

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 61, Number 9

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, October 12, 1965

Evaluate University

Accreditors Here

By BOB HOWE
News Editor

Twenty-three of the nation's most distinguished educators are spending three days on campus this week holding interviews and making evaluations in connection with the University's decennial reaccreditation.

The visitation is conducted by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Chairman of the investigating committee is Dr. J. K. Williams, Dean of Clemson University. The remainder of the members include professors, a chancellor, presidents, and deans. Members come from as far as Spokane, Washington, and Tucson, Arizona.

National Basis

"As a rule, members of the committee are chosen from regional institutions, but in the case of Duke the Association chose its visitors on a national basis," Mr. Everett H. Hopkins emphasized. Vice President for Planning and Institutional Studies, Hopkins is coordinating the committee's study.

Last spring the University conducted a comprehensive self-evaluation of its total program in preparation for the committee. Separate reports were required of the various colleges, major administrative divisions, and eleven more specific areas including purpose, organization, educational program, financial resources, faculty, library, stu-

dent affairs, physical plant, special programs, graduate programs, and research.

Steering Committee

A steering committee appointed to guide the preparations consisted of Prof. Richard Watson, Jr., chairman, Prof. Lewis Anderson, Prof. Hodge O'Neal, Vice Provost Harold Lewis, Dean William Anlyan, and Vice President Hopkins.

The above categories will be evaluated by the accrediting commission whose study will consider all aspects of University life.

President Knight, wants "to establish firmly in the minds of the minds of the visiting scholars who will comprise the Visiting Committee the first-rate quality of this institution."

A luncheon with President Knight tomorrow will climax the three-day investigations and may reveal some of the committee suggestions. The actual accreditation will not be finalized for two years.

Tull To Speak On Diplomacy

Mr. James N. Tull, currently head of the U. S. Information Agency's working group on Vietnam, will speak here Friday on the subject "USA—The New Dimension in Diplomacy."

A Foreign Service officer whose tours of duty have included posts in the Philippines, Okinawa, Laos and South Vietnam, Mr. Tull since 1962 has been assigned to Washington in the Office of the Assistant Director of Far East Operations.

He received his MA degree from the University of Chicago and served overseas with the U. S. Army, 1943-47. The speech will be at 2:30 in 208 Flowers.

All freshmen interested in trying out for the freshman basketball squad are requested to register at the Indoor Stadium on Friday, October 15, between the hours of 3:30-5:30 p.m.

The annual Homecoming Cake Race will be held on East Campus on Friday, October 15 at 5 p.m. Individual cakes will be awarded to each participant. All interested see Coach Buehler or register at the Intramural Office.

Libel Plaintiff In \$3.5 Million Suit To Speak Friday In Law Series

A plaintiff in a six-year libel suit resulting in a judgment of \$3.5 million, John Henry Faulk will speak Friday morning. He is the second speaker in the Law School Series.

Faulk, a 'father' in the manner of Dave Garroway, had his own CBS radio show and appeared on television.

On February 12, 1956 his name appeared on a list circulated by Aware Inc., a private organization that claimed to combat "the Communist conspiracy in entertainment communications."

Faulk's lawyer, the noted Louis Nizer, filed suit for libel against Aware Inc.; its agent Hartnett, who compiled for a \$20 fee a one or two word evalua-

tion of the performer's "Americanism," and Laurence Johnson, a wealthy supermarket owner who threatened sponsors with loss of sales if they used actors whose loyalty he questioned.

After the six year suit, the New York Supreme Court awarded Faulk the largest verdict ever awarded in a libel action.

Faulk's trial is also significant because the wealthy plaintiff, Mr. Johnson, died after both sides had rested their cases but before the jury began deliberating. Justice Abraham Geller could find no precedent to help in ruling on the defense's motion that Johnson's heirs be protected from suit. The judge ruled the plaintiff had a cause against Johnson's estate.

Training Session

A training session for campus policemen to learn how to handle traffic in the turn around in the Main Quad will be held Wednesday night at 8 p.m. All students are cordially invited to attend free of charge.

Fantasy Featured

5 Houses Compete in Skits

By MARGARET DOUGLAS
Feature Editor

"Once upon a time in the kingdom of Duke there lived a big strong prince named DUAA..." So begins the Hanes House skit, one of the five finalists in the Homecoming skit competition.

Hanes, Giles, Aycock, Jarvis,

and the Spanish corridor will vie dramatically Friday night at 8:30 for the prize awarded annually by the Durham Chamber of Commerce.

The Hanes fairy tale "The Student Prince" tells the story of the hapless but noble DUAA who is entranced and received

by Southern tigers, resulting in a predicament no campus figure can solve.

A feud between Clemson and her family and Duke May as to who will wed Victor E. is the theme of the Aycock entrant, "Clemson." Fortunately, this story has a happy ending as Duke triumphs with the help of her faithful Uncle Bill Surrey.

A disabling illness strikes the entire football team of Giles, leaving no one to fight invading Clemson. The solution to this problem appears in the form of Professor Oddbrain who uses a previously "unfound source of manpower." Title of this skit is "Professor Oddbrain" or How I Learned To Stop Worrying and Love The Kampus Kops."

Jarvis presents "Captain Dook in Devil Devil Land" as the forces of Captain Dook meet those of Peter Pansy and his favorite fairy, Tinkerbell. Even the ferocious mascot of the villains, Tiger Lily, cannot resolve the conflict.

"South of the Murder" the active skit of the Spanish Corridor features a Mexican motif and Speedy Gonzales. A bull fight between Matador El Diablo Azure and El Tigre Delsur decides the victor.

Homecoming Coming . . .

The University's biggest fall week end—Homecoming, 1965—begins Friday with the colorful Homecoming show and climaxes Saturday with the Duke-Clemson game and a blanket concert starring folk singers Ian and Sylvia.

Sponsored by the Student Union Major Attractions Committee, folk singers Ian and Sylvia appear Saturday at 6 p.m. in an Indoor Stadium blanket concert. General admission is \$1.50 at the door.

Open Houses

Alumni may attend a host of open houses throughout Saturday at the Law School, Forestry School, College of Engineering, and the School of Nursing. In the morning a coffee hour is scheduled, followed by a barbecue at the Indoor Stadium. Sorority poster displays may be viewed along the sidewalk at the West Campus tennis courts.

The day's excitement peaks for everyone at 2 p.m. with the Duke-Clemson game. Afterward, fraternities will hold open houses for the alumni.

Friday's judging of the West Campus displays lasts from 6 to 8 p.m., and awards will be presented during the show: one to an independent house and two to fraternities, with movie passes going to the winning freshman house. In addition, Duke plays Davidson in soccer at 3 p.m.

Skits, Pep Rally

Opening the Homecoming show, co-eds will present five skits. Dorms participating are: Hanes, Jarvis, Aycock, Giles, and Spanish Corridor. A pep rally follows.

