

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 11

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, November 1, 1956

S'n'S Sets Tone For Weekend

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt To Give Talk At Page On Monday, Nov. 26

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the only four-term President in the nation's history, will appear in Page Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 26 at 8:15 p.m., to deliver an address on behalf of support for the United Nations.

The University and the Durham County Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations will jointly sponsor Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance here, which will be open to the public.

The subject of Mrs. Roosevelt's talk has as yet not been announced, but it will concern the UN and its work. The wife of the New-Deal President has been closely associated with the UN and its objectives since the international organization was founded eleven years ago.

The program is being arranged by Mrs. Lucille Handler, chairman of the Durham County AAUN chapter, and by Dan K. Edwards of Durham, who is state chairman of the association. They are planning a series of social events in honor of the woman who is often named in the Gallup Poll as the country's outstanding lady. The local AAUN chapter is designed to provide an opportunity for the citizens who want to learn more about the UN and its agencies.



RICHARD MALTBY

FRANKY CROCKETT

Sets Goal At \$3,000

East Opens Fall Chest Drive

With a goal of \$3,000, the Campus Chest drive begins Monday on East Campus in WSGA assembly, permitting coeds to sign pledges from Monday to Wednesday, Nov. 5-7.

Under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Springston, the Campus Chest committee will canvass each dormitory, but payments will not be collected until Jan. 14-16 and Feb. 4-6.

The money will be contributed to the following campus groups: 30% to the Baldwin Scholarship Fund and 3% to the Student Emergency Fund.

State organizations receiving funds will be the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 10%; the YWCA Edge-mont Project, 4%; and the Durham Needlework Guild, 6%.

On the worldwide level, the Campus Chest will contribute 20% to the World University Service, 20% to the Foreign Student Fund, and 7% to the American Friends Service Committee. Other recipients, such as the Cancer or Tuberculosis Funds, may be specified if desired.

Following a Union banquet Nov. 5 at 5:30 p.m. for all dormitory chairmen and collectors, at which Mrs. Angler B. Duke Searfash will speak, a presentation of the budget will be read for approval in WSGA assembly.

Two Dances, Broadway Play, and Football Game Complete The Bill Of Big Fall Affair

Shoe and Slipper Club's ninth annual Fall Weekend shifts into high gear tonight with an informal dance and a Broadway play and continues tomorrow with the Georgia Tech football game and a formal dance.

Richard Maltby and his Orchestra and Franky Crockett will provide the musical entertainment for the weekend playing at both dances and a two-hour concert this afternoon.

★ ★ ★ Wife Pushes Maltby Into Music Career

If Richard Maltby had not met a certain girl on his first trip to college, he might not be playing for the Shoe and Slipper festivities this weekend.

A product of Chicago, Maltby entered Northwestern University with the express intention of not going into the music profession. There he met Virginia Hosegood, later to become his wife, who soon persuaded him to forsake his liberal arts curriculum and dedicate his talents solely to music.

Maltby left Northwestern after one year to work with local bands while continuing his study of advanced harmony and orchestration. Later he toured with bands, spending most of his time with his suitcase in one hand and his trumpet in the other.

Joining Chicago station WBBM in 1940, he gave up his trumpet to devote his efforts to arranging, composing, and conducting. He did arrangements (Continued on Page 3)

Last night marked the real beginning of the weekend when Duke Players presented the first performance of their fall play, "Reclining Figure." The final presentation is tonight in Page Auditorium at 8:15.

The informal dance begins at 9 tonight in the Indoor Stadium and continues until 1 a.m. The Indoor Stadium will also be the site of tomorrow night's formal dance from 8-12.

Maltby has asked for suggestions for music to play, and Shoe and Slipper Club responded by requesting a little more variety than last year with much emphasis on "dance music."

"I think Maltby will satisfy the tastes of most of the students. He is comparatively new in the touring business but has been connected with music for a long time as an arranger, composer, and conductor," commented Buzz Browne, president of the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club.

For the first time since the weekend was originated in 1947, a football game will add to the festivities. Duke Stadium will be the scene tomorrow of a clash between the Blue Devils and the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech, who are second-ranked in the nation. Kick-off time is 2 p.m.

Guest tickets to the game may (Continued on Page 4)

E. Power Biggs Will Give Recital Sunday

E. Power Biggs, internationally known organist, will present a public recital in the Chapel on Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. and a master class there on Nov. 5 from 2-5 p.m.

The program of Sunday's concert will include Antonio Vivaldi's *Concerto in A minor*; Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in A minor*; Cesar Franck's *Prelude*;

Biggs, who is largely responsible for the revival of interest in the organ as a concert instrument, was born in England, and graduated with highest honors from the Royal Academy of Music in London. He holds a Fellowship in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and is a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music.

Now an American citizen living in Boston, Biggs was voted America's favorite organist in the annual poll of music on the air conducted by "Musical America." His selections are available on Columbia Recordings.



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Leaders Split Concerning Campus Drinking Problem

Split decisively over the question, ten student leaders met Tuesday to discuss drinking on and off campus. A tentative meeting with the deans has been set for next week.

The disagreement came to light when the committee took a straw vote on two approaches to the problem:

1. To change regulations toward the more lenient side for off-campus drinking with an on-campus crackdown, or
 2. To enforce more strongly the present regulations.
- Proponents against the leniency proposal were Edgar Fisher, MSGA president; Bill McLain, Chief Justice of the Judicial Board; Buck Talman, Chanticleer editor; Polly Price, WSGA president; Sally McIntosh, Chronicle editor; and Nancy Whanger, Chairman of the Judicial Board (East).

