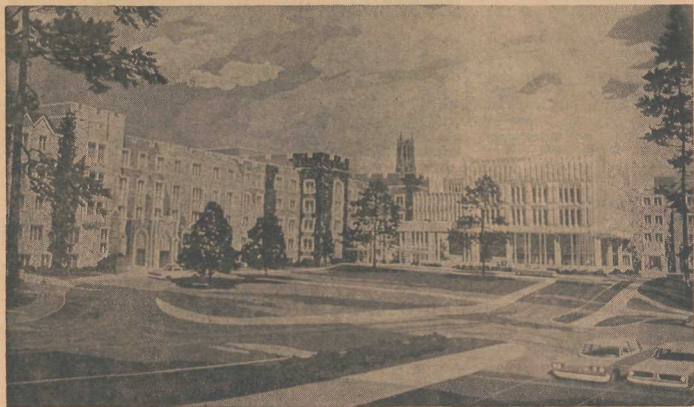


The Duke Chronicle

Volume 61, Number 5

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, September 28, 1965



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION pictures the new wing of the main entrance building of the hospital now under construction. Several additional facilities are in various stages of completion and an even more extensive building program has been planned as part of the Medical Care Com-

mission Project. When fully completed the entrance complex will include the main lobby and waiting room, the administration offices, an emergency room and clinic, a diagnostic x-ray lab and a psychiatric nursing section.

The Duke Chronicle: James Powell

Johnson Speaks

Honors Assembly Names Scholars

"A scholarly endeavor above and beyond textbook learning" was the emphasis of the Woman's College Honors Assembly, according to Dr. Terry Johnson, chairman of the Botany Department, who delivered the major address in Baldwin Auditorium last night.

Following the opening academic procession of student leaders, faculty members, and house counselors, Dr. Johnson spoke on "Surtsey, Iceland." He discussed the work of several Uni-

versity professors in organizing an independent, international research body for studying the conditions of Surtsey, a new volcanic island off the coast of Iceland.

In considering the modernity and culture of Iceland, Dr. Johnson supplemented his talk with colored slides. He said that the main interest of the "Surtsey Research Society" is to observe the first forms of flora and fauna that appear and the effect on neighbor lands."

Ellen H. Huckabee, Dean of Instruction, announced that the overall academic average for Woman's College was 2.8 and that 354 women's names were placed on the Dean's List (not including graduating seniors). Having class honors with a 3.5 grade point were 40 juniors, 28 sophomores and 19 freshmen.

Of the Honorary Class Scholars, five from each class of the combined colleges, East Campus is represented by seniors Martha Cole Hervey, Georgiandra Little and Judith Anne Rudolf; Juniors Karen Diane Volz, Karlen Ruth Lyons, Nancy Elinor Allison and Janet Elizabeth Gurkin, and sophomore Dorothy Mary Gohdes.

The freshmen recipients of A. B. Duke Scholarships, General Motors Scholarships and National Merit Scholarships received recognition also.

Gold D's for the two top scholars of each class were awarded by Suzie Cunningham, president of WSGA, and seven sophomores were initiated into Ivy by Anne McCoy, president.

Kappa Kappa Gamma received the trophy for the highest sorority average from Dee Anne Woodard, president of Panhellenic Association. Gilbert ranked first among dorms.

The presidents of the freshman houses meet periodically with the other representatives of the class as the Freshman Cabinet. They will hold a preliminary meeting immediately following the elections tonight. The presidents will select the house representative to the freshman judicial board and will head the house delegation at the nominating convention for the four class officers and three MSGA representatives.

Councilmen will also be elected in each freshman dormitory tonight, one representing each nine members of the house. The councilmen along with the house executive officers and two at-large delegates complete the house delegation to the convention.

The freshman nominating convention is scheduled for Wednesday, October 6 with an extra session planned for the following evening if required. A statement of intention to run for an office is due on the Monday before the conventions. Freshman house officers are eligible to run for class office.

At the convention nominations may be made from the floor in addition to those who have submitted statements of intent. The delegates will limit the number of candidates for each office to two. Names may be added to the final ballot by petition.

All the candidates will appear before a freshman assembly on Tuesday, October 12 and will deliver brief campaign speeches. The election will be held the following day.

Tonight

East Rush Begins With Open Houses

By NANCY McCORMICK
News Editor

"While rush can be a confusing experience, we feel that there is time for a girl to have the chance to make up her mind whether she wants to be a part of sorority life," says DeeAnne Woodard '66, president of the Panhellenic Council.

Rush begins tonight for four hundred and twenty women, including about 355 Woman's College freshmen. Freshmen nurses and upperclassmen from Hanes House and East Campus make up the difference. The nurses will be participating in rush for only the third year.

The rush schedule has been shortened to ten days from the three-week period filled last fall between the first open houses and the final bids. Miss Woodard justified the change, saying "last year's rush went too long. The rushees and the sorority girls said it took too much time."

During the ten-day rush period, the rushees will visit sorority functions ranging from informal open houses to formal parties with costumes and skits.

Rush rules went into effect today for sorority girls, with the exceptions of FAC's, transfer advisors, rush advisors, president and vice-president of Panhellenic, house presidents and judicial board members, who do not participate at all in rush.

During rush there may be no more than three representatives of one sorority at a table with rushees unless two sororities are represented, when there may be up to six members of one sorority at a table.

No discussion of sororities is permitted between rushees and sorority women except during rush parties. At any other time questions should be referred to rush advisors.

Double dating is permitted, but no sorority woman who is rushing may arrange dates for rushees. Any discussion of sororities or rush during double dating is not permitted.

Quiet hours, when no visiting whatsoever is permitted between rushees and sorority women, go into effect after the final parties Thursday, October 7 and last until 6 p.m. the next day. Bids are extended October 8.

IFC Judi Board Sets Interviews

Interviews for the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board will be held tonight and Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in Room 207-A Flowers Building.

The positions are open to any member in good standing of a fraternity not already represented on the Board. Interested persons should sign up on the IFC bulletin board in the Union.

East Rush Schedule

Tuesday, September 28
Informal Open Houses

6-8:50 p.m.
Carr Building

All girls going through rush must visit all sororities at least once with the groups to which they have been assigned.

Wednesday, September 29
Informal Open Houses

6-8:50 p.m.

Friday, October 1
Invitational Open Houses

6-8:45 p.m.
Carr Building

Rushees may accept invitations from six sororities.

Saturday, October 2
Invitational Open Houses

1:30-4:15 p.m.
Carr Building

Sunday, October 3
Voluntary Open Houses

1:30-4:15 p.m.
Dorm parlors and public rooms.

Rushees may go to no more than five sororities of their own choice.

Wednesday, October 6
Preferential Parties

6:30-8:40 p.m.

Rushees may attend four parties in preferential order.

Thursday, October 7
Formal Parties

6:30-8:40 p.m.
Various Buildings

Rushees may accept three invitations preferentially and must attend in that order.

Friday, October 8
Bids extended.