The crowning of the Queen, picked this week from a field of twelve candidates, will highlight the show. Hopefuls participating are: Libby McComb, Bassett; Alice Avett, Hanes; Dee Anne Woodward, Alspaugh; Clair Braibanti, Aycock; Carol Newsom, Southgate; Rip Gilbert, Pegram; Jeri Reuter, Jarvis; Louise Dowling, Addoms; Mary Lou Hayden, Faculty Apartments; Diana Pharr, Brown; Joanie Carew, Gilbert; and Margie Anderson, Giles.

Sororities Pledge 221 As Rush Ends

One hundred eighty-nine Women's College students and 32 nurses pledged twelve national sororities as women's rush came to an end early Friday evening when bids were extended.

Pledges are:

Alpha Chi Omega

Women's College: Susan Barnes, Athens, Ga.; Joy Brown, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; Theodora N. J.; Carol Dornseif, Wayne, Pa.; Sandra Emerson, Charleston, S. C.; Mary Elyer, Hopewell, Va.; Cynthia Gentiles, Warren, Va.; Karla Harbin, Cayce, S. C.; Gail Arlington, Va.; Beverly Higgins, Atlanta, Ga.; Jane Hoover, Cincinnati, Ohio; Kathy Horn, Durham, N. C.; Margaret Jackson, Memphis, Tenn.; Nancy Martin, Huntington, W. Va.; Meredith Parkins, North White Plains, N. Y.; Cynthia Pearson, Los Altos Hills, Calif.; Barbara Puls, Bettendorf, Iowa; Dorothy Rupp, Baltimore, Md.; Cynthia Rush, Columbus, Ga.; Linda Saucant, Birmingham, Mich.; Doreen Shockey, Ridgeland, N. C.; Ann Warren, Birmingham, Ala.; Sara Whitmore, Greenville, S. C.; Nina Wright, Orlando, Fla.; Mary Wythe, Durham, N. C.; Nurses: Carol Gelling, Carlisle, Pa.; Jean Hodley, Lancaster, Pa.; Donna Kaniell, Garden City, N. Y.; Noelle Knoke, Menomonee Falls, Wis.; Elizabeth Van Nest, Round Brook, N. J.

Alpha Delta Pi

Women's College: Bonlyn Agon, Topoka, Kan.; Charlotte Blackmore, Sparanburg, S. C.; Susan Brown, Darien, Conn.; Carolyn Cody, Atlanta, Ga.; Phyllis Eagan, Menzies, Ia.; Marian Grogan, Devon, Pa.; Ellen Hancock, Hampton, Va.; Linda Hoffman, Charlotte, N. C.; Lila Jenkins, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Donna Lombardi, Charlotte, N. C.; Joan Long, Melrose, N. C.; Sally Mann, Elgin, N. C.; Rebekah Moore, Raleigh, N. C.; Kathleen B. Moore, Greensboro, N. C.; Marsha Patterson, Durham, N. C.; Verna Richards, Birmingham, Ala.; Patricia Urbans, Jacksonville, Fla.; Susan Werber, University Park, Md.; Judy Wile, York, Pa.; Nurse: Barbara Butt, Pensacola, Fla.

Alpha Phi

Women's College: Janice Crowder, Washington, D. C.; Anne-Marie Dickinson, Frederickburg, Va.; Vangie Horton, Charlotte, N. C.; Edith Kelman, Sag Harbor, N. Y.; Cathy Samples, New Orleans, La.; Pamela Whitney, Chesire, Conn.

Delta Delta Delta

Women's College: Elvira Baker, Ankara, Turkey; Ann Billings, Nashville, Tenn.; Darcy Cook, Bay Village, Ohio; Margaret Danilston, Greenwich, Conn.; Mary Donker, (Continued on page 7)



SHOWN ABOVE is one of the chosen five Homecoming skits in rehearsal. They will be presented Friday night in the Indoor Stadium. John Campbell '66 will MC the show.

Delts Open House

A FRATERNITY IS CAUGHT IN THE ACT OF A CONSTRUCTIVE ACTIVITY. The Delta Tau Delta fraternity had an open house for new faculty members and administration members after Saturday's football game with Pittsburgh. The Delts wanted to provide a place for the new men to meet each other informally while at the same time to create good student-faculty relationships. A significant number responded to the Delts' hospitality and enjoyed a stimulating post-game get-together.



Students Aid In Weekend Negro Voter Registration

Last Saturday, 36 students from the University and N. C. State drove to nine communities in North Carolina to assist Negro voter registration. Members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Methodist Center, the United Church Fellowship and the Westminister Fellowship here participated. Several hundred Negroes were registered in Bertie County, which has no literacy test and which is under the federal voter registration law. No local police officers were present.

In Martin County, which has a literacy test, only 100 Negroes were registered. To do so, they had to pass a group of local police officers who were loitering in the area.

Students recorded many incidents in which applicants were refused registration. Written as affidavits, this information will

be sent to the Justice Department in an effort to place Negro voter registration under federal law.

Students will continue their efforts for the next two weekends, with cars leaving from here Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Students are asked to contact Doug Adams in HH226, Sandra Deegan at 2076, or Cranford Johnson at the Methodist Center if interested in going.

East Freshmen Elect Dorm Reps

Results of elections for the Women's College Freshman Executive Council were announced by Elizabeth Weatherford '66, Senior Class President who conducted the elections.

Representatives to the council are Patricia K. Connell, Addoms; Donna L. Cohen, Alspaugh; Mary C. Currie, Aycock; and Tracy M. Whittaker, Bassett. Also, Lucille K. Mason, Brown; Linda J. Heath, Faculty Apartments;

YMCA Interviews

The YMCA will have its biennial activities night to night in the Gothic Dining Hall from 8 to 11 p.m. In an effort to recruit members, each of the ten committees will display material explaining the purposes and services of its committee.

The University program emphasizes social service on campus and at various community centers and hospitals in the community.

Nancy L. Cardwell, Gilbert; and Kathleen M. Ennis, Giles.

Others are Bonnie "Leigh" Boehm, Jarvis; Bonlyn E. Agen, Pegram; and Marion B. Wiles, Southgate.

Controversial YAF Film Hits Civil Disobedience

By GREG PERITT
News Editor

The University chapter of Young Americans for Freedom will present a program on civil disobedience featuring the controversial film "Operation Abolition" tonight at 7 in the Psychology-Sociology Auditorium. Following the film will be a discussion headed by Dr. A. C. Jordan of the Department of English and Dr. M. J. Short of the Department of Psychiatry.

A documentary film prepared for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, "Operation Abolition" portrays the student demonstrations of 1960 against the Committee in San Francisco. (Its title stems from the Communist Party's label for a campaign urging the dissolution of the Committee.)

In May 1960, the House Committee was conducting an investigation of Communist activity in California. San Francisco's City Hall, site of the formal meetings, became the scene of heavy demonstrations protesting the Committee's activities.

"Known Communists" Composed principally of college students, the demonstrators were orderly at first. The film then shows known Communists stepping in to agitate the demonstrations until they became riots.

Containing statements by several Congressmen, the film was compiled from newsreels and presented to the public in order to illustrate the transformation of peaceful assembly into civil disobedience. Since

its creation, this film has been the focus of controversy.