Don Duffey, MSGA vice-president; Rika Kohler, senior class WSGA representative; and Phebe Anderson, Pan-Hel president, all voted in favor of relaxation of rules. Jim Vaughan, IFC vice-president, abstained.

The committee is not an officially appointed one, and the above student leaders have un-

dertaken the appraisal of the drinking situation of their own volition. The Committee does not claim to represent majority student opinion.

The principals in the controversy freely revealed why they had voted as they did in the straw ballot.

Miss McIntosh stated that she was against the leniency proposal because "we are bargaining with the administration over an issue which should have been cleared up long ago." Miss McIntosh continued, "We are in a University and we accept its rules when we came here."

Talman strongly defended his negative vote in two ways: 1. There are enough problems facing the individual students, especially freshmen and sophomores, without the administration allowing a situation to exist which could present more problems, and 2. Such a policy (loosening of rules) would encourage overall standards to drop as is witnessed by the University of Virginia, Princeton, etc.

Touching on a sore spot, Talman said that the chief problem seems to be a "lack of willingness of any group to take steps (Continued on Page 5)



E. POWER BIGGS

Fugue and Variation; Louis Claude Daquin's *Noel Grand Jeu et Duo*; Jehan Alain's *Litanies*; and Mozart's *Andante*.

Players Present Show

For the second night Duke Players will present *Reclining Figure* by Harry Kurnitz tonight in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Under the direction of Professors Victor Michalak and Kenneth Reardon of the English Department, the cast of this comedy-satire includes Fred Reganold, Mary Louise Cotter and Cliff Fiske in leading roles.

In supporting roles are Gary Tummore, Bob Butts, Charles Carr, Ron Lovitt, George Autrey, Lee Reny and John Adams.

The play 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 alka-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.

Tickets for tonight's performance may be obtained at the door.

It's Ike

The immediate international crisis and confidence of the American people points towards four more years for Eisenhower.

With Soviet satellites and the Suez going full blast, it would be dangerous indeed for the United States, as an international leader, to go through the conversion that a change in administration would bring.

Mr. Stevenson has made several valid points in his criticism of Ike's administration. We agree that the foreign policy as conducted by Secretary of State Dulles has lacked any logical consistency and he should be replaced. We approve of the Democratic candidate's stronger approach to the civil rights issue. Mr. Stevenson's longer political career and his abilities as a statesman are certainly to his credit.

On the other hand, President Eisenhower can list integrity in government, a balanced budget, a leveling cost of living, and a farm program of long term benefit. We take issue with Mr. Stevenson's claim that the President is not "master in his own house." Mr. Eisenhower commands respect from his countrymen and peoples of other nations; undisputed leadership of his party and the atmosphere he created at Geneva testify to this.

So, we stand behind the President in his efforts to win a second term, assured that he will use the powers of his office to establish a firm foreign policy and demand more support for his legislation from his own party in Congress.

Turning from partisan matters, the President addressed a nationwide radio and television audience Wednesday night concerning

The Suez Situation

The claims and reports from the troubled Mid-East are varied and contradictory. From these reports it is difficult to tell what the English and French troops are doing in the Suez zone, how far the Israeli troops have penetrated, or how extensive the damages done by the Egyptians have been.

One of the few definite statements of the telecast was when Ike said that the United States would have no "involvement" in the present crisis as far as sending armed troops went. While he called the situation "sombre" he added the comforting words that it called for neither "hysteria nor fear."

All these words sound very nice but none of Ike's phrases offered any solution to the U. S., who is in a tinderbox predicament, having been deserted by its closest allies. Over and over in the past few days our intent has been stated as wanting to isolate the fighting where it started, to return Israel-Egyptian terms to their former status and, most important, to end the fighting as soon as possible.

The only agent which seems to have any probability of effecting these aims is the General Assembly of the United Nations, since the Security Council has shown itself to be a dead end because of the British and French vetoes.

We earnestly pray that these high ideals can be realized in the very near future and we also hope that the bumbling Mr. Dulles will not ruin any possible situation which comes out of the present crisis.

A combination of Dulles' "diplomacy" and various national tensions have contributed to the explosive Suez situation. Preceding these events were the revolts in Hungary and Poland which brought us to reconsider the

Satellite Shakeup

Last week we said not to get too enthused about the Polish and Hungarian revolts because war is hell anywhere and we questioned whether the end result of abortive Communism would be worth the thousands of lives which are being lost every day. But the consistent action taken by these countries has influenced the whole world situation simply within the past few days and it is necessary now to think more about this influence.

Primarily, it has placed Russia in a position where it can no longer possibly claim to be the world's foremost Peacemaker, wanting peace above all else. This front collapsed as soon as the first anti-Red shots were fired and Soviet jets and tanks brutally closed in. Secondly it has weakened both the Communist political hierarchy and its physical set-up which no longer can depend on its buffer satellites.

And as far as Hungary and Poland and the anti-Communist world are concerned, it is evident now that this is no sequence of two-bit hysteria riots, but nations fighting to the end for their self-respect and independence, people of all fields giving their lives for a positive belief that what they want is right.

If Poland and Hungary win out, no matter what form of government they choose, it will be a nationalistic one, and in searching for the best for themselves and not for Soviet Russia, perhaps they will listen a little harder to what democracy has to say.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"SAY WORTHFUL - ARE YOU SURE IT'S RAINING?"

"Why Was I Born" In 10 Easy Metaphysical Steps

By DICK WASSERMAN

As I shut off the alarm, I thought of my only class for the day . . . metaphysical philosophy.

I shaved, bled, washed, and dressed . . . an hour later I walked into the room where philosophy was being taught. In one corner a record player hummed . . . the soft melody of "Why Was I Born, Why Am I Living?" permeated the room . . . in the opposite corner a girl sat contentedly munching a Coke bottle.

