

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, November 13, 1956

Campus Certain To Get Bookstore

University Signs Jeremy North To Operate New Bookshop In Old Television Lounge

By BRENT HARRISON

The new bookshop publicly became a reality Sunday when Dr. Herbert J. Herring announced that "the University has arranged with Jeremy North to operate a bookstore in the space in Flowers Building now used as a television room."

Work on the bookshop will begin as soon as possible. A definite date has not been set for the opening.

The new shop will handle new and used fiction, nonfiction, current best-sellers, antiquarian books, and prints and works of art.

Textbooks, dictionaries, and other books assigned in classes will continue to be sold

in the present bookstore and will not be available in the bookshop. Paper editions and reprints in series will be available in both the bookstore and the bookshop.

North came to America from England when he was 17½. He spent three years in the middle west and Canada "seeing life" and gaining experience. North left the United States and went to sea when he was 20. After being a seaman for a year and a half, North returned to England where he went into journalism. In 1930 he became a member of the staff of George Newmen's, one of England's largest publishers.

When the shadow of war fell over Europe in 1939, North entered the British infantry as a second lieutenant. He later went into the British intelligence service. Late in the war, as a lieutenant-colonel, North commanded a British-American unit. In 1945 Lieutenant Colonel North was awarded the bronze star by the United States Army.

An old injury forced North to retire from the service in 1947. Since there was little publishing in England at the time, North brought his family and 14 tons of books to the United States. In 1948 he began selling books in Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island. Last November North came to Durham where he opened an antiquarian bookshop.

North hopes to stock as "representative a selection of books as there is anywhere."



JEREMY NORTH



FRANCES HYLAND (SOLVEIG) AND BRUNS GERUSSI (PEER GYNT)

Canadian Players To Present "Peer Gynt"

Sponsored by the Woman's Student Forum, the Canadian Players from Stratford, Ontario will present *Peer Gynt* by Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian poet and dramatist, in Page Auditorium, Thursday night, Nov. 15, at

8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the performance will be free to all undergraduates who present their IBM or Student Forum cards at the Page Auditorium box office from 2-5 p.m. every afternoon. General admission will be \$2.

A satire on man, the creature with the upright body and gawking soul, *Peer Gynt* is a long, episodic study of individualism. It tells of the loves, travels and mishaps of its picaresque hero, Peer Gynt, with colorful Norwegian folklore interwoven into the play.

In the role of Peer Gynt will be Bruno Gerussi, who closely identifies himself with Gynt, the egotist, the imaginative, the ruthless one, the loved son and the libertine. "He (Peer Gynt) is a walking, talking, changing, aging man, he is all men; and all men will find facets of themselves in him."

Gerussi was born in the mountains of western Canada of Italian parents and has worked as a stone mason, a bartender, a short order cook, and a salesman. His acting career has carried him from the radio and television studios of CBS to the sets of the National Film Board and from there to the heart of Canadian drama, Stratford, Ontario. He read *Peer Gynt* eight years ago and from that time on began to groom himself for the day when he would be able to

(Continued on Page 4)

Allen To Pick '57 Yearbook Beauty Queen

NBC television star Steve Allen will select the queen and beauty court for the 1957 Chanticleer, and the winners will be announced at the Coed Ball early in December.

Last week West Campus students selected 19 finalists whose pictures will be sent to Allen for his selections. The pictures will be taken by Colonna Studios immediately and all of the selecting will be done entirely from the photos.

The 19 nominees are Helen Arendall, Margie Barrington, Darla Brokenshire, Carole Corcoran, Sandra Davey, Betsy Day, Dot Felson, Clara Flanagan, Marilyn Grandt, Sue Hancock, Elaine Herndon, Marion Huey, Sue Knappenburger, Robin Lyons, Ruth Metts, Jan Pratt, Betty Quillan, Ann Romberg, and Nancy Ware.

Allen was NBC's choice to compete with CBS' Ed Sullivan for top rating on the Sunday 8 p.m. television show. He was the first to have Elvis Presley as a guest performer on TV.

The busy entertainer also played the star role in the "Ben-Hur Goodman Story" and has written a popular book on the top comedians in show business.

The 19 finalists were picked from an original list of 60 nominees for the court. East Campus and Hanes House cut the list to 35 in elections two weeks ago, and West Campus chose the final group.

Bill West, co-chairman of the election with Tom Irwin, said, "We extremely regret that a greater number of deserving girls couldn't have been added to the list."

Ballet Russe Gives Program

As the first attraction of the All-Star Concert Series, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will present a program of four ballets tonight in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The program will be varied, consisting of both modern and classic ballet. A ballet version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" and "Tragedy in Salavador" choreographed by Salvador Juarez, will be the modern portion of the program, with "Les Sylphides" and "Pas de Deux Classique" from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," as the

classical portion.

Dancing the leading roles will be Nina Novak, the Ballet Russe's prima ballerina, and Igor Youskevitch, premier danseur. Miss Novak is a dancer of wide range and dramatic ability, having in her repertoire all of the great classical ballets as well as many contemporary ones.

Igor Youskevitch, now an American citizen, was born in Russia. Rather than studying ballet when he was young, he was an ardent sports fan and participated in the Olympic Games.

Dr. Herring Receives President's Position of NCC Conference

Dr. Herbert J. Herring, vice-president in charge of Student Life, was elected president of the North Carolina College Conference at the organization's meeting in Winston-Salem Nov. 8-9.

The conference was held at the Robert E. Lee hotel at Winston-Salem and in attendance from here, besides Dr. Herring, were Dr. Florence Brinkley, Dean of



DR. HERRING

the Woman's College; Dr. Richard L. Tuthill, University registrar; William L. Brinkley, assistant registrar; Miss Louise Seabolt, Woman's College recorder; and Miss Margaret L. Coleman, Central Records Supervisor.

