

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 61, Number 13

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, October 26, 1965

## U.N. Day Speaker Urges Recognition Of Red Chinese

Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Chaplain of Yale University, urged the recognition of Communist China and her admittance into the United Nations in a speech at UNC Sunday evening.

Speaking in a program sponsored by Americans For Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy (a group criticizing our present policy in this area), Coffin expressed his concern over condemnation of student expression in regard to American actions in the Far East. He asked for the continuation of responsible discussion, stating that he considers student opinion an effective force.

Concerning the general U.N. situation, Coffin felt that the major problem is the unwillingness of members to surrender their sovereignty to the organization. He urged the maintenance of a standing U.N. army.

Partisan in nature, the program was held as a celebration of the 20th anniversary of the United Nations. Similar discussions took place on the same day at 19 other regional campus centers. The national coordinating committee is located at Yale and includes Ken Bass '65.

In addition to Coffin's speech, a national telephone discussion involving six panelists was presented. These men centered their attention on the war in Vietnam, and were generally critical of U.S. policy there.



Speaking out Sunday night at Chapel Hill, Rev. William Coffin urged recognition of Communist China. The Chaplain of Yale University urged Red China's admittance into the United Nations in a partisan program held in celebration of the U. N.'s 20th anniversary.

Coffin also spoke on the unwillingness of U.N. member nations to surrender their sovereignty to the organization. His speech was one of several discussions on campuses across the country.

## Hight Anticipates Open-open Houses

By DON MANNING  
Associate Editor

Open-open houses are not dead! Five deans met with the entire men's Judicial Board and five MSGA representatives last night for a mutual airing of opinion and prominent in the discussion was the deans' earlier veto of open-open houses and the prospects for such in the future.

MSGA president Bill Hight termed the meeting "a frank and communicative interchange of ideas." The deans were asked why the open-open house resolution was vetoed—they replied that recent behavior on campus has not indicated a very high degree of maturity and responsibility (ex. grossities directed at young ladies from Averett

College several week ends ago). It was pointed out that several isolated instances are not at all indicative of the general responsibility of the student body. It was further pointed out the maturity with which students have handled the drinking and free cut rules.

Hight remarked after the meeting that he is very optimistic about the chances of open-open houses in the not-too-distant future on a trial basis. The first one would probably be on a "non-big" weekend and would be closely evaluated. Much discussion at the meeting centered around means of implementing regulations for open-open houses. Hight indicated that the MSGA Senate would assume an overall responsibility if open-open houses were tried on a trial basis, but pointed out that the success of such an innovation would lie within the separate living groups and "ultimately with the individual."

Another topic of discussion at the meeting was the effect of drinking in Judicial Board offenses. The question was raised, "Should drinking compound an offense?" Hight stated that this question will be discussed by MSGA in cooperation with the Judicial Board. The judicial code of the university lies within the jurisdiction of MSGA and any amendments to the code must be made by the MSGA Senate.

Deans in attendance were Robert B. Cox, Edward K. Kraybill, Charles B. Johnson, Howard A. Strobel and Gerald Wilson. Dean of Trinity College, James L. Price, was not at the meeting.

## MASTERS THE 'ART OF SILENCE'

## Marceau To Mimic 'Everyman'

World renowned pantomimist, Marcel Marceau, acclaimed by many as the foremost interpreter of one of the oldest and least practiced of the performing arts, the art of gesture, will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Marceau, well known to U. S. TV audiences through his appearances with Maurice Chevalier, Dinah Shore, and Red Skelton, is currently on his fifth tour in this country since his debut in New York in 1955.

Marceau drew a packed house when he appeared at Duke once before, in 1960. He will present a new program this year featuring some of his famous "Bip" sketches as well as some of the style exercises which have become classics of satire on modern life.

Using only his famous painted "white-face" and no other props, Marceau can create reality out of nothing and baffle and amuse his audiences by his seeming ability to defy all laws of motion and gravity, while at the same time satirizing man's foibles.

## Sororities: Yea And Nay

## East Gives Mixed Answers To Questionnaire

By NANCY McCOMMICK  
News Editor

"It's much too traumatic to plunge freshmen who haven't yet adjusted to college life into rush so early."

Sophomore independent girl "You have sisters who are in-

terested in you because you are you. . . . In our time of mushrooming population, with psychologists babbling incoherently about security, I support the system because it offers a unique togetherness."

Junior sorority women

"Comparing sorority philosophy and practice with the stated goals of our university makes their presence on our campus an embarrassment."

Senior independent women Mixed answers to questions concerning the continuation and improvement of the sorority system in the University came from a questionnaire sponsored recently by a group of women on East Campus.

They tried, according to Sally Middlebrooks, '66, one of the members of the group, "to give give people a chance to express their opinions about a controversial subject."

Different questionnaires went to freshmen and upperclassmen to probe their ideas about about rush and the value of sororities to the University and to individuals.

Some of the most valuable answers came from a series of choices concerning the future of the sorority system. Choices were: continue as is; continue with changes; rush deferred to second semester; rush deferred until sophomore year; elimination.

Most upperclass sorority women wanted to see the system either continued as it is or continued changes. Most independent upperclassmen either wanted rush deferred until second semester or the elimination of the system. Virtually none of the independents wanted to see the system continued as it is.

About 40% of the freshmen who pledged wanted some kind of deferred rush, while about 70% of those who did not pledge preferred deferred rush.

Nearly twice as many girls who did not pledge than did pledge had negative ideas about rush as a selection process for membership.

