

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 13

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, November 6, 1956

James B. Duke Professor

Cleland To Give Talk At Dads' Day Dinner

Dr. James T. Cleland, James B. Duke Professor of Preaching and Dean of the Chapel, will speak at the Dad's Day Banquet 6 p.m. Friday in the Duke Union. Commenting on the Dad's Day program, Glenn Warren, chairman of the Dad's Day Committee, said, "Dr. Cleland's ability as a speaker is known far beyond the bounds of this campus. He has represented the University extensively throughout the country. For this reason we feel that he will be of particular interest to the visiting fathers."

Dr. Cleland received his academic training from Glasgow University (M.A. 1924, B.D. with distinction 1927) and Union Theological Seminary (S.T.M.

University in addition to the same degree given him by Davidson College in 1951. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity.

Some of his works are found in *Best Sermons*, *The Interpreter's Bible* and in his book, *The True and Lively Word*.

Duke Doctors Stilled Boy's Heart 15 Min.

Surgeons purposely stopped the heart action of a five year old boy for 15 minutes during a major operation at the hospital last week.

Michael West of Greensboro underwent surgery for correction of a congenital interventricular heart defect. Surgeons opened the boy's heart to repair a hole between the two heart chambers by using a new low temperature and artificial "heart-lung" technique developed here.

Before the operation, doctors lowered the child's body temperature from 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit to 89 degrees by surrounding his body with ice packs. Injections of a special drug solution developed at the hospital then stopped his heart beat, and the "heart-lung" oxygenator took over the work of his heart and lungs.

Lowering the body temperature reduced the boy's oxygen needs and thus lessened the chances for complications. Flushing the drug solution from the arteries of the heart after the operation restored his normal heart action.

The boy is now well on the road to recovery and is expected to return to his home in Greensboro next week.



DR. CLELAND

summa cum laude 1928, Th.D. 1954).

Before coming to Duke in 1945, he was Associate Professor of Religion at Amherst College. He has been Visiting Professor of Preaching at Union Theological Seminary (summer 1948, 1955), and Pacific School of Religion (summer 1951) since coming to Duke.

This past summer he received an honorary D.D. from Glasgow

Students Visit Celebrities

SU Members Will Ask Top Figures To Speak

Three members of the Student Union Educational Affairs Committee will leave by plane Nov. 13, to visit Washington, D. C., and New York City in an attempt to see some of the world's top news personalities concerning speaking engagements at Duke next semester.

Buddy Beacham and Marjorie Gay, the official Student Union representatives will receive expense paid trips while Winter Wright, who is going for the experience, will pay his own way.

The group plans to leave Dur. Nov. 13, stay in Washington on the 14th and 15th, in New York the 16th, and return to school the 17th.

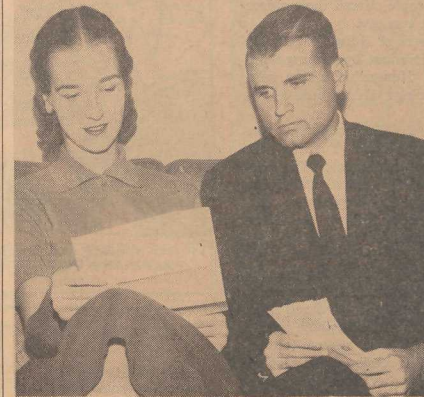
While in Washington, an attempt will be made to contact President Eisenhower, Secretary Dulles, Herb Elmer, Walter George, Walter Reuther, William Douglas, Harold Stassen, Dean Acheson, William Knowland, George Humphrey, and John Kennedy.

In New York, the three students will attempt to contact George Meany, Edward R. Murrow, Red Smith, Walter Lippman, Dag Hammerskjold, Fulton J. Sheen, Henry Cabot Lodge, Norman Vincent Peale, Ralph Bunche, Victor Reisel, Dave Nichols (agency), and Frank Lloyd Wright.

The personalities who agree speak at Duke will receive an all expense paid trip here in addition to an honorarium.

Helping to make appointments for the group are President Edens, members of the faculty, and many of the alumni including the president of the Washington Bar Association and the

(Continued on Page 5)



MARJORIE GAY AND BUDDY BEACHAM

WITH FOUR BALLETS

Ballet Russe To Open Concert Series Here

Opening the All-Star Concert Series, the world-famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will appear in Page Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 13, in a program of four ballets ranging from classical to modern.

Included in the program is *The Mikado*, a balletic version of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, with choreography by an American, Antonia Colos.

The company will also perform "Les Sylphides," with choreography by Michael Folkinie and music by Frederick Chopin. This ballet is the epitome of the romantic, classical style with

the female dancers wearing long white tutus set against the background of sylphs dancing in the moonlight.

Switching to the modern vein, the company will present "Tragedy in Calabria" new to the company this season. Salvador Juarez, the choreographer, drew his inspiration for this ballet from Leoncavallo's opera *I Pagliacci*.

In addition, "Pas de Deux Classique" from Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake*, considered the most spectacular of the great classical duets, will be danced by Igor Youskevitch, considered one of the greatest male dancers in the world, and Nina Novak, prima ballerina.

Although the Ballet Russe is now an American company, it is a direct descendant of the Diaghileff Russian Ballet established in the first quarter of the century.

Reserve tickets for this performance are now being sold in 202-A Plovers Building at prices of \$2 and \$2.50.

Pan-Hel To Present Fashion Show Thurs.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8, the Pan-Hellenic fashion show, "Clothes for the College Budget," sponsored by Montaldo's of Durham, will take place in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Modeling Montaldo's fashions will be girls from each sorority and the candidates for Homecoming Queen. Barbara Belich will act as commentator during the show.

Designed to raise funds for the annual Pan-Hellenic Scholarship award, tickets are \$.25 and may be obtained from the Pan-Hellenic representative in each dormitory and also at the door Thursday evening. Door prizes will be given.