The purpose of the annual meeting was to discuss problems that were of interest to all the colleges and universities in North Carolina.

Juniors Wash Cars

Junior class women will go into the car-washing business this Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16, in the wash pit on West Campus.

The washing will be done by the women for \$1 a car, between 2 and 4 p.m. on both afternoons. All car-owners are invited to bring their cars and join in the fun.

The money made by the project will be used by the junior class for its class gift.

GOV. HODGES TO SPEAK

30 Students To Attend Student Legislature

Leaving tomorrow night, a delegation of 30 Duke students will join representatives from some 25 white and Negro colleges in North Carolina to participate in a college level State Student Legislature in Raleigh on Nov. 15-17.

An address by Governor Luther Hodges will highlight the opening session.

Emulating Congress, the students will draw up, debate and "pass" legislation reflecting their views on current affairs.

Representatives from East Campus will offer a bill to improve and unify the state divorce law, while the West Campus delegates will seek to remedy the difficulty which arises when the President becomes incapacitated.

The male delegation, headed by Pat Patton of Carrollton, Ga., will consist of: George Autry of Wilmington, Bill Baker of Ra-

leigh, Neil Jones of Charlotte, Spruill Bunn of Spring Hope, Dick Weed of East Haven, Conn.; Wayne Woodliff of Norfolk, Va.; Lowell Dusek of Alliance, Ohio; Ed Berger of Passaic, N. J.; Bill Beeson of Panama City, Panama; Dick Phillips of Mt. Airy, Bob Denise of Goldsboro, Jerry Perry of Bailey, and Dan Duckworth of Cleveland, Ohio.

The coed delegates, led by Kaye Hale of Washington, D. C. and Cathy Wright of Norfolk, Va., are: Tallulah Brown of Tampa, Fla.; Peggy Lerro of Dayton, Ohio; Mary Lou Wright of Cleveland, Heights, Ohio; Priscilla Edson of Arlington, Va.; Belden Randolph of Colrain, Mass.; Joanne Gill of Elizabeth City, Jenny Carson of Mamaronock, N. Y.; Kathryn Baton of Rocky Mount; Margaret Sapp of Orlando, Fla.; Helen Arendall of Raleigh, and Charlene Sterba of Hinsdale, Ill.

The Duke Chronicle

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The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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SALLY W. MCINTOSH

Editor

JOHN W. ZIMMER

Business Manager

Bookstore Beginnings

The hanging fire to which we objected so strongly last week has at last begun to blaze a little: The bookstore is underway!

Official word has been given out of definite plans for converting the television room into a bookstore over which Jeremy North will preside. While there is not yet a date for the opening of this store, the employment of North is a *fait accompli*.

The committee which met last year to realize the plans for a bookstore gave the television room a second place in their list of suggested locations, naming as their reason fear that the situation would be less successful than one more centrally located. However, that committee was reckoning without North as a drawing card. In his short sojourn in Durham, North has made a reputation for himself among the University community. With his knowledge and the popularity that his shop in town have gained, it is to be hoped that his prestige will offset the remoteness of the television room.

Too long has the Intimate Bookshop been the only place where students could browse and buy books that had other appeal than a course number. If plans for the type of stock are carried through, the Intimate Bookshop will have only its age to recommend it above Duke's own bookstore.

We thank everybody who has helped achieve this old, old dream; the committee for its work and planning, the administration for its carrying through the plans, Student Union for the room and Mr. North for taking the interest he claims in the budding bookstore.

If the enthusiasm of the students continues in their patronage of the new establishment, there will be no worries as far as the success of the bookstore goes. We are all waiting to see the television set be rolled out and to hear the happy hectic sound of hammering as book shelves go up.

Tardy Diagnosis

Prevailing opinion among the faculty at the approach of mid-semester indicates that the free cut system is not succeeding any better this year than it did during the first two semesters of its trial run.

We feel that the system should be continued on a permanent basis next year. Students are more likely to graduate as mature individuals if the choice of attending classes is left up to them, and they learn to accept this responsibility. Many who do not, do not graduate. Some professors are more apt to prepare stimulating lectures if undergraduates are allowed to weigh the values of class time against the value of study time.

If students were given statistics on how free cuts have worked so far, we believe that they would strive for better attendance in order to retain the system. Although the seniors would not be as concerned as juniors about whether the system becomes permanently effective, they can see the importance of getting maximum benefit out of the remainder of their college careers.

Student governments on both campuses can be instrumental in encouraging an improved record. We urge the Undergraduate Faculty Council and administrative staff to compile the information they have as quickly as possible into easily interpretable facts, so that MSGA and WSGA can use these to aid them in their drives for salvation of the free cut system. Aren't the students entitled to know the facts on their attendance at regular intervals throughout the trial of the system, or must they wait for a diagnosis when it is too late?

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Letters To The Editor

OSCAR VS. IKE

Editor, the Chronicle;

Wednesday, the day after the national elections, many students on East and West still were uninformed over the outcome of one of the most important aspects concerning our American heritage—the result of the democratic privilege to vote for the office of the presidency and our 85th Congress.

However if I remember correctly, the night of the Academy Awards last spring there was hardly standing room in the East Campus parlors as students watched TV to see if their favorite movie stars would win. Last Saturday night few people were thoroughly interested to hear or watch the outcome of the election returns. Also, I would hate to know how few students have been keeping up with the United Nations' proceedings of the past week and a half.

The over-all indifference of today's American student toward our national and international affairs is appalling. We appear content to remain ignorant of the affairs hiding under the protective wing of our elders, but one of these days we all will look back with regret when these issues stare us in the face.