Frosh Elections For House Officers Set

Freshmen will choose the men who will govern and represent them for the remainder of the year beginning with the election of house officers tonight.

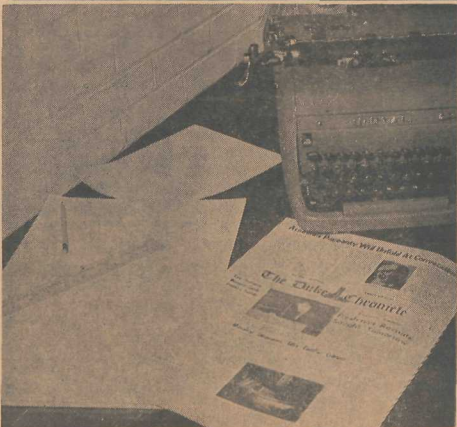
Tommy Taft '68, chairman of the Men's Student Government Association's Freshman Government Committee, cautioned that "people will shape their opinion of the freshman class by those who represent it."

The officers to be elected tonight by each freshman house will be responsible for all aspects of dormitory life including "the social program, intramurals and house spirit," according to Taft. He urged that the freshmen elect candidates "who have put time and sincere thought" into their campaigns.

Hanes Co-ed Hurt In Auto Accident

Patricia Lee Clark '69, a nursing student, is reported in "good" condition at Duke Hospital after a traffic accident in which she was injured early Sunday morning.

The car in which she was riding, driven by Luther Powell Gahagan '68, was struck by a vehicle making a left hand turn on West Main Street in Durham at 12:20 a.m. Sunday. The driver of the other vehicle was charged with making an improper left turn which resulted in the collision. Gahagan was uninjured and the other driver received minor injuries. Damage to both cars was estimated at near \$950.



The Duke Chronicle: James Powell

FROM THE LAYOUTS TO THE FINISHED PRODUCT much work goes into each issue of the Chronicle. A wide variety of interests and talents are required. There is something for everyone to do and the chance to gain valuable experience in many areas. Positions are open now. Reporters are able to cover the news, feature writers to capture the humorous and the unusual. The editorial board is interested in your comments on the news. The sports department is looking for writers to cover all the teams, players and events. Photographers are necessary in providing full coverage of all the major stories. No experience is required. On-the-job training is provided for every job and all the necessary equipment is supplied. Anyone interested should come by the Chronicle office in 308 Flowers Sundays or Wednesdays at 2 p.m. or call Libby Falk or Linda Gregory at 2663.

A Review

'Angel' Perishes In Triangle Staging

LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL
A play in three acts by Ketti Frings, based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe.

Set in the town of Altamont, in the state of North Carolina in the fall of the year Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen.

Directed by Peter M. Sander
Eliza Gant.....Joan Porter
W. O. Gant.....Richard Durham
Eugene Gant.....James Hurdle
Laura James.....Marcia Wood
Ben Gant.....Rod Griffiths

By DAVID SELIGSON
Drama Critic

The great teepee at Lake-wood Shopping Center houses for the time a new cultural enterprise—the Triangle Repertory Theatre. That Durham has a market for drama cannot be denied, but the product at present is disappointing.

Ketti Frings' LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL, based on Thomas Wolfe's great autobiographical Bildungsroman, uses sound dramatic principles and presents no real technical difficulties. Eugene Gnat, that sensitive restless youth caught in a stifling small town boarding house operated by his possessive mother, has an affair with a tenant five years his senior. When she leaves to meet her fiancé Gene's exuberant offer of marriage, the rough shock of his rude undecision fuels his desire to depart from rural North Carolina and propel himself into ever-widening orbits of expectation and disillusionment.

Disregarding the unimaginative blocking, clumsy lighting, missed lines, and Rod Griffiths' painful portrayal of Mr. Gant, the real difficulty with this production was the failure of the company to read and comprehend their lines, to translate them into experience and then to interact significantly with each other: "You have to feel

things fully to understand them."

Marcia Wood as Mrs. Gant, though vital and sensible, neglects to sort out her relationships with her sons and their father; her copious use of meaningless gesture and inappropriate pausing further detract from the performance. The intense episode when Mrs. Gant begins to tear down the rooming house to which she has enslaved her expectations and her family fails because of a lack of unity and direction in what has preceded. Even more unfortunately, James Hurdle as Gene Gant does not appreciate the distinction between brooding adolescence and gawky pubescence; if he has been reading and dreaming his library-contained comic books. Yet Mr. Hurdle can act, for in the inevitable awaking and metamorphosis, he provides some of the few good minutes in the production.

There is finally that idyllic scene when dawn finds Eugene in his lover's arms; they embrace and share those last moments of unspoiled youth, and Eugene proposes. Indeed, the affair between Durham and the Triangle Theatre could be staged in much the same way. When the lights go up, we too will be found sitting beside the bed with the upper two buttons on our shirts discreetly opened.

'Y' Announces Dad's Day Entertainment

The popular singing group, The Lettermen, will be the entertainment highlight of the thirtieth annual Dad's Day Week End, sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association November 12-14. The Blue Devils will play Atlantic Coast Conference foe Wake Forest that Saturday.

The purpose of the week end is "to reunite fathers and sons, to strengthen existing bonds and to foster a mutual understanding," according to Abe Cox '67, chairman of the Dad's Day committee.

The Lettermen, one of the country's top singing groups, will appear at the concert Saturday evening in the Indoor Stadium. They sing a variety of types of music and have made numerous nation-wide tours and television appearances.

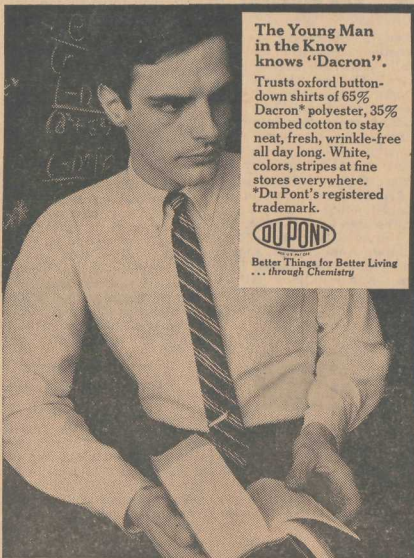
Bill Kennedy '66, YMCA president, said, "We urge students to make their dads aware of this week end and to encourage them to come." He stated that any questions concerning the week end should be referred to Cox and his committee.

During the week end, the dads will sleep in their sons' dormitories, attend classes with them and participate in their religious life by attending Chapel.

Registration for the week end will start Friday afternoon and continue Saturday morning. Friday night University President Douglas Knight will speak at a banquet in the Great Hall. Following the banquet, the University Concert Band will present a program under the direction of Dr. Paul Bryan.

A picnic in the baseball park is planned to precede the Duke-Wake Forest football game scheduled for 2 p.m. After the game comedian Fred Smoot will join the Lettermen in the Indoor Stadium for their concert.

