

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 13

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, October 30, 1956

EISENHOWER GETS 730 OUT OF 1,100

GOP Walks Away With Students' Vote

Climaxing Political Action Week, the Republican ticket captured 67.5 per cent of the votes cast in last Friday's campus-wide mock election.

Out of a total of 1,094 students who registered and voted, 739 voted Republican, 340 voted Democratic and 15 voted for others. On East Campus, 70 per cent of the 591 who voted supported the Republican Party, while on West Campus 65 per cent of the 503 students voted the Republican Party. These figures do not agree with the results of the Volunteers for Stevenson poll, published in the Oct. 9, 1956, issue of the Chronicle.

Only 20.9 per cent of all eligible voters on West Campus turned out for this election. On East Campus, 53.8 per cent of all eligible voters turned out.

Although no write-in votes were cast on East campus, 3 per cent of the West campus votes were write-ins. T. Coleman Andrews and his States Rights Party received six votes.

In a poll taken by the Chronicle at the end of September, the students indicated the same percentage of preference for Eisenhower with a vote of 595 for Eisenhower and 220 for

Stevenson.

However, the poll taken by the Students for Stevenson-Kefauver at nine national universities indicated a preference for Stevenson with 53 per cent voting for Stevenson and 43 per cent for Eisenhower.

Maltby To Start Shoe 'n' Slipper Weekend Fri.

After long weeks of waiting Shoe and Slipper Weekend finally begins this Friday with an afternoon concert by Richard Maltby and his Orchestra from 4-6 in the Indoor Stadium.

Bids for the long weekend are being sold by Shoe and Slipper Club representatives this week for \$5.50. This is a reduction of \$1 from the cost of last year's bids. The bids are being sold on East Campus and in Hanes House as well as on West Campus.

For the first time since the weekend was started nine years ago a home football game will be part of the festivities. In the past, the maintenance department has prohibited this added attraction, because it did not have enough employees to work at the game and the dance. To get around this obstacle, Shoe and Slipper is renting over \$100 worth of equipment for the dances.

Duke Players will do their part to add prestige to the weekend with two productions of the "Reclining Figure" Thursday and Friday nights at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

The informal dance will be Friday night this year to allow students to attend the dramatic production. The dance will last from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

MSGA Secretary, Freshman Officers Decide Secretariat

Holding approximately 90 interviews on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, Neil Williams, Secretary of MSGA, and the freshman class officers, John Morris, Dan Duckworth, Ron Morgan, and Jim Herring chose the 15 members of the Freshman Secretariat.

The committee chairman are: John Bigger, publicity; Boyd Eaton, intramurals; John Strange, Social; Dick Stabell, Parliamentarian; Glen Ketter, Education; and Chuck Virgin, Campus Welfare.

Assisting Will Redmond, chairman of the clerical staff, will be David Banta, Cliff Fiske, and Ray Caudle.

The secretarial staff will be composed of Bob McNeely and Fred Grover.

Boyd Hight and Steve Shimm will be working under the Secretary of Public Relations of MSGA, and Warren Wickersham will be working under the Secretary of Educational Affairs of MSGA.

The primary purposes of the freshman secretariat are to distribute MSGA materials, help in the secretarial chores of MSGA such as typing and mimeographing, and to sponsor and help organize many of the freshman class activities.

Changes which appear in the Secretariat this year are the addition of a parliamentarian and the absence of the position of Attorney General's assistant.

"Reclining Figure" Will Open In Page Thursday

Gala Production Will Begin '56-'57 Season

By SHIRLEY MOORE

"Reclining Figure" by Harry Kurnitz will open the 1956-57 theatrical season of Duke Players when the curtain rises in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday evenings, Nov. 1 and 2.

Under the direction of Professors Victor Michalak and Kenneth Reardon of the English Department, the entertaining comedy-satire is the story of a young art dealer who tries to sell a masterpiece to an American soft drink millionaire who has made his fortune selling lemon-flavored alkali-seltzer.

Unaware that the painting is a forgery which his Hungarian employer wishes to pass off on the tycoon, a self-styled connoisseur of art, the young man conscientiously attempts to complete the sale, at the same time falling in love with the tycoon's daughter.

A Broadway success of two years ago, the play offers clever dialogue and an intriguing combination of romance, larceny, humor, and characterization.

Cast in the leading roles are Fred Regenold, Mary Louise Cofer, and Cliff Fiske. In supporting roles are Gary Tunmore, Bob Butts, Charles Carr, Ron Lovitt, George Autrey, Lee Reny, and John Adams.

According to Michalak, the Players have chosen Kurnitz's play to indicate to the campus community the light comedy currently popular in New York.

Regenold, president of Duke Players, is a veteran of several major productions. Miss Cofer played the role of Portia in last year's presentation of "The Merchant of Venice."

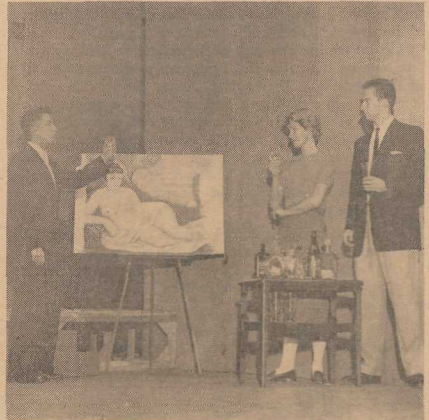


Photo by Dan McConnell

Rehearsing the Duke Players production, "Reclining Figure," Gary Tunmore as Armstrong, left, proposes a toast to the failure of Sam Ellis, played by Fred Regenold, right, Armstrong's competitor in the art dealer business, while Cassy, played by Mary Louise Cofer, looks on. This scene is from Act I of the comedy-satire to be presented Thursday and Friday evenings in Page Auditorium.

