

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 11

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, October 23, 1956

ORGANIZATIONS POLITICAL WEEK

Debaters and Speakers To Present Views On Advantages Of National Parties

Two debate teams and three partisan speakers will be here during Political Affairs Week to win votes and influence students for their parties.

Beginning the week, a political debate will be held in the courtroom of the Law Building at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, between Tom Ferrall and Tom Graham for the Democrats and Bill Beeson and Julian Jergensmyer for the Republicans. The topic for the debate will be "Why Vote My Party."



ADLAI

Tom Ferrall, a junior from Pittsburgh and a political science major, will cover the domestic aspect; while his partner Tom Graham, a law student from Memphis State College, will cover the foreign theme. Matching their wits against the young democrats will be Bill Beeson, a history major from Miami, and Julian Jergensmyer.

Wednesday evening the MSGA and the Young Republicans Club will sponsor William O. Barnes in a speech on "Why We Should Vote Republican in This Election" at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the East Duke Building.

Barnes has been very active in the Republican campaign this year and in the past has been majority leader in the New Jersey State Assembly. He has also run for the post of Chairman of the Young Republican National Federation and got a majority of the Southern votes for that position.

The Democratic speaker, Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina, was sponsored by the MSGA and the Young Democrats last week.

MSGA and Bench and Bar will jointly sponsor a political rally to be held at 7:30 Thursday night in the main quadrangle on West Campus.

Speakers for the occasion will be E. K. Powe, a prominent Durham lawyer and member of the state legislature, for the Democrats; and John A. Wilkinson of Washington, N. C., who has been an outstanding North Carolina lawyer and Republican leader.

A band and posters will be on hand to make the rally as realistic as possible.

ODK Holds Tapping: 10 Men Selected To National Honorary

Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior honorary leadership fraternity, tapped ten undergraduate men students Friday morning.

The names of the new members were placed on a wooden emblem in front of the chapel by the old members, who were clothed in robes and hoods.

Those tapped were Fred Beasley (Red Friar; two letters in football; president, Kappa Alpha fraternity), Harleigh Fatzinger (Judicial Board, Red Friar, two letters in baseball), James Gilbert (Intramural manager; president, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; member, Alpha Kappa Psi), Bob Goudy (Tau Beta Pi, Pub Board, Gymnastic Team, Managing Editor of Duke Enquirer), Michael Jackson (MSGA Representative, Chairman of Student Union Board of Governors).

Also Bill McLain (Red Friar, Chief Justice of Judicial Board, president, Phi Eta Sigma), Allen Reid (president of Senior Class of College of Engineering, letter in track, member of Pi Mu Epsilon and Pi Tau Sigma), John Peyton (member, Tau Beta Pi, cross country, Bet Omega Sigma), Richard Ulrich (commander, AFROTC Unit; president, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; Alpha Kappa Psi) and Robert L. Young (Editor of Playbill, Managing Editor of Chronicle, Beta Omega Sigma).

The honorary, established here in 1926, brings together the leaders of practically all large campus organizations.

MSGA, YDC, B'n'B, Unit Their Efforts To Arouse Campus Interest In Politics

The Men's Student Government Association, the Young Republicans Club, the Young Democrats Club, and Bench and Bar Society, in a combined effort to arouse an interest in the student body towards national and state political issues, is sponsoring Political Affairs Week, officially beginning tonight.

At 8:30 this evening in the Law School Courtroom the four organizations will sponsor a debate between four students on "Why Vote Our Party."

William O. Barnes, former jorjity leader of the New Jersey State House of Representative, will speak tomorrow night at 8:15 on "Why Vote Republican."

Bench and Bar will sponsor a political rally for students Thursday night at 7:30 in the main quadrangle on West Campus. In case of bad weather, the rally will be held in 114 Social Science Building. The speakers at the rally will be state leaders of both parties.

The climax of Political Affairs Week will be a mock national election on Friday. The polls will be open on West Campus from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the old Union Building lobby. Polls will also be open on East Campus. All undergraduates are eligible to vote. MSGA was unsuccessful in its attempts to secure voting machines for the election.

Edgar Fisher, MSGA president, summed up the week by saying, "The purpose of Political Week is not to determine which of the two candidates the students favor, but to arouse a keen interest in national politics and in our national government."

YRC president McKay Johnston is "hopeful that even if the Republican party doesn't carry the South in this election, it will in future years. When the people of the South realize how much the Republican Party has helped them, the two party system will result."

Neil Jones, YDC chairman, feels that his organization's speakers "will bring home to the students the fact that the Democratic Party is not a dead party. I believe the election Friday will surprise a lot of people."



IKE

East, West Pick Ugliest

Undergraduate students are voting today and tomorrow in an election, sponsored by the Student Union social committee, to determine the ugliest man on West campus from a slate of 13 previously nominated candidates.

The polls, located in both the East and the West campus Dope Shops, will be organized on the penny a vote system. Proceeds will be donated to some charity and not to the winner of the election. This Friday a trophy will be presented to the winner in the wash pits on West campus at the combined pep rally and street dance.

Candidates for this honor of ugly man are: John Goodall—Alpha Tau Omega, Dave McClain—Beta Theta Pi, Carl Stahlker—Delta Tau Delta, Doug Knotts—Kappa Alpha, Tom Ferrall—Phi Kappa Psi, Jon Jaegers—Phi Kappa Alpha, Charlie Dan—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Forrest Gotthard—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Marvin Marks—Tau Epsilon Phi, Ken Koerner—Theta Chi, and Jay Hinkle—House FF.

Polio Shots Cost \$3

A clinic operated by the Student Health Office will administer Salk polio vaccine to students until December 15 at a reduced price of \$3 for the first two shots. The third will be administered next summer.

A trained technician will be on duty each Monday and Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p.m., and Dr. Helmick will administer the shots to the women during regular infirmary hours. The fee can be paid at the East and West Campus treasurer's office.