Near the door sat a small girl with a slightly green pallor — her face was not what caught my attention, however. What surprised me was the blouse she was wearing — it was one of those jerseys (who could have done the world great service in about 4 A.D.) who begins taking notes at the bell and writes down everything the prof says, when he burps, hicoughs, clears his throat or switches his feet . . . The prof walked into the room, sat down and began speaking. After lecturing for a few minutes, he asked for comments on his introductory Remarks. Immediately somebody (obviously trying to make a good impression) jumped high into the air screaming, "I think therefore I am!" . . . I think therefore I am!" As the girl continued to scream, a fellow student leaped at her and grabbed her tooth-marked Coke bottle.

The professor continued his lecture, but after a while he was soaring high into those realms inhabited only by philosophy majors. Higher and higher he went, until everybody looked lost except one ruddy white-haired student. After a few minutes, the prof asked the old boy for his opinion. "The whole question," the student began with a slight brogue, "is of little importance — the real question is Does Man Progress? Now I happen to have an answer in ten parts . . ."

"Who's interested in your moldy ten parts?" shouted the Coke-muncher. The ruddy little man sat down, defeated. At this time, the prof looked

savagely at the girl who had been taking the copious notes. "You with the scratchy pen — who are you anyway?" he demanded.

Jumping to her feet, the girl
(Continued on Page 3)

Political Preview Flowery, Loose-Knit Campaigning Closes With Grim Headlines

By JIM WAGENVoord

Once again the American public can take a grim look at the headlines of their newspapers and attempt to re-evaluate in their own minds the occurrences in our flowery era of "Peace, Prosperity and Progress."

In Eastern Europe, Communism with a national flavor seems to be becoming prevalent, while in the Mid-East the most disturbing incident since the outbreak of the Korean "police action" has finally taken form.

All this in the wind up period of our own national election campaigns has put an even greater responsibility on the American voter. Could it be possible that Mr. Eisenhower's peace is not quite as strong and definite as we have been told in various speeches, songs, newsreels, television commercials and pamphlets?

Most certainly the Eisenhower administration has not done anything to create a conflict, although Mr. Dulles' "Brink of War" statements might have caused some observers to believe the contrary, but how can any intelligent voter feel that the current administration deserves total credit for the past four years of silence from American rifles? And so it goes.

The events in the Mid-East have put Mr. Stevenson, too, in an extremely ludicrous position. Abolition of the draft and the out-lawing of hydrogen bomb tests somehow do not make much sense when it is possible that at any moment the world could again be engaged in an all-out war. As far as international affairs are concerned, Estes and Adlai will now have to seek out some new material to hash over

(Continued on Page 3)

Over Where? Over There!

A Flaw in the International Web

By RUTH SZEKELY

You know this foreign travel stuff is fine and broadening and all that and I'll admit I've probably gotten carried away with myself now and then but I've just this week come upon a flaw — an awfully big one — and I feel to be completely fair and objective I'll have to tell you about it. So here goes.

And let me say right now that all names and places are authentic because this is the case history of Marion B. Fernando whom, if you read last week's installment, you'll remember I visited this summer in Scotland.

Now Marion's grandfather came from Portugal, she was born in Scotland, has lived most of her life in the Netherlands West Indies off the coast of Venezuela, and goes to college in the United States . . . Duke, as a matter of fact. So you see she's pretty good at this international living.

The trouble all started this week with the Suez, and Britain attacking and everything and the U. S. not agreeing with them, because Marion's still a British citizen and all her friends in Basset were worried about deportation or sending her away

somewhere. We didn't speak of it much, but it was there, gnawing at us every moment.

She seems pretty American, really, and we had her practicing "bin" instead of "bean" and we were all pretty sure that everything would be all right. Then Wednesday we were sitting up in her room when I glanced out the window and I saw them coming — the National Guard marching down the quad heading straight for Basset. Looks of dismay were suddenly exchanged. "How?" glimmered in our eyes. Then Marion, who was slowly getting her tweed coat from the closet, turned to us and said brokenly, "I remember . . . last week . . . Five Points . . . waiting for bus . . . humming 'God Save The Queen' . . ." and then her voice was cut short by the blaring mike outside the door: "Two-one-one, Marion Fernando. Two-one-one, Marion Fernando — callers!"

So the National Guard marched down the quad again with Marion firmly in the midst of them, shouting back at us the best she could, "It's bean nice, it's bean nice!" We promised we'd come visit her if possible.

(To be continued.)

The Duke Chronicle

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SALLY W. MCINTOSH
Editor

JOHN W. ZIMMER
Business Manager

Dr. Paul Gross Calls For More Scientists

America needs "quantity as well as quality" in scientific manpower, Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president of the University and president of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, said Wednesday at a conference on high school science teaching.

Dr. Gross told some 20 North Carolina educators and industrial representatives that today's science requires "very large numbers of people in the second, third, and fourth echelons" in addition to brilliant leaders at the top level. "This means," he said, "that there is room and

need for people of varying degrees of competence and development." He pointed out that the "emergence of top quality people is hard to predict" and that perhaps the best way of assuring the development of leaders is to provide a broad base of scientific training and activity with a large number of people participating.

He commented that our current tendency to dismiss Russian science as having quantity but not quality may be "a serious mistake" because the existence of large numbers of scientifically trained workers provides the foundation for emergence of outstanding leaders.

Dr. Gross's address led off the one-day study of Tar Heel high school science teaching in relation to helping meet the nation's current shortage of technological manpower. Under way at the Duke campus, the conference was planned at the request of the National Committee for the Development of Scientists and Engineers.