Plurality of WSGA Gives Affirmative Vote To Drinking

Acting on a motion introduced from the floor during the final part of last night's Student Government Association assembly, 678 members of the Woman's College voted by a slight plurality to recommend to the present student-consumption committee on the drinking situation a relaxation of the existing rule.

Judy Inman began the discussion with a motion to vote immediately on either relaxation or strict enforcement of the rule, in order to secure a representative East Campus opinion before the committee meets tomorrow. This motion was carried.

A motion to allow moderate drinking at approved university functions of campus was then offered by Lee Newth. Approximately two-thirds of the WSGA members voted on the issue after little discussion, with 342 voting for relaxation of the present rule, 280 voting against, and 47 abstaining.

As a final addition to the business, Claire Marcom made a motion suggesting that the committee take into consideration that the previous motion was only a straw vote taken to ascertain the immediate feelings of the students on the question. This motion passed.



Photos by Lee Stewart

WEEKEND RECAP . . . Pictured in the background above is the attentive audience of the Shoe and Slipper concert Friday afternoon. Richard Maltby, holding his unusual instrument, stands before his orchestra in the upper left corner, while a scene from the Thursday and Friday night Duke Player production, "Reclining Figure," is pictured at the right. Above, left, picture was taken at the informal dance Friday night.

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 of residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, SALLY W. MCINTOSH Editor JOHN W. ZIMMER Business Manager

Revolt and Reaction

A small group of students in the already battle-scarred city of Budapest held an anti-communist demonstration. This group of thinking young people stirred their elders into active revolt against Soviet tyranny.

Now, two weeks later, the rivers of Hungary actually run red with blood given for freedom by these people who have almost no arms. A Hungarian editor asks "What is the United Nations doing? Give us some encouragement. . . ."

As this paper went to press, the UN had taken two very definite and very important stands. Turning first to help Hungary, the UN passed on the resolution presented by Henry Cabot Lodge. This move called for the end of "all armed attacks" on Hungary and an end to any intervention in her internal affairs; the withdrawal of Soviet troops; assurance of Hungarian self-determination; appointment of an investigation committee with observers in Hungary; and a request for humanitarian aid to the Hungarians from all UN members.

With Hungary making an incredibly brave stand now, we hope that the UN can and will effect its plans before it's too late to help that country. The other situation with which the extraordinary UN session dealt was as dramatic but called for less sympathy than do the patriots in Hungary. The Suez is an area filled with aggression and counter-aggressions. The closest allies of the US have taken action which we cannot reconcile with their vows in the UN.

Finally taking a strong and immediately effective stand, the UN voted 57-0 to adopt a plan to cope with the hostilities in the Mid-East. This plan provides for the establishment of a UN police force with troops from all except the Big Five nations. This force will move into the Middle East as a result of Britain, France and Israel's ignoring the unconditional cease-fire issued by the UN.

The free countries of the world are making definite moves in both cases of aggression: this may well be the proof of the UN pudding. Hungary needs UN aid and the Suez situation needs a strong hand to straighten out the confusion there. The UN is attempting to do this; we hope it is strong enough.

A small band of Hungarian students started this; they were the last pocket of resistance to yield to Red force.

Charity Begins Here

Peanuts formally introduced Campus Chest over on East Monday night. Everyone seemed amused at this introduction—we hope they will stay amused enough to support the drive.

Campus Chest, our equivalent to the United Fund, not only relieves the students of the constant soliciting by various groups during the year, but it also provides efficient distribution of the students' contributions.

The United Fund in Durham went over its goal this year for the first time in a long while. This drive had a diverse population to work with but Campus Chest's problem is easier. The very fact that students are attending this school shows that they can afford to give to charity. We should all hang our heads in shame if the goals of East and West Campus Chests are not met and surpassed.

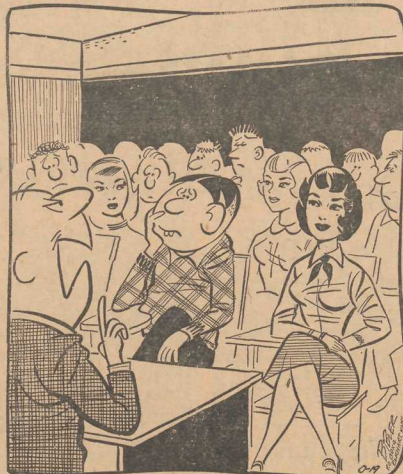
The East Campus group has shown itself capable of meeting its goals in years gone by and somehow this group always manages to arouse sufficient spirit among the women to have generous and wide-spread contributions.

It is at times like this that students fall back on the cliché, "charity begins at home." If you needed charity at home you wouldn't be at Duke, so support the Campus Chest.

CODE EDITOR, RUTH SECKLEY; ASSISTANT EDITOR, FRED SPEAKMAN; EDITORIAL BOARD, BOB YOUNG, AL WELLS, ALICE MOORE, COLLEGIATE, DICK BIBLER, SALLY HAZEN, TOMMY THOMAS, WESLEY LEONARD, JIM WAGNER, BILL BICKETT; MANAGING EDITOR, FRED SPEAKMAN; ASSISTANT EDITOR, BOB WAGNER; NEWS EDITOR, STEVE HAMMER AND ROGER KNAPP; CODE NEWS EDITOR, JUDY BRUNN; COPY AND PROOF EDITOR, SKIP LIVINGSTON; FEATURE EDITOR, WILLIE HARTING AND HOWIE BERMAN; CODE FEATURE EDITOR, NANCY NUTTER; EXCHANGE EDITOR, SELDEN RANDOLPH; FILE EDITOR, CAROLYN MOORE AND DON WESTMORELAND; DESK AND PHOTOGRAPHY FEATURE EDITOR, FRANK TOL; HEADLINE EDITOR, JOHN YOUNG; SENIOR STAFF REPORTERS, BRINLEY MOORE, BATTLE HANKIN, DOT PINNEAD, RUTH STALEHNER, JOHN BALLARD, BETTY MOHRMAN; SPORTS EDITOR, BILL DOMOFF; CODE BUSINESS MANAGER, SANDY GREENE; ADVERTISING MANAGER, JIM BARKER; CIRCULATION MANAGER, BILL JOHNSON; NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER, JAY GAVIN; MAILING CIRCULATION MANAGER, BILL STALDY; WEST CAMPUS CIRCULATION MANAGER, DICK HUSTON; ADVERTISING ROUTE MEN, JOHN AMLEN, CRAIG CHASTE, JOHN EBBY.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I'D LIKE SOME OF YOU TO THINK OF THIS TERM PAPER DUE FRIDAY AS A 'DO-IT-YOURSELF' PROJECT."