Men's Coats To Be Fitted

Representatives from the Robert Rollings College Blazer Company will be on campus November 1 to fit upperclassmen who plan to order Duke Blazers.

The blazers, which were conceived last year as a new campus tradition, are blue, wool sport coats with a Duke crest on the chest/pocket. Last year over 100 men purchased the coats.

This year the Senior Class Council and Dick Jacobs, chairman of the blazer committee, hope to sell between 400-500 coats.

Priced at \$30.95 each coat is custom fitted and tailored. A student can order a coat by depositing a small down payment and having the firm send the rest of the bill to his parents. The finished blazers will be delivered before Christmas vacation.

The fittings will be made in 208 Flowers.



QUIET WEEK ENDS ON EAST

Women Receive Sorority Bids

Sororities extended bids to 203 freshman and upperclass women on Friday, October 19, at 6 p.m. The women hurried to their sorority rooms to accept their bids and greet their new sisters. The strain of quiet week was at last relieved as the sorority sisters chattered and sang.

The sororities held formal pledging over the weekend. The new pledges will now begin their semester training period in preparation for initiation.

The 1956 pledge classes are as follows:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Alice Andes, Patricia Cox, Judith Ellis, Nancy Fennell, Joan Fisher, Jane Hastings, Geneva Hines, Barbara Ivey, Martha Love, Louise McCallin, Sally Miller, Barbara North, Kay Riddle, Lois Speed, Virginia Turlington, Amy Weston, and Phyllis Stephens.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Helen Arendall, Olyne Blackard, Nelson Blount, Barbara Bunting, Kathleen Burton, Libby Colson, Sally Crel, Darlene Dodge, Ellen Foeque, Sarah Gaston, Elaine Herndon, Amburn Huskins, Anne Kerns, Kay Kincaid, Beverly Lyons, Michael May, Carol Anne Noggie, Joan Woltz, and Linda Visco.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Carol Antsach, Betty Meyers, Judith Nichols, Irma Roth, Diane Swartz, Louise Wagnan, and Gail Zucker.

ALPHA PHI: Rae Allen, Janet Andrews, Gail Boothroyd, Frances Durrah, Louise Elise, Jane Florence, Gladys Giddings, Margaret Gray, Patricia Hine, Nancy Jones, Joan Lamphier, Jean McCalla, Wilma Maki, Thelma Schmitt, Joan Sweet, Vronce Waser, and Joan Young.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Polly Aiken, Jean Atwood, Deborah Berner, Elizabeth Caldwell, Carol Dyer, Jean Farmer, Jill Gant,

Evelyn Gression, Margaret McFarlane, Janine Pratt, Linda Rubendall, Mary Shepley, Patsy Slane, Jean Smith, Caroline Stewart, Gayle Summers, Judith Taylor, and Jean Whiting.

DELTA GAMMA: Elizabeth Ann Alger, Carol Buder, Mary Butt, Betty Byrd, Eleanor Carver, Diana Gould, Carol MacLean, Anna Morris, Sally Myers, Patricia Proctor, Janet Trickey, Miriam Nickel White, and Carol Rickard.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Sandra Broomfield, Jean Causo, Judy Chappell, Elizabeth Cranston, Wendy Dobson, Beverly Hardcastle, Barbara Hull, Patricia Jarman, Mary Lynn Kirkpatrick, Gladys Leaworthy, Martha Sampson, Sally Simmona, Cynthia Stober, Carver, Diana Gould, Carol MacLean, Mary Lee Walker, Janet Welther, and Elizabeth Wright.

KAPPA DELTA: Emily Boling, Bettie Brinkley, Mary Anna Glas, Terry Gilderwell, Owen Heine, Dianne Hewett, Judy Hunt, Sue Hunter, Linda Keepe, Jeanne Kelly, Bill Lester, Nean Lot, Jeanne Maude, Elizabeth Moore, Patti Munkel, Lee Oudhoff, and Margaret Tydall.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Judith Almide, Ginger Atwood, Julie Campbell, Adri Clark, Beverly Goodman, Sue Knappenburg, Sophie

Martin, Louise McGee, Mary McLaren, Sue Morrow, Ann Nash, Mary Beth Sanders, Sandra Sumner, Valerie Welsh, and Sylvia Williamson.

PHI MU: Anne Barnhouse, Janice Cole, Delia Diefenbach, Gail Foster, Mary Hammond, Carol Heye, Anna Hoffman, Sally Humphrey, Betty Handley, Kay Kirtell, Pat Malone, Betty McKel, Nancy Norby, Peggy Pope, Ann Priddy, Judy Purdy, Isabel Robinson, and Betty Timberlake.

DELTA PHI: Betty Beeson, Anne Bonno, Mary DeLoach, Julie Durstine, Sharon Gerken, Judy Heckroth, Helen Locke, Margaret McInture, Janice Medley, Carol Morris, Bee Rabin, Mary Rhamonnie, Sue Sexton, Patricia Stollman, Trammell, Anne Swamy, and Irene Whitley.

SIGMA KAPPA: Nancy Arthur, Linda Blackley, Mary Bogue, Elizabeth Ingram, Elizabeth Jones, Diane Joy, Judith Moses, Carol Mullins, and Carol Wright.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Claire Atkins, Elizabeth Blandford, Marjorie Belin, Frances Eire, Virginia Grant, Marie Gidner, Joyce Harris, Susan Holt, Sandra Jones, Karen Kenner, Karen King, Barbara Martin, Patricia Murray, Nancy Pope, Tullulah Reed, Sara Wachter, and Clara Watters.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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SALLY W. MCINTOSH
EditorJOHN W. ZIMMER
Business Manager

Agitated Tranquility

Mansfield, Texas, and Clinton, Tennessee, are among several communities that suddenly arrested the attention of the nation about a month ago. For in a number of small and ordinarily tranquil towns we saw how a few agitators crystallized an emotional populace into a hysterical mob protesting against public school integration.