### UPPERCLASSMEN

6. After considering the arguments voiced in the cover sheets, I support the sorority system . . .

#### SORORITY:

Yes	65%	45%	90%
No	10%	10%	3%
Yes and No	25%	45%	7%

#### NON-SORORITY:

Yes	10%	18%	12%
No	80%	66%	79%
Yes and No	10%	16%	9%

7. My recommendation in reference to the sorority system as I know it on this campus is:

#### SORORITY:

Continued as is	25%	27%	39%
Continued with changes	41%	48%	39%
Rush deferred until second semester	16%	12%	14%
deferred until sophomore year	3%	6%	5%
elimination	15%	7%	3%

#### NON-SORORITY:

Continued as is	2%	0%	4%
Continued with changes	19%	23%	10%
Rush deferred until second semester	22%	30%	40%
Deferred until sophomore year	11%	19%	15%
Elimination	46%	28%	31%

### FRESHMEN

4. My impressions of rush as a selection process for membership are:

#### PLEDGE

positive	50%
negative	39%
both	11%

8. My recommendation in reference to the sorority system as I know it on our campus is:

#### PLEDGE

cont. as is	24%
cont. with change	33%
defer until sec.	37%
defer until soph.	5%
elimination	0%

#### NON-PLEDGE

Positive	17%
negative	75%
both	8%

#### NON-PLEDGE

cont. as is	7%
cont. with change	19%
defer until sec.	53%
defer until soph.	16%
elimination	6%

## Pep Rally

7 p.m. Thursday  
in front of the Chapel



Sorority girls get another chance, for Friday is the second time around for Derby Day. Sigma Chi's Second Annual Derby Day opens Friday at 2:30 p.m.

A tradition with Sigma Chi chapters across the nation, the event is named for the Kentucky Derby and the black derby hat. Each sorority will field a team, coached by the Sigma Chi brothers, on the last intramural field behind West tennis courts. The girls will also present the coaches with an unknown event.

The "Derby Darling" pledge beauty contest will be judged by faculty members (male). Other events include "The Zipped Strip," "Balloons Burst," "The Derby Snatch," and a "spirit award."



'The issue is free speech . . .'

## North Carolina, U.N.C. Buck Ban

By MARGARET DOUGLAS  
Feature Editor

The Communist speaker ban law, which applies to state-supported institutions in North Carolina, boasts a tangled background and consequences both immediate and far reaching. The law at present threatens the academic standing of a university only ten miles from here.

The University of North Carolina is facing academic censure and possible loss of accreditation because of the anti-Communist law. To the school, long considered one of the finer Southern universities, this loss would indeed be overwhelming. Subsidiary consequences too would be far-reaching. If the loss of accreditation were to occur, University of North Carolina President William Friday predicts that the academic transcripts of the school's 12,500 students would not be accepted at other accredited colleges; there would almost definitely be a faculty exodus; and the retention of millions of dollars in federal funds and other grants might not be assured.

The law, which applies only to state-supported schools within North Carolina, is the only

one of its kind in the nation. However, at present nine other states are considering the adoption of similar measures. These other states are Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and Wisconsin. Support for the law is coming from the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan and a conservative element of the American Legion which UNC has officially characterized as being composed of "racist politicians and exploiters of war veteran status."

The University is now waging an all-out campaign against the measure on the premise that "Communism is not the issue. The issue is free speech. Students have the right to hear and listen to all shades of opinion." The Southern Association backs this stand, adding that the University should be free to conduct its own affairs. Also opposing the law is the American Association of University Professors. Governor Dan K. Moore is committed to amend (if obliteration is impossible) the ban, as his opponent in the runoff primary last year, I. Beverly Lake stated during his campaign that "if repeal of the speaker ban is

necessary to keep accreditation, then let accreditation go." This view is reputed to be held among the vociferous conservative element within the state.

The statute under dispute was unexpectedly enacted by the legislature in June 1963. It makes university and college administrators and trustees "criminally liable" if their facilities include a known member of the Communist Party, someone advocating the overthrow of the United States and/or the North Carolina constitution, or someone who has pleaded the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions with respect to Communist or subversive activities before authorized committees, tribunals or boards. After two years of silence, the University did speak out this summer when the legislature adjourned without even considering a revision in the rule.

The threatened loss of accreditation came from The Southern Association of Schools and Colleges which is composed of 400 colleges and universities in eleven Southern States. The Association will meet in Richmond, Virginia for three days beginning November 28 to consider the case.

Also in mid-November the nine-member commission appointed by Governor Moore to hold hearings on the ban is expected to file a report. The delay is considered by many an attempt of the Governor to avoid interference with a highway bond issue referendum November 2.

## Combined Glee Clubs To Sing Williams' 'Mass In G Minor'

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, under the direction of Professor Paul Young, will give a special joint concert Saturday at 7 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Featured in this performance will be Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Mass in G Minor."

Soloists for the Mass are Miss Laurens McMaster, soprano; Mrs. Kay Hutchinson, contralto; Mr. Gene Strassler, tenor and Mr. Les Wasserman, bass.

In addition to the Williams selection, the choral groups will perform a variety of traditional and contemporary works. Among these will be Three Choruses from "Alice in Wonderland, Bach's *Scint lecutus est*, Brahms' "The Trysting Place" and "My horn shall weight a willow bough," and Copland's "Stomp Your Feet." Tickets,

priced at \$1, are available at the door or at 210 Flowers, ext. 3898. Mr. Paul Young will accompany the performers.