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle;

I am most distressed about two of the statements issued by members of the committee concerned with the drinking problem—those of Sally McIntosh and Polly Price.

In stating "We are in a University and we accepted its rules when we came here," Miss McIntosh seems to disregard the fact that without an attempt on the part of students to change certain rules Duke University would be, in effect, an anachronism. Somewhere along the line initiative must be taken to alter regulations which are not concordant with the rest of society. If past generations of students had not made their desires known, East Campus students would still have to be chaperoned and sign a special leave card for an afternoon in Chapel Hill, would have to be in at twelve o'clock on Saturday nights, would have no Thanksgiving vacation, etc., etc. All this is too obvious. The fact is that because "we accepted the University's rules when we came here" we also accepted the right to try to change them; it is only through discontent that stagnancy is avoided.

Much more disturbing than Miss McIntosh's statement was that of WSGA President Polly Price. "Those who do advocate approved social drinking," she said, "... care too much about themselves and their own immediate desires to care about anyone else." If this was an emotional appeal for each of us who favors approved social drinking to search deep into his or her heart and examine our feelings with thoroughness, then Miss Price has succeeded. Relatively simple deduction, however, obviates the fact that those members of the committee who defended relaxation are graduating in June and would not be able to enjoy approved social drinking if it should come about! No, Miss Price, evil and warped though it may seem to you, there are those of us who are looking ahead and caring about our successors who honestly believe that relaxation of the controversial regulation would not drive Duke graduates straight to the steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. It might even cure the University of that all too prevalent and insidious disease—hypocrisy.

Rika Kohler

TOWER TALK

We understand the Democratic campaign headquarters downtown at five points closed a week early. Everyone has their opinion as to why, but we like the story that says the janitors went on strike and the donkey ran them out.

Speaking of donkeys, we suppose that nothing will be more obsolete than donkeys and their Republican counterpart, the elephant, tomorrow morning. Today was the big day; Americans went to the polls; and from the looks of things there will be no change of address for either Ike or Adlai.

If you were eligible, we hope you voted. If not, get your popcorn and gather around the TV tonight. The color and excitement will be the best an election in the free world can provide. Cheer your man on, but we predict that with the outcome more subdued than we'd hoped, their sorrows in booze and will see visions of pink elephants with "Ike" written on the trunk. F. S.

ReViewer's View

Duke Players battled a production with many difficulties for a college-level cast and audience last Thursday and Friday and came out pretty well ahead. "Reclining Figure," a comedy by Harry Kurnitz, offers a sophisticated story about sophisticated people who have so much of what they don't need and can't figure out what they really want that they're almost bored with life. But this and the various age differences were sufficiently overcome by some fine straight acting and strong character portrayals once the play got underway.

Fred Reginald gave natural humor and sincerity to the part of art dealer Sam Ellis; Mary Lou Cofer, with her seductive charm and warmth, got warmer and more seductive as she began to feel at ease, and Gary Runmore as Jonas Astorg stole the scenes at times with his strong character interpretation, al-

Spontaneous Combustion

Faculty Adviser Revealed As Square, Cigar-Chewing

BY DIANE SCHWARTZ

"My name is Hoover J. Butghett; bidkorkdorkguthheit. As you probably know, I am your faculty adviser.

"If I can help you in any way with your work or with any little personal matters, such as boy-friends—teeheehee—y-o-u can find me in room 86940984768P, West Tower. Please hesitate, I mean don't hesitate to come." His apathetic expression and cryptic directions were so sincere that I could just see each one hurrying back to consult our warm, benevolent friend with her love problems.

A week later I nervously faced him across a meeting table of schedule cards, catalogues, and half-chewed cigars. "I s'pose you want a schedule," he muttered.

"Y-y-yessir," I muttered back.

"Guess you want the regular, get a teacher's degree and get married, huh?" He gazed vacantly through a convenient window and shoved the course list towards me.

Tearing through it, I came first to a page describing the "Prehistoric Development of the Human Skull and Contents," and feebly inquired about its possibilities.

"That, my child, is a graduate course for men majoring in the neurotic psychology of prehistoric children. Why don't you try something like English?"

I hastily scratched down "English 32" on my card. He beamed at pride in such progress. My courage restored after one success, I ventured to ask him about the fruits of taking botany.

He yawned. "Sokay, I guess . . . never like science much myself . . . like polly sigh much better . . . oughta take polly sigh sometime . . . botany heard it's not too bad . . . don't know much about it though . . . trees and stuff . . . it's botany."

I was just about to inquire about the attitudes of Polly Sigh when Hoover J. took a drag from his thirteenth cigar and his greenish complexion slowly turned to a Chinese red. His hair, naturally rather on the bushy side, straightened up to an altitude of some seven inches. His voice went up three octaves as he screeched, "2188 . . . HELP! HELP!"