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-10 STEPS-

(Continued from Page 2)

extended herself to her full six and a half feet, exposing the letters WGA in large but warty print across her sweater. "We knew something was going on here, so I was appointed to examine this mess . . . I'm warning you," she screamed as she leaped from a third floor window. "If this doesn't stop, we'll adopt a resolution . . ."

This proved too much for the professor, who dismissed the class and staggered from the room muttering something about being put to pasture in summer school for the rest of his life . . .

-PREVIEW-

(Continued from Page 2)

in their folksy television chats. All in all, this has been a rather loosely knit campaign. An overwhelming amount of canned phrases have been poured into the ears of the American electorate. Mamie has looked very charming and Nancy Ke-fauver has painted her husband's portrait.

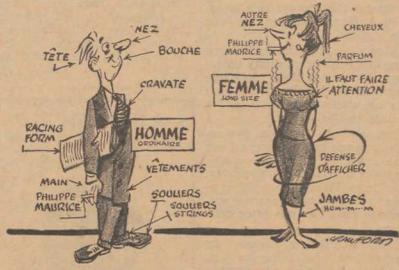
Possibly the only candidate who has retained his composure and run a straight-forward campaign has been Henry Krajewski of Secaucus, N. J. and the great Third Party. Annexation of Canada isn't such a bad party platform after all.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Check," etc.)

LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes increasingly important for all of us to have a solid grounding in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers, tousling my yellow hair. Oh, grand men they are, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make. "Of course, fond boy, you may occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language!" said the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, rosy with laughing, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.



For our first lesson in language, let us take up French, which has often been called the *lingua franca* of France. We will approach French in a new manner, because, to be brutally frank, the way it is taught in our colleges is archaic and obsolete. Why all this emphasis on grammar? After all, when we get to France does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? Of course not!

So for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clohd*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clohd*):

- CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?
PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.
CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?
PIERRE: You have right.
CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.
PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane raises itself.
CLAUDE: Ah, now it has raised itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?
PIERRE: Mercy.
CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.
PIERRE: What a coincidence. In the garden of my aunt too!
CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.
PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?
CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural and historical significance. What shall you do?
PIERRE: I think I shall try to pick up the stewardess.
CLAUDE: Long live the France!

©Max Shulman, 1956

Et vive aussi la Philippe Maurice, la cigarette très bonne, très agréable, très magnifique, et la sponsor de cette column-à.



Accompanying Shoe and Slipper Club officers as sponsors for the ninth annual Fall Weekend are, from left to right, first row: Marion Irons with Buzz Browne, president; Libby Baldwin of Chappaque, New York, with Jack Pettit, dance chairman; Judy Nichols with Larry Alster, secretary; Nancy Bloom with Dick Jacobs, publicity; second row: Martha Rose with Heath Valentine; Leanne Stone with Jim Fulcomer; Carol Herndon with Linsy Farris; and Betty Hester with Woody Furman.

APO Pledges Seventeen Freshmen, Four Upperclassmen in Wednesday Ceremony

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity of former Boy Scouts, pledged 21 new members Wednesday night.

The fall pledge class of the

-WEEKEND-

(Continued from Page 1)

be purchased at the athletic ticket office for \$4.

Shoe 'n Slipper representatives sold bids to club members this past week. Prices were \$5.50, a reduction of \$1 from last year. Bids were necessary to attend the concert this afternoon and are needed for the two dances.

According to Dick Jacobs, Shoe and Slipper publicity chairman, the idea of these elaborate plans is to "make Shoe and Slipper weekend as big as Joe College in the spring."

Because of the late dances, East Campus curfew hours have been extended to 2 a.m. on Friday and to 1 a.m. on Saturday. The Duke Power Co. will provide special buses to convey students to East Campus after each dance.

This afternoon's concert by Malby and his Orchestra was for later featuring on campus radio station WDBS.

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Navy Team To Visit

Representatives from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement at Raleigh and the Naval Air Station at Norfolk will visit here Nov. 8-9.

There will be openings available in Aviation, the General Line, and in numerous specialty categories. Graduating women students may also apply for training leading to a commission in the WAVES. Undergraduates who have completed two years of college are also eligible for training as a Naval Aviation Cadet leading to a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps.

Applications may be made several months before attaining the required academic qualifications to avoid delay in being ordered to active duty. Interviews will be held in the Alumni Lounge.

Free World Needs Interest In Africa, States Thompson

If the Free World does not want to lose Africa "we had better get busy and interest ourselves in it," Duke sociology professor Dr. Edgar T. Thompson told the Rotary Club at its luncheon last Monday.

"Our Hollywood-nursed conceptions of Africa are completely outmoded," he asserted, adding that "all Africa is stirring with new life and new aspirations. The 200 million native Africans of the continent are throwing off the shackles of European colonialism... challenging in no uncertain terms the white man's assumption of a natural right to rule."

Dr. Thompson, who returned recently to the classroom after eight months on Hugh le May fellowship to Rhodes University in Grahamstown, South Africa, outlined the complicated race problems he encountered on his visit. He pointed out that not only is there friction between the blacks and the whites, but between elements within each group, and with the Indian and Cape colored groups which make up the other two large segments of the population.

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14 Men Are Selected To Represent School At State Session

Fourteen undergraduate men, selected this week on the basis of interest, ability, and experience, will represent the University at the sessions of the State Student Legislature in Raleigh November 15-17.

Pat Patton and Joe Smith, both members of the Interim Committee of the SSL, will head the delegation from West Campus.

Accompanying them will be Ed Berger, Dick Phillips, Bill Baker, Carl Stewart, Neil Jones, Lowell Dusek, and George Aury, all juniors. Others are Dick Weed, Spruill Bunn, Bob Devid, Wayne Woodleaf, and Dan Duckworth. Women delegates will be selected later.