Panel Discussion

In the panel discussion which follows the film, Dr. Jordan will illustrate how the usual excuses for civil disobedience are logically and ethically invalid. Dr. Short's discussion will center upon the psychological mechanisms of group dynamics as they relate to the film. Questions and comments from the floor will be accepted following these talks.

The University community and the public are invited to attend and participate in the program.

Chronicle deadlines

For Tuesday's issue:

Sunday 3 p.m.

For Friday's issue:

Wednesday 3 p.m.

Style Notes



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3. Baked Lasagna

Tossed Salad With Dressing
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Tea Or Coffee—\$1.25 complete

4. Charcoal Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak

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Duke Players Hold Tryouts

Tonight will be the last night for tryouts for the Duke Players' production of "Another Part of the Forest," by Lillian Hellman. Tryouts will begin at 7 p.m. in Branson Building.

The play, which has been described as a "strong, meaty drama," was written after Miss Hellman's incisive "The Little Foxes," but precedes it in time sequence.

Copies of the play are on reserve at the East Campus Library. The cast consists of five women and eight men. Directing the theater in the round production is Kenneth Reardon. The play will run November 10-13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Branson Building.

Dr. Rhine To Speak

Dr. J. B. Rhine, world-renowned director of the Institute of Parapsychology, will speak tonight before the British Association for the Advancement of Science in London.

In addition to his speech on "Extrasensory Perception: What Can We Make of It?" Admiral Hyman Rickover and Alistair Cooke will speak.

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The Duke Chronicle and Esquire

Invite You to Nominate The Best Dressed Man on Campus

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy, but not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy: For the apparel oft proclaims the man." Polonius' advice to Laertes

If Laertes didn't take Polonius' advice, he certainly *should* have, for then as now nothing (well, hardly anything) proclaims the man as eloquently as does his appearance.

Correct dress and good grooming are absolutely essential ingredients in the chemistry of success. Take ESQUIRE's word for it. They've been the fashion arbiter for over 3 decades.

You've heard it said that the well-dressed man stands apart from the crowd.

He does.

And the rewards he reaps are great.

They certainly are.

Here's a singular case in point.

The Editors of ESQUIRE Magazine are seeking the best-dressed men on the nation's twelve leading campuses to serve as members of a special College Advisory Board.

One student from Duke—selected by his peers—(yourself)—will be appointed to ESQUIRE's College Board.

This fortunate (and fashionable) student will:

receive a gala, week-long, all-expense paid trip to New York City early in March '66...



appear in ESQUIRE's 1966 Back-to-College FASHION FORUM in New York...

be featured in the editorial fashion pages of ESQUIRE's September Back-to-College issue...

receive a complimentary ESQUIRE College Board apparel wardrobe—including gift merchandise from some of the nation's leading men's apparel and toiletry manufacturers!

MODUS OPERANDI

Rules? Just 3 of them, but they are important:

1) You may nominate any Duke University male undergraduate.

2) Nominating Ballots are to be sent to: Fashion Department, ESQUIRE Magazine, 488 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

3) Entries must be received by ESQUIRE before November 15, 1965.

The leading contenders, determined by your responses, will be interviewed on campus by ESQUIRE's Fashion Editors who will select the winner. The final selection will be made on the basis of general appearance, good grooming, wardrobe coordination, articulate expression, and fashion awareness.

All you need do is simply fill out the Ballot below to nominate your candidate for Best-Dressed Man On Campus. Be sure to return it today!

Esquire's Best-Dressed Man on Campus Nomination Ballot

Please print

I nominate the following student as Best-Dressed Man on Duke's campus:

His campus address is:

I have nominated him because (keep it brief):

My name:

My campus address:

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The Duke Chronicle

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EditorWILLIAM J. ACKERMAN
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Discriminatory Clauses:

MSGA Should Speak

At a meeting last Thursday the Association of Independent Houses voted unanimously to adopt a resolution "affirming that the admission policies of the independent houses have not and will not reflect any discrimination towards applicants with regard to their race, religion, national origin, political or social beliefs."

It is interesting to consider this action in light of the proceedings at the MSGA meeting the night before. When the question of fraternity discriminatory clauses came up a fraternity man was the first to speak. He stated in effect that it would be inappropriate for the student government to consider this matter, primarily because the independent representatives on the Senate should not have to concern themselves with this strictly fraternity problem. His reasoning leaves us cold.

There can be no debating that the policies of the few fraternities that have discriminatory clauses reflects on the entire University. This is the only area of student life that is not open to all students. No one can deny the fraternities freedom of choice in selecting their members—it is one of the basic rights of a brotherhood—but no such freedom exists when the choice is limited from the beginning.

The resolution of this problem lies ultimately with the IFC but the opinion of the MSGA is far from irrelevant. The MSGA is in the unique position—a position that no other body including the Administration or the IFC occupies—of speaking for and in the interest of all students.

The action of the members of the AIH can serve as a challenge to their fraternity counterparts to take immediately the necessary steps to rid the University of this "strictly fraternity problem" so that the University community as a whole will no longer be embarrassed by an offending minority.

A Reasonable Request

Since last week the Administration has been considering a resolution passed by MSGA asking for open-open houses on West Campus this Saturday afternoon.

It was pointed out in the resolution that Homecoming involves many visitors to the campus; that these visitors deserve special hospitality; that they should be welcomed into the relaxed atmosphere of living areas. It was further pointed out that the time period, 12 noon to 5 p.m., will not inconvenience West Campus residents.

We would argue, generally speaking, for the resumption of open-open houses on a more regular basis; but this is not the time. The resolution for Saturday is a particular request for a particular occasion—a big week end situation which occurs at most three times a year. It is not a request to initiate a trial period for regular open-open houses.

We find the reasons for having West Campus houses open this week end quite valid. A special and infrequent situation deserves special consideration. This should be considered by the deans as it is intended: as a separate request completely apart from the general request for open-open houses.

Further, we feel that students will not abuse the privilege of open-open houses if they are held this Saturday.

We think that this would be a good time for the Administration to grant us this very reasonable request.

By Mike Flick

Get Wise, You Guys

Editor's note: Mike Flick '68 is a Chronicle news editor. He is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Student Union and Sigma Nu fraternity.

This year something is different at Dear Old Duke. Many people haven't even realized it yet, although it is sitting right in the Main Quad, running all over our Gothic sidewalks. Freshmen just don't seem to like fraternities; fraternities just don't seem to like freshmen.

The situation is not entirely appreciated on some sides. Even though Brian Bovard, President of the IFC, made it clear to the presidents of the 18 fraternities that "relationships are strained between the freshmen and fraternities," his voice was almost lost in the roar of more important things—like the demonstration of good feeling between the two groups in the Main Quad late Friday night. Yes, it was great fun. But how many people stopped to figure out what the long range implications of this

continually being applied to them.

What the fraternities must realize is that this is not just one year that is going to be this way. It is the new policy of the University. We will probably be living and working with people just like these for the next three years. Somehow they must be absorbed; the split that is developing must be closed, or the campus will turn into two hostile groups, each going its own way, oblivious of the other.

