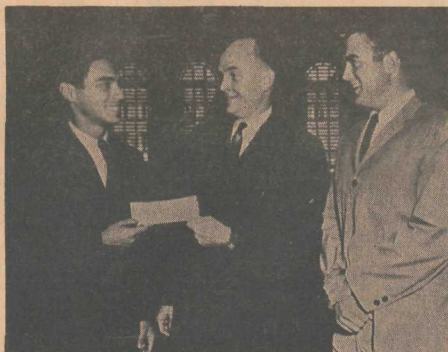


Symposium To Investigate Values



PHIL LADER, chairman of the Symposium Committee accepts a \$1500 check from representatives of the Sperry-Hutchinson Company.

By MIKE FLICK
News Editor

"A Question of Values," an exploration of contemporary American mores, will be the topic of the University Symposium 1965 it was announced last night. At a kick-off dinner attended by 120 student leaders and deans of the colleges a \$1500 award from the Sperry and Hutchinson Company to the Symposium was announced.

Distinguished guests participating in the program will be Harvey Cox, Russell Kirk, Lawrence Lipton, and Harriet Pilpel. They will attempt, through major addresses, panel discussions, and informal seminars, to analyze the present values in American society.

Dr. Cox is Associate Professor of Church and Society at Harvard Divinity School and author of *The Secular City*. He has been called "the Reinhold Niebuhr of the present generation" in

Christianity and Crisis. Russell Kirk, author of *The Conservative Mind*, is syndicated. A leading advocate of political conservatism, he is an outspoken critic of American moral trends.

Lawrence Lipton is cited as an authority on avant-garde culture and is currently professor of avant-garde literature at UCLA. The poet, novelist, critic, and essayist is the author of *The Erotic Revolution*.

Harriet Pilpel is a crusader for women's rights and revision of privacy, sex, marriage, and divorce laws.

Included in this year's Symposium will be exploration of man's search for meaning in the Atomic Age, the influences of social theories, religious reforms, and scientific advances on values and contemporary morality which reflects these values.

The 1965 Symposium was selected as one of the 38 "most worthy, topical and significant" public affairs programs in American

Universities by the S&H Foundation. For this it was awarded a \$1500 grant to aid the program. The topic was praised for its potential to enrich the academic curricula and extend and strengthen the influence of the University.

The University Symposium is an annual, multifaceted intellectual exchange between students, faculty, and the invited guests. Participants in Symposium meet to discuss in depth a topic of vital interest to the academic community through a semester-long schedule of events related to the major program, suggested reading, and general discussion.

The goal of the programs is not so much to find answers, but to promote the discussion of the complexities and cross-currents of the problem covered while seeking to promote further thought and comment among the members of the University community.

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 61, Number 7

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, October 5, 1965

WSGA Amends

IGC Constitution Gets OK

The constitution of the Inter-Government Council was passed by the Woman's Student Government Association last Thursday night. The proposed constitution, which passed unanimously, was only slightly altered from that which has already passed the Men's Student Government and the Nurse's Student Government Associations.

The legislators, headed by President Suzie Cunningham '66, made only minor word changes to aid in clarification. The constitution in its present form must be ratified by MSGA and NSGA before it is submitted to the deans of the colleges for approval.

The proposed IGC is designed to serve as a legislative and advisory body concerned with matters pertaining to the three undergraduate campuses of the University.

Dean Ball, previously described as totally against the proposed IGC, was described as "agreeable" at the meeting the other night by a representative of WSGA. A change in the proposed constitution was made giving

the "appropriate administrative officials of the colleges" power over the jurisdiction of the council.

Clause VIII was included providing a means of withdrawal from the IGC. At any time, any student legislature may withdraw from the council by a two-thirds vote of the total membership of the individual legislature.

WSGA also directed the Educational Affairs Committee at this meeting to look into the possibility of serving as host to Mary S. Call, captain in the Army Medical Specialist Corps. This is part of a program of career guidance being planned for this year.

Dean Ball also reiterated the administration's willingness to work out solutions to genuine problems, but observed that "sometimes it's more fun (for students) to complain."

Along this line, she stated that the policies for lunches on West are due to a real problem of crowded canteens on West and not to a calculated conspiracy of the deans to cause students inconvenience, not to mention starvation.

Dozier To Negotiate With Employees

Negotiations between representatives of the union non-academic employees and the University will begin next Friday, October 15. University Business Manager John Dozier set the date in reply to a written request from the Union.

At the first meeting Dozier will present a revision of the present Employees' Personnel Handbook. The Union representatives will present their demands in the form of a revision to the handbook which is now binding on all employees.

Representing the employees, members of the Union, will be President Oliver Harvey, James Lawrence, Mrs. Maude Evans, Union representative Peter Branden, and an attorney, Michael Frank or Floyd McKissick. A member of the Maintenance Department may also attend, according to Harvey.

IFC To Vote On Rush: Chapters Discuss Changes

The Committee on fraternity rush appointed at last Thursday's meeting of the Council of Presidents of the Interfraternity Council has made public a set of proposals for changing rush this year. The proposals come in the wake of much discussion on the system of rush used by the fraternities at the University.

The committee, composed of presidents Doug Jones, Kappa Alpha; Bill Buchanan, Phi Delta Theta; Bud Reynolds, Delta Tau Delta; Ron Richy, Theta Chi; and John McNally, Pi Kappa Alpha, set up the new proposal in an attempt to alleviate a rush system which has caused some controversy.

Proposed System

The proposed system was presented to individual fraternities Monday and will be discussed on the floor of the IFC meeting Thursday night. It eliminates co-ed parties on Saturday and Sunday nights during rush.

According to Jones and Buchanan, the plan would greatly benefit the fraternity system. Its aims to cut the cost of rush; let the contacts

between fraternity men and freshmen be wider and not only social; and alleviate the false sense of values created in the interfraternity competition for money and girls.

Opponents of the plans feel it is too late to change rush this year. In some instances the change might cause a monetary loss for some fraternities in deposits already paid for bands and locations.

Money Outstanding

With 11 of 18 fraternities reporting, \$752 has been paid in deposits. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has \$450 outstanding. Opponents add that, without the previous schedule, many girls and freshman boys who would normally stay for rush might leave campus after exams, cutting down on the quality and number of boys in rush.

Brian Bovard, speaking as the president of the IFC, said, "I am in favor of the proposed changes. Ideally, I am in favor of eliminating girls from rush altogether."

He added that a hike in dues will be brought up at the next meeting to help cover a back pledge to the Symposium. He also stated that the IFC would not sponsor any campus-wide entertainment until the second semester; however, it will still sponsor the Greek follies.