Miss McMaster is a graduate student in musicology at UNC. A graduate of the University of South Carolina, she has studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. Mrs. Hutchinson, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, is secretary to the University's Choral Music Dept.

Strassler, who is working toward a Ph.D. in Musicology at UNC, is a graduate of the Juillard School of Music. A former visiting assistant professor of music here, he directed Hoof 'n' Horn's production, "The Boyfriend." Wasserman, a senior medical student at the University, has been a member of the Glee Club since 1958.

### Correction

Professor Luigi Borelli of the University of South Carolina will speak on Salvatore Dali's Interpretation of Dante's Vision Friday at 8 p.m. in 204 East Duke. His speech was mistakenly scheduled for last Friday in an earlier issue of the Chronicle.

### Chronicle deadlines

For Tuesday's issue:  
Sunday 3 p.m.

For Friday's issue:  
Wednesday 3 p.m.

## Experts To Discuss Use Of Securities

A panel of financial experts from New York will discuss the use of securities in planning personal investment programs in a seminar on "The Use of Securities in Personal Investment Programs" to be held on Friday and Saturday in Page Auditorium.

This seminar, moderated by Professor Frank T. DeVuyver, Vice-Provost and former Chairman of the Department of Economics, is intended to provide practical information about the securities market, its functioning, and how it may be used by people having widely diverse backgrounds and interests.

The speakers include: Wallace F. Forbes, Vice President of Forbes, Inc., where he directs most of the activities and research in connection with security analysis and buying for all divisions of the investment firm. Mr. Forbes will speak at 2:15 p.m. Friday.

Donald H. Randall, who will speak on "How the Security Analyst Works," Friday at 2:45 p.m., is at present a member of the research staff of Harris, Upham and Company, Inc. Mr. Randall, an active member of the New York Society of Security Analysts, is an associate editor of the Financial Analyst Journal.

W. Wendell Reuss, manager of the Transportation Securities Department of W. E. Hutton and Company, has been a security analyst for the past thirty years, specializing in securities of railroads in reorganization. He will

open the seminar Saturday at 9:15 a.m. with "A General Analysis of the Transportation Industry."

Speaking at 9:45 on "Market Analysis" will be Leslie M. Polack, who is presently Director of Marketing for Reynolds and Company.

John Horn, Vice President of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, well known lecturer in the area of estate and trust management will conclude the seminar with a talk on "Considerations in Estate Planning" at 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

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## Featuring Krummhorns, Regals, Psalteries

# Pro Musica: Medieval, Renaissance Music

By PAUL ECHOLS  
Music Reviewer

Next Wednesday, November 3rd, the New York Pro Musica will present a program of Florentine Medieval and Renaissance music in connection with the University's observance of the Dante septicentennial. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The Pro Musica is a very unique choral and instrumental ensemble in the American musical scene. Founded some twelve years ago, the ensemble concentrates exclusively on performing music of the 13th through 18th centuries with a special emphasis on reviving forgotten or little-performed pre-Renaissance works.

The group, under the direction of Noah Greenberg, numbers only ten members: six singers and four instrumentalists. The singers include a type rarely seen today: the countertenor or male alto. The accompanying instruments include such items as the krummhorn, viola da gamba, vielle, regal, and psaltery; predecessors respectively of the oboe, cello, violin, organ, and the modern zither. These instruments are either originals or exact reproductions of those originally used in connection with the music as it was conceived.

The Pro Musica enjoys an enormous prestige both in this country and in Europe not only for its excellence as a performance group, but also due to the musical research of its members in bringing to light a good deal of previously obscure Medieval and Renaissance secular and popular music. To counteract the standard impression that the music of these periods is a series of long dolorous Gregorian chants, the Pro Musica has recorded music from the Courts of Queen Elizabeth I and James in England, Maximilian of Austria, and Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain. One can imagine that this must have been the "strolling strings" a la Melanchino or Welkin "champagne music" of that day.

The group has also revived two Medieval church dramas: *The Play of Daniel* and *The Play of Herod*, both from 12th-century France, neither having been performed since that time. Both the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations have given grants to the group to continue its researches into Medieval and Renaissance music.

Since its foundation the Pro Musica has accumulated a valuable collection of early instruments and a detailed library of music manuscripts and microfilms. The organization has developed from what was originally a good choral group into a performance and research institution that is rarely found anywhere.

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### TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalistic period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Friendly Personna comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Strained Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

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### ART BUCHWALD?

Pictured here is the first and only record made by nationally-syndicated columnist Art Buchwald. You may or may not know of this fellow. No matter. Buchwald is either:

- a) "The most comic American since Mark Twain"
- b) "Nothing more than a writer of unadulterated rot"

Now with that in mind, you can see why we're afraid this album could fall into the wrong hands. To prevent that possibility, we've designed the little quiz you are about to take. DO NOT DIVULGE YOUR SCORE!

	TRUE	FALSE
1) The Russians scramble every third word of Mr. Buchwald's column to confuse the C.I.A.		
2) The Louvre can be run in under six minutes.		
3) Arthritis is unavailable in Palm Beach, Florida.		
4) The best reason for contributing to charity is getting your picture taken.		
5) There is a drastic shortage of Communists in the U.S.		
6) Every American city should have a resident Communist.		
7) J. Edgar Hoover is a fictional character appearing in the <i>Reader's Digest</i> .		
8) The majority of college men believe in chastity.		
9) College girls don't respect boys who "give in."		
10) A Harvard boy wouldn't think of "going all the way" with a girl; besides, he wouldn't even know what it meant.		