Executive Council Meets

H'n'H Appoints Firth, Davis As Play Bosses

The Executive Council of Hoof and Horn met last Monday and selected Gordon Firth to be the producer of the club's production "I'm Emir Here," which will be presented next spring at Joe College weekend. Ruth Davis, president of Hoof and Horn, was chosen as the show's director.

Firth has been assistant director of the club's last two productions.

Dee Thomas, who has been assistant technical director in previous years, will be the technical director for show; and Charles Beldier will assume the musical director's position from John Cartwright, who left to join the army.

Appointments for interviews for the positions of assistant producer and assistant director can be made by seeing Ruth Davis.

The club will hold an open house in Page Auditorium No-

ember 8 at 7 p.m. for all students who are interested in next spring's production. Entertainment from last year's show, "Top Secret," will be presented and refreshments will be served.

A few records and recording tapes of last year's show are still available. These cost \$4.25 and can be obtained by contacting Bob Bluehdorn in HH-319.

West Will Fit, Order Blazers On Thursday

This Thursday, representatives from the Robert Rollings College Blazer Company will be in 208 Flowers to fit upperclassmen who plan to order Duke Blazers.

Instituted last year as a new campus tradition, the blazers are blue, wool sport coats with a Duke crest on the chest pocket. Each coat is custom fitted and tailored and is priced at \$30.95.

An upperclassman may order a coat by placing a \$5 down payment and having the firm send the balance of the bill to his parents. The finished blazers will be delivered before Christmas vacation.

This year the Senior Class Council and Dick Jacobs, chairman of the blazer committee, hope to sell between 400-500 coats, a substantial increase over the 100 blazers purchased last year.

Thursday's fittings are the only ones which will be taken during the year.



Photo by Frank R. Toia

With 2,930 votes, John Goodall received the honor of being the ugliest man on the campus in the Ugly Man Contest, which was sponsored by the social committee of the Student Union.

He received the honor over second place winner, Tom Ferrall. During the contest, students voted with pennies for the man whom they considered the ugliest. When the contest closed, the pennies made a total of \$108.93, which will be given to charity.

Polio Shots For \$3

All students may receive Salk polio vaccine shots at a reduced price of \$3 for the first two shots at a clinic operated by the Student Health Office until December 15.

A trained technician will administer the shots each Monday and Thursday from 2:30-4 p.m., and Dr. Helmick will give the vaccine to women during regular infirmary hours.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

SALLY W. MCINTOSH
EditorJOHN W. ZIMMER
Business Manager

Only The Words

Perhaps the only difference in the Republican and the Democratic ideas about foreign policy is the way that these ideas are worded in their respective platforms.

The two parties stand almost identically in support of the United Nations and of a refusal to seat Communist China, on the maintenance of the collective security system, and on the release of American prisoners that still are being held in Communist China. Both of the platforms advocate economic and military aid to the free countries of Europe, the reunification of Germany, and the liberation of the satellite states. The feelings are similar towards the continuance of good relations with the Americas and Canada, assistance to the underdeveloped nations, the foreign aid program, and sound economic trade policies.

In regard to the conflict between the Arabs and the Jews the backers of Ike and Adlai agree that the dispute should be settled by peaceful means and that we should help these areas of the Near East and keep an impartial friendship with them.

While listening to these platitudes of peace, idealism, and encouragement one begins to question whether the politicians will agree as agreeably after January 1. The public has heard the familiar clamor throughout the conventions and the campaigns about the parties' desire to work unceasingly to secure world peace. "Defense of human liberty" and "national independence" are what the Republicans have stated, and the Democrats have shouted for a "rededication to national self-determination." They have argued against each other on various issues, but they are all apparently compatible about our future foreign policy.

These theories from the platform textbooks look fine on the stationery with the illustrations of the elephants and the donkeys at the tops. Attempts to put them into practice may bring results far different from the ones that are expected.

Fall Fever

There's been a lot of quad ball lately and several of our precious leaded window panes have fallen to the playfulness of the students. Duke students seem to suffer more acutely from Fall Fever than they do from Spring Fever.

Homecoming weekend brought out some people's pyromanic tendencies when flames consumed fraternity displays. Those displays which escaped the fire suffered theft of key characters.

From comments heard from most professors and several administration officials the majority of the students have been so busy drowning out the sound track at the Quad that they haven't had time for classes. If this is really the case, our freedom with class cuts may well be past history next fall.

Freshmen and sophomores are full of complaints about the "immature" behavior of the upperclassmen. Traditions Board almost lost some of its august members to the finny fellows in the fishpond.

What's the matter with us? If we keep on the path we're treading now we're going to live in dorms with no windows, concrete quadrangles, flaming fraternity sections, eight-hour class days and special nurse maids in every dormitory.

