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Delegates To Attend State Legislature Of Students At Raleigh

Interviews to select the 12 men delegates to the State Student Legislature at Raleigh will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29 and 30.

Candidates will be screened from 3:30-5:30 on Monday and 7-9 Tuesday night in 207 Flowers. Any student is eligible. Women delegates will be selected later.

Pat Patton and Joe Smith, both members of the Interim Committee of the S. S. L., will head the delegation. The legislature, only one of its kind on a college level, will meet Nov. 15-17 in the State Capitol. Governor Hodges has been asked to address the opening session.

Delegates from approximately 25 white and Negro colleges in North Carolina will form a model of the National Congress. They will draw up, debate and pass legislation reflecting their views on current issues. Sessions are scheduled to be televised.

Both houses will elect officers, after intense politicking. Members of last year's delegation won positions as Speaker Pro-Tem of the House and President Pro-Tem of the Senate.

Schools in Virginia and South Carolina often send observers to watch the proceedings.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects New Officers

Top Echelons Seek Answer To Drinking

IFC president Jim Vaughan revealed Wednesday night that two groups on campus concurrently have the problem of student drinking under consideration.

President of MSGA Edgar Fisher, although included in one of the groups, refused to comment on the situation except to say that there would be a meeting next week.

One committee, a part of IFC, consists of Bill Beatty, Mike Temko, and Fred Beasley. The other group is a number of student leaders who are cognizant

of the problem and who will gather Tuesday afternoon for a meeting with the deans.

The student leaders are MSGA president Polly Price, Judicial Board chairmen Bill McClain and Nancy Whanger, Pan-Hellenic president Phoebe Anderson, IFC president Jim Vaughan, MSGA vice-president Don Duffey, Chanticleer Editor Buck Talman, Chronicle Editor Sally McIntosh, and senior class WSGA representative Rika Kohler.

The IFC committee, Vaughan said, has two ideas under consideration. One plan is to investigate drinking rules at other schools to find out if rules have existed or do rules still exist.

The second plan is to have a relaxation of rules at chaperoned functions with limitations, providing that the students will clean up the on-campus drinking problem.

Vaughan emphasized that students must take the lead in cleaning up the on-campus problem if there is to be any possibility of the second plan working.

If IFC has a definitely formulated plan, Vaughan said that they will present it to the committee of student leaders which is meeting Tuesday with the deans.

Salk Shots To Be \$3

The Student Health Office will have a trained technician on duty every Monday and Thursday from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. until December 15, to administer Salk polio vaccine at the reduced price of \$3 for the first two shots. The third shot will be given next summer.

Dr. Helmick will administer the shots to the women during regular infirmary hours.

National Scholastic Honorary Fraternity Initiates 55 Undergraduates Wednesday

Phi Beta Kappa, the elite of scholastic honorary fraternities, elected 55 undergraduates Wednesday to its membership. Three of the new members graduated last June and the remaining 52 are seniors.

All of the new members compiled scholastic averages of 3.25 over six consecutive semesters. The three students who graduated in the spring began their six semesters with the spring semester of their freshman year. The others began in the fall semester of their freshman year to complete the required average.

Ugliest Man Winner Will Receive Trophy Friday, Dance, Rally

The winner of the ugliest man contest, the candidate who tallied the highest number of East and West Campus votes, will receive his trophy tonight at the combined pep-rally and street dance on the hill above the West Campus tennis courts and in the wash pit.

Starting at 7:30 p.m., the rally, complete with bon-fire, will prepare the Bermuda-clad spectators for the Duke-North Carolina State football game on Saturday.

After the rally, the Jim Crisp orchestra will provide music for dancing in the wash pit. The ugliest man trophy will be awarded sometime during the dance.

Present at the rally and dance will be ugly candidates John Goodall—Alpha Tau Omega,

Dave McClain—Beta Theta Pi, Carl Stahleker—Delta Tau Delta, Doug Knotts—Kappa Alpha, Tom Ferrall—Phi Kappa Psi, Jon Jaegers—Pi Kappa Alpha, Charlie Dan—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Forrest Cotthardt—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Marvin Marks—Tau Epsilon Phi, Stan Koerner—Theta Chi, Jay Hinkle—House FF, and Tyson Underwood—House GG.

The Student Union social committee, which sponsors the affair, invites everyone to attend.

Initiation ceremonies for the new members will be held December 4 at 8 p.m. in the University House. An address, "Recent Political Development in Germany," will be delivered by Dr. John B. Hollowell.

The three graduated members are Mrs. Jane Marie Clark, Peter Nielson, and Carolyn Williams.

Senior initiates are Claire Marozzo, Berna Mace, Talulah Brown, David Hay, Charles Dickens, Ted Parker, John Paar, Don Duffey, Yvonne Paulet, Nancy Bowles, Shirley Davis, Walter Weyhmann, Harry Havens, Stephen Baker, Sally Roberts, Florence Van Dyke, and Jack Beck.