About a month before that, a national sorority suspended chapters at Cornell and Tufts University because they admitted Negro members last spring. And yet the only reason the national council of the sorority could give was that "the suspension of our chapter at Cornell was entirely a matter of internal management of affairs of the national organization."

One would think that these breaches of equal opportunity and justice would be one of the primary concerns of the two would-be policy makers who are gracing our television sets and city armories in the heated pre-election campaign. But instead, issues of civil rights regarding public education, Federal employment and full rights to vote are subordinated to the debasing and praising of past records and current candidates.

As might be expected, the Republican platform plank on civil rights points to "an impressive record of accomplishment in the field of civil rights" and points to the decision of a non-partisan Supreme Court hastily, to include public school integration among the laws of the land. And, perhaps more justifiably, the party points to the record of desegregation of the District of Columbia public facilities and discrimination in public employment.

The Democratic civil rights plank condemns the Republican claims of the Supreme Court decision and the confusing of "security" and "loyalty" in the hiring of Federal employees.

Each party, in its bid for the grab bag of Southern votes, realizes in platform texts that integration must be gradual in some communities and not enforced by arms, but by court order.

We agree that members of the human race cannot be forced to work and learn alongside others of their own kind if their social background has dictated otherwise. But, as the Republican platform states, we feel that "true progress can be attained through intelligent study, understanding, education, and good will."

The epochs of the Clintons and Mansfields might occur less frequently in years to come if our presidential candidates would emphasize the problem to their audiences why they stand firmly behind the law of the land. Has the clean-cut face of principle, so prominent at the birth of our democracy, been completely hidden behind the mask of expediency in modern American politics?

A Personal Thing

In society today drinking is not a point of honor, it is a social preference. Duke's puppeteers don't seem to realize this, though, and their lack of insight and observation has helped the students get themselves into a mess of bewilderment and brew.

As it's set up now, the ambiguous and infamous "drinking rule" balances on the weak scales of the honor code, whereas in reality the only thing concerned with honor is the breaking or keeping of the rule, not whether or not one drinks. The administration has been trying for years to drill it into our heads that honor is a personal thing, but they must realize now that drinking is a personal thing—that the students will not stop drinking because of "personal responsibility" because to them such a responsibility in this matter does not exist.

And not only is the drinking rule as it stands now not getting anywhere with either prevention or cure, but it is constantly weakening the already-insecure honor code; every time that is broken and the hierarchy flagrantly condones the action, the rule slips further down the ladder of respect.

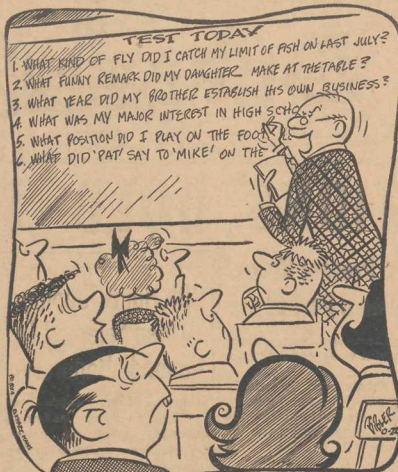
One of these days it's going to hit bottom, and then perhaps the administration and friends will realize that this approach just isn't working and something should be done.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"REMEMBER—I SAID THE TEST WOULD BE OVER CLASS DISCUSSIONS!"

Announcer Says That WDBS Entertains and Makes Profit

By DICK WASSERMAN

WDBS, if you haven't heard, is the Duke University campus radio station. It is completely student operated and controlled, it is efficient and entertaining, and unlike most student-run organizations, it shows a yearly profit.

For those who study in their rooms, DBS provides three hours of classical and semi-classical music each night. Ed Harris and Bob Brubaker keep the campus jazz enthusiasts happy each week with classical and modern jazz.

Every Tuesday night, the station presents a program of which it is particularly proud. "On the Spot." This program presents student interviews with special guests from the student body and faculty. If you have trouble waking up, you can set your clock-radio for 500 for Wake Up to Music, presented from 7-9 a.m. six days a week... the music used to put you to sleep but the powers-that-be have changed all that, and now the morning show actually does wake you up.

Announcers are not generally paid for their work, but several people on campus are paid not to announce... most announcers do it because they want to enjoy themselves, or because they want to build themselves reputations (a better way is to run for cheerleader), or simply because they want to brag to friends back home. WDBS reaches Southgate, Hanes House left side, most of East Campus, and on a clear night (for what it's worth) the freshman field.

All late feature shows, done by the more experienced and presumably more mature announcers, will take your requests and dedications for popular music. Some of the requests, incidentally, are quite odd... recently came a request from "hot lips" on West to "sinfu" in Hanes. In a more subtle vein, a request came from "fat top on West to flat on East."

Each Wednesday night Bob Deputy presents two and a half hours of pleasant and relaxing music with matching narration. Deputy is from Miami but he's nice anyway. Terry George, who really is English, entertains you after your Sunday night date. He kids commercials, himself and whatever else comes into his mind. Terry's happiest claim is "Fortunately I have nothing in common with anybody."

The most popular late show is the one on Tuesday nights

by Tom Ferrall who has been with station for over ten years. Every other Tuesday night Bill Kloman, Ferrall, and myself (they say I add aroma) attempt to tickle the campus by presenting Merrimack, a satire on Monitor, Merrimack kids segregation, integration, the KKK, the south, the north, the DAR, the VFW, the ADA, the campus, the movies, the news and itself.

Since a good portion of the show is ad-libbed, double meanings tend to slip from under the Victorian shroud of censorship which, of necessity, exists in the broadcasting world... when this happens, deans make phone calls, faces get red—this of course is colorful but embarrassing.