Strained relationships between the groups does nothing but harm to both sides. Fraternities need freshmen to perpetuate the system, to continue the fine reputation for athletics, leadership, and scholarship that they have built up on campus. Freshmen need fraternities to broaden their social, cultural, and intellectual

(Continued on page 5)

Last Word

REQUOTE OF THE WEEK: Pete Shearon has informed us that his remark in last week's Chronicle regarding Y-men and the Y membership drive was completely "in jest." He added, "I would never in a million years label the Y-men 'incompetent'—they have, for the most part, worked extremely hard and are doing what is probably the best job that can be done." We knew you didn't mean it in the first place, Pete.

The fire extinguisher used near the field at the game Saturday has been returned to its rightful owner, the Physics Department—with a note saying thank you from House N.

SHE SURVIVED A LOCK-IN: an unidentified East Campus lass was locked into the Alumni Lounge Sunday night by an unobservant campus cop. A passing student heard her beating on the door and phoned campus security who released her.

By Joan Buffington

With Unity And Dignity

Editor's note: Joan Buffington '66 is an associate editor of the Chronicle.

Through unity we can help people to know what is expected properly on their job, and what they should not accept, and also gain a sense of human dignity.

Oliver Harvey, president of Local Union 17 of non-academic employees

... Much has been given us, and much will be expected. We can not be satisfied, as a result, until we are a national force in every field which legitimately concerns us. We have the skill for it; together we can find the means for it; and we must live up to the obligation of them both.

—Douglas M. Knight, president of Duke University.

On opposite sides of the table these men, or their representatives, will meet Friday to discuss an issue of vital importance—to them as individuals and to the individuals and institutions they represent.

As students, members of the University community, we have a unique opportunity to relate to these men and the forces they represent. We can declare our commitment, as individuals, to the realities of this quadrangular world.

The issues are complex, but the final question is clear and simple. It is a question of values. We have in the demands of Duke's non-academic employees the opportunity to relate the academic questioning of values, intellectual ideals, to a real problem. More

important, our commitment, can, I believe, emphasize to the negotiators the essence of the issue: recognition.

The maids and janitors are asking for dignity, not just money. The University began to meet their economic demands last June; it has taken small steps in recognition—the promotion of one maid to supervisor last spring. However, these steps came slowly—long after the petitions of the employees and only after the petition signed by students and faculty.

The University, our University, still has not recognized the dignity of its employees. It has not recognized their organization or met their grievances.

Mr. Harvey represents over 1000 non-academic employees; both black and white, these



FLICK

and the hundreds of other things that have happened so far this year are? Someone better.

Fraternities just are not going over with the Class of '69. Their image is at an unappreciated low. What thought there is given to them by the freshmen class is decidedly negative. Hardly a positive voice for the fraternity system can rise up and defend itself in the light of what has happened since school started.

To a certain extent it is true that things are happening to a degree that has never been reached before. But the fights, gross-outs, and general antagonism of upperclassmen to freshmen always has gone on. It is only this year that they are taking an unhealthy turn—they are gaining an importance that was never dreamed of.

The freshmen have given them their significance. The Class of '69 is different. They were selected on a different basis from previous years. They are supposed to be brighter, less athletic, shyer, more retiring, and a thousand other generalities that are con-



BUFFINGTON

people are united to seek recognition as individual, and human, beings. Harvey is a janitor, working nights in Biological Sciences Building for \$1.05 an hour after fifteen years with the University. Now 60, he has spent years working to improve the situation of his fellow employees, working for their future.

Dr. Knight represents the University—thousands of individuals, from professors to undergraduates, administrators to non-academic employees. He is an administrator, responsible for the future of the University.

These men hold a great responsibility which can be realized finally only in personal terms.

In Friday's negotiations their representatives will discuss practicalities of economic considerations. They realize, for instance, that the complexities of a 25 cent hourly wage increase involve hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly. Beneath the complexities of negotiations remains the simple responsibility of recognition.

Idealism and a sense of hu-
(Continued on page 5)

By Don Manning

Judicial Procedures: Another Look

Editor's note: Don Manning '66 is an associate editor of the Chronicle.

In a column on this page last Friday, the question of who holds the ultimate authority in Judicial Board decisions was discussed. It was pointed out that the Judicial Board does not have the last word in such decisions, that the Board issues a formal recommendation to the Deans who then render a decision of their own accord.

It was further pointed out that the Judicial Board's recommendations have virtually always concurred with the penalties handed down by the Deans, i.e. that the Deans respect the judgment of the Judicial Board and as a rule comply with its decision.

During the final exam period last spring the Deans felt that they could not agree with a Judicial Board decision which

recommended disciplinary probation for three freshmen and the three were suspended from school. The Deans have been criticized for this action on the grounds that they have set a precedent which might to some extent undermine the authority of the Judicial Board.

It is my feeling that this criticism is unjustified—the Deans are being criticized for exercising a right which they clearly possess. The expressed fear of setting a precedent should not be manifested in an attack on this one action, but rather should be directed at the system which allows this action. If one does not feel the Deans should "override" a Judicial Board decision, the logical criticism is that the Deans should not have the right to do so.

Some schools have judicial systems in which the decisions

rendered by a student board are decisive and final. The role of a dean is limited to a strictly advisory capacity. I do not feel



MANNING

that such a system is desirable. The structure of our judicial system provides a more consistent and responsible disciplinary

policy. I feel that the experience of the Deans—playing a role in the judiciary process over a number of years gives them the advantage of having observed the effects of disciplinary action and its short and long term results—complements effectively the Judicial Board, which is still the dominant factor in disciplinary policy.

The oft-spoken criticism of judicial action here perhaps finds its grounds not in the system itself but in a segment of the general operative philosophy. It is my impression that students are too often suspended from school for a single act of immaturity or irresponsibility which does no harm to anyone or anything other than that student's own reputation. The philosophy behind such a suspension seems to be that it is
(Continued on page 5)

Letters To The Editor

Editor's note: We have received more letters than we are able to print. These letters are kept on file and will be printed as space permits.

Editor, the Chronicle:

In the issue of Friday, October 1, I notice in the article by Ed Grant on page 2, listing various activities for the Homecoming Weekend, that mention is made of an exhibition sponsored by the Art Department. Would that the information you give were accurate. Ails, it is not. It is my fond wish that the Art Department might offer such a specialized exhibition as one devoted to Egyptian sculpture from the Greco-Roman period, and perhaps some day we may do so; for the present, however, we must all be content with a more general subject for the exhibition which is in fact a survey of Egyptian sculpture from the Old Kingdom through the Greco-Roman period, a time span of some two and one-half millennia rather than the more recherche five centuries that you indicate.

I am delighted that, in your estimation, this year's freshman class is of a calibre to make good use of so learned a show as one devoted to classical sculpture from Egypt. Perhaps one might hope that a few members of the University community and the Triangle area, for all of whom the exhibition is in fact intended, will also look in not just Saturday, but during the succeeding six weeks.

Your assumption that homecoming revelers will find the exhibition interesting is a rather sanguine expectation, which had not in fact, crossed our minds when we scheduled the exhibition to open on the 16th. I envy you your evaluation of the Duke student body and alumni.