SSL, a model of Congress and the only one of its kind for college students, is composed of delegates from approximately 25 white and Negro colleges in North Carolina. Schools in Virginia and South Carolina often send observers to watch the proceedings.

Each delegation draws up a bill on current issues to be debated and acted on at the legislature, which meets once on Thursday, three times on Friday, and once on Saturday.

Governor Luther Hodges will give the opening address, and Meredith College will sponsor a dinner on Thursday. Plans have been made to televise the sessions.

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

PUZZLE NO. 13



CLUE: This Baptist college for women was chartered and opened in 1888. In 1937 Maude Adams became a professor in its famed drama department.

ANSWER: _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 14



CLUE: Woodrow Wilson was the thirteenth president of this university for men. Opened in 1747, it was the fourth colonial college.

ANSWER: _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University

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SGA Opens New Era In Student Law Work

When the Men's Student Government Association enacted several constitutional changes Wednesday night providing for a new system of legislative committees, a new era in student government began.

Realizing the goal of both political parties for the past few years, to give the student body more voice in its government, the new legislative system will put all of the power to initiate legislation in the hands of the elected delegates.

The opinions of student leaders from both the Campus and Union parties and the Independent Council were soon voiced.

Gray Bryant, president of IDC, cited the plan as "a definite improvement over the previous system. In the committees more students will be voicing their interests in the government."

Bryant added, "I only hope that now that the student has access to his government strongly, he will take full advantage of it. The 'rubber stamp' days seem to be fading."

Neil Williams, chairman of the Committee on Legislative Committees and secretary of MSGA, was very strongly in favor of the plan. He thought the plan would accomplish three things:

1. Put the power of formulation of legislation into the legislature.
2. Free the cabinet from initiating legislation and permit it to concentrate on its administrative duties.

-MALTYBY-

(Continued from Page 1)

For name bands, turning out "Six Flats Unfurnished" for Benny Goodman. In 1945 Maltby moved to New York as a conductor-arranger for the American Broadcasting Company.

Among his achievements are a series of Jazz Classics recordings for Sesac and records for RCA Victor's Label "X." Making a name for himself, Maltby organized a traveling band in 1955 and "hit the road." To date he has played top college dances, had a six-week stay at the Cafe Rouge of the New York Statler Hotel, and appeared with his band on television.

The 42-year-old band leader, one of five sons, boasts a large family himself, including his wife, a son and a daughter, mother-in-law, one dog, four cats, two roosters, a grey mare, and a tank of goldfish.

3. Give more students a larger voice in policy and give representation to a wider segment of the student body.

Williams further proclaimed that both parties had supported the idea of legislative committees in last spring's election.

Buddy Beacham of the Campus party said, "I think it is a start in the right direction for student government. I do not think MSGA should stop at this point in their legislative reorganization. Not only should they give legislative committees the power to initiate legislation, but they should also make it possible through constitutional change to provide opportunity for any legislative delegate to initiate legislation on behalf of his constituency."

"I think there should be a provision made to institute general student petition whereby any man at Duke with the endorsement of 50 other students could go personally to the legislature and present his motion on the floor of the legislature."

Don Duffy, vice president of the MSGA in the Campus party, believes that the idea is a good one, as far as it is carried.

"I believe that legislative committees are a means to an end—increased student representation and greater student interest."

Duffy pointed out that there were legislative committees four years ago, but they were not successful. "This time," he said, "we'll have to wait and see." Duffy agreed that the credit for setting up of legislative committees goes to the Union party, although he added that the Campus party had run on that platform last spring.

Pat Patton, treasurer of the MSGA and a member of the Union party, declared his support for legislative committees. He thought that it would spread over a wider area of the campus.

"It is easier," he said, "under the system of legislative committees for students to take action in the field of their interest in MSGA. This will enlarge the base on which student government is built."

Patton pointed out that the students need a larger voice in their government, and he feels that legislative will give that voice. Patton felt that the credit for this plan should go to the Union party. "The Campus party made it an issue last year about the Union party had brought it up in the legislature."

-DRINKING-

(Continued from Page 1)

to enforce rules . . ." In a general statement Fisher said that he strongly feels that "it is to the best interest of Duke as a whole and to the furtherance of the ideals of Duke that we take no steps to lighten the drinking regulations which we now have." He believes, too, that the chief problem is one of enforcing whatever rules there may be.

WSGA president Polly Price opposed relaxation in her statement more violently than any of those interviewed. She said, "I feel that relaxation of the drinking rule will do nothing but encourage loss of individual identity. Our students are becoming more . . . afraid to act or express opinions contrary to the 'popular mores' . . . i.e., to what they believe to be the popular mode."

. . . Those who do advocate approved social drinking . . . have not looked at the times and persons that will follow, because to do voids the argument entirely. They care too much about themselves and their own immediate desires to care about anyone else. Such an attitude is fatal — from within a University, or outside it."

Perhaps more directly concerned with the problem as chairman of the East judicial board, Miss Whanger voted against leniency. "The present situation must not continue because the hypocrisy of the drinking rule is breeding distrust and disrespect among factions of the school. In idealistic terms a relaxation might work, but not in actuality. I don't believe we are yet mature enough to limit drinking to moderation. . . . We on East are concerned with our honor code, of course. The drinking rule now undermines its effectiveness."

Only three of the campus leaders voted for an easing of drinking regulations. Don Duffey in voting "yes" said that he feels that it is a question of whether students are old enough to decide what to do. If the student doesn't learn how to behave in college then he will

Duke's Mixture

It's Full Steam Ahead For Campus As Shoe 'n' Slipper Weekend Events Begin

By "BILL" BICKETT

Shoe and Slipper, complete with Richard Malby, is the "bye-word" this week-end as our campus opens up full steam ahead for the gayest week-end of all!