Klopper Speaks

Light On NSGA Honor Code

By MARGARET DOUGLAS
Feature Editor

"I do unashamedly believe that a university is a community of individuals seeking truth. The university is primarily a gathering place of seekers; for the true seeker the search is its own reward."

It is this goal of the seeker that reveals the inadequacies by this dependence on external forces of honesty," according to

Dr. Peter Klopper, professor of zoology, who spoke to the student nurses at their annual honor pledge signing last night. Dr. Klopper's speech expressed his views on the superfluity of oath taking of any type and on the ceremonial signing of the pledge two by two in front of the entire student body by the freshman nurses. This pledge signing he saw as an "important social function" to the nurses but a debasement and self-evident truth.

"Don't you, who have committed yourselves to truth and honor and have devoted your lives to service, consider it odd that you should be asked to take an oath and write it at the bottom of each exam? I blush each time I read it on your papers for I always took the statement of your honesty for granted."

Dr. Klopper, who recently refused to take an oath as witness in a North Carolina Court, has long been known for his belief in the debasement of proctored exams.

After his speech and a standing ovation the freshmen students signed the pledge that "as long as I am a student in the University School of Nursing, I shall uphold the principles set forth in the Honor Code of this School."

Perry Resigns Forum Position; Reorganization Set Tonight

Spence W. Perry, Law School, resigned as chairman of the Duke Forum for "personal reasons." Perry indicated the Forum definitely will continue to operate. John Kernodle '66 is serving as chairman pro-tem.

The Forum is holding an organizational meeting tonight; its plans will be released later this week. The most immediate problem is a financial one, as no dues have been collected this year.

A Forum officer indicated that resumption of a full schedule of debates is anticipated in the near future.

The Forum was organized last fall and featured outdoor debates on the main quad dealing with subjects ranging from Vietnam policy to the hourly wage rate for maids. University

President Douglas M. Knight put in an appearance on the Forum platform last spring.

Upperclassmen Implicated In Beating

Editor's note: This story supercedes the account on page two.

Further facts have implicated two upperclassmen in the beating of freshman Paul Weeks behind Kilgo Quad Saturday night. Weeks first had no comment on the situation, as reported on page two.

Recent reports to the Chronicle reveal that the freshman was told to "be quiet" about the beating.

The beating occurred as Weeks and a friend were returning to their dorm through Animal Quad. After an exchange with two men who were standing in front of the Kappa Alpha section, the upperclassmen told the two boys that they "had better start running cause if we catch you we'll beat you up."

The freshmen thought this a joke until they were chased. Weeks tripped in the parking lot while his friend continued running. He was then beaten on the ground by the two upperclassmen and left as a group of freshmen witnessed the scene from their dorms.

Woodhall Announces Goal: Expand Medical Facilities

A three-year, \$28.8 million expansion program for the University Medical Center was announced Saturday by Dr. Barnes Woodhall, vice provost for medical affairs at the University.

The project will provide for a 60% increase in the number of medical students and nurses that can be trained at any one time, and expand the Hospital to 1000 beds, making it the largest in North Carolina.

The new buildings, to be completed by 1970, will be built on forty acres extending from the present medical complex to Erwin Road. Included in the construction are a \$10 million administration building for medical and nursing teaching, a new medical library containing 300,000 volumes, a basic sciences building, a clinical research unit and a new \$8 million hospital.

From the time the Center opened in 1930 approximately \$33.4 million has been spent on the physical plant. Dr. Wood-

hall commented, "Despite this, we now find ourselves in the position where we must adopt bold measures if we are to continue our progress and move forward in research, training, and patient care."

"Together with other institutions in the nation, we must take the necessary steps to meet a critical nationwide shortage of medical personnel and to provide them with the knowledge and tools of modern medical practice. We think that the three-year program is our minimum immediate need to fulfill our public responsibility."

Dr. Woodhall also noted that the present medical center was designed for use by 600 students but is now being used by about 1200. It has been described by outside consultants as "bulging at the seams."

A new curriculum will condense into two years the experience today's medical student gets in four years. This will leave the student's last two years for specialization in his intended field.

'The Magician' Tomorrow

Bergman Film Festival Set

Tomorrow night's presentation of "The Magician" begins a festival of films by Ingmar Bergman. Four of the best-known works of the Swedish producer-director will run at the Quadrangle Pictures Wednesdays and Saturdays.

"Through a Glass Darkly" will be presented Saturday, followed by "Winter Light" next Wednesday and "The Silence" next Saturday.

The festival, the first of its kind, is sponsored by the Student Union in Page Auditorium.

Because of increasing attention in the past years to Bergman's works, local audiences have become aware not only of aesthetic innovations in European film production, but also of Bergman's particular insight into the religious needs of modern man.

Bergman's films can be considered an education by shock and a challenge to the attentive viewer.

"Of course we have to educate the audience. It is our duty. At first you give the audience a pill that tastes good. And then you

give the audience some more pills with vitamins, but with some poison too. Very slowly you give them stronger and stronger doses."

Thus Bergman characterizes his works. In "The Magician," he examines lack of faith, the reason for the failure of love and life today.

His magician-hero, made up to resemble Christ, has supernatural powers, but he listens to rational objections, doubts himself, and loses his powers.

In the last reel of the film, after long sufferings in obscurity, the magician is "called at last" to perform in the presence of the King.

German Poet And Novelist Rudolf Hagelstange To Talk

Rudolph Hagelstange, noted German poet and novelist, will read and discuss some of his works Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

Hagelstange won the German "Critics' Prize" in 1951-52 for a volume of verse, and his seventy-page epic poem, "Ballad of the Buried Life," has been translated by Dr. Herman Salinger of Duke and published by the UNC press, Chapel Hill.

His first major work, *Venetian Credo*, was published in 1946. This cycle of thirty-five sonnets was completed a year and a half earlier and circulated secretly before the end of the war. The sonnets, an attack against the Third Reich, say that only a return to the lasting values and goals of the spirit will prevent the rise of more evil like that of the Nazis.

The *Credo* was soon recognized as one of the more carefully constructed and significant anti-Hitler literary works.

Throughout his career, Hagelstange has devoted his attention to man and to specific problems of existence in a modern society, with emphasis on the value of humanitarianism and Christian ideals.

In his later works, however, he has turned from the openly didactic to a more objective description and appraisal of man's situation in his world.

Hagelstange's work has appeared both in collections and separately in newspapers and periodicals. He has also written essays, shorter prose pieces and, lately, a prize-winning novel.

The meeting on Thursday, sponsored by the Department of Germanic Languages and Literature, is free of charge.