Others are James Vaughan, Jr., Joe Grills, Charles Richardson, Barbara Bell, Nancy Whanger, Bob Goudy, Bill Lane, Dorothy Milner, Dot Felson, Dorothy Cole, Sandra Smith, Carl Weber, Jr., Patricia Page, Mrs. Jean Virgin, Ann Bates, Virginia Best, Shirley Moore, Ballard Troy, Jr., Walter Fallaw, Jr., Catherine Wright, Joe Godwin, Julia Hart, and George Schwarz.

Completing the membership are Lawrence Decker, John Steves, Martha Mahanes, J'Nelle Gibson, Sidney Heizer, Michael Sentilowitz, Leland Reaney, Jr., Fred Sheppard, Bill McClain, Bob Smith, Wade Penny, Nick Kredich.

Officers of the organization are Dr. Joel G. Colton, president; Dr. C. R. Vail, vice-president; Dr. James Cannon, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Howard Strobel and Dr. R. F. Durden, executive committee members.

MSGA Adopts Committee's Report Revolutionizing Legislative Procedure

The Men's Student Government Association took positive action Wednesday night to greatly reduce the power of its Cabinet and to give vast new

powers to the student legislature. In keeping with a long-sought effort to give more students a voice in their government, the Association's Legislature passed

a bill to create several legislative committees which would have the Cabinet's old power of introducing all bills to the delegates for debate.

Actually, before the new legislative procedure goes into effect, several amendments must be made to the Constitution of the government.

The new system, as prepared by a committee headed by Neil Williams, provides for five standing committees to be composed of voting representatives. These five committees are Rules, Campus Welfare, Student Life, Finance, and Education. All bills presented to the legislature for debate must originate in one of these committees.

The Cabinet assumes a new role of being entirely an administrative agency to carry out the laws passed by the legislature.

Each committee will be headed by a chairman and a vice-chairman. These chairmen and the committee members themselves will be selected jointly by the presidents of MSGA, IFC, IDC, the Town Boy's Association, and the Freshman Council.

To prevent a committee from becoming too powerful in debate over a proposed bill, the Rules Committee reserves the right to put on the floor by a majority vote a bill which had previously been defeated in another committee. Any bill approved by a committee automatically will come up for discussion by the delegates.



MSGA legislature in session last Wednesday night approved a report which would shift the power of legislation from the cabinet to a group of five committees. Seated at the main desk in the center is Edgar Fisher, president of the MSGA, and seated to his right is Neil Williams, secretary of the MSGA. Discussion also arose on a plan to seat both chairmen of the political parties in the legislature.

MSGA Dues

Where Does Your Dollar Go In Vast Campus Government?

"Men's SGA dues — \$1" states the University's bills, but where does each student's buck actually go?

Five thousand sheets of paper a week, \$70 wall-to-wall carpeting in the MSGA office, the Engineers Show, Chanticleer sections, the Handbook, \$5 worth of stamps a month — all are just part of this year's MSGA budget, totalling \$2,500.

Down \$75 over all from last year, the budget makes its largest allotment, \$400, to administration and the Handbook. All office expenses except furniture come from the administration allowance in addition to special items such as pictures of past MSGA presidents, the new rug, and \$50 to fix a shot mimeograph machine. Paper, the most popular commodity, is bought by the ream and used up instantly. The Handbook has been granted only half as much as last

year's \$800, which was approximately one-third the entire budget. A new printer has offered to put out the same booklet at half the cost. "The money can go to other places with more effect," declares Dave Tolmach, in charge of the book and also MSGA publicity, allotted \$140, an increase of \$15. The weekly newsletter is a part of the publicity expenses.

The Engineering Council rates a \$300 chunk, two-thirds of which pays for the Engineers Show. The Pep Board gets \$300 yearly; but, the MSGA legislature has passed a bill raising the allocation to \$450. This money pays for pep rally expenses, cards used in stunts, and cheerleader microphones and loudspeakers. The purchase of a portable loudspeaker is planned.

The Judicial Board uses approximately half as much as last

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Soviet Sincerity

Recent statements by the presidential candidates concerning the discontinuation of hydrogen bomb tests seem more important now than when the issue was first discussed.

Last week President Eisenhower rejected the proposal of Soviet Premier Bulganin that negotiations to cease testing of nuclear weapons begin immediately. His reason was that Russia could make great advances in destructive potential during the two years before the United States could detect any illegal experimentation. As recently as June 6, Bulganin had ignored Eisenhower's appeal for mutual agreement of cooperative air and ground inspection and ceasing of hydrogen bomb tests.

Stevenson maintains that if the United States halts testing of nuclear weapons, this will lead the way in encouraging better relations with the Soviets, and will reduce the menace to humanity of radioactive fall out. A report by the Atomic Energy Commission to the United Nations on effects of radio-active fallout indicates that the maximum gamma dose from fallout thus far is a small fraction of the dose received from natural radioactivity and medical X-rays.

The core of the issue, then, is: how much can we trust the Soviet Union?

An Old Problem

The problem of drinking on and off Duke campus is not a new one. We already stated that the moral issue involved in drinking rests with the individuals. However, from the beginnings of this institution, certain rules concerning drinking have been on the books. Namely, undergraduate men and women may not possess or drink alcoholic beverages on campus nor may they drink at approved University functions off campus. These rules have remained static but the enforcement of and attitude toward them have varied.