While the program generally seeks only to entertain, some people on campus are annoyed with what they feel to be a limited, immature or biased viewpoint... for these people, engineers have cleverly provided a knob with most radios which, when turned far enough to the left, turns the radio off. (We who have originated the show feel that this action is evidence of supreme cowardice.)

It may surprise you to know that WDBS (as judged in a recent nationwide contest among college radio stations), is rated one of the top college stations in the country.

TOWER TALK

We gleefully congratulate the Men's Student Government Association for having looked up from their vacuum cleaners and hoses to sponsor the Political Week which will take place on campus this week. We hope the many students who have not had the energy or inclination to bother to register, will at least have twinges of conscience, if indeed they have any.

Coordinate Board's idea of showing LIFE to the women is a very good one, but their last title should have been labeled "Life in a DC-3" instead of South America. Too bad.

Africa. Too bad. Concern about the hoses in the wash pit, we would like to suggest that they use polka dots so that the risk of having these hoses stolen will be minimized. After all, you have to think about these things. Think what they'll mean in a hundred years. SWM

Withheld Monopolize Creative Writing

By WEBB LEONARD

The letters to the Editor last Friday proved one thing: that some Duke students know how to write; at least they seem to me that Mr. Withheld is doing a little more than his share.

In his first letter this Withheld feller lambasts the intolerable drinking situation among Duke students. Now I would like to suggest that the picture he paints is not the general situation at Duke; it may be bad, but it ain't that bad. Maybe Mr. Withheld has made a poor choice of friends. The crowning blow was his derogatory remark about the couples "cuddled up" all over the place—that's bad?

The second letter was all politics—love 'em. It disappointed me though; I thought all along Joe was a good Pogo man. You'd think that national elections were enough; but no, we have read last year's Campus party platforms yet. No, Joe, I'm not that naive soul in the Union Party; I go Pogo, myself. But to make the bitter grapes a little sweeter: Rah! Rah! Campus Party!

The third letter I liked the best—Mr. Withheld again. It's bad enough if you even a car, but if the cops can't throw a ticket at you, they start shooting. I didn't even know they let those cops have bullets; it's going a little far just giving them pistols to play with. My advice to the trigger happy pistol packer: Apply in Siberia for position as guard; they need guys like you. But Mr. Withheld had better stay away from those Chapel Hill boys; they just can't hold their liquor.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, the Chronicle;

The letter to the "approved drinking" published in your issue of Friday last posed an interesting question which most assuredly deserves an answer.

As far as the lurid details mentioned in the letter are concerned, I shall attempt no comment, unless it be to theorize about the writer, an obviously talented, and certainly imaginative individual. The description was vaguely reminiscent of a Roman orgy, although possible, it is more probable that "drinking" and "being drunk" are synonymous in the writer's mind. The terms are often confused by those who have had little or no exposure with a civilized society which accepts the use of alcohol in moderation.

The writer asks, in conclusion, why we should bother to instigate a plan of approved drinking on campus. This campus is a shockingly short-sighted and narrow point of view.

Laws, in a democracy, are established for the protection and well-being of the majority. They are based on the fundamental premise that people are essentially law-abiding. If some 80% (a conservative estimate in this case, I think) of these law-abiding people find a rule impossible to obey, it is the rule which is at fault.

A far greater principle is involved in the "Duke drinking situation" than the physical reality of drinking; the belief and faith in law itself is impaired. The East Campus Honor Code is not confined to clauses concerning drinking, but because most Duke women disregard this one rule, the effectiveness of the code is lost.

Drinking cannot be regarded, by any well-educated modern man, as a sin, or even as an evil if it is moderate. If drinking were allowed at off-campus functions moderation could be enforced and expected.

I will also pose a final question. Why should a rule exist which cannot and should not be enforced by democratic standards? Why not repeal the law which degrades the individual and leads to impairment of his innate belief in law?

NAME WITHHELD

Seminar Will Survey Tragedies

What factors in human experience make man feel the need to write tragedies?

This will be the central theme in the Duke University Student Seminar's survey study of tragedies this year. Questions of comparable weight and import in the field of literature will be discussed by Decade, a similar group of campus literature critics.

Meeting every Thursday evening for one or two hours, the Student Seminar will run the gamut of tragedies from Aeschylus and other Greek tragedies to the modern tragedies of Eugene O'Neill and Tennessee Williams. Dr. S. K. Heninger, Jr., who founded the Seminar last year, is advisor to the group.

Dr. Heninger explained that rather than discuss each tragedy itself, members of the seminar use them as a springboard to higher discussion—man, life, human experience.

High level discussion at Decade meetings frequently becomes so deep and captivating that members are given 11:30 late permission on meeting nights. Meeting every three weeks, the group chooses its reading selections at random from time to time. No plans have made this year, as the group has not yet organized. Selections for last year included readings in early American literature and a number of modern authors, Eliot and Faulkner for example.

Decade originated approximately five years ago with ten men students under the supervision of Dr. William G. Lane.

Women and non-English majors were later admitted to the invitational group. With Dr. Lane's leaving last year Dr. Grover Smith became advisor to the group.

Students wishing to become members of Decade should con-

tact Dr. Smith, Pat Perrin or Alix Hawkins. Prospective members may attend a couple of meetings as the guests of members, and decisions on invitations will be based on the part taken by the individual at these meetings.

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perior results in the firm's summer sales program for college students.

The scholarships are in addition to commissions and allowances earned by the students for total sales during the past summer.

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NOPOZ AWAKENERS

GENE CAIN, BILL BEARD SPLIT PRIZE

Have Fun! Win Big Prizes

Each week The College Shop offers \$7.50 and \$5 in merchandise to the first and second place winners of the Prize-Point Puzzle Contest. So grab your dictionaries and expand your wardrobe!

