

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 61, Number 15

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, November 2, 1965

For Friday's Ballet

Troupe Plans Show

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will premiere the Duke Artist Series this Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium. The company will perform Agnes de Mille's "The Bitter Weir," which features music from Lerner and Loewe's hit show "Brigadoon," and Brian MacDonald's "Aimez-Vous Bach?" and "Les Whoops-de-Doo."

Featuring 25 dancers and soloists, the company is one of the famous ballets on this continent.

Seminar

Andriana Ciompi, wife of the University artist-violinist, will conduct a pre-performance seminar in 208 Flowers Building at 7 p.m. She will discuss the Canadian group's history, its repertoire, and the evening's program in connection with her personal commentary on ballet as an art form.

Mrs. Ciompi studied ballet as a child with Viennese and Russian tutors and later took masterclass work with Lillian Patty of the Nadejden Ballet and with Jose Martinez of the Balanchine Ballet.

Season-rate tickets for the Ballet and for the remaining attractions of the series are available through the Student Union.

Forum Sponsors 'Sound-Off' For Responsible Complaints

By GREG PERETT
News Editor

The accumulated complaints of the entire University Community will find an outlet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium as students, faculty and Administration meet in "Sound-Off Night."

Sponsored by the Duke Forum, this program is an opportunity for all holding views as to how the University can be improved to make their opinions known. While no one present will be forced to answer questions or charges, it is hoped that many of the issues raised can be

clarified or explained by student or Administration leaders.

Students Fair Game

Grant Harmon '66, chairman of the "Sound-Off Night" committee, urged members of all branches of the University Community to attend and express their views. Thus presumably, students are fair game for any faculty or Administration member.

"Sound-Off Night" will be open-ended, and participants may come and go as they wish, although the sponsors urge as many as possible to be there at the beginning. The original plan to have participants write their opinions on cards has been dropped in favor of roving microphones.

Issues Unrestricted

Issues to be sound-offed on are unrestricted; the participants themselves will decide what questions are to be raised—who will receive a verbal

blast. There will be time for all the significant issues confronting the University (as well as an indefinite number of pet peeves) to be discussed. All comments will be taped for further consideration and a report will be published.

A Long-needed Opportunity

The Forum considers this program a long-needed opportunity for disgruntled students and faculty to bring their complaints out into the open where they may serve a useful purpose. Apart from the emotional release the evening will provide for some of the disenchanted, "Sound-Off" is designated to enable students to get a perspective of just what the University is and is not.

Harmon stated, "If you do not let yourself be heard Thursday evening, it will be assumed that your comments have been in the nature of harassment, rather than constructive criticism."

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 52 New Members Based On Rank In Combined Senior Classes

Phi Beta Kappa chapter has elected 52 seniors to membership. Elections were held under new by-laws adopted at the end of last year.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa is no longer based upon maintaining a 3.3 grade point average. Instead, up to a total of eleven per cent of the combined senior classes of the undergraduate colleges may be elected in the three elections. Beginning this year a few exceptionally-qualified Juniors will be elected in February based upon five semesters of work.

The new members, representing 7.1 percent of the combined senior classes of Trinity College,

Woman's College and the College of Engineering, will be inducted December 3 in the Union Ballroom. Other seniors will be elected during Commencement Week based upon their entire college work.

The following were elected:

Majorie Clare Anderson, Ingrid Dagmar Arnold, Sarah Louise Baker, Linda Kay Bemis, William Maurice Blackshear, Jr., Barry Bruce Boyer, Jeffrey Michael Brick, Nicholas Brienza, Charlotte Anne Bunch.

Joan Frances Carew, Rilla Louises Carter, Carlyle Andrew Clayton, Martha Lou Dantzer, Leslie Laurene Davidson, Paul

Clinton Echols, Elizabeth Owen Falk, Barbara Nadine Fox, Cynthia Ann Gilliatt, Lynn Thomas Gillman.

Linda Belle Gregory, Peggy Spivey Hackney, Julian Dean Heller, Martha Cole Hervey, Scott George Hickman, Frank Jackson Huffman, Jr., Melissa Ann Hutchins, Dexter Lee Jeffords, Charlene Lance Jordan, Louise Brown Kennedy, Todd Michael Lieber, Rodney Hammond Lusk.

Halcombe Tucker Marshall, Jr., Linwood Arnold McCullers, Diann Marie Miller, Sarah Marion Mulder, Katherine Cecells Norris, Donald Oscar Parsons, Teresa Ann Patch, Rikard Frank Pfizenmayer.

Carolyn Lenora Ray, Charles Henry Rogers, Judith Anne Rudolf, Glenn Noah Rupp, Lucia Elizabeth Simpson, Mary Elizabeth Snyder, William Robert Somers, Nancy White Stead, James Burwell Urquhart III, Craig Stevens Volland, Robert Clayton Wheland, Robert Warner Widell and Donald Francis Young.

Marta Glukman Lectures On Ionesco, Duke Players Assist With Acting

Senorita Marta Glukman will present a lecture on "The Avant Garde Theater of Ionesco" to-night at 7:30 in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Miss Glukman, Visiting Scholar-in-Residence at Women's College, will be assisted by the Duke Players, who will enact scenes from the French playwright's *Rhinoceros*, *The Chairs*, *The King is Dying*, and others. Following intermission, *The Bald Soprano* will be presented.

The antecedents of Ionesco, his humor and choice of subject will be stressed to indicate his contributions to the modern theater.

The Visiting Scholar program was initiated to give students the opportunity to meet distinguished women scholars from all parts of the world. For the next few

months, Mrs. Glukman will reside with French-speaking and Spanish-speaking North American students while continuing her research on North American playwrights.

Medieval And Renaissance

New York Pro Musica Presents Florentine Music

By PAUL ECHOLS

Music Reviewer

Tomorrow night at 8:15 in Page, the New York Pro Musica, in connection with the Univer-

sity Dante Celebration, will present their program of Florentine Medieval and Renaissance Music. The music to be performed tomorrow extends from the 14th

through the 16th centuries; included are a Florentine Carnival songs, motets, solo genre songs, a Mass Proper, and two 16th-century songs based on texts by Dante. The composers represented are all Florentines or musicians who were connected in some way with the city and court.

The program opens with a Mass Proper written for the Feast of John the Baptist by Heinrich Isaac. The Mass consists not of the usual Ordinary sections such as the Kyrie and Agnus Dei etc., but of the various biblical portions and prayers that were reserved for this feast only.

Among the genre songs to be sung are a ballata for counter-tenor and baritone, "Non più doglie ebbe Dido" by Andreas de Florentia (d. 1415) based on Virgil's epic poem *Dido and Aeneas*; and a caccia, "Per non far lieto," by Gherardellus de Florentia (d. 1363). A caccia (meaning "chase") is a song for two or three voices in which the

parts are in canon following each other throughout the piece.