At the present time, IFC and the deans admit that some changes must be made. IFC has tentatively proposed approved drinking at off-campus functions, in order, we assume, to make "party behavior" legal and not to support complete moral degeneration, as some might think.

While some deans feel that legal drinking off campus might be feasible, they are also aware that something should be done about the excessive drinking going on within these walls.

Basically, the issue is the same on both campuses. No drinking is permitted, yet it goes on. On East it is a matter of "honor"—on West it is a matter of being caught.

Although the deans are in a unique position in that they do not have to bargain with the students, we hope that they will discuss the problem with students on mature level. If IFC is making a sincere effort to end some of the hypocrisy surrounding drinking and to obtain a more realistic rule from the deans, we feel that their proceedings are justified.

If the results of these efforts end in nothing more than a more rigid enforcement of the rule on campus drinking, progress will have been made.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"OH, COME NOW—YOU KNOW VERY WELL WHAT I MEAN BY AN 'OKAL' EXAMINATION."

Go One Better

Freshman With A Void Fills It With "The Party"

By SALLY HAZEN

Once upon a time, a young girl, having burned her Freshman bow and signed up for the hockey team, found that there was a void in her life. She needed something to fill up her spare time. As she was surreptitiously peeking in the barber-shop window on West, she felt something touch her on the shoulder. Turning around and finding no one there, she realized that she had been tapped by a huge arm protruding from a poster which read "Y.D.C. NEEDS YOU."

"Here is something to give me a pension for my old age," she said. "I will work for the party."

They sent her down to the Durham office to clean out the stall, after which she was allowed to watch Stevenson, his sister, three sons, and daughter-in-law, on a closed television hook-up. For her four college years she worked faithfully for the party. Her senior year she was elected President of Y.D.C. and was given the opportunity to shake the governor's hand. Now

fired by the possibilities of the party she entered law school. She had not completely decided on a career in politics until a visiting speaker lectured on "Working Your Way Through Politics." Being greatly devoted to her dear old dad, she passed the bar and channeled all her energies to the realization of her ambition to be Vice-President of the United States.

She was elected to Congress and years later the Senate, not just because of her powers of persuasion, but because of her powers of inference. She almost didn't win the nomination because of a little matter of campaign funds.

The party believing that some explanation should be made, she addressed the nation.

"Take back my minks, take back my polls, but you can't take back my personal gift. He ain't nothing but a hound dog. He needs me, just as this nation needs an honest woman."

With this appeal to the intelligence of the public, "Miss Name Withheld" won the nomination and the election.

Editor, the Chronicle;

I make no attempt to present myself as a stickler for rules. I try to be a good and responsible boy, but once I did get a parking ticket from Chief Jackson, which is probably my share of minor violations, since he didn't even shoot at me. But lately I spied on one of the most flagrant and open violations of the University rules I should ever hope to see (and I've hoped to see a lot of them).

I attended three sorority parties last weekend. Naturally I checked to see if they were approved, and they were, so I went. My gosh! No one made an attempt to "cover up." My first impulse was to run pack my things and go home to Mother and Daddy. But I admit my constitution weakened and I stayed and actually had a little fun. Now however, my conscience is stricken—that is the reason for this letter (and also because I'm a senior and probably won't get asked out much anyway).

The things I saw would make any decent human being, especially a college student, cringe. For the sake of condensation I will not be explicit about any of the parties, but will generalize and make things vague. The responsible sorority president brandished a gallon jug of white lightning on her shoulder and frequently passed the jug around to her sisters and their dates. I could hardly move around because of the enormous stacks of beer cans everywhere and the couples hiding under them. The chaperone's husband just missed me when he fell off the roof and the chaperone herself couldn't refrain from splashing her drink all over my rep tie which I'll never be able to explain at home.

I wonder what would happen if the students were "allowed" to drink. Well, I'll tell you. Everyone would be drunk "all the time," at least five times drunker than they get now. The protective wing of the University rules would fall and leave us naked to sin and terror. I would almost rather face the outside world.

I hope no more sorority girls call me for a date for one of their wicked parties. But now, I guess, if they find out who I am, they won't bother.

Name Withheld.

BOOK ENDS

Art Steuer, a Duke graduate of 1951 is the author of a new novel *The Terrible Swift Sword*. The book will be released on the first of November and, considering Steuer's background, it seems to be based largely on ideas that have grown out of his own experiences.

The two years before Steuer entered Duke were spent in Gordon Military Academy in Barnesville, Ga. and the setting of his first book is Mason Military Academy in Georgia. The catalyst that sets off a chain of reactions among seven people is the theft of a loaded .45 caliber revolver. All facts behind the disappearance of the gun are unknown.

Vividly, Steuer brings his characters to life giving them more than the one dimension which unfortunately is a frequent part of today's literary characters.