Again this week there was a tie for first place in the contest, with Gene Cain and Bill Beard splitting the prizes. Each winner

will receive \$6.25 in merchandise from The College Shop.

There have been several rule changes this week which entrants should note.

Rules

1. Fill in the spaces provided in the puzzle with words which will have a high total value as determined by the "Letter Values" table printed below the

puzzle. Words must read correctly both horizontally and vertically where lines cross. All spaces must be used. Letters already printed in the puzzle must be used to form words in those lines. Each letter should be printed neatly in block capitals with ball-point pen or pencil.

2. Any English word defined in the 1953 edition of Webster's *New Collegiate Dictionary* may be used, WITH THE FOLLOWING EXCEPTIONS: proper nouns, words usually capitalized, abbreviations, hyphenated words, and possessives. Plurals may be used, as may all forms of verbs.

3. Entrants should find the total value of the letters used in the puzzle and enter this figure in the space provided. Letters already printed in the puzzle should NOT be counted in the total. A letter used at the intersection of two words should be counted only ONCE in the total score.

4. Entries should be mailed to PRIZE-POINT PUZZLE CONTEST, Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N. C. They must reach this address by 5 p.m. Friday following the appearance of the puzzle on Tuesday.

5. Each week the two highest totals will be awarded the prizes. In the event of a tie for either place, the entry with the earliest postmark will be declared the winner. If there are ties for either place and the entries have identical postmarks, the entries will be judged for NEATNESS and the prizes awarded accordingly. The decision of the Chronicle judges will be final. Winners will be announced one week from this date in the Chronicle, and they must claim their prizes from the College Shop during



TOTAL

NAME:

ADDRESS:

HOUSE:

ROOM:

LETTER VALUES

A-1	D-3	G-7	J-9	M-4	P-7	S-2	V-8	Y-6
B-4	E-1	H-2	K-8	N-5	Q-9	T-2	W-6	Z-10
C-4	F-4	I-1	L-2	O-1	R-2	U-1	X-9	

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For U. S. Inquiries: Suite 801, 110 East 42 St., New York 17, N. Y.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Because of an error in proof-reading, the Chronicle in its last issue announced an "incorrect" time for the Junior English Examination.

The correct time of the examination, according to Dr. James Price, chairman of the committee on English usage, is 7:30 p.m., Oct. 25.

The office of the Registrar has recently received information relative to the Selective Service College Qualification Test, which is given twice a year to students who are interested in a student deferment.

Application for this test should be made directly to Local Board No. 32, 302 Morris Street, Durham, N. C. Examinations will be given on Thursday, November 15, 1956, and Thursday, April 18, 1957. Applications for the November 15 test must postmarked no later than midnight Tuesday, October 30, 1956.

Because of a conflicting date with the International Tea, the International Club picnic originally scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 28, will be postponed until Sunday, November 4. For further information, please write Box 4717, Duke Station, or contact

the week following the announcement.

6. Any undergraduate or graduate student at Duke may enter the contest except Chronicle staff members. Only one prize will be awarded to an entrant during each week.

- OUTLINES
- REFERENCE BOOKS
- For All Your Courses
- The Book Exchange

Lee Wanglee at HH-106.

The Department of Aesthetics, Art, and Music is sponsoring an exhibit of work by Ernest De Soto of the University of Illinois. The work, ranging from woodcuts to ink and wash drawings, is on view at the Woman's College Library through October 29.

Players Hold Tryouts

The Duke Players will hold tryouts for the eight acting parts in their next production, "The Father" tomorrow and Thursday.

The tryouts, which will be under the direction of Kenneth Reardon, will be held tomorrow from 3-5 in the afternoon, tomorrow evening from 7-9, and Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. at Branson Hall on East Campus.

"The Father" is a psychological play about the never-ending battle of the sexes. The wife continually nags her husband until he meets a drastic fate in the final act.

The play will be an arena style production with the audience sitting on all sides of the stage. It will be produced in Branson Hall, but the date for the presentation has not been set.

Style Notes



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Clarence Does His Job

By JUDY CHILDS

"Hey, Clarence. Any mail this morning?"

"You got three letters this time, Sarah Lee."

Thus, Clarence O. Nash, known to all mail-seeking East Campus coeds as just "good ol' Clarence" begins another day at the post office. What? You say you don't know Clarence? Well, chances are ten to one he knows your name, and within a three-week period, I guarantee he'll connect the name on your mail with your face.

When asked the secret of his mnemonic success, the 5 foot 11 inch southerner replied, "Why, nothing to it! You figure 300 girls graduate in June each year, the same number come here new in September, and 300 names aren't so much to learn. But I do have trouble remembering who I borrowed that cigarette from yesterday." After being prodded, Clarence decided

that familiarity with a girl's hometown (he notices postmarks), the conditions under which a girl arrives at Duke, and the frequency of a girl's visits to box 8257 aid his memory work.

While delving into his past, I discovered that Clarence was born in Raeford, N. C. But after ten months in Raeford, the Nash family moved to Durham, where Clarence, his wife, and his two children now live. In October 1945, Clarence joined the post office staff here at Duke and he began his post office duties on West Campus.

When asked for a comparison of post office patrons of East and West campuses, he replied, "You know, girls just aren't much trouble." Nothing implied here.

According to the latest magazines, every American family man has some kind of hobby. Clarence is no exception. "How To Do It" books are as likely to be found in the Nash residence

as anywhere else. Contrary to popular belief, Clarence doesn't collect stamps. He centers his attention on "fixing broken clocks," "repairing wobbly tables," and other domestic tasks.

One night of Clarence's week is spent with the Durham Boy Scouts, and the remaining spare moments are utilized for "taking it easy." In case you haven't been getting as much mail as you hoped for, try making real Brunswick stew, corn bread, and some apple pie for him. You know the way to a man's heart etc.