This afternoon started the ball to roll as 'cross campus scurried to attend the concert followed by the informal dance tonight. Before hand the Beta's had a dinner party at Hartman's, while tomorrow Law Day will be celebrated by the grad students with a formal dance at the Shrine Club.

Love's in bloom again and only peeks around show us these pined: Ruth Davis to King Rimbach; Marilyn Hildreth to John Murray; Mary Ann Evans to Charlie Roe; Sally Davidson to Bruce Glover of Clemson; Ginger Atwood to Larry Bennett; Kathy Ronson to Bob Petree; Peggy Guehrmann to Huck Givens; Amanda McConnell to Frank Toia; Barbara Craine to Mark Robinson; Judy Sherer to Dave McComb; and Hilda McConnell to Tom Cartwright.

While engaged are: Irene Soto and Pete Grinnell; Tricia Booth to Connie Fish; Carolyn Johnson to Harley Gilliland from Chapel Hill; Ann Colville to Jack Dinwoodie; and Marshal Redding to Bobby Newman.

FIFA news reports that cupid has been quite active in their chapter too as pined are: Bob Beane to Betsy Radebaugh of W. C.; Bob Brubaker to Ellie Carter of Indiana; Joe Wells to Jane Sheets of Flora MacDonald; and engaged are: Bob Weltzman to Carla Hubbard, and Carl Cook to Juanita Ross of Maryland. The best of all to each of you!

" . . . not be on a par with the rest of society" when he gets out, declared Duffey.

Duffey wants a completely dry campus, but can see advantages in the relaxation at off-campus functions.

Pan-Hel president Phebe Anderson, another leader favorable to relaxation, thinks that "the students are mature enough to decide where and when to drink."

Under the present system the honor system is weakened by the drinking situation, Miss Anderson declared.

Miss Kohler issued this statement in defense of her support of relaxation: "I am in favor of approved social drinking if a feasible plan for assuring moderation . . . can be devised. It is my belief that any rule which does not coincide with the mores of a society is doomed to failure; the flagrant abuse of the existing rule indicates that social drinking is a part of the mores of the Duke Community. "All will agree that the present situation of "see-no-evil" en-

forcement on the part of certain members of the administration is a dangerous one. Although I would like to see Duke students given the opportunity of showing social maturity . . . if this is impossible then strict enforcement of the existing rule seems imperative."

Chief Justice McLean and IFC president Vaughan could not be reached for comment before the Chronicle deadline. Vaughan abstained, and McLean voted against leniency.

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SNOWBANK, ALA., May 28 — Rated the fastest man on a pogo stick since St. Vitus, Hector circled his old man's barn on his bouncing broomstick in 7.5 sec. flat, a new record. Hector's hobbies are taxidermy, fiddlin' and girls. When interviewed, he said modestly, "I warn't nuthin'. I had a dry track." Hector, a 7-color sweaterman, says Townella Sweater Shirts are his four season favorite.

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Dr. Edens Presents Commissions Friday

President A. Hollis Edens presented commissions to the Midshipmen Officers of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps for the 56-57 school year Friday afternoon, October 26th, on freshman field.

D. W. House, new Battalion Commander, received the Diefenbach Award, which is presented each year to the Battalion Commander. F. T. Wooten, III, is the Battalion Executive Officer.

The Lee Barnes Baton Award and the Spofford Memorial Award, presented annually to the Band Leader and the Drill Team Commander, were received by E. S. Harris and J. P. Cogan respectively.

The Company Commanders are: Able Company, J. W. Vaughan, Jr.; Baker Company, W. E. Richardson; Charlie Company, P. G. Toxie; Drill Team Commander, J. P. Cogan; and Band Leader, E. S. Harris.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Ending Shoe and Slipper weekend, the 11 a.m. Chapel service will feature a sermon, "Running with Patience" by Reverend Professor James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel.

Sunday denominational meetings will be:

Baptist: Student programs on the topic, "How Honest Am I?" will be presented at the First Baptist Church and the Temple Baptist Church at 6:15 p.m. The Watts Street Baptist Church will have a training school at 6:30 p.m.

Episcopal: 6:30 p.m. Dotty Miller and Bob McTammany will debate on "Accepting the Authority of the Church" in 208 Flowers Building.

Luthers: At 6:30 p.m. will be presented a film, "That They May Hear" in Music Room.

East Duke Building.

Methodist: Professor Hollowell, Professor Durden, and a student panel will present a symposium at 6:30 p.m. in East Duke Chapel.

Newman Club: At 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel basement Reverend Paul Byron will lecture on "The Mass in Slow Motion."

Presbyterian: At 6:30 p.m. in the Ark, the subject, "Chosen People" will be discussed.

Unitarian: At 6:30 p.m. in 201 Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jackson, Jr. will speak on "The Albert Schweitzer College in Switzerland."

On Tuesday the Baptist Union will meet in Room 107, East Duke Building to discuss the national election and a movie "Defining Democracy."

Aitken Named Chaplain

The hospital this week named the Rev. Wesley Aitken as the institution's chaplain.

Rev. Aitken succeeds Dr. Russell Dicks, professor of pastoral care in the Divinity School, who has held the position since 1949. Dr. Dicks will further develop and expand the Divinity School's clinical pastoral training activities at the Hospital.

Rev. Aitken will minister to patients through visitation and counseling whenever such services are requested.

A native of Colver, Pa. he received his A.B. degree from

Morris Harvey College and his B.D. degree from Duke Divinity School.

During World War II, he served with the U. S. Air Force Weather Service. In 1949 he visited Norway as a community ambassador from Charleston, W. Va.