In his career at Duke Steuer showed more interest in dramatics than in literary creativity, but, judging from comments by his former professors, it comes as no surprise that Steuer should succeed in any field of publicity. SWM

Far From Liberty

The first impulse on reading today's headlines about Polish and Hungarian revolts against Poppa Khrushchev is to shout Hooray: this is a good thing; a trend for the best. But a second look—an honest glance with propaganda glasses off—reveals another side of this "anti-Red" picture.

Most everyone on this side of the Atlantic has been so indoctrinated with anti-Russian ideas and ideals that they believe anything else anti-Russian to be just fine and dandy. A few years ago Tito became our hero and "caught on" and bid an apparent farewell to Big Brother & Co.; today Poland and Hungary seem to be following.

But Titoism is no better than Stalinism as far as democracy and the free world go, it is still Communism with "The Party" moral captivity and a pitifully low standard of living that kills ambition and reasonable hope. Just because our stereotype of Yugoslav life does not include jaunts to the salt mines, we tend to think of Tito's regime as "better," almost "good," and it is this very fact that makes Titoism (and potential Nagyzism and Gomulkaism) more dangerous.

Some hope that because Yugoslavia and Poland and Hungary are straying from Russian dominance that they are drifting towards Western democratic thought and action, but if the vital test of war were to come along we have not the slightest hint that they would be fighting on our side.

So before we speak with fondness about the revolt headlines, let's look at the paragraphs about tanks and jets and machine guns and the hundreds of lives that are being lost. This "Give me liberty or give me death" routine may be fine, but Communism in any form is far from liberty.

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Hospital Plans Courses To Aid Inactive Nurses

Duke Hospital is now planning a refresher course for inactive nurses interested in either part-time or full-time work.

There will be a discussion meeting for all interested persons on Tuesday night, Oct. 30, at 8 o'clock in room 106, Hanes Nursing Home. At this meeting, the nurses will plan a course, based on their individual needs, for which there will be no charge.

Mrs. Lelia R. Clark, director of nursing service, said, "We believe that many skillful nurses that have not been active in hospitals for some time are reluctant to return because of the many advances and changes in nursing procedures.

There is a definite need and place for these nurses to help

meet the shortage that exists in many hospitals over the nation." She added that, "Although many new techniques have been adopted in nursing, the fundamentals remain unchanged. The refresher course will adopt these basic principles to current nursing procedures."

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Low Down on the Upstairs



Hi there — this is the start of a series of something — we ourselves don't know what to call it but we have been running it sort of successfully in the Durham paper for years — it has come to our attention too many times that the folks at Duke do not read the local papers — so we thought we'd like to come to your attention in the CHRONICLE.

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addition to becoming acquainted with new drugs and techniques that now play a vital role in patient care.

Mrs. Clark pointed out that expansion of facilities at the Duke Hospital has created openings for nurses in all services. Nurses may work as little as four hours per week.

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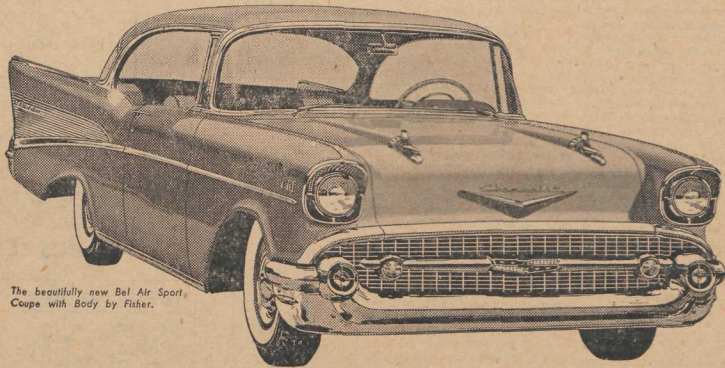
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Writers Of Hoof 'n' Horn Script Find Authorship Not All Glory

By WILLIE HARSTINE

Several weeks ago, a small study room in Southgate Dormitory closed its squeaky door on inquisitive coeds and impatient males to become the noisy literary cell of three enthusiastic writers who swiftly discovered that authorship is not all glory.

But Alex, Pat, and Bill were not in search of fame, nor even fortune (if \$100 may be considered the pot of gold); they assembled for the purpose of producing a feasible script for the Hoof 'n' Horn Show and they intended to have a good time doing it, too. They accomplished both. The collaboration of Bill Tracy, author; Alix Hawkins; and Pat Perrin proved sufficient for the production of this year's winning script. Yet, all that went on behind the closed door was not in dead earnest. As Bill explained, "How can you write a musical comedy if you don't feel the humor?"

The Arabian theme of the play gave Tracy the chance to use many authentic illustrations on his female collaborators. Having lived in Arabia, Tracy knows many of the Middle-Eastern customs, and he loves the quaint music. So the strange eerie woodwind strains from his records often filled the room as he demonstrated native dances and gyrations like an oriental Elvis Presley, to the amusement of the two women. Some of his Arabian books also helped Pat when she did colorful costume sketches the last night of the grand effort. By the way, Pat has never appeared on campus in costume—that is someone else.