In the hope that we may continue to enjoy your interest in the Department's program of art exhibitions, I am,

Yours cordially,
Barry Hannegan
Gallery Director

Where Are These Meetings?

Editor, the Chronicle,

The MSGA conducts its business in sessions open to the Student community. Yet the time and place of its meetings are not generally known on West Campus. To remedy this, this information should be posted on the MSGA bulletin board near the West Post office and/or published weekly in the Chronicle.

Tom James, '68

Editor's note: We certainly agree that the time and place of MSGA meetings should be made

public. It is difficult to provide this in Tuesday's issue of the Chronicle since the information is often not available until Tuesday or Wednesday. Generally, however, the meetings are at 10 p.m. Wednesday on the second floor of Flowers (usually in 201).

Non-Academic Employees

Editor, the Chronicle:

Writing in regard to Mr. F. W. Pasto's letter concerning the proposed wage increase for non-academic employees of the university. I would like to bring several points of note to his attention.

If he has ventured into any of the dining halls, the laundry, or several off-campus restaurants, he has probably noticed a price hike over last year or perhaps, a slight decrease in portions. As any student of economics should know, such rising prices reflect a basic increase in the cost-of-living; many of us have already noticed the truth of this in the amount of money left to us at the end of a week. If real income, or the amount of goods and services which a dollar will buy, does not keep pace with rising costs, the person in question is not remaining at a stable wage, but is really experiencing a decrease in his income.

The National Labor Relations Act guarantees the right of employees to be represented by a union of their choice in collective bargaining with their management. The employees at Duke are, at present, denied this privilege.

Working for Western Electric Co., Inc. as an Installer during the summer, I am entitled to the benefits won by the Communication Workers of America, the telephone workers, union, whether or not I belong to the union. I choose to support the union with my membership. This union has produced a wage increase at nearly every negotiation of the contract. This is as it should be, for economic figures indicate a steady increase in the cost-of-living in recent years. The average wages and working conditions throughout the country would not be what they are, were it not for unionization.

This is not to say that unionization cannot be mishandled. The ability of the Teamsters to strangle New York City's lifeline of goods and services with a truck and dock strike is an example of unionization grown too powerful. This is an unlikely possibility, however, due to the governmental controls, such as court injunction or presidential order, exercised in crucial strikes.

I would like to leave one closing thought with Mr. Pasto; how many beds would be made or how many holes would be dug for \$.85 an hour. Speaking for myself, I would hate to think of doing anything for that wage. If people are given decent wages so that they may have self respect and if an efficient management directs their labors, calling for "a fair day's work, for a fair day's pay," then Duke University might see some really welcome changes in the quality of service rendered.

Kendall H. Breedlove '67

Editor's note: Mr. Breedlove is in error when he says that University employees are denied the right of representation by a union. The employees' AFL-CIO affiliated union is representing them in present negotiations; however, the University has not recognized the Union as the sole bargaining agent for non-academic employees since it only represents a minority of them.

Letters to the editor should, if at all possible, be typed double-spaced and should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, or brought to the Chronicle office in 308 Flowers Building.

Judicial Procedures

(Continued from page 4)

for the student's own good—that in sitting a year out he will have sufficient time to reflect upon his mistake so that upon his return he will pursue his degree with a bit less frivolity.

I certainly agree that if a student has a behavioral pattern of irresponsibility, then a year's suspension will be of benefit to both the student and the university. Further, there should be

With Unity

(Continued from page 4)

man dignity are difficult for an individual to maintain when confronted with the multitude of issues that are part of the University. Faith often falls when surrounded by facts and figures.

The University is engaged in a \$102.3 million dollar expansion program. But its program of wage increases for non-academic employees falls far behind the pace of this program. Nowhere in the grand plan for the future have these thousands of individual employees been recognized.

The responsibility for this negligence lies with the University. We as members of the University can question the administration; we can recognize our potential force in the unity of a petition. Then the administrators of this University may more quickly realize the unity of its employees.

Unity is necessary to effect change, and recognition is necessary to a sense of dignity. The non-academic employees can effect change through their union, and find dignity finally through the University's recognition of their organization.

Get Wise

(Continued from page 4)

life here. Neither group should deny the other of what may be the most rewarding experience in University life.

To the freshmen this means making an effort to try to get to know what fraternities really are. They are not all "gross animals" insulting your date from their benches; they are not all "brutes" looking for a way to degrade you physically or emotionally.

To the fraternities this means an effort to show the freshmen what they are really like. We must realize that the actions of every one of our members reflects on the individual fraternity and the system as a whole. We should not be made to suffer for the indiscretions of a small group.

It now remains for each fraternity to bring about a change in the suffering image of fraternities by showing the freshmen the pride was all feel in our groups. No group can afford to degrade itself or the fraternity system by senseless actions.

To the fraternity men—let's be proud. Let's show the freshmen, and ourselves, what the brotherhood of a fraternity means. Let's welcome them to discover the reality of our fellowship even if it means our dropping the "holier than thou" attitude apparent this year and substituting our inherent honesty so the truth can be found.



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Campus Announcements

The **FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** will hold a dinner meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Italian Room. The speaker will be Dr. James T. Cleland. The public is invited. Participants should bring trays up from the cafeteria.

Southern Christian Leadership Conference will meet in 204 Flowers from 8-9 p.m. Wednesday to discuss last weekend's **VOTER REGISTRATION** experiences and to plan for the drives for the next two weeks. Elections will also be held.

The **DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** will hold a fractional master point game Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke.

Tryouts for the **FRENCH PLAY "L'Alouette"** (The Lark) will be held Wednesday 7-9 p.m. at the Methodist Center and Thursday 4-7 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The **PRE-MED SOCIETY** has announced that Dr. Schofield, Dean of the College of Medicine at Baylor University, and two doctors from the medical school there will be on campus November 3 to hold interviews for pre-meds applying to Baylor. The interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All interested pre-meds should reserve an interview slot in Dean Cox's office.

Fifty original prints by **MARC**

CHAGALL are presently being exhibited in the Alumni Lounge by the Student Union Visual Art Committee. — The works may be purchased at the conclusion of the showing October 23.

An exhibition of **EGYPTIAN SCULPTURE** from the Old Kingdom to the Greco-Roman period will be presented by the Department of Art from October 16-November 28 in the East Gallery of the Woman's College Library.

The Westminster House will sponsor **OPEN DISCUSSIONS** on the Ingmar Bergman films. "Winter Light" will be discussed at 9 p.m. Wednesday, and "The Silence" will be discussed at p.m. Saturday. Both discussions will be held in 208 Flowers.

The **SLIDE RULE LECTURE** on "Combined Operations" will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 125 of the Engineering Building.

LIBERAL ACTION COMMITTEE will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

INTERVIEWS FOR CHAIRMEN of Joe College and Winter Weekend and for Secretary-Treasurer of the Steering Committee of University Weekends are being held this week in 204

Flowers. Applications can be picked up in the East Union or the Student Activities Office on West. Interviewing hours are Monday 6-8 p.m., Tuesday 9-11 p.m., and Wednesday 6-8 p.m.