If I may reflect for a moment on the patriotic attitude of the Polish and Hungarian students, I would say their participation in the struggle for human rights should be a model for all of us to follow—but how many of us will take the trouble?

My question is this: Are we taking the attitude of Scarlett O'Hara who says, "I'll think about it tomorrow," or that of Rhett Butler, known for his famous phrase which closes *Gone with the Wind*?

Betsy Webb

RE WASSERMAN

Editor, the Chronicle;

Re Dick Wasserman's fiasco in the Friday, Nov. 8th issue of the Chronicle, we are wondering whether Mr. Wasserman thinks the drinking rule has already been relaxed or whether he is your news correspondent from Meyer Ward.

Mr. Wasserman begins nowhere, describes it in detail, and ends up six miles behind his starting point. His points are pointless and he even contradicts his contradictions. Realizing that Mr. Wasserman is above and beyond our "Ritzy Capitalism," we suggest that he try to find one he likes better.

Margie Carrick

Carol Cooper

Peggy Wood

Sarah Stone

Virginia Vinson

Ellen Bradley

Eleanor Hall

P.S.—Did Mr. Wasserman take the Junior English Exam? We didn't know side-burns twitched.

ENFORCEMENT

Editor, the Chronicle;

I will readily admit that there are good arguments for and against relaxation of the drinking rule. To my way of thinking, this is a problem for which there is no perfect answer. However, we have reached a stale-mate and something must be done. We are at a point where moral and legal values are in conflict, and in a democracy (which Duke University pretends to be) the only proper solution is some kind of compromise. Stricter enforcement is not the answer to the problem; it will only make the students more rebellious, lead to an increased number of unapproved parties, and widen the existent gap between the mand and the administration.

Drinking will not be stopped—the students will only be more careful not to get caught. You cannot enforce a law that human behavior is not in accord with and which the majority considers obsolete.

The students do not consider the existing rule as reasonable and they will not abide by it. Although I don't claim to have access to a crystal ball, it is my opinion that if the existing rule is enforced in 1956, by 1960 we will once again be exactly where we are now. As has happened in the past, the enforcing body will become increasingly lax; the present enforcement will have accomplished nothing—except postponement of the problem to a future date.

Granted that the students have a lot of problems to face—they will have many more all through life and if they don't learn to cope with them now, they will not be capable of facing the hard realities outside our protected little college community. The drinking rule as it now stands (not to mention if it is more strictly enforced) imposes a far more serious problem than would leniency as far as personal integrity is concerned. The rule is forcing students who do not feel that drinking is violating their own personal standards and moral values to sneak around as if they were criminals or liars. An enforced feeling of guilt about something not considered wrong is hardly conducive to good personal stability.

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained" is very applicable to this situation. We have never tried a relaxation of the drinking rule. Perhaps it won't work—but then, neither does the present system nor will stricter enforcement. Is there any harm in giving relaxation a trial period? Then, at least, the students will feel that the administration thinks of them as adults (not as children, as now seems the case) and trusts them enough to give them a chance to prove that they are capable of social maturity. If the students abuse this privilege it will be their own fault if it is taken away from them, and they can blame nobody but themselves. But at least they will have had a fair chance.

In conclusion, I would like to ask one question (as seems to be the thing to do in letters to the editor) who is the bigger hypocrite—the person who breaks a rule in "private" and then proudly votes in public for its enforcement; or the person who breaks a rule, admits he has done so, and works to have the rule changed if the majority so desires? Which of these is "fatal" to the campus? Which is undermining the code?

Bob Stuart

MODERATION

Editor, the Chronicle;

At the WSGA Assembly last night (Monday), I made the personal request of the Appraisal of the Drinking Situation Committee. I asked that its members, acting in an unofficial capacity, define the word "moderation." I wasn't aiming, necessarily for a precise dictionary definition (keeping within due bounds; not extreme or excessive; etc.) but rather to give my aim. I would have also questioned the student leaders on the word "honor." This word denotes, in dictionary terminology, "a fine sense of, and a strict conformity to, what is considered right or due."

As I listened to the motion in question, I asked myself the following puzzle: if an individually responsible Duke student should strictly conform to "keeping within due bounds" so far as drinking off campus is concerned, is it reasonable to call this an example of personal honor and cooperation? This query

led to another: how can anyone, in all fairness, determine "due bounds" so as to apply universally?

My point, however confused, is this: I believe that there is an unfortunate tie-in between moderation and our Honor Code. Whatever the Administration and/or the Committee decide I sincerely hope that the Code will not suffer any more than it has in the past.

PATSY LEE

(The committee never used the word "moderation" in one of the motions in WSGA Assembly. You will find the "due bounds" of the drinking rule explicitly stated in the Woman's College Handbook and this rule need not apply universally since it covers only undergraduate Duke students. Lastly, the committee has neither the ability nor the desire to make any administrative decisions. Ed.)

EDEN'S 'LUNACY'

Editor, the Chronicle;

This letter is written by request of many British students and to give an American's impression of the reaction in Oxford to the recent "police action" taken by the British government.

Oxford has been of late a Conservative stronghold and it is to be expected that voices raised in defense of Sir Anthony Eden's policy would be clearly heard here. However, there is apparently a decided lack of enthusiasm favoring or attempting to justify said policy. The University has reacted strongly against the Government.

It is a well known fact that Oxford is decidedly apathetic to political crises and it is sufficiently surprising that any action has been taken, evoking comments from the English press. Particular reference was made to the protest petition signed by the senior members of the University who rarely sign petitions of a political nature.