CODED EDITOR, RUTH SEZKELY; ASSISTANT EDITOR, FRED SPEAKMAN; EDITORIAL BOARD, BOB YOUNG, ALI HELL, ALICE MORRIS, COLUMNISTS, DICK REITH, SALLY HAZEN, TOMMY THORAL, WEST LONARD, JIM WAGNER, BILL BUCKET, MANAGING EDITOR, FRED SHENK; ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR, BOB NOBLE; NEWS EDITORS, STEVE HAMMER AND ROGER KNAPP; CODED NEWS EDITOR, JUDY BRUGH; COPY AND PROOF EDITOR, LIP LIVINGSTON; FEATURE EDITORS, WILLIE HARTLINE AND HOWIE BERNARD; CODED FEATURE EDITOR, NANCY NUTTER; EXCHANGE EDITOR, BELDEN RANDOLPH; FILE EDITORS, CAROLYN MORSE AND DON WESTMORELAND; DESK AND PHOTOGRAPHY FEATURE EDITOR, FRANK TOIA; HEADLINE EDITOR, JOHN YOUNG; SENIOR STAFF REPORTERS, SHIRLEY MOORE, BATTLE RANKIN, DOY FINNEGAN, RUSTY STARLICKER, JOHN BALLARD, BETTY MONAHAN; SPORTS EDITOR, BILL DOWHOFF; CODED BUSINESS MANAGER, SANDY GREENE; ADVERTISING MANAGER, JIM BARKER; CIRCULATION MANAGER, BILL JOHNSON; NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER, JAY GAVIN; RAILING CIRCULATION MANAGER, BILL STALEY; WEST CAMPUS CIRCULATION MANAGER, DICK HUSTER; ADVERTISING ROUTE MEN, JOHN ASKLER, CRAIG CHATY, JOHN EBBY.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle;

This letter is written with reference to the editorial which you carried on Oct. 26. I find that I must take issue with your final conclusion. You state that the basic issue of the hydrogen bomb controversy is "How much can we trust the Soviet Union?" On the contrary, I feel that the basic issue is rather "How much must we trust the Soviet Union?"

The problem faced is not that radioactivity can be a menace to human life, though this is important (and supported by a number of reputable scientists.) It is rather that this is an opportunity to show the free world, that rather defined group of nations, that we are willing to take the lead in seeking an end to weapons of mass destruction. The Russian nationalism that we oppose has made tremendous strides in the world in the past few years. We have failed in our prime duty to the world to prove that we do oppose war. We know it ourselves, but the rest of the people on our side need to be convinced.

The only way to convince them is to make some demonstration that they can see and read about. This takes a deal of showmanship, for which the Republican party seems adequately equipped. An end to hydrogen bomb tests, if done in an adequate manner and publicized intelligently, could be such a demonstration. And after all, what chances are we taking? If the Soviets continue with tests of their own, we would, of course, but the end result would be the same. We would have shown in a dramatic manner that it is the Soviets, not we who are in opposition to real disarmament. We would have

shown, indeed, that we are willing to make sacrifices, even to take some chances in order to promote the cause of peace. It is obvious that we have failed to do this in the endless disarmament debate under the United Nations.

The Russians have been able to make people believe that it is we who are preventing success. The only way to reverse this condition is to go them one better. For this reason, I feel that we must trust the Russians, if we are to accomplish what we desire.

Harry S. Havens

Editor, the Chronicle;

From my observations over the past year and few months that I have been at Duke, I have come to the decision that a large part of the student body is very immature. A recent example of this, one of many, is the reaction at the Quadrangle Pictures show last night (Wednesday, Oct. 24) when the newsreel about Mr. Stevenson was shown. As soon as the picture hit the screen a large combined hoot and cheer erupted and it continued until the newsreel was over. I'm not a fanatical Democrat; I would feel the same way if it were Mr. Eisenhower who was speaking, but I, and I'm sure many others among the audience, would have liked to hear what he had to say.

In the audience were many residents of Durham and several faculty members. I hate to think of the impression we gave them of our maturity. If Duke is to continue to build its reputation as a leading educational institution, this type of thing must be stopped. How about hearing some of that noise at the next football game?

Peter W. Blattner, '59

Editor, the Chronicle;

I would like to compliment you on your editorial column with regard to national politics (Hot Air + Hydrogen). I cannot tell which side you favor. This is, I think, how editorial power should be used—an editor should endorse neither faction, but reserve the right to praise and to be a thorn in the side of both. (This, I may say, is an improvement over the Chronicle's past.)

William John Cole, '56

Editor, the Chronicle;

When your reporter telephoned last week for a story on the Duke University Student Seminar, I was delighted. I suggested that she drop by my office to talk it over and to obtain a copy of the Seminar's reading-list. But no—she was on East Campus; and although a whole week elapsed before the story was printed, she did not have time to come by.

And so the story appeared in the Oct. 23 Chronicle. Amongst much misinformation, there were two errors that must be painful to anyone associated with Duke: (1) "Aeschylus" is the name of a playwright, not a play; and "O'Neil" should be spelled with two l's.

I am perturbed not because my name is involved in such sloppy journalism, but only because in this instance our university newspaper falls far below the literate level expected of a careful high-school student.

S. K. Heninger, Jr.

(We stand corrected and chastised. We wish that our reporters could devote more time to follow up each story, but their academic schedules interfere with such industry. Ed.)

Over There!

Flight To Tea

By RUTH SEZKELY

I had a bad cold when August 9 came along and I was leaving Paris and I didn't feel like fighting the midnight cattle boat across the channel so I flew. BOAC, that is . . . one hour and fifteen minutes across the hedge-rows and turquoise water and then everyone was speaking English again, for the first time since I'd left the ship over a month before.

My London visit was more or less only a stopover between France and Scotland, but the first of my two evenings there was inclusive and a wonderful introduction; a William Blackburn short walking tour of the city (Dr. Blackburn was in London for the summer) then dinner and ballet at the Royal Festival Hall.

