaces the Joe College Steer-

ing Committee.

WSGA approved additions to the by-laws of the constitution aimed at further clarification of election procedures. The new sections of Article III specify voter eligibility and procedure in the event of tied elections, contested elections, and vacated offices.

The Dean of the Woman's College must approve these additions before they become effective.

Symposium Continued

(Continued from page 1)
noon at 3:30 p.m. in the President's Club Room of Baldwin Auditorium on East. A similar program will be held Tuesday on West on FF Lounge with Professors Long and Fletcher in attendance.

Informal Panels
Each of the guests will conduct an informal panel along with a faculty member and will entertain student questions and comments. The Symposium Committee will serve coffee and cookies on both occasions and sherry wine will be served on Tuesday afternoon.

Receptions of an informal nature in Flowers Lounge will follow the main program on Sunday and Monday nights. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to all open sessions of the Symposium. There is no admission fee.

Phi Bets

(Continued from page 1)
phens, John Sullivan, Pam Sun, Ruth Stutch, Jane Titus, Kathy Vale, Ronald Vaughan, Stanley Ward, William Warren, Wendy Watson, Sarah Weaver, Charles White, Mary Williams, Judy Jo Worley. Special students—Mrs. Grace Dawson, Carol Gaguaft, Leighton Brown Parker, Jr.



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Campus Announcements

Archive's second **POETRY AND FICTION WORKSHOP** will be held November 10, at 8 p.m. upstairs in the Ivy Room. Anyone interested in reading their work and having it discussed should bring it to the Archive Office in 301 Flowers before Tuesday.

HILLEL will hold its regular Friday evening service tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Flowers. All interested persons are invited.

The Archive is accepting entries for the **FRESHMAN WRITING CONTEST**. Ten-dollar prizes will go to the winners of the three divisions: fiction, essay and poetry. Entries are to be limited to three pages.

The Freshman Y-Council will present a program on **FRATERNITY AND INDEPENDENT LIFE** Thursday at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Dean C. H. Womble and the presidents of the Interfraternity Council and the Association of Independent Houses will give short talks and representatives from fraternity and independent units will give prepared answers to questions submitted earlier by the Council.

The **LIBERAL ACTION COMMITTEE** will discuss University reform, particularly in the areas of curriculum and in loco parentis, Monday at 8 p.m. in 204 Flowers.

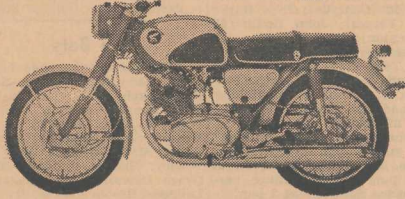
The **WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY CLUB** will meet Monday at 5 p.m. on the playing field behind the East Gym. It is open to all graduate and undergraduate women, but will be discontinued after this week if it does not have enough players.

Dr. LaVahn Maesch, Director of the Conservatory of Music at Lawrence College, will present a **REQUEST ORGAN RECITAL** in the University Chapel Sunday at 4 p.m.

There will be an open meeting of **ALPHA PHI OMEGA**, national service fraternity, Tuesday at 9 p.m. in 208 Flowers held in conjunction with the North Carolina State chapter. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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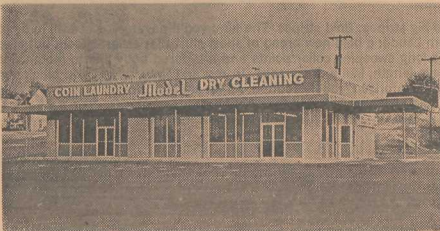


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Meet Studies Ministry Career

The second annual Conference on the Ministry will bring interdenominational and inter-racial groups of college students interested in the Christian ministry as a career to the University this week end.

The conference begins this evening with a lecture at 8:30 by the Reverend Dr. Benjamin Mays. He will again address the conference at the same time tomorrow evening.