There are two motets on the program: the first, "Deus Venerunt" by Constanzo Festa (1480-1545) deals with the destruction of Jerusalem; the second, "Letare et exulta" is a secular motet by Francesco Corteccia (1504-1571) celebrating the return of a Florentine dignitary. These two composers were among the most renowned of their times. Festa entered the Papal Chapel in 1517 serving under the Medici Pope, Leo X. Corteccia was Ducal chapelmaster in Florence under Cosimo di Medici.

The six anonymous Carnival Songs in the program span the 15th and 16th centuries and are connected either with the Florentine traditional pre-Lenten Carnival or else with the celebration of the Feast of St. John. The program ends with two settings of Dante's poetry, "Quivi sospiri" and "Cosi nel," and one of Petrarch's 16th canzone, "Italia mia."

Students Articulate

The petitions on open-open houses which have been circulating on campus for the last five days were submitted to the administration today.

The purpose of the petitions was to give students a chance to voice their approval or disapproval of the MSGA Senate's resolution calling for open-open houses this week end. A decision on the resolution by the administration is expected by Thursday.

Although no official results are as yet available on the petitions, indications point to very strong student support in favor of the resolution.



An intent audience leaves the Kremlin after hearing a performance by the New York Pro Musica, which will appear tomorrow night at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

International Conference Features Nation's First Astronaut-Aquanaut

The United States' first astronaut-aquanaut, Scott Carpenter, will take part in an international conference on hyperbaric medicine here November 17-20.

Joining Carpenter in an evening program on November 19 will be Dr. Christian Lambertsen of the University of Pennsylvania and two widely known oceanographers, Captain George Bond and Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

Carpenter recently participated in the Navy's Sealab II undersea living project off the coast of California. During the 45-day project, the reactions of aquanauts in a chamber beneath the sea were carefully studied.

Capt. Bond is an ex-North Carolinian who won fame a decade ago as a general practitioner in Bat Cave and was director of the Sealab II project.

Capt. Cousteau, director of the Oceanographic Institute, Monte Carlo, Monaco, and author of numerous books and magazine articles on undersea explorations, has recently been doing research on simulated "colonies" beneath the sea. Cousteau's address here will be on the topic "Undersea Living and Exploration."

The Third International Conference on Hyperbaric Medicine has for sponsors the National Academy of Sciences, the National Research Council, and the University Medical Center, with assistance from the National Institutes of Health and the North Carolina Heart Association.

Approximately 500 scientists and other interested persons are expected to attend the four-day conference, whose speakers will include prominent researchers from more than 30 medical centers, at least 12 foreign countries, federal medical agencies, and the School of Aerospace Medicine.

The speakers' topics will range from the use of hyperbaric oxygenation to study man's ability to live in space and below the sea to its use in treating such diseases as heart attacks, strokes, and cancer.

Hyperbaria involves the supersaturation of the blood with life-sustaining oxygen under high atmospheric pressures comparable to those experienced by deep-sea divers. Pressurized chambers similar to ocean diving bells but much more elaborate are used in the process.

Campus Charity Drive Starts, 'Your Concern For Others'

An all-campus charity drive began yesterday and will continue through this week.

Campus Chest on West and Student Concern on East are coordinating their annual fund drives this year for the first time.

The drives on East and West will keep their contributions separate but are uniting thematically under the banner slogan "Your Concern for Others."

Campus Chest is also soliciting for charity at Hanes House and the Men's Graduate Center, making this an all-campus campaign.

The goal for the drive is a two-dollar contribution per person, which would allot forty

cents per contributor to each of the five charities supported.

"When every student realizes that this is his only opportunity to contribute to charities throughout the year, this goal should seem adequate and not over-bearing on the pocket-book," said Gary Romp, Campus Chest chairman.

The drives will support the Edgemont Community Center, an organization which provides recreational and educational services to the children and families of Durham's Edgemont area, as well as five national and international funds.

The YMCA is conducting Campus Chest and the YWCA and WSGA are sponsoring Student Concern.

Zorba The Greek

'Man Needs A Little Madness'

By NEO PULZEL
Zorba the Greek is finally here, after a year's delay and innumerable Rialto previews, and it proves to be more than worth the wait.

For this, Michael Cacoyannis' filmization of Nikos Kazantzakis' finest novel, is one of the great ones. It is that rarest of things, a movie which does not diminish but rather broadens and intensifies the source from which it was derived.

The story it tells is basically the same as that of the novel. A bookish, highly intelligent though retiring young Britisher is on his way to Crete to begin work on a mine he has inherited there. He hires as his right-hand man a Greek named Alexis Zorba. A sixty-five-year-old wanderer with the desires of a man of twenty, the hopes of a boy of ten, and a lust for living nowadays in a man of any age, Zorba makes an all-out assault on the young man's way of life.

Battle of Life
It is the battle of life versus civilization, of the wisdom of experience versus the knowledge of books, of commitment versus propriety. "Life is trouble—unbuckle your belt and go find it," Zorba challenges; it is this journey into life which is at once the heart and the terrible

beauty of the film.

Writer-director Cacoyannis moves his camera in ruthlessly on Crete and its people, revealing both its sun-drenched loveliness and its dread-provoking wildness. Rarely has milieu been established with such fierceness and immediacy on celluloid; the shimmering envelops Zorba and his compatriots in its tempestuous hand.

The scenes which Cacoyannis has dared to achieve against this background overwhelm the eyes and run rampant through the emotions.

Performances
The performances which Cacoyannis has drawn from his cast are nothing short of fantastic. Irene Pappas is both touching and awesome in a short but vital role. Lila Skala as Madam Hortense, French dance-hall girl, is a nearly perfect realization. Alan Bates is both intelligent and highly persuasive in an essentially passive role; it is largely to his credit that his immensely difficult love scene with Pappas becomes real.

And Anthony Quinn—Quinn IS, as the ads proclaim, Zorba. Lusty, exuberant, touched by pain but unconquered by it, Quinn—Zorba is one of those rare occurrences in which actor and character are one. And it is Quinn-Zorba who dominates the

picture and fills every frame with the Life Force which Kazantzakis created. Zorba whistling wanly through his sea-sickness; Zorba, coyly baiting a whore who called him "grandpa"; Zorba, emerging black-faced from mine cave-ins; Zorba questioning death, and above all, Zorba dancing, dancing on the beach, in the house, through the heart.

The movie exists because Quinn-Zorba does, and the recognition of one is immediate recognition of the other. At the film's end, Zorba remarks, "What man needs is a little madness—so that he can cut the rope and become free." Cacoyannis and Quinn have captured this madness on film, and through it one can realize the freedom. It is quite an experience.

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OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Campus Announcements

Dr. McCullough will speak on "Prayer" at the YMCA-YWCA VESPERS, tomorrow night at 6:30 in the East Duke Chapel.