"The secret to the success of our cooperation," said Alix, who suggested many of the song spots, "was the way we tore each other apart. We were all blunt and frank, and no matter how much we girls ganged up on Bill, he was considerate and understanding." The script, after all, was Tracy's. The women had simply offered to check and correct it. But as it turned out, the triumvirate spent forty hours from Wednesday to Sunday revising the script. Scenes were shifted; characters created, buried, and recreated; and every line of the 45 page folio was



Sitting in front of typewriters and a desk covered with papers and notes are (left to right): Pat Perrin, Bill Tracy, and Alix Hawkins, who find that the authorship of a Hoof 'n' Horn award winning musical is not all glory.

scrutinized and discussed. "The play has added polish now," said Pat. "All jokes and songs forward the plot."

As Tracy read a portion of the first act where a magician was described riding a flying carpet across the stage, Alix quickly countered, "No gimmicks," and Pat echoed, "Yes, that's gotta go"—all Tracy could utter was "Oh please." This led to one of the typical compromises. (A Jaguar now replaces the magic carpet.)

Ironically, just two days before finishing the work in Southgate, Tracy received a letter. Opening it, he discovered it had been written to him early last summer by Alix who had at that time expressed an interest in writing songs for a Hoof 'n' Horn Show that Tracy had mentioned to her. But her eight cents postage had not been quite enough to send the letter to Arabia by air, so it made a round-trip by boat turning up at Duke just in time to greet the exhausted winners. And just how tired were they? Pat can answer that one, "When we had finished, I broke down with joy and typed 'The End' twenty times."

Students Interviewed For Job Appointments

During the next two weeks, representatives from eighteen companies will be on campus to interview graduate students and students who will graduate in February.

Interested students are asked to register for interviews in the appointments office, 214 Page, within a week of the company representatives' scheduled visits. On Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29 and 30, the Humble Oil and Refining Company will hold interviews for graduate chemists. On Wednesday, Oct. 31, Ph.D. and M.A. chemists will be interviewed by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Both Rohm and Hass and the Ethyl Corporation will interview graduate chemists on Thursday, Nov. 1.

On Monday, Nov. 5, Elgin Air Force Base will interview graduates in math, physics, and chemistry. M. W. Kellogg Company will interview Ph.D. and M.A. chemists; Shell Oil and Chemical Corporation will interview Ph.D. chemists; and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Company will interview accountants (February and June graduations).

February and June graduation

graduates will be interviewed by General Accounting Office on Tuesday, Nov. 6. On Wednesday, Nov. 7, Crawford & Company will interview insurance adjusters, Ernst & Ernst will interview accountants (February and June graduates), and the Central Intelligence Agency will interview graduate and undergraduate students interested in CIA (February and June graduates).

On Thursday, Nov. 8, accountants (February and June graduates) will be interviewed by Price, Waterhouse & Company, the Atomic Energy Commission, Haskins & Sells, and S. D. Lindsford. The Army Audit Agency and Arthur Anderson and Company will both interview accountants (February and June graduates) on Friday, Nov. 9.

Announcements of company interviews are also posted on bulletin boards in classroom buildings and on the bulletin board in front of the appointments office. Students are urged to follow these announcements since, as the school year progresses, more and more job opportunities will become available.

Duke's Mixture

Gay Weekend Of Football, Open Houses, And Cabin Parties Is Planned On Campus

By BILL BICKETT

Red and white—Blue and white are the colors for this weekend as this campus greets another pigskin contest tomorrow. It seems our Blue Devils plan to give a certain wolfpack an exciting afternoon; so grab a date and come on!

Meanwhile the fraternities on West are bustling around with open-houses in the afternoon for their dates and alumni, among whom the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma who plan to end up the day with cabin parties and eats.

Bermuda shorts, a picnic supper, and plenty of fun are also on the agenda for the Phi Kappa Psi's at Unstead's Park this same Saturday night; and rumors say that many others are in the process of "legalizing" various crazy parties and shindigs to wrap up the week-end in a big way.

But before we go spilling over into tomorrow, let's take a peek at tonight as there are many, many things popping—Out at Hope Valley Country Club the Phi Kappa Sig's are playing host at their annual Black and Gold Ball; and from the sound of that music a gay time is to be had. The Kappa Sig's are having an informal dance at the Blue Light, while heading to the Castle Supper Club will be those girls who are giving their new pledges and dates a party to celebrate the successful end to rush.

Hunting around for Cupid's pinnings brought only two on the books this past week. Congratulations to SAE Jim Wagenvoort and Caroline Stewart and Theta Chi Randy Thrasher and a girl at University of Maryland. Must be our love-bug has succumbed to that pneumonia-bug who's gaining (at our expense) with his investments in Kleenex!

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Dr. Waldo Beach, professor at the Divinity School, will deliver the sermon Sunday morning, October 29, in York Chapel.

The religious activities for the various denominations this Sunday are:

BAPTIST:
First Baptist Church: 6:15 p.m. in the training union, a student program entitled "New Front in World Missions."

Temple Baptist Church: 6:15 p.m., student program entitled "New Front in World Missions."