Further indications of disapproval have been in the form of mass meetings. Two such meetings were held on November 1, a third of over 1,500 students on November 2, and today one continues at the Bodleian of Oxford, Cambridge, Reading, and London Universities gathered at Trafalgar Square to demonstrate against their censure of the Prime Minister's policy.

This reaction is prevalent also among those in Oxford not attached to the University. One example can be seen in the experience of a house counselor at St. Anne's College, who was shopping yesterday and noted a rise in food prices. She asked the shopkeeper if any prices had gone down. His reply was that English prestige in the world was the only thing which had been lowered.

The general opinion that I have observed is that the British people are deeply ashamed at the action of their government. The serious blow has been struck at the strength of the United Nations, the unity of the Commonwealth, Anglo-American relations, and the principles of moral justice in foreign policy. Mr. Bernard Russell termed the action "lunacy," and newspapers, among them some Conservative ones, have been vehement in their denunciation of Sir Anthony Eden.

It is hoped by my English friends that Americans will judge the British people by the disgraceful action of their government. An excerpt from an editorial in *The Observer* summarizes their feeling. "Nations as a rule have governments that they deserve. Let us show that we deserve better."

Ann M. Bruton

B.A. Duke University, 1954

M.A. University of Michigan, 1955

Over There: A Look At Danish Medical Plan Swim Meet Planned

By RUTH SZEKELY
As you drive into Skanderborg you pass the hospital and the ancient castle-church and small Danish houses lining the road, then cross the lake that the town is built around and arrive finally on the main street where Jorgen and his father, Dr. Kalom, live.

I had told Jorgen truthfully when I met him at the conference in France that most Americans know very little about Denmark other than of H. C. Anderson and the medical profession in Copenhagen, so during my four days in his home town we took in as much as possible.

Dr. Kalom, a typical warm and friendly small town doctor, is liked and well-known by everyone, and some of my best times were spent going around on calls with him. One morning I had a special tour through a hospital for feeble-minded of all ages where Dr. Kalom donates some time. In contrast to many state-run homes I've seen over here, it was beautifully kept, clean and bright and efficient, with geraniums on the window sills and some private rooms, and

an atmosphere of security, with gardens and playgrounds and no bars in the windows.

In the occupational therapy room we visited there were people with I.Q.'s as low as 40 weaving intricate laces and cloths. The hospital director and I couldn't help laughing over the fact that we weren't sure we could do it ourselves.

Another morning we went to an old folks home, also modern and free through state benefits, and a smaller one run by the township. In a socialistic country like Denmark, it was interesting to see that the all-over medical program seems to work very well, at least in Dr. Kalom's situation. It is not socialized medicine as we know Britain to have, but a modified system, where if he wishes to, a man can pay a certain amount relative to his income and choose his doctor in a district which he will

keep for a year. And along with this allotment from the government, the doctors have every chance to keep a good private practice.

Jorgen is a med student himself, in his third year at the university in the large city of Aarhus about twenty minutes away. The buildings and campus were the most beautiful in modern architecture both inside and out that I've ever seen; even gothic couldn't beat this.

The educational system differs from ours, too: a person may, if he wishes, stop school around sixteen, but if he wants to go on to higher education must continue until he's about twenty and then start at the university. There too there are no set number of years put in for a "degree," but it varies from two years for a schoolteacher to eight for a medical student.

(To be continued)

A co-recreation swimming meet, followed by a "sock dance," will take place in the Women's College gymnasium Friday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association and the Student Union co-recreational council.

With novelty relays as well as competitive races to entertain the audience, the meet will include four teams of 20 students each.

The teams are: freshman women and independent men; sophomore women and Union Party men; junior women and freshmen men; and senior women and Campus Party men.

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LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS

First Little Story

Once upon a time when the inventors of the airplane were very small boys, the roof of their house developed a terrible leak. A repairman was called to fix it. He set his ladder against the side of the house, but it was a very tall house and his ladder was not quite long enough to reach the roof.

"Sir, we have an idea," said the boys who even at that tender age were resourceful little chaps. "We will get up on top of the ladder and boost you up on the roof." So the boys climbed to the top of the ladder, and the repairman came after them, and they tried to boost him up on the roof. But, alas, the plan did not work and they all came tumbling down in a heap.

MORAL: Two Wrights don't make a rung.

Second Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student came from Old Heidelberg to an American university. One night there was a bull session going on in the room next to his. "Ach, excuse me," he said timidly to the group of young men assembled there, "aber what is that heavenly smell I smell?"

"Why, that is the fragrant aroma of our Philip Morris cigarettes," said one of the men.

"Himmel, such natural tobacco goodness!"

"It comes in regular size in the handy Snap-Open pack, or in long size in the new crushproof box. . . . Won't you try one?"

"Dankeschön," said the German exchange student happily, and from that night forward, whenever the men lit up Philip Morris Cigarettes, he never failed to be present.

MORAL: Where there's smoke, there's Meyer.

Third Little Story

Once upon a time Penelope, the wife of Ulysses, had herself a mess of trouble in Ithaca. With her husband away at the Trojan War, all the local wooing Penelope like crazy. She stalled them by saying she wouldn't make her choice until she finished weaving a rug. Each night when her suitors had gone home, Penelope, that sly minx, would unravel all the weaving she had done during the day.



"Why don't you hide in this Urn?"

Well sir, one night she left her rug lying outside. It rained buckets, and the rug got all matted and shrunken, and Penelope couldn't unwind it. When the suitors came back in the morning, the poor frantic woman started running all over the house looking for a place to hide.

Well sir, it happened that Sappho, the poetess, had come over the night before to write an ode about Penelope's Grecian urn. So she said, "Hey, Penelope, why don't you hide in this urn? I think it's big enough if you'll kind of squinch down."