Having been in Paris for a while, where it's sort of risky to take an evening stroll all alone, I decided that London seemed rather tame and on my second evening there I ventured out Piccadilly-viewing, feeling a new sense of freedom and seeming quite prim and unattractive in my British walking shoes. But apparently British men are more attracted to walking shoes than I thought, and I soon found myself hopping a bus back to my comfortable rooming house in cozy old Kensington. Ah, that is in. Ou peut-etre c'est l'homme.

The next day I went to the Yugoslav Consulate to see about my visa, then hopped a north-bound train and I was on my way to Scotland to visit Marion Fermande, a Basset House bonnie who was visiting her relatives in Peterhead for the summer.

She and her folks and friends showed me a marvelous four days. I had been there two hours when Marion, MacSzekely and company piled into the little black sedan and we were off on an all-day picnic and heather-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



hunting excursion. On our way back that afternoon we sort of got lost on the moors, but it was a beautiful day and we were only slightly lost, so it turned out to be a lot of fun.

Marion's uncle owns a bakery there in town, so "tea" around five o'clock each afternoon was quite a feast. In four days I gained a reputation for foodloving as well as a few extra pounds.

But unfortunately August was running short and I had decided to stop off in Denmark on my way to Yugoslavia, so I caught the train back to London again and then the night ship over to Esbjerg.

(To be continued)

TOWER TALK

Among Duke's many organizations we might class our phobia for contests. With 1000 women around, it is understandable that we have beauty contests galore: fraternities, independents, yearbooks, football games, etc. ad infinitum. Somehow the idea behind an ugly contest seems a little on the sadistic side. Many tender hearts must have bled for the tragicomic face that appeared among the monstrous ones—it wore no makeup but a wistful smile. . . .

SWM

Biggs Gives Organ Recital

E. Power Biggs, internationally acclaimed organist who is largely responsible for the current interest in the organ as a concert instrument, will give a public recital in the Chapel, Sunday, November 4, 1956, at 4 p.m.

Now an American citizen, Biggs was born in England; he studied at the Royal Academy of Music, graduating with highest honors.

Biggs has presented organ concerts at the world's leading universities, and in the most famous cathedrals and music halls. For a number of years he has performed over the CBS Radio Network, playing the organ in the Busch-Reisinger Museum of Harvard University. Recently he presented the complete works of Bach on these broadcasts.

Biggs has made quite a number of recordings of music composed exclusively for organ, mainly the works of Bach and Mozart.

A Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music and a Fellow of the Academy of Arts and Sciences, Biggs has been voted America's favorite organist by Musical America's Poll on the Air. He has received this honor, which is derived by vote of 850 music editors and critics of the daily newspapers in the United States and Canada, every year since the poll was instituted.

Engineering Faculty Members Attend Professional Gatherings In Michigan

Dean W. J. Seeley and E. K. Kraybill, faculty members of the College of Engineering, recently attended professional meetings in Detroit, Mich., and met with Duke engineering alumni in that area.

Dean Seeley attended the 24th annual meeting of the Engineers Council for Professional Development at the headquarters of the Engineers Society of Detroit last Thursday and Friday.

This council is a conference organized to enhance the pro-

fessional status of the engineer through the cooperative efforts of the largest national engineer societies and is concerned specifically with the professional, technical, educational, and legislative phases of engineers' lives.

Kraybill attended a meeting of the General Council of the American Society for Engineering Education Saturday at the Hotel Statler. The General Council is made up of representatives from various subject-matter divisions and from various geo-

Honorary Meets Thurs.

Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary fraternity, held its first meeting last Thursday in the music room of the East Duke Building.

At that time, Robert Roney, Kenneth Lassiter, Sara Lewis, Margaret Whitted, Mary Ellen Jones, Gordon Rosser, David Nay, Herbert Johnson, and Donald Romhilt were initiated into the honorary.

graphical divisions of the society.

Both Seeley and Kraybill met with Duke engineering alumni Friday night in Detroit's Rackham Building.

Nurses Plan Course

Plans for a nursing refresher course at Duke Hospital will be discussed at an informal meeting to be held at 8 tonight in Room 106, Hanes House.

All interested nurses are invited to attend the meeting, which will center around a discussion of a refresher course for inactive nurses who would like to return to full time or part-time work, but hesitate to do so without a "brush-up."

The meeting will emphasize planning a course based on the individual needs of participants. Tentative plans call for weekly sessions of study and practice over a period of several weeks. There will be no charge for the course.

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CUPBOARD CAFETERIA

UNC Receives Ackland Grant After Debates

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

In 1940 William Hayes Ackland died, leaving \$1,700,000 to Duke University. Duke turned it down.

In the October 16 issue of Carolina's Daily Tar Heel, Page Bernstein describes a long series of court debates finally appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, as a result of Duke's refusal to accept the grant.

An avid art fan, Ackland was much interested in increasing the art culture of the South. In his will he chose Duke to help further his work by erecting on its campus a museum and classrooms. However, there were strings attached, by which the University apparently did not want to be tied:

(1) The estate was to be handled by trustees appointed by Ackland.

(2) Ackland's body was to be entombed within the actual museum itself.

Some 12 years of court sessions ensued, and three parties were involved. Ackland's heirs felt the money should go to them. But it was established in the first court session that the part of the estate which concerned Duke was to be used specifically for "advancing the cause of art in the South."