In summing up his feelings toward his life work, Clarence says, "Post office work is real nice, especially right here, for we have a very select group to serve." Thanks for the good word, Clarence; and if we ever have need of digging up the identity and location of some unknown coed, we will be sure to employ your services.

Peer's First Issue Will Flood Campus Beginning Nov. 5

The first edition of the *Peer*, filled with many cartoons and photos, will be in the hands of students the first week of November.

In addition to its many cartoons, there will be a photo-story on the prettiest freshman girls. The story is entitled "New Faces." There will also be an article on the old "saw horse," "Hanes House Versus East Campus," written by Carl Haterius.

Mike Pierry, editor of the *Peer*, states that, "In the November issue, many other articles written with specific intention of being easy to read are included."

Students write the articles and draw the cartoons for the *Peer*, and several new humorists have joined the staff this year.

Frosh YWCA Elects Vreeland and Wright

In an East Campus election last Tuesday the Freshman YWCA voted Mary Lu Wright of Basset House president and elected Lee Vreeland, also of Basset, secretary-treasurer.

The executive board of the YWCA appointed the following committee co-chairmen of the freshman Y: worship committee, Virginia Turlington from Alspaugh and Ohlyne Blackhard from Brown; publicity, Mary Maddy from Giles and Charlene Sterba from Pegram; campus and public affairs, Bettie Brinkley from Jarvis and Sue Morrow from Brown; social service, Carol Dyger from Southgate and Gigi Goodman from Basset.

In addition, freshman women will elect a representative from each dormitory to serve on the freshman council. The elections will take place tonight in each house at 10:30 p.m.



Photo by Jerry Norton

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Reader To Give Memorial Talk

"The Social Predicament of the Artist" is the subject of Dr. Melvin Rader, professor of philosophy at the University of Washington, who will present the fourth annual Katharine Gilbert Memorial Lecture in the Music Room of East Duke Building at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

Dr. Rader will also hold an informal seminar on Wednesday, October 24, at 3:30 p.m. in Asbury Building. Both the lecture and the seminar are open to the public and free of charge.

The Gilbert Lecture for 1956-57 is co-sponsored by the Arts Council and the Department of Aesthetics, Art, and Music in cooperation with the Departments of Philosophy and English.

A distinguished philosopher, writer, and educator, Dr. Rader received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. from the University of Washington, where he has been a faculty member since 1930. He is the author of several books in the field of aesthetics and ethics and has contributed numerous articles in philosophical and literary journals.

In 1948-49 he received a research grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for a study of the philosophy of social crisis—a project on which he is continuing work.

The Katharine Gilbert Lectures were established by the Arts Council in honor of the late Katharine Gilbert, who was chairman of the Department of Aesthetics, Art, and Music until her death in 1952.

Dancing In Wash Pit To Follow Pep Rally

Street dancing in the West Campus wash pit will follow the pep rally and bonfire Friday night, Oct. 26, in preparation for the Duke vs. North Carolina State football game Saturday.

The 7:30 p.m. pep rally will take place on the hill above the West Campus tennis courts. By 8:15 the Bermuda-shorted spectators will be dancing to the music of the Jim Crisp Orchestra in the parking lot. The dance is sponsored by the social committee of the Student Union.

LAST CHANCE! to enter Reader's Digest \$41,000 CONTEST

It's fun to do—and you may find you know more about human nature than you think! Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best. Couldn't be simpler—and you may win \$5,000 cash for yourself plus \$5,000 in scholarships for your college.

Have you sent in your entry yet? Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Thursday, October 25. Entry blanks available at your college bookstore.

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Reading College Newspapers Provides Some Light Moments

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

Reading some forty or fifty college newspapers a week can be unmitigated tedium, but its lighter moments make it well worth while for the easily amused reader.

"Take, for instance, the Daily Californian's review of a recent performance of the opera Madame Butterfly. Seems the male lead, Giuseppe Campora left much to be desired as Pinkerton.

The critic says, "Someone had given him a pipe to play with, and play with it he did. At any moment it was expected that the plot would be interrupted by an agonizing scream provoked by a painful burn in Pinkerton's palm." Such a situation would be more than amusing.

But the leave taking of Pinkerton must have turned this classic, tragic opera into comic farce. Says the author rather caustically, "He was so overcome by the success of his performance that in his exit Campora missed the door and nearly knocked over Cio-Cio-San's house. This was rather distracting." It was also rather funny, or this reader has a highly overdeveloped imagination.

The following comes from the Collegiate Review of the Richmond Professional Institute. No comment needed.

"From the column 'ballyrot' by Plooma in the Iowa State Daily of the Iowa State College we bring you this last item. First, a word of explanation: . . .

'Ballyrot is an information and culture column devoted to the enlightenment and entertainment of readers of this newspaper.' This is a letter from one of the L. L. (Lovelorn) and how Plooma's penetrating insight helped her to solve the poor girl's problems."

Dear Plooma (you doll, you)
I am unpopular in college because I am a trifle overweight and am just a bit pigeon-toed.

People point at me on campus and holler, "Gracious, what a HOG!"

What can I do to let my personality shine through my slight physical defects? I am enclosing my picture.

Desperately,
PORCIA PORCINE

Dear P. P.
Gracious, you ARE a hog

aren't you?

Then there's the tale of the Theta Chi at the University of Nevada. Undoubtedly a sound sleeper, he tossed in his sleep and managed to throw himself out of the window next to his bed, falling approximately 20 feet to the ground. A fraternity brother saw him get up and go back to bed.

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Graduate Record Exam

The application deadline for the next administration of the Graduate Record Examination will be November 2, 1956, while the examination will be given on November 17, 1956.

Application blanks and information bulletins can be obtained at the Bureau of Testing and Guidance, 309 Flowers Building, or by writing directly to Graduate Record Examination, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young mathematician helps pace engineering advances

Recently General Electric developed a compact, new motor for industrial use. But before the motor could be put into automatic production, one difficulty remained: to design a protective end shield that would confine any possible explosion to the motor itself.