So Penelope hopped in the urn, and it concealed her perfectly except for her hair-do which was worn upswep, in the Greek manner.

Well sir, with the suitors pounding on the door, Sappho had to move fast. She whipped out a razor and cut off Penelope's hair. The suitors looked high and low but they couldn't find Penelope.

MORAL: A Penny shaved is a Penny urned.

© Max Shulman, 1956

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Sophomores: Harbor No Prestige Worries

By BELDEN RANDOLPH
M.L.T. freshmen are probably the hardest bazed in the United States; the extremes to which the freshman-sophomore rivalry runs should be some comfort to Duke sophomores, who felt their dignity dampened at the post-homcoming freshman rebellion. It could have been worse, boys.

The following was printed in the Oct. 16 issue of the Tech: "Over one hundred East Campus freshman residents were painted,

depansed, or both as a band of seventeen sophomores entered their rooms early Sunday morning. At daylight, Sunday morning, the freshman pants were seen hanging on a line suspended between the Parallels. Since then, they have been turned over to the Women's Dormitory at 120 Bay State Road where they may be claimed by the freshmen.

"The raid is believed to be in retaliation for the freshmen's sending a sophomore class officer to RPI last Friday."

The sophomore involved was Dennis Lytle, vice-president of the class of 1959.

Lytle reported, "About 5:30 Friday afternoon, I received a phone call from a fellow in Burton House who said that his faculty resident had suggested that a group of fresh get together and talk with the leaders of the school. After questioning him quite thoroughly, I decided the thing might be on the level and told him I'd be there. For safety's sake, however, I took six of my sophomore fraternity brothers along."

Apparently superior forces convinced Lytle that a trip to RPI would be reasonable. For the past week they had been planning with RPI frosh to exchange officers of their respective sophomore classes. RPI frosh had captured the president, Dave Lord, and put him on a plane for Boston.

THE HOME FRONT



Photo by Frank P. Toia

Holding a sample of the telegram that the Pep Board is planning to send to the team before the Wake Forest game this Saturday are Peggy Paul, left, and Ann Griffith, right, of Bassett House. The telegram, to show the team that the school is behind them, was started by the Town Students with the aid of the Pep Board of East and West Campuses.

Representatives will go around to the dorms on East Campus and the fraternities on West Campus Thursday night to collect donations so that the students may have their names put on the telegram. Peggy Paul and Bob Stuart are co-chairmen on the respective campuses.

-PEER GYNT-

(Continued from Page 1)
play the leading role. He will get his chance this season.

Frances Hyland will play the leading feminine role opposite Gerussi. Miss Hyland has starred in two other productions presented by the Players, last year as Joan de Arc in George Bernard Shaw's play *Saint Joan* and Lady Macbeth in Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. Before these she was in England playing opposite James Mason in the Stratford Shakespearean Festival presentation of *Measure for Measure*.

Directing the play will be Douglas Campbell, a Scot with unbounding energy and a complete acting career behind him.

MSGA Installs Hoses

The Campus Welfare department of the Men's Student Government Association recently has purchased seven new rubber hoses for use by students for washing cars.

The hoses are permanently attached to the water spigots in the wash pit and are available for use at any time.

The new hoses bring the total available for students to eight; one was already installed.

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Style Notes



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String Artists Will Perform At East Duke

Playing selections from Haydn, Bartok and Beethoven, the Hungarian String Quartet will perform for the eighth time in the Chamber Arts Society series Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Members of the Quartet, each of whom gave up brilliant solo careers to play with the group, are Zoltan Szekely and Alexandre Moszkowsky, violinists; Denes Koromsay, violist; and Gabriel Magyar, cellist.

The Quartet made its American debut in 1948 and has since made this country its permanent home. Singly the men have been heard in recitals throughout Europe and South America.

The Hungarian Quartet regards itself as the guardian of the great Hungarian string-playing traditions. Its repertoire includes all of the great classic masters. But closest to its collective heart is the great modern master, Bela Bartok, who was a close friend of the Quartet and who developed and tried out many of his advanced musical ideas while visiting the Hungarian Quartet.

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of an
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College or
University

PUZZLE NO. 19



CLUE: Opened in 1791, this is the oldest Catholic university in the U. S. Among its schools is one for foreign service.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 20



CLUE: This New England college is noted for its foreign language schools. A 13,000-acre forest tract serves as a mountain campus for winter sports and outings.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 21



CLUE: Opened in 1876 with a bequest from a Quaker merchant of Baltimore, this university now has one of the largest medical schools in the world.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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STAN KOERNER, BETTY FORTNA WIN PRIZES FOR OCT. 30

Final Puzzle Offers Prize

Due to an unavoidable delay, the winners of the Prize-Point Puzzle contest for October 30 were not announced in last week's Chronicle. The winners were Stan Koerner (first prize) and Betty Fortna (second prize). They must claim their merchandise from The College Shop sometime this week.

This is the last Prize-Point Puzzle which will appear in the Chronicle. The winners of this

week's puzzle will be notified by mail so that they can pick up their prizes before the Thanksgiving holidays begin. The regular prizes of \$7.50 and \$5 in merchandise are again being offered by The College Shop this week.

Rules

1. Fill in the spaces provided in the puzzle with words which will have a high total value as determined by the "Letter Val-

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

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

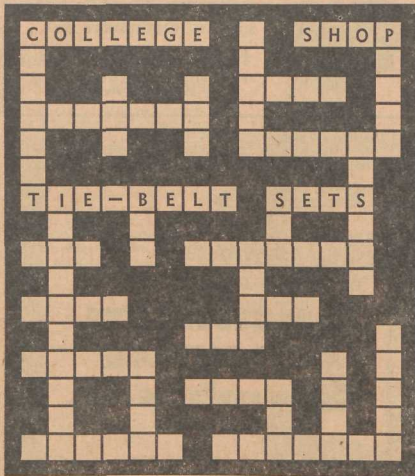
3. Entrants should find the total value of the letters used in the puzzle and enter this figure in the space provided. Letters already printed in the puzzle should NOT be counted in the total. A letter used at the intersection of two words should be counted only ONCE in the total score.