UNC and Rollins College had been mentioned in an earlier will as possible recipients of the grant, and both were interested, feeling they could carry out Ackland's specifications. After the first court decision the heirs were eliminated as recipients, and the battle was left to rage between Rollins and UNC. The District Court of the District of Columbia asked the trustees of the estate to investigate UNC and Rollins to see which could best carry out the spirit of the will. They chose Carolina, giving the following reasons:

1. As UNC is a state institution receiving financial support from the state of North Carolina it would be able to insure purpose and performance.

2. Being only eight miles from Ackland's first choice, Duke, UNC was still in the center of southern culture.

3. UNC's characteristics are the same as Duke's as far as financial ability, total enrollment, etc., are concerned.

4. Carolina has an excellent medium for the publication of worthwhile works including art, and Rollins has none.

5. Carolina has a graduate school in the field of art, and Rollins does not.

However, the judge ruled in favor of Rollins. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, and the decision was reversed in favor of UNC.

Construction of an \$804 thousand marble museum and art building is now in progress on the first block of S. Columbia Street. Engineers report the structure will be completed by October of 1957.

The building will be spaced to give the museum the front part and the art department the rear. Besides the gallery the museum will contain a white, Italian marble sarcophagus to Ackland.

Completion of the building will be the realization of a program formulated some 16 years ago, offered to and refused by Duke and finally won by Carolina.



Photo by Jerry Norton

Amid songs, cheers, and posters, young Republicans and young Democrats paraded around West Campus last Thursday night in their big rally to climax Political Affairs Week. The political rally for which about 100 students turned out was sponsored by Bench and Bar. The West Campus main quadrangle resounded with such cheers from the rally as "We Like Ike" and "Madly with Adlai." The rally was started by members of the Young Democrats Club and the Young Republicans Club and also there were members of the band present who created some of the initial spirit for the group.

Previously in the week there had been a debate on "Why Vote Our Party?" and also a speech by William O. Barnes entitled "Why Vote Republican."

New Archive Features Color

The new Archive, which will make its debut around November 5, will feature a cover containing a composition of three different colors.

The composite of red, blue and is intended to enliven the exterior of the magazine.

The first edition will have essays and short stories by several new authors; and poems written by George Keithly and "Buzz" Browne. It will also have many pictures and few advertisements.

Contributions of stories, essays, and poems may be made by any student who is so inclined and freshman contributions are especially welcomed.

The editor-in-chief for the new Archive is Ann Nicholson

and the business manager is Jim Wagenvoort.

The Archive is the South's oldest collegiate literary magazine in existence today. It was founded as the Trinity Archive in 1887, by a group of literary-minded students of Trinity College and has retained its standards of literary writing to the present day.

Pre-Med Society Meets

The first meeting of the Pre-Medical Society will take place this Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m., at which time Dr. Deryl Hart, head of the Department of Surgery at Duke, will speak to the society about the new wing of the hospital soon to be put into operation. All freshmen are invited to join the Society.

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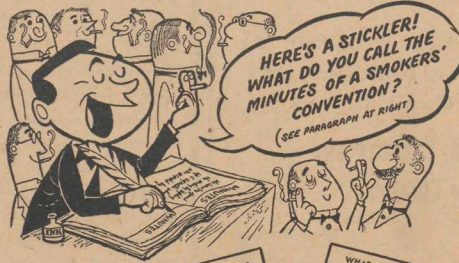
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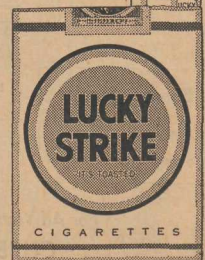
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Work Puzzle! Win Prizes

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. Read the rules, give it a try, and maybe you'll end up with those clothes you've been wanting!

This week's contest was won by Robert G. Fessler. Second prize goes to Graham Solomons. These winners must claim their merchandise from The College Shop sometime this week.

In order to give everyone an equal chance and to avoid monopoly of the contest, the Chronicle has decided that only one prize will be awarded to any one individual for the duration of the contest.

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

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Where Duke Men
Shop With Confidence

THE
**YOUNG MEN'S
SHOP**

"Rides Home" Program Is Sponsored For Coming Holidays By Student Union

The Student Union is sponsoring this year, as last, a "Rides Home" program, designed to aid students desiring transportation or riders for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Interested persons should contact the Student Union in 102 Flowers on West and a place to be announced later on East Campus Nov. 6-16 Tuesdays through Fridays from 3-5 p.m., or telephone 2-2370.

Each individual will be asked to fill out a form. These forms will be matched and each applicant notified by mail.

"The success of the program will largely depend on the number of students participating. We do hope the students will take

advantage of this service," said Mike Jackson, chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors.

Engineers Form Council

An Engineering Guidance Council for freshmen Engineers, designed to help first-year engineering students with their problems, is being organized by the Engineering Student Council.

Juniors and seniors interested in advising freshmen may sign up for interviews at the Engineering Building. Interviews will be held on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. and Thursday from 12:30-2 p.m.

SPECIAL STOCKING OFFER!

"2 PAIRS AND 2 SPARES"
That's Right Ladies! With Every Two Pair You Get Two Spares.. **FREE!**

Here's a rare opportunity to get a real long-lasting supply of fine nylon hosiery for far less than you ever imagined! A regular \$1.23 value for only **\$1.00**—plus a spare. When you buy this package of two pairs and two spares, you are actually getting three pairs of fine nylon hose. Take advantage of this offer NOW. Clip and mail the coupon below for fast delivery.