Four New Officers Implement Training In Naval ROTC Unit

The University's NROTC unit has received four new instructors. They are: Lieutenant Colonel John C. Butner, USMC, Executive Officer of the unit; Lieutenant Robb F. Degnon, USN, Sophomore Instructor; Major Edward F. Grayson, USMC, Marine Officer Instructor; and Lieutenant Commander Max R. Rumelhart, USN, Senior Instructor.

Together the four officers have sixty-one years of military service. Lt. Col. Butner, who has been in the Corps since 1945, comes to the University from duty on the staff of the Commander of the Third Amphibious Force. Lt. Degnon has done destroyer duty since his commissioning in 1961.

Major Grayson rose through the ranks after enlisting in 1941. He holds the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. Lt. Commander Rumelhart is a 1954 graduate of the Naval Aviation training program.

Assailant Unknown

Paul Week '69, Chased, Beaten Behind Kilgo Quad

Paul Weeks '69 was beaten by four assailants early Sunday morning on the road behind Kilgo Quadrangle. He is in satisfactory condition.

Weeks was returning from the Ivy Room with a friend, Bob Meadows '69, about 12:30 a.m. when the attack occurred. Without provocation, four boys started to chase them. Meadows managed to escape, but Weeks was caught and beaten. He suffered a cut over his eye and on his chin and was treated with two stitches.

Neither Weeks nor Meadows could identify or describe the attackers, or guess who might have wanted to injure them.

Committee Announced For Campus Coffeehouse

A coffeehouse on campus in a free room beneath the Chapel may soon be established. All interested persons are asked to meet Thursday night at 7:30 in 208 Flowers to discuss and plan the establishment of a coffeehouse.

Bill Patton has served as chairman of the committee which has obtained the room.

With interested undergraduate and graduate students he hopes to gather ideas and begin plans.

Does this spot feel sticky?

NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT Dries as it applies . . . in seconds. And stays dry! Gives you fast . . . comfortable . . . dependable deodorant protection. Lasting protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.

SHULTON



they're
a
must!

\$4.50

also
cordury
\$9.98

WHITE LEVI'S

Don't get caught without your WHITE LEVI'S—they're the pants to wear—unless you're square! You'll like their long, lean lines—and the way they wear—and wear. WHITE LEVI'S in popular off-white and smart sportswear colors.

"Bills Mailed Home"

"Charge Accounts Invited"

THE
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
Downtown — Northgate

Slot Car Racing

Bring ad for one free race.

CAROLINA HOBBY SHOP

Post Office Corner, Durham

AUTHENTIC
UNIVERSITY
STYLES

BILLS
MAILED
HOME

OR
STUDENT CHARGE
ACCOUNTS INVITED

Two Fine Stores
Downtown & Northgate
Shopping Center



The Young
Men's Shop

Cultural Society Sponsors Concert

The Quartetto di Roma will open on October 30 the twenty-first series of musical programs sponsored by the Chamber Arts Society.

In the coming season the Society will present three internationally known string quartets, the Kroll, the Fine Arts and Juilliard; the Marlboro and Quartetto di Roma, with piano and strings; and the French flute and piano duo of Jean-Paul Rampal and Robert Veyron-Lacroix.

All concerts will begin at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday nights in East Duke Music Room. Admission is by membership or by guest cards.

Leland Phelps of the University is director of the non-profit society, and Dr. Ernest W. Nelson is program chairman.

The Quartetto di Roma makes its initial appearance at the University in its October concert.

If news breaks near you, call the Chronicle 2663



CAROLINA:

The Train

Burt Lancaster
Jeanne Moreau

CENTER:

Murietta

Jeffrey Hunter
Arthur Kennedy
color

RIALTO:

Rod Steiger as
"The Pawnbroker"
co-starring Brock Peters and
Geraldine Fitzgerald

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

NORTHGATE:

Walt Disney's
Old Yeller
color

"KNIGHTS OF ADVENTURE" *Your Need, Our Deed. Anytime, Anywhere. We specialize in guide services, parachuting, beachbumming, motorcycle trick riding instruction, motorcycle sales new and used any type, any brand, investigation, remote regions, contemplation, magic, old Indian tricks and plain imaginative diversion. Come to your "Headquarters for Adventure" — TRAVEL — ON MOTORCYCLE CO. (literally the meeting place of the "IN" crowd) CHARLIE HILL, N. C. DEALER FOR: honda, triumph, suzuki, ducati, norton, gilera.

Neither rain
nor snow
nor heat
nor Liz



can ever
wrinkle

h.i.s.
Press-Free
Post-Grads

Nothing puts a crease in these pants where a crease doesn't belong. They hold their crisp, neat look hour after hour. No matter how often they get washed, they never, ever need ironing. Trimly tapered with belt loops and cuffs. Colors and fabrics for casual and dresswear. 65% Dacron® polyester/ 35% cotton, \$6.98. Flannels, hopsacking, reverse twists, Acrilan® acrylic, \$7.98. (Slightly higher in the West.)

H-I-S Slacks

eFatured At

THE
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
Downtown Store



Parks anywhere

A Honda is a slim 24" at the widest point. This narrows down the hunt for a parking space considerably. slide into almost any shady spot.

You can Like just outside of English Lit. Hondas fit into slim budgets too. Prices start about \$215*. Gas goes farther, up to 200 mpg on some models. And cutting your wheels in half does just about the same thing for insurance costs. Or more.

This is the sporty Super 90 with its distinguished T-bone frame. Tops 60 mph. Just one of the 15 Honda models that make other campus transportation strictly for the birds.

See the Honda representative on your campus or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Department C1, 100 West Alondra Boulevard, Gardena, California 90247.

HONDA
world's biggest seller!



*plus dealer's set-up and transportation charges

©1965



1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.



2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt, you know.



3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.



4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?

You never can tell. Every time I help an old man across the street I give him my name and address in case he doesn't have anyone to leave his money to.



5. I know something that can help you meet almost all your financial needs. And be independent, too.

Nothing can do all that.



6. Living Insurance from Equitable can. It can even give you a lifetime income when you retire.

I wonder if Uncle Henry has it?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The **EQUITABLE** Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

ELIZABETH O. FALK
EditorWILLIAM J. ACKERMAN
Business Manager

A Thwarted Step

Finally after a number of attempts our student government leaders have come up with what should be a workable plan for a combined student government organization: the IGC.

Everyone on this campus knows that such an organization is needed to allow students to work effectively on problems which affect University undergraduates as a whole. Going through three independent and individual political organizations presents a tremendous obstacle to getting a lot of things done.