The **YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB** will meet at 8:15 tonight in 208 Flowers. Delegates for the college YR convention will be appointed and committees for this year will be organized.


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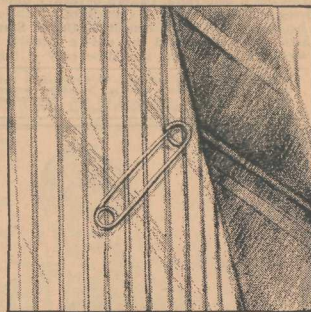
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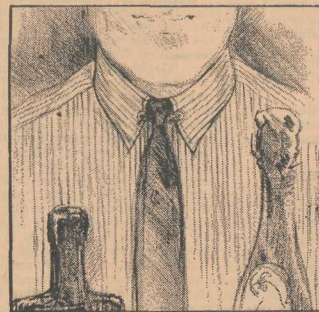
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Former Prof Plans Speech In York Chapel

Dr. Franklin W. Young, chairman of the Graduate department of religion at Princeton University, will deliver the first Divinity School lecture of the season here tomorrow at 11 a.m. in York Chapel. He will speak on "The New Testament and Worship."

Formerly a dean of students and New Testament professor here, Dr. Young is co-author with Howard Clark Kee of "Understanding the New Testament," a best-selling college and seminary text.

Completing his undergraduate training at Dartmouth, Dr. Young earned his bachelor of divinity degree at Crozer Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. here in the New Testament field.

After spending some time here, Dr. Young spent four years on the Yale University Divinity School faculty and five years at Episcopal Seminar of the Southwest.

Chem. Head Named

Provost R. Taylor Cole announced Friday the appointment of Dr. Charles K. Bradsher, James B. Duke Professor of Chemistry, as chairman of the University chemistry department.

Dr. Bradsher is a 1933 graduate of the University. He received both the Master of Arts and the Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He was a past chairman of the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society and also the director of graduate studies here for over a decade.

Dr. Bradsher succeeds Professor John H. Saylor for a term effective this fall through August 1968.

Sorority Pledges (Continued from page 1)

Baltimore, Md.; Nancy Hanna, Yardley, Pa.; Joan Johnson, Gladwyne, Pa.; Marcia Mahaffey, Greenville, S.C.; Jo Ann West, Palm Beach, Fla.; Marilyn McCulloch, Schenectady, N.Y.; Patricia Moore, Huntington, N.C.; Sally Miller, Buffalo, N.Y.; Lynn Moshey, St. Louis, Mo.; Martha Mosman, Glen Head, N.Y.; Cheryl Oetzel, St. Louis, Mo.; Candace Porter, Liverpool, Ohio; Cheryl Smith, Columbus, Ohio; Sarah Wainless, Springfield, Ill.; Tommieleigh West, Edwin, N.C.

Nurses: Beverly Bitner, Chatham, N.J.; Judie Dalton, Birmingham, Mich.; Robin Frail, Rosemont, Pa.; Sally Shank, Madison, N.J.

Delta Gamma

Women's College: Rebecca Bogard, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ellen Fey, Rome, Italy; Gayle Henvey, Cleveland, Ohio; Diane Groschke, Lonsdale, Mass.; Kristi Hawkamp, Benetville, S.C.; Sheri Mayfield, Atlanta, Ga.; Joyce Sander, First Church, Va.; Merle Schreiber, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Janine Wallin, Newtown Square, Pa.

Nurses: Mary Guinzion, Clearwater Beach, Fla.; Mary Morse, Decatur, Ga.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Women's College: Marjorie Beard, Sheepsport, La.; Pamela Brown, New Canaan, Conn.; Nancy Cardwell, New York, N.Y.; Patricia Connell, Wilmington, Del.; Cindy Coyle, Alexandria, Va.; Sally Cozart, Fuquay Springs, N.C.; Jill Edwards, Eliza, Ohio; Russell Gibson, St. Augustine, Fla.; Amanda McBride, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Martha Miller, Peoria, Ill.; Margaret Montgomery, Elizabeth, N.J.; Elizabeth Perry, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Judith Rorby, Swarthmore, Pa.; Susan Schreiber, Saddle River, N.J.; Merry Triplett, Orlando, Fla.; Rowena Upham, Memphis, Tenn.; Audrey Wilson, Orlando, Fla.; Joan Wisdom, Manchester, N.Y.

Nurses: Lucy Hendrick, Rutherford, N.C.; Pamela McQuay, Springfield, Mo.

Kappa Delta

Women's College: Katherine Callaway, Durham, N.C.; Katherine Cox, Ridgely, Conn.; Ann Epphardt, Fredricksburg, Va.; Jean Foster, Foley, Ala.; Martha Hamill, Richmond, Va.; Linda Heath, Springfield, Va.; Kristine Holcman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Lynn Hdzapple, Arlington, Va.; Judith Knepp, Potomac, Md.; Carrie Marias, Durham, N.C.; Elizabeth May, Yonkers, N.Y.; Lauren Murray, Rocky River, Ohio; Ann Moss, Mobile, Ala.; Miriam Rowland, Greenville, S.C.; Wendy Salinger, Durham, N.C.; Irene Spencer, Mobile, Ala.; Maria Tenshaber, Silver Springs, Md.; Paige Wenrich, Wilmington, Del.

Nurses: Jacquelyn Bowman, Jamestown, N.Y.; Susan Harrell, Washington, N.C.; Carol Hogue, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lindsay Keno, Huntington Valley, Pa.; Margaret S. Valin, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Women's College: Barbara Badger, River Forest, Ill.; Melinda Barker, Chicago, Ill.; Marjorie Beckett, Wilmington, N.C.; Bonnie Leigh Bochna, Camp Hill, Pa.; Nancy Checkley, Lakewood, Ohio; Genevieve Christy, New Orleans, La.; Carolyn Gurrie, West Hartford, Conn.; Susan Ellis, Springfield, Ill.; Charlotte Henley, Indianapolis, Ind.; Julie Holmquist, Rockford, Illinois; Janis Johnson, Charlotte, N.C.; Susan Johnson, Phoenix, Ariz.; Nina Kamulcin, Milwaukee, Wis.; Susan Kimball, Haddonsville, N.J.; Priscilla Peake, Norfolk, Va.; Carmen Perez, St. Peters, Marion, Wisc.; Glencoe, Ill.; Patricia Wynburg, Fla.; Barbara Sims, Glenview, Ill.; Sarah, Rosemont, Pa.

Nurses: Gretchen Capehart, Riverton, N.J.; Betty Nichols, Biloxi, Miss.; Melissa Robertson, Tucson, Ariz.

Phi Mu

Women's College: Linda Altred, Southern Pines, N.C.; Diana Duckworth, Lynchburg, Va.; Susan Fox, Monroe, La.; Lola Haywood, Durham, N.C.; Donna Hicks, Annapolis, Md.; Martha McVay, London, Ohio; Linda Overholster, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Carolyn Reed, Asheville, N.C.; Elizabeth Rock, Richmond, Va.