Watts Street: 6:30 p.m., training school student program.

EPISCOPAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: 6:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building, Professor John H. Hallowell, Department of Political Science, will speak on "Communism and

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Gelolo McHugh Says Education In Sex Is Lacking In U. S. Today

Warning against the "woefully inadequate" lack of sex education in America today, Dr. Gelolo McHugh, a Duke University psychologist, fears the "false and even dangerous misconceptions" on sex which many young people now hold.

Writing for the current issue of Collier's magazine, Dr. McHugh describes widespread misinformation about sex and calls for a "new and responsible attitude toward sex education in America."

His findings are the result of a six-year study using the Sex Knowledge Inventory, a questionnaire that seeks to determine an individual's knowledge and attitudes about sex and marriage. Developed by Dr. McHugh, the Inventory has been used by some 7,000 ministers, 2,000 doctors and other professionals concerned with sex education.

tion dinner and address. Bill Patton, liturgist, the Reverend J. W. Iddings, speaker.

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proximately \$45 of its \$75 to pay for its Chanticleer page. Part of the \$50 allotted the Court of Appeals goes for its annual picnic. In addition, \$90 is set aside for the cost of the MSGA yearbook section.

Up \$90, Educational Affairs is allocated \$200, despite the fact that last year only \$6.11 of a \$100 grant was used. The money pays the expenses of prominent speakers brought to the campus.

In service subsidies, \$125 is given to the Homecoming Committee for its show. The FAC gets \$120, an increase of \$45.

The Traditions Board receives \$120, paying for letters to all freshmen and the original cost of yellow dinks.

Campus Welfare receives \$30; the new president's reception, \$65; treasurer's expenses, \$10; and petty cash, \$20. The president's fund of \$50 and the \$5 allotted the attorney general are largely emergency money. "Seldom if ever used," quips Attorney General Bill Baker, concerning his meager allotment.

The Elections Board has had its grant cut from \$100 to \$50. The use of voting machines to replace printed ballots reduces its expenses.

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Court of Appeals Upholds Plea

H. F. Bowers, Manager of Operations, recently appealed to the Traffic Commission a decision handed down by the Court of Appeals that upheld a not guilty plea entered by a student in a parking violation.

The controversy case concerns the legality of issuing two parking tickets within a 24-hour period. Stating that it is an unwritten law of the Traffic Commission to issue tickets for each day that a parking violation takes place, Mr. Bowers said, "The day ends at 12:01 a.m., doesn't it?"

Chief Justice Joe Grills defended the court's decision stating that it was based on the fact that the court felt students could not be held responsible for knowing an unpublished regulation.

The student involved in this case parked behind Allen building on Oct. 3, at 2 p.m. and left his car until 8 a.m. the next day. Contending that two tickets could not be issued successively within a 24-hour period, the student claimed that the student traffic regulations contain no statement about the issuance

of tickets.

Final decision in the case rests with the Traffic Commission.

One of the busiest organizations on campus, over 30 appeals have already been heard by the court this year. These cases ranged from broken windows to tickets for various traffic violations.

All appeals made to the court must be made within 10 days. The court handles only those cases dealing with damage to dormitory property and violations of University traffic regulations.

Group Names Ward

The Association of Graduate Schools has named Dr. Charles Ward of the Duke University English Department as campus representative for the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program.

This program seeks out promising college graduates throughout the United States and offers them a year of graduate training in any of the humanities or social sciences. Purpose of the program is to interest outstanding young men and women in college teaching careers.

NEWS IN BRIEF

¶ Tickets for the Duke Players play "Reclining Figure" will go on sale Monday through Friday from 2-5 p.m. in the box office in Page Auditorium. The play will be given Thursday and Friday nights beginning at 8:15 p.m.

People who have purchased season tickets will be able to exchange them for better seats at each performance. Marvin Marks is in charge of ticket sales.

¶ Dr. Paul Bryan, leader of the Duke University Marching Band, will be the song leader for the Community Sing on Sunday, October 28, at 7:55 p.m. in the East Campus Auditorium.

Appearing as guest singers will be the Four Sophomores and the Baritones.

¶ The Religious Activities Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association will sponsor a Candlelight Meditation service this Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Chapel.

Neil Williams will be the soloist at the service and Charles

Wilson will be the organist.

¶ All international students as well as students who wish to meet the international students are invited to an International Tea in the Ark Sunday, Oct. 28, from 3:30-5 p.m.

¶ Student guest tickets for the Georgia Tech football game next weekend will go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 9 a.m. at the ticket office in the Indoor Stadium.

These tickets will allow any off campus guest of a student for Shoe and Slipper Weekend to sit in the regular student section.

The tickets will cost the same as reserved seats and will be sold on a first come—first serve basis. 500 of the guest duets are available.

¶ The Chanticleer will take class pictures of the men on West Monday through Friday, Oct. 23 through Nov. 3, daily from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. at the rear of Page Auditorium.

Appointment sheets may be signed at the post office bulletin board.