Unfortunately, despite the good intentions of everyone involved, this promising plan seems to have been shot down. Last week when WSGA met to approve the new plan they went on to amend it. Guided by their spiritual leader, Dean Ball, the ladies added a number of provisions to the proposed constitution. Most were wise and perceptive.

One of the changes, however, in effect makes the college deans a party to all the work considered by the Council. In effect the deans would be given a veto on action before and after the Council considers it.

We don't think this amendment will prove at all acceptable to the gentlemen of the MSGA. And even if it is acceptable it would destroy the whole idea behind the Inter-Government Council, by taking the student government further out of the hands of the student body.

Is Greek Life For You?

The time is drawing nigh once again for a large number of women to answer a very important question: Is Greek life for me?

The answer to this question varies from person to person, and this fact is in itself the most significant aspect of Greek life on East. Here, one does not have to be in a sorority to have a well-rounded college experience. Sororities provide many things for their members: close friendships, a social life, chance to meet people whom you might not otherwise know, the chance to work with a congenial group toward a joint goal. Yet on this campus it is possible to get these benefits in many different ways. Sororities are one of them, but not the only one.

Whether or not you choose to join a sorority comes down to one basic series of questions: what do you want from this University during the four years you are a student here; what do you want to give to it; and how, for you, is the best way to accomplish these things? There are many opportunities open to you here. You cannot choose them all, so you must of necessity determine which mean the most to you and choose those.

You owe it to yourself, then, to weigh the pros and cons of sororities as they apply to you; to try, if you can, to gain some sort of perspective on the sorority system; to see a sorority as one of the many possible experiences which is open to you during your stay at Duke.

If you can do these things, even to a limited extent, whatever choice you make will not be a haphazard one.

A Hurried Change

The proposed plan to change men's rush has a lot of quick thinking behind it.

There are some good points in the plan itself. If it is passed, rush that year would be a lot less expensive—a real advantage for some.

But most fraternities have made heavy commitments for this year already. And there really hasn't been much time to discuss all the implications of this particular planned change.

It's all been a little too quick. There's more here than meets the eye.

Obscenity On The Quad

Three hundred imports from Averett and Stratford Colleges were greeted Saturday night on their arrival by some ten Duke Gentlemen strolling down the main quad on their way to dinner. The emissaries from Animal Quad introduced the girls to the fine art of being grossed out at Duke. After some preliminary four-letter-word chanting and various remarks about what they could do to each other, they approached one timid guest and courteously requested her to remove her skirt. Kappa Sig and the Phi Deltas are to be thanked for the wonderful impression of the University they gave to these girls. Obscenity in public places on West Campus is one of our most hallowed traditions. With these fine young scholars always at work, we can feel assured that it will never die. Although their dedication to being "cool" by being lewd is not held in high esteem by many students, they only need to remember the old proverb which is written in the hearts of our beloved animals: "Since they won't date us, make their boyfriends hate us" or "Make lots of gross noise so you can go out with the boys."

Symposium: Boredom and Backslapping

In a difficult race for the most overrated organization on this campus, I must place the Symposium Committee in the number one position. Created in 1959 as an offshoot of one of the Student Union's programs, the Symposium committee has since continually descended into obscurities. The vigor of the committee has long since died and left eighteen at-large members sitting around the big table in 201 Flowers Building discussing who Harvey Cox really is.

If you think I'm exaggerating, ask a fellow student. The standard reply goes: 1) the topics aren't very interesting; 2) the speakers are not well-known; and 3) if he went to the symposium at all, he went out of a sense of duty, rather than interest. The faculty opinions really don't strongly differ; many consider it "a lot of bull" and "pseudo-intellectual bunk," refusing to even attend its coffees.

What's wrong with the Symposium? How can eighteen bright students and their advisors work for a whole year and wind up with such a big bore? (Actually, I should probably rephrase that last sentence, since the whole Symposium only lasts a few days, and call it a "little bore.")

The problem is one that reflects in all areas of Duke's life and is not easily answered. It

revolves, too, around all the other spheres of the University's programming. We simply do not get major and timely speakers at Duke. They always seem to be someplace else. If they come at all, they come years after their impact. It is difficult to place the blame for this: Is it the fault of the committee, or is it the fault of the University?

The Symposium shares this dearth of speakers with the rest of the campus, but it has its own other problems. The topic is a good place to start. It is usually a very abstract one like "The Future of Provincialism Within a Suburban Society," "Man's Role on Earth," or "The Individual in Mass Society." The topics basically deal with the same broad questions. It is not that the students are not interested in what the Symposium dis-

cusses, but the Symposium is not interested in discussing what the student discusses.

Once the three or four mystery speakers are assembled to chat about the topic, harmony always results. Few questions are raised, and hardly, if ever, does any controversy appear. It would appear that a controversial topical would be by far the best. To have well-known people spark on both sides of a debate would certainly be a rousing improvement over the back-slapping and boredom of former years.

It might, in the end, seem a wiser investment for all the organizations putting their money into the Symposium—to charter buses, instead, and run a shuttle service over to Raleigh and Chapel Hill, to see what's happening.

By Philip Lader

Just A Thought...

The mark of a great seat of learning is not simply its physical plant, faculty, or students. Rather, it is the breadth and depth of discussion at the dinner table. We should ask whether Duke can even claim a place amongst the great universities with this criterion. If a student effort is

to be made in this direction, the realm for contributions to the institution is not merely the classroom or library. There exists a need for a framework of activities that are co-curricular in nature until this interchange is spontaneous. Symposium '65 intends to make a step toward fulfilling that need.

To be realistic, it must be admitted that only a topic that is of immediate consequence might pretend to pursue such a goal. Furthermore, the topic must be broad enough to allow a wide range of questions to be raised. In the educational process, where absolutes are constantly under fire, *A Question of Values* promises to make the Symposium a truly campus-wide activity. On every campus, hours are consumed in early-morning searches for answers, often desperate and painfully candid. These naval-gazing sessions are, at best, analyses of contemporary values from personal viewpoints. Few other areas of intellectual inquiry have become as subject to contextual rationalizations and to such a confusing pot-pourri of fact and opinion. Symposium '65 is a multifaceted consideration of these same problems from both the academic and more personal outlooks. Though the framework is broad, it is nevertheless a concrete context for mutual interchange.

Throughout the ages, man has been compelled to search for life's meaning. This endless quest has made each individual a value-creating animal, whose scale of values is reflected in his moral code. Values, in this sense, are organic mixtures of need, inclination, influence, motivation, and objectives, and this selection of values lies at the root of human existence. Our generation, too, has its humanity defined by this process of selection.