The papers reported injury due to spontaneous combustion. I wonder if they ever found out the way by which a comrade who couldn't resist an exploding cigar.



though the Hungarian accent dropped occasionally.

Bob Butts as Agramonte, Charles Carr as Weldon, Ron Lovitt . . . all the supporting roles were very well done. And it was a shame indeed that the lead and potentially strongest part in the whole story was the weakest: Cliff Fiske as the Glorified Sodajerker. Here was a part that could have tied all the characters and action together, but didn't. He lacked timing and spontaneity, and the sincerity just wasn't there; his swearing was completely false. There were times when he rose to the subtly needed and then he was very convincing, but unfortunately these times were too few and far between.

The first act began very slowly, with some bad lines, and some bad acting as she began with timing and cutting off laughs throughout, although the poor timing was not always due to the acting but the writing. R. S.

Crises Will Help Ike To Win

Most History, Political Science Professors Think Recent World Events Will Aid Eisenhower In Retaining Presidency From Adlai

By BOB STAGNER

If the opinions of Duke history and political science professors are correct, the present turmoil in the satellite nations and in the Middle East aided President Eisenhower in his bid for re-election.

A number of the instructors in these fields were contacted by the Chronicle and were asked what effect they thought the present foreign situation would have on the national election in regard to the average voter.

Professor William B. Hamilton replied by saying that he felt the election was "in the bag for Eisenhower before the crisis" and that the outcome would not be affected.

"The question is," as Dr. Al-

fred Tischendorf said it, "whether more people will vote for Stevenson, because they feel Eisenhower has blundered on his foreign policy, or whether more people will vote for Eisenhower because they feel he is the better man in the situation." He felt that people are more apt to vote for Eisenhower since we are "already in the middle" and they would have more confidence in an administration that has not just come into office. He has "no idea how many votes will be swung for Eisenhower," but feels the Democrats "can go to bed early."

Professor John S. Curtis stated that the crisis in Europe and the Near East might have influences both ways and so found it "hard to say" who would be helped. In way of explanation, Professor Curtis said that people may vote for Eisenhower on the belief that it's unwise to change administrations under the circumstances, or they may vote for Stevenson on the basis that Eisenhower's peace plan isn't working.

Because of the appeal of a military man and the folly of "changing horses in the middle of the stream," Dr. Charles R. Young also felt that the present

situation will "most likely aid the party in power."

Feeling that Eisenhower will be aided, Associate Professor Richard L. Watson said that "most people will feel they need a general in the White House," a statement that agrees with Professor E. Malcolm Carroll's belief that Eisenhower's position has been strengthened by the need of a man experienced in military matters.

Professor Robert S. Rankin agreed with his colleagues part, stating that he felt the average voter would lean towards Eisenhower. However, he went on to say that "I don't think Eisenhower has any foreign policy." Assistant Professor Earl Hanson did not feel that he could predict most people's reaction, but his own allegiance had swung to Stevenson.

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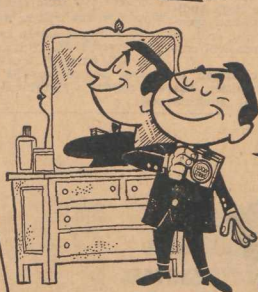
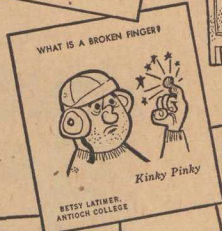
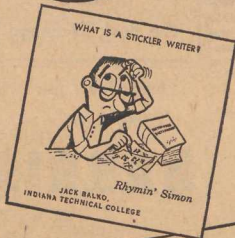
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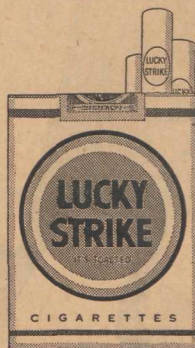


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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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Military Air Radio Station Can Broadcast to Any Location In US

By HOWARD BERMAN and STEVE SCHAEFFER

Whether a student wishes to send an official message, birthday greetings to a friend, or a letter home the easy way, the Military Air Radio Station, in the basement of Social Science, offers a convenient opportunity for such communication.

Its operation facilities as pictured here consist of several receiving and transmitting units (including new 200 and 400 watt transmitters). Yet, compact as the station is, it is capable of handling messages to and from any Air Force base or military installation in the United States and many over-seas.

The student head of MARS is Cadet Pete Avizonis. Other office holders include Bill Steinmetz, Peter Snow, Charles Duke, and Arthur Bonham as chief operator, maintenance head, supply head, and non-commissioned officer in charge, respectively. Lt. Canfield is the faculty advisor. MARS is used by 16 cadets and a few civilian students.

The station is open every morning from 10:20 to 11:30 and every afternoon from two to four during which time it is used by the members of the unit. It is open for both cadets and civilians who wish to send their own messages each night, except Tuesday, when repairs are done.

In general, regular duties of the cadets include sending and receiving of personal and official messages. Cadets are also responsible for maintenance, procurement, and building of equipment.

In sending messages, the station can broadcast directly to any other MARS station in the southeastern United States. To broadcast to another area it is necessary to send the message to a network center (Langley Air Force Base in the Southeast) which in turn broadcasts the message to the network center of the desired area, where the message is relayed to its destination.

In addition to military work, the MARS station is open for use by civilians wishing to do their own transmitting and receiving who have or wish to work towards a HAM license. All students interested in this work are encouraged to join.

Student-Operated Station



Official AFROTC Staff Photo

Duke Players To Give Performance For Dads Friday Evening In Page Auditorium

The third Duke Players production of "Reclining Figure" will be given for Dad's Day Friday night at 8:15 in Page Auditorium. The performance, sponsored by the YMCA, is open to the public, and tickets will cost \$7.50.