DENISE HOSIERY .. BOX 227, READING, PA.

Please send me two pairs and two spares of Denise Hosiery.
For this I am enclosing \$2.00.

Name _____ Size _____ Length _____
Address _____ Business Sheer ☐
City _____ State _____ Dress Sheer ☐
Belge ☐ Taupe ☐

DENISE HOSIERY .. BOX 227, READING, PA.

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**SPECIAL
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NEW FALL
BARGAINS**

Limited Supply

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WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

- 1** For majors in electrical, mechanical or aeronautical engineering and related fields.



Write to: Engineering Recruiting
Department 25-E
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

EVEN if you are just starting college in the "Class of 1960," we suggest that you take a long look at where you are going. Know, don't guess, what is offered by fields like engineering and science, finance, marketing and relations. Too often young people discover late in their senior year that they can't qualify for the career of their choice. Why be caught short? Selecting a career and knowing what is expected will make it possible for you to prepare for it now. Many graduates will find their place with industry.

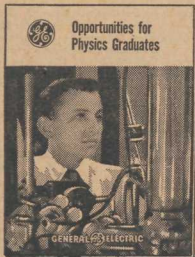
General Electric is typical of many large industrial concerns. We employ over 27,000 college graduates from nearly 700 different colleges and universities. And our future, as the future of any progressive company, hinges on these people. Young men and women that have initiative, analytical and creative ability will make progress with industry. If you are interested, write for information about one or more of the programs listed on this page. These are the principal doorways to success at General Electric. The booklets can also be found at most college placement bureaus in a binder entitled "Career Information."

- 2** For majors in accounting, business administration, finance, economics, mathematics and liberal arts.



Write to: Business Training
Department 25-B
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

- 3** For majors in physics or engineering physics.



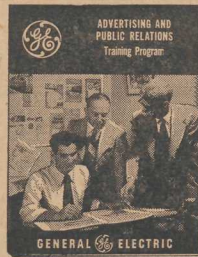
Write to: Engineering Recruiting
Department 25-P
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

- 4** For majors in engineering.



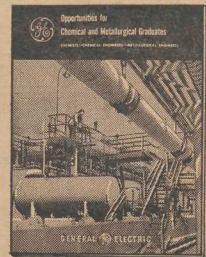
Write to: Technical Marketing
Department 25-S
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

- 5** For majors in English, journalism, public relations, advertising, marketing, economics, engineering and fine arts.



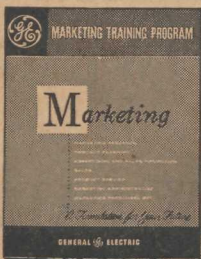
Write to: Advertising and Sales Promotion
Department 25-A
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

- 6** For majors in chemistry, metallurgy and chemical, ceramic or metallurgical engineering.



Write to: Engineering Recruiting
Department 25-C
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

- 7** For majors in engineering, business, or liberal arts who have completed graduate work in business administration.



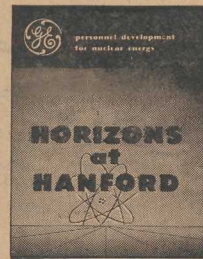
Write to: Marketing Services
Department 25-M
General Electric Company
570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

- 8** For majors in mechanical, electrical or industrial engineering and qualified men with non-technical degrees.



Write to: Manufacturing Training
Department 25-M
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

- 9** For majors in physics, chemistry, metallurgy and electrical, chemical or mechanical engineering.



Write to: Technical Personnel Placement
Department 25-N
General Electric Company
Richland, Washington

- 10** For young men interested in shop operations and the economic and social forces facing industry.



Write to: Employee Relations
Department 25-R
General Electric Company
570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Progress is our most important product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

WDBS Launches Seventh Year Of Serving Campus

With a wide variety of programs and special features, radio station WDBS has begun its seventh year of programming to the Duke University campus.

Under the leadership of station manager, Bob Brubaker, WDBS has added many new feature programs this year in addition to their news and sports coverage. These feature programs include the broadcasting of complete operas, panel discussions, late shows, and campus news.

On Sunday afternoon from 1-4 p.m. "Opera Hall of the Air" may be heard, with Carl Rao as master of ceremonies. In the semi-classical vein, there is "Turntable Tavern" each night from 9-9:30 p.m., and popular music is featured on both the morning and late shows and all during the afternoon.

As a special feature again this year, WDBS has continued the program "On the Spot," previously heard at 10 p.m. each Tuesday evening. With John Moore as moderator, this interview-type show consists of three panel members: Polly Price, president of WSGA; Sally McInish, editor of The Chronicle; and Edgar Fisher, president of MSGA. This program features interviews with people who have some event coming up on campus in the near future.

The late show, from 11:10 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. is handled on consecutive nights by Bob Deputy, Ed Harris, Bob Brubaker, Joe Lintzenich; Terry George, and Tom Ferrall. These programs are composed of popular music and general informal chat.

For those who like jazz, WDBS broadcasts "Journey Into Jazz" from 9:30 until 10:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

In addition to the regular news programs heard throughout the day, WDBS features two special news programs of interest to Duke students. "Campusology" is a ten minute program from 11-11:10 p.m. Sunday through Friday, which consists only of campus news; and "Career Hour" heard from 10:45-11 p.m. every night informs the students when they may talk with representatives from various companies, concerning their future employment.