SCORING: Give yourself 5 points for every TRUE; Give yourself 1 point for every FALSE. A score of 100 indicates you're sick, so sick you'd better hear Art Buchwald right away. (Hint: Take the test right!) INTERPRETATION: A score of 0 indicates you can't be fooled by stupid questions. Don't waste your time.

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# The Duke Chronicle

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## A Single Standard

The very controversial judicial problem of a double standard for men and women students is raging at the University of North Carolina. The dispute stems from an incident which occurred this summer—the president of the UNC student body spent the night in a closed fraternity section with a coed. The cases were tried separately after the opening of this semester. The coed involved was suspended from school; the male student received a reprimand.

The dual penalty was justified on the grounds that there are a dual set of restrictions for male and female students. Coeds have a curfew which they are obligated to meet; male students have no restrictions on their hours. This justification has not been accepted by the administration and some students.

The "chaos" at Chapel Hill makes us wonder about the complete independence of the judicial systems on East and West campuses. What happens here when a male student and female student are tried for the same offense, say a drinking violation? The possibility looms that they might be given different penalties. One judicial board might recommend suspension and the other some kind of probation (the structure of the two judicial codes is not the same). This would certainly constitute unjust discipline for one of the two parties involved. It would also in all likelihood create a great deal of student protest.

We suggest that in their re-evaluations the judicial board consider the possibility of a single standard for special cases of this nature. Provisions for such cases where different sentences might be given for the same crime should be made now—while the situation is only a possibility and not a reality.

## Mandate For Change

From the wealth of information gleaned as East women assiduously bared their souls to last week's questionnaire concerning sororities and rush, one thing emerges clearly: it's time for a change.

The mandate for change is borne out statistically: less than a third of all women responding want the system continued as it is. Change is also indicated by the comments many women included in their answers. This more subjective approach will be treated more fully in the leaflet of results to be distributed later this week.

We don't ask that Panhellenic immediately enact every recommended change into law. But we do ask that this questionnaire's results be regarded as a very real expression of opinion from the women who responded (over fifty per cent of the campus). We hope that Panhellenic, individual sororities and individual members will consider these recommendations in what should be a continuing re-evaluation of the sorority system. From these ideas and suggestions may emerge a system more suited to this campus and its students than the one presently in use.

## The Mad Scramble For The Select Few

*Editor's note: This column is the first in a series examining the fraternity and independent house systems on West Campus. Columns written by a variety of students will discuss different aspects of fraternity and independent life.*

Mike Bryant '66 is a member of the Chronicle editorial board. He is also an assistant housemaster and a member of Red Friars, ODK, and one of the West Campus fraternities.

At a university which claims to have a period of "open relations" between fraternities and freshmen for the first semester of each year followed by a five-day rush period, the actual working of the system at Duke comes as a shock. Not only does rush begin on West Campus with beginning of classes, but it is warped towards the larger and more established fraternities and a select group of freshmen.

In the first place, the start of the academic year finds a majority of fraternities scurrying around to frosh dorms inviting the newcomers to the respective frat table in the Great Hall. Who do they ask? There are two major sources of names at the outset, the so-called "stars" of the class (the scholarship athletes, house and class officers and candidates for Duke) and the suggestions of the Y-men (of whom certain fraternities have decidedly larger quantities). Later rush letters begin to trickle in with a few additional names and "friends of friends" are contacted but the total number of freshmen rushed remains a small minority until that fateful five-day period.

The problem with this system is two-fold. First of all, it does not hold off rush until second semester; rush goes on at a frantic pace for this "select" group of 100-150 frosh. Secondly, it means that the vast majority of freshmen do not have an adequate opportunity to casually acquaint themselves with several different fraternities at Duke. Likewise, the fraternities must make snap judgments during the 20-minute compulsory open houses of formal rush on a substantial number of freshmen they take in as members. It is unnecessary to elaborate on the

unfortunate outcome for frosh and fraternities of this mad scramble method of choosing "new frat men" during those two days of compulsory open houses.

A healthy alternative would be the compulsory open houses during the first semester, thus far rejected by the Deans. This would have the advantage of introducing all frosh to all fraternities, everyone being on a more equal status than the current system allows. The hectic competition for this questionable "select few" would evolve into a system where fraternities would spend less time with more people, removing some of the pressure to "dirty rush" those "select few" and maybe even allowing those freshmen an occasional meal with their own house, if they so desire.

Another suggestion is to reinstate "closed relations" for part of the semester. However,

this would bring back numerous complications for other organizations on campus that need fresh members yet also include fraternity men. In addition, it would only compress "the hectic competition for the select few" into a slightly shorter period of time. It would not attack the basic problem.

The answer to this problem is not clearcut, but it is a problem that fraternities must tackle in the face of increased demands on their academic performances and intellectual activities or face eradication. The Deans, too, must recognize the unhealthiness of the current set-up and be more amenable to constructive changes. Although it is commendable that the IFC is seeking ways to reduce the role of women in freshmen's choice of fraternity, this is, at best, a secondary problem to the one of the mad scramble for the select few. How long can this mess be ignored?