Glenn Warren, chairman of the Dad's Day committee, has also announced that students

wishing to have their fathers stay in their dormitory rooms may rent cots from the University. The cots will be available in 01 Flowers, across from the game room, from 3-6 p.m. Thursday and from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday. The cots cost \$1 a night and require a \$5 refundable deposit.

Several Firms To Visit Campus For Interviews

During the next several weeks, large companies are planning to visit Duke to interview graduate students and February graduates concerning employment by national firms.

Appointments to speak with the various representatives may be made one week in advance in the Appointments Office, 214 Flowers.

The schedule for November is as follows: Nov. 5 (Monday): Eglin Air Force Base—graduate students in math, chemistry, and physics. M. W. Kellogg Co.—Ph.D. in physics. Shell Oil & Shell Chemical Corp.—Ph.D. in physics.

Nov. 6 (Tuesday): General Accounting Office—accountants, January and June graduates. Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery—accountants, January and June graduates.

Nov. 7 (Wednesday): Crawford & Co., insurance adjusters—February graduates. Ernst & Ernst—accountants. Central Intelligence Agency—graduates and undergraduates interested in CIA.

Nov. 9 (Friday): Arthur Anderson & Co.—accountants, February and June graduates.

Nov. 13 (Tuesday): Union Carbide and Carbon Corp.—chemists. Naval Air Test Center (Patuxent River Naval Command)—graduates in chemistry, physics, and math. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co.—geologists.

Nov. 14 (Wednesday): Union Carbide and Carbon Corp.—graduates in chemistry.

Nov. 15 (Thursday): Mead Corp.—graduates in chemistry. Esso Research and Eng. Co.—M.A., Ph.D. in chemistry. Procter & Gamble Co.—Ph.D. in chemistry, post doctoral students.

Nov. 16 (Friday): Esso Research and Eng. Co.—M.A., Ph.D. in chemistry.

Nov. 19 (Monday): Armstrong Cork Co.—salesmen, Ph.D. in chemistry.

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-TRIP-

(Continued from Page 1)

editor and publisher of a national publication in New York.

In past years, the committee has sent only letters to prospective speakers. This is the first attempt made to contact the prospective speakers personally and if successful, may be repeated in future years.

When asked about the purpose of the trip, Buddy Beacham commented, "I think this is a definite step forward on the part of the Student Union in their efforts to provide the University community with a series of outstanding speakers. Up to this point, I have been very much encouraged as to our possibilities of obtaining these personalities through our personal contacts with them. Marjorie, Winter, and I will use all of our personal resources in Washington and New York to arrange definite speaking engagements on the Duke Campus with the personalities that we are able to see."

Religious Meetings Held

Meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30, the Christian Science Organization conducts a service of testimony and worship in the East Campus chapel, room 209 East Duke Building.

Testimonies from the University community on the healing power of Christian Science are offered by members of the congregation at each meeting, and all members of the University are invited and urged to attend.

St. Patrick's Taps Twelve Engineers Into Membership

Summoning men from their last Wednesday morning classes, the Order of Saint Patrick tapped six seniors and six juniors into the engineering honorary fraternity.

The new senior members of the fraternity are Pat Cogan, Don David, Ed Hammond, Pete Hoadly, Joe Little, and Dave Peyton; and the juniors are Ralph Barnes, Darryl Copeland, Dave Montgomery, Jerry Neal, Tom Stapleford, and Gene Van Curen.

The 12 new members will be initiated into the honorary at a banquet which will be held this Thursday in the Old Trinity Room at 6 p.m.

The Order of Saint Patrick is an honorary fraternity that gives recognition to students who have displayed a high standard of leadership and character in the extra-curricular activities of the College of Engineering.

The legend which explains the connection between Saint Patrick and engineering came about when a mysterious stone was found during an excavation for a building project in Minnesota. When archaeologists were summoned to decipher the writing, they gave the startling verdict that "Saint Patrick was an engineer." Since then the legend has attracted their attention toward March 17.

Colleges Say Pogo Landslide; Vegetarian Victory Is Forecast

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

Tempers flare and college newspapers attempt to inject a light note in their coverage, as the temperature of the political campaigns quickens to a fever pitch.

Despite the heat of the battle between Democratic and Republican parties, the William and Mary Flat Hat reports: "Word from Pogo National Headquarters announced today that Pogo is the choice for the presidency on more than 150 college campuses in every state in the union, not to mention six college strongholds in Canada. And there's no sign of letup."

"Here's a sampling of national board-chairman reports that have come in:

"Georgia Tech, Atlanta Ga.: 'The Student Council, the pledge classes of all 26 of our fraternities, church groups, etc., are wearing I GO POGO buttons.'"

"Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.: 'Pogo is the one to restore sanity in Washington.'"

"University of Delaware, Newark, Del.: 'Pogo is becoming the

rage here . . ."

"Mississippi State College, State College, Miss.: 'The campus is in a thunder with the rumor that Pogo will take State in a landslide.'"

The (Connecticut) Wesleyan Argus sent a reporter to interview the Vegetarian Party's candidate for president. The following article gives strong testimony to the fact that the United States is on the verge of a tripartite political set-up with a vegetarian president.

"In keeping with its policy of on-the-spot political coverage, the Argus recently sent this reporter to interview the Vegetarian Party's candidate for President of the United States, Mr. B. Russell Sprouts. I found the honorable Mr. Sprouts at leisure in his office overlooking the Chicago slaughterhouses, annoyingly munching a dried butter and lettuce sandwich.

"Leading me over to the window, he pointed down towards the stockyards. 'Look at them,' he said, 'being led like lambs to the slaughter.'"

"But they are lambs, Mr. Sprouts," I responded.

"He changed the topic; The

only trouble with the world today is that too many people are eating meat. Millions of poor beasts are slaughtered each year just to satisfy man's lust for flesh. This flesh market is a serious threat to our morality."