Reverend Ralph Peterson, director of the department of ministry of the National Council of Churches, will speak on the topics "Where Is the Church Today—New Forms of Minister" and "The Church Needs You". Reverend C. Shelby Brooks, associate director of the Fund for Theological Education, is the third major speaker. His address is entitled "What Is Theological Education."

The conference is sponsored by the University Divinity School, Department of Religion and Religious Life Staff and is supported by the Hanes Hosiery Mills Foundation and the Fund for Theological Education.

British Scientists

Senior scientists from Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, England, will be visiting the Campus on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH.

They wish to meet graduates in any scientific discipline from Britain or the British Commonwealth who would like to discuss careers with I.C.I. in the United Kingdom. Recent arrivals, as well as those who are considering the possibility of returning to Britain, are invited to get in touch with them through:

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Question Of Freedom

Senate Votes For Pickets

The Senate of the Men's Student Government Association approved a resolution at the Wednesday meeting urging the Administration to allow student pickets on campus. They also approved a number of resolutions concerning student salaries.

Involves Student Freedom

MSGA Secretary Frank Mock '66 proposed the picket resolution. He stated that several student groups had shown interest from time to time in conducting pickets on campus but were prevented by University regulations. Mock added that the matter could be considered a question of student "academic freedom." The resolution which passed unanimously stated that the MSGA was in favor of the University allowing orderly student pickets on campus.

Concerning student salaries, Senior Independent Senator Denny White reported that he had conducted a survey of campus organizations and found that only the publications and WDBS were currently paying students salaries. He also stated that the MSGA President had on occasion received a scholarship to cover his expenses during summer school.

Opposed By Some

After a period of debate the Senate agreed to pass three resolutions concerning the issue. The first, which was opposed by several senators on the grounds that the MSGA might have to hire student help during the year, stated that it was the MSGA policy not to pay students salaries. The resolution however did contain a provision concerning the MSGA President's Contingency Fund which was not to be affected by the resolution.

The second resolution concerned the establishment of a process of awarding scholarships to students in extracurriculars to assist them in attending summer school to lighten their load. The third resolution asked the Radio Council and the Publications Board to make a statement of their philosophy in paying student salaries.

East Leadership Honorary Picks Six Senior Members

Phi Kappa Delta, the senior leadership honorary of the Woman's College has tapped six new senior members. They are: Joyce Harold Kay Vale, Martha Hamilton, Linda Parks, Sally Schumacher and Sally Hall.

These members are women who have distinguished them-

selves in all phases of campus life. They also maintain a high scholastic average as well as work for the betterment of campus affairs.

The honorary holds regular supper meetings at which campus problems are discussed.

The organization has planned meetings with President Douglas Knight and with Omicron Delta Kappa, the West Campus leadership honorary.

Law School Presents Conference On Changes In Securities Regulation

The University Law School will sponsor a "Conference on Securities Regulation" with emphasis on two important developments in the field. Sessions will be held today and tomorrow.

Chairmen Speak

Present and past Securities and Exchange Commission chairmen Manuel F. Cohen and William L. Cary along with fourteen other authorities in related fields will speak during the conference.

Cohen will discuss major decisional and statutory changes in the regulation of broker-

dealers as an introduction to one of the new developments. Under consideration will be the increasingly high standard of conduct being imposed on the broker-dealer community.

New Standards

The participants in the conference will discuss the content of these new standards and how they will affect the conduct of the broker-dealers and protect the investors.

The second development is the growing importance of the institutional investor as opposed to the individual investor in the

equity market. Cary will examine the institutional investor as a shareholder. The question of the proper attitude of management toward its position of control or influence over its companies will be considered.



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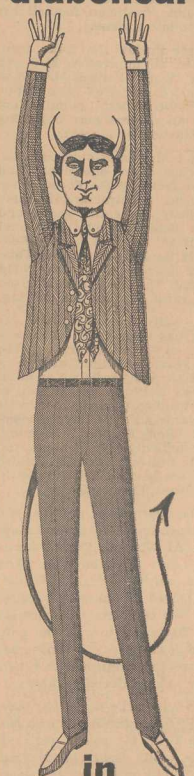
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Blue Imps Vs. Tar Babies In Benefit Game Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon in Duke Stadium the Freshman squads of Duke and Carolina will tangle in the annual Cerebral Palsy Benefit Game. Tickets for this game, which begins at 2, cost \$1.50 and make the stub-holder eligible for the 1965 Ford Mustang which will be given away at halftime.