The Dad's Day Chapel service at 11 a.m. Sunday will complete the week end.



The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron".

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*Du Pont's registered trademark.

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THE CARILLON RECITAL Sunday attracted a transient audience that either paused to listen momentarily or stopped to talk with friends or sit and read. University Carillonneur John G. Simpson presented a varied program on the Chapel bells which included pieces dating from the seventeenth century to the present. Such concerts are performed regularly on Sunday afternoons at 5 p.m. and can be heard all over West Campus.

Student Centers Plan Study Programs

Opportunities for religious study have been announced this fall by several student centers. Any members of the University community interested in participating should contact the appropriate center.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a series during October called Sandwiches and Seminars on Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

Two programs will be conducted by the Methodist Center

and two others will be conducted in conjunction with the Presbyterian Center. The Freshman Forum to be led by Chaplain Cranford Johnson is set for Sundays at 9 a.m. Three short Dialogues are planned.

The co-sponsored functions include a group of Pre-Symposium Forums Sundays at 7:15 p.m. and an Ecumenical Study Seminar on Monday evenings.


WELCOME From ANNAMARIA'S PIZZA HOUSE

featuring pizzas, spaghetti and meatballs, submarine sandwiches

Open 11:00 a.m. to midnight. Monday through Saturday.

FREE DELIVERY ON 3 OR MORE PIZZAS

Arisolte once owned a HONDA but after driving it 400 miles (a longways in those days) on his first tank of gas he found out that there were not any gas stations so he sold his HONDA to some Japanese tourist. Get more accurate historical facts on our complete line of new and used motorcycles from the largest (and best, incidentally) motorcycle dealer in the south. TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO., 304 W. Franklin St., CHAPEL HILL, N. C. Phone 929-2364

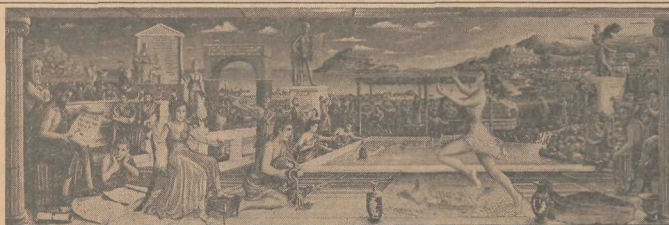


HIGGINS and "DACRON" make the Campus scene!

HIGGINS slacks of 55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool (as shown) make a winning combination on any campus! Great Higgins styling, plus the built-in neatness of "Dacron". Other top favorites are made of 70% Orlon* acrylic, 30% worsted wool, as well as special blends of "Dacron" and "Orlon". Tailored in traditional Yale and Trim Fit plain front models. At your favorite stores everywhere.

*Du Pont Reg. T.M.

HIGGINS
slacks
FAMOUS FOR FIT



MURAL—PANORAMA OF MAN'S PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE.*

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286-2246 for Reservations. Faculty and Students Welcome.

Featuring Special Dinners 5:00 to 8:00 P.M.; Open 'til Midnight.

*Gracing the beautiful Olympic Room in life-size majestic color.

University Joins In New Medical Research Center

University officials will participate Friday in the formal initiation of the state's first medical research "quadrangle." In conjunction with the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest College and the Babies' Hospital Research Center of Wilmington, they will establish a new laboratory in the research center.

Entitled the Wrightsville Marine Biomedical Laboratory, the new center will focus its attention on basic pediatric research. Marine organisms will be used as specimens in a concentrated study of cellular biology.

Walter Craven, director of Babies' Hospital Research Center, stated that marine specimens are used because they have in some cases much simpler systems with which to work.

Research policies of the laboratory will be under the direction of a Scientific Council composed of officials from all four institutions. University members of this council are Dr. William G. Anylan, Dean of the School of Medicine, and Dr. Daniel C. Tosteson, chairman of the department of physiology.

Art Collections Loan To Students

Two collections of art works are available on loan to students, one free, the other for a nominal rental fee.

The Student Loan Reproductions are framed for hanging and include reproductions of oil paintings, watercolors and etchings. Susan Holloway '68 will be in Room 202 Asbury Building Monday through Friday 7-10 p.m. to assist in the renting. There is no charge.

The University Art Loan Collection is available in Room 201 of the new Art Building (the former Psychology Building) Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. There is a rental charge of \$3 per semester.

If news breaks near
you, call the Chronicle
2663



CAROLINA:

"Love And Kisses"

Starting Wed.
Burt Lancaster

"The Train"

CENTER:

The funniest picture
since 54 B.C.

"Carry On Cleo"

in color

RIALTO:

Sidney Lumet's

"The Pawnbroker"

starring Rod Steiger

1:00, 3:01, 5:02, 7:04, 9:06

NORTHGATE:

"Darling"

A movie you should not miss.

Made by adults for adults.

Starring: Lawrence Harvey,
Julie Christie

Style Notes

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DEMONSTRATION OF THIS UNIQUE METHOD
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 at 8 P.M.

Where you will:

- See an amazing documented film about Reading Dynamics.
- Learn how Reading Dynamics can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater retention.
- See a live demonstration by a Duke student.

HOW DID IT START?

Eighteen years ago Mrs. Wood made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward her masters degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 80 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension.

Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read from 1,500 to 6,000 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of testing, you can benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Senator William Proxmire, Wisconsin—"I must say that this was one of the most useful educational experiences I've ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."

GARY HEMRIC, BURLINGTON, N. C.—"Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics is the most valuable single asset I have received in education. With it, I have increased my reading speed from 350 to an average of over 2,000 words per minute, and have read at over 5,000 W.P.M. Moreover, with this speed increase, my comprehension has not suffered at all. My total impression of a book is much clearer, and recall of details is as easy as if I had read it word for word."

"Through Reading Dynamics, new words in books have been opened to me, and I have been relieved of the drudgery that I experienced with normal reading. Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics is a revolutionary concept in educational progress and I am grateful for having been able to experience this dramatic innovation."

SENATOR HERMAN TALMADGE, GEORGIA—"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step we could take in educational progress."

BEN E. JORDAN, JR., VICE-PRES. SELLERS MFG. CO., SAXAPAHAW, N. C.—"I am very pleased with the fact that my reading increased about five times, but I am even more pleased that my comprehension improved from 65 percent to 92 percent at the faster rate."

SENATOR STUART SYMINGTON, MISSOURI—"I can now read most materials at speeds above 3,000 words per minute and technical material in the 2,000 word per minute range."

VIRGINIA HARRIS MILLER, LIBRARIAN, CHARLOTTE AND GREENBOO, N. C.—"It's well worth the time and money of anyone who reads for business or pleasure. I only wish it had been available when I was in school."

JIM KAIGHIN, DURHAM, N. C.—"I feel the Reading Dynamics course gets right to the heart of the problem of reading. Not only does it increase speed and comprehension, but gives an appreciation of the finer books and material."