(Continued on page 5)

IFC Rush Changes: Pro Con

By BILL BUCHANAN
and DOUG JONES

With each new year, men's rush at Duke has become increasingly competitive in areas of questionable inherent value: financial and female. Elaborate social functions that demand equally elaborate dates have become the dictated standard of formal rush. To implement this social schedule, the eighteen fraternities are forced to rush all freshmen—women as well as men. The competition also places an unreasonable strain on a fraternity's budget.

We question the intrinsic value of rush when it amounts to a false value system in which the individual worth of each freshman is overlooked in favor of his performance at a social function only. The standard for evaluation of rushees should emphasize compatibility with the fraternity, personality, moral character, scholarship, and his potential as a good fraternity man. The man who is rushed for such a short period of time is the man who will be lived with for three years. Therefore, the system should focus on the whole man, not just his present social graces. One of the main purposes of a fraternity is to develop a man's ability to deal socially—with both men and women.

The present system of formal rush does not allow sufficient time for a freshman to objectively consider all the merits of several different fraternities. His only opportunity to see a fraternity without girls, bands, and beer is in the compulsory twenty-minute open houses. Likewise, a fraternity does not have sufficient time to adequately know a larger number of freshmen. Rush, in keeping with the overall concept of a fraternity, should center on interaction between freshmen and fraternity men, not just the social aspects of fraternities.

We believe that the proposed change in the present system will more fully present all phases of fraternity life to freshmen. At the same time, fraternities will have more time to evaluate the freshmen in several different situations. This enlarged scope of rush will increase the contact of fraternity men, yet minimize time, effort, and money.

By RICK HUNTINGTON

Those who proposed the new rush plan say they have thought carefully about the idea and that the advantages outweigh the faults. This may well be true, but the rest of the fraternity men have had only a short time to consider the idea. The plan was presented, discussed, and voted upon at last night's meetings. That surely is not enough time for a thoughtful consideration. This plan was presented as a first step, to be carried farther next year. If a little more patience and care were used, the IFC could devise a more permanent system involving fewer uncertainties. A too hasty failure could kill the chance for future constructive change.

The first question to ask is whether or not the girls will sit around for two days before the parties start. Even if they do, it's not fair to them. After all they could go home or skiing. Their remaining is somewhat of a favor to the fraternities.

It's argued that this new system will cut expenses, but the savings may not be as much as expected. On Friday and Sunday, the money will still have to be spent on beer kegs, juke box, and some entertainment (stag flicks have been suggested). The budget limit has not been lowered, so fraternities will tend to spend more on those last parties. Also, they still must spend money courting the girls in the fall. Combine all this with the amount of deposits lost and the savings will not be staggering.

Finally, the system will be rough on the freshmen. They will have just completed their first set of exams, and will then be subjected to two days' constant cross examination with no relief from the tensions of both exams and rush. Fraternities will be more concerned with shaking up those they've already passed than in getting to "really know" the others. And we all know how deeply probing the rush conversation level is. With these sessions starting two hours earlier than usual, and without the diversion of dates, dancing, etc., there will be more liquor consumed and more pressure put on the freshman than could be imagined with the present system. Those two nights would each turn into a seven-hour "hot-box."

Last Word

TOUGH LUCK FRANK

AWARD: Goes to that unnamed West Campus hustler who called a girl in Southgate about a date this weekend only to find he was only 51 weeks too late. Seems some stud last fall wasn't taking any chances about being dateless for the first game of the year.

ASTOUNDING MEMORY

AWARD: To a certain sophomore in Southgate.

IS AMERICA REALLY THE

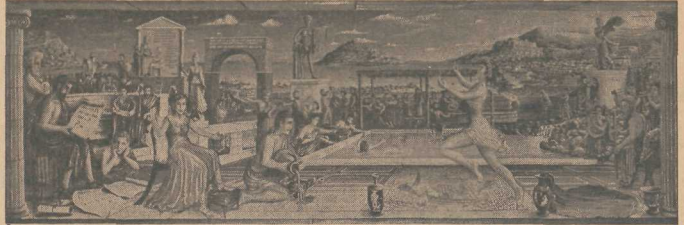
LAND OF THE FREE? Art professor Barry Hannegan has ruled that his male students must wear socks to class.

Just A Thought . . .

(Continued from page 4)

tion, but revolutions in science, the insights of dynamic social theories, and the reformation of traditional theologies have irrevocably altered our choices. What was once called normative today appears as a Rorschach ink blot. What are our fundamental questions of values? How are these questions reflected in our business, political, and social life, our religious beliefs, our concept of social obligation, our sexual code? Is there a philosophical undergirding for the new authority that American civilization has granted to the dollar, the bomb, and the generalia? Are the only live options for modern man the slavery to traditional morality, duty, and social expectation or the peonage to hedonism, self-indulgence, and meaninglessness? These are the far-reaching questions to be asked by Symposium. A thorough consideration of the topic would require an honest inventory of the Judeo-Christian conscience and a realistic appraisal of our personal histories and current problems. It will raise a spectrum of issues from secularization to the practice of pre-marital sex. Clearly, the traditional three-day Symposium of experts could not begin to consider these issues. But a semester of addresses, seminars, movies, and—most important—discussion can be meaningful for every member of this community.

The merit of this University, in the final analysis, rests on the education we can receive from our contemporaries. I realize that it is often awkward, to say the least, to interrupt a vivid account of next week's football game or last night's date, with Kierkegaard, Viet Nam, or birth control. It is hoped, nevertheless, that Symposium '65 will offer those so inclined the opportunity to delve into significant problems with his often perceptive colleagues. This is real education. Thoreau claimed that "Those things for which the most money is demanded are never the things which the student most wants. Tuition, for instance, is an important item in the term bill, while for the far more valuable education which he gets by associating with the most cultivated of his contemporaries no charge is made." Thus, Symposium '65 will begin not when LipKirkPilCox come to Page Auditorium on November 14th. Rather, *A Question of Values* will commence when each of us raises these questions and seeks the opinions of others at the dinner table and in the dorms. Tonight is as good a time as any.



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

© 1965 OLYMPIC CLUB, INC.

Just as our area offers the finest in educational facilities, it also has the Olympic Club, offering you comfort in a unique atmosphere of classic beauty and timeless inspiration together with the finest of foods and entertainment fit for the Gods.

THE OLYMPIC CLUB—Holiday Inn-West

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.

Style Notes



Alan Paine

Lambswool Thoroughbreds from England

These fine lambswool sweaters feature the specially designed saddle shoulder originated by Alan Paine. Unsurpassed for all-around wear! In handsome new colors. V-Neck Pull-overs . . . \$15. Cardigans . . . \$19.

vanStraaten's

Northgate • Downtown

Kick the dull driving habit. Step out in a lively Dodge Coronet.