Pi Beta Phi

Women's College: Nancy Aikens, Wayne, Pa.; Linda Black, Tulsa, Okla.; Jane Bodeson, Irvington, Va.; Barbara Burger, Chapin, N.C.; Kathie Gates, New York, N.Y.; Mary Grey, Seattle, Tex.; Carol Hargan,

Louisville, Ky.; Nancy Harvey, Metairie, La.; Barbara Keene, Baltimore, Md.; Tania Lang, Iowa City, Iowa; Sandra Lindgren, Charlotte, N.C.; Lucille Mason, Ala.; Martha Meckling, Bartlett, Ill.; Paul G. Kiewood, Mo.; Peggy Pye, Shawnee Mission, Kansas; Pamela Reynolds, Metairie, La.; Sara Simon, Birmingham, Mich.; Mary Stickman, Columbia, S.C.; Tracy Whitaker, Charlotte, N.C.; Kathleen Wright, Huntington, N.Y.

Nurses: Karen Gallagher, Carlisle, Pa.; Mary Skolka, Webster, N.Y.; Wendy Winkler, West Caldwell, N.J.

Sigma Kappa

Women's College: Constance Berg, Warchung, N.C.; Deborah Fain, Salisbury, N.C.; Ann Gerald, Greensboro, N.C.; Ingrid Lund, Johnstown, Pa.; Jane Morrison, Columbus, Ohio; Teresa Palmer, McLean, Va.; Linda Ware, Rye, N.Y.; Margaret Stradley, Jacksonville, Fla.

Nurses: Susan MacGahan, Delmar, N.Y.; Abigail Norrler, Charlottesville, Va.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Women's College: Patricia Binn, Arlington, Va.; Kristin Birkens, Pleasanton, Ill.; Deborah Bowers, Gainesville, Fla.; Virginia Croston, Summit, N.J.; Cynthia Havens, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.; Kathleen Hopkins, Lexington, Ky.; Caroline Jackson, San Antonio, Texas; Elizabeth Johnson, West End, N.C.; Annabel Jones, Charlotte, N.C.; Eleanor Kinney, New Bedford, Mass.; Lynne Leininger, Newark, Del.; Alayne Livingston, Harrisburg, Pa.; Jean Martin, Florham Park, N.Y.; Hannah Pierce, McLean, Va.; Lee Price, New Columbia, Pa.; Patricia Rouzer, Charlotte, N.C.; Carol Spinale, Providence, R.I.; Jane Sexton, Topick, Kan.

Nurses: Judith Burton, Knoxville, Tenn.; Ruthanne Lamson, Bound Brook, N.J.; Jane Wood, Ft. Monroe, N.J.



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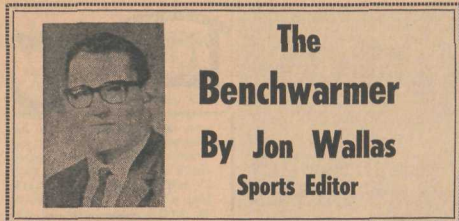
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The Benchwarmer

By Jon Wallas
Sports Editor

A nation-wide television audience got their money's worth last Saturday as the Duke-Pitt game turned out to be the offensive battle that was expected. Although the score was nowhere near the 63-48 holocaust in which Pitt had been beaten on October 2, it was purely an offensive show. Each team compiled over 300 yards total offense, and both teams suffered defensive lapses, especially from poor pass defense.

A Scrappy Squad

Nonetheless, this writer is very favorably impressed with the 1965 Blue Devils. The team reminds me of the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team; scrapping; sometimes looking unbelievably inept; sometimes operating with drill-like precision; but, in the last analysis, a winning team. This football team has it when it counts. Often this season, they have allowed the opposition to drive down the field, only to thwart their intentions once they cross the Duke thirty. They play well enough to win, and I think that they have a great deal more winning in store for the Duke faithful.

Saturday's game was an important one for the Blue Devils in more ways than one. In the first quarter the Devils found themselves on the short end of the score for the first time this year as the Panthers drove 95 yards with the opening kickoff to score. Nonetheless, the Blue Devils, led by the passing of Scotty Glacken and the often brilliant grabs of ends Chuck Drulis and Dave Dunaway fought back savagely. Glacken is an exceptionally interesting quarterback to watch. He is endowed with one of the best football arms in the game; that is, he can not only throw the ball for distance, but also has pinpoint control of his tosses. The intricate timing involved in the down-and-out pass so ably executed by Glacken and his swing end is a thing of beauty. Moreover, Glacken has a fox-like cunning which combined with his fine football mind breeds victories. But the real word for Scotty Glacken is daring. He is not adverse to passing on third down and one or, as he did Saturday, running a dangerous bootleg play near the goal line.

Great Spirit

Perhaps the best example of this year's Duke spirit is defensive back John Gutekunst. To put it somewhat crassly, Gutekunst has guts. Twice in last Saturday's game, Gutekunst refused to panic on punt returns, once making a fair catch on his knees. His daring punt return in the second quarter led to what proved to be the winning touchdown. In all his time on field, Gutekunst plays with reckless abandon, and seemingly with no regard for life or limb. He is often seen breaking a big blocker to corral a ball carrier on a run or a return of a punt or a kick-off. It is quite easy to see why this scrappy halfback is the captain of this season's football squad.

However, there are more than Glacken and Gutekunst involved in the four successive victories for the Duke gridders. Each man has responded with a top-notch performance when called upon. Bucky Fondren, replacing Mike Murphy, Duke's best offensive center in more than a decade, handled the big Pitt linemen with finesse and success. Ken Chatham and Page Wilson played excellently in their offensive backfield spots. In each of the Blue Devils' first four wins, substitutes have responded with stand-out performances.

Aside from the Blue Devils' fine passing attack, the best Duke offensive weapon in Saturday's contest was its kicking game. Rod Stewart can punt with anyone in pro football. His high, booming fifty-yard kicks kept Pitt bottled up inside their own twenty for most of the game. The Panthers would take a Stewart kick and carry the ball fifty yards up the field and still be forty yards away from paydirt. The punt has always been a favorite offensive weapon for Coach Murray, and, in Stewart, he has a first-class booter. In addition to Stewart, Mark Caldwell has added much to Duke victories with his extra point accuracy. When his third successive successful kick gave the Blue Devils a 14-point lead, it forced Pitt to try for the two point conversion, a factor which would have added importance if the Panthers had scored again.

Great Record Possible

Thus, this year's Blue Devils look like the real thing. There should be no repeat of the complete turnaround seen in the last two seasons. The 1965 Blue Devils can be the best Duke team record-wise since the 1941 gridders compiled a 9-1 mark. The horrible reversals of the past two seasons will be an added booster to the spirit of this year's Blue Devils. Moreover, the 1965 Devils will never forget that they have lost to Georgia Tech four straight years and to North Carolina twice in a row. In fact, these two games are becoming even more important as the year progresses. The exciting showings put on by the Blue Devils in both the Rice and Pitt games can do no harm in enhancing a possible bowl bid for this year's squad. They are an exciting team to watch and would be an excellent addition to any post-season classic.