ALAN W. ECKERT, DURHAM, N. C.—"A reading speed of over 2000 words per minute is enabling me finally to read the vast quantity of material I feel I should read. I am going to try these techniques on cases in Law School, and of course in all my other reading."

HOW IS IT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER COURSES?

No machines are used. You learn, instead, to use your hand as a pacer—a tool you always have with you.

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

GUARANTEE

We will guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student by AT LEAST 3 times with equal or better comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition of any student who does not obtain at least the tripling of his reading efficiency as measured by the beginning and ending tests. This refund is conditioned upon the student's having attended all of the required classes or having made up missed sessions with the teacher.

He also must have practiced the required number of hours, following the assignments as outlined by the teacher. The average student may expect 3 times increase in reading speed, and an improvement in comprehension and recall. Any student who must withdraw from the course for any reason may re-enter any subsequent courses at any future time, at no additional cost.

A 10-weeks Reading Dynamics Course will be held at the Durham High School on Duke St. There will be one 2-hour session 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. Wednesday for 10 weeks, beginning October 6 and ending December 8.

Registration
will begin
at 7 P.M.

Evelyn Wood
READING DYNAMICS in NC
Greensboro, N. C.

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

ELIZABETH O. FALK
EditorWILLIAM J. ACKERMAN
Business Manager

The Gag Law Must Go

North Carolina, and for that matter the whole South, has a problem that is getting graver every day. The University of North Carolina, long the most distinguished public university in the East and one of the few good ones in the South, is threatened with the loss of its accreditation. Already we understand they're having trouble recruiting new faculty, and national organizations have cancelled meetings planned to be held there.

The reason for this crisis in the state's future is its famous speaker ban law, aimed straight at crippling the University. It seems that the Southern Association, which accredits schools around here, has a rule against legislative interference with university administration and academic freedom.

Only North Carolina has such a law. Even George Wallace couldn't ram a similar law through his Alabama legislature.

Now Secretary of State Thad Eure, who wrote the law, and Attorney General Wade Bruton have come up with a novel approach to the problem. They propose to force the Southern Association to be licensed by the state. Then if the Association tried to take away the accreditation of the state's schools it could be sued in the state courts. Devilishly clever, eh?

We think there's a better solution. The gag-law has to go. Inevitably it must because we're sure most of the people and most of the leaders of this state are not going to sacrifice such an important part of the future of their state and their part of the country to some silly little men in Raleigh.

The Washington Post explains why the legislature enacted the law in the last few minutes of its 1963 session: "The fact is that you could cram all the Communists and Fifth Amendment takers in North Carolina into an outhouse."

"But the legislature supporters of the ban were not concerned about Communists. They were simply mad because Negroes and whites were demonstrating for open public accommodations at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, making it untidy for lawmakers who made their home there."

"Among the white demonstrators were a couple of UNC faculty members. Refusal of the University to fire them led to the retaliatory speaker-ban law."

The law has been widely denounced. President Knight delivered a scathing attack on it last spring, and a Law School professor pointed out its unconstitutionality only to be personally attacked by a Deputy Attorney General.

The law affects us because Duke is inextricably tied up with the future of the South and of this state—a future the gag-law attacks. The law outlived its value two years ago when it was written. Its repeal is long past due.

Anyone For Water?

One night last week we wandered down to have dinner in the Duke University Dining Halls, and we saw another of the subtle changes which took place here at school over the summer.

We had gotten our trays, and had our money ready for the cashier.

"Wait," we were told. "That'll be a dime for that glass of iced tea."

A dime!

We were thunderstruck.

Why, for a dime you can get milk, or even a dope shop apple.

Cowed, we slunk back up to our office to mull over the problem.

Something has to be done. We must eliminate the rising cost of iced tea.

We were desperate. What at could we do? Thinking, we came up with two ideas.

We could all stop drinking iced tea altogether. Then surely the dining halls would figure that a nickel is better than nothing.

On the other hand, we did a little research and found that teabags with which to make hot tea are still only five cents apiece. And a glass of ice is free . . . so as long as you can do without the lemon, you've got it made.

Either solution should bring results.

Drinkers of iced tea unite! Save those dimes. We have nothing to lose.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Don Bellman '66, Joan Buffington '66, Don Manning '66. MANAGING EDITOR: Dave Bickard '67. SENIOR STAFF EDITOR: Linda Gregory '66. FEATURES EDITOR: Margaret Douglas '67. EXCHANGE EDITOR: Richard Thomas '66. SPORTS EDITOR: Jon Wallis '67. NEWS EDITORS: Mike Rick '68, Chad Goff '68, Kathy Goff '68, Bob Howe '68, Nancy McCormick '68, Greg Peret '68, Clint Taylor '68. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: James Powell '67. ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Rides Coran '68. EDITORIAL BOARD: Jim Alexander '66, Mike Bryant '66, Bill Doye '66, Paul Echols '66, Don Fick '66, Michael Harris '66, Phil Lader '66, Sally Middlebrook '66, Mary Pickering '66, John Purnell '66, John Molin '67.

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Planned Expansion

Editor, the Chronicle:

The \$102.3 million development campaign which the University launched last week is in part based upon the expectation that Duke's enrollment—both on the undergraduate levels—will rise substantially in the next few years.

Last year the enrollment of the University was 4,062 undergraduates and approximately 1,900 students in the graduate and professional schools. (Source: *Bulletin of Duke University*, Vol. 27, No. 8, p. 662.)

The Fifth Decade—a tentative blueprint for the \$102.8 million campaign in the next three years and a total campaign of \$187 million in the next ten years—projects an enrollment of nearly 6,000 undergraduates and 4,400 graduate and professional students by 1975. They will be paying, incidentally, tuition of \$2,237 a year and total costs of more than \$3,800 a year. (Source: *The Fifth Decade*, page 23, table 3; page 25, table 3; page 27.)

The Fifth Decade never tells who concluded that this vast increase in the size of the University is either necessary or desirable. However, the increased tuition is realistically if not humanely justified. "People can afford to pay higher tuition charges." (Source: *The Fifth Decade*, page 17.)

Moreover, students will be called upon to mortgage their futures—there will be comparatively fewer scholarships and "there will be greater dependence on loans in the future." (Source: *The Fifth Decade*, pages 26-27; page 30, section 4.)

But we digress. Our real object is to point out what others have said—not what we say, but what others have said—about increasing Duke's enrollment.

In June, 1961, the Long-Range Planning Committee completed three years of intensive work that included consultation with all divisions of the University. In its final annual report, entitled *Duke University in the Decade Ahead*, the Planning Committee noted that between 1951 and 1960, the number of undergraduate men had already increased eight per cent, the number of undergraduate women 17 per cent, and when the increases in the School of Nursing were included, the net increase in the undergraduate colleges totaled 14 per cent. (Source: *Duke in the Decade Ahead*, page 10, Table I.)