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

5. Each week the two highest totals will be awarded the prizes. In the event of a tie for either



ESCORTED BY THE leaders of Pi Kappa Phi to its annual Rose Ball, held this year at the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh, will be sponsors Bobbi Jean Tyler with Bill Smith, president; Helen Mewborne with Tom Ivey, treasurer; Kay Stewart with Bob Hohner, secretary; Robin Holm with Cliff Cleaveland, historian; Barbara Bell with Tom Robins, chaplain; and Martha Jarvis with Tom Calcott, rush chairman.



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

place, the entry with the earliest postmark will be declared the winner. If there are ties for either place and the entries have identical postmarks, the entries will be judged for NEATNESS and the prizes awarded accordingly. The decision of the Chronicle judges will be final. Winners will be announced one week from this date in the Chronicle.

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SU Sponsors Freshmen Present Varied Art Exhibit Ideas On FAC Program

Posters and lithographs of Toulouse-Lautrec, noted French painter of the late nineteenth century, have been on display in the Alumni Lounge of the Student Union Building since last Sunday and will remain until Dec. 9.

The Student Union Arts and Music Committee is sponsoring the exhibit. The posters and lithographs are on loan from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Toulouse-Lautrec, a deformed midget whose life was pictured in the motion picture "Moulin Rouge," drew posters which advertised various events that were to take place in Paris, and which became famous because of their off-beat color. He has had a great effect on modern design and advertising.

The Arts and Music Committee of the Student Union has also announced plans to bring several other exhibitions to the campus. One of these will be an exhibit of the Steuben Glass Company on Modern American Glass.

Two months ago the Freshman Advisory Council took over from the Y Men the job of helping West Campus freshmen become adjusted to their new college life. Last Sunday several freshmen were asked their comments on the value of the FAC program thus far. The opinions varied widely, but they fell into three main groups.

The answer most often given is typified by the statement of Sandy Vaughan, who said, "I haven't seen my FAC man in over a month."

At the other extreme was the comment of Jack Venable: "Howard helps us a great deal and comes by twice a week."

Between the extremes were House I President Bob Cline, who replied, "My FAC man is a great guy. I'd like to see him more often," and Chuck Virgin, who said "He's interested in what I'm doing and wants to help in any way he can."

One unexpected reply came from Boyd Eaton and Allan Gohrband, who reported, "We're willing to help our FAC man in any way we can."

The sentiments of the freshmen were summed up in the words of Geoff Simon: "My FAC man's a great guy and he's helped me a lot, but I guess it depends on the man you get."

Engineer Radio Club To Sponsor Classes

The Engineers' Amateur Radio Association will sponsor the first of a series of instructive classes in Morse Code and basic amateur radio law tomorrow at 6 p.m. in 105 Engineering Building.

Bill Steinmetz, president of the association, said that the classes are intended to educate students

who plan to take the Novice Amateur Radio Examination. During the weekly sessions emphasis will be placed on learning the Morse Code well enough to pass the five word per minute code receiving test required by the Federal Communications for operators of novice radio stations.



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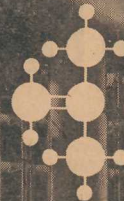
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November 15, 16, 1956

Debate Team Fails To Place In Contest Held At University Of South Carolina

The University debate team failed to place among the top three schools at the Carolina Forensics held at the University of South Carolina last weekend.

Freshman Charles Crocco, however, placed second in extemporaneous speaking in the novice division, and the novice team of Crocco and Carl Newburg won five of its six debates.

The University of Florida won the trophy in varsity competition followed by the University of Miami and the University of South Carolina.

Julian Jurgensmeyer, Randy Thrasher, Fred Brownson, and David Marx represented Duke

on the varsity team, and Crocco, Newburg, Roberta Lea, and Richard Weed composed the novice group. Miss Lea is the first girl on the Duke team in several years.

The 17 schools participating in the meet were Notre Dame, Duke, Wake Forest, Tennessee, Miami, Appalachian State College, Georgia, North Carolina, Lenoir Rhyne, South Carolina, University of the South, Wake Forest, Agnes Scott, Mars Hill, Kentucky, Mercer, and Florida.

MSGA Establishes Tutoring Assistance

The Men's Student Government Association has established a tutoring bureau for the benefit of those students who want personal help in their studies.

A student who wants academic aid should leave his name and address and the name of the course in which he wants help at the MSGA office in 205 Flowers. A tutor approved by the head of the department will call on the applicant and arrange hours for the lessons.

The services, available for all undergraduate courses, will cost \$1.00 per hour.

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary organization, has 18 tutors for freshmen only. This help, available for all freshman courses, is free and can be obtained through the Freshman Advisory Council representative.

Although the tutoring bureau was designed expressly for students who need help to pass, any students who want to better his record may hire a tutor.

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Sticklers!