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Edgemont Exemplifies Work Of YMCA

By HOWARD BERMAN
Some of the more significant yet little recognized work done by the YMCA and YWCA in the field of social welfare is exemplified by their development of the Edgemont Community Center.

In the heart of the tobacco factory area of East Durham, Edgemont is a source of recreation and occupation for a large number of the city's children. The center offers unlimited opportunities for students interested in social work to direct the energies of these children toward some constructive goal.

Founded by the YMCA several years ago, the Edgemont Community Center is supported mainly by contributions made in the Chapel. At the bottom of the Chapel program each week is printed: "The regular Chapel offering has been authorized to enable members of the university community to contribute financially to the program of the Chapel and the University Religious Council as represented by the Edgemont Community Center and other related projects."

Overseeing the center's activities, the Board of Governors is

directed by Dr. Kraybill of the Engineering Department. The center itself is run by Mrs. Peggy Jones, the wife of a graduate student. The assistant director (whose salary is paid by the YMCA) is Jack Schabe, a junior accounting major.

A large part of the actual work at the center is carried out by Duke students working for the YMCA and YWCA. Edgemont committee heads are Bud Dudley and Joanne McLawhorn on West and East Campus respectively. This group consists of about 130 men and 50 women, each of whom devotes an afternoon a week to work with the children.

Dealing with children of all ages up to 16, Edgemont offers a host of social and athletic activities. Pre-school children (as

many as 130) play there in the morning. In the afternoons, school children find an opportunity to indulge in various arts and crafts, cooking classes, indoor games, softball, and football. The center is open two nights a week for a dance and Girl and Boy Scout meetings.

Representatives Meet

A group of North Carolina educators and industrial representatives meeting last Tuesday here voted unanimously to convene here again on Dec. 3 to plan organization of a State Conference on Problems of Science and Mathematics Education.

Social Standards Calendars Go On Sale

With a cover picture in color, the new Social Standards calendars are on sale selling for \$1.50 in the East Campus Union and the West Campus Dope Shop until Saturday, Nov. 10.

Besides the special color picture on the cover the calendar will include nine pictures never used before. The calendars are laid out with dates and room for appointments on one page and pictures of the University on each opposite page.

Dark blue covers, which can be used indefinitely, are being sold for \$.75. The calendars are designed not only for sale here but also for use as Christmas gifts.

Although the active sale will end next Saturday, the calen-

dars can be obtained from members of the Social Standards committee at any time. Mail orders will be taken for mailing throughout the United States.

Woodhall, Margolis Serve On Committee

Dr. Barnes Woodhall, professor of neurosurgery, and Dr. George Margolis, professor of pathology, both of the School of Medicine, have been appointed members of a committee of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

The committee will study long-range research and clinical progress in the field of vascular diseases of the brain.

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Duke Runs Upset Fever As Tech Wrecker Hits

Swimmers Start Work With Twelve Returning Lettermen

With an impressive turnout of returning lettermen, Coach Jack Persons put his swimming team through its opening workouts this week.

The Blue Devil tankers lost only two men from last year's team, which finished strong to post a 6-4 record. And those setbacks were to State, Carolina, Army, and Navy, four of the nation's best swimming outfits.

MEMILLAN GONE

Gone are Captain Sam McMillan, a star sprinter for four years, through graduation, and Gary Verhey, individual medley, who would have been a junior had he returned to school.

Besides his 12 letter winners and several good soph prospects, Persons was elated over the return to school of junior Ken Whitney, who will be eligible second semester. Whitney, a great prospect in the 100-yard freestyle, has cut his time for the event from a fair 58 seconds to a standout 51 seconds since last year.

THREE DIVERS

A trio of lettermen divers is one of the reasons Persons is hoping for another good season. They are Bob DePuy, Boyd Fall, and Ed Hardin, all of whom scored heavily in Devil meets last year.

Back for his second varsity year is star backstroke Emmett Pace. Another returning stalwart in this event is Jim Pickens, who also stars in the breaststroke. A handy man, the versatile junior also may be used in the individual medley this year.

Two other standouts in the breaststroke are Rick Morgan and Bob Weaver, both monogram winners last winter. Until Whitney is eligible, junior Steve Young will have to handle the brunt of the sprinting load alone.

FLETCHER RETURNS

For the longer freestyle races Persons has a quartet of veterans. Don Kempler, Tucker Fletcher, John Roberts, and Rod Neal.

Junior Tom Russell will return as the team's manager, even though he was thrown in the pool at the end of last season.



Hard-nosed Jim Bartal, sophomore end from Gary, Indiana, started fall practice as fifth team right end. This Saturday he will be a key figure in Duke's plans to upset Tech as understudy to either Buddy Bass or Bill Thompson, whichever starts as right flankman. A 6'0", 180 pounder, Jim has quick hands and reflexes, and has the strength to fight off interference on end sweeps. He made the fight from fifth to second team despite the fact he is the lightest linesman on the Duke Roster.

Georgia Tech Is Number Two, But "Ready" Devils Not Blue

By MARTY HAMILTON
Chronicle Sports Reporter

Duke meets its strongest opponent of the year here tomorrow when the Blue Devils bang heads with the Ramblin' Wreck of Georgia Tech, ranked No. 2 in the nation this week. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

While injuries have plagued the Dukemen since their second game, they will go into tomorrow's clash in their best physical shape and perhaps best morale shape of the season.

On the other hand, Tech, winner of five straight football games this year, may lose two from its fine array of backfield stars. Co-Capt. George Volkert and second-stringer for the clash which will probably draw 30,000 fans.

Old leg injuries flamed anew on the two standouts this week in practice and Coach Bobby Dodd was worried about their condition.