As in the past years, WDBS plans to broadcast all Duke basketball games. Also included on the sports agenda is the live

program, "Bull Pen," which consists of live interviews and discussions with people from the campus athletic department.

Senior Class Officers Select New Council

The senior class officers recently chose 15 men to serve on the class council during the year.

Working in conjunction with the senior class of East, the group sponsors the annual homecoming dance and is presently

trying to sell Duke Blazers to upperclassmen.

New members of the council are Eddie Larese, Bill Carroll, Keith Grimson, Skott Smith, Dick German, Lou Schwartz, Bill Bader, Freeman Ashworth, Reid

Huntley, Blake Byrne, Sherry Maxwell, Bob Moore, Tom Ivey, Bill Tracy, and Frank Wall.

Officers of the class are Wade Penny, president; Joe Glass, vice-president; George Atkinson, secretary; Gray Bryant, treasurer; and Eddie Yost, athletic representative.

TOP TEN

ROCK N' ROLL REVIEW of '56

RALEIGH MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

MAIL ORDERS AND TICKET SALE

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HAMLIN DRUG COMPANY

ONLY DATE IN EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA

2-SHOWS 7:45-10:15

WEDNESDAY

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RESERVED SEAT ADMISSION

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ALL in 'Tutti Frutti'

Person LITTLE RICHARD

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JOHNNY TORRES

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AND HIS GREAT ROCK N' ROLL Orchestra

You get
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THE FILTER CIGARETTE IN THE FLIP-TOP BOX

Meet At—

DEVIL'S DEN

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ALL KINDS OF

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SPORT JACKETS

Largest selection in town

regular, longs, extra longs

YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Main at Church

NEW

FLIP-TOP BOX

Firm to keep cigarettes from crushing.

No tobacco in your pocket.

POPULAR FILTER PRICE

This Marlboro is a lot of cigarette. The easy-drawing filter feels right in your mouth. It works but doesn't get in the way. You get the man-size flavor of honest tobacco. The Flip-Top Box keeps every cigarette in good shape and you don't pay extra for it.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW MARLBORO RECIPE)



One of the most promising linemen on the Blue Imp football squad is stocky Ronny Bostian. The 5'11", 193-pound guard was picked as an All-American and All-State selection when he anchored the line at Salisbury's Boyden High.



Bill Domhoff

Pass Defense Will
Decide Tech Game

The week after Duke's opening loss to South Carolina, Coach Bill Murray was discussing his philosophy of football. "South Carolina beat us at our own game," said Murray. "They wouldn't give us the football."

"Possession is the secret to football success today. It used to be we could go to South Carolina and expect them to give us two or three touchdowns with their wide-open, gambling style of play. But not any more."

Then Murray made the statement that seemed to forebode the Duke failures to date. "Any time a team starts throwing those long, one chance in a million passes against us, we know we are going to beat that team."

Unfortunately, this has not been the case. Teams have gambled with the long pass against Duke and won with amazing percentage. It is the only part of Murray's well-planned machine that broke down. It is the answer to the Tennessee and Pitt losses, and it holds the key to the outcome of the Tech game Saturday.

The Devils' pass defense this year has not been good, except in the SMU win, and then they were ready for a pass on every play. Discount the Virginia and State games—those teams don't belong on the same field with Duke.

LONG PASSES GOOD AGAINST DUKE

Tennessee broke the rallying Blue Devils' backs with two long aeriels that paid off in touchdowns. The same against Pitt. "Duke has a better team than Pitt," said the N. C. State coach who scouted the game. "If the two teams were to meet ten times, Duke would win eight. You just don't complete long passes like they did against a Duke team." It must have been the first time he has seen the Duke team this year.

Whether or not Murray has been able to cram pass defense into his deep defenders is a question that won't be answered until Saturday. They did a creditable job against State, but State is not Tennessee or Pitt—or Tech.

There's no need to go into the Georgia Tech personnel. The quarterbacks, Vann and Mitchell, can throw, and all the backs and ends can run—fast. And Bobby Dodd is no dummy—his scouts have told him where Duke is weak.

Now that Duke is back in the big leagues this weekend, one other department is going to receive a serious examination, the end department. Tennessee and its fleet backs ran around the Devil flankmen with comparative ease. And this is the first week since Tennessee that Duke will meet a comparable set of speedsters.

Add to that the fact that both Buddy Bass, the dependable Blue captain, and Bill Thompson, are hurting, and you have a situation. Bob Benson has been doing a great job replacing Thompson, but his knee is still not a "good knee," to use Doc Chamber's terminology.

LATTIMORE AND BARTAL DOING WELL

Sophomores Bert Lattimore and Jim Bartal, running second team at end, also have been coming along fast, but whether they are seasoned enough to hurl back the Tech challenge is still uncertain.

The State game, if it can be called that, proved all over again how far Duke outclasses its Big Four opponents. This Wolfpack eleven is the same one that spanked Carolina, and Saturday the Tarheels tied Wake Forest. Tatum is a true genius if his team has improved enough to compete with the Big Blue come Thanksgiving.

The State affair proved several other things. It proved to the fans, and perhaps to the players finally, that Broadhead and Milner can handle the team. It wiped out the rumor that Milner was afraid to, or couldn't pass.

It looks like a 6-4 record for Duke this season.

Virginia Nips Devil Booters In Rain, 2-0, On Penalty Kicks

By ART DOMINGO
Chronicle Sports Reporter

Without the services of star left wing Simon Izaquirre, who was left behind because of illness, the Duke Soccer team traveled to Charlottesville, Va., Friday and lost to the University of Virginia, 2-0.