Letters To The Editor

The Planning Committee concluded that a large-scale development campaign was needed to enhance the University, but that "the projected expansion of physical facilities will do little more than correct deficiencies resulting from the increase in the undergraduate student body during the past decade." (Source: *Duke in the Decade Ahead*, page 10.)

The Planning Committee warned that "if the student body is enlarged, more of the University's resources will have to be allocated to the Colleges merely to maintain present standards of quality." The Committee's conclusion was that the "optimum enrollment" for undergraduates would be 3,600 plus the Nursing School—a total of about 4,900 and not the Fifth Decade's 6,000. (Source: *ibid.*, page 10.)

The Planning Committee added that the "The undergraduate colleges already have reached the maximum enrollment consonant with the objective of Duke University to provide quality education. Further expansion would entail a clear modification in the character of the college." (Source: *ibid.*, pages 10-11.)

The Planning Committee forecast a modest growth for the graduate and professional schools—to 325 for the Law School for instance, and not the Fifth Decade's projection of 450. (Source: *ibid.* page 13.)

The Planning Committee was not alone in its philosophy of quality above size. Former President Edens said, "We must help the public to understand the importance of institutions whose facilities and philosophies direct them to emphasize quality above numbers." (Source: *Report of the President for 1956-57*, pages 9-10.)

In his Founder's Day address of 1958, President Edens reminded the community of its commitment that 5,000 to 5,500 students was a "manageable (enrollment) for our institution." And at the height of the activity of the Long-Range Planning activity, President Edens stated, "The Undergraduate Colleges deserve a central place in all our planning, but not with a view toward expansion." (Source: *Report of the President for 1958-59*, page 7.)

The Chronicle's news reports have frequently echoed this theme. In announcing the new men's dormitory which is now being built, Provost Cole and Bunyan S. Womble, then Chair-

man of the Board of Trustees, emphasized that the undergraduate colleges would not grow, but that the new dormitory would allow more space for the current enrollment. Incidentally they projected in that news story that the dorm would be occupied in September, 1963. (*Chronicle*, page one, May 4, 1962.)

The present Administration, in *The Fifth Decade*, apparently overthrew these considered judgments of the Long-Range Planning Committee, former President Edens, former Chairman Womble and Provost Cole. We conclude from their judgments that a substantial increase in Duke's enrollment—such as that contemplated by *The Fifth Decade*, will dilute Duke's resources, even if those resources are increased by the \$102.8 million campaign and the \$187-million drive.

We are appreciative of the Chronicle's offering its pages for discussion of this matter. (Source, editorial last Friday.)

We note that your editorial called for copies of the various Long-Range Planning reports and *The Fifth Decade* to be made available to students—perhaps on a reserve shelf in

(Continued on page 5)

Last Word

Quote of the week: Randy May, sophomore class vice-president, in charge of the Duke-Duchess dance, when asked if there was any tradition behind the dance: "How should I know? I'm only a sophomore."

The IBM machine scores again: The "W" on the East freshman English cards was thought to mean "west" instead of "women"—so all women's sections of English I now meet on West campus while the men are routed to East for first, second and third periods. Makes for crowded buses . . .

From the ASHEVILLE CITIZEN-TIMES, September 18, 1965: "Duke drop-outs desire good home. Two five month old kittens, one male, one female. Choice of litter. Planned to accompany owner, but failed to meet dormitory entrance requirements although he was broken and wormed. Call 254-0137."

Personal: Don't worry, boys, it didn't make the Chronicle.

Intercepted

Letter From Camp

Deer Maw and Paw,

I sure do like hit down cheer at Camp Duke-a-Muke. We do all sorts a nice thins down cheer. I live in a jen-u-wine outdoor, gothic-type stone tent, complete with towers like them fancy ones in the wizard of Oz. Just like hit in fact, I even met a girl last night what they call the Witch of the East. But she lives on the girlie side of the Camp, and we only see each udder when we get together for the fun an games!! The fellers are all so swave, and I reckon that I'm hot stuff too 'cause my consiler says that I sure do flame. Does a feller proud to hear a veteran say that about a rookie, and even about us fellers who've only been here two weeks, too. Guess hit's because of the ways I've got to handle dem girls. Paw'd like 'em—they're the sturdy kind, just right for the plow. Some even remind me of ole Dan, but that's just a joke, Ma. Don't you go hurting ole Dan's feels none by tellin' him that, now. Shucks, we went with dem gurlz, and our consiler grabbed up this real frail blond one right off, just to leave the fit sturdy ones for us rookies, I guess. Anyway, they went away and played some kinda game, and I guess he won 'cause he said later that he'd scored heavily. Maybe I'll learn to play hit someday.

Anyway I tried to be nice to my thin'. Not much to say 'bout her 'cepting that she had a mean right. It was all a mistake, 'cause we were told to find the one with the biggest mussels, and I thought they said bustles, and so I just did what they said. I owned up for hit, though. I told her that

fer a fat gurl she sure didn't sweat much, a pretty dee-boner line. Thet won her over, and we had the cutest little hove tussel. OOO—WEEEEE!! She won. Guess thet's what they mean down here by being pinned, han hit's great. Well, I didn't play any more of dem a-dult games (I think they took 'em from some adult magazine—Readers Digest, even), but I watched my consiler do somethin' like a bandit, but I can't remember what he called it. It was with thet gal with dem thin ankles, though. We went back to our tents later on, and it was just like home. I spent the hole night flickin' the ants and roaches from my bed, like at home. They even went threw the extra trouble of making hit more homelike by removing all thet fancy stuffin' from them mattresses and puttin' in hard stuff instead. Nice of 'em. And in the morning', nice and early, the hired hands wake you up with their friendly chatter, and they come in frequently with what they call checklists to see if there's anything you're lacking. But I told 'em that I was happy with the bugs we had, thank you. Well, thanks for sendin' me here and makin' me take them tests to see if this place was fit fer me.

Yur son, who not only sleeps but rises,

Rufus

P.S. Fer another \$30, I can park the buggy out here, and I guess that includes keepin' the space clean too.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 4)
the Library. We have had such a proposal on Vice-President Ashmore's desk for more than eight weeks, and have received neither an acknowledgment of our communication nor a reply. Four weeks ago that proposal was also submitted to the President and chairman of the Trustees. No reply has been forthcoming.

Until this proposal is accepted, we offer the resources of our own extensive files on the University's planning and policy to any interested member of the University Community.

Edward S. Rickards '66,
Law School

Spence W. Perry '66,
Law School

Editor's Note: Although we certainly share Messrs. Rickards' and Perry's concern over any tendency toward quantity at the expense of quality in the University's plans, we feel that they may have read through The Fifth Decade a little too fast.

The plan suggests two reasons why enrollment may be increased without hurting quality. First the plan assumes year-round operation of the University by 1975 with as many students attending regular classes in the summer as in spring and fall.

Second, there are several areas in which the University needs to be strengthened. Students taking programs in these new and expanded areas will not add to enrollment in present areas. Or so the University hopes.