Rep. Charles Longstreet Welton (D-Georgia) will speak Monday, November 8 at 10 a.m. in the Law School Court Room. As a freshman member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, he was the first to demand the current probe of the KU KLUX KLAN.

Mr. John Halderman, Senior Research Associate of the Duke World Rule of Law Center, will speak on "The U.N. and the INDIA - PAKISTAN CRISIS," Friday at 10 a.m. in the President's Room of the YWCA, Chapel Hill Street. The public is invited.

Illustrations from DANTE'S DIVINE COMEDY by outstanding contemporary Italian artists are on exhibition through No-

vember 14 in the Union Gallery, West Campus.

MUSICIANS WANTED to play for the Duke Player's production of "Finian's Rainbow." Otherwise the comedy won't be very musical or very humorous.

INDEPENDENT LIFE VS. FRATERNITY LIFE will be the topic of a program Monday evening, November 8, in Page Auditorium, for all Freshmen.

The YWCA MIMEOGRAPH SERVICE is available again this year on a job fee basis.

Dr. R. J. Folsom, President of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will speak Friday, November 5 at 10 a.m. in the Engineering Building Auditorium on "PRACTICE MAKES THE ENGINEER."

A representative from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS will be at the Appointments Office Thursday.

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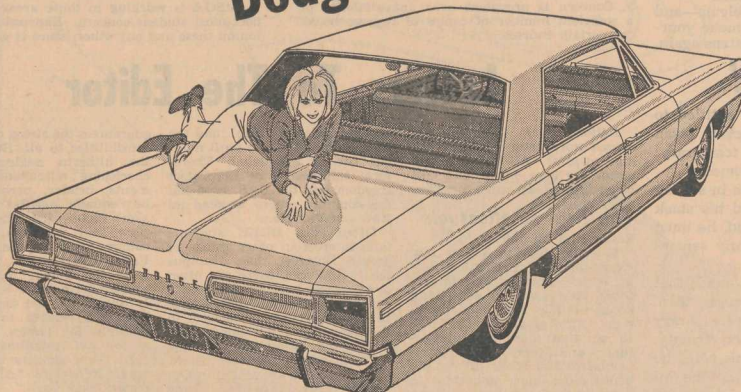
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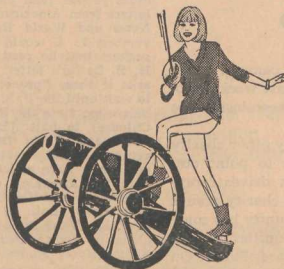
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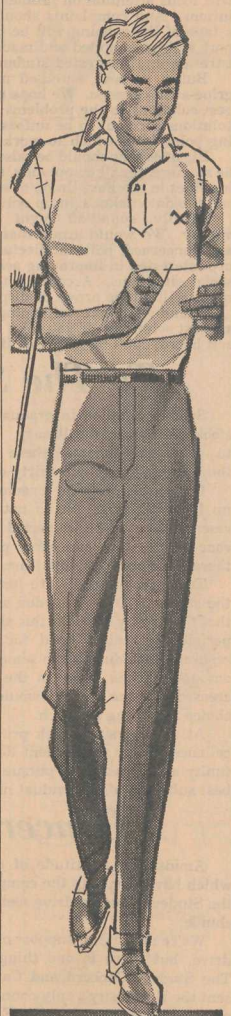


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Your Chance To Be Heard

Gather 'round, all you students who have ever found anything wrong with this University; here is your chance to be heard—by the right ears.

You may have complained before—to your friends, to a guy in a class, maybe even to a professor or two. You may have had a legitimate gripe, and you voiced it—but probably nothing came of it.

The point is, to whom did you complain? Did you send a resolution to student government? Write a letter to the Chronicle? Speak at the Forum?

Granted, you may have felt that your problem was too small to be considered by one of these groups. But ask any student leader. He'll tell you that he's often faced with the problem of telling the faculty or Administration "what the students are thinking"—and that, outside of his own acquaintances, what the students are thinking is hard to find out.

Now you can make it easier for him.

Thursday night every member of the University community will have the chance to record, for posterity perhaps, the areas and specifics which could stand improvement. The "sound-off," Duke's version of the "bitch-in," will focus attention on problems here that could use solutions. And complaints should reach the right ears—a tape of the evening will be made, and from this a report will be compiled and made available to the Administration and interested student organizations.

But at its best, sound-off night will be more than a gripe-venting session. We hope people will be able to suggest solutions to the problems they raise. Even if these solutions turn out to be unfeasible, they provide a starting point from which to work.

Big questions should be raised, but the limits shouldn't be set here. Small complaints, such as the ever-lengthening lines in the East Union at supper, chapter room rents and the date ticket sign-up policy, also need to be voiced.

Finally, sound-off night is a final fling against apathy. We would argue that students here are aware and concerned, both intellectually and socially; that we are interested in improving academics, living conditions, social situations. According to the response, sound-off night will either prove or disprove this interest.

Sound-off night will pinpoint the problems—and suggest solutions. If you miss this chance to make yourself heard, don't be surprised if no one ever listens again.

To The Stacks!

Seniors enrolled in graduate courses are entitled to stack permits in the library. Yet unlike permits given to graduate students, these permits are temporary; they are good for one thirty-day period a semester.

Under this program a senior has no choice in setting up his work plan. He is not free to spread his stack research over a longer period of time; instead, he must concentrate it in one short period. For many seniors there is no such feasible time.

Temporary permits are justified on the grounds that the stacks are over-crowded as it is. We request, then, that the library consider this alternate plan: a temporary permit for seniors good for thirty, or even twenty, separate days during the semester. Under this plan the amount of time spent in the stacks would not be increased; yet the student would regain some freedom of choice regarding research.

At a university which prides itself on academic excellence, surely the student deserves as great an opportunity as is possible to pursue his academics in the way best suited to his individual needs.

Concerned?

Amidst the multitude of on and off campus issues which have swept up the campus in the last week or so, the Student Concern drive seems to have been lost in the shuffle.

We're not urging support of this or any other charity drive, but there is one thing we'd like to point out. The Student Concern and Campus Chest drives represent the University's only connection with charity groups outside the cloistered walls. Every community has some sort of fund-raising drive. In most communities, including Durham, it comes through the United Fund. On University campus, it's Student Concern.

So if you care at all about those outside the University who need aid, consider using this one authorized channel to express your concern.

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The Issues Involved

The following columns, written by the presidents of WSGA and MSGA, are intended to point up current issues which may serve as focal points for Thursday's sound-off night.