"I interrupted at this point, 'But Mr. Sprouts, surely you have concepts concerning phases of government other than the culinary.'"

"Sure," he said, 'every administration has to make a pile of ridiculous promises — how else can they fool the people into voting for them? Well, here goes . . . To create international good will I am going to send a plane brimming with cabbage heads to all nations of the world. This will save the cost of paying a Secretary of State and will fill his position admirably. The Secretary of Agriculture will be canned so at least he'll learn something about farm production . . ."

"I see," I interrupted again, 'In other words, you intend to do away with the President's cabinet.'"

"Not do away with it, son, just throw out the stale vintage he's stocked it with."

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Everybody Picked On J. Paul Sheedy* Till
Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

"What's this I hear a vulture breaking up with your girl?" asked Sheedy's roommate. "I don't know," wailed J. Paul. "She gave me back my diamond wing and told me to hawk it. What makes her carry-on so?" "Beclaws your hair's a mess," said his roomie. "If feather a guy needed Wildroot Cream-Oil, it's you." So Sheedy went to the store and pecked up a bottle. Now he's flying high with his tweetie again, beakause his hair looks handsome and healthy, the way Nature intended. Neat but not greasy. Wildroot contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't you stick your neck out taking chances with messy hair. Get a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil the nest time you're at the store. The girls'll soon be talon you what a handsome bird you air!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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gives you confidence



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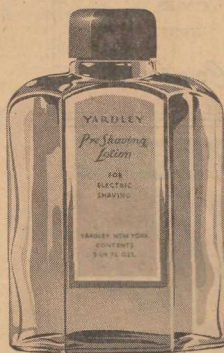
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606 Students Earn Scholarships Amounting To Over \$308,660

Undergraduate scholarships to Duke University hit an all-time high this year according to John M. Dozier, executive secretary of the University Scholarship Committee.

Scholarships ranging in value from \$100 to \$1,500 and totaling more than \$308,660 have been awarded to 606 students from 32 states, the District of Columbia, and six foreign countries.

The largest group receiving scholarships, 237, is from North Carolina, with 37 of the grants going to Durham, 23 to Charlotte, 18 to Raleigh and 15 to Greensboro. The next largest group comes from Florida and Virginia, with 69 students from these states receiving scholar-

ships.

Grants also went to 35 other states, the District of Columbia, the U.S. Canal Zone, Panama, Hong Kong, Korea, Jordan, Peru and Iran.

A total of 42 students received scholarship aid from industrial corporations. Companies giving such help include Durham Bank and Trust, Burlington Mills, General Electric, General Motors, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Western Electric, Ford, Firestone, American Viscose, Rayonier, The Texas Company, Betty Crocker, Proctor & Gamble, and Peat, Marwick and Mitchell.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is represented

on campus by 13 students. The NMSC program, in its first year of operation, selected 520 students from an estimated 60,000 who applied on the basis of test scores and secondary school records. Of these 520, 13 elected to come to Duke.

The scholarship program is designed to attract students of outstanding ability, character, and promise of future achievement. The interests of the award winners vary widely, ranging from preparation for the ministry to engineering.

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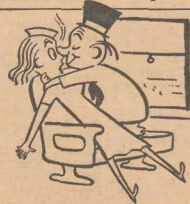
SLIDE-RULE TALKS

The fourth and last of a series of slide rule lectures will be held in the Engineering Auditorium Thursday at 7 p.m.

The lecture will concern the trig and log-log scales. Members of the Tau Beta Pi and the Order of St. Patrick will be present to give assistance to anyone who requests it.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



SULTRY SCENE WITH THE HOUSE-PARTY QUEEN

She sat next to me on the train that day
And a wave of perfume wafted my way
—A dangerous scent that is called "I'm Bad!"
Deliberately made to drive men mad.
I tried to think thoughts that were pure and good
I did the very best that I could!
But alas, that perfume was stronger than I
I gave her a kiss . . . and got a black eye!

If kissing strangers has its dangers, in smoking at least enjoy the real thing, the big, big pleasure of a Chesterfield King! Big size, big flavor, smoother all the way because it's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray.

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Glen, \$3.95 and \$5.00; Squire, \$5.95; University sweater, \$11.95; woven twill ties, \$1.50.

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First Edition Of '56-'57 Peer To Go On Sale

The first issue of the 1956-57 *Peer* will go on sale this week "packed," as editor Mike Piery puts it "with laughs in the form of numerous light-hearted articles and cartoons."

Many of the cartoons in this issue of the feature magazine are reprints from college humor publications around the country.

The new issue contains a broad photo coverage of the campuses and presents them in a "light manner."

West Campus is introduced to nine freshman women on East

Campus in a photo-story called, "New Faces." Jean Faulkner is featured in the *Peer's* hallmark story, "Girl of the Month."

Humor is stressed in stories such as "Men in the Dorms" by Sarah Clark and "The Plight of the English Major" by Rep Merritt.

The *Peer* staff believes in the words of Piery that the publication "is a more comprehensive college magazine than average and strives to achieve a more polished look."

Freshman Women Elect Pat Hansen

East Campus freshmen elected Pat Hansen their representative to the Woman's Athletic Association in regular freshman assembly.

Pat is now a member of the WAA board and is to report at freshman assemblies the activities of the WAA.

All undergraduate girls are members of WAA which sponsors Nereid Club, Pegasus Club, the Modern Dance Club, co-recreational Friday night open houses, and various other activities.

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Carolina Corsair
By DON TRACY

Here's a fine bouillabaisse of love and treachery on the Carolina shore, as Edward Teach goes his piratical way. You'll enjoy every adventurous page!