Finally, we understand that a good part of the faculty has honestly changed its mind about optimum school size in the years intervening since previous long range plans. And perhaps one reason why Dr. Edens is no longer president of this University is the rather limited goals he set for the University.

Welcome Freshmen . . .
to our great city.
Central Lunch Pizza House
420 W. Main Street

Where Are the Students?

Editor, the Chronicle:

In response to your appeal for expression of student opinion, I would like to pose a question to the Duke campus as a whole in the hope that it will provoke some kind of a response. We've come to this University, I think, to get an education. We're not unintelligent by any means, or we wouldn't be here. And yet where on this campus can one find a real student?

This summer, while attending a National Student Congress, I had the opportunity to observe students from all over the country. Here were people who were alive, interested, and involved, concerned with community affairs and current events, willing to commit themselves to civil rights, educational improvement, academic freedom.

Where are the issues on this

campus? Why is there little or no controversy over speaker bans at UNC, war in Vietnam, or student participation in academic policy-making? Why do students leave their minds in the classroom and confine their few words of opinion to the space of an hour a week at the Duke Forum? How can we call ourselves a great, or even good, university where there is no continuing dialogue of ideas? Where is the student at Duke University?

Pat Lane '68

May We Eat, Please?

It seems that the admissions personnel accepted more students that it has facilities for, and since construction of new laboratories would have to be about forty-seventh on a long list of over-due buildings, the administration came up with the

ingenious idea of extending the length of a student's day. Those who could not be squeezed into earlier labs are scheduled for dissection from 4:20-6:20 P.M. This scheduling represents a boon to the Duke University Budget because, although women students are forced to pay for their meals before beginning a semester, there is no possible way to leave a lab on West which ends at 6:20 P.M. and arrive at the Gilbert-Addoms cafeteria before it closes at 6:15 P.M. It is true that the Union remains open until 6:30 P.M., but have you ever managed to travel from the Physics Building or the Biological Sciences Building to the East Union in 10 minutes?

Recently, an already thin freshman went to see her Dean about the possibility of being allowed to eat on West Campus or of extending the hours on East. She was told to bide her

time and go along for awhile and perhaps something would be worked out.

Aside from a breach of contract which would certainly imply that if it forces a student to pay for her meals, they would be offered at times when she could eat them, I find it ludicrous that the administration should decide which IBM cards should diet and which should not. Many of us have been practicing the art of dieting for a long time, but few of us like having one of our few freedoms of conduct taken from us. Somehow this restriction does not seem in keeping with "Cooperation with Others," one of the three major principles of our newly-written Personal Code of Community Living which the freshmen recently learned and were tested on. Perhaps the administration should be forced to take a rules test, too.

Lynn Hammond '66

You can date for less in Lee Leens.

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Slide into a pair of Lee Leens. Take along your banjo. You'll have a captive audience when she sees you in those low-riding, hip-hugging Leens. (They really do something for your shoulders.) Those arrow-narrow legs give you dash she never suspected, and those git-along pockets show you're a stickler for detail. Great way to date; no pain in the wallet. But, you need the authority of Lee Leens to get away with it. Shown, Lee Leens in Lastic Stretch Denim, a blend of 75% cotton and 25% nylon. Sanforized. In Wheat, Faded Blue, Loden and Blue Denim. \$6.98. Other Leens from \$4.98 to \$6.98.

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Parkway Plaza Center
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Smithy's Dept. Store
Taylorsville, North Carolina

Corder's Mens Store
Kernersville, North Carolina

Wellborn's Dept. Store
Spence Pine, North Carolina

Campus Announcements

The University **DEBATE TEAM** will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 139 Social Science Building. Anyone interested in debate is invited to attend.

The **UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS** of Durham and Chapel Hill will hold their first meeting of the year Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. The group which last year discussed the United Nations, Vietnam and arms control will consider what concrete steps it may take to encourage the United States' use of the United Nations. The public is invited.

The **DUKE PLAYERS** will

Engineering Omission

No mention was made of the College of Engineering in a recent article discussing the responsibilities of the deans in the various areas of student concern. Assistant Dean Edward Kraybill in the Office of the Dean of the College of Engineering handles the questions or problems arising for all upperclass engineering students in their academic programs. Jurisdiction in the other areas of student life are handled by the appropriate deans on East and West Campuses.

hold tryouts for the comedy "A Thousand Clowns" in Page Auditorium Tuesday from 7-9:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Rehearsals for the **CHAPEL CHOIR** will be held in the Chapel Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m.

YMCA-YWCA VESPERS will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the East Duke Chapel. The public is invited.

The first in a series of five **SLIDE RULE LECTURES** will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Dr. Otto Meier and Professor Ralph Lewis will speak on the "History, Development and Selection of the Slide Rule."

An **EASTERN OTHODOXY SEMINAR** considering faith and tradition, sponsored by Dr. William Bush of the Romance Languages Department, will hold its first meeting of the year at the Episcopal Center Friday at 8:30 p.m. Former members of the group as well as all interested in Orthodoxy and its implications for the West are urged to attend.

The first rehearsal for the University **SYMPHONY OR-**

CHESTRA will be held Thursday from 7:30-9:45 p.m. in Room 208 Asbury Building. Persons interested in playing for the Orchestra should contact Professor Allan Bone, conductor, at extension 2534.

The **DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** will hold its first meeting of the fall semester Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke Building. There will be a fractional master point competition. All interested members of the University community are invited.

CHANTICLER photographers will be taking yearbook pictures for upperclassmen on West Campus for the remainder of the week from 1-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. in back of Page Auditorium. Sign-up sheets are on the MSGA bulletin board.

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THE CIOMPI QUARTET performed pieces by Haydn, Milhaud. The quartet, which will appear several times throughout the year, is composed of (from l. to r.) violinist Arlene Di Cecco, cellist Luca Di Cecco, violinist Giorgia Ciompi and violist Julia Mueller (partially hidden).

We Are Still At It!

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PAPER-BACKS IN REVIEW

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

Two days after the start of a new semester last September, an open letter by "a former student" called upon students at the University of California at Berkeley to "organize and split this campus wide open" in an "open, fierce, and thoroughgoing rebellion."

What happened at Berkeley during the months that followed was unprecedented in American university history. During a series of demonstrations, sit-ins, and riots, one of the world's largest and most famous centers of learning was brought to the edge of collapse.

In *The Berkeley Student Revolt: Facts and Interpretations* (\$1.95, an Anchor Original published on September 3), two eminent teachers at Berkeley, a sociologist and a political scientist, have assembled a wide range of significant views from participants on both sides of the dispute and outside observers. The editors, Seymour Martin Lipset and Sheldon S. Wolin, are themselves in disagreement over the meaning of the revolt. They do agree, however, that the events at Berkeley have an importance that transcends their immediate local consequences. The University of California has been regarded by many as a prototype of the future form of public education. Whatever the merits of the students' case, their attack against the University raises an important and alarming question about the ability of a fundamental modern institution to meet the demands of the future.