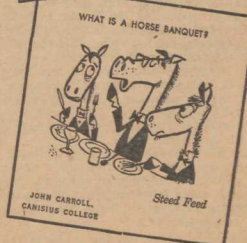
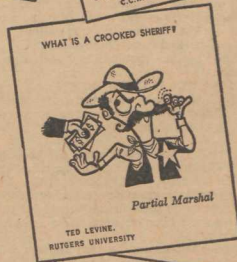
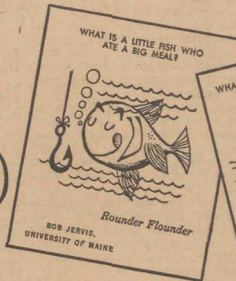
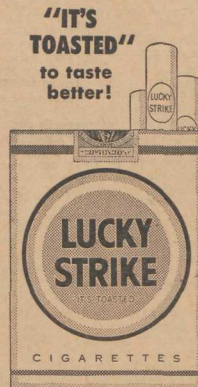


IF YOU'RE A SMOKER who's never tried a smoke ring, get in there and start puffing. While you're at it, remember: Lucky smoke rings come from fine tobacco. This makes no difference to the smoke ring, but it does to you. You see, fine tobacco means good taste, and Luckies' fine, naturally good-tasting tobacco is **TOASTED** to taste even better. So make your next cigarette a Lucky, and call your first smoke ring a **Proud Cloud**.



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Bill Domhoff

Nothing But Mud,
Indecision At Duke

Well, another Duke home football season is in the record books. That is, if you can convince anyone to put it in a record book.

What have we got to show? An uncalled-for loss to Tennessee, a great win over SMU, a joke over N. C. State, a heart-breaking setback to Tech, a lucky tie with Navy, one wrecked baseball field, one demolished soccer field, lousy attendance, and the same old parking problems. For this there are better names than home football season.

TYPICAL DUKE PASS DEFENSE

Saturday's fray was a dilly, and typical. The Duke pass defense was a sieve, as usual. The decent pass defense against Tech looked like a rebirth, but it apparently was a mistake. Four losses and a tie this year, all caused by blunders on pass defense.

The line was great, as usual. Sid Deloatch is as good as a lot of guys who will make All-American ahead of him this year. Kersey, the amiable giant, looks better every game, should be a star next year. Long improving fast — Klifinger, Guy, Cox, Topping, Hord, etc., all playing well—and Benson is tremendous. Then there's pass defense.

In all fairness, it must be pointed out that Duke finally did silence the Navy passing attack. And very effectively. They simply killed Forrestal, Oldham, and Gober. When the Middies recovered a fumbled punt on the Duke 14 in the final quarter, they didn't have anybody to carry or throw the thing over. All the good guys were lying over on the sidelines, half dead. Again, this is no credit to the pass defense, because it was the rough and ready linemen who took care of the rub-outs.

A MORAL VICTORY FOR DUKE

The fact that all the Navy injured were put out of commission proves the superiority of a Duke Man to a Navy Man, however, because the numerous Duke gladiators who got clobbered managed to stagger back into the bloody arena for more. What a moral victory for Duke University!

One nice thing, Duke only waited three quarters to unleash its fine passing attack. Usually the Devils wait until the dying moments when all hope is lost. This time they stopped running their backs into a stone wall in time to salvage a tie.

Another nice thing, Bob Brodhead won't come in for any criticism. Poor Bob didn't play long enough to do anything wrong, or to do anything, for that matter, except run the best option play we've seen all year.

Poor Navy. We feel for them this week after their great effort like we felt for Duke last week after Tech—they should have won. Navy might have had the twelfth man out there in John Paul Jones and the other heroes who make up the fighting tradition, but the officials evened up the sides.

BASEBALL, SOCCER FIELDS RUINED

If you think the pass defense is sorry, take a look at the parking problem. To park all the cars at the Tech game, maintenance engineer Ken Howard calmly opened the gates to the baseball field and parked big buses in centerfield. Then the rains came and the buses were stuck, stuck so deep that Howard had to send for a tractor to pull them out. Result: centerfield of a once-great, now run-down ball park is a ratty swamp.

But the field was already in sad shape, and was in the process of being repaired. Only now, three extra train car loads of sand have to be purchased, for a mere thousand-plus bucks, to "rework" the outfield. Pretty expensive parking lot, it seems. Especially if the field is to be made playable again. It would have been interesting to see Howard try to park a bus on that outfield when Jack Coombs was looking after it.

The soccer field (also known as the freshman field, the intramural field, the drill field, and the west parking lot) is an even bigger mess. The University spent \$2500 fixing that field last summer. Now their work is almost totally wiped out. Add to this the cost of fixing the field for soccer after each rainy Saturday and you have another rather expensive parking area.

Are these costs justified? Why, definitely not! It would seem more reasonable to spend a big sum to widen the lacrosse field for soccer use than to keep up this gallant, costly fight against the elements and parked cars. Duke should stop praying that it doesn't rain and make plans that will not sink knee-deep in muck when it does rain.

WHITFORD LETS D CLUB DOWN

Varsity D Club had an entertaining meeting in its club rooms Sunday. Thirty-five lettermen, an encouraging turnout, heard speakers Dave Sime and Mike Souchak, both of whom did a great job.

"They really take good care of those tracks in California," Sime jested at one point in his speech, "almost as good as we take of our baseball field." Sime is the unlucky soul who will have to try to field grounders in centerfield this spring.

"It's great to be back in the Varsity D Room again," said Souchak. "I haven't been in here for a long time, but it looks the same as ever."

What Souchak meant by that remark was that the place was as grubby looking as ever. One of the first projects of the Athletic Department and the D officers in trying to rebuild the club was to redecorate the room. The Athletic Department, going overboard to help, offered to pay for the job.

But getting it paid for turned out to be a minor part of the battle. Getting Whitford & Co. over there in the dungeons of the Allen Building, where the "Maintenance Department" is located, to do a little painting is like trying to teach Duke backs pass defense. Club president Don Sedlack has been after Whitford since the semester started, and still the same vague promises, and still the job goes undone.