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A World of Love, by Elizabeth Bowen. "One of the most subtle of living writers in English today, she brings to her writings what the writer of sensitivity too often excludes — a precise, vigorous intelligence." (New York Times Book Review) Published at \$3.50
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Find a Victim, by John Ross Macdonald. Toughs and babes in California and wine-red blood. Published at \$2.75.
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The Hill, by Victor Chapin. The personal account of a conscientious objector who served in a mental hospital. A graphic, realistic picture of a strange world. Published at \$3.00.
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Fragments of an Analysis with Freud, by Joseph Wortis. In an analysis that rambles all over the place, the master probed his own thinking as well as that of his patient. Published at \$3.00.Now only **\$1.29**

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PUZZLE NO. 16



CLUE: Established by a wealthy Boston lawyer, this school was the first women's college to have scientific laboratories.

ANSWER _____

Name _____


Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 17



CLUE: This midwest university is conducted by the Congregation of the Holy Cross. A field house on the campus here is a memorial to a great football coach.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

PUZZLE NO. 18



CLUE: A railroad magnate gave \$1,000,000 to help found this Southern university. Among its alumni is writer Robert Penn Warren.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

1st Prize: WORLD TOUR FOR TWO or \$5,000 CASH

2nd Prize: Trip to Paris

3rd-6th Prizes: Trips to Bermuda

7th-16th Prizes: RCA Hi-Fi sets Mark IV

17th-86th Prizes: Brooks Bros. wardrobe certificates

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Bill Domhoff

Odds And Ends On Tech, Navy Games

The inspired play of the Blue Devils Saturday was heartening, but even more heartening to us was the emergence of a punter who can boom the pigskin. George Dutrow, while making quite a splash as a runner, has also plugged the most serious gap in the Duke machine.

Up until Dutrow took over the punting duties against the Wreck, no Duke punter was averaging more than 32 yards per try, which isn't much by high school standards. Dutrow, with his 45-yard boots, got the Blue out of several tight spots, and even put Tech in the hole, something a Duke punter hadn't accomplished all season.

DON'T BLAME EDDIE RUSHTON FOR TD

If ever there was a coach who was more concerned with his boys than with his job, it's Bill Murray. At a big-time football power like Duke you have to win, but Murray does not let that consideration come before the welfare of his players. He takes the blame himself rather than have one of them panned in the newspaper.

Monday at the luncheon for sportswriters, which Duke puts on during the football season, Murray was asked what happened on the fatal pass to Rotenberg on fourth down. Murray explained exactly what had happened, then asked the press not to mention the boy by name.

"Football means something to that boy," said Murray. "He played a great game, and he doesn't deserve any discredit. There never was a football player who didn't make mistakes. It's just one of those things if you don't get covered up by somebody else, which is usually the case."

Equally unfair to us is the situation where the blame falls on the wrong shoulders. Eddie Rushton, who played brilliantly all day and intercepted two passes, was not guilty. Steady Eddie did his job well; it was an end who made the miscue. As fine an end, we might add, as you will find anywhere.

BROADHEAD LOOKS BETTER EVERY WEEK

Bob Broadhead "arrived" against Tech. He looked like a true veteran, and for the first time one could sense that he was leading his team. When he wasn't playing, he was following the team up and down the field, shouting encouragement to Jurgensen and the team.

Broadhead also drew praise for his return of a Tech quick kick, the first time anyone has returned one this year. Pass defense looms as Broadhead's last hurdle, and hard work can master that. Jurgensen no longer has an understudy, he has acquired a junior partner.

PASS DEFENSE WILL DECIDE GAME AGAIN

Last week we said that pass defense would decide the Tech game. As it turned out, a couple of passes were "key" plays, but it wasn't pass defense that beat Duke. When we talked about pass defense, we meant stopping Tech from completing passes at will, and from throwing those long home run strikes that have killed the Devils this season.

But that wasn't the way it happened. The pass defense was great, witness three interceptions. Two flat passes were completed that hurt, but, what the heck, you can't expect perfection.

Pass defense will be the deciding factors again this week. Navy is a passing team. They were second in the nation in Passing Offense before Saturday's romp of Notre Dame. This week, though, we don't have the doubts we had last Saturday. The Duke deep men, Jurg, Broadhead, Rushton, Dutrow, Carlton, will be equal to the task and contain the Middle Tennessee missiles.

Duke to win a thrill-a-minute, hard-fought game from a fast, underrated Navy team.

Duke Football Statistics

RUSHING	TC	Yds.	Avg.	PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Dutrow	24	147	6.1	Jurgensen	28	14	213
Dupler	27	159	5.8	Broadhead	28	11	134
Rudy	27	140	5.1	PASS RECEIVING	Cgt.	Yds.	TD
McElhaney	61	316	5.1	Bass	5	129	1
Carlton	41	193	4.7	Thompson	4	62	0
Blaney	36	165	4.5	Hurn	4	39	11
Millner	27	116	4.2	PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Rushton	55	229	4.1	Dutrow	5	204	40.8
Broadhead	59	158	2.6	Bass	14	444	31.7

Frosh X-Country Adds More Victories

The winningest Duke athletic team this fall, the frosh cross country outfit, added two more victims to its impressive list Friday, running Wake Forest and Edwards Military Institute into the ground.

The Imps garnered the first six places for a perfect score and a 15-55 (Wake Forest)-84 (Edwards) victory. Their record is now 8-1, the loss at the hands of Maryland.

Cary Weisger, Tom Menaker, Bill Van Every, Malcom Shields, Fred Hurd, and Tom Bazemore came in within a minute of each other in winning the first six places. Other Duke finishers were Tom Maloof, eighth, and Bud Scott, 13th. Weisger's time, 13:35, set a new course record.

Top seven batzies on Coach Al Buehler's powerhouse freshman cross country team are, left to right, Cary Weisger, Tom Menaker, Phil Boyd, Malcom Shields, Tom Bazemore, Bill Van Every, and Fred Hurd.