Winners Announced

The bridge club, sponsored by the Student Union and under the supervision of Sam Brockwell, held the first master point match of the year last Thursday night. With part of the U.N.C. team as the guests, twelve tables were in play. The winners North-South were: 1st, Stan Koerner and Bill Barnhart; 2nd, Barrie Wood and Betty Hester; 3rd, Wally Allison and Frank Preisale; 4th, Sam Colwell and Doug Flynn. The Duke team had a 73 per cent game.

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P. E. Department To Sponsor Play Day On East For Durham County High Girls

Hanes Field and the East Campus Gymnasium is the scene of a Durham County High School Play Day tomorrow when the Department of Physical Education of the Woman's College plays hostess to sixty high school girls.

The purpose of the invitational affair is to acquaint girls from Durham city and county high schools with some of the activities that may be found in college programs of physical education and to provide a morning of fun and action.

Twenty girls from each of the three high schools—Durham, Northern, and Southern—have been invited to participate.

Members of the physical education teaching staff will be in

charge of the activities, assisted by student majors in the department and members of the Woman's Athletic Association Board. Dean R. Florence Brinkley of the Woman's College will welcome the students to the campus.

Groups divided into color teams will take part in square dancing, modern dance, tennis, badminton, golf, and swimming. An alternate indoor program is planned in case of rain. Following the activities the girls will be entertained at a picnic lunch.

North Carolina Educators, Industrialists To Tackle Problem Of Science Education

North Carolina educators and industrial representatives will tackle current state-wide problems of science education at a special conference here next Monday, Oct. 29.

Conference participants from Duke will include: Paul M.

Gross, vice-president of the University; A. S. Brower, University treasurer and chairman of the State Board of Education; Walter M. Nielson, physics department chairman; William H. Cartwright, education department chairman, who will preside at

the conference; H. S. Roberts of the zoology faculty, in charge of conference arrangements; and Thomas D. Reynolds of the education faculty, currently on leave with the National Science Foundation.

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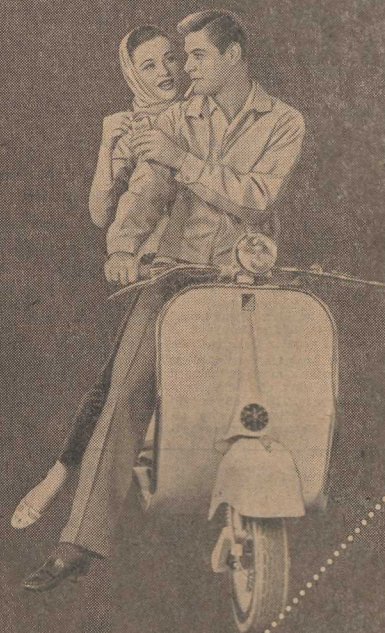
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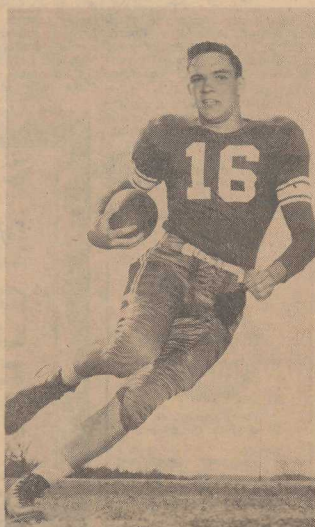
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Wolfpack Hopes High For Duke Hide



TERRIFIC TRIO—Three important figures in Duke football fortunes this Saturday at the Duke Stadium against the Wolfpack. **LEFT**—End Bob Benson, slated to be number one left end before injuring his knee in spring practice, has finally come around and is looking like the Benson of old. Benson's return to form comes at a most opportune time, for regular end Bill Thompson is out with a bad elbow. Bob was one of the few Dukes who distinguished himself against Pitt last week. **CENTER**—Top peanut seller at Duke Stadium for the past few years has been Monroe Walker, and he'll be in there hustling tomorrow. Monroe is a two-sport man, also selling at baseball games. He is a Duke graduate in Economics. **RIGHT**—Sophomore quarterback Prynor Millner has been a pleasant surprise for the Devils. His coolness under fire, despite his great lack of experience, has drawn him high praise. A triple threat, he has a 3.8 rushing average, a 31.3 punting average, and has completed 3 of 6 passes.

Trio Of Backs Makes Threat To Blue Devils

By TAD BOWERS
Chronicle Sports Reporter

Duke's Blue Devils will play host to the Wolfpack of North Carolina State tomorrow in a game which is expected to be a renewal of the bruising battles the two teams have played in the past.

This year the men from State feel that they can win. They have a trio of hero backs in Dick Hunter, Dick Christy, and Tony Guerriere and a deceptive multiple offense which oft-times leaves opposing teams dumbfounded. They have yielded an average of only 48 yards a game to lead the ACC in that department.

With these assets, plus a few more, Coach Earle Edwards and crew will enter Duke Stadium confident of victory.

Duke, on the other hand, is down after being beaten three out of five starts. State's record is also 2-3, but the Pack is fresh from a 20-0 win over Dayton last week.