## Vietnam Firsthand

### From The Front

*Editor's note: The author of this letter, Miles Gullingsrud, a former member of the Class of '63 and a Chronicle managing editor, is stationed in the Danang Sector of South Viet Nam. He is writing, he explains, "to offer some first-hand experience thought food" on the Vietnam situation.*

My military lot, since boot camp at San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot, has been that of a communicator in what is known throughout the corps as a "grunt battalion"—i.e. infantry—first as a teletype operator and now as a radio operator.

My battalion is at this time responsible for a section of the perimeter around the city of Danang and, of course, the airfield. We set in a fairly stable deployment, with our rifle companies occupying a chain of three old French fortifications to our front. Constant patrolling by platoons and squads secures the area forward of this line,

with several strategic spots along the line occupied by detached elements of the rifle companies. Forward of all this is VC.

John Wayne-type action is rare, except for an occasional sweeping operation in VC territory under our responsibility. As many a soldier throughout history must have felt, the enemy is the least of my problems. I have been in the forward-most areas of this highly strategic area since early June and have yet to lay eyes on a known VC.

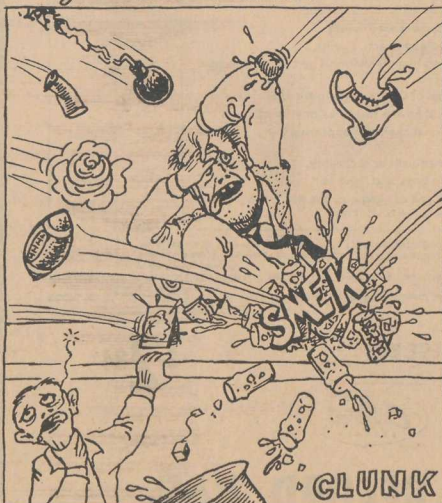
No, the big burdens of a man's life here in these conditions are, in order of importance to me, the necessity of living a completely military existence, all day, every day, the hunger for family and friends at home, and all the little comforts that go with it, and the customary gripes of all enlisted men.

The last two—yen for home and traditional gripes—are easily understood, I assume, but perhaps the first could bear deeper inspection.

The changes in the draft situation (Continued on page 6)

## THE MAKING OF CAMPUS TEA

### Part 3: The Price Fixing & The Ovation



All is now complete, except for the last and most important operation: the fixing of the price! Our tea specialist, exhausted but satisfied by a job well done, attaches the price tag and steps aside glowing with subdued pride as he

humbly anticipates the ovation of the gratified students. (Frame 2) Notice the enthusiasm of the ovation. Shame on you students! Is this any way to treat a man who is paid 85 cents an hour?

## Last Word

FROM AN ANONYMOUS CALLER: Dean Womble did not appear at last week's freshman assembly, scheduled for 12:45 Tuesday and not cancelled. An inquiring freshman called his office at 4 p.m., was told that he had left for the assembly at the right time. It's a long way from Allen Building to Page...

The faculty recital (Ciompi and Withers) Saturday night was packed — the East Duke music room was filled and people were standing in the hall. The recital was certainly worth it, and for probably the first time we were glad to see such crowding. It's encouraging — perhaps there's a chance for culture here after all.

This Friday will be the Chronicle's first annual Happy Halloween issue. If you know any good ghost stories let us know...



# Letters To The Editor

## Feelings On Vietnam

Editor, the Chronicle:

Perhaps faculty members should not intrude themselves into student debates, nor present their views in student publications. However, the smug tone of your recent editorial regarding student demonstrations against U.S. participation in the Viet Nam War has roused my ire sufficiently that I want to say a word, too.

Duke Undergraduates are well known for their aversion to intellectual pursuits. Indeed, on no major campus have I seen so many students disinclined to engage in debates on topics more engrossing than the "visitation rule," "drinking restrictions," or whether membership in fraternities enhances sexual prowess. The impoverished nature of the Duke undergraduate's intellectual world is even to be

seen in student publications (such as the Chronicle) or other magazines available in the campus shops (not the literary, political or art reviews which are common fare at Madison, New Haven, or Berkeley, but Sports Illustrated and Ladies Home Journal!).

But of this alone I would not complain. I see enough "living" students (in contrast to the majority who are alive only below the shoulders) to occupy all the time I have; what the rest do (or fail to do) would ordinarily not concern me.

What has roused me is the apparent inclination of this benumbed mass (for whom I assume the Chronicle Editor to be spokesman) to apply their accustomed standards (appropriate to campus social functions) to intellectual issues. "I feel . . ." writes your editor with regard to the issues of Viet Nam. Dear

lady, of what relevance are your emotions? The problems of Viet Nam require thought, discussion and decision. Stirrings in your gut matter not at all. Nor do I find solace in the view that "others who know better than we say . . . therefore we should not dispute them." I suggest that if you are unable to defend a particular course of action in a rational, logical, clear, and articulate fashion, spurning appeals to either visceral sensations or an all-knowing father, that you desist from the defense altogether. Stick to a discussion of next week's football game, and who you "feel" should win.

Peter H. Klopfer  
Associate Prof. of Zoology

Editor's note: It was our considered opinion in writing the editorial that the arguments against American surrender in

Vietnam are not only valid but overwhelm the opposing point of view and that furthermore they are sufficiently widely known and accepted that there was no need for rehearsing them, particularly since the editorial dealt with the "Days of Protest" rather than the issue which spawned them.

Should there prove to be much controversy here over U. S. policy in Vietnam, the Chronicle will be glad to provide a forum for that debate, and to present the issue in greater detail.

## Fall of The House Of Flowers?

Editor, the Chronicle:

My Momma always told me to flush the w.c.