By SUZIE CUNNINGHAM
President, WSGABy BILL HIGHT
President, MSGA

Ask an East Campus guy what's on her mind as far as campus problems and issues are concerned, and you will get an answer—though tempered by individual emphasis and interest—including the following:

In the area of academics:

1. The question of the University calendar year is still widely discussed—the pros and cons of the trimester and quarter systems are debated widely.
2. Though most seem to be quite pleased with the quality and benefit of the courses of the junior and senior levels, questions are being asked as to why the freshman and sophomore level courses cannot be proportionately just as exciting. Suggestions in this area include greater emphasis on individual study and research work at this level, as well as the validity of many of the large lecture courses at the freshman level.

In the area of the University:

1. Much concern about the advantages and limits of the coordinate college system has been voiced. This is having its ramifications in the subject of the IGC at the present time. My prediction is that many other problems will arise in this area regarding East-West-Hanes relations until all are aware of not only the theoretical but the practical aspects of the coordinate college system.

2. A small, but proportionately vocal group of students are interested in the efforts of The Benevolent Society and its search for higher wages for non-academic University Employees.
3. The search continues for a student-administrative relationship which will provide the maximum working benefits whereby all opinions are heard, no group or person is alienated, and decisions are made in light of all concerned.

In the social area:

1. The concern for privacy and the ability to form personal social relationships on more than a cabin party basis is widespread. Thus, many East coeds are keeping a close watch on the open-open working conditions.

2. Many are concerned about the restrictiveness of the "brick-wall."

On East Campus:

1. The food is the source of constant concern as evidenced by the recent Chronicle editorial.
2. The bus service leaves something to be desired as far as safety and convenience are concerned—especially during the busy week-day class periods.
3. Concern is prevalent over unavailability of a sufficient number of copies of reserve books for certain courses.

One of the major problems of student government and, indeed, any administrative body is the assignment of priority in the many projects currently under consideration. Constituent interests lie in numerous fields with varying degrees of intensity. It is student government's present philosophy that as much attention as possible should be paid to all our projects.

In the academic realm of student life, one primary objective of Men's Student Government this year is the publication of a course and professor evaluation. With a thorough, objective and informative evaluation, benefits should accrue to both students and faculty.

Through the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee (SFAC) and the Academic Affairs Committee of MSGA much attention is being given possible revisions of the 4.0 grading system to include pluses and minuses and the elimination of letter grades for freshmen and select seminars. The desire for additional courses and new departments is also being considered. The Academic Affairs Committee will soon sponsor department open houses to allow indecisive students to talk to members of the department about majors.

In social concerns, the MSGA has been working fervently to re-inaugurate open-open houses. In addition to the inherent merit of the program, this project has taken on symbolic meaning in relation to the *in loco parentis* philosophy of some members of the Administration. Somewhat similar is the big controversy over the chartering of the Inter-Government Council. The Deans of Trinity College and the Dean of Woman's College both see the necessity of a right of veto over matters submitted to the IGC for consideration. As one can see, the degree of administrative control over the inner workings of the different student governments is the focal point of controversy. A serious effort is also in the making to update the Housing Regulations on West Campus.

One area of student government concern which has infinite ramifications is the study being given to the commercial operations on campus.

In the realm of athletics, MSGA is now attempting to ameliorate the date-ticket situation rather than just contend with it.

Finally, MSGA is beginning an intensive survey of the possibilities for foreign study available through Duke auspices.

MSGA is working in those areas which reflect most student concern. Expression of opinion on these and any other issues is welcome.

Letters To The Editor

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

The Real Intellectuals

Editor, the Chronicle:

I would like to say a few words about Prof. Klopfer's letter which appeared in your October 26 issue, and something about the Viet Nam demonstrations. First of all, I would like to say that there are intellectuals and there are "intellectuals." I consider hitting the books much more important to becoming an intellectual than becoming involved in a demonstration (and possible riot for which I could get kicked out) for an idea that I abhor.

I would suggest that Prof. Klopfer, and any other interested people, read the group of letters from American GIs; U.S. News and World Report, November 1, and Newsweek, November 1. I would especially suggest that he read 1st Lieut. H. E. Loftin's letter; where he asks if these "peaceniks" wish to wait until the U. S. is invaded before we force the Russians (or Chinese) to halt. (Both U. S. News and World Report, November 1, and Newsweek, November 1, have articles dealing with the Berkeley communist infiltration, anti-Viet Nam demonstrations. Both of these are available in the Duke Shop right alongside Sports Illustrated and Ladies Home Journal.)

Let's once again write that the only way to conquer the world involved three steps: 1) take over eastern Europe, 2) take over the masses of Asia, and 3) to surround the U. S. The first of these has been done; the second cannot be done until they take Southeast Asia (Viet Nam

is their major obstacle), and the third cannot be done until number two is completed. Therefore, the best way to protect freedom and the U. S. is to tell the commies where to head in!

Now—in Viet Nam!

Often, the DUKE students take interest in other things of greater interest than "campus tea." However, these are often overlooked because they are constructive and not destructive; they are services rendered to the campus, to the community, and to the nation. There is the S.C.L.C. which registers voters. Some students are active in Operation Breakthrough. Some students work at the Edgemont community center. There is a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity. Also, some students are members of the debate squad.

In short, DUKE students are not a benumbed class, they are active in many areas of service and debate. Many students, like myself (even if we could find the time), did not wish to participate in a demonstration against our belief that our government is right in staying in Viet Nam. But maybe the DUKE students should demonstrate, but against something that is definitely wrong.

William B. Rugh

Agony Unchained

Editor, the Chronicle:

The one thing above all I should like to see the Chronicle adopt is that crowning feature of the truly distinguished newspaper, the personals column. At Duke, if you burn for social equity The Real World will hear you out; Archive regularly immortalizes what issues from local garrets, and Chronicle's own Letters to the Editor section

guarantees the airing of wounded sensibilities to all. But what of the hitherto neglected group cherishing miscellaneous sentiments, briefer, perhaps odder, but equally needful of expression? Picture the plight of some poor soul who must make a campus-wide appeal because Fanny Hill has just been stolen from the 3-hour reserve shelf and his term paper is imminently due. Or of the faculty member who wishes to apologize publicly for having accused a student of spindling his IBM card. Or of someone who merely wants to declare, "Alex Raybin, please come back."

It does seem as though somewhere in that vast tower of thought and action there should be a few spare column inches for the desperate, the shy, the opinionated, and maybe even the administration (who knows what it might say given the condition of anonymity — perhaps something significant). It would be no mean recommendation to be remembered as the editor who gave us, at last, an agony column of our very own.

Ginger Travis '67

Editor's note: We can't resist this appealing idea—let alone the chance to become a truly distinguished newspaper and the prospect of being remembered as the agony column editor. Personals up to twenty-five words will be accepted for the nominal fee of a quarter. Mail to the Chronicle Personals Column, Box 4696 Duke Station, or bring to the Chronicle office in 308 Flowers.