The club thought they had Whitford committed (as close as you can get him committed to anything definite) to fixing the rooms for Shoe 'n' Slipper weekend, for a club open house, but he found other jobs that were "too pressing." Now the D men are hoping to have it done in time to have a sorority party some time before Christmas.

There's nothing but mud, indecision, and hemming and hawing around this campus, and the worst part of it is that there isn't a top-notch pass defender in the bunch.

Sun Shines, But Not Duke As Devils Gain Lucky Tie

By ART SANTO DOMINGO
Chronicle Sports Reporter

The sun shone brightly on Duke Stadium Saturday as the Blue Devils closed out their home season with a 7-7 deadlock against a spirited Navy team. The game was marred by a slew of penalties, mostly 15 yarders and mostly against Navy.

Just before the first quarter ended Navy drove from its own 36 to the Duke 2 where quarterback Tommy Forrestal fumbled. Bill Thompson recovered for Duke to halt the first threat of the game.

The Middies drove 83 yards to score in 13 plays, the big one being Forrestal's 27-yard pass to end Pete Jkanovich on the Duke 13. Moments later, Paul Gober scored on a one-yard end run with 2 min., 30 sec. left in the first half. Chet Burchett added the extra point to make the score 7-0.

In the last quarter, after the Middies had been set back to their own 1 yard line by a penalty, Earle Smith punted to Duke's Rushton on the Navy 20. The fleet Rushton ran it back to the 26, but the

Devils were penalized to the 41.

From there, the Devils gained short yardage over the tackles until some unexpected assistance set up the Duke touchdown.

Sonny Jurgensen tossed a pass intended for Bob Benson, but Navy guard Jim Hower, covering Benson, was charged with interference and the Ducks had the ball on the 1-yard line.

Jurgensen plunged over from there, and Bernie Blaney booted the equalizing point with 6 min., 10 sec. gone.

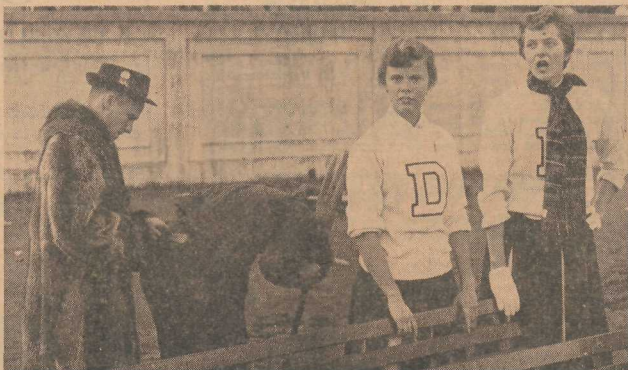


Photo By Jerry Norton

A HELLUVA NOTE—It was bad enough that the Duke Blue Devils (football) almost got their tails beat off Saturday, but worse yet was the catastrophe that struck the Duke Blue Devil (Pete Jones)—he got HIS tail yanked off! Here Andy Scharps, the spastic in the racoon coat, ties the tail back on, while cheerleaders Ginny Partlow and Sue Ratts pretend they don't see it.

Imps Nipped By Wake Forest Frosh, 13-12; Harris Runs, Passes For Duke Markers

Duke's freshmen footballers lost their second one-point game of the year Friday, dropping a 13-12 tilt to the frosh of Wake Forest College.

The Deacons scored the tying TD with 6:20 left in the fray on a deflected pass. The only extra-point conversion of the game gave the winners their 13-12 edge.

HITS SPADA

Duke scored in the first quarter when quarterback George Harris threw a 12-yard aerial to end Bob Spada climaxing a 62-yard drive.

Wake Forest tied it up in the third period on a 35-yard romp around end by fullback Paul Kliefeltor who amassed 116 yards rushing for the game.

PREACHER FUMBLES

Duke went ahead again when Harris sneaked over from the

one. The Blue Devils' score was set up when Wake Forest quarterback Charlie (Preacher) Parker fumbled on the 12 and a penalty moved it to the one.

Jerrell Gleeves gained 82 yards rushing in 10 tries to lead Duke offensively. Spada, tackle Ike Powell and center Art Browning stood out for Duke on the defensive side.

First Team Whips Marine Five, 49-27

Shooting in mid-season form, Duke's first-string basketballers cut down Camp Lejeune, 49-27, in a 20-minute scrimmage Friday night in the Indoor Stadium.

Jerry Robertson, leading scorer on last year's freshman team, made his best varsity showing to date, sinking 11 of 15 shots.

Friday the Devils play Quantico in scrimmages at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Duke.

Blymen Down Roanoke Friday; Meet Carolina, State This Week

Veteran Simon Izaguirre came through with goals in the second and third quarters last Friday, leading the Blue Devil booters to a 4-2 victory over Roanoke.

Roanoke took a 1-0 lead in the first quarter on a goal by Steve Blamhaft until Izaguirre came back with his first Duke tally in the second. He was joined by senior Jack Ridley and soph Irwin Brooks for three more in the third quarter. Virginia Neil McDade also snuck in one during the third, while the fourth remained scoreless on both sides.

TAKE 26 SHOTS

As far as shots went, Duke took 26 while Roanoke tried 20. So with three wins and two defeats in their back pockets, Coach Jim Bly's varsity men look ahead this week to two more ACC tangles, meeting the Tarheels of Carolina on home territory this afternoon and venturing over to Raleigh to meet State on Friday.

CAROLINA TODAY

So far this season both Carolina and Duke have lost to Virginia's Cavaliers, 2-0, while neither have yet met State. The Blymen close out the season against Chicago's University of Illinois next week.



Photo By Jerry Norton