Isn't it time you joined the Dodge Rebellion?

Forget all you've seen and heard about '66 cars. Because Coronet is here . . . sharp, smart and sassy, the greatest thing from Dodge since Year One. Loaded with luxury the higher-priced cars haven't caught onto yet. With a choice of five engines, each one designed to make the walls of Dullsville come tumbling down. And with a whole slew of standard equipment that used to cost extra. Like an outside rear view mirror. A padded

dash for extra safety. Variable-speed electric windshield wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn signals. Seat belts, two front and two rear. And, as some extra frosting on the Coronet cake, a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty.*

Enough said to get you really tempted? Now let's get away from the look-alike, drive-alike, first-cousin cars with Coronet, a car with a lively personality all its own.

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

'66 Dodge Coronet

*HERE'S HOW DODGE'S 5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1966 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings.

REQUIRED MAINTENANCE: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.



Join the Dodge Rebellion at your Dodge Dealer's.

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE CHRYSLER THEATRE" WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ON NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS.

Study To Use Man's Relatives

By GREG PERETT
News Editor

A unique collection of man's oldest and smallest relatives has been brought here as part of an intensive study designed to provide clues as to what man is and was — physically, socially and psychologically.

Aided by a \$406,700 grant from the National Science Foundation, a group of University scientists headed by Dr. John Buettner-Janusch of the Medical Center will be able to observe our distant ancestors in artificially-created native surroundings—from our own bamboo jungle to ersatz sunlight.

Common Ancestors

Known as prosimians, these animals are to apes what apes may be to man—descendants of common forebears a thousand times removed on the evolutionary family tree. Resembling a cross between monkey and squirrel, their history can be traced back to fossils who are man's senior by perhaps 46 million years.

Dr. Buettner-Janusch, who captured many of the specimens himself, says that this is the largest and most complete collection of prosimians in the world. It includes such animals as the tiny mouse-lemur of Madagascar and the baboon.

Construction is expected to get under way within the next few months on the prosimian facility, in which native environments can be duplicated and manipulated.

Equal To People

A recent addition to the faculty from Yale, Dr. Buettner-Janusch already equates prosimians to people in a manner likely to shock the products of so many years of progress.

"I enjoy working with baboons and lemurs because the baboons remind me of my colleagues on university faculties and the lemurs remind me of undergraduates," he said.

"Lemurs are bright-eyed, bushy-tailed and can't believe the world is the way it is. Baboons, on the other hand, are intelligent, sociable, clever, untidy and you can't trust them."

Like Collegians

He admits, however, that thus far his observations have been limited to Northern collegians, so our classification is no doubt pending. Behind this flippancy attitude is a serious intent to equate the physical and social characteristics of these animals with the underlying causes of man's general behavior.

Dr. Peter H. Klopfer, a co-recipient of the NSF grant, is particularly interested in the mechanisms of parental care and discipline, the degree to which social organization affects parental care and the effects of differing degrees of parental care on the offspring. There is a wide variety in all of these fields.

Much of Dr. Klopfer's research centers around the "Imprint" theory of parent-child relationships. This theory holds that the attitudes of the mother animal toward her young will be governed largely by what happens between mother and child during a limited and critical period shortly after birth.

A beneficial possible result of this program would be progress in the fight against genetically-connected diseases, one of the most numerous abnormalities of young children.

Johnson To Speak At Bench & Bar

Dean Johnson, assistant Dean of Duke University Law School, will speak to Bench and Bar, Duke's pre-legal society tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom. Everyone is invited to attend.

Chronicle deadlines

For Tuesday's issue:

Sunday 3 p.m.

For Friday's issue:

Wednesday 3 p.m.

Men! A New
Shipment Just
Received.



\$16.95

- Popular loafer for well-dressed collegians
- Comfortable hand-sewn leather construction
- Handsome in hand-rubbed Campus brown, cordovan color, palomino, and black.

THE
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
Downtown — Northgate

Style Notes



Natural Shoulder
Trousers
by CORBIN

Corbin "Natural Shoulder" Trousers enhance your appearance. Crisp, good-looking . . . in rich earthy colors . . . \$22.50

van Straaten's

Northgate • Downtown

CITY CLUB STITCHERS

Sew what's new: the handsewn slip-on. All leather outsole with a foam filled inside. Keep in stitchers. Hand stained hickory or black or ivory. City Club Shoes \$12.95 to \$20.95.



Budget not up to City Club, young man? Ask for Wesboro Shoes \$8.95 to \$10.95. Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo. Available at these fine stores:

Longest Shoe Store
Graham, N. C.
Griffin Shoes
Buntz Shopping Center
Fayetteville, N. C.
Foreman Shoes
Oxford, N. C.
Dellinger's, Dept. Store
Newton, N. C.

W. H. Hudson Co.
Shelby, N. C.
Stanley's Thriftway Shoes
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Holley-Swofford Shoes, Inc.
Hendersonville, N. C.
Custom Shoe Center—L. A. Owen
Asheville, N. C.

EVERY

Sunday • Tuesday
Wednesday • Thursday
EXCLUSIVE FOR STUDENTS

5:00 P.M.-TO-7:00 P.M. SPECIAL



1. Whole Pizza Pie-12 inch

Plate Of Spaghetti
Tossed Salad
With Dressing
Tea Or Coffee
\$1.25 complete

2. Spaghetti With Meat Sauce

Tossed Salad—Bread And Butter
Tea Or Coffee—\$1.25 complete

3. Baked Lasagna

Tossed Salad With Dressing
Italian Bread & Butter
Tea Or Coffee—\$1.25 complete

4. Charcoal Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak

With Mushroom Sauce
Side Dish Of Spaghetti
Tossed Salad With Dressing
Italian Bread & Butter
Tea Or Coffee—\$1.35 complete

Festa Room & Charcoal Hearth
RESTAURANT

605 WEST CHAPEL HILL ST., DOWNTOWN-DURHAM
AT HOLIDAY INN

EXCELLENT BANQUET FACILITIES 15-TO-250

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

DON'T

fight it.

Get Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper.

Mistakes don't show. A mis-key completely disappears from the special surface. An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace. So why use ordinary paper? Eaton's Corrasable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable.®

EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Lawyers Discuss 'Right To Appeal' During Legal Panel

"The Right to Appeal" will be the topic of the University Law Conference to be held here October 15-16. Lawyers from throughout North Carolina will gather to discuss this fundamental right of the accused.