Bomb Lumply

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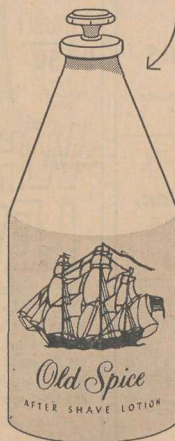
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# Campus Notes

There will be an **ECOLOGICAL SEMINAR** tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 144, Biological Sciences Building. Mr. Ernest Hartley, a graduate student in the Botany Department, will speak on "The Vegetation of the Alaskan Interior."

The fall meeting of the University Chapter of **PHI BETA KAPPA** will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 110 Divinity Building. The main business will be the undergraduate elections.

**THE DIVINITY SCHOOL FINE ARTS GROUP** will perform "The Old Men" by Michel de Ghelderode in the York Chapel Friday at 10:10 a.m. The University Community is invited.

**PHYSICS LECTURES** will be given on "Recent Developments in the Nuclear Collective Model" by Professor Walter Greiner of the University of Frankfurt. The first of three lectures will be

given Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 114 Physics Building.

The **ERASMUS CLUB** will meet Monday, November 1, at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building. In Connection with The Dante Centenary Celebration, President Douglas M. Knight will speak on "La Divina Commedia: The Longest Journey." The public is invited.

**YWCA VESPERS** will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight in East Duke Building. William Patton, Chaplain to Lutheran Students, will speak.

**THE PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY** tour of the Department of Anatomy will begin in Room 110 of the Hospital at 3:15 p.m. Friday.

**THE DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** will hold a fractional master point game tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Green Room, East Duke.

## From The Front

(Continued from page 4)  
ation must be viewed with alarm by many a young man on the quadrangle today, and with good cause. From what I can see, things will be worse before they become better. Without positioning myself pro or con I must say that my analysis of events in our foreign policy and observation of information and views held by the senior officers around here, indicates we're in this thing to the hilt. Men and money are the yardsticks, and Viet Nam measures up to Korea in good stead.

Military service is a trial for most of us, and the likelihood of spending one's service here makes it more difficult to endure.

Routine in combat is vastly different from stateside garrison duty, because, of course, the enemy can be expected to probe your weaknesses, hit you where you're vulnerable. There is only one distinguishing characteristic to Sundays here—one hour church call attended by a minuscule amount of men. Some of us haven't worn any clothing but uniform in six months. Each and every night Command Post security, down by the wire, must be maintained. They didn't even bother bringing "Hello, Dolly!" here—no one could have gone but the Air Force personnel off duty deep in the center of our sector. Every single day begins at a military 0600 with, you guessed it, a much-abused bugle. Drunkenness is a hanging offense, darn near, and rightly so, for we are all required to carry 5 magazines with 20 rounds each and rifles everywhere outside our platoon area.

But there are compensations, and I'll close this out on that happy note.  
There's \$65 extra each month

combat pay. There's free replacement of worn-out clothing. One can buy a Fisher 100-watt amplifier for a little over \$200 at the PX.

Though conditions are far from ideal, there is still the element of "see the world." The Vietnamese people are interesting and I have picked up some of the language, through usage and a 4-week school in Okinawa before coming down here. As is not recognized by many Americans, all the nationalities of this sub-continent of Southeast Asia have distinct characteristics. Any of us here can distinguish a Chinese, a Japanese, and a Vietnamese. The Cambodians, Laotians, and Thais are equally distinct in language as well as many other areas of their cultures. The myth of French blood making the Vietnamese the handsomest Asians by Western standards is easily disproved (they simply weren't here long enough); they owe their beauty to their own long ago origin.

The best compensation, however, is akin to the beating of oneself upon the head with a hammer—it's going to be a tremendous relief to steam into San Francisco. This is a great experience—to have as well as to have behind oneself.



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# End To Nuclear War Threat?

Some hope for eventual escape from the threat of nuclear war is seen by Dr. Calvin Hoover, James B. Duke Professor of Economics, a long-time government adviser on economic, strategic and foreign policies and recipient of the U. S. Medal of Freedom in 1946. Hoover, a former dean of the Graduate School, expresses this view in **Memories of Capitalism, Communism and Nazism**, a new book published by the Duke University Press.

Hoover observes that an end to the nuclear war threat could come only through "the trans-

formation of both Soviet Russia and Communist China from a closed and totalitarian form to a freer and more open society." He continues, "Recent events in Soviet Russia afford at least some hope . . . In the last two or three years the prospect for the survival of liberty in the world has greatly improved." Hoover bases the possible crumbling of the Soviet totalitarian state on three factors. The first is a substantial dropoff in the Soviet economic growth rate. This dropoff would be the result of the failure of Soviet agriculture. The second is a division of

Communist forces of subversion. This has in fact occurred as the result of the ideological split between Russia and China. The final factor is a disintegration of the Marxist-Leninist image of a world socialist society.

Hoover's memoirs on Communism, as well as on capitalism and Nazism, contain his economic, political and social appraisals as he observed and lived under these systems. His background of economic studies in Stalinist Russia and in Germany during the rise of the Nazi party led him into government intelligence work during World War II.

## Agronsky Notes 'World Crisis'

Martin Agronsky, award-winning CBS newsmen, will speak Friday evening on "World Crisis and the United States." His address, sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union, is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

Agronsky's speech coincides with the observance of United Nations Week by the Durham United Nations Chapter, which will be present for the address.