Coach Bill Murray's Blue will be without Jack Harrison and Roy Hord, both of whom did not play in the Pitt game. They also will be minus Phil Scudieri, a sophomore second string guard. Scudieri suffered a knee injury in last week's contest and is not expected to see any further action this season.

Another doubtful starter is end Bill Thompson, who is bothered by an elbow injury.

Duke's ailing quarterback, Sonny Jurgensen, may see duty. After three weeks of taking life easy, the Wilmington Redhead should be ready to pilot the club, at least part of the game. If he does not, Bob Brodhead will be ready to move in. The reserve quarterback has picked up valuable experience in recent outings and is getting better each Saturday.

Bunny Blaney, Eddie Rushton, and Skitch Rudy will be the Blue Devils' spark at the half-back posts. Blaney and Rushton electrified the crowd at Norfolk's Oyster Bowl with gallops of 98 and 77 yards respectively.

Running at fullback will be the smashing Harold McElhaney. So far this season, McElhaney has averaged 5.3 yards per carry and has cleared the way for the other backs by his vicious blocks.

Harriers At College Park To Try High-Rated Terps

This Saturday at College Park, Maryland, the Duke harriers, under the supervision of Coach Al Buehler, meet Maryland's Terrapins in a cross-country duel. The Terps, rated toughest in the conference, will be led by Carl Parry, Fred Hansen, and Charley Fleming. The host team has shown its strength with a decisive victory over the Tarheels.

Parry is the man to watch. In addition to placing second in the

ACC cross country meet last year, he is also the ACC's best half-miler. The Maryland team in the past five years has posted a 43-5 record, and in the last ten years they have copped six ACC cross-country titles and placed second three times.

This is the picture Coach Buehler faces as he returns to his alma mater, but he is armed with a well-equipped team. Led by Bill Hotelling, the Duke runners will do their utmost to give Maryland a hard time. Bob Noble, Bob Posthumus, Henry Wells, and John Jordan will make up the first five.

Last Saturday, October 20, the Blue Devils met State and Virginia in a triangular meet. The race was run over a long (4.5 mile) course in a great deal of mud. Hotelling led Duke with a fourth place, followed by Noble, tenth, Posthumus twelfth, Wells fourteenth, and Jordan sixteenth. Blackstone finished eighteenth followed by Atkins, Barnes, Rutishauser, and Beeker. The score read State 28, Virginia 37, Duke 56.

Blue-White Tilt Set; Frosh Hope To Win

The annual Blue-White basketball game, which pits the Varsity against the Frosh, will be played Tuesday, Nov. 20, the day before Thanksgiving vacation, announced Stan Kamm, who is in charge of the event for the Varsity D Club.

Whitt Cobb's Blue Imps, one of the best frosh outfits in years, are confident they can whip the Varsity, and with the talent they have, there's a good possibility they might.

Varsity D each year sponsors Blue-White games in football and basketball to help raise funds.

Varsity D took another important step in its rebuilding program this week, securing Coaches Al Buehler and Jim Bly as the Club's advisors.

Coach Bly, a graduate of Oberlin College, is soccer coach and freshman baseball coach, along with heading the Intramural program. Buehler, who came here from Maryland last year, tutors the cross-country team and is assistant coach of track.

"We think we have two good men, who will do everything they can to help us," said club head Don Sedlack. "I'll do all I can, and am happy to have the opportunity," commented the energetic Buehler. "Same here," chimed in Joking Jim, one of the most popular Duke coaches.

Other business concluded at last Sunday's meeting included the scheduling of a club banquet Nov. 30. The \$3 dinner will cost each letterman who attends \$1. Next meeting is sched-

uled for this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the D Room.

Club membership passed the fifty mark this week. New members are Dick Casterlin, wrestling; Dave Pearl, cross country; Left Beck, tennis; and Greg Raimondo, cross country and wrestling.

Wrestlers Will Meet

Coach Carmine Falcone urges all freshmen interested in wrestling and all varsity wrestlers to attend a meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in Room 204 in the Old Gymnasium.



LEADERS — Providing the moral support for the Duke eleven are quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, left, and Captain Buddy Bass, the right end. Bass and the Redhead were roommates freshman year.

Imp Booters Edged By State Frosh, 1-0

The Duke Imp soccer team made its debut against the North Carolina State Wolflets at Raleigh last Monday.

The more experienced State aggregation applied a thin white-wash job on the Blue Devils by squeezing out a 1-0 victory. State's right inner took the ball out in front of the cage and let fly a shot which went into the net for the only score of the game.

It was a goal despite the efforts of both Duke fullbacks and a gallant try by goal tender Bill Parker, who played a stellar game in turning aside the other attacks of the winners. Duke's right inside man, Bill McKenzie, was also praised by Coach Jim Bly.

Coach Bly said "The squad looked good considering that it was performing as a unit for the time. Some of our boys had never played before. On the whole I think the fellows did a commendable job."

Practice in preparation for the return contest with State next Tuesday at Duke, will consist of drilling on the fundamental skills. "This group has good potential," commented Bly, "and I think that we can take State this time."