Bar Association

The conference is sponsored by the Institute of North Carolina Appellate Practice and Procedure, part of the North Carolina Bar Association's committee on Continuing Legal Education and Courts and Civil Litigation.

Conference sessions will be devoted to the timing of appeals, keeping records of all cases taken to the higher courts and the procedure for presenting arguments to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Featured Speaker

Featured speaker of the conference is Associate Justice Susie Sharp of the North Carolina Supreme Court. She will address a banquet gathering and discuss common errors.

Other schools participating in the conference are Wake Forest and the University of North Carolina.

Other Speakers

On the program with Justice Sharp will be Herbert R. Baer, UNC Professor of Law, Alexander Biggs, a Rocky Mount Attorney and former assistant director of the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill, and B. T. Henderson who practices law in Raleigh.

Campus Announcements

All persons interested in learning **KARATE** are invited to 208 Flowers Building, Tuesday, October 5, at 6 p.m. or to see Joe Poe, Lambda Chi Alpha.

The College of Engineering will present a lecture on **SLIDE RULE INSTRUCTION** tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Those attending are asked to bring their own slide rules.

For all students interested in promoting civil rights, **SCLC** will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers to survey the scope of its activities for the coming year.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its opening meeting of the year Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. All interested students are invited to attend.

The noted German poet and novelist, **RUDOLF HAGE-LESTANGE**, will be at the University Thursday. He will read and discuss some of his works in

Room 208 Flowers Building at 4 p.m.

The opening meeting of the **PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY** will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospital Amphitheater. The program will be presented by Dr. Guy L. Odom, Chief of Division of Neurosurgery. Dean Robert Cox, advisor to all pre-medical students, will be present to outline proper preparation for medical school. All students interested in membership are urged to attend.

The deadline for material

for the **ARCHIVE**, campus literary magazine, is October 23. Copy should be submitted to Gini Rambo, editor, in 301 Flowers.

Robert Short, author of **THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO PEANUTS**, will speak in a program sponsored by the YMCA Monday, October 11, at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium. The program will be followed by a reception in Flowers Lounge.

LAC has changed the date of its organizational meeting to tonight at 7:30 in 204 Flowers Building.

We Are Still At It!

Every Wednesday Nite is **STUDENT NITE**

"Chicken In The Rough" — .99c

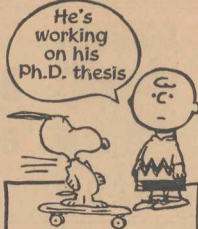


½ Fried Chicken with honey rolls, butter and gobs of French Fried Potatoes

The Ivy Room
Restaurant and Delicatessen

1004 W. Main St. 'til 11:30 P.M.
Phone 681-8257

Visit our **NEW COSMOPOLITAN ROOM**
Imported Lowenbrau Draft Beer
Follow the Red Carpet Uptown



**SUNDAY'S
FUN DAY,
CHARLIE
BROWN**

THE NEW
PEANUTS®
CARTOON BOOK!

by **Charles M. Schulz**
ONLY \$1 at your college bookstore
Walt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

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. "O! 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, O! 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.)

WACHOVIA
BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Style Notes



Go...
with

GANT

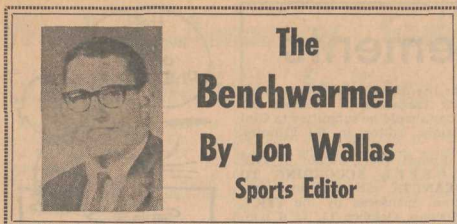
You'll Arrive
In Style!

Your appearance is
"right" for all campus
activities with Gant
Shirts. Select several!
Gant Stripes... \$6.95
Gant Solids... \$6.50

van Straaten's

Northgate • Downtown





The Benchwarmer

By Jon Wallas
Sports Editor

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the biggest week in sports. Businessmen will take four hour lunch breaks, housewives will forget to pick up their kids at school, and avid fans from the ages of ten to twenty will be playing hooky or cutting afternoon classes. Ditch-diggers and automobile executives will have the same questions on their minds and the once-a-year sports fan will come out of hibernation. For tomorrow marks the beginning of baseball's World Series, the biggest, by far, attraction in the world of sports.

Football Is Faster

Baseball has been greatly criticized and maligned in the last few years. The rise of professional football and the blooming of the fruitful marriage between television and sports has greatly dampened the enthusiasm towards our national pastime. With the increased use of the TV camera in the sports field, baseball has suffered in its comparison with professional football which is a faster show featuring quick explosive action with vicious man-to-man combat. When compared to this fast and violent football action, baseball seems pale and almost senile. Action on the diamond is usually limited to a few short minutes in every game, while the football field overflows with stampeding men each trying to knock their opponents down.

However, there are times when the sheer drama and excitement of baseball cannot be beaten. To sit in the bleachers and watch a rabbit like Willie Mays or Curt Flood dash madly after a long fly ball and then to leap and make the catch and come back to earth is to me an aesthetically thrilling experience. Football, when played to perfection, can also be an enthralling event. However, the beauty of football is somewhat paled by its brutality. The gridiron spectacle has always brought out the inherent sadistic nature in me, and I suppose that is one reason that accounts for the popularity of the professional brand of football.

Women's Interest

In any event, the World Series is unsurpassed in its national appeal, and it is, at least for one week of the year, first in the minds of the people and the pages of our newspapers. The NFL Championship and the NCAA Basketball Championship create only a fraction of the interest inherent in the October classic. Perhaps the best reflection of the immense interest in the World Series is seen in the attitude of the female fan. It would be rather incongruous to see a large percentage of the fairer sex watching the NFL Championship, but even my own mother, as uninterested in sports as the most fervent heretic, followed the rise and fall of the St. Louis Cardinals in last year's Series.

This season's World Series will be the culmination of one of baseball's greatest years. Attendance has been up in most of the parks and fan interest in the Fall classic is high. The Minnesota-Los Angeles series should prove to be one of the best in years. It will be a classic example of good hitting (the Twins) against excellent pitching and defense (the Dodgers). It will feature the best pitcher in

baseball in Sandy Koufax and the best young hitter in Tony Oliva. Nonetheless, the outcome of the World Series this year may be decided by a factor completely unrelated to baseball. Wednesday, the opening day of the Series is the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the year for a Jew. In the past, Koufax, the most prominent Jewish athlete in history, has refused to pitch on Jewish holidays, and thus, he will not be able to pitch on Wednesday.

Normally, the fact that Koufax will not pitch on Wednesday would be a big blow to a ball club. However, the Dodgers are in a unique position of having the best pitching staff in baseball. Don Drysdale will probably pitch on Wednesday with Koufax coming in to hurl the Thursday game.