The Berkeley Student Revolt includes a detailed chronology that explains what actually took place during an often confusing series of events. The volume also collects many of the manifestos, broadsides, pamphlets, statements, and releases distributed by both sides, which convey a sense of what the participants actually thought and felt.

We think it is obvious that the Berkeley students were representative of a new generation on college campuses — politically aware and involved, preoccupied with protest, and sensitive to social abuses. In *The Berkeley Student Revolt*, that generation — your generation, if you are reading this column in your college newspaper — has its say.

For anyone who is part of a college campus this Fall of 1965, it is important and fascinating reading.

The Berkeley Student Revolt is published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find it at one of the best equipped booksellers in the country — your own college store.

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Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50



SWANK, NEW YORK — SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

Quad Debates Coming With Return Of Forum

A familiar sight, that of a student speaker resolutely facing a jeering audience, may soon be seen again on the Main Quad.

The Duke Forum will launch its sophomore year Thursday during the lunch hour with one of its open-air sessions where anyone is invited to voice his opinion on any subject.

Organized last fall in response to a need for the public exchange of ideas, the Forum sponsored a series of formal and informal discussions on topics ranging from President Knight's new house to international affairs.

According to newly elected president Spence Perry, a law student, the aim of the organization is not to take sides or come to conclusions but simply to promote intellectual communication within the University community. There are no restrictions as to subject matter and no opinion is so radical as to be unwelcome.

Perry stated, "We try to furnish a time and place in which anyone will have an opportunity to express his opinion to an intelligent audience. We are not connected to any particular organization but instead provide a neutral meeting-ground for all points of view."

Except for the open-air debates to be held every other Thursday, no specific plans have as yet been made. Last year the formal debate topics included American policy in Vietnam and "Love, Privacy and the University," an exchange between students and members of the faculty and Administration.

Traditions Board Picks Test Date

The postponed freshman traditions test is now tentatively set for Tuesday, October 5, according to Men's Student Government Association Traditions Board chairman Robert K. Smith '66.

The test usually administered during orientation was put off because of the delay in publication of the MSGA handbook "Your Student Government and History and Traditions." The handbook is scheduled for distribution on September 30.

Rather than the negative penalty of having to take the test over again if failed, there will be a positive reward this year, Smith stated. The freshman house with the highest average on the test will receive a keg of beer. The winner will be announced at the Homecoming Show.



Duke & Duchess

David Shirvin and Rebekah Matthews were introduced and reigned as the Duke and Duchess at the freshman dance Saturday which traditionally marks the close of Orientation Week. They were chosen by the women and men of the freshmen class respectively after having been picked to represent their houses in the competition.

-The Duke Chronicle: Ridge Cotton



DEPARTMENT OF STATE

FOREIGN SERVICE

Mr. Terrell E. Arnold, Foreign Service Officer, will be on campus October 4 to discuss career opportunities.

A film, "The Unending Struggle," depicting the work of the Service, will be shown. See your Placement Advisor.

The Ant and the Grasshopper

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

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

"I'm laying up sustenance for winter quarter," replied the ant, "and recommend you do likewise. This is for my Wachovia Savings Account. You see, Wachovia figures up my interest every three months... and figures it up two ways: first with four per cent, then with Daily Interest. I get the larger amount."

"Humph!" scoffed the grasshopper.

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

checks and deposit slips absolutely free."

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

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

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

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

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

MORAL: Hop over to Wachovia now! (It's just off the East Campus.)

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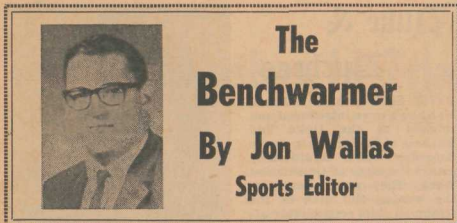
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The Benchwarmer

By Jon Wallas
Sports Editor

A True National Champion

One of the most interesting and most sensible suggestions that has been made recently concerning college football was put forth by *Sports Illustrated* reporter Dan Jenkins in the September 20 edition of that magazine. Jenkins' complaint centered around the fact that there is really no generally recognized method by which the national football championship is decided. An entire season may go by without any one team being outstanding enough to receive united nationwide acclaim as the top team in the country. This lack of a national champion is virtually un-paralleled in major collegiate athletics. Basketball, baseball, track and field, golf, and tennis all have tournaments in which the national champs in these various sports are chosen.

Football has been the only major sport to refuse to sponsor a national playoff of some type in which a true national champion could be determined. Instead, there are various wire service and private awards presented, each of which claim to enshrine a national champion. Many times each of these individual polls and awards will name the same team as the recipient of its prize; however, quite often two or more teams are named to one or more of these numerous mythical national championships. For example, last season, Alabama was voted the best by both Associated Press and United Press International, while Arkansas was awarded the Grantland Rice Trophy and Notre Dame won the National Football Foundation award.

Although this use of multiple nation awards may make some alumni happy and even may save some coaches their jobs, it is very annoying to the average fan and most probably to the players themselves, who can conceivably develop a plethora of neuroses pondering over the dilemma of the true national champion. In any event, it would be good for college football to set a goal which would be the absolute limit of achievement attainable on the gridiron.

From the fans' point of view, a national playoff would create an enormous amount of interest. If Jenkins' plan is followed, the sixteen top teams in the country, both those who compete in the various major conferences in the country and a select group of major independents, would be bracketed in a tournament playoff similar to the NCAA Basketball Tournament. Jenkins, in the September 20 article, even went so far as to predict the outcome of such a playoff if one were to be held this year. In this quite mythical and far-distant game, Jenkins saw Nebraska beating Alabama in the final game of the Tourney by the score of 21-18.

Although Jenkins' idea has at the present time the same chances of becoming reality as a Walt Disney movie, the arguments used against the National tournament plan are not very valid if viewed objectively. The chief rebuttal to Jenkins' idea is the premise that such a tournament would over-emphasize football. To me, this argument holds very little water. Football is big business in quite a few universities, Duke included. Thousands of dollars are spent on recruiting and scholarships merely to watch 22 young men toss a bloated pigskin around a converted cow pasture. At first glance football, like most other sports, seems ridiculous. Who really cares which team is able to run around and pass over another team? But the truth is that people do care. Football also, like most other sports, is an excellent form of relaxation and is fun for both spectators and participants. It allows one to blow off steam in a harmless manner. Football exists only because everyday people enjoy watching the teams of their choice compete. In this frame of reference, over-emphasis is out of the question. Since football exists merely for the pleasure of the fans and the players, it is they who should decide what over-emphasis is.

In this vein, a national championship would merely bring more fun to the fans, the majority of whom would like to see a national champ crowned. Besides, we can never know if football needs even more emphasis. As John McKay, coach of the Southern California football squad, says, "There are still over 600 million Chinese who don't care if we win or lose."