Open-open Houses

Editor, the Chronicle:

Great improvements that have added an air of responsibility (Continued on page 5)

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 4)

and initiative to the Duke student body have been accomplished during the past three years. Voluntary class attendance and the drinking rule have been met with a mature and conscientious attitude by Duke men. This responsible conduct exemplifies the character of the men at Duke University.

Last Wednesday the MSGA Senate, representing the interests of the campus, passed unanimously the resolution concerning open-open houses. Although everyone is awaiting the decision of the Dean's staff, there is some doubt in the minds of students of why the resolution might be possibly vetoed.

The reasons which have previously nullified an open-open house request, I believe, are superfluous or have now been covered in the present resolution.

Past conduct of certain irresponsible students may have painted the over-all picture of the story for the Deans in a

dirty shade. These few individuals, who might never be removed, will now be thwarted with strict policing regulations as set forth in the resolution. Between approved chaperons and an intra-policing system (a living group will lose its privileges for a year), the system is fool-proof unless the Deans would like to accompany us to our rooms.

Statements expounding the actual housing structure have been given. Some have declared that consideration would be given to this request upon the completion of the new dorms. Because the present dorms will remain unchanged and because the present facilities were acceptable two years ago, the delay in granting the MSGA request is an unconvincing excuse.

Everyone will agree that it is in poor conduct for a man to entertain a woman in his bedroom, but for us the midnight oil burns so often that our rooms function as sleeping quarters for less than seven hours a

day. Can the Administration then correctly define our rooms solely as bedrooms when studying, bull sessions, and socializing are conducted within these Gothic walls during the very hours which we propose to have open-open houses?

"We were selected by the Administration, and are being educated in order to become responsible citizens, yet we are now denied even the opportunity to act responsibly in our own living quarters." (Chronicle editorial, October 29th.)

Dr. Knight in his Convocation Address in September of 1964 stated: "I see as an absolutely primary commitment that we do even more than we've done to find imaginative and stimulating ways of setting all of you free

under the most disciplined circumstance . . . and that, after all, is the primary problem of undergraduate education."

Are we students with a mature and responsible attitude or are we students with IBM numbers and about whom glorifying statements are made but not allowed to be verified? The answer will come in the decision of the open-open houses resolution which will state the Administration's position on the ability of Duke men accepting such a responsibility.

W. Gary Romp '66

The Food Is Good?

Editor, the Chronicle;

Seeking out my errant bline in the Oct. 29 Chronicle, I noticed that it ironically followed W. H. Weller's unpalatable poem. Far be it from any Duke

gentleman to decry AB's cuisine. We could eat pheasant - under-glass in a sewer, too.

It is the well-meaning Worth Wellers who present Mr. Minah with the most depressing obstacle to serving better meals to the students. Give this man — and yourselves—a break, gang; what exactly in the hell do you want in the Blue and White Room? ... Into the room the students

and go; Their dinners come at a dollar-a-throw.

The food is good? It can really be true— Let's talk to Minah, he wants to come through.

Phil Sneed '68

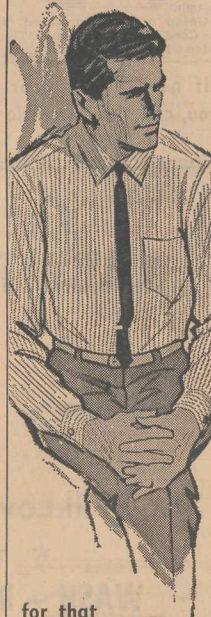
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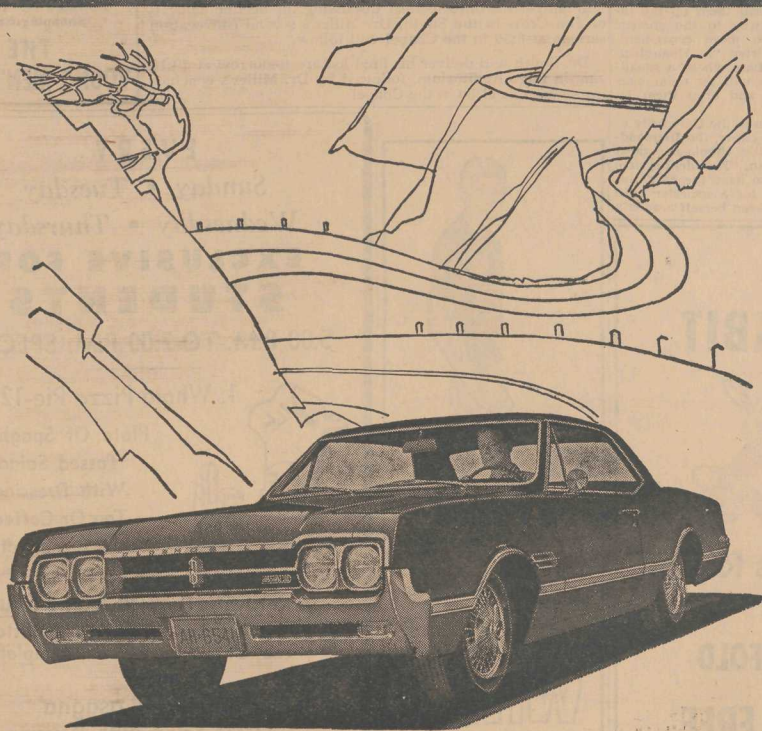
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College Problems

Where Is The Controversy?

By CLAIBORNE GLOVER

In view of the approaching "Sound-Off Night" we are interested in controversial issues predominant on other campuses, especially those where similar "Bitch-Ins" have been held.

The campuses immediately divide into two groups: 1) those involved in demonstrations and marches protesting against war in Vietnam; and 2) those whose troubles are more domestic.

Domestic troubles are: campus cops and lack of parking facilities; controversy over rush; drinking and dorm regulations; and, finally, questions of a general nature, such as student-faculty relations.

Of the universities in the first category three stand out: the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Southern California and the University of North Carolina—in that order.

The marches of the Vietnam Day Committee in Berkeley have received a great deal of

news coverage. A comment made in the *Daily Californian* by Wallace Johnson, Mayor of Berkeley, describes the situation: "Berkeley never again must have to cope with the uncertainty, the danger to life and property, the public inconvenience and the staggering cost of police protection in such episodes."

"The University of Southern California has only one major question: 'Will what happened at Berkeley happen here?'"

Then there is Chapel Hill. It seems that the Navy exhibited some sort of jet plane as a recruiting display for its NROTC program; this instigated a form of verbal warfare punctuated with picketing and demonstrations. The plane was of an obsolete Korean vintage and actually had never been used in Vietnam.

The second group, into which our University falls, is represented by the University of Miami, the University of Colorado and the University of Maryland. Let our students look to UM where three students were suspended until the spring semester for drinking in the men's dormitory area two hours after registration.