Killebrew The Key

In all aspects, it looks like a close Series. The Twins hold the personnel edge at first base, third base and on paper in all three outfield positions. The Dodgers, however, have a big advantage as far as pitching is concerned. To this writer, the key players will be Lou Johnson, the courageous and stubborn outfielder of the Dodgers who must produce their runs, and Harmon Killebrew of the Twins, who must have recovered from his late-season injury. A winner? It will be the Dodgers in six games with Drysdale and John Roseboro leading the L.A. attack and with Oliva leading the Twin's effort.

Last Quarter Comeback

Clemson Frosh Top Blue Imps By 16-12

| Duke | Clemson |
|---------------------|---------|
| 12 First Downs | 10 |
| 100 Rushing Yardage | 125 |
| 11-23 Passes | 7-11 |
| 0 Passes Int. By | 2 |
| 0 Fumbles Lost | 3 |
| 5-34.4 Punting | 6-34.3 |
| 15 Yds. Penalized | 53 |

A spirited Clemson freshman football squad came from behind Friday to defeat the Duke freshmen 16-12 at Duke Stadium. Coach Art Baker's Tigers scored twice in the final period to secure a victory in the opener for both teams. Trailing 12-7 after three quarters, the Tigers capitalized on a 30-yard pass to the Duke 8-yard line. Four plays later, Clemson went ahead to stay.

Boasting a roster fully twice the size of Duke's Clemson was able to use fresh units in accordance with the new free substitution rule. Conversely, most of the Dukes played both offense and defense.

Game On Wet Field

The game began on the damp field with several exchanges of the football. But neither team gained advantageous field position until a Clemson kick late in the period sent the Devils back to their own 10. After forcing the punt, Clemson penetrated deeply with passes from quarterback English to Phylar and Miller. From the six Clemson pushed over into the end zone for the first score. The PAT by Pace ended the first stanza's scoring.

Late in the second period the Dukes initiated a powerful drive sparked by halfback Buzz Wisdom's gains off tackle. The drive was stifled once, but Duke continued after recovering a Clemson fumble on the 40-yard line. With gains by Walter West and Glenn Newman, Duke was on the 15-yard line with less than four minutes in the half. The next play, a toss from Tom Edens to Wisdom, capped the drive. The point after attempt failed.

Clemson Fumble Helps

The Blue Devils went ahead in the third period as defensive back Dixie Abdella capitalized on one of two Clemson fumbles. The first fumble, recovered by Duke's Eddie Leinster, resulted in a thwarted field goal attempt. The Devils were given another chance when the ball was knocked from a Clemson back into

the air. Abdella grabbed the loose ball and scampered untouched down the sideline for the score. The Dukes were stopped in a two-point conversion attempt, and the score stood 12-7.

A poor Duke punt gave the Tigers the ball on the Devil's 38-yard line. A first down pass to the 8-yard line gave Clemson four plays to score. On fourth down Clemson finally penetrated the obstinate Duke defense. The PAT made the score 14-12. Late in the game a Clemson drive was stopped eleven yards from another touchdown. In the remaining minute the Dukes tried desperately to connect on a pass, but quarterback Abdella was taken down behind the goal line on the play to give Clemson a two point safety.

| | | | | | | |
|---------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| CLEMSON | — | 7 | 0 | 0 | 9 | —16 |
| DUKE | — | 0 | 6 | 6 | 0 | —12 |

Sailing Club Opens Year

The Duke Sailing Club has planned an active schedule this year. A member of the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association, the unsubsidized organization anticipates five regattas.

The first regatta will be held this weekend at Old Dominion.

The club offers the use of three boats to members. The Guppy, a five-year-old Carolina-built boat; a Sailfish lent by Rusty Hitch for those who enjoy swimming as well as sailing; and the newest addition, a fourteen-foot Flying Junior, are sailed every weekend well into November and later starting in March.

Beginning members are offered instruction and all people interested in sailing are invited to attend two films on October 26 and December 7 respectively. July Rudolph is president of the Sailing Club. Other officers are Rusty Hitch, vice-president; Sam Stone, treasurer; and Micky Page, secretary.

Student Union Golf Tourney

Duke Students and faculty members are urged to begin thinking about the annual University Open Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Student Union. The 54-hole tourney will be held from October 11 to November 8 at the University course.

Flight winners will be awarded valuable trophies while pro-shop gift certificates will be given to runners-up. The tournament will feature medal play and scotch foursomes. Participants may sign up at the golf-course pro-shop.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Don Bellman '66, Joan Buntington '66, Don Manning '66. MANAGING EDITOR: Dave Birkhead '67. SENIOR STAFF EDITOR: Linda Gregory '66. FEATURES EDITOR: Margaret Douglas '67. EXCHANGE EDITOR: Richard Thomas '66. SPORTS EDITOR: Jon Wallas '67. NEWS EDITORS: Mike Flick '68, Chad Goff '68, Kathy Gonsel '68, Bob Howe '68, Nancy McCormick '68, Greg Perent '68, Clint Taylor '68. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: James Powell '67. ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Ridge Cotten '68. EDITORIAL BOARD: Jim Alexander '66, Mike Bryant '66, Bill Doyle '66, Paul Ebdels '66, Don Fleck '66, Michael Harris '66, Phil Lader '66, Sally Middlebrooks '66, Mary Pickering '66, Fred Purnell '66, John Modlin '67. ADVERTISING MANAGER: Mike Self '66. ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: Stephen Tice '67. CIRCULATION MANAGER: Phil Fox '68. CO-ED BUSINESS MANAGER: Pam Graves '68. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Second-class postage paid at Durham, North Carolina. Delivered by mail \$5.00 per year. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina, 27706.

First dinner with her parents

You're a nervous wreck. Her father's in steel, her mother organizes charity affairs, and they have a butler. Calm down. You have all the answers. There's nothing suspicious in your past, your future promises great success, and you're wearing your Cricketeer Summa Imported Worsted Suit. No problem. You'll probably be a member of the family in no time.

Cricketeer
vested Suits
\$69.50

The Young Men's Shop

Downtown and Northgate Shopping Center

Sero
SHIRTMAKERS

CHOICE OF THE COLLEGE

THE PURIST®
BUTTON-DOWN

Created for the collegian with an eye for the absolute in a traditional wardrobe. Superbly flared collar... masterful tailoring... proportionate tapering. Shirtmanship at its finest.

AVAILABLE AT

The Hub, Lakewood Shopping Center

Sero Of New Haven
Shirts Featured At
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
Northgate Shopping Center