Duke's Professional Athletes

For the information of the Class of 1969 and those other Duke faithfuls who might be interested, I thought it might be interesting to mention the most prominent of Duke's former athletes now engaged in professional sports. Perhaps the most well-known Blue Devil athlete is Dick Groat, St. Louis Cardinal shortstop who was the National League's most valuable player when he played for Pittsburgh in 1960. Groat was an All-American basketball and baseball player who attended Duke in the early fifties. Other major league baseball players who once starred at Duke include Gordy Coleman, Cincinnati first baseman, and Al Spangler, California outfielder.

Former Blue Devil football players now in the play-for-pay loop include Sonny Jurgenson, Washington quarterback, Wray Carlton, Chuck Walker, and last season's All-ACC full-back Mike Curtis. Former Blue Devils who now play in the National Basketball Association include Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins, both of whom were All-American cagers for Vic Buback's charges. Thus one can easily see that Duke has had a rich athletic tradition which carries over into the professional ranks.

Duke Harriers To Meet St. Andrews Tomorrow

By DICK MILLER

Duke University's cross country team will begin its 1965 campaign tomorrow at four o'clock with a meet here against the harriers of St. Andrews. Hoping to recover from a disappointing, injury-plagued season last fall, the Blue Devil thinclads will field a squad composed of five unusually talented sophomores and three solid returning veterans. The returnees will include team captain Dave Johnson, cinder track two-miler Jim "Robby" Robinson, and Billy Weldon, a half-miler of considerable prominence in Duke's track future. The sophomores, certainly the most promising group of distance runners seen on Methodist Flats in recent years, will be led by Paul Rogers. This hard-working athlete was undefeated in freshman competition and finished sixth in New York's I.C.4A meet last fall. Furthermore, he and soph Fred Zodda led all teammates in Coach Al Buehler's most recent pre-season time

trials. The other members of this sophomore quintet are Billy Guy, John Butts, and Rick Samson.

It is interesting to note that last fall marked the first occasion in which the Iron Dukes failed to finish at least second in A.C.C. competition. This enviable record over past seasons is all the more remarkable when one considers that Blue Devil harriers compete without artificial inducements such as athletic scholarships and that long distance running receives relatively little publicity in this area.

As the name implies, "cross country" is a running competition in which the participants travel a course totally unlike the familiar cinder oval of track and field. Instead of circling quarter mile paths which have been specially prepared and refined for years in order to standardize conditions of competition and eliminate non-human limitations on performance, the competitors in this sport must negotiate courses, usually of four to six miles, chosen specifically for their unusual and varying surfaces and irregular terrain. Thus, the sport differs from track and field in manners quite apart from merely the generally greater distances of its races. Time records at various distances are not generally recognized, for example, because of unique running conditions at

each course. Furthermore, the hills, grass, soft ground, and narrow passages of cross country courses compel runners to employ skill and "savvy" unneeded in the idealized and sometimes artificial conditions of track and field.

There is an aspect of cross country completely distinct from these physical conditions, however, which should be of importance to the knowledgeable spectator. Cross country, unlike track and field, is completely a team sport. The scoring of the sport, in which each team is awarded a point total equal to the sum of the finishing positions of its first five runners, creates this happy situation. The lowest team total is achieved by the efforts of all of the first five runners on the winning team. Each must and does "score." Furthermore, aggressive running by team members who do not actually "score" for their own squad may help by padding the scores of the opposition. Team balance and depth are therefore essential in cross country.

Duke has a new and well laid out cross country course adjacent to the University golf course. Competition can best be viewed from near the seventh green, not far from the club house. Next Saturday this course will be the site of a triangular A.C.C. meet with State and Wake Forest.

Sports Notes

Duke's freshman football squad opens their season this Friday at three p.m. against Clemson's Tigers in Duke's football stadium. Admission is free. Everyone go out and support the Blue Imps.

Officials are needed for intramural football. The rate of pay will be \$2 per game. Experience is not necessary. Anyone interested call the Intramural Office in Card Gym, Extension 3156.

Any sophomore or junior interested in becoming a Junior Manager and assisting in the Intramural Office please call Extension 3156. Two men will be chosen and each will receive \$150 for the year.

Calabrese Romps

Blue Devils Topple USC In 20-15 Thriller

Although plagued by frequent fumbles and an unsteady offense, Duke's Blue Devils held off a late South Carolina rally to defeat the Gamecocks 20-15 last Saturday night. A crushing ground attack similar to the one used to defeat Virginia last week was the chief weapon in the Blue Devil arsenal.

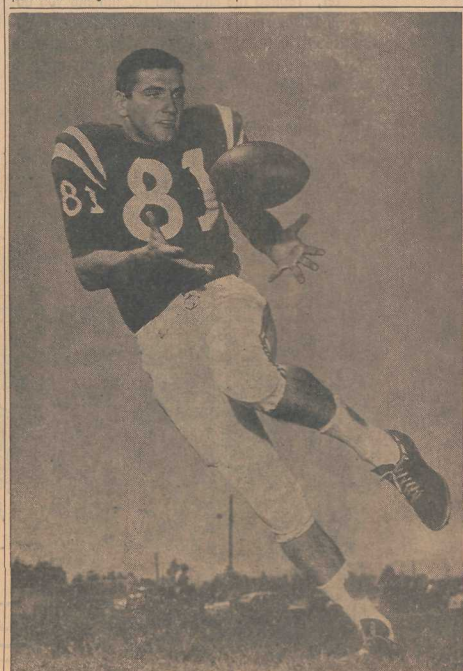
The Blue Devil attack was led

by their 212-pound fullback, sophomore Jay Calabrese. Calabrese bullied and side-stepped his way to 140 yards in only 15 carries in leading a ground attack which accounted for 276 yards. In addition, Calabrese scored the Blue Devils' first and third touchdowns, the latter on a 67-yard scamper which iced the game for the Duke faithful. The other Blue Devil score was made by another sophomore, Jake Devonshire, on a six-yard romp in the second quarter of play.

The first half of the football game was all Duke's. The Devil defensive line, superb throughout the contest, was especially rough in the first half. Chuck Stavins, Bob Matheson, and John Carlo were standouts in the forward wall while Sonny Morris and John Gutekunst were outstanding in the defensive backfield.

On offense, the Blue Devils were led by Calabrese, Devonshire, Dave Dunaway, and Sonny Odum, whose blocking was outstanding. A continued encouraging sign in the Duke attack was the continued improvement of the kicking game, an important facet of the game which has often been found lacking in the Duke offensive alignment. Mark Caldwell and Rod Stewart did very respectable jobs in their extra point and punting chores respectively.

South Carolina was hindered by a weak defense, which was saved only by three Blue Devil fumbles and a poor kicking game. Nonetheless, their huge line led by Len Sears and Steve Cox kept the Gamecocks in contention all the way. The Gamecocks were forced to turn to their own displeasure, after Jim Rogers, their first team quarterback, was injured in the first half. Sophomore quarterback Mike Fair was very impressive, completing 12 of 29 passes for 116 yards in the losing effort.



Duke swing end Chuck Drulis