Virginia scored on two penalty kicks by Nils Trulsson. Each infraction came on corner kicks, the call being pushing on both occasions. The guilty ones were Don Sedlack, center half, and Tom Colmey, right halfback for Duke, who were eager to get the ball away from the goal mouth. One other free shot was turned back by goalie Pete Yoors. The game, played in a continuous rain, made both teams slow down as the field was

No Contest As Duke Takes N. C. State To Even Record

Coach Bill Murray unloaded his bench after his regulars had played almost perfect ball Saturday, and Duke won a 42-0 contest from a hapless N. C. State Wolfpack.

The Dukes scored in every quarter, getting their first tally with only 2:30 gone in the game, and coasted to their easiest victory of the year.

Three Duke quarterbacks figured in the scoring, as starter Brodhead, ailing Sonny Jurgensen, and promising sophomore upstart Pryor Millner led the Devils.

Brodhead opened the scoring in the first quarter with a three-yard thrust climaxing a 21-yard drive started when Buddy Bass recovered a State fumble on the first play from scrimmage.

Sonny Jurgensen came off the bench to engineer a 79-yard Duke drive that resulted in a TD, Jurgensen passing seven

yards to Eddie Rushton for the score.

The final Duke tally came on a 15-yard pass from Millner to sub end Dave Hamm, with 6:40 gone in the final stanza.

Coach Murray said after the game, "As a football game, this was a classic. It was by far our best game. We made no offensive mistakes."

State Coach Earle Edwards commented, "It was the worst defense by a State team since I started coaching here. In fact, it was the worst effort by any of my State teams."

As a team, the Blue Devils rushed 413 yards, passed for 91 and collected 26 first downs. In individual standouts included George Dutrow, who rushed 10 times for 77 yards and a 7.7 average. Sophomore halfback Carlton played his finest game to date, and rushed 13 times for 77 yards in addition to scoring two touchdowns.



Photo by Jerry Norton

A standout for the freshman cross country team has been Cary Weisger. He has placed first among Imp runners in every meet this season. Saturday he was a bright spot in a losing cause as he came in second, with the best race of his career.

Varsity, Frosh Harriers Dumped At Maryland; Weisger Finishes Second To Star For Imps

Maryland cross country powerhouse of the ACC, flexed its muscles against Duke Saturday, defeating the varsity, 16-46, and the Frosh, 19-42.

The setback left Coach Al Buehler's Blue Devils with a 1-3 record. For the Blue Imps it was their first loss of the year. They have won six.

Bill Hotelling ran fifth to pace the Blue in the varsity meet. Bob Noble placed seventh, running his best time of the year in relation to Hotelling. Bob Posthumus ran tenth, Henry Wells

11th, John Jordan 13th, Dave Blackstone 14th, Murray Atkins 15th, and Marvin Barnes 16th for Duke.

Cary Weisger ran the best race of his career in finishing second in the yearling meet. "We gave them a good fight for 2½ miles," said Buehler. "But we faded on the last hill. The freshman meet was a lot closer than the score indicates."

Tom Menaker, eighth, Malcom Shields, ninth, Bill Van Every, eleventh, and Phil Boyd, twelfth, rounded out the first five.

Bad Break—BF Caps a mire. Duke's Sedlack scored what appeared to be the equalizing goal, but he was called for interference.

This bad break hurt the Dukes as they pressed the attack in the second half, keeping the ball in the Virginia goal mouth throughout the period. The Devils came very close to a score on several hard shots.

Duke Coach Jim Bly praised the squad for its performance despite the defeat. "I didn't know much about the Virginia team, but based on that game I know that we are as good as they are, and on a dry field the game could have gone either way." Bly singled out Sedlack, Colmey, and right fullback Ted Loeb as having done outstanding work in the losing cause.

THREE GOALS

The Devils employed three goalkeepers. Gordie Long, Claude Jack, and Yoors divided the work between them. All three gave fine accounts of themselves.

Although the regular team is set, Coach Bly has seen improvement in some of the substitutes on the squad. Sophomore Dick Fry and Johnny DiAngelo are two men who have been making progress and are now rated highly.

PLAY W & L

The Blue Devils' next opponent is Washington and Lee. That contest will be played at home a week from today. Duke will be out to bring their record for the season up to the .500 mark in the first home game of the campaign.

"The breaks went against us last week, and there's nothing we can do about that, but I think we should beat Washington and Lee," remarked Bly.

Staleness Bradley's Big Problem; Squad Game Tomorrow

Varsity basketball practice began its third week last night and, according to head coach Hal Bradley, the team has stayed pretty much on schedule as far as development is concerned.

With practice this year extended to nearly seven weeks, one of the biggest problems Bradley and his assistant, Tony Drago, have to face is to keep the team from developing too fast, and then going state half-way through the season.

So, Bradley has been bringing his charges along at a slower pace than in previous years. The past week was spent in working offensive patterns, team defense, and foul shooting.

An inter-squad practice has been set up for Wednesday, with official referees being brought in to do the officiating.

Besides other inter-squad scrimmages, the team has scheduled practice games with Camp Lejeune, Nov. 8; Quantico, Nov. 16; and Washington and Lee, Nov. 23.

The scrimmages with Quantico and Washington and Lee will take place both in the afternoon and night.

The regular season opens Nov. 30, in an away game against Georgia Tech. The Devils play four more games on the road before coming home to oppose Kentucky.