The man who solved the tough mathematical problems involved is R. A. "Pete" Powell — a mathematical analyst whose job is to assist other engineers in math problems which arise in any number of different projects.

Powell's Work Is Varied and Important

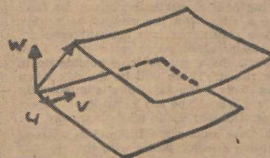
Because he is not tied down to any one project, Powell seldom has two similar assignments. Taking established engineering and mathematical principles, some of them extremely complicated, Powell applies them to advanced engineering problems. In doing this, Pete is able to make such calculations as the distortion of a small part of a jet engine caused by vibrations, the deflection occurring in a turbine part when it runs at operational speeds, or the forces exerted upon a rotating shaft by lubricants.

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When "Pete" Powell came to General Electric in 1953, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the Company, and the country.

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$$\frac{1}{A} \frac{\partial u}{\partial \alpha} + \frac{v}{AB} \frac{\partial A}{\partial \beta} - \frac{w}{R_1}$$



$$\epsilon = \frac{1}{B} \frac{\partial v}{\partial \beta} + \frac{u}{AB} \frac{\partial B}{\partial \alpha} - \frac{w}{R_2}$$



R. A. "PETE" POWELL joined General Electric in 1953 after receiving his B.S. in Physics in '47 and his M.S. in Mathematics in '49, both from Purdue. From 1949-52 he completed further study in Physics again at Purdue.

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Guest Column

ON THE WING

with
Warren Sparrow

For the disappointing first four weeks of the 1956 football season, the Duke Blue Devils rode an embarrassing gridiron seasaw. Down at Columbia, up at Charlottesville, down again against Tennessee, and finally up at the expense of SMU went the perennial Atlantic Coast Conference kingpin.

And as Duke fared in the won-lost parade, so did the fickle fans. But following the 14-6 victory over the Southwestern visitors, most Duke supporters were about to forgive and try to forget. But . . . then came Football Saturday V, the Oyster Bowl, et al.

A bolt of lightning, coming in the form of Bunny Blaney streaking 97 yards with the opening kickoff, smashed the Pitt Panther rush on his back. The Panther, with its strength quickly disappearing under the hammering of a possible second Duke touchdown a few minutes later, flexed his muscles for a dying effort. This effort was not overcome. The Panther had made it back to his feet and had cunningly produced three tallies of his own, a deficit Duke valiantly to bridge but failed.

Immediately after the final gun, Critics, Inc., was furiously building a case against the defenseless Blue Devils. "Why didn't Sonny Jurgensen play more than two offensive plays?" "Why did we kick on third down?" "Why did we pass when we were running so well?" Coach Murray was tried and found guilty by a stacked jury. He never had a chance. Bob Brodhead was given a suspended sentence. A head had rolled.

But our enterprising football geniuses never let it be forgotten that Sonny Jurgensen was the difference. Blinded by this glaring fact, the overly-critical Duke follower has done a severe injustice. Bobby Brodhead has been doing an outstanding job for the Duke Blue Devils. He has run the option with more finesse than even Jurgensen did as a sophomore. With durable Jerry Barger as his guiding light, the Sophomore Jurgensen performed beautifully in many instances, but when he faltered Barger was always there to catch him and the ball club before it hit the mud.

Brodhead has done without this insurance. He has done without experience. He has made mistakes, mistakes that any first-year field general will make. Brodhead is pardoned. Brodhead is applauded.

Duke's defeats cannot be accounted for by any isolated reason. No individual is responsible for what has happened. Duke has made mistakes on the playing field as particular situations have arisen. The errors have been slight but the results have been appalling. Unfortunately, it is results the fans are interested in, not effort. Duke students, who are classified as some of the most quick-tempered sideline experts, have got to have confidence in the ball club and those who run it. There will be the day when Duke will not make mistakes. This is the day Duke is impatiently awaiting. It could be Saturday; it could be any Saturday. "To err is human," but to err and wear Duke blue and white is treason!

This sort of logic has no place among the Duke clan, a group that will find themselves fighting a losing battle with the big-time college football powers of the future. State-owned schools, hungry for the publicity and pseudo-bliss a successful football team seems to provide, are sinking more and more capital into their gridiron programs.

It is hard to see how private institutions will be able to keep up the pace. Duke freshman teams of the past three years have been respectable but certainly not the best in the State. North Carolina State has whipped the Duke Imps in their last two meetings.

Duke, subject to the whims of the Methodist Church and Duke Endowment big wheels has become more demanding on alumni for contributions to the athletic department each year. A diversified school that draws more students from above the Mason-Dixon than below, Duke is actually competing with the people of North Carolina in incidents that are too numerous to be at all encouraging.

This State showed its determination to dethrone Duke when Chapel Hill followers swept Jim Tatum from Maryland and gave more money to work with than any coach in the history of the University. He promptly acquired over 40 freshmen, siding them all. South Carolina scoffed at early announcements by King Dixon that he would attend Duke and won the boy's invaluable services.

How long Duke will be willing to slug it out with their seemingly false attitude remains to be seen. In the words of a lad that started against South Carolina, "This is a first rate school. I came here because I knew what I was getting whether I produced or not." It is this sort of reputation plus a willingness to accept the challenge now being thrown at Duke that will produce winning football teams.

But, if Duke loses this economic war for high school talent the followers of this school will have nothing to be ashamed of. Admittedly, the future does not look bright ahead.

Frosh Cross Country Runners Down State

Placing eight runners in the top ten positions, the Duke freshman cross country team rolled to its fourth straight win of the season without a loss Saturday, clobbering State, 18-46.