Parking problems here aren't really so bad. The Miami Hurricane suggests that UM students "drive to the Dinner Key Coast Guard Base where a flotilla of ships will sail them up the inland waterway to the student lake." Even more convenient, they can drive "to Homestead Air Force Base where a squadron of jets will fly them over the school and drop them by parachute."

An article in the University of Maryland's paper, the *Diamondback*, describes Utopia as regards sorority rush. "The ideal system would be to have the coed live in a dorm for a semester until she had proven herself academically,

then move on to the greater advantages (if she felt they were to be so offered) in the Greek system."

In addition to "sit-ins," "bitch-ins," "teach-ins" and all the other "ins" there remains one other "in" worthy of comment. In typical California Style, the Sexual Freedom League staged a nude "wade-in" in San Francisco this summer.

Although this group is not affiliated with any university, it is often confused with the Sexual Freedom Forum of the University of California. This latter organization is presently having financial difficulties since it has been denied an account by every bank in Berkeley.

Five Lead Campus Competition For 'Esquire' Advisory Panel

The University has finally achieved its rightful recognition. Already nationally known for the luxury of its dormitory accommodations, the excellence of its bus transportation, and the sumptuousness of its ice tea, the University has at last been recognized for its sartorial elegance.

As first announced in the October 12th Chronicle, the University was chosen, along with eleven other leading colleges, to select one of its male undergraduates to become a member of Esquire Magazine's College Board Advisory Panel.

After two weeks of frantic excitement aroused by the contest, the following students are

in the lead: Jerry Bernstein '66, Toby Wolter '66, Grant Harmon '66, Tom Hutcheson '66, and James H. Coll II '67.

The contest closes November 15th. Nominations may still be mailed to Fashion Department, Esquire Magazine, 488 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. If an official ballot is not available, a postcard containing the candidate's name and address will suffice.

The final winner will be selected by Chip Tolbert, Fashion Editor of Esquire, on the basis of general appearance and grooming, war-robe coordination, articulate expression and fashion awareness.

Racial Integration

Convocation Features Miller, Smith

The annual Christian Convocation and North Carolina Pastors' School, now in progress, will continue with lectures and sermons tonight and tomorrow.

Dealing with the role of church leaders in matters of racial integration, this year's convocation features Dr. R. Shelton Smith of the divinity school as James A. Gray Lecturer and Dr. Samuel H. Miller, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, as convocation preachers.

Tonight at 7:15 in Page Auditorium, Dr. Smith, James B. Duke Professor Emeritus of American Religious thought, will deliver his third lecture, discussing the decline and fall of Jim Crow in the South. Dr. Miller's second convocation sermon at 8:30 in the Chapel will follow.

Dr. Smith will deliver his final lecture tomorrow at 10:10 a.m. in Page Auditorium, followed by Dr. Miller's concluding sermon at 11:30 in the Chapel.

Beauty Candidates

The Chanticleer Beauty Court will be: Sarah Katherine Morris, Pegram; Marjorie Clara Anderson, Giles; Alice Ruth Avett, Hanes; Joan Frances Carew, Gilbert; Mary Christine Hoelle, Pegram; Susan Esther Moger Jarvis; Teresa Ann Patch, Jarvis; Jerilyn Gloria Reuter, Jarvis and Dee Anne Woodard, Alspaugh.

Queen will be announced at the Coed Ball November 12. The judge will be announced later.

If news breaks near you, call the Chronicle 2663

AUTHENTIC UNIVERSITY STYLES

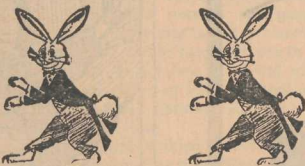
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The Rising Generation

Russell Kirk Views Britain

Russell Kirk, a leading advocate of political conservatism, will participate in Symposium '65 "A Question of Values" November 14-16. He is the author of *The Conservative Mind*. The following article is reprinted from National Review Magazine, January 12, 1965.

"The older generation here—especially middle-class people—are being worried into their graves by responsibility," a Scottish woman hotelkeeper told me recently. "The younger generation are happy—but perfectly irresponsible. How will it end?"

"The older generation here—especially middle-class people—are being worried into their graves by responsibility," a Scottish woman hotelkeeper told me recently. "The younger generation are happy—but perfectly irresponsible. How will it end?"

Reared in the easy, if monotonous, milieu of the welfare state, the vast majority of young people in Britain take it for granted that some omniscient and inexhaustible power always will provide for their wants. So why worry? And why submit to any discipline? And why work, beyond a minimum? One cannot rise to any great height, but neither can one fall to any depth. Naïvely confident . . . the British rising generation increasingly declines to abide by custom, discipline or skill, and the small obligations of one's little job or circle.

The new Labor government is painfully conscious of this ineluctable fact. Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Mr. George Brown, the secretary of state for economic planning—both badly worried by Britain's shaky pound, precarious export trade, and comparative industrial inefficiency—turn to exhortation, particularly of the rising generation.

Mr. Harold Wilson invokes the "spirit of Dunkirk" (perhaps not a wholly happy analogy) to inspire the British people to greater exertions. He de-

nounces the attitude of "I'm all right, Jack." . . . But exhortation alone is most unlikely to reverse the sense of responsibility.

One dismaying bit of mischief is the Socialists' determination to abolish the "direct grant" grammar schools, consolidating these with "comprehensive schools" offering all things to all pupils, and vaguely founded upon the notion of the American high school, a la John Dewey. For hundreds of years, the grammar schools (not to be confused with the boarding schools) have imparted disciplines, primarily literary, that had a strong ethical bent. . . . Cicero is to be supplanted by sociability and "education for democratic living"; and the next generation, intellectually rootless, will resemble still more sharply the flies of a summer.

Brash, egalitarian, and arrogant without visible reason, the present rising generation takes the Beatles for its exemplars. . . . Orwell's "naked democracy of the public swimming baths" now has plenty of pocket-money, so that the children of working-class parents in old York habitually hail taxis instead of walking or cycling. They will be liberated from the notions of *The Offices* or *The Republic*. But already they are enchained by boredom or aimlessness; and they may come to know a master harsher far than any grammarian. Fifteen years ago, E. H. Carr wrote that, in the coming British collective order, "the donkey must feel the stick, as well as see the carrot." . . . New compulsions will supplant the old incentives. It is only two decades to 1984.

Yet one need not cry unceasingly *O tempora! O mores!* Some young men and women . . . perceive that responsibility is not to be evaded. I think, for instance, of the Scottish laird's son who, having groped for some dreamy freedom from duties, and having wandered all about the world, at length has settled down to restoring his family's farms. . . . I think that, against great odds, he will succeed in saving the family's name and old house.