Agronsky has covered Washington events for the past twenty years and is widely acknowledged as one of the top reporters and news analysts in the nation's capital. He is the recipient of the Alfred I. DuPont Commentators Award for his coverage of the Eichmann trial in Israel and the George Foster Peabody Award for his "At Issue" program.

Agronsky, winner of the National Headliners Club Award and past president of the Radio

and Television Correspondents Association, began his career in 1940 as Balkans Correspondent for NBC news. During World War II, he covered the British Army in North Africa, RAF bombings over Italy, the Japanese attack on Singapore and General MacArthur in Australia.

More recently Agronsky has covered ten national Presidential nominating conventions, has reported the Test Ban Treaty in Moscow and has served as host of several "CBS Reports" programs on national television.

After the war, he was named chairman of the German Standard of Living Board and then was appointed to President Truman's Committee on Foreign Aid following his return to the U.S. Recommendations of that committee came to be known as the Marshall Plan.

In recent years, Hoover has returned to Russia for further comparison of the capitalist and totalitarian systems.

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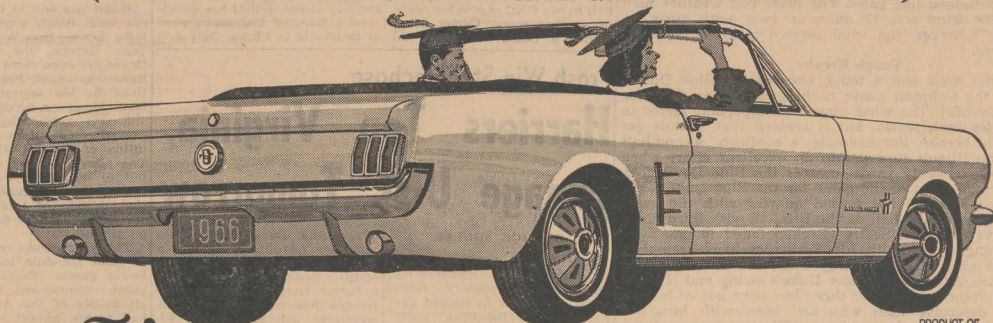
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## The Benchwarmer

By Jon Wallas  
Sports Editor

This weekend I had the opportunity to travel with the football team on their trip to Champaign, Illinois for the Blue Devils' game with the Fighting Illini, and while the outcome of the game left much to be desired, I think that I learned a great deal about Duke athletics, especially Duke football.

### Flight A Pleasure

The trip itself was a pleasure. The chartered flight left Raleigh-Durham Airport about 10:30 on Friday morning and arrived in Champaign about two and one-half hours later. The team and the covey of sports writers, coaches and publicity personnel were greeted at the airport and whisked to a local motor hotel. While the team was involved in squad meetings mapping the strategy for the Saturday afternoon game, I went with a group of the other local sports writers to talk with Illinois' personable young head football coach Pete Elliott. It was at this time that I saw the Illinois Assembly Hall, a beautiful dome-shaped arena used primarily for basketball. This arena, with a seating capacity of over 16,000, would fit quite well here at Duke.

After talking with Elliott, I went back to the motel and relaxed for a while (it was just great to catch a little Soupy Sales) and ate dinner. That night I spent most of the night trying to study, but falling to the allure of the tube. The football team had attended a movie, and had retired early in expectation of a tough game on Saturday.

The day of the game dawned and the weather, at first, seemed perfect. However, the sunny weather soon gave way to a breeze, then to a series of guests, and finally to winds that almost seemed like gales. The press box weather man said that the wind was 15 miles an hour with gusts up to 25 mph; however, the wind seemed much stronger to this observer.

### Tough Breaks

The game itself was a tough one for the Blue Dukes. Just as in the Colmson game, nothing would go right for the Duke faithful. The wind played an important factor in the game for both teams, but it seemed that Illinois got all the little breaks. For example, a mediocre second-half punt for the Illinois turned into an excellent effort when the ball rolled twenty yards towards the Blue Devil goal.

The turning point of the game for the Blue Duke faithful occurred early in the second quarter with the game tied 7-7. Duke had the ball on the Illini 15 with third down and eight yards to go. Scotty Glacken faded to pass, was rushed strongly, but with his Tarkenton-like scrambling ability was able to break away from the hard charging Illini defense. At the same time Duke's swing end (I think Drulis was in the game at this time) had been left wide open when the defensive man who had been with him had charged forward in order to prevent Glacken from running for the first down. Glacken spotted his receiver and threw the ball. However, Illinois defensive end Ken Kmiec hit Scotty's arm just as he began to throw, and the pass fell incomplete. On the next play, Mark Caldwell, kicking into a strong wind, was short with a field goal attempt, and the Illini took over on their own 20. Cyril Pinder's 80 yard touchdown run then put the Devils in a hole from which they were never able to get out. For, in three plays the Devils had gone from excellent opportunities for either 14-7 or 10-7 leads to a 14-7 deficit. Although the Duke squad tried valiantly to fight back, even after they lost their first team signal caller Scotty Glacken, they could not overcome their own errors and the Illini speed.

The flight back to Durham was quiet and dignified. While there was, of course, no wild jubilation, the flight did not seem like a tomb. The players engaged in light banter; some studying, others sleeping. They took the defeat like men; not with frivolity, but not with the full knowledge that they had nothing to be ashamed of.