Cary Weisinger, the top harrier on the team, ran the course in 13:40, which broke the old record by seven seconds.

Following Weisinger home were Tom Menaker, second; Phil Boyd, third; Malcom Shield, fifth; Bill Van Every, seventh; Tom Mahoff, eighth; Tom Bagemore, ninth; and Fred Hurd, tenth.

Earlier this year, the Baby Imps beat State by a 15-52 score.

Freshmen Basketball Team Opens Practice

The freshman basketball team, under the leadership of Coach Whit Cobb started pre-season drills Monday, October 15.

Among the standout candidates out for the twenty-six man squad are a trio of towering giants, Carroll Youngkin, Bill Gilley, and Bob Wayland, all of whom measure 6' 5", are heavily counted on by Coach Cobb. Other leading candidates are Jack Boyd, Marty Joyce, and Bob Zimmerman.

The frosh play a 17-game schedule opening at Wake Forest December 1. The first home game is against Edward Millitary Institute December 18.

Soccermen Lose To Terps

Blue Imps Nose Past Cavalier Frosh, 14-13

By MARTY HAMILTON
Chronicle Sports Reporter

Duke's freshman footballers played loose ball but came through in the clutch to nip an inconsistent University of Virginia freshman team, 14-13, here Friday afternoon.

The locals scored touchdowns in the first and second quarters and hung on in the last half to win their second contest in three starts.

Dan Lee opened the day's scoring in the opening stanza with a two-yard plunge, climaxing a 56-yard drive. Lee's all-

important extra point conversion made it 7-0.

Virginia came back in the second quarter to pull to 7-6, but halfback Jerrell Gleaves' terrific 43-yard run and Paul Keekle's extra point gave the locals a 14-6 lead which they never relinquished despite several Cavalier threats in the second half.

Coach Bob Cox was hesitant to single out any individual in the victory, but he had praise for Gleaves' run. "He broke through very well on the play," he said. "It was a very nice run considering he had an injured toe all week."

Cox was not too pleased with his team's performance. "I didn't think my team was too impressive," he said. "We made too many mistakes to say that we played a really fine ball game."

The victory was the second of the season, against one loss, for the Blue Imps. In their opening game they lost a thriller to the Baby Wolfpack of State by the same score of the game today, 14-13. Later during the year, the Clemson freshmen trounced State, 33-0.

Then, in the second game, the Blue Imps broke into the win column with a 13-7 victory over the young Gamecocks of South Carolina. Their next game is scheduled for Nov. 9 in Winston-Salem against Wake Forest.

Hord Out Of Bed; May Play Saturday

Roy Hord, Duke's 215-pound starting guard, was released from Duke Hospital Friday, just six days after he was floored by appendicitis.

Hord became sick Saturday night after playing a big part in the Devil victory over SMU. He was operated on at 3 a.m. Sunday morning.

The early release was made possible by a "button hole" incision, which is much smaller cut than the one made in a normal appendectomy.

Doctors predict Hord will be ready to play against State this Saturday.



TERRIBLE TOM—Big Tom Topping, who stands 6'2" and tips the scales at 202 muscular pounds, shares the left tackle spot with captain Sid Deloatch. This is Tom's second year on the varsity—he was one of the top reserves last year. A standout on the '53 frosh team he was held out in '54, a decision which coach Bill Murray is glad he made, since Tom will be around for duty again next year, after Deloatch has gone.

Gauld Gets Lone Point In First Setback

By TAD BOWERS
Chronicle Sports Reporter

Coach Jim Bly's Blue Devil booters were edged out by defending ACC Champion Maryland last Friday by a score of 3-1 in a nip and tuck, well-played contest at College Park.

High hopes were held for a victory against the Terrapins, but the Big Blue could not quite cope with the speedy men who have held the conference championship seven out of the last eight years.

GAULD SCORES
Duke's only goal was scored by Eddie Gauld, who, in last week's contest with the Davidson Wildcats, kicked three goals to help the Blue Devils rack up a 9-0 victory.

Coach Bly had high praise for center-halfback Don Sedlack and right-halfback Tom Colmey, both of whom were all-conference last year. Colmey was also All-Southern and is captain of the team.

Among booters who made the trip were Pete Yoars, Bob Stewart, Jack Ridley, Simon Izquierre, Henry Jordan, Jim Mathews, Bill Kephardt, and Ted Loeb, along with sophomores Irwin Brooks, Dick Fry, George Mitschelo and Gunner Schull.

PLAY VIRGINIA FRIDAY
This Friday the team will attempt to climb back on the winning trail when they travel to Charlottesville for a game with the University of Virginia. The Cavaliers are undefeated with three victories and no defeats to their credit, and as a result, the Duksters are expecting another grueling match.

In regard to the freshman soccer team, Coach Bly remarked that he "has no idea how the team will do, until Monday." The Blue Imps met N. C. State Monday to open a season that includes two games with both State and Carolina on a home and away basis.



ANOTHER BUNNY—One of the fastest runners on the frosh team is halfback Bunny Blaney, from Rocky Mount. In Friday's victory, Bunny carried the ball 7 times for 47 yards, and a 6.7 average.

Duke Football Statistics

RUSHING	TC	Yds.	Avg.	PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Dupler	14	96	6.9	Jurgensen	23	11	165
McElhaney	43	229	5.3	Brodhead	18	7	89
Rudy	19	97	5.1	Millner	6	3	23
Blaney	30	150	5.0	PASS RECEIVING			Cgt. Yds. TD
Jurgensen	9	42	4.7	Bass	6	6	86
Carlton	19	81	4.3	Rushton	2	6	1
Rushton	43	172	4.1	McElhaney	2	27	0
Millner	14	53	3.8	Lattimore	2	24	1
Brodhead	48	118	2.5	PUNTING			No. Yds. Avg.
				Bass	14	453	32.4
				Millner	6	188	31.3