And the younger representatives of public school and grammar school still have some fight

left in them. . . . As if, like Farinata, he had a great scorn of Hell, a young Norfolk schoolmaster describes to me his disgust with many of the boys enrolled in a well-known American military academy, where he taught during the past year. These adolescents, ardent disciples of "the Playboy philosophy," were a far cry from the companions my schoolmaster had known at his athletic public school. . . . Mathew Arnold, inspector of schools, has not yet been utterly overwhelmed by cinema and commercial "tellie."

These sturdy spirits not withstanding, Britain will find it difficult to recruit earnest and imaginative young people enough to fill the shoes of the generation which is passing. The underpaid and overworked medical profession under the National Health Service, for instance, offers small attraction to a young man of some natural gifts, but reared in a climate of opinion obsessed with easy living at public expense, and resentful of discipline, regularity, sacrifice. Forget silly slogans like "exportin gis fun," cries Mr. George Brown. Well and good: yet a generation which ridicules copybook headings, and grammar schools, must live by silly slogans.

Campus Police Stop Efforts Of Pumpkin Benevolent Society

The Great Pumpkin Society and the East Campus Protest Union (You name it, we protest it) wish to thank the Campus Security Force for its continual and conscientious vigilance in awaiting the arrival of the Great Pumpkin.

Truly the Campus Security Force did show its dedication Saturday night in thwarting several students who attempted to decorate the outside of the campus, as well as the inside, by placing a large full pumpkin over the head of James Buchanan Duke. Just as the chair was pulled up to the statue, the campus officer sauntered by and dispensed the revelers with the pumpkin.

He gave chase but the decorators eluded him. Undaunted the pumpkin setters returned only to find a squad car awaiting them. He stopped for a friendly chat and exchange of ID cards. After discovering the students were only out for an early morning stroll, the officer left.

Guerilla forces hiding in the bushes with the pumpkin leaped the fence and bounded to the aid of their two leaders. They strategically placed the pumpkin. The second the pumpkin touched the statue's shoulders the officers reappeared and shone flashlights in the area around the Divinity school while the hellions made a save escape.

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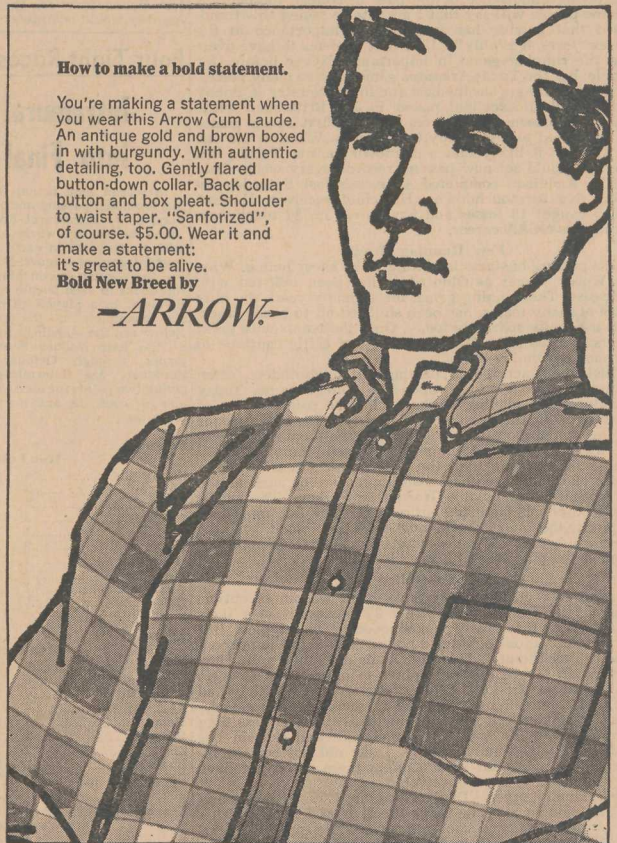
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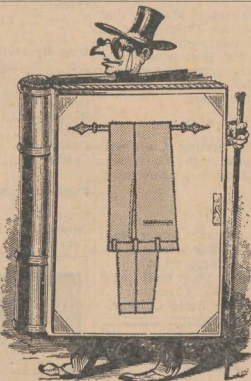
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The Benchwarmer

By Jon Wallas
Sports Editor

Despite their third straight loss last Saturday Duke's Devils proved once again that they are a fine football team. This year's squad is one that never gives up. On two occasions, the Dukes fought back after disheartening setbacks. The first of these two times when our Devils could have easily lost heart was after Tech's second quarter pass on which Craig Baynham made an excellent catch after streaking behind the Duke defender. It was the kind of play that often takes the heart out of a ball club, but the Blue Duke fought back valiantly only to be denied. Moreover, the Devils were able to keep their poise after Tech's fourth touchdown. They proved once again that they are a team that wants to win, and, although they came out on the short end of the score, they played their hearts out.

Snow Great Runner

In many ways, this year's Tech squad is a typical Bobby Dodd team. The Blue Devils pushed them around quite a bit in the first quarter, but they never lost their poise. The defense, throughout the game, was cool and ready for anything that happened. Lenny Snow is a great running back, well suited for the Tech running game. He is by far the best runner that Duke has faced this year, and that includes Jim Grabowski of Illinois. Kim King also shows signs of greatness; he can both run and pass with a great deal of proficiency. I was quite surprised to see Tech with such a good passer. It just does not seem like Tech football to see so many passes and so few end sweeps. However, the Tech passing attack is just another sign pointing towards something that I have been anticipating for a long time; that is, the growing importance of the pass in college football.

Some people will say that I am late in seeing this trend. Agreed that passing has increased in importance in the past few years, it is only in 1965 that it seems to have overtaken the running game in importance. Never before, for example, has the Texas-Arkansas game seen so many passes. This year, Arkansas has the best end in the country in Bobby Crockett and an excellent passer in Jon Brittenden while Texas has thrown more passes in their first seven games than they used to toss in any two seasons. When would one have thought it likely that a unknown such as Tulsa's Bill Anderson would set new passing records every week. Only in 1965. Anderson completed 42 passes last Saturday including five for touchdowns. His chief receiver, Howard Twilley caught 18 tosses and has scored on 24 touchdown passes in his NCAA career.

Five Running Teams

This passing business is getting to be sheer mania. Why, even Woody Hayes at Ohio State has been inflicted with the disease. The running game, for so many years the only offense of many teams, has been shuttled off to a side track, and is used only sparingly today. Only the teams with great runners such as Mike Garrett and Floyd Little continue to be primarily running teams.

This great increase in passing, although indeed often exciting, has tended to cheapen the college game. Today the colleges are playing football with the sole purpose of competing with the pros. They figure that the more passes they throw, the more fans will flock to see them play. However, the long run and the short powerful burst are still more exciting to me than the present air circus. Nothing is more exciting in football than an end sweep such as the ones made famous by the Green Bay Packers. The sweep takes good efforts from the entire team. The line must pull and block, the quarterback must fake and block, and the runner must pick his holes carefully. Each man must do his job or the play is a failure.