Coach Cox's Blue Imps, sporting a 2-1 record for the year, will be out to avenge last season's 28-27 defeat by the Tar Babies. This year's version of Carolina freshman football has yet to lose a game.

Last Friday the Duke frosh posted an impressive 21-0 win over Wake Forest's freshman team. Coach Cox was happy with the victory, pointing out that his players were beginning to function as a team.

The Blue Imps outclassed the Deacons both offensively and defensively. Wake Forest made only one penetration into Duke territory the entire game, and were held to a total of 6 total yards in the first half. Offensively the Blue Imps gave Wake more trouble than they could handle. The Duke frosh amassed 331 yards rushing and passing.

A well-balanced rushing attack has been one of the keynotes of the Blue Imps' offense this year. Nine different players have carried the ball 8 or more times. Halfback Joe Bussey is the leading groundgainer with 88 yards and a 4.78-yard average. Don Brannon, halfback, has carried the most times, 22, while fullback Jake Devonshire was the leading ball carrier in the Wake Forest victory.

The quarterback position, too, has been shared by several players. Al Woodall, Dave Thomas and Larry Davis have all taken turns calling signals. Woodall has passed for the most yardage and best completion percentage, but Davis has thrown the only touchdown pass. Thomas has just recently returned to action after being injured earlier.

Their favorite target has been swing end Andy Beath who has hauled in 12 passes for 191 yards. Bill Luksis and Fred Zirkle will hold down the starting end positions for the Blue Imps tomorrow. Zirkle, at 6'3", 216 pounds, will play the tight end spot, while the 6'2", 180-pound Luksis will be on the split side.

The starting tackles will be 6'2", 210-pound Fred Brown



Mike Curtis, Duke fullback pictured above, is the team's leading rusher this season. Curtis, in his third year as a starter for Coach Murray, is also one of the best line-backers in the nation. As a sophomore, Curtis scored 50 points. He was injured most of last season. He has scored four TD's this fall.

and 6'3", 220-pound Bob Lasky. John Alexander, a 6'0", 212-pounder will man one guard position. His running mate will be Robin Bodkin, 6'2", 217 pounds. Center duty will be split by 220-pounders Lee Reese and John Iuzzolino.

Devils Face Wake

"The most aggressive defensive team I've seen all year" was the way Duke coach Bill Murray described tomorrow's opponent, Wake Forest. The surprise team of the ACC, the Deacons have a 2-4 record and boast of two outstanding individuals.

Piccolo Leads Nation
If the league-leading Blue Devils, ranked 15th in the nation, are to continue their title march, then they must win this game. The only remaining ACC contest after this one will be the Carolina encounter. To win, however, Duke must stop the two players who compose 90 percent of the Wake Forest offense. Brian Piccolo, a fullback with excellent drive and balance, is the nation's leading rusher. He has carried the ball for 772 yards at a 4.4-yard clip. John Mackovic, the Deacon quarterback, excels on the option play, much the same play that Georgia Tech employed so successfully last week end against the Blue Devils. Mackovic leads the ACC in total offense, with over 1000 yards already to his credit.

Bill Tate, the Wake Forest coach, has put new life into his team in his initial year at the Baptist institution. Wake Forest is a spirited team which never gives up. They battled back from a two-touchdown first quarter deficit against Maryland to pull one of the major ACC upsets of the year.

The running of Piccolo and the running and passing of Mackovic have been effective weapons for the Deacons this year. Mackovic is an accomplished short passer, throwing well to the halfbacks, Wayne Wellborn and Joe Carazo, and to the 6'4" split end, Dick Cameron.