However, the genial mentor has a legion of backs to fill in Co-Capt. quarterback Wade Mitchell, who impressed Duke fans two years ago with his fancy deception, leads the club. Topp Vann backs up Mitchell at the general's slot and he is quite capable of taking the reins.

ROTBERRY

Besides Flowers and Volkert, Dodd has Paul Rotenberg and little Jimmy Thompson at the halfback slots. Fans in Durham still remember the speedy punt returns of Thompson in the 1954 game when Duke won, 21-20.

Duke players who will miss the Tech tilt are guard Phil Scudieri, who received a knee injury two weeks ago which finished him for the season, and center Jack Harrison, whose quest against the Virginia game finished his duty for the year. Guard Buddy Stanley hurt his knee at practice Wednesday and will sit this one out.

BASS HURT

Captain Buddy Bass and tackle Sid Deloach have been seeing light action this week in practice but they are expected to play tomorrow. In case Bass can't play, Bill Thompson will move out from left end to help out.

Murray, who is usually very quiet when withdrawn, said, "We feel we've got a good chance to win this one. We'll be in the best shape physically that we've been all season."

DUKE READY

Last week Duke played its quiet game of the week, winning over N. C. State, 42-0. Murray thinks his team has come along "in many respects." He cited the Blue Devils for a "perfect" performance in the State victory, but wished that they had used "better timing" and saved it for this week.

Fall Intramural Sports Near Finals; Nine Teams Undefeated In Football

By TAD BOWERS
Chronicle Sports Reporter

Despite inclement weather, the intramural sports program is progressing at a rapid clip with tough football, tennis, handball, and horseshoes leading the way. Five men composed the finals of the fall singles tennis tournament. They are Tom Walkley of SAE, Bill Watson of KA, Herb Johnson of Sigma Chi, Claude Grigg of Phi Psi, and Harris Marshall of Phi Kappa Sigma.

In doubles, last year's champions, Grigg and Tom Russell, are back again to try to retain their laurels, but the task will not be easy. The duo of Louis Armstrong and Pete Dunning

is expected to give the champs a run for their money. The finals should be played sometime next week if the weather cooperates.

The strenuous sport of handball is being paced this year by another past champion, Warren Hagen of Beta. Pushing him hard is Paul Granhoff of TEP.

Warren Sparrow and Charley Wendorf, along with Hagen and O. K. Neiss, make up an all-Beta final in handball doubles.

One of the activities most participated in is horseshoes. Louis Armstrong of SAE is back to defend his title, but Bob Tomkins and Paul Van Wyck of Sigma Chi are strong threats to

his reign. Sigma Chi is monopolizing the horseshoe doubles with McNally-Sims, Rouse-Northrop, and Fatzinger-Raach fighting it out for the championship.

DIVISION I	DIVISION II
Phi Delta4.0	Pis4.0
Kappa Sig2.0	Sigma Chi (B)1.1
Chi2.1	Phi Kappa2.1
Beta2.2	Town Men1.0
KA2.2	Phi Psi1.2
Sigma Chi (A)1.2	Phi Psi1.2
ATO1.4	Delta0.2
L.D.C.0.3	Delta0.2
	KA (B)0.2
	Lambda Chi0.3
DIVISION III	DIVISION IV
Sig Eps4.0	House G4.0
Delta3.0	House K2.0
Sigma Nu3.0	House P1.0
TEP2.1	House N1.2
Delta Sig2.2	House J (A)0.1
Beta (B)0.1	House M0.1
ATO0.3	House O0.3
Theta Chi0.4	House J (B)0.4
	Theta Chi0.4

* Denotes Tie Games.



Photo by Jerry Norton

The 1956 Duke cross-country team — Kneeling, left to right, are: Marvin Barnes, Murray Atkins, Bob Posthumos, Bob Noble, Bill Hotelling, and John Jordan. Standing are manager John Dobson and Coach Al Buehler. Absent are juniors Herb Wells and Dave Blackstone. Barnes, Atkins, and Posthumos are sophomores, while Noble, Hotelling, and Jordan are juniors. Today the team ran South Carolina and Wake Forest in a triangular meet, and Tuesday the Devils face Carolina's Tarheels in the final dual meet of the season. Buehler and his hard-working eight took a 1-3 mark into today's tussle.

Student Tickets Available For Away Games With Wake Forest And North Carolina

Procedure for purchase of tickets by Duke students for the Wake Forest and Carolina football games was announced today by Red Lewis, ticket manager.

Students may buy a coupon for \$1 at the Ticket Office in the

Indoor Stadium. This coupon is exchanged for a reserved seat at the gate.

"However, the student must have his Athletic Book with him in both instances," emphasized Lewis, "both when he purchases the coupon here at Duke, and when he presents the coupon at the gate at either Wake Forest or Carolina."

Frosh Booters Win, 2-1; Avenge State Defeat

The freshman soccer team gained revenge on NC State for a previous loss to the Wolflets by downing them in the mud, 2-1, Tuesday.

Left wing Buddy Boyd scored in the second period, and right inner John Stacey tallied in the fourth stanza for Duke. Goalie Charlie Parker and right half-back Steve Bowles played brilliantly for the Blue Imps.

The victory evened the Imps' record at 1-1 as they played their first home game of the season.

The students tickets for the Wake Forest game at Winston-Salem will be on sale from Monday, Nov. 12, through Thursday, Nov. 15. Coupons for the Carolina contest can be purchased from Nov. 12 through Saturday, Nov. 17.

If tickets are not purchased between these dates, students will have to pay the gate price, \$4 at Carolina and \$3.50 at Wake Forest.

Lewis also announced that a limited number of student guest tickets for the Navy game would go on sale this Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Ticket Office. Price is \$4.