Devils Controlled Ball

In this respect, Saturday's Duke game was an exception. Although the Blue Dukes threw 27 passes, it was their running game that really looked good. It was typical Bill Murray football; off tackle and power runs with the purpose of controlling the ball. This the Devils did quite well. They had the ball for 80 offensive plays to only 50 by Georgia Tech. However, the Tech defense was tough when they had to be, and their offense managed to score whenever Duke made a mistake. Tech made no mistakes (the one pass that had intercepted did the Devils no good) and therein lies the story of the game. Certainly, Duke did not beat themselves, the breaks that went against them could not have been prevented in any conceivable way.

Individually, several Devils stood out. Chuck Stavins and Bob Matheson were particularly effective on defense. Matheson has proven to be a strong, swift, and dependent tackler while Stavins knows how to stop an end run and is very tough on the screen pass. On offense, Jay Calabrese finally had another game sans fumbles. The misfortunes of the previous weeks had to be getting him down, but he showed the kind of stuff a great football player is made of in Bouncing back against Tech. It is quite possible that Calabrese and Tech's Snow will be in the same All-American backfield sometime soon. It was at tough game to lose, and all one can say is BEAT STATE!

The Georgia Tech Fan: A Study In Hysteria

By MIKE PONSNER

I had heard about the unbelievably dedicated fans of the Georgia Tech football squad but rule was the fanatical Tech enthusiast at a service station where we stopped to fill up before driving to the game. He just happened to miss the gas tank while we weren't looking with the result that the last mile of our trip to Grant Field consisted of our walking down the expressway as our gas-less car remained forlornly on the side.

Once we were inside the stadium, the Jacket fans were unbelievably loud and boisterous—that is until Duke jumped out to its early lead. The stadium grew quiet as a Duke pep rally except when a friend of mine, embroiled in his Duke blazer, made the mistake of sneezing. Immediately hundreds of "Shut-up, dammit!" rang through the stands.

However as Tech scored again their fans became more generous. After a while I gained the courage to yell my head off for the Blue Devils. This is where Tom Klutizer entered the picture. Tom, one of the greatest linebackers ever to play in an Atlanta high school, stands 6'3" and weighs 225 pounds; he also happened to be seated directly behind me. When he graduated from high school he looked for

ward to receiving a scholarship so he could fulfill the dream every red-blooded Atlantan and play for Georgia Tech (my apologies to Ross Arnold).

However a combined 199 on your college boards will get you into few colleges and Klutizer was refused a scholarship from his one and only love. But rather than giving up on Tech, he used the logic that if Tech could afford to refuse him a scholarship, the team must be even more immortal than he thought; thus every Saturday he can be seen in the West stands at Grant Field cheering for his idols and harrasing the partisans of Tech's opponents.

After allowing me half a minute to yell, Klutizer gently grabbed me by my hand, muttering "I'm taking you to a better seat, and dragged me through the stands. When I regained consciousness I found myself sitting upon the various confines of the City of Atlanta garbage dump. I missed the last half of the game and a day of school in my effort to "deskunk" myself.

However as I think back over my week end, I must admit I hold no malice towards those devoted Tech fans. I feel they're entitled to root for their team just as much as I am to root for mine. One thing's for sure though—the next time I go to Atlanta for a Duke-Tech game, I'm traveling and sitting with the football team.

Four Tight Races

Intramural Football Moves Into Final Tough Games

In season long action featuring top-notch passing and rough play, Duke Intramural Football found the last two weeks of play with tough races in each of the four intramural leagues. Following the regular season play, the top teams in each league will be involved in a playoff to decide the champion of the school. Below are the standings in each of the four leagues based on games through October 28. Standings are determined by giving two points for each victory one for each tie, and no points for a loss.

League I	Won	Lost	Tied
Sigma Chi	4	2	0
Phi Kap	3	1	1
Pi Kap	3	1	1
Phi Delt	2	2	2
Law	1	2	4
Kappa Sig	2	2	1
Delta Sig	1	1	3
KA	1	2	2
ATO	1	3	2
Delt	0	4	2

League II	Won	Lost	Tied
Lambda Chi	6	1	0
Law	6	1	0
Sigma Nu	4	3	0
SAE	4	3	0
Beta	3	2	1
Pika	3	3	0
ZBT	2	3	1
Theta Chi	1	5	0
Phi Psi	0	7	0

League III	Won	Lost	Tied
I	5	0	1
L	4	1	1
O	3	2	1
P	3	2	1
N	2	2	2
K	2	2	1
J	1	3	2
M	1	4	2
FF (w)	1	3	1
FF (n)	1	4	0

League IV	Won	Lost	Tied
Bio-Chem	6	0	0
Mircourt	5	1	0
Lancaster	4	1	0
Divinity	3	1	0
Forestry	3	1	0
Canterbury	2	4	0
Buchanan	1	5	0
York	1	5	0
Tabbard	0	5	0
Taylor	0	5	0

Sports Notes

It was announced Monday that the Wake Forest-Duke game on October 13 has been designated as "Pews for Preachers Day." All Methodist or Baptist preachers will be admitted free of charge to the game.

The Duke Sailing Club will have a regatta at the University of South Carolina on November 6 and 7.

The Duke varsity soccer team will meet the booters from Navy in Annapolis, Maryland at 3 p.m. on November 3. Their next home meet will be on November 13 against Trenton State College.

SALES POSITIONS

Due to expansion of our Northgate Store, we have part time positions open for Salesmen. Also taking applications for Christmas work. Apply Mr. The Young Men's Shop Northgate Shopping Center Store

Duke Season Grid Statistics

Ind.	Rushing	Tc	Ga	Net	Ava.
Calabrese	107	505	492	4.60	
Chatham	59	251	247	4.19	
Odum	62	253	237	3.83	
Devonshire	21	132	129	6.15	
Wilson	25	100	100	4.00	
Ryan	12	52	52	4.34	
Brannon	11	49	47	4.28	
Dow	7	26	22	3.14	
Glacken	25	60	14	0.56	
Orvald	23	66	11	0.48	

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds	Td's
Glacken	86	50	58.1	727	5
Orvald	44	27	61.4	377	4
Odum	1	0	0.0	0	0
Totals	131	77	58.8	1104	9

Pass Receiving	Cgt.	Yds.	Td's
Dunaway	17	352	4
Druils	24	383	2
Odum	8	112	0
Swomley	5	94	1
Stewart	7	88	0
Chatham	6	75	0
Caldwell	3	49	0

Punting	No.	Yds.	Blkd.	Avg.
Stewart	24	1055	1	44.0
Dunaway	11	446	0	40.6
Totals	35	1491	1	42.7

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