However, one must remember that each game must be played, and it is often dangerous to look beyond next week's encounter. Clemson, although not exceptionally strong this year, is always tough on the Blue Devils. Frank Howard always manages to get his squad "up" for the Duke game. It will take a determined effort for our Blue Devils to down the Tigers in Saturday's Homecoming clash. The leaky pass defense must be patched up, and the Blue Devils must continue to get the clutch play from a team which so far has made it a habit of winning tough football games.

Edge Va. Tech 13-7

Duke Frosh Grab First 1965 Victory

By CHARLIE CLOFFELTER
Quarterback Tom Edens led his offensive unit on two touchdown drives to give the freshman team a victory over Virginia Tech Friday. After Larry Dempsey recovered a blocked V.P.I. punt with forty seconds left in the game, Edens found halfback Henley Carter open in the end zone to cap a 13-7 victory. Edens' tie-breaking toss gave the freshmen a 1-1 season record.

Leonard Scores

V.P.I. halfback Frankie Leonard broke open a tight defensive battle in the first period with a 40-yard scamper around end for a touchdown. The PAT gave the Maroons a 7-0 edge. The rest of the period saw both teams' defensive units put hard rushes on the quarterbacks, including Duke's Edens and Dixie Abdella. Leonard, only one of several feet V.P.I. backs, was able to fool the Duke defensive unit only once. After that, the Dukes held Tech scoreless.

After an unsuccessful field goal attempt by V.P.I. in the second quarter, the Duke offense started an 80-yard drive. Runs by the workhorses of the backfield, Carter and Buzz Wisdom, put the Dukes in V.P.I. territory. An Edens aerial found Ed Hicklin on the 25 and a penalty put the ball on the 12-yard line. On

the seventh try, Edens went over the line from a foot out. The extra point tied the score 7-7.

Blocked Punt

The final score came late in the next half as a result of the blocked V.P.I. punt. Previously Duke had punted with less than two minutes to go. Thwarting the V.P.I. try for the first down, the Duke defense forced Virginia Tech to punt. A hard rush on that play, then, made the difference in the game. Edens' first down pass to halfback Carter broke the tie and gave the freshmen their first victory.

VA. TECH — 7 0 0 0 — 7
DUKE — 0 7 0 6 — 13

Rogers Takes First

Blue Devil Harriers Maul Tigers As Sophs Lead Way

By DICK MILLER

Duke University's cross country forces maintained their undefeated status with a shutout of Clemson's Tigers last Friday. In initiating a new course at the South Carolina school, the Blue Devil harriers piled up an overwhelming score of fifteen to forty-six by taking six of the first seven places. Once again soph Paul Rogers was the blue chip performer for the Iron Dukes with a first-place time that will go down as Clemson's course standard. Rounding out Duke's monopoly of the first five finishing positions were familiar stalwarts Fred Zozda, Billy Guy, Billy Weldon, and Jim Robinson.

For those in search of an exciting way to begin Homecoming festivities next Saturday,

Coach Al Buehler's runners offer their meet with currently undefeated and perennially potent Maryland under the guidance of James Kehoe, the Atlantic Coast Conference's most successful track mentor. This outing will represent Duke's biggest challenge before the conference championship meet in mid-November. Buehler's thincal'd, who thus far have had everything their way in three ACC meets which have seen only Wake Forest place even a single runner within Duke's first five, will be up against the representatives of last season's ACC champion in both cross country and track. Additionally, the meet boasts the flavor of a contest between student and teacher, as Buehler was a championship half-miler under Kehoe at Maryland in the early fifties.

The encounter, to be started at ten-thirty on Saturday morning, shapes up therefore as an acid test for Blue Devil championship aspirations. The start and finish of Duke's rustic four-and-a-quarter-mile course is located about four hundred yards west of the entrance to the golf course on highway seven fifty-one.

Sports Schedule

October 15—
Soccer: Duke vs. Davidson
3:00 p.m.—Dpuham, N. C.
October 16—
Cross Country: Duke vs. Maryland
10:30 a.m.—Durham, N. C.
Frosh Cross Country: Duke vs. Hargrove M. L. Academy
3:00 p.m.—Chatham, Virginia
Football—Duke vs. Clemson
2:00 p.m.—Duke Stadium

Inexperienced Squad

Duke Booters Face Long, Tough Season

By RICK BERGMAN

Duke's varsity soccer team will field a young, inexperienced squad when it opens its 1965 schedule Thursday against Appalachian State at Boone. In addition to the Dukes' lack of game experience, the team also is confronted by a schedule that would worry any collegiate soccer team. The combination of these factors should result in an interesting year for the booters in respect to the way the young team will be able to adjust and improve in meeting the challenge of their top-flight competition.

Youthful Roster

A quick look at the roster reflects the overall youth of the Devils. There are only four seniors on the entire 33 man team as compared to 10 juniors and 19 sophomores. The manner in which the sophomores can make the big jump from frosh to varsity competition may hold the key to the booters' performance. The juniors' improvement over their sophomores of 1964 also will be an important factor.

The probable starting lineup for the first game is: Jim Bell, a junior, in the goal; Junior John Hollowell at right fullback; sophomore Bob Riesenfeld at left fullback; senior Lew Weinhardt at right halfback; Gordy Snyder, a sophomore, at center half; Randy Alexander, a junior at left halfback; junior Curt Dauber at right wing; senior Barry Stevens, team captain, at right inner; Bob Burgstahler, a senior, at center forward; sophomore Dave Jubanowsky at left

inner; and junior Steve Smith at left wing.

Scheduled Tough

The toughness of the schedule is tremendous as the Blue Devils face no less than two national champions and four conference titlists of last year. On the 1965 slate are the defending NCAA champions, Navy; Trenton State, the 1964 NAIA titlists; Maryland, defending ACC champion and never a loser of a league soccer game; University of Miami, last year's Florida Intercollegiate Soccer League champion; Davidson's Southern Conference titlists; and Lynchburg College, 1964 winner of the Mason-Dixon Conference crown.

When asked if this year's squad could improve on its 1964 record of 3-6-1, Head Coach James R. Bly replied that he didn't have any idea yet, but would have a better evaluation of his team's capabilities after watching his team in its first two contests against Appalachian State and American University. He could not evaluate the development of his sophomores and juniors until tested in game conditions. Coach Bly also emphasized the toughness of the schedule in his comments about the booters prospects. The combination of youth and schedule surely present an interesting challenge to the Devils. On the one hand, a poor performance could result in a very lean year but on the other, a good showing could pave the way for a bright future for Duke soccer.

Intramural Notes

All freshman interested in trying out for the freshman basketball squad are requested to register in the Indoor Stadium Friday between the hours of 3:30-5:30 p.m.

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The annual Homecoming Cake Race will be held on East Campus Friday at 5 p.m. Individual cakes will be awarded to each participant. All interested see Coach Buehler or register at the Intramural Office.

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In the final standings of the 1964 overall intramural point championship, the Law School finished first with 881 points, followed by Sigma Chi with 875.5 points and by Delta Sigma Chi and Zeta Beta Tau. Howard Hay, a Senior Sigma Chi, was awarded the William Senhauser Prize, symbolic as the best intramural athlete of 1964.

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