### Injuries Have Hurt

The next game with Georgia Tech on Saturday in Atlanta will prove to be an important one for the Blue Devils. They are basically a fine team; Illinois did not outplay the Devils, rather the Durhamites made their own willing mistakes. It was not a case of one team overpowering another, but the breaks simply went to the Illini. However, it is said that a team makes its own breaks, and the Duke players will have to work extra hard to overcome the obstacles placed in their way by injuries. If someone took Unitas, Parker, Braase, and Wendell Harris from the Baltimore Colts, they would have a tough time winning. In the same vein, the losses of Glacken, Murphy, Matuza, and Lucas make it that much more difficult for the Blue Devils to come out on top. However, this year's team is a scrappy squad. One could feel on the ride home from Champaign a determination to break the two game losing streak against Georgia Tech this weekend. So far, second teamers have filled in well for the many injured players. Todd Orvald was quite impressive in his first big chance Saturday. With continued spirit and a little change in luck, the 1965 Blue Devils still have a chance to be acclaimed as one of the best teams to inhabit Methodist Flats.

## In 31-0 Rout

# UNC Frosh Maul Blue Imps

By CHARLIE CLOTFELTER

The 13th Annual Cerebral Palsy game proved to be an unlucky thirteen for the Blue Imps as they fell 31-0 to a strong Carolina offensive machine. A strong U.N.C. running attack, led by halfbacks Wesolowski and Federal, overpowered the Duke defense in accounting for three Carolina touchdowns. Southpaw quarterback Bomar threw for the other score. The Carolina defense allowed several Blue Devil penetrations, but the Dukes could not get on the scoreboard, not even with a field goal. Both Duke field goal attempts were unsuccessful.

### Worse Defeat

The annual freshman classic, dating back to 1953, saw the 1965 Duke freshmen take the worse beating any losing Blue Devil squad has received from UNC. Before this year, Duke had never lost in the classic by more than two points.

North Carolina scored on their second drive, which began on their own 12-yard line after a Duke fumble. An exiting 60-yard run by Wesolowski set the visitors up for a 19-yard field goal converted by Dodson. The ensuing Duke drive ended 18 yards short of the goal with an unsuccessful field goal try. The Tar Heels took over on the 20 and began another scoring drive.

Henley Carter made a defensive play early in the second half to rob UNC of another score. Of another score. Carter intercepted a Bomar aerial in the

endzone to thwart Carolina's first drive. But after a Duke punt, Bomar came back to lead his unit to a score as he went around end for the TD.

UNC scored twice more in the final period.

## Eight Lettermen Return

# Blue Devil Cagers Begin '65-'66 Practice

By JON WALLAS

Although the football season is barely one-half completed, basketball is just around the corner for the 1965 Duke Blue Devil varsity. In fact, Practice began Monday, October 18 in the Duke Indoor Stadium.

This year's Blue Devils promise to be one of the giants in major college basketball. The Blue Dukes have everything; speed, shooting, height, and rebounding, the one commodity they sorely missed last season. Moreover, the Devils have one of the top basketball coaches in the person of Vic Bubas. Ever since the coming of Bubas to Duke from N. C. State, where Bubas learned his basketball from the old master Everett Case, Duke's basketball fortunes have been steadily rising. Bubas has developed a talented and young staff of assistants in Chuck Daly and

the personable freshman coach Tom Carmody.

However, it is the players that make any strong team go, and the Blue Dukes have good ones in profusion. Returning are eight lettermen from last year's team which fashioned a 20-5 record and finished in the nation's top ten for yet another year. Included among these lettermen are last season's top three scorers in the person of Bob Verge, Jack Marin, and Steve Vacendak, and last season's top rebounder in Marin. Joining these three gems are lettermen Bob Reidy, a rugged 6-6 Junior who should blossom this season with the added advantage of one year's experience, Phil Allen, Jim Liccardo, Bill Zimmer, and Stuart McKaig.

When you add to these veterans such tough sophomores as Mike Lewis, Ron Wendelin and Tony Barone, the 1965 Blue Dukes are even more impressive. Bubas, as usual, has been cautious in his appraisal of his team. However, he does mention that his rebounding has improved, especially with the addition of the 6-7 Mike Lewis. The Devils were consistently put to task last year by their lack of a strong rebounder, and the action of Lewis may be the extra fuel that they need to go all the way.

This year's Duke team plays a 23 game schedule, including ten home games. Because of the great improvement in the overall ability of the ACC basketball teams, almost every game will be a tough one; however, the top Duke matches in 1965 will be the two games they play with NCAA champion UCLA and the December 21 game with Michigan.

## Frosh Win Steeplechase

# Harriers Top Virginia, Engage UNC Tomorrow

By DICK MILLER

After being narrowly edged by Maryland on Homecoming, Duke's cross country forces spent last week in rugged preparations for the next "must" date on their schedule, tomorrow afternoon at Chapel Hill. During the week Coach Buehler's Iron Dukes disposed of game but outmanned Virginia (19-40) and participated in the second-annual North Carolina Track Club three-kilometer steeplechase, in addition to running stiff workouts for the big one tomorrow at four.

The steeplechase, run in Duke Stadium prior to the Duke Carolina frosh tilt on Saturday, added some challenging variety to the harriers' workout schedule. In an encouraging surprise for future Duke cross country prospects, the A.A.U. event was won by the Blue Devil freshmen. With Ed Stenberg grabbing first over varsity standout Paul Rogers, and Jack Morse and Tom Talbott garnering third and seventh respectively, the varsity was held to second position in the meet ahead of Aoshkie Track and Field Club and Piedmont A. C.

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