Friday the Blue Imps upped their season's mark to 8-1 by whitewashing Wake Forest and Edwards Military Institute in a triangular meet at Duke.

Weisger set a new record for the Duke freshman course in winning the race. His time was 13:35.

Score of the contest was Duke 15 (perfect score), Wake Forest 55, and Edwards Military Institute 84.

"They're a great group of boys, and might fine runners," says their coach, Al Buehler.

Photo by Jerry Nottme.



Grapplers Groan As Practice Begins; Captain Hal McElhaney To Head Team

By MARTY HAMILTON

Chronicle Sports Reporter

With the bulk of last year's team returning, which includes the "most outstanding wrestler in the Atlantic Coast Conference," Duke's 1956-57 grapplers opened practice this week.

Thirty-eight freshman and upperclassman performers were greeted by Coach Carmen Falcone and assistant Pat Harrison, a surprisingly large number as compared to the turnout of previous years.

Not included among the early reporters but sure to see front-line duty this year is Hal McElhaney, a senior heavyweight who, as a junior last year, was voted the most outstanding wrestler in the conference. McElhaney, who at the present time is tied up with his football duties, will captain this year's grapplers.

Along with McElhaney, returning from the 1955-56 team which won four, lost two and finished third in the conference meet, are lettermen Sam Mene-



AMOS KEARNS

fee, Amos Kearns, and Dick Casterlin.

Bolstering the team also are sophomore George Esposito, John Gregg, Dave Tolmach, and Bill Meffert. These groomers, except Esposito, have seen experience on the varsity team but have not won monograms.

"We look forward to a good season and we should be a little stronger this year," Harrison said.

The main losses from last year were Capt. Jerry Chadwick and 123-pounder Jim Roth. Maryland won the conference title with Virginia placing second in front of Duke at this time.

Imp Booters Win, 2-1

An overtime victory over Carolina's Baby Tarheels by Coach Jim Bly's freshman soccer squad last Thursday put their season record one ahead in the win department, now standing at two and one.

Tech Hits Duke With Sixty-Two Yard Drive During Last Quarter

By ART SANTO DOMINGO

Chronicle Sports Reporter

Led by a hard-charging line, Duke's underdog Blue Devils fought a strong Georgia Tech team to a standstill for three periods plus Saturday, before losing 7-0 on a 62-yards drive by the Engineers in the final quarter.

Dickie Mattison, Tech's starting fullback, dove over a pile of linemen with 5 minutes, 40 seconds gone in the period. Wade Mitchell added the extra point.

Tech took the opening kickoff and moved to the Duke 13 before Eddie Rushton made the first of Duke's three interceptions to stop the drive. It was the first interception of an Engineer pass this season.

A few minutes later Rushton repeated his performance to halt a second scoring bid, this time grabbing the ball on his own 6.

Duke, with Sonny Jurgensen calling the shots, penetrated the Tech defenses to the visitors' 5. The Engineers dug in, however, and held Duke for four plays. As the half ended, Bob Broadhead had the Devils moving toward the Tech goal once more.

The second half was sloppy, partly due to the rain, as contrasted with the first, and was uneventful until Tech's star halfback, Paul Rotenberg, stole a Duke aerial on his own 40.

That started the scoring march, featured by short gains except for a fourth down pass to the elusive Rotenberg which gave the Yellow Jackets a first and ten on the Duke 13.

Comments by Georgia Tech players about the Duke squad: Carl Vereen, tackle: "Duke is a tough club to beat. They played a great game."

Wade Mitchell, starting quarterback: "They're a good ball club; we were lucky to beat 'em."

Toppy Vann, quarterback: "They're tough; they hit us as hard as anybody we've played so far this year."

Dickie Mattison, fullback: "Best team we've met as far as hustle is concerned; they played inspired football."



BOB POSTHUMUS

Harriers In Double Win; Record 3-4

With five runners finishing in the first ten, Duke's cross country team swept to a double victory Friday, defeating South Carolina and Wake Forest. Duke had 36 points, Wake Forest 41, and South Carolina 45 in the closely-fought contest.

Bill Hotelling ran the 3 1/2 mile Duke course in 20:03 minutes to gain a second place and lead the Devils, who now have a 3-4 record for the season.

NOBLE SEVENTH

Coach Al Buehler's harriers also captured the seven through ten spots to win the meet. Bob Noble came in lucky seven, Henry Wells eighth, Bob Posthumus ninth, and John Jordan tenth.

All are juniors except Posthumus, who is the squad's top sophomore prospect.

BARNES 20TH

Other Blue Devil runners, who did not count in the scoring, were Dave Blackstone, 14th, Murray Atkins, 17th, and Marv Barnes, 20th.

"Jordan ran his best race of the season, and that was the difference," said Buehler. "We've been hurting for that fifth man, but it looks like Jordan has come along and is ready to help us."

The Duke mentor also had praise for Blackstone, a junior, running his first season of cross country. "He turned in a good performance. He's come a long way and will help us some day," concluded Buehler.

Cobb Joins Buehler, Bly In Varsity D Club

Whit Cobb, personable tennis and freshman basketball coach, will assist the rebuilding Varsity D Club in an advisory capacity. Cobb joins cross country Coach Al Buehler and soccer coach Jim Bly as the club's sponsors.

In other club action, president Don Sedlack announced that Bob DePuy, diver on the swimming team, would be Program Chairman, in charge of arranging entertainment for the meetings. Larry Speer, shot putter and discus thrower for the Devil throwlads, was appointed Activities Chairman.

Four new members were added this week, swelling the club membership to 68. They are Ron Zellers, lacrosse; Jesse Peter, track; Bob Stewart, soccer; and Jack Ridley, soccer and baseball.

Speaker for the meeting next Sunday will be club member Dave Sime, who will tell about his track experiences in California and London this summer.