Lynn Nesbitt and Bob Oplinger are sophomore linemen who start for the Deacons. Nesbitt holds down one guard spot, while former center Bill Hopkins is his running mate. Oplinger mans the center spot which formerly belonged to Hopkins.

Dacons Lack Depth
According to the scouting report, the Deacons are not a deep club and six or seven of their players will go both ways. Hal McElhaney, Duke linebacking coach, calls Wake Forest a hard-charging team. Defensively they play their deep backs up close to the line of scrimmage. This is an "all or nothing" type of defense which gambles on stopping the offense cold or permits a long-gaining play.

Duke is in good physical condition for this contest. Bill Thomas, junior center, may replace Bob Davis on the starting offensive team, leaving Davis free to concentrate on his line-backing duties. McCarthy and Cromatie at the guards and Jones and Lonon at the tackles complete the interior Duke offensive line. Chuck Drulis and Jim Scott will split the wide-end chores, with Dave Burdette manning the tight side. On defense Danny Litaker, Al Matuza and Don Lynch are some of the key replacements.

Devils To Use New Formation
The backfield will remain unchanged. The split-I formation which Coach Murray unveiled last week may be used again, but probably not as extensively. Scott Glacken will again be at

victory over Wake Forest:
Duke W. F.
First downs 18 4
Yards rushing 220 45
Yards passing 101 4
Passes 5-15 2-8
Interceptions by 0 2
Punts 4-26 9-32
Fumbles lost 0 1

quarterback, where last week he rewrote the Duke recordbook. Mike Curtis and Sonny Odom, two of the league's leading rushers, will also be in the backfield. Either Biff Bracy or Bob Mathe-son will start at the other half-back position. Defensively John Gutekunst, Sonny Morris, Rick Kraft, Mike Shasby and Bob Jamieson will infiltrate into the lineup.

Duke leads the ACC in rushing offense and rushing defense. Against Wake Forest, Duke has an overall record of 34-10-1, having won the past 12 encounters. Last year's score was 39-7.



Bill Thomas, junior center



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Tomorrow's Results Today

By ART WINSTON AND HANK FREUND	Nebraska 15, Kansas 0: The Cornhuskers will stop Sayers and sail to victory.
Alabama 16, LSU 6: Tigers not as tough away from home turf; won't score enough to turn back Tide.	Maryland 24, Navy 17: Their Torpe want this one badly; Navy defense as leaky as an old boat.
Syracuse 20, Army 14: The Orangemen are usually "up" for their games in Yankee Stadium; bad year for Dietzel.	Purdue 18, Michigan State 13: The Bollemlakers are singing "California Here We Come"—they smell roses.
UNC 14, Clemson 13: Carolina rebounds to win, knocks Frank Howards' boys out of title race.	Pittsburgh 23, Notre Dame 21: The stars are right for a loss for "Ara's Army"—Pitt is the team to irritate the Irish.
Duke 27, Wake Forest 7: Devils destined to make it 13 in a row against Deacons.	Florida 14, Georgia 0: Gators are tougher than Carolina—Georgia due for downfall.
Michigan 24, Illinois 14: Wolverines are "juiced," Illinois "down"—makes all the difference.	Last week's record: 6-4; Season's record 43-15-1 (.737)

UNC 1st, Duke 5th In State X-Country

The 16th annual state-wide cross country meet was held Monday in Raleigh with the results similar to those of previous years. For the fifth straight year the Carolina harriers won the team title. The Iron Dukes finished fifth out of eight teams competing.

Carolina achieved its victory by placing five runners among the first ten finishers. Jim Meade and Art Maillet took first and second place for the Tarheels. The pair also finished 1-2 last year, but it was Maillet, defending ACC champion, who placed first last season.

Meade traversed the four-mile course in 21:06.3, finishing 13 seconds ahead of his teammate Maillet. No Duke runner placed in the top ten. Davidson took second place in the team standings, followed by Wake Forest, State and Duke. Eastern Carolina, High Point and St. Andrews held down the last three spots.

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